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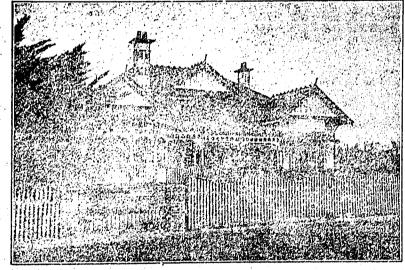
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#### Club Has Credit Balance of

#### **TENNIS**

ANNUAL REPORT OF BEAU-FORT CLUB.

Tennis Club:-

year's activities:-

Finance. — From the financ ial statement you will note that we commenced the season with a credit balance of £112/8/3, and

Full membership showed an increase from 42 to 45, but juna minimum; the main items fort, 28d, 274d; HVM/BFT, 274d being—Court maintenance, £7 264d; Yaccamunda, 27d, 264d; 4/5; and balls, £7/16/5.

the year as the result of our op- TV/W, 25d; RV/W, 25½d; Borriyening day tournament, we do- alloak/E. G. Austin, 22d, 21d. nated £4/4/ to the local branch 201d; Homelea/Mt. Emu, 22d, of the Red Cross, and later in 201d; O/Emu, 22d, 201d; ERM/ the season £2 to the Patriotic Gymkhana funds.

was not completed owing to rain. Our congratulations are extended to these players on

During the season we lost two of our oldest members, Mr and wishes for their future.

once more be with us.

future expansion, and we feel rambeen (Beaufort), aaa m 241d, sure that strong efforts should as m 21d; J. Roddis/SV (Snake trophies and assisted the club in Skipton, sup m 21d, m com 19d; any way. -Q. W. GREGORY EJN/Chepstowe, aaa cbk 20 d, Hon, Secy, and Treasurer.

#### WOOL SALES

Dalgety & Co., Geelong, report (Oct. 24):-Merinos -Woodnaggerak (Middle Creek). 34½d, 29¾d, bkn 18½d; The Sheepwash, Beaufort, 34d, 314d, nks 20d; Buln Gherin (Beaufort), 30 d, 28 d, nks 19 d; W.P.S.. Beaufort, 294d, 261d; St. Marnocks (Beaufort), 29d, 281d; 1st nks 183d; .. ED/Trawalla, 29d, 24%d, bkn 20%d; Trawalla (Beaufort), 28d, 27ld, bkn 20ld; Mawallok (Beaufort), 274d, 264d, nks 193d. Crossbreds and Comebacks. - FRS (Skipton), 20.1d; Buln Gherin (Beaufort), 181d; A.H./Trawalla, 193d; Yerabin (Buangor), 18d. Lambs — Tra-walla, 21 d; Buln Gherin, 17 d. praisements held in Geelong this of 2563 bales, consisting of wools drawn from most of the woo' producing districts of the State. and the border districts of South Australia. All the clips submitted show some effect of the adare lacking in density and carry

Springbank (Skipton), 27d. Comeback — HW/Skipton, 201d

The following annual report was second series of wool appraise- of their returned soldiers' fund, read at the recent yearly gen- ments to be held in this centre The hall was decorated with eral meeting of the Beaufort was concluded to-day, when this greenery and daffodils by the company submitted a catalogue girls and looked very attractive. We have pleasure in presenting of 3906 bales. Although the cat- The music was supplied by Blay's the following report of the alogue on this occasion was ra- Orchestra and as usual went ther more attractive than at the with a good swing. The novelty last series, the selection was dances resulted as follow: still largely made up of wool pro- | Monte Carlo, Miss J. Smith and duced in the drought areas of Mr B. Fox; lucky spot, Miss B. the State. A few more better Emerson and Mr B. Fox; hat our credit balance now stands at style wool, however, were include dance, Miss G. White and Mr O. £164/4/11. This represents an ed, and their appearance bore Whitcroft; lucky ticket, Mr O. increase of £51/16/8 for the out our opinion that more at Whitcroft. Euchre prizes were tractive catalogues would be seen won by Mrs A. V. White and in this centre as the season Miss M. Hannah. A buffet supprogresses. Proceeds for this per was served. Valuable prizes ior membership fell from 12 to due on the 9th November, 1945. in £50, were given by Mrs W. S. series of appraisements will be for an art union, which brought eight. Visitors' fees are also The following are the leading Flanner. The door takings at the slightly above last year. Expendistrict prices obtained:—JO/ ball amounted to £16.—"Araraf diture once again was kept at Skipton, 291d, 261d; FJM/Beau- Advertiser." RJG/Bolac, 26½d; M/-/Leered, Patriotic Efforts. — During 25%d; AJM/Beaufort, 24%d, 22d: Eurambeen, 211d, 201d.

Messrs. E. J. Strickland & Tournaments. - Opening day | Sons, Ballarat, report for Octomixed doubles was won by N. ber 26:4-We held our opening Day and Mrs Ashley, Foundation wool appraisement for the 1945-Week end mixed doubles, W. L. 46 season to-day and brought Williams and Mrs M. Cuthbert- forward an average selection of son; and the Xmas, tournament early shorn wools from various districts. On account of the adverse season experienced, most wools opened up in poor condi tion. Returns for these wools will show a decided reduction on last season's prices. Proceeds Mrs Ashley, who left the town. will be made available on No-We tendered to them a farewell vember 9. Our highest appraised evening; assuring them that price realised was 30%d, obtainthey carried with them our best ed for the super com e and w of JLG / Trawalla (Burrumbeet). We are also happy to record The super com c of F/Cardigan The hall was filled with visitors that during this season peace was appraised at 28d, and the has been declared, and we hope super com was of the same clip that it will not be on long before made 27% and the sup com w The orchestra struck up, the club members on service will 27d. Some of our principal prices were: \_\_ JLG/Trawalla Future of the Club. - It is com e and w 307d, sup com e felt by the committee that a de- 264d, sup com w 244d; JAC/TR It was just a bit tight for dancfinite decision should be made (Trawalla), sup agam 264d, sup during this season as to the fu- aam 26id, sup am 26id, aaam ture of the club. We have ac- 22id, aaa cbk 24id; TKF/BQ cumulated a small surplus, but (Beaufort), am 24d, mh 23d, aaa For everyone joined in the this will be quite inadequate for cbk 23d, aaa m 221d; WTS/Eube made to build up a suitable Valley), sup com 23d, 1st som fund for expansion. The thanks 23d, aa com 22d, sup lms 201d; of the committee are extended JLG/Trawalla, com 224d, 1st to all those who have donated pcs 21d; Meadow Banks/GHS/ The guests were treated to sup-President; W. L. WILLIAMS as cbk 21d, a cbk 201d; L/Emu Sufficient for all, and to spare, (Chepstowe), aa com 20d, com e 19d, a cbk 21d, aa cbk 20 d; AK/ Stockyard Hill (Beaufort), a cbk 19%d; TKF/BQ (Beaufort), 1st pcs. 19d. "

#### DISTRICT NEWS Buangor.

On Saturday, October 20th, afternoon by Mr E. Morton, and the Burrumbeet branch, C.W.A. speeches for the forthcoming el- very sincerely for the quilts do ection. Both received a good nated to the children of Britain.

perienced on Monday, Tuesday, decided to forward £2/2/ to the and Wednesday, 22nd, 23rd, and scholarship fund, and 10/ each reported on 24th October that that good falls of rain would reanage and Benevolent Home for the second series of ap-sult. However, till Wednesday night only 20 points had been reseason, they offered a catalogue gistered. (Since this report was written, heavy showers have fallen).

clusion of their addresses.

#### Streatham

verse seasonal conditions. They C.W.A. YOUNGER SET DANCE, N. Lyttle. The entrance prize more dust, with the result that ger Set held an enjoyable euchre most of them show a decline over and dance on Saturday evening, Dickie and Mrs Loader. those of recent years. The high. 20th October. Music was supest prices obtained in our cata. plied by Mrs V. Timms, Messrs. Seven girls employed at the logue were 344d for EWO from J. Mulcahy, J. Fleming, and J. Beaufort factory of Graham Jeffries, and 304d for both O in E. Brown. Five ladies tied for urgin Pty. Ltd. subscribed £79 to diamond from Toolondo, and the euchre prize, and they de the Fourth Victory Loan in £10 WOOLBROOK from Teesdale cided to give the prize to the bonds. The manageress is Miss Other leading prices are quoted funds. The gentleman's prize E. Pontin, and the matter was below. Proceeds for this apprai- was won by Mr Frank Onley. arranged by the Ballarat district sement are due on Friday, 9th The takings go to the Honor organiser, Mr Webb, when in November. Merino — Skipton/ Board fund.

conj., 28½d; F/ BALL FOR RETURNED SOLD-IERS' FUND.

On Friday night, 19th October, Dennys, Lascelles, Geelong, re- the Streatham Younger Set ran ported on 25th October:—The a ball. The proceeds were in aid

#### Welcome Home

(SKIPTON, 26/10/45). Last night they gave us a little treat,

In the shape of the welcome home: It was quite a good turn out And I thought it worth this poem. 1

Men and women of the Services And their parents were invited, too:

The stage was gay with flowers Of every particular hue.

Every person was made most welcome. And rank was quite forgot; Colonels mixing with privates, Each with a tale to swap.

Speeches were brief and to the point.

The musical items were grand; And quite a few had to stand.

band And the dance went on with a

ing, But that didn't mean a thing.

gaiety,

And every heart seemed light Why shouldn't they be, anyway? For those boys had won their fight.

per--

And every person was fed.

The lads are pleased to be home With their folk and friends once more.

May God grant peace to the whole world now,

With no more thoughts of war. -P. E. BUNSTON, Skipton.

BURRUMBEET C.W.A. - At Buangor was visited during the the largely attended meeting of in the evening by Mr A. McDon- a letter was received from Mrs ald, who delivered their policy McDonald, thanking members hearing, and had many ques- It was reported that the annual tions put to them at the con-group conference would be held at Ararat and the spring confer-Very sultry weather was ex- ence at Burrumbeet. The branch Nominations for officers resulted: -President, Mrs Thomas; secretary, Mrs Miller; treasurer, Mrs Henderson; vice-presidents, Mrs McCartney and Mrs Mabel Thomas. War savings certificates were won by Mrs Moloney, John Sarah, Mrs McCartney, and Mrs The Streatham C.W.A. Youn- was won by Miss Whitehand and competitions by Miss

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Mr and Mrs R. Wangler and

Miss P. McKenzie have returned

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their recent sad bereavement. Southern Cross, Beaufort.

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VX337752, Ptc. Gustave Arthur, SNAKE VALLEY SEASONAL NOTES. — On Saturday heavy rain was recorded at Snake Valley and the registration was more than an inch. The fall which came at a critical time, will do untold good to crops, pastures and gardens. Crops are looking exceptionally well and the rain will now assure a good harvest. The pastures, although short, were of good ccolour and should now mature rapidly.

of Gloucester will arrive at Ma. Is in Novar Hospital, Baliarat. SKIPTON. — Skipton and district soldiers were given a great the Malbert Ramsay and the late Mrs et and stay with Colonel and Mrs Alex. Russell; trict soldiers were given a great the Malbert Ramsay and the late Mrs et and stay with Colonel and Mrs Alex. Russell; trict soldiers were given a great the Japanese in Borneo, on 21st trict soldiers were given a great the Japanese in Borneo, on of Mrs et and stay with Colonel and Mrs Alex. Russell; trict soldiers were given a great the Japanese in Borneo, on 21st trict soldiers were given a great the Japanese in Borneo, on 21st trict soldiers were given a great the Japanese in Borneo, on 21st trict soldiers were given a great the Japanese in Borneo, on 21st trict soldiers were given a great the Melbert Ramsay and the late Mrs Alex. The wallow, Balier Ramsay and the late Mrs Alex. The wallow, Balierat. The wallow, Balierat wallow, Balierat wallow, Balierat and second with the Japanese in Borneo, on 21st trict soldiers were given a great the Melbert Ramsay and the late Mrs Alex. The wallow, Balierat wallow, Baliera wallow, Balierat wallow,

fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch. A.N.A., on Tuesday night at the Mechanics! Institute. Seven members were present. Correspondence was read from the General Secretary, regarding hospital contributions. From J. Duke, Beaufort, soliciting donation towards proposed children's playground at Beaufort, From Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. returning thanks for donation of £ Circulars were also read from the General Secretary, relating the annual conference was decided, on the motion Messrs. H. V. Martin and C. Wyllie, that a donation of £1/1 he voted to the appeal for the children's playground, and tha the secretary intimate to Mr Duke that the A.N.A. thinks advisable that a committee b formed to carry out the move ment. The treasurer (Mr N. S McLeod) reported a credit bal once of £240/18/4 in the general account, and £20/16/8 in the sick-pay account. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £21/2/1 were passed for payment. The secretary (Mr. H. V. Martin) re ferred to the good work Mr Max Torney had done in carrying out the Victory ball, and compmented him on it, and also on his close attention to detail. M

Wyllie spoke in support. An an

onymous donor of 10/ to the re

cent ball was thanked for his

generosity. The matter of wel-

was discussed, and the matter

to be held in abeyance till next

If you have any spare time

devote it to Red Cross work.

There is much to do.

coming home soldier members

There was a good attendand

Ragian who died 21st July, 1945, while P.O.W. Borneo.

—Auntie Nell and Beth.

—Beaufort C.W.A. on Thursday;

An enjoyable dance was held Beaufort B.N. Hospital, and is the Raglan Hall on Saturday, much better.

Oct. 20th, as the local school's At a meeting it was decided to BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and Mrs. W. SMITH and Family desire to sincerely thank all kind friends for letters and telegrams received during and telegrams received during their recent, and bereavement.

Sheets (which appear on page 4) Oct. 20th, as the local schools from a tennis club; Mr R. Boyd were adopted. In vacating the final effort for the State Schools from a tennis club; Mr R. Boyd being elected secretary.

The rainfall of 139 points has improved the position, but more covich (piano accordion), W. is needed.

Anderson, E. Anderson and V. Flying-Officer T. Gardiner and their recent, and bereavement. tiring officers, on the motion of Welsh (accordion). Mr L. Welsh his wife and Dvr. Joe Briody Mrs Watkin. An address was defrayed the cost of the hall, and have been visiting their relatives. given by Mrs Cooper, of Tatyoon the School Committee provided TRAWALLA. — A welcome

their recent sad bereavement. Southern Cross, Beaufort.

IN MEMORIAM.

BATES.— In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away on Novr. 6th, 1949.
There is a link death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last for ever—Inserted by his loving wife and family.
BATES.— In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away on Novr. 6th, 1940.
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BATES.— In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away on Novr. 6th, 1940.
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—Inserted by his loving son and daughter-in-law, Claude and Eya.
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—Inserted by his loving father with Children's Welfard and Ladies' Benevolent committed and Lad

gratulated on her approaching

C.W.A. grounds in honour of service women of Beaufort and Owing to pressure on our space Morning.

Printed by Arthur Morris Pardistrict. A fuller report is held we have been compelled to hold over a number of reports from FOR THE EMPIRE Indistrict correspondents, from

Ballarat Market. — The which we take the following Navy, army, and air Force

Beaufort, Victoria.

Ballarat Market. — The which we take the following Navy, army, and air force at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday:—111 Corriedale ket on Tuesday:—111 Corriedale wethers, ewes and rams, Mr R.

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starters. Results:—Walter Lofts notes were presented to the has been missing at Rabaul since PRESBYTERIAN S.S. — The 60 sec., 1 and fastest time (1 three former prisoners of war; 1942 and was a member of the PRESBYTERIAN S.S. — The 60 Sec., 1 and lastest time (1) three former prisoners of war; 1942 and was a member of the Beaufort Presoyterian Sunday min. 15 sec.); K. Torney, 60 Cr. D. R. Hannah receiving that 2/22 Btn., is believed to have services on Sunday, ovr. 11 W. Thacker, 4 and fastest unservices on Sunday, ovr. 11 when three meet-placed time (16 min. 16 sec.) come Home Committee has described and for official when there will be three meet-when there will be three meet-large. Rev. G. L. Johnson, of Johnson, o

pit. There will be special sing-ing by the scholars.

CARPET BOWLS. — On Tues-day afternoon the Beautort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet F.B. Carpet Single Special single second special single second special single second second special single second second special single second bowls competition, which was ROYAL VISIT. — On Decr. 6 next week. bowls competition, which was won by Mesdames Irving, Duncan, and W. Gillingham.

VX337752, Ptc. Gustave Arthur, VX337752, Ptc. Gustave Arthur, Colonel and Mrs Alex. Russell: Trict soldiers were given a great of July last. He was a great of July last.

short, were of good ecolour and F.B. Ladies of the first and bowls social. In the ladies Afternoon Mechanics euchre E. Lewis, £1; Rev. Father Day should now mature rapidly. section the first and second eulon Oct. 30 won by Mrs Graham section the first and second eulon Oct. 30 won by Mrs Graham Stock have made a wonderful rechre prizes were divided by Mes. Boys of the 5th, 7th, and 8th Miss A. Ball. 24; Miss L. M. Od. Stock have made a wonderful recovery, considering the drought.

Shearing is still general in the Shearing is still general in the district.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. — The president (Mr A. H. Broadbent) was in the chair at the bent) was in the chair at the stock of the structure of the

DISTRICT NEWS

Mr Jim Crick is home from

marriage. It was decided trolling the plant suitable trees in the plant suitable trees

BALLARAT MARKET. - The which we take the following NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

RAINFALL. — The rainfall at Beaufort for the week was 124 points, for the month 222 points and for the past 10 months 1736 points. points, for the month 222 points and for the past 10 months 1736 points.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN. — The Shire of Ripon has received the following additional donations to the Food for Britain Appeal:— the Food for Britain A

Country electors will vote Labor this time so that their demobolised soldier sons might be given a fairer chance than the men of the 1914-18 war received.

The Hon. John Cain, Labor's leader in Victoria, emphasised in his policy speech that between 400 and 500 farming properties, involving approximately £1,000,000, changed hands in this State monthly. Of 6,000 farms sold in the last 12 months, about 2,000 were suitable for soldier settlement under a Government scheme.

A Labor Government is pledged to acquire some of these farms for immediate settlement by soldiers rather than continue the long delay which has already taken place in selecting, subdividing and equipping large

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STATE ELECTIONS

RIPON ELECTORATE.

MR. E. MORTON AT BEAU-

The selected Labor candidate for Ripon electorate, Mr E. Morton, addressed a well-attended meeting on Wednesday night at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, and was supported by Mr C. H Stoneham, M.L.A., a candidate Mr W. Torney, who acted as

chairman, introduced the speak-Mr Morton, who was well received, said that having been endorsed as Lapor candidate, he appeared here to give an outline of the policy of the Labor party and his idea of their country policy. Touching on the mismanagement by composite gov ernments, he said they all agreed that no country or Star could be satisfactorily governed by composite governments. The Labor party promised that the rai way men would receive six months' leave after 20 years' service-under the composite government they only got three months after 25 years' service There was only one party befor the people with sufficient memhers to form a government—the Labor party, and he urged them to give Labor the opportunity to govern. He referred to the lack of co-operation between the State Government of Victoria and the Federal Government. Mr Dunstan had some bee in his bonnet not to co-operate with the Federal Labor Government The speaker instanced the lack of co-operation by Victoria over the fodder position when they had to go down on their knees to another State to get fodder If the Victorian Government ha co-operated, they would not have had that fodder shortage. In regard to the report of Mr Clapp on unification of railways, N Dunstan raised an objection to the cost and knew nothing about it. He (Mr Morton) had

good promises of support, and i Labor were returned, they would fully co-operate with the Federal Government. They regretted the people had not given the Federal Government the powers they asked for, but if Labor were returned, they would see they got at least some of them. So many things needed doing urgently that he, as a novice, was not prepared to put in order of priority the questions of water education, rehabilitation of soldiers, and housing. Mr Cain at his opening meeting, said he would give water supply the priority. The education of children, particularly in the country, was o had a competent and satisfied eaching service. The Teachers'

paramount importance to them and that should be the paramount duty of the Labor party.
They had also to see that they Union's policy of asking for two years' education in a training charge of a school he fully supported. He also favored a tea chers' tribunal, and Mr Cain had promised that during the first session of Parliament teachers would be given an independent tribunal. The children had to be given the opportunity to attend schools. He would only approve of closing small country schools where the local support was 100 per cent in favor of consolidated schools. Personally, he was not in favour of closing small country schools. He fav ored free bus services for children to take them to High and Central Schools, and an adequate allowance for board should be made where no bus ser-

vice was available. The policy of the Labor party was free education from the primary school to the University. Soldier settlement had to be faced seriously. and not one acre had been acquired in Victoria. Land had to be improved before they put a soldier on it. The two years' ineptitude of the Dunstan Government was going to handicap the soldiers for a year or two before they went on the land. If returned to power Mr Cain was going to give land settlement a high priority. At this stage he (Mr Morton) could not commit his party to what percentage of equity should be given to the soldier settler, but they were prepared to give a substantial equity

to him. The public service of the State was an obligation they had to stand up to. If Beaufort wanted an improved water sup-ply, they had to get the best brains and service possible. The electors should support the Gov ernment in improving conditions of the public service. The politician must rely on the experts of those departments to give service for the benefit of the community. The police were an important section of the community who had been overlooked. A policeman was debarred rom asking a question at a poli tical meeting and from belong ing to a political party. A pc

iceman should be entitled the same civil rights they all enjoyed. He stood before them 100 per cent. in favour of the Labor policy, and particularly the part of that policy referring to the country. (Applause) Mr C. H. Stoneham, M.L.A. congratulated Mr Morton on the able way he had expounded Laoor's case, and Beaufort on the lendid attendance. He was ruite confident of the result on 10th November. This issue con-

cerned not only the people of victoria, but the people of the

whole world. Why was it the

people of the world were turn-

The Riponshire Advocate

PACE 3 SATURDAY, NOVR. 3, 1945.

At 1.30 p.m.

AMENDED BEAUFORT ANNUAL

Particulars of amended Beau-OFF-SHEARS SALE. fort mail times are as follow:--Outward for Melbourne,-Clo- WEDNESDAY, 14th NOVEMBER,

Inward from Melbourne. - 10.000 - SURPLUS - 10,000 tion as they knew it. Did they re land settlement delays, Mr Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to STATION BRED MERINO SHEEP. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. Outward for Ballarat. - Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to AT THE CROSS ROADS YARDS,

NEAR BEAUFORT, AND absurd opnion of Mr Dunstan stan Government had the power Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. ADJOINING MAWALLOK ESTATE. at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri-DALGETY AND COMPANY urged them not to be misled by marks in the House of two C.P. | day. 10 a.m. Saturday.

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200 Merino Ewes, 2 years, blade

Account L. G. WEATHERLY.

Esq., "Blythvale," Streatham.

170 Merino Ewes, 2 vears, blade

440 Merino Ewes, 5 years, blade

THEODORE G. BEGGS.

380 Merino Wethers, 4 years,

Account ANTHONY BARBER

Outward for Ararat. — Closconduct their FORTY-THIRD ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to ANNUAL OFF-SHEARS SALE in dle Creek, 10; Beaufort, 11 and Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. their CROSS ROADS YARDS, as 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.15 Inward from Ararat. — Due above:— Account COLONEL ALEX. RUScarried out more effective reticulation was very limited 9 a.m. daily. SELL. "Mawallok." Beaufort. Outward for Middle Creek. - 900 Merino Wethers, 2 years, terloo, 2; Main Lead, 2 - Rev. stan in this matter. The out he would make full enquiries, and Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday whole drop, blade shorn. 

Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 200 Merino Wethers, 1 year Outward for Trawalla. Account ESTATE THEODORE Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to BEGGS, "Eurambeen," Beaufort. Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

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Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday,

WESTERN DISTRICT GRAZING PROPERTY. '

BUANGOR DISTRICT 170 Merino Ewes, 1 year, blade 1493 — ACRES — 1493.

electricity and

ing to Labor? Because of the ev- vicemen than any anti-Labor

which they had had two wars and Mr Morton, replying to a ques-

a financial depression. The peo- tion, said the teachers must have pie wanted a change. Mr Dun- an absolutely independent trib-

stan said all talk of a new order unal, and he would abide by the

was a snare and a delusion. They policy of the leader of the Labor

a new order, or they would have Mr Stoneham said it would be

a third world war. If that oc- constituted the same as the ord-

complete obliteration of civilisa | In reply to a further question.

want a new order, or did they Morton said in politics it was

want to revert to the old order quite easy to "pass the buck." He

of things? Touching on soil ero- quoted the Premier's, Mr McFar-

sion, the speaker pointed to the ane's statement that the Dun-

that there was no erosion. Mr two years ago and failed to put

Dunstan represented the people it into operation.

who exploited the producers. He Mr Stoneham quoted the re-

political titles, but to judge these members, expressing similar op-

referred to the losses by bush and In response to a question ab-

grass fires in 1939 and 1944, and out local water supply, Mr Mor-

non-co-operation with the Fed here. It was a problem that had

said no one could possibly have ton said he was told the water

eral Government than Mr Dun- to be faced up to. If returned.

and political dishonesty. His re- them the reason why. He had

and political distributes as a multiply to a question at St. Arnaud had a long experience as a multiplication of the state of the state

ous actions. As a result of the In answer to a question about

appointment of the Fire Authors the housing problem in the

the Government had taken no water, and he favored the ex-

action to improve the bush fire tension of electricity all over

over prigades in this State. Referring Victoria. The women and child-

o water supply, Mr Stoneham ren in the country should have

said they must have expert staff all the electrical benefits they

to plan the works and carry had in the city. The housing

them out. Less than a quarter problem was one that had to be

of Victoria's country towns had faced, for too many soldier boys

There was no chance of the lem that would have to get

Dunstan Government was going roof over their heads.

small factories were established phthysis. He would be.

reservoirs of labor in the country, because they had been left ried by acclamation.

munition works by higher wages. Well for his political career. He

There were Mr Dunstan's had battled his way from a start factories—the surface had only on 5/ a week to a good position and his only days and his only days and his only days and his only days.

ble the output of 1905, but only politics was a natural wish to

tries in the cities. The same would not regret it. (Applause)

of industries in Melbourne. The Cross Roads yards, adjoining establishment of industries in Mawallok Estate, near Beaufort,

country meant an increase in on Wednesday, 14th November,

industrial votes, and imagine at 1.30 p.m., when 10,000 sur-

tries established in some other Presentation to discharged

electorate but his own. If they servicemen by Raglan Patriotic

wanted a Government that League, Friday, Novr. 9th.

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Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday

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ployment for all, and did not want to drift back to the bad old ways, they should vote Laold ways, they should they have they should vote they and dance brewster they have a solution of they are the are they are the they are the they are they are they are they are the they ar

would vote for Mr Morton on the bootmaker and upholsterer, com-

come before them than Mr Mor- Annual meeting, Beaufort Mo

ton, whose candidature he re-commended as strongly as he oth November.

ton said the matter of consolid- Footballers' non-stop ball, 16th

the people and if they desired Mr Alex. McDonald, selected

it, he would be happy to co-op-

was the duty and responsibility C.W.A. Hall Beaufort, at 8

all equipment for the children Under instructions from Mr A

He favored raising the serious w. Bossence, Dennys, Lascelles leaving age. He definitely be- Limited, will offer by auction, at

lieved education should be free their Beaufort office on Wednes-

of the Government to provide p.m. on Friday, Novr. 9th.

10th, because of their record ir menced business in Skipton on

bor: He was convinced they Mr J. McCarthy,

In reply to questions, Mr Mor- Friday, Novr. 9th.

ated schools rested entirely with November, at Beaufort.

the past. No better man har October 31st.

possibly could. (Applause).

be more sympathetic to the Ser 

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(Beaufort).

(A. M. Parker, Lawrence St.

COMING EVENTS.

Orchestral ball at Buangor

Labor Government, who would Cross. There is much to do.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

there was some co-ordina- country, Mr Morton said they ion between rural brigades, but had to be prepared to subsidise

plete contradiction of his previ- Government Departments.

the whole thing was drifting, and industries for

claimed to have established 50 do so.

the speaker pointed out that ma- views.

June, 1943, Mr Dunstan was not

going to permit the establish-

the metropolis, without the con-

sent of his Minister. When he

(Mr Stoneham) brought forward

a private bill on the matter

later, Mr Dunstan vigorously at-

further industries in

regard to the fires was a com- nicipal officer in interviewing

birds by their deeds. He also inions to Mr McFarlane.

ents of the past 31 years, in government.

curred, they would witness the inary wages board.

would either make the grade to party.

To be Offered for Sale by Public 152 Merino Wethers, 1 year. Auction, on WEDNESDAY, 28th NOVEMBER, 370 Merino Ewes, 8 years. Account Messrs, A. and

water supplies, although the coming home could not get about with a "bla bla" about standard houses should be re 1945, at 2.30 p.m. Account Messrs. A. and AT THE OFFICE OF DENNYS, NOTMAN, "Yangerawill," what the Government had done placed by new houses and then for country water supplies demolished. Housing was a prob-LASCELLES LIMITED, State Rivers and Water Supplies Commission carrying out the Government's £225,000,000 water BEAUFORT. DENNYS, LASCELLES LIM. 410 Merino Ewes, 6 years, blade ITED, under instructions

Supply programme, according to supply programme, according to Mr Morton said he was in favor will Offer for Sale by Public Auc-Mr East. Mr Dunstan was the of the bill that gave the dispen- tion, at their Beaufort Office, at 100 Merino Ewes and Wethers, in the saries the right age to the dispen- tion, at their Beaufort Office, at 100 Merino Ewes and Wethers, including the saries the right age to the dispen- tion, at their Beaufort Office, at 100 Merino Ewes and Wethers, including the saries that the saries the right age to the dispen- tion, at their Beaufort Office, at 100 Merino Ewes and Wethers, including the saries that the saries the right age to the conditions are the saries that the saries the saries that the saries the saries the saries the saries the saries that the saries the saries that the saries that the saries the saries that the saries that the saries the saries the saries the saries the saries the saries that the saries the saries that the saries onsible for the conditions in the same shift that gave the dispen- tion, at their Beautort Office, at the ublic service, and the staff was saries the right of open trading 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, 28th drifting away. Where was the He did not think the chemist drifting away. Where was the sincerity in bringing down: supply programme? The speaker then gramme? The speaker then gramme? The speaker then gramme? The speaker then speaker the speaker then speaker then speaker then speaker then speaker the speaker then speaker then speaker then speaker then speaker t gramme? The speaker then then the people touched on decentralisation and said Mr Dunstan's Government and Mr Dunstan's Government of the people touched on decentralisation and benefit from them, they should LOT 1.— The whole, containblade shorm. ig 1493 acres, with all improve- 300 Merino Ewes, 6 years. blade claimed to have established as in the country. At Mr Morton said he had been ments thereon.

Maldon, in his electorate, two electorate, two electorate, two electorate, two electorate, two electorate, two electorates as a sked if he were in restoring the non-tent as a sked in the non-tent as a ske Maldon, in his electorate, two small factories were established small factories were established bitting the pension for miners' abouts, being Allots. 31 and 32. Shorn. Parish of Buangor, and Allots. and some absurd Government | Mr H. K. Would be. | Parish of Buangor, and Allots. | Account ANTHONY BARBEI propaganda was being put forth. | Mr H. K. Parker moved g | 32A, 32B1 and 32B2, Parish of Esq., "Stoneleigh," Beaufort. victoria constituted the worst example of over-centralisation example of over-centralisation to the whom he and solution to the worst example of over-centralisation to the whom he and solution to the worst example of over-centralisation to the worst example of the worst example of over-centralisation to the worst example of the worst example

example of over-centralisation in the whole world. And yet Mr more in the whole world. And yet Mr Dunstan claimed to have solved the decentralisation problem. Quoting from "Rydgo's Journal," ous telephone service; water laid "Woodnaggerak," Middle Creek. the speaker pointed out that machine the speaker pointed out that machines were transferred to small chines were transferred to small vote of thanks, which was carreservoirs of labor in the countried by acclamation and loss boy impossible and los stall stable and loose box, imp- 240 Merino Wethers, 1 year try, because they had been left of the city by girls attracted to in the city by girls attracted to munition works by higher wages.

Mr Morton briefly responded, lement and tool shed, garage, stock yard and shed stock yard and shed izu Merino Ewes, 2 years Three hundred acres have been | 70 Merino Ewes, 3 years

sown down in sub-clover, and Account R. W. KING, Esq. nine breweries to-day with dou-nine breweries to-day with dou-nine breweries to-day with dou-nolities was a good position | the palance has all per nolities was a good position | ated and top dressed. the balance has all been cultive "Beaumont," Tatyoon North 650 Merino Wethers, 3 years, LOT 3. - 1007 acres or thereble the output of 1905, but only improve the lot of the masses of the country—there they that the growth of great indushad the growt had the growth of great indus-had the growth of great indus-tries in the cities. The same would not regret in Novr., they Part Allots. 40, 40A, 65, all Par-would not regret in Novr., they Part Allots. 40, 40A, 65, all Par-ick of Part Allots. 40, 40A, 65, all Par-ick of Part Allots. 40, 40A, 65, all Par-ick of Part Allots. 40, 40A, 65, all Parish of Buangor. Subdivided into | "Challicum," Buangor. 5 paddocks, and watered by never 120 Merino Ewes, 2 years. failing springs and creek. One 150 Merino Ewes, 6 years. hundred and fifty acres have 130 Merino Ewes, 7 years,

been sown down in sub-clover Account Messrs. McKAY & and a further area of 150 acres HODGETTS. "Eurambeen East," has been cleared ready for the Beaufort. 450 Merino Wethers, 4 years. The sale of Lot 2 is conting. 180 Merino Ewes, 2 years, blade Dalgety and Company Limited, ent in Lot 3 being sold, and on shorn. tacked it and made out a strong Geelong, will hold their 43rd ansatz being sold, and on shorn.

| Continuous and continuous continuo tacked it and made out the establishment nual off-shears sale at the the Federal Treasurer "The Sheep Wash," Beaufort. REMARKS. — The property is 650 Merino Wethers 1 year well situated on the main Beau- blade shorn, whole drop, "Buln fort-Ararat highway, two miles Gherin' Station bred. how pleased a Country party plus station bred merino sheep will be offered.

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Want to close the small schools.

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Want to close the small schools. he would not object to that. He had no hesitation in saying it GOR, FRIDAY, 9th NOVR | PAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th. 1945. He favored raising the school W. Bossence, Dennys, Lascelles MPORTANT NOTICE Supper. for children from kindergarter day, 28th November, at 2.30 O comply with the wishes of the SUNDAY SCHOOL, ANNIVER.

Novelties. Gents., 3/; Ladies, 2/. Servicemen. Raglan Public Hall,

for children from kindergaries, and any country to the University. He supported p.m. his Buangor grazing proto the University. He supported p.m. his Buangor grazing profar as possible, supplies of newsfar as possible, supplies of newsing Ray G I JOHNSON the Teachers' Union reducest to a maximum class of 30, and it should be reduced, if possible.

He favored a board of directors He favored a board of directors of Binon Shire's acres of left-overs. You can maker and General Upholstin preference to one director of education. He also decidedly favored the provision of youth movements and community centres and the making of schools of schools in preference to one director of education. He also decidedly favored the provision of youth movements and community centres and the making of schools in preference to one directors of left-overs. You can be placing a REGULAR of the provision of youth movements and community centres and the making of schools in preference to one director of education. He also decidedly favored to the numbers of left-overs. You can be placing a REGULAR of the provision of youth movements and community centres and the making of schools in preference to one director of education. He also decidedly favored to the numbers of left-overs. You can be placing a REGULAR of the provision of youth movements and community centres and to date the provision of youth movements and community centres and the making of schools of the provision of youth movements and community centres and to date the provision of youth movements and community centres and the making of schools of the provision of youth movements and community centres and the making of schools of the provision of youth movements and community centres are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements and community centres are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements and community centres are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements are provided by 44 where the provision of youth movements are provided b available for the purpose after AFTERNOON SOCIAL. - On AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE FUCHRE and DANCE in BREWschool hours. He believed in Thursday afternoon the Beau- From where it can be delivered NOVR. 14th. Carngham Dance teachers. He was opposed to the voung, inexperienced teacher goforts Club and the Distressed

The posted for ing out in charge of a school Diggers' Fund. The winners of If extra papers, containing and THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Mr Stoneham replied to a the euchre prizes were Mrs Ellis particular item of news are requestion asked in regard to the and Miss D. Beegs. A competit- quired they should be ordered or will be held at the SCHOOL on non-recognition of discharged ion was won by Mrs Palmer. The or before Thursday morning of FRIDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, at 3 non-recognition of discharge ion was won by Mrs Palmer. The servicemen's qualifications by takings amounted to £1/18/.

unions. that it was a matter that could be safely left to a work for and support the Red nointment, as only a small number in the printed. The printed and so avoid disapplied to attend. B. WORS-

STATE ELECTIONS. CROSS ROADS for the Ripon Electorate, will be

J. Leach

WEDNESDAY, Beaufort. THURSDAY, NOV. 8th: Beau. For all Medical, Veterinary, 10 a.m.; Caralulup, 12 noon; Evansford, 2 p.m.; Lexton, 4

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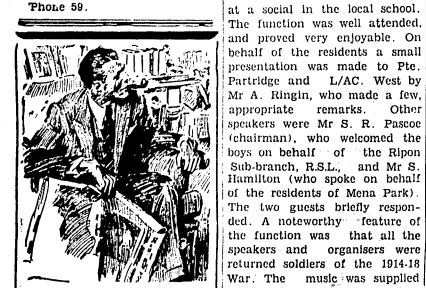


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which cannot be diagnosed after

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were accorded a very hearty

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BEAUFORT BRANCH: Report and Balance-Sheets FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st OCTOBER, 1945. INNUAL MEETING, C.W.A. HALL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

1st, 1945, at 2.30 p.m. were accorded a very hearty welcome home on Thurhday welcome home on Thurhday the 19th Annual Report and Red Cross, Ripon Patriotic Club, War Savings dents of Mena Park and district Balance-sheet for the year end Canteen Orders to Beaufort Certificates ing 31st October, 1945, for the Members of the Forces, Somers Daffodil Show Fund. consideration and approval of House, School Heating System W.S. Certs. . . and proved very enjoyable. On With feelings of deep thank- A special effort to assist the Building Fund behalf of the residents a small fulness we heard of the cessa-members of our Overseas Link in Daffodil Show Fund

behalf of the residents a small tion of hostilities; with humble England with food has been behalf of the residents a small tion of hostilities; with humble England with food has been behalf of the residents a small tion of hostilities; with humble England with food has been behalf of the residents a small tion of hostilities; with humble England with food has been behalf of the residents a small tion of hostilities; with humble England with food has been behalf of the residents a small tion of hostilities; with humble England with food has been behalf of the residents a small tion of hostilities; with humble England with food has been behalf of the residents a small tion of hostilities; with humble England with food has been behalf of the residents and the resident with the Partridge and L/AC. West by for the Peace which has been usual Christmas gifts of food Mr A. Ringin, who made a few, granted; and with great courage parcels, other parcels were sent appropriate remarks. Other and determination let us face the during the year, and a subscripspeakers were Mr S. R. Pascoe future, and ensure Peace in our tion list has now been opened to send further parcels. Many chairman), who welcomed the time. Send further parcels. Many boys on behalf of the Ripon and general interest in the ed acknowledging these food Sub-branch, R.S.L., and Mr S. Branch have been reasonably parcels. lamilton (who spoke on behalf well maintained during the year. A box of rabbits was sent to a

The two guests briefly respon- is 96, and two junior members, the year, and thankfully acthe function was that all the speakers and organisers were of the Fighting Forces, Roll Call covers for the British children, returned soldiers of the 1914-18 — "People of Interest"; addresses and a further six pounds is now on "The Proposed National on order for the same purpose. RECEIPTS Health Services Plan," and "For-Members have also knitted gar-Cr. Balance in free of charge by Misses Selma estry in Conjunction with Farm-ments for the Civilian Relief Higgins, G. Yeoman, Messrs ing," and "The Aims and Objects Appeal. Stan Ringin and W. Bruty, to of the C.W.A."; reports on con I In response to the U.N.R.R.A. Cheque from W. C. whom the organisers are very ferences by delegates; Interna-Appeal for clothing, many large grateful. The secretarial duties tional Day; demonstrations on boxes of clothing of every dewere in the hands of Mr Geoff. Glove Making.

Cooking, Rug Making, and scription were packed by members of the C.W.A. and Red Two successful Opportunity Cross, and were despatched to

CHANGED OUTLOOK. — The rain that fell at the latter end of Melbourne for these functions.

Shops were held during the Headquarters.

During the building of the Shirt Factory, the C.W.A. Hall last week exceeded an inch and One Group Conference was was used to house the girls who calls for help from the commit-que for the Benevolent Associ- 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March greatly changed the outlook for held at Ararat and one in Beau-were receiving instruction on tees of the above associations ation. already . . . you need a new pre- greatly changed the outlook for held at Ararat and one in Beau- were respectively agriculturists and pastoralists. In appre their new machines. In appre their new machines. In appre they have, during the past year, president, assisted several needy folk.

In various parts of the district and also the annual conference and also the annual conference appreciation on tees of the above associations, attor.

The president appreciation of the district their new machines. In appreciation, Mr Burgin donated assisted several needy folk.

Thanks are due to the direct Secretary, NELLIE L. TUL

To president, ELIZABETH WAT- July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oc. Thanks are due to the direct several needy folk.

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Thank the condition of oat, wheat, and in Melbourne. strongly urge you, for your own the condition of oat, wheat, and in Melbourne. these were disposed of by the ors of the W. C. Thomas Es-LOCH.

Thanks are due to the direct | Secretary Se mined WITHOUT DELAY by a was causing considerable con- year were as follow:—Donations tributed to Patriotic and C.W.A.

trained optometrist and optician. was causing considerable controlled to C.W.A. Scholarship, Million purposes.

Cern, and this was especially so Members' Fund, Post War Re To celebrate Victory the Rip-

ding, Clark, and J. Millar. The 33 certificates have been pur-during this past year. We apwinners of the carpet bowls chased by the members this year peal to all members to support The building and fences are in their branch in the immediate competition were Mrs McGregor, a satisfactory state, and plans future, as so very much will de-Mavis Gillingham, Harold are now in hand to plant more pend on the co-operation of wo-George, and Mr W. J. Scriven. trees in our grounds: A new el men throughout the entire BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau- ectric urn was purchased early ir world. Our best wishes to the fort Town Band held a euchre the year. President and incoming commit-

fort Town Band held a euchre social on Monday night, in conjunction with the snowball computer should be solved by the snowball computer by the sn petition. In the ladies' section maintained. We wish to con-President. the first prize went to Mrs L. gratulate the Younger Set upon DULCIE A. F. EXELL, Hon Stephens: the second being di. their excellent efforts for Patri Secy.

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7 2½ years . . . . 13 9 Insurance on Hall, 2 19 1 Credit balance, Details of the rainfall registered at Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as 1914. - January, 74 points: Febru-

0 ary,5 ;March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; June, 73; July 165; August. 32; September, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129;

March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June 223: July, 154: Aug., 201: Sept., 371: 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct.. 304: 1917. — Jany., 83 points: Feby., 142 March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total

205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130;

July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct., 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 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March as causing considerable concern, and this was especially so in regard to pasture.

EUCHRE AND BOWLS.—
The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night. The social on Saturday night. The supper, and naturally their of thanking the Press and audither social on Saturday night.

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Social o 9: April. 1; May, 387; June. 559; July. 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; | July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March 156; April, 227; May, 230; June, 295; July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 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 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March

186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 10; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March. 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. October, 173; November, 137; December, 68, total. 2029 points. 1944. - Jahuary, 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, 93; February, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190;



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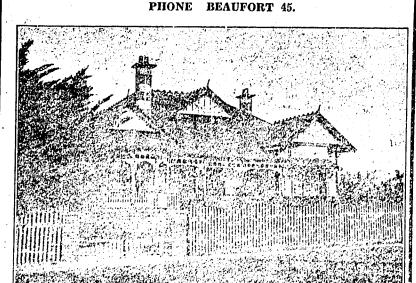
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W Martin: children's welfare joining an association.

Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra
It was understood that a tea-Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- committee, Mesdames L. Watkin, Since the last break in the cher would commence duty at ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- G. E. Vertigan, S. Young, and weather, about 130 points of rain, the local school early last week, am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Miss Tulloch; ladies' benevolent has fallen and has improved the and would be occupying the re-Brewster, and Lexton.

A Victory birthday party for the dance at Waterloo on 26th

The Club Rooms were nicely in December decorated with various kinds of The January meeting is to flowers on the occasion of the lapse. annual meeting of the Beaufort Miss A. T. Stewart moved that branch of the C.W.A., on the Post-war Requirements Fund The local school was taxed Thursday, 1st Novr. Mrs A. be used for food for Britain. Se its fullest capacity on Friday, Campbell (retiring president) conded by Mrs L. Watkin, and 26th October, when the Trawalla

occupied the chair, and there carried.

was a good attendance.

The Younger Set is making an Alex. Dawson, one of their old schoolbour who has been for the Proceedings commenced with appeal for soap, to be sent to schoolboys, who has been for the the singing of the National An- Britain them, and the reading of the Canteen orders for 4/ are to sinese camps. There were repre-Apologies for non-attendance sonnel this year.

were received from Mrs T.

Beggs, Mrs W. Holdsworth, and sympathy to Mrs D. Stavent the high esteem in which Alex. Beggs, Mrs W. Holdsworth, and Miss E. Lewis.

A letter was received from Mrs Kirknafrick a member of the Dawson, are held by all. Many Miss E. Lewis. An invitation was received competition conducted by the more active ones danced; the An invitation was received from the Stawell branch to the annual meeting, to be held in annual meeting, to be held in

Letters of thanks for food par- The president welcomed two Miss Grant and Mesdames Heacels sent to the overseas link at new members, Mrs Hutton and ly and Smith, whilst Mrs Healy Sutton Green, England, were re. Mrs G. Gillingham The annual reports and bal- trees be planted in the C.W.A. his sketch from Dickens and his ance-sheets (published in our grounds, in honour of the ser. Stanley Holloway number. Ab-

Waterloo.

last issue), showed a satoisfac vicewomen of Beaufort and dis- out midnight a halt was called, tory financial position, and were trict. Seconded by Miss Alma and Mr C. Broadbent (president adopted, on the motion of Mrs Kirkpatrick, and carried. Campbell and Miss K. Rodgers. Mrs Campbell gave a summary of the year's activities, and said that to the relatives of those servicemen who had made the supreme sacrifice they extended their sympathy, and offered their The Raglan Patriotic League thanks to the men who were reacknowledges, with thanks, the branch, expressed his pleasure turning. She hoped as time went following knitted articles:—Mrs at being present to welcome

on, they would not forget to give the men what they had fought for. The members had fought for. The members had most but they must keep for the members had most but the most but th Britain, who wanted warm clothing and quilts. She would a pairs socks; Mrs Tiley, senr. Welcome when all had returned. Bealt, a pairs socks; Mrs Tiley, senr. Mr J. McKenzie paid a tribute thing and quilts. She would like to see more members at the meetings. She wished to thank the retiring secretary (Miss D. Exell), who had helped her immensely; also Mrs A. Whiting (assistant-secretary), the vice-ciety, containing the following:

Believe to Mrs J. McKenzie paid a tribute to Mr and Mrs E. Dawson, and assured Alex. that his safe release pullovers. A parcel has been sent to Melbourne Red Cross Society, containing the following:

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Torney, Mrs Holdsworth, Mrs
Brown, the Press, Mr Martin (auBrown, the Press, Mr Martin (aumagazines.

-9 sleeveless pullovers, 9 pairs
socks, 8 caps, 3 Balaclavas, 7
pairs mittens, 6 cakes soap, and
function closed with the singing
of "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-

ditor), the committee, and all magazines. the members for their loyal support. Mrs Campbell presented each lady named with a bou-

vote of thanks to Mrs Campbell, Friday night, 26th October, and right royal welcome home. the secretary, assistant-secretthere was a good attendance. During October 180 points of ary, and treasurer. She said that The financial part of the func- rain were registered. This has Mrs Campbell had been a splen- tion was alright, but the social completely changed the outlook did president and a wonderful side of it was not what it was and with moderate showers, a leader. She handed Mrs Camp- expected to be, considering it good food supply should now be bell a very nice bouquet. The was a victory celebration. The produced. vote of thanks was seconded by young men, in the early part, The ladies of the local Social Mrs Vertigan, and carried. appeared as if they did not want Club entertained Miss Elsie Mrs Campbell and Miss Exell to dance, and in many instances Smith, and made her a presenreturned thanks, and both left it to the girls to dance with tation, prior to her approaching wished Mrs Hinsch (the secre- each other, but matters improv- marriage. tary-elect) a very happy term of ed towards the finish. Mr Alan. The district was visited by Mr

Whiting's Band supplied the mu- E. Morton, the Labor condidate Mrs Campbell welcomed the sic, and Mr E. Broadhent and for Ripon, on Tuesday. Although Group President (Mrs Cooper, of Mr W. Kay jointly acted as he did not address a meeting, he Tatyoon), and invited her to M's.C. The euchre attracted answered any questions put to take the chair for the election three tables, and was won in the him. men's section by Mr C. Flynn. Mrs Cooper thanked them for The ladies' tournament resulted their welcome and for the lovely in a tie between Mrs A. Trenflowers presented to her. She gove and Mrs P. Trengove; the flowers presented to her. She gove and Mrs P. Trengove; the congratulated the president, of-fice-bearers, and members on their excellent report and balper was served; part being cathered for and the balance pro-

work. Mrs Cooper then read the vided by the local ladies, which the district as a means of raisobjectives of the C.W.A., to be was excellent. The door takings fered to pick up the sheep at next year. Their primary aim Mr and Mrs R. Wangler and the farms and convey them to was to help the country women and the Younger Sets flow been away from Waterloo for a few years, have returned to their described as the country women and the Younger Sets flow to been away from Waterloo for a few years, have returned to their described as the country women and the convey them to Ballarat free of cost. This offer has been accepted with thanks. Donations are coming in freely, for the ensuing year resulted at home.

follows:—President, Mrs A. Several people in Chute and throughout the State have been Campbell; vice-presidents, Mes. Waterloo have been sick lately, a Godsend to the man on the

dames L. Watkin, D. R. Han- mostly suffering from influenza; land, and Brewster benefited to nah, P. Trengove, Miss Alma Mr Jim Crick is home from the the extent of 11 inches. Crops Kirkpatrick, and Miss At Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital and pastures have taken on a Hinsch; treasurer, Mrs J. D. A meeting was called on Satural are improving in condition Robinson; committee, Mesdames day night, 27th inst., to reform quickly, and residents will be H. Brown, McErvale, M. Exell. the Tennis Club. It was decided able to keep surplus stock on "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates A. Whiting, Misses Alma Kirk- to form a club, with Mr R. Boyd: farms until fat before having to throughout the Townships of patrick, E. Lewis, J. Hannah, as secretary, and to hold practice sell.

Creek, Shirley, Buanger. Ballyrogan committee, Meslames Vertigan position, but more will be needed, sidence.

Young, L. Watkin, and Miss as this fell on a very dry earth Mrs W. Bruty, of Mena Park, and did not go far down. has been an inmate of "Novar" Mrs Campbell thanked the Flying-Officer T. Gardiner and Hospital, Ballarat. members for electing her presi- his wife, Dvr. Joe Briody, and a

servicemen, their women relatives October; also another visitor, a and the members is to be held lady staying with Mr and Mrs R. Gardiner.

Trawalla.

past 31 years a P.O.W. in Japbe sent to the local service per. sentatives from Beaufort; Brewster, Sailor's Gully, and other

Sales of Skins, Hides, Furs and Tallow, etc. held regularly. Advances made against wool Vowles. Songs were rendered by obliged with a recitation. Mr Dennys, Lascelles

Mrs Young moved that suitable Halifax pleased one and all with of the local Welcome Home DISTRICT NEWS

followed by the National An-

Brewster

and SHIPPING AGENTS Committee) called Alex, to a seat of honour, and welcomed HEAD OFFICE: GEELONG. him back to our midst again. He Weekly Stock sales Newmarket and Geelong. was ably supported by Mr W. Frucking arrangements made from this Office. Anderson and Mr N. Smith. Mr Grain received for Storage at Geelong: F. J. Webster, secretary of the Auction and Private Sales of Land and Stock conducted in any Ripon Returned Soldiers' Sub-Local Representative: II. V MARTIN, Beaufort. 3P hone, 23

worked well, but they must keep going and help the children of Ball, 3 pairs socks; Miss A. Ball, bers, of whom there were some present, a right royal public welcome when all had returned BALLARAT WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. DISTRICT WOOLGROWERS CONSIGN YOUR WOOL TO STRICKLAND & SONS low" and "Auld Lang Syne,"

WOOLBROKERS, BALLARAT

them. The committee are deep-YOUR OWN WOOL APPPRAISEMENT CENTRE To celebrate peace, a Victory ly grateful to performers, play. Personal Supervision of All Departments Guaranteed. euchre and dance was held in ers, and all who assisted in

Mrs L. Watkin moved a hearty the Waterloo Mechanics' Hall, on making this, as it should be, a right royal welcome home.



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General Account .. ALICE T. STEWART. H. V. MARTIN, 20/10/45. YEAR ENDING 31/10/45 £ s. d. EXPENDITURE. 17 18 5 Balance in Bank. 31/10/44 of the residents of Mena Park). The present number of members Melbourne Babies' Home during Bank Interest . .. 0 6 € 1918. - Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March the two guests briefly responded. A noteworthy feature of deriving a christmas Party Nine pounds of wool has been Audited and found correct —H. V. MARTIN, 18/10/45. BALANCE-SHEET OF LADIES' BENEVOLENT ASSOC! ATION. YEAR ENDING 31/10/49 EXPENDITURE £ S Relief Work .. .. 3 0
Balance in Bank, Bank, 31/10/44 Bank Interest .... 0 10 6 31/10/45 .... 28 11 Audited and found correct—H. V. MARTIN, 18/10/45. REPORT OF BEAUFORT LADIES' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION AND CHILDREN'S WEL FARE ASSOCIATION. YEAR ENDING 31/10/45. Though there have been few tate for their usual annual che- Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072.

C.W.A. BUILDING FUND STATEMENT.

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Younger Set Report, 1945

and a ball during the year, en- President, EVELYN HOBSON. abling us to give donations to Joint Secretaries, PATRICIA P.O.W. Fund, C.W.A. Canteen SULLIVAN, ELMA BUCHANAN.

#### 'STARS OF THE AIR.' A.B.C. PLAY PRODUCER BACK FROM R.A.A.F. SERVICE

After two and a half years men could not find accommodaabroad with the R.A.A.F., Flying- tion anywhere. Wandering along Officer Paul O'Loughlin, one of they were stopped by an elderly

the A.B.C.'s play producers, has man who invited them to spend returned home. His wife is the the night at his flat by the East

radio actress Maiva Drummond, River. When they arrived there who plays Jean in the A.B.C. serial, they found about a dozen other Following six months in Canada, tality. The host turned out to be Flying-Officer O'Loughlin con- a former Australian sea captain. tinued his training in England, then working as a supervisor at His actual war service started a the docks, who searched the few days before D-Day and finish- streets each night for lonely Aused after the attack on Wesel at tralian servicemen. as a bomb-almer, in 33 operational doubt remember with gratitude

the Rhine crossing; he took part, "Hundreds of Australians will no the kindness of 'Cap.' as we called him," said Flying-Officer O'Loughlin. "He was a real old sea salt. with his general filibustering air nd bawdy conversation." During his brief period in New ork, O'Loughlin saw through the N.B.C. studios, and sat in or variety production from re earsal to going on the air. He also took part in a radio quiz session and won the prize, a standard amp, eight feet high, and a croc-

kery set. However, the station took pity on him and gave him stead, a camera. 🦾 He thinks he must have been e only one of sergent rank ever o have sat for twenty minutes in he Guards Club nonchalantly eading "The Times." "One very wet evening in the ackout I had to meet some friends it Claridge's, where I had not been

PAUL O'LOUGHLIN, A.B.C. play dilly-bag, I hailed a taxt and asked

efore. Wearing a dilapidated d rain coat and carrying my

producer, who was born and edu-the driver to take me to Claridge's. He looked at me very peculiarly. A.B.C. as assistant producer to and dropped me at an entrance John Cairns, Melbourne producer, that looked like that of a hotel Adelaide and Brisbane followed, then promotion to Sydney. Now, after 2½ years in the R.A.A.F., he few in the lounge. I pleked up a

is ready for work again. | copy of "The Times" and began 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July, to read. When militatry men On one of his leaves during his started to arrive, I thought the Canadian training Paul O'Lough- War Office must be close by. More lin and a pal, possessing only 20 and more red tape appeared. dollars between them, hitch-hiked until the lounge began to look like from the Canadian border to Bos- a sunset. After waiting 20 minutes ton and then on to New York, I thought I should make some where they arrived near midnight enquiry. To my astonishment I on the eve of the world series discovered that I was in the ex-

seball finals. Anzae Club had clusive Guards Club; next door closed at 11 p.m., and the two air- | was Claridge's!"

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> BEAUFORT. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

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Riponshire Advocate. ESTABLISHED 1874.

Printed by Arthur Morris Pardance on Thursday night. In storages and fair distribution of Presbyterian Sunday School ker, at "The Riponshire Advo section 1 Mr A. Gercovich securthe precious, life giving fluid. It anniversary to-morrow. Church cate" Office, at the corner of ed first prize, and the second had earmarked as large a sum anniversary, Nov. 25th. Pratt and Lawrence Streets was divided by Mrs Sullivan, Mrs as £25,000,000 for additional Fire Brigade euchre, Thursday

Judge men not by their words band. but deeds.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES social on Tuesday night. The site for an intensive settlement The Beaufort Agricultural So-

WATERLOO TENNIS CLUB. of flags went to Mesdames A short space of time of two years Mr Arthur Sleep. of Ranibow, After a lapse of some four years, M. Parker and W. Ellis, and 48 new industries had been es. will conduct three services. After a lapse of some four years, Miss M. Anderson. The prize at tablished in country centres table was secured by the State. The am re-formed, and the office-bear- the secret table was secured by throughout the State. The am- Mothers' Club birthday party, ers were elected as follow:—Mr Mrs J. Cole. A competition was ount of capital involved was ap- 14th Novr. C. Lewis; Mr R. Dunn, treasu- won by Mrs F. J. Webster. proximately £2,000,000 and 5000 rer; Mr R. Boyd, secretary. If CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, people were employed. All the RETURN DEBUTANT BALL. friendly matches can be arran- Additional donations to the articles manufactured in these —The stage of the Beaufort

ged with outside clubs, Waterloo Children's Playground have been new country factories had been Picture Theatre was prettily dewill be only too willing to co-op-received as follow:—Amount al. pronounced as first-class quality corated with red and white flo-URBAN FIRE BRIGADE. Mr W. Lynch, 10/; Mrs A. Beggs been exported overseas. ant return ball, which took place Eleven active and two reserve 12/2/; Lady White, £2; Mr R. C. As a member of the Industries on Friday night, 2nd Novr., and meeting of the Beaufort Urbar 10/5, Mr A. J. Crozier, £2/2/; Mr A. J. C

Fire Brigade; Captain J. Duke and Mrs J. E. Day, £1; Miss employs 300 people and has pro- Whiting's band, and Mr A. Gerpresiding. A circular was read Lalla Stewart, 10/6; Mr Charles room the Country Fire Author-Lewis, 10/; Mr C. Lang, £1; to circular was read covich officiated as M.C. The debutantes formed a guard of from the Country Fire Authority, outlining instructions for the tal, £11/14/6; grand total, £47 theatre duty. The Country Fire Authority also wrote, accepting the resignations of Fireman R Mr and Mrs S. Wills should be Mr and Mrs S. Wells, 5/; and one shown as Mrs P. Trengove Should be Mr W. D. Trengove Shoul T. Macdonald and E. R. Mar- one shown as Mrs P. Trengove tin, registering A. E. Whitin: should be Mr W. P. Trengove been served on the owners of 10 len, and Mat Kelly. Miss Shirley

bers, and also registering R. C. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -- fort, Terang, Casterton and Pens. by Mrs S. Young and Miss Beth McKenzie and S. E. Crick on To-morrow anniversary services hurst districts covering a total Schlicht) to the ladies already the reserve list. On the motion of are to be held by Beaufort Pres- area of 72,000 acres. Negotiations mentioned, and also to Mrs A. Firemen A. Telford and W. Day, byterian Sunday School. Services had also been ecommenced for Whiting. A waltzing competiit was decided to hold the usual have been arranged at 11, 3, and acquiring from owners voluntarition, for which a prize of £1/1/ smoke social in December, and 7; Rev. G. L. Johnson, of Skip. ily the whole or portion of 23 es- was donated by Miss Ponton, was to invite the customary repres ton, being the preacher. The tates in the Hamilton, Mortlake won by Sig. Stan McCracken and entatives of other societies and children have been practising Geelong, Ballarat, Koroit, Eden Miss Audrey Anderson. The judpublic bodies. The ladies of the for weeks for their big event. — hope and Coleraine districts in- ges were Mrs J. Jaensch, senr.. Fire Brigade Social Club are to On Sunday, 25th Novr., the volving a total of 278,000 acres. Mr W. Skene, and Mr C. W. be asked to do the catering. It Church anniversary is to be ce. The possibility of using as well Broadbent. Supper was provided was resolved to run the next two lebrated by holding a special af- for soldier settlement Crown by the debutantes, who waited at socials for brigade funds, and for ternoon service, at which the lands, lifter being suitably im- the nicely decorated tables the first social to have a euchre Rev. Dr. C. N. Button. accomproved was being investigated. There was a profit of £21, which accomproved was being investigated.

A WARNING. ball the next night. It was ar Choir, Ballarat, will take part.

Button will take part.

A WARNING.

Electors please note! A motion secretarial duties were shared ranged to hold a plug inspection Dr. Button will be the preacher moved by the leader of the La. by Misses Jean Lofts and Audon the next practice night. Fire and the choir will provide the bor Party, in the House in 1943 rey Thacker, who desire, on beman J. Holdsworth was appoin-musical portion of the service.—

Mice Maintal Without Street, and the half of the debutantes, to thank ted for hall duty for the ensuing Miss Muriel Withers, superin country 12 electorates. This was all those who helped. Sergt. month and Capiain Duke and tendant of the Mission Bands of to be brought about by the Re- Jack Dickman, of Main Lead Fireman A. E. Telford for mot- the Presbyterian Church of Vic- distribution of Seats Bill. The won a guessing competition for

STATE ELECTIONS city would out-vote the country RIPON ELECTORATE. MR. ALEX. McDONALD'S

much value. CANDIDATURE. When the Labor candidate, Mr M.L.A., the Country Party candidate for Ripon, spoke at Beauvalue, he replied "Yes," and in
the season with a mixed doubles wards and Mrs Gregory, 9—4; M. snowed a credit parameter in the late was he who wanted to take Mrs Jones, owe \(\frac{1}{2}\) 30, d. S. Crick (Saturday). year only. Compared with the your vote away from you? The and Miss Trafford, scr., 9—6; M. poor enort was the record of the present Parliamentary represen- Vowles and Mrs G. Cuthbert- FOR THE EMPIRE. Country Party which by its wise tation of the State had been son, owe 30, d. N. Day and Miss administration showed a credit won after a hard fight over a B. McErvale, owe 1 30, 9—1. NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE balance in each of the succeeding 10 years, 1935-45, with the period of man years. The danW. L. Williams and Miss Waling 10 years, 1935-45, with the ger now was that "it might be lish, owe 30, d. F. Allen and Mrs Pilot-Officer Lloyd Tame, of exception of the first and fourth exception of the first and loured lost. The speaker warned electyears; and this year it finished ors that it was easier to fight to Flavell and Miss F. Hohson own overseas for about the speaker warned electyears. years; and this year it ministed or sthat it was easier to fight to p with a substantial credit. up with a substantial credit.

From 1935 to 1945 a total of retain that representation now 2 30, d. H. Norman and Mrs with the R.A.A.F., returned to From 1935 to 1945 a total of than to try and get it back again Norman, owe 40, 9—6; A. A. Australia on Monday, and was

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

| IMPROVEMENTS TO HOME | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 HOLDSWORTH. — In loving pet bowls competition on Tues on shire works. Other amounts vertiser" by A. M. Parker, Law. 30, d. L. Gray and Mrs Jones, law of the store of the stor memory of my dear brother Ro- day afternoon resulted in a win spent in the electorate were — rence St., Beaufort). for Mesdames W. Gillingham, : £989 on court houses, £2143 on 

ways. HOLDSWORTH. — In loving LADIES' TENNIS. — Lady Since 1943 additional large memory of my dear brother, Ro. members of the Beaufort Tennik sums of money had been spent on Novr. 8th, 1944.

—Inserted by his loving sister, competition, in the final of secondary scholars and other Mr William Richard Rudwick, of Downe, 9—4; W. L. Williams leave. BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau. Victoria transported 6200 chila- missing. The late Mr Rudwick brother, Ron, who passed away fort Town Band held a euchre ren daily from 195 different out- was a brother-in-law of Mr J. social on Monday night. The lying centres to advanced shools Duke, of Beaufort.

winner of the euchre prize in for post primary education. Dearly loved and sadly missed, section 1 was Mrs E. Sullivan, Through this scheme 164 counwith Miss P. Hare and Mr R. try children who might not Inserted by his loving mo Saddlier dividing second prize, otherwise have had the oppor- Mr J. McCarthy, Surgical ther, father, and sisters and bro- The winner of the first prize in tunity, were getting the benefit bootmaker and upholsterer, com-Section 2 was Mr Shalders; the of secondary education at the menced business in Skipton on second prize being divided by Ararat and Stawell High Schools October 31st. Messrs. W. J. Scriven and A. Smith.

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE.

Ararat and Stawell High Schools October 31st.

Under instructions from Mr A. W. Bossence, Dennys, Lascelles Limited, will offer by auction, at CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE. great need of the State. The their Beaufort office on Wednes The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Country Party looked to the fu- day, 28th Club held a euchre social and ture and was determined to p.m., his Buangor grazing proprovide greatly increased water perty of 1493 acres. Raynor, and Miss P. Hare. The as 120,000,000 throughout Vic- night, 15th Novr. winner of first prize in Section ? water storages throughout vic- the provisions with the provisions opened SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1945 was Mr J. Stewart, with Messrs of a Farm Supplies Act. The ex- a delicatessen in Havelock St.,

A. Hughes and G. Wilding shar- tension of irrigation settlement Beaufort, and specialises in af-A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. ing second. Music for the danc was under review and an area of ternoon tea and Saturday night was supplied by Mr A. Whiting's 60,000 acres in the vicinity of suppers. FLAG BRIDGE. — Beaufort kah and Nathulia was being John's Tennis Club notice re the towns of Cobram, Numur- Attention is directed to a St Mothers' Club held a flag bridge considered as a possible suitable subscriptions.

winners of the principal prizes and irrigation scheme. RAINFALL. — The rainfall for were Mesdames M. Hinsch, W the week at Beaufort was 17 Gillingham, and Miss Nicko;s been made in regard to decented strides had been made in regard to decented been made in regard to decented beaufort Methodist S.S. and The prizes for the lowest number tralisation. In the remarkably niversary, Sunday, Novr. 18th.

ready acknowledged, £35/11/6; and already some of them had wers and gumtips for the debut-

debutantes formed a guard of

Labor Party's object of one vote n box of groceries.

TENNIS

BEAUFORT CLUB OPENS Miss V. Martin, owe 40, d. A. SEASON. Whiting and Miss Pat Robinson, owe 15, 9—6. As Mr Alex. McDonald, Morton, was asked at Lake Bolac Beaufort Tennis Club opened ald and Miss Crick d. K. Ed.

didate for Ripon, spoke at Beau-fort last night (Friday), on the eve of the election and on our said that if returned next Sateve of the election and on our said that it returned next Sat-publishing night, we reprint the publishing night, we reprint the large of the would support a redispublishing night, we reprint the tribution of the scheme on that following report of his speech at besign notwiths and the scheme on that besign notwiths and the scheme on that besign notwith the scheme on that besign notwith the scheme on that besign notwith the scheme of the scheme on that besign notwith the scheme on that besign notwith the scheme of the scheme following report of his speech at Ararat on Wednesday night from the "Ararat Advertiser":—

fr from the "Ararat Advertiser :— population of the city of Melb-Looking back to 1925-35, the 10 ourne comprised over 60 per cent. in a few, apt sentences declared and Mrs Cuthbertson. d. A. A.

Looking back to 1925-35, the 10 of the State's population. What years before the Country Party of charge would do will be courted on the season. Downe and Miss Martin, walk years before the Country Party took over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work of the state s population. What the state s population walk over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work of the state s population. What the state s population walk over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work of the state s population. What the state s population walk over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government, Mr McDonald said that work over the reins of Government over the reins ov ment, Mr McDonaid said that were given such over-ruling Appended are results:— and Miss Crick, 9—7. the administration of that period power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power? What kind of a candid-showed a credit balance in one power?

Hughes and Miss B. Schlicht,

owe ½ 15, 9-2; A. A. Downe and

owe 1 30, 9-5; M. Flavell and Sergt. Graham Buchanan is Miss E. Hobson d. A. S. Gra-spending leave with his parents, ham and Mrs Little, owe 30 Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan, of 9-2; M. Vowles and Mrs G. Beaufort.

Cuthbertson d. H. George and Mrs Raylon, 9-5; M. Cuthbert- Sergt. Jack Dickman; of Main memory of my dear brother, Robert Earnest, who passed away

| Mrs Raylon, 9—5; M. Cuthbert | Sergt. Jack Dickman; of Main
| Mrs Raylon, 9—5; M. Cuthbert | Sergt. Jack Dickman; of Main
| Sergt. Jack Dickman; of Main
| Son and Mrs Cuthbertson, owe 30, Lead, who is serving with the urday afternoon with a doubles ing £245,000 for free transport of Novr., at the age of 53 years, of d. Rev. Father Day and Miss Air Force, has been home on

Inserted by his loving sister, competition, in the final of secondary schools and other Mr William Richard Redwick, 5.

Sarah Ann O'Brien and Famile Which Mrs G. Cuthbertson and school facilities throughout the Lyons St. North, Ballarat. The and Miss I. Wallish, owe 30, d. Miss N. Trafford defeated Mess. State and extensions of electric deceased leaves a widow, three E. Trengove and Miss Carney has been on leave and has been Middle Creek.

| dames Gregory and H. Norman | ity supply and water storage, sons, and a daughter. Two sons | owe ½ 30, 9—5; R. Herbert and visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. etc. The school bus service in served in the A.I.F. and one is Miss Norman, owe \(\frac{1}{2}\) 30, d. A. J. E. J. Muntz, of Beaufort.



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DADS' ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

The November meeting of the Ripon branch of the Dads' Association took place at the Shire Hall on Saturday night, and was J. E. Day), through illness, Mr H. J. Buchanan (vice-president) took the chair.

Correspondence was read from the State branch, forwarding report of monthly Council meetation of the new monthly journal on 20th Novr.; also giving information in regard to past president's certificates, new federal badges, and other matters. From Ararat branch, in reply

to inquiry as to when group meeting was to be called, and stating that a meeting of repatriation bodies was to be held

members that business panel was under consideration, and that the best procedure re housing, was a letter from a joint meeting of the R.S.L., Municipal Council and Dads' Association. - Deferred till general business dealt with. From Mr and Mrs D. R. Hannah, returning thanks for good wishes on the safe return of their son, Jack.

Mr Buchanan read extracts from the monthly report, showing the useful services the Association was able to render to the men and women of the Services It was very satisfactory, he said, that the magazine was being

> Mr Duke moved that the group secretary be informed that the branch considered Ararat should be the centre for group meetings, and they considered that, as far as repatriation bodies were concerned, they did not feel disposed, as a Dads' Association branch, to take any action, as they had their own delegates on the Repatriation Committee. Seconded by Mr A. Higgins, and carried. The treasurer (Mr A. J. Hughes) reported a Cr. balance

> of £10/15/8. There were 93 members. Mr Pitcher: When the next es tates\_were thrown open, settlers should not go outside and seek work, but be given sustenance, if they could not make a living. He moved that the State executive be asked to advocate that any returned soldier being granted a block of land in the district be debarred from memployment by a local governing Mr Duke: Mr Pitcher was touching on very tender ground. A man might have spare time to utilise at other work. Were they going to debar him from seeking employment to pay back to the Commonwealth what he owed? They could not debar a

private landowner from taking. outside work. Mr Hughes said the men were to be trained before being put on the land Mr Duke said Mr Pitcher was

raising a tremendous point. The Government would give a man sustenance till things were working well. After further discussion, Mr

Pitcher withdrew his motion, although, he said, he thought the practice was wrong. Mr Duke said they had asked the Council to ask the Housing Commission to compulsorily resume building blocks in the town. One of the councillors said the Council had no power to deal with it. They could have told them that. The Housing Commission had every right to resume land.

The chairman: Whatever the intention, the Housing Commission was not mentioned in the motion on the books. Mr Duke; He understood the Commission had been asked to build houses in Beaufort by the Council, and the R.S.L. had asked them also. Could they get a combined meeting with the R.S.L. and Council on the matter? It would be years before the local builders would be able to build the number of houses

The chairman: Were the hou To see that your direct ons are clearly set out in a Will- Mr Duke: The Housing Commission man told him he thought they could be bought. The chairman: If they could only get a mill at the Mount get. ting out timber, they could

make a start. Mr Duke moved that the Housing Commission be written to and asked if they would compulsorily resume building blocks in

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Beaufort township and build 10 / houses thereon. Seconded by Mr E. Charles, and carried. The annual meeting was fixed for the first Tuesday in Decem-

ber, with a social evening to follow, on the motion of Messrs.

lic meeting held to form-a Wel. | month were £73/6/, and at prereturned soldiers placed their 15/6, and afternoon tea takings Aiken at the conclusion of the Exell. views before the meeting. He to 4/. The hostess at the next service for his interesting pic. Mr W. Holdsworth, of Beaumeeting is Miss White. was asked to write, requesting the Council to convene a meet-

ing of patriotic and other bodie: interested to form that committee, which would be discussed The residents of Chepstowe at the next Council meeting. The and Mena Park entertained Mr past president of the shire had and Mrs Stan McKay at a farepromised to call a public meet- fell social at Mena Park on No. LOSS OF MEMORY. — At : met on Thursday afternoon ing and had not done so. Since vember 2nd. Mr and Mrs McKay a.m. on Sunday, Mr Morcombo Miss E. Lewis (president) prethe meeting he had heard views had conducted the Chepstowe was going to his home at Brew-siding. Miss Rodgers said they from both sides, and was told post office for a number of years ster, when he saw an elderly were all very pleased to see Miss that executive members of their and having disposed of their woman going along the road. He Lewis in the chair again after committee were against the property, are leaving the district. questioned her and found she her illness. Miss M. Oddie wrote meeting. Any amount of people. The evening took the form of was suffering from loss of mem thanking the members for their had backed the Dads up since, dancing to music supplied by although not at the meeting. It Misses P. Cunningham and brought her to the Beaufort po bereavement. It was reported seemed to be only the Council Thelma Higgins and Mr Allan lice station. It was later ascer- that 48 doz. eggs had been col-

could get a public reception chairman. Messrs. S. R. Pas- Ballarat.

rent of the hall for the public a very pleasant evening. meeting; only lighting expenses having been charged. Mr Duke apologised for the During Sunday night and 19/9, averaging 21/3. absence of Messrs. Lyons and Monday useful rain again ROAD ACCIDENT. — At 10 FORD. Beaufort. Stevens; and Mr Higgins apolo- fell, and will be welcomed by a.m. on Wednesday, Mr Regin-

their soldier husbands having been officially presumed to be Another of the series of euchre were in a paddock nearby, ran

The chairman said that dep- Saturday night, and there was the man was suffering from se- PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST 32A, 32B1 and 32B2, Parish of distribution. endents of soldiers should be a fair attendance of residents of asked, through the Press, to in- the surrounding district. Blay's Later he was taken in an ambutimate to the secretary any little Band supplied the usual good lance to Ararat Hospital. His difficulty they were in, and the music, and Messrs. E. Broadbranch would try to get them bent and W. Kay shared the dued, is Roy Alwood, of no fixed

croquet and bowling clubs, and conditions stock do well in the sented with shoulder sprays by tings (16 eggs), 7/6 expressed the opinion that the spring, but the carrying capacity the president (Miss E. Hobson) two clubs should get closer to is reduced. gether. He invited the ladies to attend the opening of the bowland successful season.

Mrs Tame.

Young.

Ellingham.

ed as follow:--(non-player). The Ladder-Mrs aid the funds of the Mechanics' will be welcomed. The Xmas. S. Keliner (late Macquarie St.) J. Day (player) and Miss Woth- Committee, was won by Mrs F party and a dance on show night The secretarial duties were At a service conducted at the of the meeting supper was enjoycarried out by Mrs N. B. Acton. Presbyterian Church, Skipton ed. 文章的 (中央) 《华·韦·二人》《 (1896) (1896) 2012 (第二)

DISTRICT NEWS on Sunday evening, Novr. 4, the | PERSONAL ITEMS

Last Wednesday the Buangor Red Cross held their usual formnightly meeting in the Buangor

Chepstowe

wards supplied a tasty supper in

and telephone exchange. Mr

Carranballac

It was decided to write to Mes- (ladies) and Mr J. Fay (men). fright and jumped towards the tions.

social and dances took place last over and rendered assistance.

Skipton.

senior branch) took the chair for the election of officers, and comattend the opening of the bowling green next Saturday. He The grand balls organised by plimented the branch on the referred to the pleasant surroun- the local Red Cross committee, successful year and splendid dodings of the lawn, and comparto aid the funds of Skipton's Vic. nations made to patriotic bodies. 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT ed them with those of the bowl- tory Mother (Mrs M. Osborne). Office-bearers were elected as ing green. In declaring the lawn held last Friday evening, 2nd follow:-President, Miss Audrey open, he wished the club a happy Novr., was a great financial Anderson; vice-presidents, Miss success. The secretary, Mr G. E. Hobson and Mrs A. Whiting; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED A buttonhole bouquet was pre- Anderson, assisted by a willing joint treasurers and secretaries, sented to the Rev. W. J. Tame band of helpers, had conducted Misses Phyllis M. Broadbent and by Christina Trafford and Janice various competitions, previous Betty M. Rogers, Miss Audrey Allen, who also gave a posy to to the occasion, and a total of Anderson thanked the members Leave enquiries with Mr. approximately £50 was realised for electing her, and hoped she A very tasty afternoon tea was Lovely flowers decorated the hall would accomplish the same high handed round by the ladies of very attrdactive frocks were achievements as the past presid worn by the dancers. During dent had done. Mrs Young then Several competitions were got the evening the president of the introduced Lieut. Colin Smith, off, and resulted as follow: Red Cross branch (Mrs E. D. of Geelong, who has been attach-Dog, Miss Audrey Anderson; Mackinnon) presented the Vic- ed to the Royal Navy for five nightdress, Miss Marj. McErv- tory Mother with a bouquet of years on a submarine. He gave ale; entrance prize, Mrs S. flowers, and thanked all those a very informative talk about responsible for making the even- the thrills and monotony of ser-The competitive events result- ing such an enjoyable one. A eu, ving in the Navy, which was enchre tournament was also con- joyed by all present. Mr A. An Bullseye .- Mrs Hinsch (pla- ducted during the evening; Mrs derson moved a voic of thanks yer) and Mrs Wallish (non Merton being the winner. to the guest. The next meeting player,) Hoops and point — Mrs A euchre tournament held on was arranged for Novr. 19 at the J. Day (player), Mrs Wallish Tuesday afternoon, Novr. 6th. to Club Rooms, and new members

Rev. Hamilton Aiken presented Mr Q. W. Gregory, of the a very informative series of moving pictures, based on the social C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, has been services of the Presbyterian away on holidays. Church in Australia. Mr Aiken | Mr and Mrs Leo. Kelly spent

preceding his lecture, expressed the hope that in future Church fort relatives. past-president's certificates for was in the chair, and 10 membpresentation at the annual meet. ing, on the motion of Messrs. opened with the singing of the Torney and Pitcher.

Mr Duke reported on the public meeting held to form a Wall and wife singing of the American tea held last month were \$72.00. come Home Committee, and said sent the bank balance is £141 he was asked by the president 12/10. All members are in fahe was asked by the president to preside. His personal view was that they should have a reception committee to meet soldiers at the railway station. The iers at the railway station. The the opportunity table receipts to G. L. Johnson thanked Mr place has been filled by Mr Geo.

> tures, and asked those present fort, has been very ill during the to contribute liberally, so that week. the good work may be continued. | Mrs D. Manson, of Beaufort, is The ladies of the church after- | very ill.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY. the Russell Hall. The Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary seemed to be only the Council and the R.S.L. who had one big welcome home, in view. It was and been collected and sent to the Blind Institute. It was need to be only the Council and the R.S.L. who had one big welcome home, in view. It was need to be a letter to Mrs W. Holdsworth, and the station of the station of the station of the station of the station. It was need to be only the Council and the R.S.L. who had one big welcome home, in view. It was need to be only the Council and the R.S.L. who had one big welcome home, in view. It was need to be only the Council and the R.S.L. who had one big welcome home, in view. It was need to be only the came from Bal lected and sent to the Blind Institute. It was need to be only the came from Bal lected and sent to the Blind Institute. It was need to be only the came from Bal lected and sent to the Blind Institute. It was need to be only the came from Bal lected and sent to the Blind Institute. It was need to be only the came from Bal lected and sent to the Blind Institute. It was resolved to send a letter to Mrs W. Holdsworth, The chairman: Unless they A. C. Milne, who acted as restored her to her relatives in expressing sympathy in the ill-

could get a public reception coe, A. Bain and G. Coster excommittee, it was no use the coe, A. Bain and G. Coster exBALLARAT MARKET. — The he would soon be restored to Dads' Association trying to do pressed the regret of the local following district sales were ef. health. It was stated that the residents at Mr and Mrs fected at the Ballarat Stock auxiliary had not reached its Mr. Duke: That was why they McKay's departure, and wished Market on Tuesday:—569 merino quota of £90 for the Institute them every success and happi-wethers and ewes, estate late and anyone wishing to contribcalled the public meeting. them every success and happi-mess in their new home. Mr Cos-Mrs E. A. Oddie, Beaufort, we ute should get in touch with did not respond because the ter, on behalf of local resid- thers to 25/7, ewes to 17/7; 128 Miss K. Rodgers or Mrs Robin-Mr Duke: He thought one reception would not overcome the wallet of notes as a mark of appreciation of the courtesy extended by them in the post office eraging 24/1; 7 lambs, Mrs G. possible. Miss Lewis thanked all Davis, Snake Valley, 18/10: 25 the collectors. crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr | FOOD FOR BRITAIN. — The

should have periodic ones.

An account for 5/ was passed for payment to Mr Skene for the single of t patrick Bros., Stockyard Hill, his parties (per Mr R. C. Hod-23/11, 40 lambs 21/5; 25 lambs, getts), £44. Total, £129/15/. Mr S. G. Bantz, Nerring, 23/5 to FOR SALE, 1930 Model Chev

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It was resolved that the branch In the final games for the ag. saw an elderly man walking alavallable in Opentities suf

Kneebone and V. Waldron, who GRAHAM'S PHARMACY.

A. S. GRAHAM doctor was summoned and found M.P.S., Ph. C., vere lacerations of the scalp. NEILL STREET.

BEAUFORT. Phone 29.

CHICKENS.

ened the season on Saturday and supper amounted to £7/8/. held in the Club Rooms on orps have won 15 Egg-laying. Three hundred acres have been with a gymkhana, and there was Drived Alan Trengove, of Thursday evening, Novr. 1. The Tests, and our Australorp Hen sown down in sub-clover, and formed the opening ceremony, touched on the fact that the dry for a good season. Stock are Miss Lewis (godmother of the cessation of hostilities would fast putting on condition. It is branch). Officers of the senior of the sen

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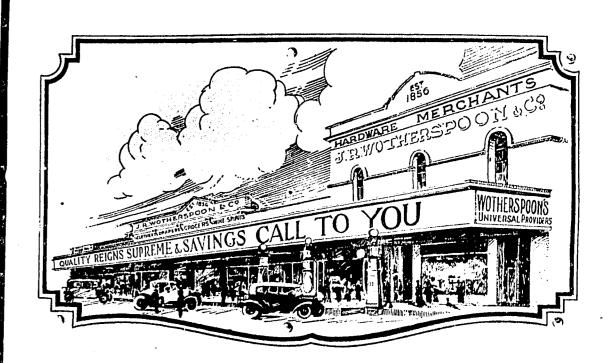
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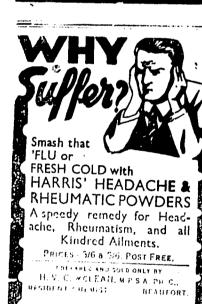
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DISTRICT NEWS

the thought uppermost in a soldier's mind was of his family. The fact that they continually After very sultry conditions sent parcels to them always gave during the earlier part of the them something to fight for, as week, rain fell on Tuesday night, they knew ther people's thoughts 30th Oct., and for several days were with them. Mr Angus then during the week. From the Tues- thanked all those responsible for day night till the following Mon- making the evening such a suc day, 142 points were recorded. cess, especially the Younger Set This will greatly benefit the members who gave some very wheat and oat crops, and should delightful items during the evensure plenty of summer feed ening. The Younger Set and for stock. Flax crops, on the the Welcome Home Commitwhole, will not benefit greatly by tee are going to combine in givthe rain, as they have been flow- ing a grand welcome home banering for some time, and it quet and ball when all district is doubtful whether they will servicemen and women have remake the required length. Most turned. The president called on dams are still very low, and more Mr L. Cluff to act as M.C. for rain is needed to fill them. the dance which followed; Blay's From the time it was found. Orchestra providing very enjoyed in Jany., 1940, up till Sept., avle music. A delicious supper 1945, the Carranballac branch of was provided, and the ladies of the A.C.F. has done a magnifi- the committee received many cent job in raising the splendid sum of £2166. This is a great efin which they decorated the sup-

(Mrs F. Haley). He said that

fort by the 20 members, who per tables and the hall for the have worked so hard for the occasion. branch. Distribution of funds in- The monthly meeting of the cludes:-"Argus" Fund, £1097; Red Cross was held on Thursday, Headquarters, £490; P.O.W. 25th October. There were 17 £171; Hampers, £180; Greek Ap- members present, and Mrs Johnpeal, £25; Tin Hat Appeal, £20. son (vice-president) was in the Mr W. H. Waldron, who has been indisposed for a couple of read. A letter from Mrs Main weeks with a very severe attack was read, in which she stated of gout, is making slow recovery, that she was resigning her posiand his friends hope to see him tions as vice-president, collector, Mrs Megee and her husband and stallholder. After many ex-Mrs Megee and her husband pressions of regret, it was decid-Sergt. Megee (who has received ed to accept Mrs Main's resignahis discharge from the Army) tion. The sum of £5/0/7 was made at the night euchre and Mrs W. R. Cobden has receiv- 8/6 at the afternoon euchre; coled the sad news that her son, leition boxes, Mrs Main's, £3 Pte. Alex. Cobden, of the 2/22nd | 15/3 (incomplete); Miss Sylvia

P.O.W. in Japanese hands, and Master MacKinnon, £1/13/4 (totheir friends extend their heart- wards mile of pennies); street felt sympathy to Mrs Cobden stall, £1/12/4; Patriotic League, 65 Mesdames McIntyre and Rowe undertook to do the collecting on the Hampden side of A large and representative ga- the town. It was decided to send WILFRED THOMAS, A.B.C. en- ductions, have put most of their thering of Lake Goldsmith and letters of sympathy to Mrs Corbdistrict residents assembled on ett, senr., and Mrs A. Corbett, October 22nd, to welcome three who are inmates of the local former prisoners of war. Owing to indisposition, Gnr. J. R. hospital. Extracts from a letter from Neil Funston, R.A.A.F. Hannah was unable to be pres- were read. The afternoon stal ent, but Gnr. C. Ward and Pte. realised £1/16/9.

J. Partridge came along, and The afternoon euchre on Tuwere greeted by their old esday, Oct. 30th, was in ald of friends. The evening was spent the Mechanics' Hall. Mrs Gra- that engagement she had a re- family-Moris and John both single in dancing to music supplied by ham was the winner, Blay's Band. Cr. J. Kirkpatrick, president of the local Community Club, presided, and well-munity Club, presided, and well-mun comed the soldiers back, and grades, in aid of the School War wished them every happiness in Relief Fund. The boys worked has made since. their future lives. His remarks very energetically previously, as were supported by Cr. D. R. housewives in the town can Hannah (representing Ripon verify. However, they were re-Shire Council), Mr A. Campbell warded by realising almost £10 (the Beaufort P.O.W. Fund). Mr | Corpl. M. Slater, of the 2/29th F. J. Webster (the Returned battalion, youngest son of the

(the Lake Goldsmith Community and the late Mrs A. Kemp, Pal- a cheque - after some delay over milk before going to the furriers Club), and Mr Stewart Wells merston, New Zealand, died of (a former secretary of the illness on 30th October, 1943. R.S.L.), and Mr S. Boyle, Cr. whilst a P.O.W. in Burma. Kirkpatrick, on behalf of the local Community Club) presented EUCHRE AND BOWLS. to Gnr. Ward and Pie Part- The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club F. W. BARNES & SON. ridge a wallet of notes each, with held a euchre and carpet bowls FUNERAL DIRECTORS ents. He also handed to Cr. tion 1 the first and second prizes the best wishes of local resid. social on Saturday night. In sec-DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F. Hannah a wallet of notes for his were divided by Mesdames W. son. Both soldiers feelingly re- Gillingham and Willis. The first sponded, and Cr. Hannah thank- prize in section 2 went to Mrs J.

14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH ed the Community Club and residents on behalf of his son. Ap-divided by Mesdames W. Ellis ologies were received from Mr and J. Williams. The winners of and Mrs C. Cushing, Mr A the bowls competition were Mes-Kirkpatrick, Mr and Mrs A. dames J. Duke, H. T. Slee, and Bain, Mr and Mrs C. H. McKay, Mr G. Wilding Cr. and Mrs S. Young, and Mr METHODIST CIRCUIT. - At

the quarterly meeting of officials of the Beaufort Methodist circuit, the balance-sheet for the quarter ending 30th Sept., show-A very enjoyable evening was ed the sum of £20/14/4 at credit.

spent by all present at the first A unanimous invitation was ex-SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, welcome home, which was held in tended to the Rev. J. and Mrs VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY the Skipton Mechanics' Hall on Leach to continue their ministry THURSDAY. Appointments at Friday, 26th October. Invited in the circuit for another year. guests, with their wives, moth. It was reported that tenders had ers, or sweethearts, were seated been called for the erection of a at the front of the hall during new fence round the Parsonage the first part of the programme block. Application has been TO any Person giving informa- Mr A. Angus (president of the made to the Home Mission Soction to Police, or otherwise Welcome Home Committee, wel- lety for a grant of £60 for the leading to the Conviction of Per- comed all present, and called on ensuing year. Sympathy was exson or Persons stealing Sheep the Rev. G. L. Johnson, who pressed with Mrs Ball, Mrs Cawwelcomed the guests on behalf of thorn, Mrs Cole, Mr P. Panthe Presbyterian Church. Apolo-, ther, Mrs Gillingham, Mrs Sadgles were received from the Rev. dlier, Mr and Mrs B. Newey in R. G. Long and the Rev. Fa- bereavements, and with Mr J. ther Mulcahy, who were unable Vowles in his illness. In saying to be present. Mr U. O. Thom- welcome home to the boys who as, speaking on behalf of the Re had returned, it was intimated turned Soldiers' League, gave r that a public welcome would be cordial welcome to any returned given from the Church when the man to join their club, which allest have returned. It was reways strived to help all ex-ser- ported that the Raglan fete Highest quality lines stocked, vicemen Cr. J. Kirkpatrick would be held on Wednesday, ree advice all ailments In- spoke briefly on behalf of the Nov. 14, the Beaufort fair on

> turned. At the conclusion of the nesday, 2nd Jany., at Mr G. speeches of welcome, Major Al- Cuthbertson's. ister McIntyre spoke for all the Work for and support the Red returned men, and also for the Cross. There is much to do.

OBITUARY

MR. JAMES F. HORAN.

brother-in-law, of Mrs wm. Children's Playground Lynch, of "Ruradene," Lake Goldsmith. The funeral of the Mr James Francis Horan, 65, a late Mr Horan was at Brighton dentist in Malvern for 35 years. Cemetery on Friday, 2nd Novr., died on Thursday, Novr. 1st, af-after a Requiem Mass at St. Beaufort Thistle Club on Friday June 7, 1903, she yielded 13,2051b ter a brief illness. He was a son Joseph's Church, Malvern. of the late Tom Horan, who was a-member of the first Australian CARRIERS LICENCES. — At received from Mr J. Duke, solicities brought £76 The cow cost £25 to the play in Figure 1 and Eleven to play in England. He the Beaufort Police Court on followed the family tradition by Monday corrieved the stablish a playground for child butter. It is worthy of note that

followed the family tradition by Monday, carriers' licences were playing interstate cricket, being granted to the following by Mesa a player of East Melbourne and Srs. T. W. Schlicht and H. J. lest week in the local Press that fed on just fair quality lucerne—some later, of Prahran, where he was captain. Later he became captain of Malvern. He has left a widow, one daughter (Betty) and one son (Lieut, James Hor.)

Series T. W. Schlicht and H. J. Buchanan, J's.P.:—J. H. Harlist week in the local Press that an appeal was made for funds with which to furnish modern playing equipment in the reserve and one son (Lieut, James Hor.)

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A. Trengove, Chute; Whitfield at the rear of the Fire Station. and one son (Lieut. James Hor-Bros., Beaufort: Charles an, on leave from an A.I.F. unit Beaufort: Experiment of the Fire Station. That was something of which this club should be aware, be station was 13lb. cause the foundation members per day, and the food for the year was

HOW THEY SPENT THEIR FIRST RADIO FEE

Remenlscing recently about early | Stedman, not Stedeford. Knowing radio experiences, several A.B.C. as little about cashing cheques as personalities recalled their first fee collecting them, I. was informed and how they spent it:— when I got to a bank that it could Jane Holland (Suc of the A.B.C. not -be cashed, because it, was serial, "The Lawsons"), set apart "crossed" but had to be paid into her first cheque from radio, after my account. I went to my bank playing the title role in an A.B.C. (temper and temperature rising stalment of passage-money for a filling in a deposit slip. Finally trip to England, where she wants I handed the cheque and silp to work in the theatre to gain the teller, who pushed them back,

osit was accepted!

don, as well as in other proertainer in several fields, broke on fees into buying musical instruhis way home a batch of records ments. At 8 years of age, Morris,

week When I was told what to do, A.B.C. signed them up. They cele-Soldiers' League), Mr Des Lynch late Mr A. R. Slater, Skipton, and called at the office, I was given brated the great occasion in matted

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because I had not endorsed the cheque. So I signed my name, took my place in the queue and hen the man in the cage sweetly old me that I should have signed Marjorie" not "M.T." as "the que was made out in this way aking a grip on myself, I altered ment, went again to e end of the line and finally my "Now I would draw out the oney - but I had forgotten to ke my cheque-book with me I no one told me that I could uy a single cheque form. As I alked out of the bank, it was an fort to hold back the tears. At t moment I would gladly have tionalised, then liquidated, every nk and radio station The three Unicomb prothers, orris, Don and John, who have en appearing from time to time the A.B.C.'s National Children's

ie had bought with his first earn- began acting in the Children's He has been "breaking Session and asked his mother to record." in another way, ever buy a new plano, which he paid off in 12 months. John also entered radio at the age of eight and was An appearance at an A.B.C. com- soon able to buy a wireless set. aunity singing concert conducted After making his radio debut when by Bryson Taylor set Jean Cerchi he was twelve Don put a lay-by on her broadcasting career as a on a mandolin. The Unicombs are cording made of herself singing. Don plays the mandolin, Mrs. Uni-On one side of the disc she had comb the plane, and, now, threei ters-Pat. Marie, and Eula. There was great excitement in the Parker Marjorle Stedeford got herself household when the A.B.C. called into a tangle with her first radio the sisters to an audition. On the cheque, which was for singing with way they passed a furrier's which the A.B.C. Melbourne Dance Band, was showing in the window a "Being unused to collecting lovely fur coat. "That'll be yours, money, I didn't think about calling Mother, if we go on the air," all for my money at the end of the three agreed. Sure enough the

the site THISTLE CLUB. - The Beau- a series of articles on "Canadian Dairy" fort Thistle Clob's monthly of Dairying, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada. Professor Dean Friday night, 2nd Novr. Mr R. is one of the foremost authorities in J. Millar (chief) occupied the chair and 11 members were promy name—the girl was looking for to pay deposit on mother's fur coat, chair, and 11 members were present. It was resolved that if cerning the Holstein are especially in-Mr Whiting's band were not av teresting lie points out that there are ailable for the Thistle Clob's and that the pail is the most reliable dance on New Year's Eve, the guide. But after sixteen years expericlub get in touch with the Buangor Orchestra. A profit of 19/
on the Catchen social was no -and so can you! ported. A cuchre social followed poor cows wearing the black and the meeting, and the euchre pri- white colors, but our own experience zes were divided by Mesdames is that good cows are more common Bench and W. Newey.

SOUND SYSTEM HANDED Some farmers claims that they are OVER. - The sound system at 'hard keepers.' It is true that Hol the Beaufort H.E. School, which steins consume large amounts of feed, cost about £80, was officially but they also give good returns for the food consumed—if they are good cows. handed over by the president of The man who is looking for the cows the Mothers' Club (Mrs E. Sul- that will produce a large amount of livan) on Friday afternoon, 2nd leed will surely be disappointed." Novr., in the presence of a The Professor goes on to briefly ex. large number of members of the plain how it has come about that the Mothers' Club and parents. Mr Holstein has secured such a high place in the dairy world. He says: J. L. Robinson (head teacher), in returning thanks for the gift. who cares practically nothing for acknowledged the help of all tancy points in his cattle, but he does who had contributed to the effis, too, a shrewd business man. He ort, and especially thanked the does not keep cows for fun, but for local electrician, Mr J. Hall. local electrician, Mr J. Hall.

RAILWAYS VACANCIES.

The Victorian Railways Department has vacancies for lad porters over 15 years of age and adult porters under 30 years of age.

Lads required to live away from Lads required to live away from home will be paid a living away from home. allowance. Merit celved the idea of an 'Advanced Register's part of the connected with the standard of education is necess-ary, and lads must not be less AEXT VISIT TO YOUR TOWN.

ary, and lads must not be less than 5 ft. 4 in. in height and their records made available for the benefit of breeders and purchasers.

St. in weight. This should pro-

st. in weight. This should provide an attractive field of employment for returned service, men and for lads who desire to make a career in the Railway Service, which carries regular employment, annual leave, free employment, annual leave, free time to time, the breeders of the best Holstein caltle, like one of old, 'cared they best thought they to service qualifications, sick leave, and long service leave. Applications should be addressed to service to service leave. Applications should be addressed to service to service the subject to service to service the subject to service the subject to service to service the subject to service to service the subject to service the service the service to service the plications should be addressed are seen to-day in the splendid records to the Eccretary for Railways which are now being made in all parts of Canada and the United States, The breaking of records by Holsteins has It is wise to look ahead, but scarcely excite a comment in these now become so common that they

the present must not be neglect-The Red Cross has a vast field If you have any spare time, of activitity before it, and needs devote it to Red Cross work. both your support and active in. There is much to de.

THE CHAMPION JERSEY 'Finaucial Countess," a perfec

As showing that blood will tell, it

Didn't Look Like a Duke

ing a good story against himself in

connection with a visit to Ottawa some

"I am the Duke of "...." was the modest reply. "May I ask whom I

A broad, amused smile beamed from

Master: I'm sorry to hear, Pat, that

"There is one subject on which it

prophet of woe "if I were to tell you a

DAIRYING.

THE HOLSTEIN.

In a recent issue of the "New Zea.

among the Holstein Friestan breed

than among any of the others tested

by us. The breed is not faultless.

"The Dutch dairy farmer is a farmer

uncle-the Czar of Russia!"

years ago. The Prince-then Duke of

The Prince of ... is fond of tell

ccimen of the Jersey type, has given

THISTLE CLUB'S VIEW.

that object. That was a fe

scheme appealed for followed a

discussion, which took place at

school committee meeting

where the head teachr suggested

putting some of this equipmen'

on the school ground, and he

not. They might even supply

one complete unit. This, he be-

lieved, would be done, but he

committee to carry out the pro

ject, and also to take a long-

was carried, on the motion of

ily responsible for the reserva-

be under the gisupervision of a

committee appointed from repre-

Jouncil évolve a long-range pla:

for the general beautification of

tion of the Havelock Street sit

ment or improvements made or | terest?"

night, 2nd Novr., a letter was mately, 9591b butter The butter

of the club were primarily resp- -1380lb, of bran, 675lb, of ground

onsible for having that site reserved as a children's playground served as a children's playground colton-seed meal, 5400lb, of carrots,

and indeed contributed a sub beets, and turnips; lucerne, hay, not

stantial sum of money toward: weighed. Time in pasture, about

vears ago, but through the cour- should be mentioned that "Financial

tesy of Mr Parker, he was able Countess" traces her pedigree back

to refresh his memory sufficient- her ancestors have gathered in some

(Mr Buchanan), remembering carly one morning, met a farmer on his way to market whose waggon was

proper place was in the Have- Highness, with his usual kindness, as-

know if this club felt disposed thanks and asked if he might know

the Shire Council to appoint a "Me-me!" he said. "Why, I'm your

tifying the whole reserve. After us all, sir! The hand that rocked the

and is to be communicated to Agatha: Nor I. I would marry the

the Ripon Shire Council:-"In | bridegroom, and let the best man have

view of this club being primar. one of the bridesmaids, if ever 1 got a

club considers that any equipon which it is difficult to keep up in

sentative bodies in the town; the that in a short space of time all the

Council to ask these bodies to rivers in this country would dry up? nominate one representative "I would say," replied the patient

each; and we suggest that the man, "go and do thou likewise."

discussion, the following motion cradle has kicked the bucket.

as a children's playground, the is difficult to keep up interest

installed in the ground, should \_ "The mortgage of my house"

this club's early ideal, said the his way to market whose waggin was

lock Street reserve. He did not sisted in putting things right.

to contribute to the appeal or to whom he was indebted.

did think the club should request | the farmer's face.

range view with regard to beau. your wife is dead.

Messrs. Buchanan and Millar, Mary: I wouldn't

ly to give the facts to-night. The thing over forty prizes

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and singles where they are the Mintendric Post & 44 Cook Followers Landing as ENGINEER'S REPORT RED CROSS BRANCH

The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Beaufort Red Cross branch Muntz) reported as follows at the Ripon Council meeting on met on Tuesday, 6th inst.; Mrs Monday:—

G. E. Vertigan (vice-president)

Ripon Shire Council was held on monday at the Shire Hall. on the Ferntree Gully road has ceived for the absence of Mes. Present: Crs. A. C. Roddi been completed and appears to dames T. Beggs, L. Watkin, A. (president), P. Russell, T. Wills.

be quite satisfactory. Campbell, Skene, and Miss Lewis. J. Kirkpatrick, D. R. Hannah 2. Main has been replaced on ing thanks for sympathy express S. Young. the Waterloo road; I did not get ed in his recent bereavement. Cr. Russell apologised for the

much old piping that was of any It was reported that cartons had absence of Cr. McDonald, who Clause 2 — Received.

3. Ploughing for the purpose for Britain, and a splendid col- | Cr. McDonald was granted | of burning firebreaks has not lection of goods had been receiv- leave of absence to the end of been very satisfactory ground ed; and that Mr S. Hayes had the year, at the suggestion o

got hard too quickly. The team stated that he would pack them, the president, on the motion of should be at work now on Mt A donation of £8/5/6 was receiv | Cr. Russell. William Road.

ed from the Beaufort branch,
Clause 3 — The engineer said.

A.N.A. Gifts were received as From Lands Department, conhe thought Mr Boyle would be follow:—Biscuits. Mesdames Lar- cerning application for six acres on Mt. William road now. After kins and J. Exell; sugar, Mrs H. on common for brick kilns, etc. that they would have to stop. K. Parker; magazines, Mrs J. -The secretary said it was on The secretary said the secretary Lewis. of the Carranballac brigade The following articles were Hannah: It was a matter of a wanted the roads round there handed in at the meeting:-Py. new industry, and should be ploughed. — Request of Carran- iamas. Miss Troy (2 pairs), Miss dealt with by the whole Council'. ballac brigade to be complied Wotherspoon, Mrs Haintz; flan Cr. Young: As it was taking a

with, on motion of Crs. Kirkpat | nels. Mrs Morvell (2), Mrs Hayes; bit of the Common, the licence 4. Beaufort water supply is Sleeveless pullover, Mrs Hodgetts tions ceased. The secretary exstill in the same position, but re- long-sleeved pullover. Mrs H hibited samples of bricks made servoir is still rising very slowly Cuthbertson; 2 pairs socks, M1 from Beaufort clay. Cr. Young This should continue till the W. Sutherland; pair socks, Mrs moved that no obection be made middle of December, but it will J. F. Wotherspoon; pair socks provided all safeguards were

5. I expect to be in a position child's jumper, Mrs Telford. From Department of Labour shortly to dispose of one of old Additional donations: — Miss and National Services, with retrucks, as decided by the Mach- Morvell, sale of flowers, 2/; Mrs gard to manpower controls. inery Committee

Clause 5 — The engineer: He of eggs, 5/. would call tenders for purchase. 6. Method of financing post war work has to be decided by the Council. I presume application will be made for a pound report:—Merinos — JW./Tra. shortly after Novr. 7th, one of for pound grant, but in the event of this being refused, will EW/Carngham, 25\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, 22\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, 22\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, 22\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, will and survey the proposed pipe the Council proceed with proson/Mt./Emu (Chepstowe), 24ad, line. He did not anticipate any son/Mt./Emu (Chepstowe), 24ad, line. He did not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining approval

Clause 6 — Cr. Russell moved backs and Crossbreds — Fingal of Water Commission. He had that the Council stand firm and Park/Skipton, 25d, 24½d, 24d, bkn received letter cancelling arranthe work be not carried out un- 21d, bel 164d. less they got a £1 for £1 grant Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, take no further acction in this

RIPON REPORTS 29d, 1st nks 23d; Niawanda able opposition to the scheme The following reports were 201d; Eurambeen (Beaufort), with land adjoining the creek dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:— 27d, a nks 22 d; AB/BFT (Beau- who relied on water from it for The secretary (Mr N. B. Ac- fort), 23d. Comebacks and Cross- the summer. They said if the ton) made the following financ- breds — Wanda (Beaufort), 19d. head waters were further de-

ial statement:—Cash in hand Lambs — Blythvale, 25%d 30/9/45. £47/16/4; receipts, £264 Elder, Smith & Co., Geelong their supply. He had not ex-16/4: total, £315/12/8; paid to reported on 7th Nov that for pected that those supplies would hank, £325/11/8: cash in hand, that week's series of appraise- be depleted. The engineer: That 1/: Cr. balance, £1814/3/8; ments they offered a catalogue was his opinion, too. Cr. Wat. cheques paid, £1018/6/6; Cr. bal- of 2810 bales of wool drawn from kin described other supplies to the Western District, Wimmera the south of Raglan, and said ance, 12/11/45, £1111/8/10. Ridings Account. - North, lia. The selection, considering held that if the supply at the

Cr. £188/4/11; East, Dr. £32; the drought conditions, was a head was depleted these supplies 5/1: West. Cr. £737/12/7; Beau good one, and showed an im might be stopped. He explained fort water supply, Cr. £658/17/8; provement over earlier catalog. to them that the scheme would Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr ues. The wools from the far Wes- not take all the water. The maxtern and Southern Wimmera dis- imum amount that could be £45/3/1: Trust. Cr. £110. Adopted.

The secretary said the East those grown closer at hand and 70,000 gal. a day. The only Riding had £300 in war loans those from the Northern areas, time it would be taking all would and the West Riding 23000. The Their highest prices were 36½c be in a very dry summer, and Beaufort Water Supply Deprecia- for Spring Valley/DEC, from then Raglan would not be gettion Account had about £4000 in Harrow, 344d for RWK/Bow ting any, in any case. It would the loans.

The following accounts were 324d for Maryvale from Goroke, people were being deprived of passed for payment on the re- Other leading prices are quoted water, to allow them a stock commendation of the finance below. Proceeds for this apprais supply from the pipe line. Cr. committee, on motion of Crs. sement are due on Friday, 23rd Schlicht said they might have to Wills and Watkin:—Day labor November. Merino — JF conj cut the scheme down to the 4 in. vouchers, £353/9/1; R. George, W/Belmont (Beaufort), 319d. pipe. Cr. Hannah: Would the £7/10/: A. M. Parker, £5/6/8: 294d. Comeback — ME/Stock. Commission be agreeable to al-W. L. Williams, £2/12/3; salar- yard/Hill, 20d; AGP/Raglan lowing them to get a supply ies. £41/18/4, £15/16/8, £36/5/10; 253d; BR/W (Waterloo), 251d; from the pipe line? Cr. Schlicht: Colonial Mutual, £8/9/2; Com Glenayr/Beaufort, 184d; LW/R Some who objected were on the missioner of Taxes, £9/12/7; (Raglan), 18d; JH/Lamonde south side of Raglan. Cr., Young: plant depreciation, £50; L. E. (Beaufort), 161d La Roche, £9/15/; Commonwealth |

Health, £27/11/11; Electricity SUNGLASSES. - The ever appreciable difference. Cr. Supply, £14/0/4; C. C. Raynor popular sunglasses are again av- Kirkpatrick — It appeared to £6/5/; H. Powell, £6; C.R.B., allable, and may be obtained at him that it would not affect £2/2/; War Savings Group, £20; Coles & Garrard's, Melbourne's people for three miles north of Mrs Torney, £3/15/; Stewart & master opticians, at 370-372 | Lloyd, £1/18/5; J. Stevenson, £5 | 12/6; Shire of Ripon, £3/8/9; C | Flynn, £1/2/; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £4/9/10; H. T. | Spoon & Co., £4/9/10; H. T. | Coles & Garrard's, Melbourne's people for three miles north of Raglan. Cr. Hannah: It would improve the position of those north of Raglan if they could get water from the pipe. Cr. Kirk. | Spoon & Co., £4/9/10; H. T. | Allable in different shades of iestion the first time. He moved Norman, £42/3/9; C.R.B., £10 frames and lenses and are comp jection the first time. He moved 16/8; Railway Department, £3 lete with case. Consult Coles & that it be left in the hands of 9/; Wilsons Motors, £5/12/8: Garrard for a scientific eyesight. THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates Vacuum Oil Co., £2/19/2; Pool, examination and obtain full ad- gineer. Seconded by Cr. Hannah

> arranged with their local agent | with the matter, | could not get it done quickly, re-The Red Cross has a vast field Mr A. S. Graham, Chemist. of activitity before it, and needs both your support and active in- devote it to Red Cross work.

There is much to do.

the Main Lead Common. Cr.

secretary and engineer.

From F. J. Walters, stating ru-

extension of Mt. Cole water

supply for Beaufort, that his

gements re Skipton, and would

pleted they would be deprived of

These complaints had arisen

the Water Commission and en

port back to Ripon. Seconded by

(Continued on page 4).

since 1860, and it had made no

Mr H. H. Currie wrote, return- T. W. Schlicht, M. Watkin, and

been placed at the three stores was out of hospital but not able

pyjama cords, Mrs P. Larkin; should be cancelled when opera-

Miss Wotherspoon; pair bootees taken. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpat

Cording, 10/; Mrs T. Beggs, sale Notices to be attended to by

Strachan & Co. Ltd., Geelong, partner had been released and

(Buangor) 36d, 36½d, a nks 21d; Left in hands of engineer. Cr.

Blythvale (Streatham), 32 d Watkin said there was consider-

(Beaufort), 27%d, 27d, sup bkn among landholders at Raglan

and South-east of South Austra- the people who relied on these,

tricts are less affected than taken would be in the vicinity of

mont, from Tatyoon North, and be only fair, if they found these

child's jumper, Mrs C. McKay rick, and carried.

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report:—Merino — Challicum matter.

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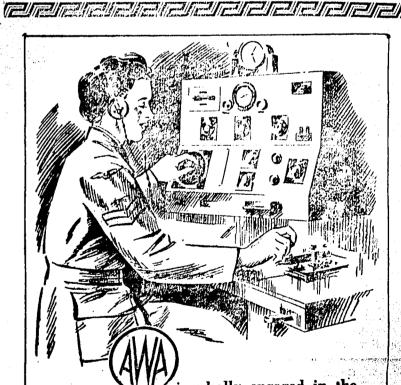
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and friends for their kind ex- Irving (president) presided, and secretary said that all they had mower.

and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM.

COWELL. — In loving aread from Mr J. Duke, so treasured memory of my dear deren's playground. — It was defined and our loved father, lusted memory of my dear deren's playground. — It was defined and our loved father, led to work to purchase one delay at Geelong on the loth ren's playground. Accounts passed away suddenly at Geelong on the loth ren's playground. Accounts passed and secretary said that all they had to pay for the power unit was 535 instead of £75; the Hampden to pay for the power unit was 535 instead of £75; the Hampden they try and have a well-atten. They had to put a man on a mower.

The president said he believed they would co-operate.

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The president said he beli denly at Geelong on the 16th ren's playground. Accounts pass-should have all weighbridges in the shire tested. Cr. Wills moved by the shire tested. Cr. Wills moved that the weighbridges in the work tone and secretary could approach the Council with a smiling face, Twenty canteen orders are to be that the weighbridges in the work tone meeting was well attended, they in subscriptions be collected that the weighbridges in the work tone meeting was well attended, they in subscriptions be collected that the weighbridges in the work tone meeting was well attended, they in subscriptions be collected that the weighbridges in the work tone meeting was well attended, they in subscriptions be collected with a view to getting them to also recritical cards and cere-levely.—Agreed to.

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Cr.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Not just to-day, but every day In silence, we remember. -Agnes and Harold, Neill St.

Riponshire Advocate. Limited, will offer by auction, at their Beaufort office on Wednes. offer of Cr. Wills'. ESTABLISHED 1874.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1945 afternoon service to mark the able to get feed for his horse.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Presbyterian Church, has been get a ranger for Skipton

small doses

sults:—Ladies -- Miss P. Hare, fering is to be made. 1: Mesdames L. Stephens and cember 9th.

Williams, C. Rayner, and Tuck-Victorian Railways.

Mr C. Hare, 1; Messrs. W. H. years of age are wanted by the his duties.

Cr. Young carpet Bowls. — The win-Co. notify the poblic that the Cr. Hannels It was a ner of the singles bowls comnew Radiolas are now being alinary that the N.R. paid the defeated by Mr Earnest Morton petition, held by the Beaufort lotted to this district. The firm ranger 10/ a week and the W.R. (Labor). The voting was:—

was runner-up. A competition on Mr Frank L. Ellingham, of ter). Tuesday afternoon was won by Beaufort Road, Skipton, has been It was resolved to offer the At Beaufort booth the votes poll-Mesdames Crocker, A. M. Parker, H. T. Slee, and Miss M. Petroleum Co. of Australia. Pty.

Beaufort Road, Skipton, flas been ranger for Skipton and pound fees.

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At Beaufort booth the votes polled were:—McDonald, 277; Morton, 368.

BALLARAT MARKET. - The range of oils and greases. following district sales were ef- The Church of England Temp- bish tip in that, too, at £10 a son of Mr and Mrs C. Jaensch fected at the Ballarat stock le Day Appeal will take place year? market on Tuesday:—73 merino in the Parish Hall, on Thursday It was agreed to combine the verely while cutting wood. ewes, Mr C. C. Newey, Burrum afternoon, 22nd Novr. There will two jobs and salaries. beet, to 18/10; cow and bulls (3), be stalls, afternoon tea, and a Cr. Russell drew the atten. Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Major Philip Russell. Carng- concert programme by Ballara, tion of the N.R. to the north an afternoon social on Thursday

ham, cow £13/17/6 to £5/18/; 223 artists. ham, cow £13/17/0 to £0/10/, and £15/10/.

merino wethers, Mr W. Luke

Mr Roy Reed, of the Ballarat

C. Vowles', which was very ings were £3/1/6. The euchre winners were Miss D. Beggs and aging 17/7; 122 merino wethers, for Men, will visit Beau rough for several chains. The winners were £3/1/6. The euchre winners were Miss D. Beggs and Culvert on the D. Wills, Streatham, to mr Thos. Wills, Streatham, to Marchants, Opticians, Melb16/1; 62 lambs, Mr D. A. CarMarchants, Opticians, Melbham road, on the east side, on the marchants of the marchant

michael, Nerring, 29/7 to 25/1, ourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday. the boundary hill, still had a ham. thers, ewes, and weaners, Mr V. The Ragian Patriotic League about the turnstile opposite the COME TO SUPPER at BEAU-Welsh, Raglan, wethers 25/3, is arranging a gymkhana for footbridge at Carngham. It was FORT DELICATESSEN on ewes 18/1, weaners to 10/4, 6 Saturday. Decr. 15th, when there requested that the turnstile be SATURDAY NIGHT. Ninepence lambs 23/10; 139 lambs, Mr C will be woodchops, cycling, trots. put back the same way as it was each. Savs. and Rolls at Picture

Shire Council. (Continued from page 4). From Country Fire Authority,

day, 28th November, at 2.50 p.m., his Buangor grazing pro- able whether they could appoint plenty of work for them in the

ker, at "The Riponshire Advo-taken after Thursday, 15th Nov. Cr. Hannah: They already had On Sunday, Nov. 25, a specia | Cr. Schlicht: He had been un.

anniversary of the Beaufort The secretary: They could not arranged, when Rev. Dr. C. N. | Cr. Schlicht suggested that Pleasure is good medicine in Button, the minister of St. An: they appoint Cr. Wills honorary drew's Kirk, Ballarat, is to be assistant ranger.

the visit, and will assist with the Cr. Wills moved that they ad Chaplain G. and Mrs Stewart fort Town Band held a cuchre musical portion of the service vertise for a ranger for Skipton Taylor and children have been social on Monday night. Re- at which the annual special of and the Carranballac portion of staying at the Beaufort P.O. the West Riding Seconded by residence during the week with Band recital and concert, De- Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr. Hannah: Apparently Mr McGregor, divided 2. Men | Cember 9th. | Cir. Hannah: Apparently Mr | Rayner was not attending to STATE ELECTIONS. — Vot-

Cr. Young: You would think place on Saturday and resulted so if you heard the people round in considerable gains for Labor petition, held by the Beautort lotted to this district. The little ranger 10/ a week and the W.R. (Labor). The voting was:—

| F.B. Ladies' Club, was Miss M | is also taking orders for Electrogave him 15/ a | week, and the | McDonald, 5470; Morton, 5900.

Ltd., and carries a complete The secretary: Would they include caretaker of Skipton rub. FOOT CUT. — The 15-year old

end of Trawalla developmental for the Comforts Club and Dishole in it. There were complaints

end of the drain at Snake Valley reservoir wanted cleaning out; naving a fault in the tim-bering. — The engineer said the The monthly committee meet- Mr. C. H. McKay (president) The annual meeting of the forwarding quarterly account drain had been attended to. | ing in connection with the Beau- was in the chair at the monthly Beaufort Mothers' Club was

in Skipton was there without a gested they should have a mow-truck and anyone to look after it. He moved that the Country ing under £40. Grass in the re-tion to impending efforts for the sub-branch it in the country in the circulated by sub-branch several absentees.

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F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — The Ballarat Peace Memorial Hospi it over, and Hampden Shire be asked to take beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a committee meeting on Monwish to thank all relatives wish to thank all relatives was desired.

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KEWLEY. — In loving memory of our dear sister, Alice, who passed away on Novr. 14th, 1931, and our dear brother, Alex., who passed away on October 5th, 104. In loving memory of our dear brother, Ilie, and worsley; secretary, Mrs.

In dear remembrance. KEATING. — In loving memory of our dear brother, Jim, who was so suddenly called by the series.

In dear remembrance or you four dear brother, Jim, who was so suddenly called by the series. The control of the local B.N. Hospital.

Cr. Russell moved that the Council send the surfaceman to grader.

Cr. Russell moved that the Council send the surfaceman to remove the obstructions. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and applied for a larger culvert at Sandy Creek to carry the water.

Onations received;—Miss Oddide, Mrs McCook, produce; Mr H. Roberts, Mrs J. Ellis, eggs; Mrs McCook, produce; Mr H. Roberts, Fruit; Mrs Hinsch scones, cakes; Mrs McKay, stating that it had been decided to take no action in regard to building houses in the town of Beaufort for the present, but the outbority to remove stock off the roads.

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The engineer is report was all to

Mr and Mrs Hinsch.

of Beaufort, gashed his foot se-SOCIAL AFTERNOON - The

B.N. HOSPITAL.

Not dreaming death was near; sent to the troops for the month. Not thinking you would never the sum of £15 was voted for return,

To those you loved so dear.

A sudden change in a moment of £15 was voted for the month. Not the troops for the month. Shire be tested, and that Mr onded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried.

Cr. Young's motion was sectable to getting them to call a conference. The latest remony for presentation of bad onded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried; it being understood that a prisoners of war. A carpet bowl of the month of £15 was voted for the month. Shire be tested, and that Mr onded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried.

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Order of the Day. - Tank fund for improving the Child opted, and showed a Cr. balance done a wonderful job during the Cr. Wills said there should not be the number of stock on ceived:—Amount already acnot be the number of stock on ready been deferred till the De. knowledged, £47/6/; Dr. G. Lit. Arrangements were made for Mrs V the roads. There had been accidents, and people had no redress cember meeting.

| Combet meeting | Combet me

Inder instructions from Mr A. dents, and people had no redress.

Bossence, Dennys, Lascelles of the engineer: If they took Mr J. Kirkpatrick, £1; Mothers at Beaufort ing her with a bouquet, hoped W. Bossence, Dennys, Lascelles | Cr. Hannah: It was a good one of his trucks; they would Club (competition), 13/; Mr M. next day (Armistice Day). day, 28th November, at 2.30 The secretary: It was question- Cr. Schlicht: There was total, £51/16/. have to put off some men.

Hinsch, 10/; Mrs B. Newey, 5/; Mr Hayes said they would soon term of office.

Schlicht: There was total, £51/16/.

Printed by Arthur Morris Parclety's show takes place next point his son.

Cr. Schlich: They could appropriate the engineer: Unfortunately, the engineer: Unfortunately, the engineer of the point his son.

TENNIS.—The final of the Beaufort Tennis Club's opening point his son.

THE Beaufort Agricultural SoCr. Schlich: They could appropriate the engineer: Unfortunately, the engineer: Unfortunately, the engineer of the engineer cate" Office, at the corner of Beaufort Methodist S.S. an a ranger, who should make perither subscribed £7400 to the d. M., Cuthbertson and Mrs M. In a casualty list, published on The secretary reported that the shire subscribed £7400 to the Cuthbertson and Mrs M. The appears the stuff and to be carted away: day tournament resulted:—M.

The secretary reported that Vowles and Mrs G. Cuthbertson NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE miversary, Sunday, Novr. 18th. odical trips to that part of the Fourth Victory Loan, and £129 Cuthbertson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Thursday, 7th inst., appears Court P. P. Honney, Charles and E129 Cuthbertson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

PERSONAL ITEMS Mesdames W. J. Scriven

(Beaufort) and S. Jacobs (Bal-YOUR RIGHT LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES the preacher. The choir of St. Andrew's Kirk is also making to buy petrol to go down?

> ing for the State elections took W.R. never saw him. (Laugh- In the Beaufort subdivision Mr

made, to keep stock out. The far Interval, 6d each.

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

drain had been attended to.

(£52/6/11).

Cr. Russell: They had applied to have the charge for proper officer paid out of the Fire Au
drain had been attended to.

Cr. Wills: Was there any thing definite about Mr Crouch to have the charge for proper officer paid out of the Fire Au
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Cr. Wills: Was there any thing definite about Mr Crouch to have the charge for proper of the committee of the held on Friday afternoon, 9th Monday night at the Shire Hall. Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L., at the school. Mrs Sulliviant the chair, and there was an night, and 10 members were in there were 20 members present.

thority's funds. He moved that the secretary write and state they were waiting on the payment of proper officer seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried. Cr. Hannah: They had not appointed a proper officer yet. Cr. Wills: They wanted to know how he would be paid.

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The president reported in regard to the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had paid their gard to the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had paid their gard to the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the properties of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had sent in another of the picture, "Sons of Ansone who had been attendance of 13 members.

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From Country Fire Authority, informing Council that Mr E. Schreenan, of Sebastopol, had been appointed regional officer.

Cr. Hannah: They could rie) said the membership was about 220.

The secretary (Mr H. H. Cur-membership was freelyed the membership was about 220.

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been appointed regional officer and had commenced his duties.

—Received. Cr. Young moved that the Fire Authority be asked to refund the £200 for the building in Beaufort. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried

—Received regional officer and had commenced his duties.

—Received. Cr. Young moved to potholes on Dooley's road, from Dooley's to Collins'.

—Cr. Kirkpatrick drew attention to potholes on Dooley's road, from Dooley's road, from Dooley's to Collins'.

—Cr. Hannah: There were a few holes on the road from Cheese-man's to Mr Jack Ellist place in motion of Messrs. J. F. Wother
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—Received. Cr. Young moved to potholes on Dooley's to Collins'.

—Cr. Hannah: There were a few holes on the annua meeting of the Association (a full show, "Sons of Anzacs," had been definitely arranged for lith to her whilst in hospital.

—Cr. Hannah: There were a few holes on the club for a donation to the club for a dona ing in Beaufort. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried.

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To those you loved so dear.

A sudden change in a moment fell,

And not a chance to say farewell.

—Inserted by his loving wife and son (Wallace), daughter-in-law (Mavis), grandchildren (George, Rita, Valda, and Wallace).

KEWLEY. — In loving memory of our dear sister, Alice, who or one in the sudden data and wand as dear.

A sudden change in a moment singles competition, men v. la.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Schlicht said the road from Trawalla to Waterloo had from Tr

Additional donations to the The treasurer's report was ad-

a new flag.

Fourth Victory Loan, and £129 Cuthbertson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Industry, 1011 and 1150, appears the name of Gnr. D. R. Henneday the winners were Mesdames bery, of Yea, who died while a Worsley (who did not seek reprisoner of war at Singapore. election as secretary), said she His mother formerly resided at had been a wonderful secretary.

Work for and support the Red Langi-Kal-Kal; her parents beand had given up a great deal of Cross. There is much to do. ling Mr and Mrs Welsh. To make provision for the distribution of your possess ions according to your wishes.

To see that your direct ons are clearly set out in a Will-MAKING A WILL THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES COY.

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It was mentioned that two of-

Mrs Torney thanked the mem-

bers and said she would try and do her very best for the club. The flag bridge evenings are to A donation of wood was re

time for the welfare of the

Mrs Sullivan presented a bouquet to Mrs A. M. Parker (representative), and thanked both she and her husband for the attention they had always given to the meetings.

Arrangements were finalised for the birthday party. It was resolved to publish an account of the club's activities for the year in the "Review." On the motion of Mesdames Sullivan and Worsley, it was decided that the Federation book of rules be officially adopted by the club, and that a letter be sent to the School Committee advising them that the club intend to adhere to Clause 2A, of Regulation 29, and in future will need the signature of the correspondent of the School Committee added to the other signatures on their bank slips

RAINFALL. - For the week 37 points of rain fell at Beau-

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night. In Section 1 Mrs J. Duke and Miss P. Hare divided the first and second prizes. Mrs A. M. Parker was the winner in Section 2; the second prize going to Mr W. J Scriven. The carpet bowls competition was won by Mesdames E. Day, H. T. Slee, C. Vowles, and J. Duke.

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tricts for local and charitable. The Tennis Club is to be reorganisations. It was pointed formed after being in recess for Variety on Parade, a selected out that the orchestra was all four or five years. A meeting is | company of musical and novelty

competition, Skipton played the arrangements made by the variopening match at Lismore on ous organisations, and by their The local Patriotic Club in-3rd inst, against that team. Bat-voluntary services had made it tend to hold a gymkhana in the nual visit to Beaufort, on Tues ting first. Lismore were all out possible to raise large sums of near future. for 50. Henderson made 9, Grills money that would not have been The annual Methodist bazaar 7, Waldron 8, and Richardson 9. possible had it been necessary to was held in the hall on Wednes-Bowling—D. Lynch, 6—11; R. hire outside musicians. On be- day evening, and was well pat-Graham, 2/21; K. McIntyre, 2/9. half of the orchestra, Mr W. ronised, A fuller report is held BIRTHDAY PARTY. — The Skipton obtained 187 runs; W. Meadows, supported by Mr A. C. over. Sturgeon making 17, H. Austin Hughes, thanked the people for 66 (retired), D. Lynch 15, R. their gesture of appreciation Graham 19 (retired), K. McIn- and assured them that the tyre 22. C. Notman 12, J. Pett 10 members felt amply repaid by (not out). Bowling - Richard- the results that had been achie-(not out). Bowling — Richard. the results that they were A most injurious habit, common me of songs was given by Misses Grills, 2/27; J. Sergeant, 1/9; only cogs in the wheel, and were alike to men and women, is that of B. Davis, B. Upton, Mesdames Grills, 2/27; J. Sergeant, 1/9; only cogs in the wheel, and work the first innings by 137 runs. der the service they had. The the first innings by 131 runs, der the service they have been various veins, alcers and many other discomforts attendant on an impaniste being Mrs Worsley. A Brilliant batting by the ex-interusual first-class supper was pronational player, Harold Austin, belped Skipton to put on 110 Carlo dance was won by Miss M. helped Skipton to put on 110 Cox and Mr M. White.

runs in an hour. On 10th Novr. Cox and Mr M. White.

there was a bye. On Saturday, Heavy rain fell on Saturday there was a bye. On Saturday, there was a bye. On Saturday, Heavy rain fell on Saturday pressure against the under part of the programme had concluded, the pressure against the under part of the right leg between the calf and the kneecap. At this very place are a nice afternoon tea. Mrs Torney Will visit South Mingay.

grass, which is not over plentinumber of large veins, arteries, and said it was the 24th anniversary will visit South Mingay.

grass, which is not over piently are pressure on them ful. Practically all the shearing the death took place at Gee- ful. Practically all the shearing the district will be finished to the district will be district will be district will be finished to the district will be district. long on Sunday of Mrs Harry in the district will be finished materially interferes with the circu

DISTRICT NEWS

Stockyard Hill.

Pett, following a very short ill- within a few days. Waterloo.

ness. Mrs Pett was born in skipton, and was the youngest Messrs. J. and W. Wise, of this mittee met on Saturday night.

welcome. Boxes are to be placed time was spent. The local musicin the local stores to be filled ians supplied excellent music for with suitable gifts of food, and the dancers. Mr A. Trengove had these will be sent to Mr Coburn, charge of the euchre tables,

then with the other. bertson on their return to Rag-The prize list is held over. lan. Mr F. Webster, secretary right eye—the blind one—first they would be punished. They one hand; this he did with his left must exercise caution. Several he was pleased to be present on spots correctly. When he was told appropriate Scripture passages | THUR SLEEP, of Rainbow. All THE GREAT MORGAN, in Mod 41A, 41C, 41D, 61C, 59A, 60A, and when the was told appropriate Scripture passages | Welcome. Miss E. MORVELL, ern Magic, featuring the 1000 Part Allots. 40, 40A, 65, all Par-Beneficial rains fell on 26th this occasion, and the add his lit- to cover up the other eye, he merely used by Mr Johnson were read Secretary. and 27th October; 84 points be- tle bit in welcoming home these put his other hand over the same aloud by the children. ing recorded. These rains should lads, who had done their duty for give a good, well-filled grain in King and country, and urged useless optic and read the spote BOXING DAY GYMKHANA.—

A well-attended meeting of the crops and will greatly benefit each and every one of them to pastures.

A community singing and sub-branch of the R.S.L., and.

The Richemer's Army owing to the fact that he was a fraction of an inch under the required height. He committee took place at the went straight home to bed, and Shire Hall on Wednesday night, and the required height. dance evening took place in Bu- spoke of the benefits their com- stayed there for a week, knowing and was presided over by Mr H. angor Hall on 26th ult., to raise rades in need would derive from that this would lengthen him a itiwere rendered by Messrs. S. Gal- would conclude in once more vin, J. O'Brien, R. Green, Mas- congratulating the Raglan Leater D. O'Brien, and Nola O'Brien, on all they had done for the the

form a committee to organise pleased to be able to do his share welcomes home for the returning for them. He thanked the mumembers of the Forces, Office, sicians, M.C., and Mr Wm, Hutbearers elected were: Chair- ton for the hall hire, and apolman, Mr H. Downie; secretary, ogised for Mr Anderson, who was Mr A. C. Hughes; assistant-sec- unable to be present on account retary, Mr J. Meadows: vice- of illness. Mr Wilkinson then president, Mr J. Jess; other presented to the boys envelopes 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT members, Messrs A. Macrae, J. of notes, and asked them to ac-G. Brebner, H. H. Hooke | cept them with the good wishes | A ball on Friday night, 9th of the Patriotic League, in recoginst., to make presentations to nition of their services. They the past and present members of wished them all the best in the VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARI. the Buangor Orchestra and the future. Great applause was SATISFACTION GUARANTEED M.C., drew a large crowd. The accorded each guest as he rose chairman (Mr J. Jess), Mrs to return thanks, and expressed MacInnes (president of the Red appreciation of what the league Cross branch), Mr Racrae (vice. had done for them in the past president of the Comforts Club), and for this gift. All joined in

the presentations), thanked the Good Fellows." Dancing contin-

Buangor and surrounding dis. morning.

orchestra for what it had done in | ued till the early hours of the

In the Western Plains cricket ways willing to fall in with any to be held on Wednesday even-

DON'T CROSS YOUR LEGS.

daughter of the late Mr and Mrs

W. Wise. She was a sister of The Waterloo Patriotic Com-The Younger Set organised only six members. The balancethe euchre and dance on Sat- sheet of the Victory ball was the euchre and dance on Sat-urday, Novr. 10. The euchre read, and it paid its way, with The pasteurising of cream is a much on Mrs A. M. Parker, a life urday Novr. 10. The euchre winners wert Mr A. Notman and winners wert Mr A. Notman and Mrs E. Wilkie.

Mrs E. Wilkie.

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Was held in the supper room on Friday, 9th Novr.; about 25 ladies being present. The secretary less being present. The secretary was the dances by the dan les being present. The secretary try and improve the dances by mended in the heating of fats. On successful term of office,

members are to hold an after— An evening function in the noon card party on 20th inst. form of a dance and euchre soctor raise funds to buy more food ial was held in the hall on 9th to raise funds to buy more food is was held in the hall on 9th qualification of pasteurised butter is parcels, and a donation of £1 inst. to make presentations to appreciated in these times of great careful about the things they has come from Mrs Jenner, a several members discharged hygienisation. Lastly, and this is an picked up, and should not bother important point for dairymen and factoring at Mooramong control to the process things. At the visitor staying at Mooramong from the A.I.F. The hall was Other donations will be very crowded, and a very enjoyable est improvements in butter-making. evening service duets were con-

tories, posteurising represents the lat about the useless things. At the DODGING THE DOCTOR. Men burning with zeal to serve en by Margaret Campbell and Mayor of Ballarat, who is org- whilst Mr Gercovich acted as their country in her hour of need Gwen Blay. Rev. G. L. Johnson annising a drive by the people M.C. The euchre prizes were sometimes resort to amusing and in thanked those who had made of Ballarat and district for the won by Mr A. Trengove and Mrs genious ways of hiding from the hard-worked medical officer their of Ballarat and district for the won by Mr A. Hengov and hard-worked medical physical defects.

appeal for food for Britain.

D. E. Hutton. Local ladies supply supportant which was An Irishman, during the Boer sch, Mrs H. K. Parker, and the staff of the Sunday school. Il was held on Saturday, Novr. 10, served at midnight. Mr W. G. War, used to tell of the way he de staff of the Sunday school. Il luded an easy-going medico into in the Russell Hall. In spite of Wilkinson, president of the Rag- hinking that he had the complete lustrating his remarks with a the heavy rain which fell during lan League, extended a welcome use of both, his eyes when, in point Stop, Caution, Go road sign, the the heavy rain which fell during lan League, extended a welcome the afternoon, there was a very to Messrs. P. Johnston, E. Trengood attendance, and a good gove, J. Wikinson, Eric Gilprofit was made. The show was slingham, G. Caulfield, A. Crochopened by Cr. D. R. Hannah, of ker, R. E. Tiley, and Ivan Cuthopened by Cr. D. R. Hannah, of ker, and Italian, the both of fact, only one was any good at the data cuthopened by Cr. D. The blook of the broken to double and single harbor.

Stock yard and shed.

The doctor, he said, made him broken to double and single harbor and tool of the children the way people by Cr. D. The blook of the children the way people by Cr. D. The blook of the children the way people by Cr. D. The both of the childre He was ordered to cover up his they did not keep. God's laws.

The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities. and were well received. It is proposed to hold a similar func- (secretary) spoke in a humorous the Beaufort A.N.A. and Town tenders for the fruit and lollies booth and the publican's booth. White, 1/ each; Australorps, 1/3.

| White, 1/ each; Australorps, 1/3. | Month old Pullets, 3/6 each. Set. | SKIPTON AND DISTRICT. |

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VARIETY ON PARADE. --

torian Institute for the Blind Melbourne will make their an-Theatre. A company of brilliant entertainers will provide the pro-

C.W.A. Hall was nicely decorated with a variety of flowers on Wednesday afternoon, on the From Various Sources occasion of the Mothers' Club birthday party. Mrs W. Torney (president) presided. A programlation of the blood, and the disturb Vernoon. She thanked the arance of nature's processes manifests tists. Mrs Doull for making the itself in many bodily evils and incon birthday cake, and Mrs Arthur veniences. Many who would not be guilty of crossing the legs in public Crick for icing it. She hoped comfort of the position in their own this meetings and help the Mothers' Club. A collection of 13/ was made for the Children's ON PASTEURISING CREAM. Playground. Mrs Torney called

ies being present. The secretary read a report of the last year's activities, which showed that members had done much patriotic and charitable work. The balance-sheet showed a Cr. balbalance-sheet showed a Cr. balbal balance-sheet showed a Cr. balance of £18/11/2. Mrs Cooper, of
Tatyoon, took the chair for the
election of office-bearers, which
resulted as follows:—President,
Miss H Daly; vice-presidents,
Mesdames Osborne, McDonald,
Mesdames Osborne, McDonald,
McLean; treasurer, Mrs C. NotMcLean; treasurer, Mrs C. NotMcLean; treasurer, Mrs McPherson:

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at the Waterloo
School, and a
wreath, made by the children, schoir,
dunder the conductorship of Mr
H. M. Hinsch. Mrs H. K. Parspantally is as clean as at the com
mencellent result
saccond prize. In Section 2
Amistice Day was celebrated
without fear of scalding.

The cream pasteuriser heats
the
cream without altering its taste, and
without fear of scalding.

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H. M. Hinsch Mrs H. K. Parscand reveal to the offi McLean; treasurer, Mrs C. Notman; secretary, Mrs McPherson;
executive, Mesdames Ellingham,
E. E. Wilkie, Scarff, and Miss A.

Ordnance-Officer John Laney

Ordn E. Wilkie, Scarff, and Miss A.

Optimance-Officer John Laney
Daly: The secretary wishes to
acknowledge a donation of £2
from Mrs Funston, senr., to
the Food for Britain Appeal.
These food parcels have already
The secretary wishes to
acknowledge a donation of £2
from the North, and will return
to another station on 5th Degr.
The pasteuriser is fitted, when re
quired, with an automatic lift, which is home on leave at Waterloo
is home on lea long period, the direct deliveries per he good things to have and the

Stalls, Afternoon tea, 1/. Concert Methodist Church. - Beau- 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, 28th Programme by Leading Ballarat fort. 11, 3 and 7-Sleep, S.S.A November, 1945, this well known Artists MARCHANTS. Opticians, Mel-Leach. bourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday. Presbyterian Church. -- Lex-NOV. 24. Appointments Aussle ton. 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, LOT 1. - The whole, contain-7 - Rev. J. P. MacDougall. tributed by Lesley Dunn and RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE THE NEW "RADIOLAS" MONSTER Athole Glenister, and Joan and are now being GYMKHANA Dorothy Parker, Solos were giv-ALLOTTED to this district.

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CHICKENS.

IN last 3 years our strains of latest songs and musical num- has been cleared ready for the White Leghorns and Austral bers. The Crazy Gang, special plough. orps have won 15 Egg-laying ists in clean comedy. A non-ent in Lot 3 being sold, and c Tests, and our Australorp Hen stop Variety Entertainment of such sale being approved of by that this would lengthen him a lit.

J. Buchanan (president). The made a World's Record; laying magic, music, melody and sent the Federal Treasurer. angor Hall on 26th ult., to raise rades in need would derive from rushed back, before ne money for school equipment, and it. As he was very tired and did had time to shrink, and passe 1 with programme for the gymkhana 306 eggs in 306 days, and laid 35 sational acts. Attend this conwas finalised, and officials and eggs in year. Our stock are well cert as a thanksgiving for your fort-Ararat highway, two miles judges for the various events apknown in Beaufort District. If sight. Hon Secy., Mr L. Robin-from Buangor Railway Station, pointed. Arrangements were you want the best, we can supply son, S.S. Showing PICTURE Post Office, and School. The avalso made for the dance at it. Book early to avoid disap- THEATRE, BEAUFORT, TUES crage rainfall is 26 ins., and the

> Messrs. W. McErvale, P. Tren- tings (16 eggs), 7/6 gove, and A. Campbell were appointed as a protest committee.
>
> SWEENEY BROS., Ararat.
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> MR. FRANK L. ELLINGHAM sent of Federal Treasurer, which ever is the later. pointed as a protest committee.
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> The offer of Mr J. Millar of a a Number of PREVIOUSLY THE ALBA PETROLEUM CO. VENDOR'S SOLICITORS: Meswas accepted with thanks, and RATIONED LINES will shortly be OF AUSTRALIA, PTY. LTD. srs. Whyte, Just & Moore, Geelarge lolly stick (to be raffled) AVAILABLE in Quantities suf and has a complete range of Au. For further particulars and Mr Millar is to be asked to get it ficient to meet ALL REQUIRE tomotive Oils and Greases, also inspection, apply to the Agents off. It was decided not to hold MENTS. Do not hesitate to en. Agricultural Oils and Greases, DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITprofit of £7/10/ was reported on a recent competition. It was dea gymkhana girl competition. A quire for those little Luxuries Steam Cylinder Oils, etc. a recent competition. It was de- tain, due to Wartime Restric fort Road, Skipton. cided to admit all Service per-

arranged for 28th inst. It was re- Photographic and Toilet Requirebicycle race, if entries justified GRAHAM'S PHARMACY. A. S. GRAHAM

M.P.S., Ph. C., to leave the hurdles up, and he PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT.

it, on the day of the sports. The

secretary (Mr F. Allen) said he

had asked the show committed

understood it would be all right.

It was decided to insure against

sonnel free. Next meeting was For all Medical, Veterinary, BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Anniversary Servsolved to put on a second loca! ments, make your Enquiries at ice, 3 p.m., NOV. 25th. Rev. Dr. St. Andrew's Kirk, Ballarat. Special Annual Offering for Church

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fered as a whole, and if not sold two lots, as follows:---1493 acres, with all improveents thereon. LOT 2. - 486 acres or thereabouts, being Allots. 31 and 32 Parish of Buangor, and Allots 32A. 32B1 and 32B2, Parish o Woodnaggerak. Subdivided into GET IT AT WOTHERSPOON'S. 8 paddocks, and watered by 5 ON PARADE. In aid of the Roy-W.B. house, not including wash

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, at Musician. Special Engagement. LOT 3. — 1007 acres or there-11, 3, and 7. Preacher: Mr AR-Musician. Special Engagement. abouts, being Allots, 40B, 41 abouts, being Allots 40B. 41 THUR SLEEP, of Rainbow. All THE GREAT MORGAN, in Mod 41A, 41C, 41D, 61C, 59A, 60A, and Dollar Trunk Mystery, Special ish of Buangor, Subdivided into Engagement of the Stage and 5 paddocks, and watered by never Radio Star, ALEX. HUTCHEON, hundred and fifty acres have Mimic, Yodeller, and Versatile been sown down in sub-clover, Musician. The Harmony Trio, inland a further area of 150 acres

REMARKS. - The property is whole property is ideally suited for pasture improvement. POSSESSION - 7th Februa

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Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. 1917. — Jany., 83 points: Feby., 142; March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March

205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct.

July, 235; Aug., 185: Sept., 196; Oct 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. 793; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. 25; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March 82; April, 128; May. 347; June. 141; 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141;

July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. 1926 .- Jany., 72; Feby., 21; Marc 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March 156; April, 227; May, 230; June, 295; July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 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:

F. W. BARNES & SON, be in other States by early in the New Year. The idea was contact the new Year. 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472: Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 1936 .- Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56.

1937.—Jany., 293; Feby. 105; March 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July | Geo. R. Wilkinson 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July
THURSDAY. Appointments at Schlicht: If local bodies wanted ham. — Granted, on the motion mittee be formed. Mr Duke had obtained 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. TO any Person giving informa-218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. tion to Police, or otherwise 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March leading to the Conviction of Per-81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; son or Persons stealing Sheep July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. from Banongill. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. C. O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner. 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March |-264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct.,

226; Novr., 200: Decr. 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; Marcn. 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. Personal and confidential atten-31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; tion to all correspondence. Orders dispatched return mail. July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 Free advice all ailments. In-October, 173; November, 137; Decem- stant relief treatment for Rheu-1944. - January, 138: February, 76; matism, Rheumatoid Arthritis and Catarrh. Book, "GUIDE TO HEALTH," 2/, post free.

Z. MARKOV. M.P.S.A. March, 67; April. 215; May, 385; June 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113 October, 254; November, 138; December. 270; total, 2071.

1945—January, 93; February, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; August, 395; September, 156;

# The Advocate

Welcome Home Committee VIOUS DECISION.

At the Ripon Shire Council | From Railway Department, ing letter was read:those present at a public meet. relation to power grader.

owing motion was carried: another yet. "That this meeting approach the From Housing Commission. convene a meeting, with the least Beaufort, that it had been de-doing their part. back into civil life, with a view April, 1946. back into civil life, with a view Received. Cr. Young: It was Granted, under usual conditions were completed. — Received. —Received.

protection, to have your eyes ex. 10 had been discharged. Period regard to wages. — Received. road at Mt. Emu.

come home to prisoners of war ed by Cr. Wills, supported by Wills. bring the matter of a welcome Schlicht, Watkin, and Russell Association. home committee before the voted against the motion, which Received. The president said Council, which he did. He had was carried on the president's he was very sorry he could not cen reported as having said casting vote. that he would convene a public From Council of Churches, in not get a substitute.

meeting. He agreed with Crs. regard to organised sport on From Committee Dover's Bat-Young and Schlicht. Cr. Young: Sundays. He would like it understood that | Cr. Young moved that no ac- Received.

the inevitable it would be organised straight tion be taken. Seconded by Cr. From Australian Workers Unout by the Council. Cr. Russell: Schlicht. Cr. Hannah moved, as ion, forwarding copy of log of retard his pro- It should be understood that an amendment, that the circu-wages. — Received. gress. The safe, they were not against any organ- lar be supported. Cr. Russell From K. Whittaker, Beaufort He agreed that they should organised sport. Cr. Hannah: It house in Havelock St. shire should pay all expenses.
They should also give them some

Up. they could deal with it. Cr. ed, with certain alterations and place the boys and girls who are Kirkpatrick seconded the amend-ventilation.—Granted, on mo. growing up. So, almost every too. One day two young veterans, token. Cr. Hannah: He did not ment, which was carried. tion of Crs. Hannah and Kirkthink the people were speaking of individual welcomes, but their stitute, thanking Council for do (Continued on inside page). of individual welcomes, but their idea was that they should get on Received Stitute, thanking Council for do nation to children's library. — Children's Playground

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the New Year. The idea was that the welcome from the Council should take place within this place within this prom W. J. Reynolds, asking that in view of the club being.

The engineer: They had been From A. S. Duncan, secretary attended to.

From W. J. Reynolds, asking that in view of the club being the

was against that distinctly at Painter's Point; Lake Bur servation of the Havelock St. Those who had gone away would get invitations and tokens.

Cr. Russell: He did not know ground, it considered that any whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away would be a site as a children's playing whether the skies had some away 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH

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There would be a peace day in six or seven months' time, and that would be the day The that no objection be offered So

said the R.S.L. was 100 per centi for school libraries.—Received. inate one representative each behind the Council in that the From Snake Valley School, and that the Council also evolv

There had been a public meet-school library. — Received. al beautification of the site. ing, at which there was not a satisfactory attendance, and the Schools' Sports Association, ask. Duke attended, and the Council SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, R.S.L. there opposed holding a ling for use of Recreation Resagreed to support the moveto appoint committees to give of the president and Cr. Sch- got on so well—he had obtained

Cr. Hannah: He was not in faEngineer to have matter atcontrol it. It would be hard to vour of the Council joining in tended to, on motion of Crs. discontinue while they formed a small welcomes home, but would Hannah and Russell. like something definite as to From Skipton Rural Fire Bri- not see why these other bodies when the big welcome home was gade, in reference to fire breaks. wanted to come in. Cr. Schlicht:

to be. He did not want to see —In answer to a question, the No action should be taken. Cr. the Council fall down on the job. engineer said that burning across Kirkpatrick: He would not in-It was decided to discuss the matter again at the January ade's responsibility. Cr. Kirkmeeting. Cr. Young: They ran patrick said the Common people tion now, and it was understood the Victory Day celebration, and spoke to him about the two a committee of control would be surely they could run this. It roads. The junction road should formed later.

year. The matter was deferred NO DIET-NO EXERCISES ARMISTICE DAY. — On Armistice Day (Sunday) a number of returned soldiers gathered at f returned soldiers gathered at burning at 9.30 a.m. Farmers the Shrine at Beaufort for a sent their boys and did not at-

SHIRE COUNCIL (Continued from page 1.) From State Rivers Commission COUNCIL ADHERES TO PRE. in respect to proposed improvements to Beaufort Water Supply. -Attended to.

meeting on Monday, the follow- regard to water agreement. From J. Duke, on behalf of From Country Roads Board, in ing, convened by the local Received; the engineer stating

attend the conference, and could tle of Britain Hospital Appeal

A.F.D.A. point they had to remember was From Bain Bros., Chepstowe, The following letter came bethat some of the men might drawing attention to depression fore the Ripon Shire Council at

FUNERAL DIRECTORS cil should take place within this permission to build a boatshed primarily responsible for the re-Six or seven months' time, and that would be the day. The president: His idea would be that they would have one civic welcome and some token. Cr. Young said the R.S.L. was 100 per centiled.

Six or seven months' time, and that no objection be offered. Se-should be under the supervise conded by Cr. Hannah, and carion of a committee appointed from representative bodies in the From secretary "Teachers' Unit own. It was suggested that the said the R.S.L. was 100 per centiled."

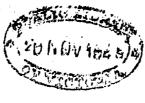
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proper time was a later date. | thanking Council for grant to a long-range plan for the gener. no objection—they could have as From F. M. Ellingham, Skip-continue, and when he had finmany as they liked. Cr. Kirk- ton, in reference to broken ished, they should appoint a patrick: He had been to several. pump at dam in Skipton. committee of management to

was resolved to reply to the letter to the effect that the Council would take no action at the ploughed at any time of the safely—Quickly—Simply!

simple ceremony. A wreath was placed on the Memorial, on bewanted to "pass the buck" on to Telephone BW 5343 the shire, and he objected to



the shire doing anything of the | HEALTH REPORTS. | Young: He would think the kind. He would not go to any more road burnings with the On Monday Ripon Council relit up first. After some discussion, combination they had before. Cr. ceived health reports as follow: Cr. Wills moved that Dr. Don-Hannah: The ploughing should | From Dr. Little, Beaufort, re-aldson's report be received, and be done in the winter. Cr. Wills porting that no cases of infecthat it be a recommendation to moved that the Council give no authority to anyone to burn ed. Measles were prevalent at inoculated against whooping roads. Seconded by Cr. Rus- Middle Creek, Cases of influenza cough, Seconded by Cr. Young, sell, and carried. The secretary: were frequent; the infection be- and carried. Under the new Fire Authority, ing of a more severe character Seven notices of births were re-

ing, convened by the local need of the did not think they should get not the council was responsible for the council was respo ghing. Cr. Hannah: If they Health Centre. The first two ton, reported for September that That this meeting approach the stating in respect to houses for ploughed the breaks, they were stages of the diphtheria immunthere was an epidemic of influization campaign were complet-enza in the district: many cases convene a meeting, with the least cided to take no action in repossible delay, of all patriotic and interested bodies for the reand interested bodies for the re- the matter would be reviewed in ing for use of Park on 26th De number would not be known un- lications were ear inflammation. til the third and fourth stages sinusitic. Rheumatism prevalent

of having one monster weicome home at the appropriate time."

Cr. Hannah: Was the Council only a few months.

From Municipal Officers' Assoctive.

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Skipton, asking Council to confor October that there was a semathing be done to the Bark. Cr. Hannah: Was the Council iation, asking Council to agree to take the leading part and find to take the leading part and take the leading part and find to take the leading part and to take the leading part and find the money or were outside organisations expected to do it? He would like to see the returned to take the leading part and find to a five-day week.

The secretary: It would have to be uniform—they had already would like to see the returned to the leading part and find to a five-day week.

The secretary: It would have to be uniform—they had already to be uniform. would like to see the returned turned one request down for the sary repairs in the buildings. Cr. had not had whooping cough eria immunization was being

1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 284; March 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; June, 1 already . . . you need a new preing year. He was opposed to a scription to afford greater renumber of welcomes home to lief. Whichever the case . . we people coming at odd times. Of people coming at odd times. Of would start from next Monday.

Officers and men. Seconded by criming of the following and carried. It was cerning of the morbidity left behind after Lieut. Crouch thanked the presiunderstood that the new hours whooping cough, e.g., tendency dent for his kind remarks, and would start from next Monday.

From F. J. Fenton, Snake to tuberculosis, and dulled mensaid he expected to be dischargestrongly urge you, for your own the first 50 who enlisted, all but From Municipal Association, in Valley, with respect to cattle or tality, owing to minute hemorr-ed from the R.A.A.F. this week. hages into the brain, caused by "I came up to-day to see how amined WITHOUT DELAY by a ic welcomes home would be quite From Ballarat Hospital, re Cr. Hannah: If he impounded the strain of severe coughing.—the land lies with regard to retrained optometrist and optician. out of place and would spoil the really thought suming work," of the big welcome home. The president: He really thought suming work, them, he would not have much the president: He really thought suming work, them, he would not have much the president: He really thought suming work, them, he would not have much the president: He really thought suming work, them, he would not have much the president: He really thought suming work, the president of the big welcome home. them, he would not have much The president: He really thought suming work," concluded Flight-

People seemed to run away with ing £150,000. The president: He Mr Fenton accordingly.

the idea that it was Beaufort would like to see something From Sands & McDougall Pty.

Cr. Russell, the secretary said ROAD RACE. — Beaufort Cy. OPTICIANS & OPTOMETRISTS, on scrolls and medals. Cr. done. Cr. Hannah: He was practically done. Cr. Hannah: He was practically done. Cr. Hannah: He was in Ltd., asking for order for direction of the matter in committee. Cr. Broadbent, 120 sec., 1; M. Willisten with the soldiers were also that they give f25. It was practically done. Cr. Hannah: He was in Ltd., asking for order for direction of the matter in committee. Cr. Broadbent, 120 sec., 1; M. Willisten with the soldiers were also that they give f25. It was practically done. Cr. Hannah: He was in Ltd., asking for order for direction of the matter in committee. Cr. Broadbent, 120 sec., 1; M. Willisten with the soldiers were also that they give f25. It was practically done. Cr. Hannah: He was in Ltd., asking for order for direction of the matter in committee. Cr. Broadbent, 120 sec., 1; M. Willisten with the soldiers were also that they give f25. It was practically done. Cr. Hannah: He was in Ltd., asking for order for direction of the matter in committee. Cr. Broadbent, 120 sec., 1; M. Willisten with the soldiers were also that they give f25. It was practically done. Cr. Hannah: He was in Ltd., asking for order for direction of the matter in committee. Cr. Broadbent, 120 sec., 1; M. Willisten with the soldiers were also that they give f25. It was practically done. Cr. Hannah: He was in Ltd., asking for order for direction of the matter in committee. The matter in committee of the matter in committee of the matter in committee. The matter in committee of the matter in committee of the matter in committee. The matter in committee of the matter in committee of the matter in committee. The matter in committee of the m Kirkpatrick: He attended a wel- tically a local hospital. Second- tion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Russell: They should make a re- ams, 120 sec., 2; F. Glenister. commendation to the mother, 70 sec., 3 and fastest time (16 one night, and was asked to Cr. Kirkpatrick. Crs. Young. Circular from Rural Bush Fire to have their children inoculated min. 30 sec.) Winner's time. 17

#### TINY ACTORS IN THE A.B.C.'S CHILDREN'S SESSION

pearing in the A.B.C. Children's had to stand Andrina and Lyndon

Bession are Andrina Watton and on a large box to bring them up debuts in the Wednesday Tiny with Andrina Watton, when here Tots' serial, "Talls of the Sheep of mother said to her: 'You know, Elizabeth, conductor of the to have this part, and Andrina lish A.B.C. Children's Session (5.30 ing a little because her new front wait till all were back and give was a matter of charging at the The health inspector recom- p.m. daily, Nat), says: "We are teeth are not yet properly grown, them a proper welcome, and the gate. Cr. Young: When it came mended that approval be grant in the Children's Session to re-

week, we hold auditions in a very between the rehearsal and the informal way, as we feel that the broadcast, took themselves to a atmosphere at a grown-ups' radio newsreel, where they became so audition, when individuals are absorbed in Donald Duck that they called by numbers, is too over- forgot the time. Half a minute whelming for young children, before the show, when I was think-Strangely enough, Andrian and ing I would have to read in the Lyndon had their auditions on the parts myself, they arrived, hot and same day; they were each given panting. I shouldn't like that to.

| happen too often! "One of the children of whom I am proudest is Ron Rousel, now giving an excellent performance at he Minerva Theatre in Sydney, as the 17-year-old son in "Love in Idleness." Ron began his acting career in the Children's Session when he was a small schoolboy in short pants. He was the original Budge," and played in the serial until his voice broke and we had to arrange for Budge to be sent to boarding school. Later he played t few slightly more grown-up "Another young actor who had his first chance in the children's sesion is David Stout, currently heard as Larry in 'The Gang-os.' David recently gave a beautiful

first parts, and lived up to expecta- the tiny actor didn't miss a one

l sensitive performance as the boy in Saroyan's play, "My Heart's in the Highlands." "The usual age for girls and boys to begin acting is nine or ten. We find that until then most of PATRICIA CROKER plays Dolly them don't read fluently. Our two in "The Gang-os," John McLeod's new seven-year-olds are exceptions, popular children's serial for the although we did once have a A.B.C., heard at 5.40 p.m. on Nat- younger child — Morris Unicomb, ional relay each Tuesday. Dolly now heard as Pip in 'The Gang-os' was also one of the young artists who made his radio debut at the in the earlier "Budge" serials. | age of six, as Tytyl's unborn a script to read at sight, and to our couldn't read properly, he had his brother in 'The Bluebird,' As h amaze lient we found that they part learnt by heart, and, stand-both read like veterans of twelve. Ing on a chair to bring him up They were quickly given their to the microphone, happily smiling,

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retary) attended the Ballarat District Council of the Mothers' Clubs' annual dinner at the Girls' School. This dinner was entirely cooked and served by the girls of the school, and was indeed a credit to them and to their teachers. During the afternoon, together with two of our members, we attended the District Council birthday party

our members, we attended the District Council birthday party at the Alexandria, and enjoyed talks by Mrs Quinton on "Child on 23rd November, 1945.—The Deuinquency," and by Mr Lang, of the Youth Movement. We would like to thank our head teacher (Mr Robinson) for auditing the club books and for district Council birthday party at the Myrtoon, from Camperdown. The proceeds for thos serious of the successful players in the carpet bowls competition were Miss M. Anderson, Mrs R. Hare, Messrs. G. Foreman, prices:—Yangerawill, 304d, 27d; HD/Trawalla, 29d, 26½d; JO/Chepstowe, 282d, LHN/Travayede, the November meeting of the

teacher (Mr Robinson) for auditing the club books, and for his wise guidance and kindly coperation at all times. We would also like to thank Mr Robinson. Mr. Cording, and Mr Gallery for giving up some of their holiday time to meet and co-operate in choosing reference books for the school library. We also very

meeting. We also hold a num- Proceeds of Trophics, 4 1

ber of donations towards our Donations

6th grade and 3rd and 4th grade Reviews"

Public Works Department. Our

for school requirements (maps

cancite, timber for shelves.

tools, etc.). We sent our usual

donations for the Federation

Travancore Fund for comforts

for the mentally deficient chil-

dren of the State. We provided

also ice-cream, sweets and sand-

wiches. New playing cards were

obtained for the flag bridge ev-

enings. A number of gifts were

scholars ill in hospital. The sum

f £3/4/8 was spent on educa-

increased by 28 to reach the re-

year, but they were very successful, both socially and financial-

ly. Our garden party was an

17/10. less £5/0/2 expenses. Our

very best thanks go to Mr and L.

their home, the School Commit-

tee for helping us to run the various events, the Beaufort

outstanding success; raising £41

sent to help pass the time for Timber for Book-

tain milk. Our membership H. George ...

cord number of 170. Our best source of revenue was our flag R. A. Sullivan

who have attended these functions so regularly, and also to hospital)

the many parents and friends C. G. Allen .... who so kindly donated all the trophies used for the B. W. W. H. T. Slee ....

year. We received many cash do B. & W. Farmers'

nations during the year, in culuding:—Thistle Club, £17; Mrs J. Ewins & Sons

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it will help urge us on to greater efforts in the future. We provided afternoon tea at the school sports and again at the

and F. Allen for their help with -HD/Skipton, 20d.

Tarting time a trenework of the firming

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school sports and again at the school exhibition. The takings from these teas were not clear profit, as we had various expenses such as sandwiches, teal sugar, etc. We only held two social afternoons during the year, but they were very success-

faith in the good work that we are doing, and assure them that boards!

tional magazines used at the school, and we once again paid E. Gillingham (cart-

children's break-up picnic-

heating fund for the 5th and Sale of "Quarterly

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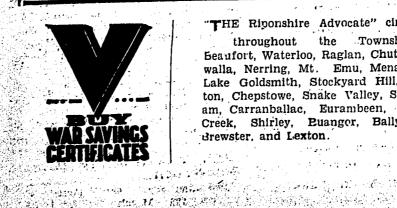
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WEDDING BELLS. BROOKES-BELL.

At the annual meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Club on the 9th inst., the following report was presented:—We have much pleasure in presenting the report and balance-sheet for the concluding year (1945), which has been a record year in every way. Not only were we able to celebrate victory and peace, but have also placed mnany improvements in our school during the concepts of the c brate victory and peace, but have also placed mnany improvements in our school during the year. We began the year with a balance at the State Savings Bank of £24/9/3 and ended with £145/4/1. Of this amount. £25 is held for the Library Fund (to enable the school to obtain similar amounts on a £ for £ basis from the Ripon Shire and the Education Department)—as

sis from the Ripon Snire and ing year and assist us in every the Education Department)—as suitable books have been unobtainable. The head teacher now tainable. The head teacher now tainable to head teacher now tainable. The head teacher now tainable to head tainable. The head teacher now has some of these to hand and this money will be paid over in the near future. Twenty-five pounds is also for equipment—pounds is also for equipment—and expenditure for the new Velco ra-Sales of Skins, Hides, Furs and Tallow, etc. aio, for which the account should be along in time to be passed for payment at our next Membereble Feet 1944, 24 9 3 gueste and the following members of the passed for payment at our next members of the feet and the following members of the feet and th held regularly. Advances made against wool Beaufort district residents, at

"Wickham," Elsternwick, and later at the home of the bride's grandmother at North Brighton. Items of Interest

over this matter, awaiting in-spection and report from the Proceeds from Social BEAUFORT P.W.M.U. \_ A ... 9 8 4 large number of members and Afternoons highest expenses were: -£12/5/? Afternoon Tea towards the sound system, £11 School Sports several visitors assembled at the 6 2 L home of the Misses Wotherspoon 15/6 for heating the science Market Stalls room (2 years), and £18/3/2 Afternoon Tea, School 0 11 11 for the November meeting; the occasion being a social after-Exhibition noon in appreciation of the Garden Party 17 0 faithful membership of Miss El-0 1 11 sie Smith, of Trawalla, who was Thistle Club Rabbit

c about to be married. Miss Withers, who before the war, was a 17 0 0 missionary in Korea, was presmoney prizes for the races at Interest S.S. Bank, 0 11 0 ent. She read a letter received £217 4 1 Geneva. It gave a vivid and very terrible picture of the treatment of Korean Christians at the 3 0 hands of the Japanese. Miss Withers also spoke of post-war shelves , ..... 3 4 3 plans for mission work. After

the address, community singing 11 15 6 and competitions were indulged the school wireless licence of £1.

We also provided oranges for the boys' football most by the school wireless licence of £1.

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Afternoon tea brought to a

TOWN BAND. - Mr J. Duke

close a very happy gathering.

3 2 pressed at the hope of having CONSIGN YOUR WOOL TO her as a member after her mar-0 10 0 riage. A set of saucepans and several bouquets were then pre-E. J. STRICKLAND & SONS n sented to the guest of honour. bridge evenings, which realised a clear profit of £79/3/10. We are very grateful to the good folk which the good folk to the ors. Members joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie."

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# The Riponshire Advocate

Page 2 SATURDAY, NOVR. 24, 1945. boy, who has just returned from

#### Farming is now being REVOLUTIONISED

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The NEW ENGLISH FORDSON

fitted with Rubber Tyres, is doing the job.

There was a profit of £20/16/3 on

by the Beaufort Town Band on Mesdames G. Cuthbertson and Wednesday night to Ptc. Chas. A. Skene; work stall, Mesdames

iences these boys went through. The Vicar (Rev. W. J. Tame) ions ac thanked the Ballarat artists for Meredith back. He conge their fine programme, and a forratulated Ptc. Meredith on en-mai vote of thanks was carried tering the holy bonds of matrim by acclamation. ony, and hoped his wife and

# he would have a long and happy COMING EVENTS.

Mrs Meredith on the safe return MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. of her son. The chairman apol-Paragraphs are only inserted in ogised for Mr Campbell. Apolog-ies were also received for the this column simultaneously with ion-attendance of Messrs. A. advertisements. McGregor and J. Cuthbertson.

Mr Duke's remarks were heartily On the premises, Lawrence St supported by Mr R. Saddlier Beaufort, on Thursday, 6th De andmaster), who mentioner cember, Mr T. W. Schlicht will that Mr Geo. Barrett, another sell by auction, on account of returned soldier band member Mrs L. Pringle, her household had settled down in civil life | furniture, etc. All in the room spoke in endors To mark the occasion of the ment of the remarks of the 97th anniversary of the Beaufort chairman and bandmaster. The Presbyterian Church, a specia chairman also addressed a few service has been arranged for words of welcome to Mr Star o'clock to-morrow. Rev. Dr. C .Whiting (a returned soldier N. Button is to be the preacher. Musical items were and the choir of St. Andrew's

given by Mr A. Gercovich and Kirk, Ballarat, will assist with the junior bandsmen, and the the service. The annual offering company heartily joined in the for Church funds is to be made. community singing. Pte. Mere At their Beaufort stock sale on dith, in response, said when he Wednesday, 12th Decr., at 2 saw the good things on the table p.m., Dalgety and Company he realised what he had missed. Limited and T. W. Schlicht, auc-In regard to one speaker's re-tioneers in conjunction, will offer marks about ringing up girls he 4000 xbred., comeback, and m must have rung one up too of rino sheep.

ten. He had been lucky enough Applications are invited for to be on Singapore Island all the the position of secretary-librartime, and was not sent up coun-ian to the Beaufort Mechanics' try on working parties. He was Institute, and are returnable to also luckler than those boys is Mr H. V. Martin, by 5 p.m. on action all the time. He thanked Decr. 3rd. them for their kind remarks and

welcome home and the kind re- The Red Cross has a vast field welcome home and the kind references to both his wife and his of activitity before it, and needs
mother. The singing of "Aule" both your support and active in. DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton. present from all the surround-The Skipton Football Club ing districts. Dancing and cards The Skipton Football Club members held their final meeting for the year on Monday evening, 12th Novr. A successful season was reported, considering £25/5/3 was in hand, and the club had only been reformed this year. Members decided to pay medical expenses of injured players, which amounted to £20 18/. A trophy, given by Mr P. O'Connor, was presented to John Pett, who was was declared the most improved player for the most improved player for the welcomed them both season.

The Skipton Football Club ing districts. Dancing and cards were induiged in by many, whilst out all had that pleasing word or action that pleasing w

HEAD OFFICE: 101 Lyciard Street North, Ballarat.



boy, who has just returned from a P.O.W. camp in Japan. Old a P.O.W. camp in Japan. Old Society Achieves Another Success and 10/: J. McErvale, 1; R. Neil, a P.O.W. camp in Japan. Old School mates were

MELBOURNE BRANCH: 50-52 Market Street. GEELONG BRANCH: Trustee Chambers, Malop Street HAMILTON BRANCH : 52 Gray Street. L. F. NORTH, Gen. Manager. Agents for Beaufort and District:-

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for the nation. He thanked the 3 ft - 30/ and 10/: J. Dyer's Beaufort Show

A fitted with Rubber Tyree, in doing the job, in great plants with sear declared. The process was declared the process and an improvement of the process of season.

In the Western Plains cricket violated Teck on his safe return annual show on Saturday. The pion hack, Hard Try, he handed D. Lynch, 2. Bushel White Oats

There was a profit of 120/10/3 BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau-fire Brigade, and two members fort Town Band held a social on Monday night, in conjunction with the snowball competition. With the snowball competition was left in the hands of Results:—Ladies: Mrs M. Cole Results:—Ladies: Mrs M. Cole Results:—Clamb as president, and did all in his power to act. Applications are located as provided. The location and two members are located as president, and did all in his power to ensure the success of cial prize: H. George, heavy deactive and enthusiastic lieuten and 10/: J. R. O'Brien, 1; J. Mrs Miss Alice Clambstan 2 Montal Monday (vice-Jackson 2 Peart Lockson 3 Peart Lockson 4 Pearce, 2 Shortbread—50 lb. flow (gift of Messrs W C.)

Results:—Ladies: Mrs M. Cole
it called for the position of last y supper was provided. The shire of Ripon has received an additional donation of fi/1/
great deal of work, but donation of last week, was large attendance at the Church (blanch president), "to take the wild the Temple Day Appeal. A chair at such a welcome home at this," The remark was made at tists was much appreciated. The shanes were—Cake stall policy.

The shanes of a mounted to find the billiard-room committee, with power to act. Applications are taking stitled for the position of saty supper was provided. The factor of Ripon has received an additional donation of fi/1/ from Mrs D. Stewart, of Monoth (and president), "to take the wild the Temple Day Appeal. A programme given by Ballarrat are the court of his labors. He was made at tists was much appreciated. The shanes were—Cake stall by a preliminary welcome extended stall holders were:—Cake stall believed. The shanes are the counter of the Food for Britain Appeal the Food for chre—Section 1: Mrs M. Ander Son, 1; Mrs J. Rutherford, 2 Section 2: Mrs W. Gillingham, 1; money. Mr L. Drew also rend bons, gift of Mr C. McDonough:

| Chremosome | Chremoso Section 2: Mrs W. Gillingnam, 1; money. Mr L. Drew also rend bons, gitt of Mr C. McDonough: | Kirkpatrick, 1; Mrs E. C. Broadgred good service in the ring by Miss McDonald, 1; W. McErvale | bent. 2. Sponge Sandwich (with-Wednesday night to Pte. Chas. A. Skene; work stall, Mesdames Meredith, who was a P.O.W. in Singapore for 3½ years and was berries and cream, Mrs D. Jack. Singapore for 3½ years and was berries and years Meredith, who was a P.O.W. In Jame and A. A. Downe, Singapore for 3½ years and was berries and cream, Mrs D. Jack recently released. Mr Duke reson; afternoon tea, Mrs Stowell, ferred to Pte. Meredith's good Mrs E. Muntz, Miss L. Stuart was made to Corpl. C. Gilling-michael, an old Trawalla school-michael, and 10/: L. Show was well attended by resid-miles Beaufort—£1 and 10/: Miles Beaufo parade of prize winners. The induction by boy of girl, within 20 and 2/6: Mrs Boyle, 1; wils vershow was well attended by resid miles Beaufort—£1 and 10/: L. tigan. 2. Cream Puffs, girls unduction of the control of t

show was well attended by residential miles Beautort—11 and 10/: L. dents of this and neighboring Henderson, 1; Joan Lardner, 2 der 15—5/ and 2/6: Norma districts and the gate receipt Handicap Trot, 6 laps—30/ and George 1; Margaret Carland and George 1; Margaret Carland and Margar districts and the gate receipt; Handicap Trot, o laps—30/ and are believed to be a record. They amounted to £80, compared with Loft's Champ, 2. Bending Race—15/ and 7/6: J. Dyer, 1; I. Broadbent, 2: H. Trengove (Dv. Green and Color of the closely approximately approxi To see that your direct ons are clearly set out in a Will—

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MAKING A WILL

Sheen 20. draught horses 6. bbon: D. O'Brien, 1: I. Broad

E72 last year. There are 169 15/ and 7/6: J. Dyer, 1; I. Broad 7/6: J. Dyer, 1; I Sheep, 20; draught horses, 6; bbon; D. O'Brien, 1; I. Broad small. Dainty Cakes—5/: and small. Dainty Cakes—5/: and Sneep, 20; draught norses, 6; bent, 2. District Hunter, carry 2/6; Miss M. Cushing, 1; Mrs A. horse sections, 172; grain, roots 10 st; 20 miles Beaufort—£5 and Kirkpatrick, 2. Yeast Buns—5/ horse sections, 172; grain, roots and hay, 37; vegetables, 4; dairy £7; ribbons, gift of Mr C. produce, 13; cookery, 89; fancy McDonough: Miss Roma Laidbow Cake—5/ and 2/6: Mrs S. Boyle. 1. Rainbow Cake—5/ and 2/6: Mrs John work, 66; flowers, 116; dogs, 45; law's Cock Robin, 1; J. Grant's John McErvale. 1. work, 66; flowers, 116; dogs, 45; law's Cock Robin, 1; J. Grant's poultry, 15; cattle, 23; school work, 211; total, 819. Many suggestions were made for the improvement of the show (especial Henderson, 1; Miss Shirley Henderson, 1; Miss Shirley Henderson, 2. Hackney carry 13 st. Stewards: Miss A. Anderson and Miss H. V. Martin. 10 doubt be, noted by the com10 doubt be, noted by the com10 McDonough: Mrs E William St. Prizes in each section 5/ and 2/6 o doubt be noted by the com. L4 and L1, ribbons, gift of Mr C. McDonough: Mrs F. Wise's Hard Afghan Rug: Mrs M. Burns, 1 Mr Alan McDonald, M.H.R. Champion Hackney in Show— and 2. Tray Cloth: Mrs Scholes. 1 Mr Aian McDonaid, M. H. R. Champion Hackney in Snow— and Z. Tray Cloth. Mrs Constraints (who was in£5/5/) gift of Colonel Alex. Rus— 1: D. Scholes, 2. Montmellac

troduced by the announcer's sell); ribbon, gift of Mr C. Supper Cloth: Mrs John McErvander of congratulating Hard Try 1: Miss N. Wise's ale, 1; Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, coloured emsaid he just wanted to take the opportunity of congratulating the committee on the very successful show they had staged to day. This was the first time for six years they had been able to run a show that had not been to be in a carry 10 st: open—£3 and six open—£3 and six years they had not been to be in a carry 10 st: open—£3 and six open—£3 and s six years they had been able to run a show that had not been a funduly influenced by the war that reminded them that they had cause to be very grateful for during the present year the present year to be the had cause to be very grateful for during the present year Trooper, 2. Best Boy Rider, 12 tory won. He congratulated the committee on the very fine show and hoped they would continue to hold the show, so that the people might realise how much they owed to the primary production was An stralia's main production was An stralia's main production, and that was why the war made people realise how much that was why the war made people realise how much that was why the war made people cole realise how much they owed to those people who tilled the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the foodstuffs of the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the state. He though that was why the war made people who tilled the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the state. He though that was why the war made people who tilled the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the state of those people who tilled the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the state of the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the state of the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the state of the soil and provided the foodstuffs of the state of the state

Consolation Over Hurdles, jump Burns, 1: Crochet Tea Cosey: Mrs Imaginative Painting, Forms 1 Burns, special mention. Straw 2, 3, 4, and 7th and 8th Grades: Hat and Basket: E. Evans, spe- Marie Worsley, 1; William cial mention. Pearce, 2.

CATTLE. Judge: Mr Swan. Stewards: Mrs C. V. Wyllie and Stewards: Messrs. W. Thomp-Mrs M. Cuthbertson. Prizes in each section, 3/6 and Nine varieties of Cut Flowers: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1; A. Beggs; E. C. Broadbent, 3. Best Jersey
2. Six varieties Cut Flowers Bull: F. Topp, 1; Mrs J. E. B. Young): A. R. Beggs, 1; Mrs J. Dairy Cow, any breed, in milk: E. B. White, 2. Three varieties W. McErvale, 1; W. H. Williof Cut Flowers: A. R. Beggs, 1; Miss M. Cushing 2. Three vari-Martin, 1 and 2. Three varieties Broadbent, 3. A highly respected resident of Main Lead for about 40 years passed away at his home on 19th

eties Delphiniums: Mrs H. V. Lupins: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1: A. R. Beggs, 2. Six varieties of Exhibition Roses—First, Trophy (gift of Mr W. Young): A. R. Beggs, 1; Miss M. Cushing, 2. Three varieties Exhibition Roses: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1: Mrs G. Six varieties of Pansies: Miss White, 2. Six varieties of Sweet White, 2. Three varieties Sweet Peas-Prizes gifts of Gill & Searle Pty. Ltd.: Miss C. Lynch Vase Iceland Poppies: Mrs E. V. ples: Mrs C. V. Broadbent, 2. Bowl of Mixed Flowers (first prize gift of Gill & Searle Ltd.): A. R. Beggs, 1; Mrs A. Camp-

bell, 2. Three specimen vases Australia from Scotland 33 years Mixed Flowers: Miss Cushing, 1.
Shoulder Spray: Mrs John McErShe was the widow of the late vale, 1. Bowl of Lupins: Gwen Mr Donald Manson and leaves Blay, 1; Mrs J. E. B. White, 2. two daughters and sons-in-law Bowl of Red Roses: A. R. Beggs
1. Bowl of Pink Roses: Mrs VerMr and Mrs D. Sutherland and
Mr and Mrs H. T. Brown, of tigan, 1; A. R. Beggs, 2. Floating Bowl Roses: Miss M. Cushing, 2. Three Buttonholes: Margaret Campbell, 1. DOGS. Judge: Mr Cooke. Steward: Mr W. H. Williams. Prizes in each section, 5/ and 2/6. great grandchildren (Glenda Australian Terrier: Pamela Donald, and Lavina). A brother Stowell. Sheep Dog: Barbara and sister-in-law (Mr and Mrs Skene, 1. Fox Terrier: J. McEr- Walter Lonie) reside in Ballarat, vale, 1 and 2. Pointer: Mr Keitl. and a brother and sister in Scot-Blue Ribbon for Best Dog in land. The late Mrs Manson's

Show: A. Lewell (greyhound). main interests were her home Greyhound: A. Lewell, 1; W. and family, and she was of a Ward, 2. Kelpie: C. Cushing, 1; quiet, kindly disposition and W. H. Williams, 2. Setter: Mrs greatly esteemed by all who George, 1; I. Lowe, 2. Cocker | deceased are to be interred in Spaniel: Miss M. Oddie, 1; W. | the Beaufort | Cemetery at 2.30 George, 2. Border Collie: Barb- p.m. to-day (Saturday). ara Skene, 1: John Parker, 2 Any other breed: F. Keirl, 1; Mrs J. E. B. White, 2.

All prizes, 5/ and 2/6. Judge: Mr A. Lewell. Steward: Mr J. Fraser. Rhode Island Red: Gordon bers of the Waterloo Patriotic George, 1; W. H. Williams Committee working themselves George, 1 and 2. Black Orping- to the local paper their meetton: W. H. Williams, 1 and 2. ings and socials. They would do Best Bird in Show: Gordon much better by getting their sec-George, 1. EDUCATIONAL. Judges: Mrs M. E. L. Watkin grievances before it; and if the and Mr H. Green. meeting upholds them, taking stewards: Messrs. J. L. Robinsteps to stop me from reporting; son and R. Cording Victoria): Loretta Davey, 1; Pat Editor,

Grade V.: Jennifer Muntz, 1; Neil Sist, 1; Lesley Hains, 2. Writing, Grade II.: Lola Lofts, 1: Bridges, equal 2. Writing, Grade Beverley Hall, 1; Ercil Larkins, 2. Design, Border Pattern: ing, alluring, fascinating and at-Beverley Watkin, 1; Alex. Dick- tractive of all entertainments is

man, 2. Pastel Drawing, Grades the circus. Sole Bros.' is the VII. and VIII.: Peter Cushing, 1. most popular of them all, with Pastel Drawing, Grades V. and the surging of the crowds, the VI.:D. Glenister, 1; Barbara roar of the animals, the glamour Pascoe, 2. Pastel Drawing, of our glamorous girls, champion Allan, 1; D. Wallish, 2. Essay, aerial stars, and the amazing Forms 3 and 4: Barbara Hopkins, feats of the elephants. Unfort-1; William Pearce, 2. Essay, unately, visits of Sole's Circus are few and far between. Many of Park School, 1; Norma George the old troupes have disbanded.

and Peter Cushing, equal 2. Es
Of the few that remain, that of say, Grades V. and VI.: D. Sole Bros. is now the best and Glenister, 1; Mena Park School, its visit to Beaufort is welcome. 2. Woodwork, 1st year boys: It is the most up-to-date show on Barry Pearce, 1; R. Ringin, 2. tour. Coming by special fleet of Woodwork. 2nd year boys: Alan cars, conveying more that 126 Cobden, 1; R. Johnson, 2. Need-lework, Girls, Grades VII. and horses, ponies. VII. or Forms 1 and 2: Norma which are all transported on the George, 1; Phyllis Haintz, Ada largest fleet of circus lorries in Anderson, equal 2. Needlework girls, Grades III. and IV.: Clare their circus here on Monday. Deshing, 1: Lesley Hains and cember 3rd. Sole Bros.' is now Rita Cowell, equal 2. Hobbywork the on'v circus, that travels the Grades VII. and VIII. or Forms whole Commonwealth. Tasmania 1 and 2: Peter Cushing. 1. Hob- New Zealand, and South Africa. bywork, Grades V. and VI. J. Watkin -: John Cushing, 2. Hob- The following donations have bywork. Grades , III. and IV.: | been received by Messrs J. Duke | Troy. pair socks: Mrs H. Cuth-Judith Vertigan 1; Graham Lar and John Robinson since our kins. 2. Project Rock Graden last issue: Brayloysly college, Mrs. Wrongh closveless Gardiner; 4000 XBRED., COMEBACK & Trawalla Authors, £1/18/; Fire kins, 2. Project Book, Grades last issue:—Previously acknow- Mrs Wrench, sleeveless Cardigan VII. and VIII. or Forms 1 and ledged. £61/1/; M.U.I.O.O.F., Civilian Relief: Girl's jumper 2: Eric George. 1: Peter Cushing. 2. Note Book. science book Mrs R. B. White, Cahirblonig. £1 vertigan, Mrs J. L. Robinson. DALGETY AND COMPANY and sale of beads, £2/15/. Arrandom Limited Company and £2/15/. Arrandom Lim Forms 1. 2. 3: Loretta Davev. 1. 1/1: Mr C. Allen. £1/1/: Mr and Miss Hooke: pyjamas. Mrs Tame SCHLICHT. Auctioneers in con-committee for the sixth success. Coral Vowles, 2. Pastel, Grades Mrs C. H. McKav. £1: Mrs J. Mrs Morvell (2 pairs); flannels junction, will definitely yard and ive year to forward Xmas, par-

Judge: Mr J. Barber. son and A. R. Beggs. Prizes in each section, £1 and 5 Best Jersey Cow in milk: W McErvale, 1; W. H. Williams, 2 Bull: F. Topp, 1; Mrs J. E. B. White, 2; G. Lofts, 3. Best ams, 2; E. C. Broadbent, 3. Best Heifer, any breed: Pam George, 1; Mrs J. E. B. White, 2; E. V

#### **OBITUARY**

November, in the person of Mr George, 2. Champion Rose in November, in the person of Mr Show—Trophy, donated by Mr S. W. Morley, who had reacned W. Young: Mrs J. E. B. White, the ripe age of 88 years. His wife predeceased him and he leaves M. Oddie, 1; Mrs J. E. B. White, a son (Mr Tom Morley) and two 2. Three varieties of Pansies: daughters (Misses May and Dor-Miss M. Oddie, 1, Mrs J. E. B. othy Morley). For many years white 2 Six varieties of Sweet the deceased followed the occu-Peas: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1. pation of an orchardist and gar-Three varieties of Snapdragons: dener. In his younger days he was actively associated with the Beaufort Presbyterian Church. The remains of the late Mr Mor ley were interred in the Beautort 1: Miss M. Oddie, 2. Three va-The funeral arrangements were White, 2. Three Acquilegias: R. carried out by Messrs. H. Evans J. Millar, 1; Miss M. Cushing, 2. & Son, of Ballarat. After an illness of about Broadbent, 1; Mrs J. E. B. months duration, Mrs Christina
White 2 Power of Reland Box.
Ann Manson passed away at her White, 2. Bowl of Iceland Pop. home in Sturt St., Beaufort, on Thursday evening at the age of 71 years. The deceased, who was a highly respected resident of

Beaufort); her only son (Mr Wm. Manson) having predeceased her. She also leaves three granddaughters (Mrs G. Ward of Beaufort: Mrs A. Cleland, of Melbourne: and Barbara Sutherland, of Beaufort), and three Pomeranian: Pam knew her. The remains of the

CORRESPONDENCE. Sir,—Through your columns I would like to bring before the public the actions of a few mem-White Leghorn: G. into a frenzy over my reporting retary to call a meeting of the committee and placing their or, as an alternative, try and

Prizes in each section, 3/ and 1/6 get a motion to place their griev-Map of World, Forms 3 and ances through the columns of 4—Beverley Watkin, 1; Doris the local paper, and give me a McKenzie, 2. Map, Forms 1 and chance to reply to it. Then the 2 (Form 2, product map of Aus- public will be able to judge. tralia; Form 1, product map of Thanking you for your space, Mr Hopkins, 2. Writing, Grade | [The reports have always been VIII.: Norma George, 1; Nancy | The reports have been satisfactory to us, and have been Coral Vowles, 1; Judith Gregory, favourably commented on by 2. Foolscap; set a piece: Pat former Waterloo residents living Lewell, 1; Ray Wyllie, 2. Writing, elsewhere. All our Waterloo Grade V.: Jennifer Muntz. 1: friends are working in the one Victor Cole, 2. Writing, Grade cause—to serve the public—and IV.: Graeme Allan, 1; Brian their differences should easily be Moylan, 2. Writing, Grade III.: settled by the exercise of a little toleration and public spirit.—Ed R.A.] Graeme Whittaker and Rex | SOLE BROS.' CIRCUS AND WILD WEST SHOW.

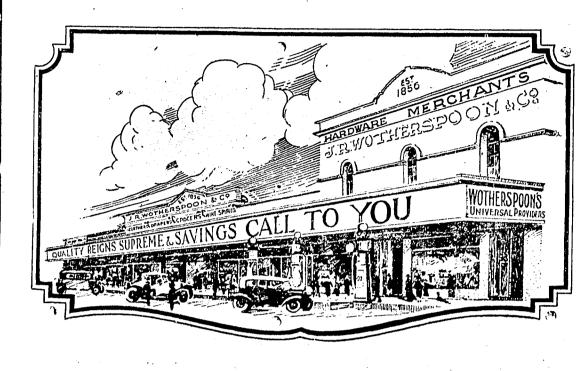
and IV.: Graeme expert horsemanship, the daring II., rhythmic design: Alan Ellis, Lake Goldsmith, 6/: Misses Mrs Campbell, Miss Wotherspoon Offer for Sale, on account of cols to all servicemen and ser-

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Bradley, Lexton.

Mrs S. Boyle, Ballarat.

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erson, are home on leave.

cared for. It was decided to pur-

Mrs McGeachin, of Melbourne

The engagement is announced

been visiting old friends at

BEAUFORT, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3rd. (USUAL LOCATION) (formerly Miss Ann Cobden), has WE CHALLENGE THE WORLDFOR ENTERTAINMENT VALUE.

SOLE BROS' CIRCUS AND PERFORMING ANIMALS

of Catherine Mary, second dau-TO APPEAR ONCE ONLY ghter of Cr. and Mrs Hugh Briody, "Granite View," Lexton, And Proudly Presenting THEIR WILD WEST SHOW, with their to Robert MacGowan, youngest Spectacular CIRCUS PROGRAMME son of Mrs and the late Mr H. Something the country towns have never seen before! Presenting a galaxy of Glamour Girls in magnificent array, and brilliant The engagement is announced Equestrians, Crazy Clowns, and Performing Elephants, Monkeys, Mona Mary, eldest daughter Sheep, Ponies and Dogs. Sensational death-defying thrills which of Mr and Mrs A. W. Kirkpat-are indescribably thrilling in Whirlwind Tumblers, Acrobatic rick, Lake Goldsmith, to Pte. Wonders, Flying Mid-air Devils on the ir High Trapeze, also Sin-William Douglas Boyle (A.I.F.) gers, Dancers and Yodelling Cowgirls. Cash Prizes for local riders, younger son of the late Mr and Don't Miss the Fun in the Stockyard! The Show is Yours for

Thrills, Spills and Laughter We're the Next Best to the Greatest Show on Earth and Miss P. Robinson represent-PRICES: 3/, 4/,; CHILDREN HALF PRICE (Plus Tax). AT ARARAT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th ed the Beaufort branch at the 31st annual meeting of the Australian Red Cross Society, held Monday. The president, H.R.H. SALE BY AUCTION BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, 97th Anniversary.

Mr. H. V. MARTIN, by 5 p.m.

the Duchess of Gloucester, was THURSDAY, 6th DECEMBER Special Service, 3 p.m. To-morrow. Rev. Dr. C. N. Button and 1945, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs R. Moore, of Melbourne, i Choir of St. Andrew's Kirk, Balviiting her Beaufort relatives. ON THE PREMISES, LAWRENCE larat. Annual Offering. APPLICATIONS, returnable FOR THE EMPIRE. STREET, BEAUFORT. NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. DECR. 3rd, are invited for the In a casualty list released by the Army on Monday, the following names appeared:—Pte. F. R. Hains, Beaufort (previous-ly reported missing, now report-ed missing, for official purposes her Household Furniture, compressions of the Beaufort (previous the town, to Sell the whole of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. Particulars concerning position may be seen at Mr H. W. Martin's Office. R. C. HOD-led missing, for official purposes her Household Furniture, compressioned dead.)

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presumed dead); Pte. C. M. prising:— Nestor, Wendource (previously Lounge Suite, 3 pieces, upholsreported P.O.W., now reported tered in leather; Oak Bedroom SAMUEL WALTER MORLEY, died of illness while P.O.W.) Suite, 3 pieces; Dining Room late of Main Lead, near Beau-The latter was a brother of Mrs Suite, 5 pieces; Dining Table, fort, Orchardist, deceased:—Af-J. J. Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort. Walnut Sideboard, 2 Easy Chairs, ter fourteen clear days, James Pte. R. Saph, of Ballarat (re-Oak Double Bedstead and Wire Thomas Morley, of Mastra, bank leased P.O.W.), was in Beau-Mattress, Kapok Mattress, Oak manager, the sole executor nam-Wardrobe, Dressing Table, 3 ed in the Will (dated the thirtifort during the week. Pte. Les. Anderson, of Water Drawers; Chest of Drawers, 2 eth day of September, 1930) of oo, is home again from the Is-Iron Double Bedsteads, Wire and the abovenamed deceased will

Kapok Mattresses, Pillows Hall APPLY to the Supreme Court of Corpl. Jim Cuthbertson, of Stand, Polished Oak Oval Table Victoria for a Grant of Probate Raglan, is home from service Blackwood Table, Occasional of the said Will. Tables, 2 Wooden Kerbs, Orna- SAMUEL YOUNG, L/Corpl. G. Grant has return-ments, Pictures, 1 Crockery Din-Solicitor for the applicant." ed to Beaufort after a long term ner Set (new), Carpet Square, 9 DEAUFORT DELICATESSEN. ft. by 4 ft. 6 in.; Dining Room HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT of service in the Army. | ft. by 4 ft. 6 in.; Dining Room | HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT | Corpl. M. Slee, of Beaufort | Carpet, 14 ft. by 9 ft.; 2 large Supper Saturday Night, 9d. is back in Australia after nearly Carpet Hearth Rugs. Carpet Sandwiches cut, any quantity, 90 five years' service in the Middle Runner, 24 ft. (new), Linoleums doz. School lunches cut, 6d each. East, New Guinea, and the Paci 11 x 9, 12 x 8, 15 x 6, 10 x 10, 9 x Frien fish on Thursdays, 60 9, 2 Elderdowns, Door Mats, Or-piece. Morning or Afternoon Seaman J. Rogers, ACW. Joan naments, Pictures, Linen Press Tea. 9d. Call and see us. K. Rogers, and Ptc. "Snow" And Crockery, Cutlery, Saucepans WHITTAKER, next McLean's erson are home on leave. Cooking Utensils, Set of Canis-Pharmacy.

RED CROSS BRANCH Table, Kitchen Linos, 11 x 6, 12 PORTERS (between 15 and 30 Beaufort Red Cross branch met on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs Plate Dryer. Clothes Ringer Victorian Railways. Apply per-Beggs (president) being in Clothes Basket, Tubs, Jam Jars sonally or by letter to Secy. for the chair. A letter was read Preserving Pan, Boilers, Baking Railways, Room 225, Adminisfrom the Lord Mayor, re food Dishes, Enamel Kettle, Pair of trative Offices, Spencer Street, for Britain appeal, thanking the Steps, Garden Hose, about 50 ft.; Melbourne. Beaufort branch for generous quantity Garden Tools. 2 Stools gifts sent down. A circular was Axe, Pot Plants, Jardinlers, large received from Red Cross head quantity of Useful Sundries PATRIOTIC CLUB. — The quarters, asking branches to Congoleum Square, 11 x 10; Pass-Ripon Patriotic and Comforts still continue to work and help age Linoleum, 9 x 3, 11 x Club desires to acknowledge

the Red Cross, as there were 3, same design. with thanks, donations to its a large number of sick and Further particulars, wounded in hospital yet to be Auctioneer. apply funds: being Mr Francis Ellis, £1 1/; Mrs L. Smith. Southern Cross 16/; Mr and Mrs A. Lachase 5 doz. Churchill victory BEAUFORT STOCK SALE ney. Waterloo. £1/1/; Mum. 6/1 Dad. 4/: Cr. J. J. Kirknatrick The following articles were WEDNESDAY, 12th DECEMBER (ex-president Shire of Ripon)

handed in at the meeting:—Miss 1945. AT 2 P.M. MERINO SHEEP. \_\_\_\_

Brigade Ladies' Social Club, £5 12/6: members' tickets. £1/5/: Haintz 1: Ercil Larkins, 2. Pas- Wotherspoon, 6/; Mrs R. Pal- Gifts: Magazines and tooth district owners, the abovemen- vicewomen. A full report of the tell Grades I. and II. action mer 5/: Trustees late T. G. paste tubes, Mrs A. Skene: mag- tioned sheep. drawing: Margaret Hopkins, 1; Beggs £5: Mrs T. Beggs, £3; to- azines, Mrs T. Beggs; bottles Full particulars next issue. Thursday no next issue. Thursday night will appear in

n Natives' Association, £8/5/6:

#### Department of the Treasury (Defence Division) Victoria Barracks, Melbourne WAR GRATUITY ACT, 1945

Applications for War Gratuity are invited from persons entitled inder the War Gratuity Act, 1945. HOW TO OBTAIN APPLICATION FORMS Application forms are obtainable as unuer :--

Navy, Army and Air Force personnel now being discharged -At the discharge depot. Army and Air Force personnet discharged prior to application forms being made available—At any official Post Cilice, District Accounts Office or Area Finance Office. Navy personnel already discharged - Residents of New South Wales from the Commanding Officer, H.M.A.S. Rusheutter, Eagecliff, N.S.W. Residents of Victoria, from the Naval Officer-in-Charge, Port Melbourne Residents of States other than New South Wales and Victoria. from the Naval Officer-in-Charge in the capital city of the State in which the applicant is residing. DECEASED MEMBERS

The War Gratuity Act provides that where a member who would be eligible for a gratuity has died before the date of his entitlement the war gratuity shall not form part of his estate and shall not be payable to the executor or administrator of the estate. It may be credited to or for the benefit of one or more of the following persons and in such proportions as the regulations prescribe or a prescribed authority directs, namely, any person who-(a) is beneficially entitled under the will of the deceased to

any part of his estate, or b) is entitled to a share of his intestate estate and who is either the widow or widower, or a child, parent, stepparent, foster - parent or dependent of the deceased. In special circumstances a prescribed authority may approve of the crediting of the war gratuity to persons other than those Persons desiring to lodge an application in respect of the service of a deceased member must not use the form now available at Post Offices but should write to the Service in which the deceased member last served for a special form. These requests

should be made to the appropriate address shown hereunder:-

NAVY:-The Director of Navy Accounts, Navy Office, Melh-ARMY:-The War Gratuity Officer, District Accounts Office. Army Headquarters, in the capital city of the State in which the member enlisted. Northern Territory enlistments should be addressed to Adelaide and New Guinea-Papua enlist ments to Brisbane.

AIR FORCE:—The War Gratuity Officer, Area Finance Office, Air Headquarters, in the capital city of the State in which the member's basic pay records were maintained. Applications for War Gratuity must not be lodged until after lischarge, except that where the discharge is deferred for more than 12 months after the cessation of hostilities, the application should be lodged 12 months after the cessation of hostilities.

CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES The date of cessation of hostilities will be such date as is proclaimed. No entitlement to have gratuity credited in the Register exists until six months after the proclaimed date. Members then still serving will have an entitlement at date of discharge or 12 months after the cessation of hostilities, whichever is

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For certain other continuous service 15/ per month. Interest on gratuity will be paid at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum, as from the date of entitlement QUALIFYING SERVICE. Briefly, "Overseas Service" means service performed outside Australia and its Territories (e.g., New Guinea) prior to 7th December, 1941, and service outside Australia on and from that date, and includes service rendered as a member of the air crew of a squadron if the role of the squadron was operational, involving flights out of Australia and service rendered by Navy personnel serving in seagoing ships, other than depot ships or ships principally employed on or inconnection with harbour defence. To qualify for payment at the "overseas" rate, a member must have served overseas continuously for not less than 90 days, or for periods aggregating not less than 180 days in any period of 18 months. If the period of service overseas was terminated by njury or illness other than self-inflicted injury or injury or nes arising out of the commission of a breach of discipline or default the member may qualify without serving for the full per-

iods stated. The rate of 15/ per month applicable to certain other continuous full-time duty is payable (provided the member has already completed six months continuous full-time service as it 7th December, 1941, in respect of service from 7th December, 1941, which is not being paid for at the overseas rate Where six nonths' continuous full-time service has not been completed as at 7th December, 1941, eligibility for payment operates on and from the date that the qualifying period of six months is com-

REGISTER OF GRATUITIES. When an applicant's entitlement to a gratuity has been established, the amount will be recorded to the member's credit in the Register of War Gratuitles at the date of entitlement, and the member will be notified in writing. Payment will be made 5 years and 6 months after the proclaimed date of cessation of hostillties. The prescribed authority, however, may approve of payment in whole or in part before the due date in the following cases:-(a) Where the amount payable is less than £10.

Where the person entitled is:-

(i) The widow of a deceased member. (ii) The widowed mother of an unmarried deceased member. (iii) The mother of, or an older sister who acted in loco parentls to, the deceased member, if she was totally dependent at the date of the deceased member's death, or is in necessitous circumstances. c) Where a member is blind or totally and permanently incapi-Requests for payment before due date should not be made until the application for War Gratuity has been dealt with and the applicant notified that an amount has been credited to him

The whole or portion of a member's credit in the War Gratuity Register may, in approved cases, be transferred to the War Service Homes Commissioner or other approved authority for the purpose of erecting or acquiring a dwelling house for the mem-Requests for transfer of credit should not be made until the applicant for war gratuity has been notified that an amount has been credited to him in the Register SPECIAL PROVISIONS IN DEATH CASES

In the event of the death of a member, due to war service, an dditional seven months' gratuity at the rate applicable at date f death may be added to the gratuity that would otherwise be In any case where a member's death, due to full-time continuous war service, occurs on or after 3rd September, 1939, and prior to the expiration of the priod of 12 months immediately following the cessation of hostilities and there were members of the family totally dependent on the member, a minimum of three years' gratuity at the overseas rate may be credited irrespective of whether or not the member had otherwise qualified by either period or locality of service for any gratuity. This advertisement is published for the information and guidance of prospective applicants. It does not purport to be a de-

tailed statement of the provisions of the War Gratuity Act, ADDRESS FOR APPLICATIONS AND ENQUIRIES. Army and Air Force applications are to be lodged at the addresses shown on the application form, and Navy applications with the Director of Navy Accounts, Navy Office, Melbourne. All enquiries re entitlements should be similarly addressed

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DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton. SUCCESSFUL FLOWER SHOW.

The P.W.M.U. flower show in the Russell Hall. In spite of the afternoon, there was a very tory profit was made. The show was opened by Cr. D. R. Hannah, of Stockyard Hill. The Judges were: Cookery: Mrs Saunlers, Mrs Eckersley. Flowers: Miss Saunders, Mr Toop. Knitresults:-

Cookery.—Cream puffs, Mrs W. Wilkie, 1; plain sponge sandwich, Don Walker, 1; Miss D. Alexander, 2; brown sandwich,

Vegetables. -Miss Sylvia Nicholls, 1; Noel Al- and now they had 67 hospitals and 15 centres.

Home Industries. — Dozen hen prevented the hospitals from eggs, Keith Alexander, 1; Noe! going over the 100 mark. The Alexander, 2. 1 lb. Butter, Mrs total number of cases attended Walker, 1; Miss D. Alexander, 2. to at B.N. Hospitals and cent-Grape fruit, 1 jar, Mrs McIntyre, res this year was 20,185 (includ-

flowers, Mrs Walker, 1; Mrs serious complications are treat-Primrose, 2. Decorated basket ed in hospitals." Some brought Mrs C. Notman, 1; Mrs Walker up the argument that B.N. E. Austin, 1; Mr McKinnon, 2. of cases transferred for the year Twelve roses, Mr E. Austin, 1; was 14. Of these eight desired Mr McKinnon, 2. Six pansies, Mrs Walker, 1. Twelve pansies were transferred because of Mrs Walker, 1. One pansy, Mr complications. Of the six one Ellingham, 1. Six sweet peas, mother died, and all the child-

rose of show, Wing-Commander that six representatives of coun-C. O. Fairbairn. Collection and try centres (including himself) tirrhinums, Mr E. Austin, 1; Mr had been elected to the Centra Ellingham, 2. Collection stocks Council. Mrs Walker, 1. Spike depphin-WingCommander C. O. ium. Fairbairn, 1. Flowers (amateur). — Three would be on a £1 for £1 basis. roses, Mr Jarvis, 1 and 2. Six ro- They could call for the assistses, Mr Jarvis, 1; Mrs V. Nicholls, ance of the community for ; 2. Six sweet peas, Mrs Walker, 1; charitable drive or anything like Primrose, 2. Collection that.

sweet peas, Mrs Primrose, 1; Mrs Mrs R. T. Macdonald reported Walker, 2. Six pansies, Mrs Wal- on the social side of the annual ker, 1; Mr Ellingham, 2. Two meeting. varieties cut flowers, Mrs Prim-rose, 1; Mr Jarvis, 2. Collection Mr Beggs on his election to the antirrhinums, Mr Jarvis, 1; Mrs Central Council, and voiced the McIntyre, 2. Six red flowers, Mrs appreciation of the committee of Primrose, 1. Six yellow flowers Lynette Worrall, 1; Mrs Primrose, 2. Six white flowers, Mr Jarvis, 1; Les Gardiner, 2. Six the Central Council.

pink flowers, Mr Jarvis, 1; Mrs Primrose, 2. Bowl Iceland poppies, Lynette Worrall, 1; Mrs K. McIntyre, 2. Bowl lupins, Mrs K. McIntyre, 1.

Knitting. - Lady's pullover. Miss Dorothy Abbott, 1; Mrs A. P. Notman, 2. Lady's Cardigan, Miss B. Cluff, 1; Mrs A. P. Notman, 2. Pram cover, Mrs Reg. Graham, 1. Matinee jacket, Mrs Briggs, 1. Man's pullover, Mrs McLean, 1. Man's socks, Mrs McIntyre, 1. Baby's dress, Mrs Sturgeon, 1; Mrs Briggs, 2. Bed jacket, Mrs Markhall, 1; Miss B. Cluff, 2. Baby's singlet, Miss Mu-14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH riel Nicholls, 1. Boby's modest-

ies, Mrs Briggs, 1. Children's Section. — Best knitted article, Miss D. Wilkie, 1. Baby Show. — Baby most like mother, Cherryl Osbourne. Happlest baby, Joyce Osbourne. Baby with curliest hair, Lynette Stringer.

Snapshot Competition. ed, on the motion of Messrs. H. Child study, Mrs Stewart, 1; Miss V. Martin and C. V. Wyllie, to Stewart, 1; Mrs C. Notman, 2. Portrait study, Mrs Stewart, 1;

#### B.N. HOSPITAL

At the Beaufort B.N. Hospital in the interim. meeting on 12th Novr., Mr A. R. for the ensuing half-year were Beggs (president) reported that nominated as follow:—President the annual meeting of the Victorian Bush Nursing Association dent Mr C. V. Wyllie; treasurer was attended by Mrs Macdonald and he, and was one of the H. V. Martin; assistant-secrekeenest and most enthusiastic he had been to. There were more than 60 delegates present. The ham, W. Torney, C. C. Rayner chief item of business was that Council would not dent, A. M. view with disfavour any applica-tion to the Charities Board for S. Latch; delegates to confer a grant, as in the past. When ence, Messrs. C. V. Wyllie and they got the facts, the meeting A. H. Sands did the only thing possible. The money available amounted to £17,000 for B.N. Hospitals, and applications already in (not including Beaufort), were £227,000. The sum of £17,000 would not go far towards that. A motion was passed that a centre may apply to the Charities' Board for a grant, subject to the approval of the Central Council. A bush nursing hospital participating is the grant would have to set aside a bed for indigent sick. If the hospital were full, there was no remedy. The next year with the Government grant coming out for patients, it would help them greatly to cover the expenses of

in a hospito'

anyone accepted

unable to pay. He who was thought that was 6/ a day. The membership would be The V.B.N.A. Centpresent retained. ral Council would not recall money held on loan by centres, but in the event of a centre being able to receive sufficient was held on Saturday, Novr. 10, Inancial assistance from the Charities' Board, the Central the heavy rain which fell during Council would like that money returned. In regard to the good attendance, and a satisfac- V.B.N.A. continuing to supply staff, they did not think anyone would be mad enough to upset existing conditions that were working so well. It seemed that an application to the Charities' Board would not greatly embarting: Mrs Bolte. Photography: rass a B.N. Hospital. Mr McVii-Mr Johnson, Appended are the ley now attended all Council meetings, and was very helpful indeed, and he thought they could co-operate with him. Ho said that as long as service was supplied, it did not matter how Mrs W. Wilkie, 1; Miss D. Alexit was supplied. The Board ander, 2; sponge roll, Mrs Nichwould expect to have some sort olls, 1; shortbread, Mrs McIn-of control, and one would be cotyre, 1 and 2; plain cake, Miss D. say what should be the size of a Alexander, 1; Mrs L. Nicholls. 2; new hospital, and whether they pound cake, Mrs W. Wilkie, 1; would have a large operating Mrs McIntyre, 2; plate biscuits, theatre or a casualty ward. It Mrs W. Wilkie, 1; Mrs McIn- seemed to be the opinion that tyre, 2; plate small cakes, Mrs hospitals in a position like Beau-W. Wilkle, 1; sultana cake, Miss fort would be looked on as an D. Alexander, 1; iced sponge asset by the Charities Board andwich, Mrs W. Wilkie, 1; Mrs and would be helped along. In 1911 bush nursing started at Three lettuce Beech Forest with one nurse

1. Pickles, Mrs Walker, 1. ing 3125 maternity cases). The Flowers (open). — Bowl for rate of maternal mortality was mantel, Mrs K. McIntyre, 1; Mrs 1.98 per thousand births, and Primrose, 2. Bowl for table, Mrs that of infant mortality 19.3 Primrose, 1. Bowl of pink flow- per thousand. The comment of ers, Mrs Walker, 1; Mrs Gardin- Professor Marshall Allen waser, 2. Bowl of flowers for table, "The maternal deaths are much Mrs Walker, 1; Mrs C. Notman lower this year, and probably 2. Bowl of Roses, Mr Jarvis, 1: represent almost the minimum Mrs Primrose, 2. Collection cut that can be expected when many Three roses, Mr E. Austin, 1; Hospitals sent all their difficult Mr McKinnon, 2. Six roses, Mr cases away. The total number Mrs Walker, 1. Collection sweet ren lived. That refuted the arpeas, Mrs Walker, 1. Champion gument. Mr Beggs mentioned

The war had

In answer to Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, Mr Beggs said the grant from the Charities' Board

his interest in the Hospital. Mr Beggs thanked Mr Wotherspoon, and said he would en deavour to do what he could on

BEAUFORT A.N.A. - The president of the Beaufort A.N.A. Mr A. H. Broadbent, was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting on 13th inst., which was attended by nine members. Correspondence was received from the General Secretary, forwarding £10 funeral benefits. A circular was also read from the General Secretary, in reference to rule books and certificates for members on active service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported the following credit palances:—Sick-pay account, £24 6/8; general account, £260/3/4. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £25/14/4 were passed for payment. The matter of organising welcome home functions in honour of soldier members was discussed. Mr C. V. Wyllie reported in regard to the hall hire and dance music. It was decid-Landscape. Mrs advise the board that the branch would be willing to buy 40 to Miss Alexander, 2. Animal study, The matter of welcomes home was left in abeyance till the February meeting, on motion of Messrs. Martin and W. G. Gillingham, if word was not receiv ed from the Board of Directors Office-bearers Mr A. H. Broadbent; vice-presi and A. Lyttle, press correspon-

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ing of the ways because she feels she cannot do her supremely hest shortly give up acting to concen-

trate on writing. Asked whether she wrote from her own experience or from imagination, Miss Duncan replied: "I ·: hink all plots and characters come originally from one's own experso that their plays are almost autobiographical the experienced writer knows how to sift, change and use the material of his own experience in different ways." Of radio writing in Australia.

Miss Duncan says: "I think the

CATHERINE DUNCAN has played in more dramas than she can reremember: "The Sword Song."

One of Australia's foremost standard is rising, particularly radio actresses and playwrights, among the commercial stations, Catherine Duncan, is at the part- this is largely the result of the A.B.C.'s policy of putting on good overseas plays and recordings such in two different fields. So she will as the Norman Corwin series. These productions are stimulating and provocative to local writers.

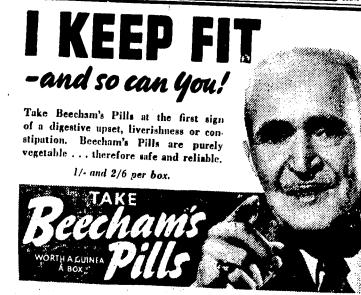
"Of course, it is only a short time since radio writers—that is, authors writing especially for radio-have developed, but in the tence, but whereas young writers large enough to be treated as quite last ten years the group has grown respectable citizens instead of as the most despised and anonymous of all the radio fraternity. "People writing for the air have

tremendous social influence, and

it is beginning to be realised now hat they must be responsible for what their characters say. In 1943 a conference was held at California University at which the best commercial scriptwriters of America and some from overseas onsidered the role of the writer n winning the war and perpetuaing peace. Their analysis was extraordinarily interesting. Among he things they discussed was the presentation of certain cliche characters in scripts and filmsthe lazy negro, the mean Jew, and other minorities, always portrayed in the same way The writers deeided that it was quite time that these should go, as the effect of introducing such characters was to bolster anti-racial feellingwhich is a Facist weapon. Of course, it must be realised that not nerely a few, but all writers must lave a code of ethics, because for any work to be socially effective he ideas must be presented over and over again.

"I feel that writers in Australia are beginning to realise these things. For example, 'The Lawmember: And she has written sons' serial in form is like other plays that the public will always serials, but it is superior in that It deals with flesh-and-blood char-'Moon Upside Down," "The Path acters and current problems, both in the city and in the country'





# VISIT TO YOUR TOWN? FOR EXPERT SIGHT-TESTING BEAUFORT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th,

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#### METHODIST CHURCH

S.S. ANNIVERSARY.

Special services were held in

the Beaufort Methodist Church

on Sunday to commemorate the

anniversary of the Sunday Sch-

ool, and were well attended. The singing of appropriate hymns was led by a choir of about 60 voices, and was very pleasing. organ. The pulpit was occupied December, 370; total, 1302. by Mr Arthur Sieep, of Rainbow and the choir was conducted by the Rev. J. Leach. At the afspecial items were contributed:-Solo, Victor Cole; solo, Ann Cobden; solo, Miss Loris Callow; hymn, Barbara Hayes, Joan Hill Margaret Hopkins, Ercil Larkins. Rev. J. Leach welcomed Mr Sleep, and said they were delighted to have him with them. Sunday school prizes and certifilater date. He thanked Miss good work, and said their services could not be valued too with flowers, Messrs. Cuthbertson and Hughes, and the Masonic Lodge for the use of the organ. They were delighted to have many visitors with them. There was a lady in the congregation (Mrs McGerchin), who had come from Melbourne, and attended the school years ago. They were also glad to have a former teacher, Miss Ethel Waddingham, with them. Mr Sleep in an address, said to-day was the birthday of the Sunday school. They all felt their res-Sunday schools. He stressed the fact that the children were imitators, and followed the parents' example. They should remem- July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. ber the debt they owed to God 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. for their boys and girls and lead them aright.

illustrated by a flannelgraph, Mr Sleep questioned them on the lesson previously read. He pointed out that "God so loved the not perish but have everlasting life." The wise men came all the way from the East to see Jesus, and brought with them the best gifts they had. Jesus gave his life for the world on the cross at Calvary—all He had. Their

At the morning service solos were given by Judith Vertigan and Molly Broadbent.

Mr Sleep gave another interesting address at the evening service. Several hymns were again sung by the choir, a solo was contributed by Dawn Upton and a hymn by the primary boys.

FOOTBALLERS' BALL. - The takings at the Beaufort footballers' non-stop ball at the Picture Theatre on Friday night, 16th inst., were about £30. There was an attendance of about 100 couples, and the ballroom had been nicely decorated. The music was supplied by Messrs. Blay's and Whiting's orchestras. Mr A. Gercovich acted as M.C. The ladies of the Football Club Auxiliary supervised the supper arrangements, with the young girl supporters. for the card were served at the kiosk, by the courtesy of Mr A. Lewell. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Mr Frank Allen, who desires, on behalf of the committee, to thank all those who assisted in providing supper. STATE ELECTIONS. - As reported in our last issue, Mr E. Morton (Lab.) was the successful candidate for the Ripon electorate at the State elections;

defeating Mr Alex. McDonald (C.P.) by 54900 to 5470 votes. At district booths the voting dle Creek, 30-9; Beaufort, 277-368; Brewster, 25-10; Carranballac, 46-6; Chepstowe, 37— 12; Chute, 12—10; Lexton, 63—70; Mt. Lonarch, 17—14; Rag. lan, 45-84; Shirley, 19-1; Skipton North, 78—47; Snake Valley, 102—117; Stockyard Hill, 47— 33—36; Ballyrogan, 23—2; Streatham, 44—39. In Allendale by the allocation of preference votes, Mr P. L. Denigan (Lab.) being Mr R. White (C.P.) -(A. M. Parker, Lawrence St.

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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; Sept-Miss M. Jackson presided at the ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129:

1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June ternoon service, the following 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762

1916. — Jany, 256; Feby, 74; March 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142;

March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195;

July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. who had decorated the platform 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March

149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72;

April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July

178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; ponsibility for helping their Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196;

1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July In an address to the children, 783; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171.

1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; world that He gave His only be- July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. gotten son, so that we might 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219.

1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; gift to Jesus should be the best July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115.

1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174;

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; W. Day donated prizes for two Mr W 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, dance. There were also elimin- 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; ation and novelty dances; the July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. latter being won by Mr S. Ring- 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472;

Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby. 105; March was as follows:—Buangor, 48 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July McDonald), 52 (Morton); Mid- 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 Trawalla, 25—39; Waterloo July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 20; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March

81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; will lose his seat by nearly 100 July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988.

1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. October, 173; November, 137; December, 68; total, 2029 points.

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

1945—January, 93; ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; August, 395; September, 156; October, 222

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