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and the triber A. M. Parker, Printer, Beaufort

## BALLARAT MARKET.

The following district sales were effected on Tuesday, Decr. 18, at the Ballarat stock market: -346 merino ewes, Mr H. W. Wilson, Chepstowe, to 13/3, averaging 12/5; 4 calves, Mr G. H. Cuthbertson, Raglan, £4/11/ to £9/11/, 33 merino wethers 24/4 to 29/7, averaging 27/4, 11 lambs 26/7; 20 cbk. ewes, Mr J. L. McErvale, Burrumbeet, ewes 20/. 2-tooths 24/, 39 lambs 24/7 and 28/7, averaging 26/3; 95 lambs, Mr H. Hayward, Skipton, 29/ to 25/7, averaging 26/7; 80 shorn lambs, Mrs M. Dobson, Burrumbeet, 33/4 to 30/4, averaging 32/1; 21 lambs, Mr Clarrie Thomson, Burrumbeet to 31/10; 9 steers, cow and bull, Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Skipton, cow to £13/12/6, calf £13 13/6; 3 cows, Mrs J. A. Pett, Skipton, to £10/12/6; 4 calves, £14/11/ to £8/18/6; 3 heifers and steers, Mr S. W. Waldron, Carranballac, heifers £14/17/6, steers £13/12/6, 4 calves £14/19/ to £9; 1 calf, Mr Frank Smith, Skipton, £10/16/; 1 calf, Mr E. Dunn, Skipton, £10/13/6; 81 comeback wethers and ewe, Mr J. H. Cook, Mena Park, wethers 30/4 to 24/4, averaging 27/5, ewe 12/6;31 comeback ewes and crossbred 2tooths, Mr D. A. Smith, Skipton, 2-tooths 29/1, ewes 21/1; 21 comeback ewes and 2-tooths, Mr H. Bolte, Skipton, 2-tooths 25/4, ewes 24/4, 13 shorn lambs 23/1; 187 lambs, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, Skipton, 33/11 to 29/7, averaging 32/1; 109 lambs Mr C. T. Whitfield, Beaufort, 34/1 to 24/2, averaging 25/8; 92 lambs, Mr R. S. Alexander Skipton, 31/1 to 26/10, averaging 28/10; 89 lambs, Mr Wm. Lynch Lake Goldsmith, 38/10 to 25/1, averaging 29/11; 18 lambs Mr Broadbent, Waterloo, 18/1; 13 lambs, Misses E. and M. Ward Lake Goldsmith, 32/1.

If you have any spare time devote it to Red Cross work. There is much to do. ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Tuesday, Decr. 18 the engineer reported that Streatham water supply had been tentatively approved, and further information asked for by the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission would be forwarded. Repairs had been cf-90 fected to bridge, Fiery Creek, Ballyrogan; repairs made to roads Middle Creek, and Buangor road. It was decided to inform Streatham Welcome Home Committee that all servicemen would be included in the presentation of certificates .- "Advertiser."

BUSH FIRES. — On Saturday afternoon, 22nd Decr., a fire occurred in the bush between Mr J. J. Dunn's house on the Chute road, and Waterloo. About five acres of timbered land was burnt. The Beaufort Rural Brigade's Rural Fire Brigade's power pump and truck went ont (with a number of men, in charge of Mr J. Duke, and soon extinguished the fire, with the help of men from Mt. Lonarch and residents of the locality. On the morning of Boxing Day, with a very high temperature and a north wind blowing, a bush fire broke out on the southern side of the Western Highway, about two miles from Beaufort, and 300 yds. over the railway crossing on the highway. Between seven and eight acres of land was swept by the flames in Mr J. Stevenson's and Miss Schlicht's paddocks. The Beaufort and Buangor rural brigades sent trucks and power units to the scene, in charge of Messrs. Duke and Downle, and with the assistance of a number of men, the fire was fortunately subdued before it crossed the railway line (which had previously been burnt off) into the bush and developed into a serious conflagration.

The Red Cross has a vast field of activitity before it, and needs both your support and active in-

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Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Goldsmith. Whilst there, he spelling bee, and finished second aid of the Mechanics' Hall. Mr participants.

Let us face the future without tion. He then left to continue er.

NASTY GASH. — Whilst left the Militia to study accouns sharpening a knife, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, badly listment in the R.A.A.F., he Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, badly listment in the R.A.A.F., he workers and Mrs M. Quish, of the R.A.A.F.; and officer J. Wain, Mr and Mrs M. Quish, of the R.A.A.F.; and officer J. Wain, Mr and Mrs M. Stevens, 6—2, 6—2. Cuthbertson, 6—3, 6—4.

GIFTS APPRECIATED.— Pie. | Cns. F. Anderson, Mr and Mrs A file bloke day afternoon, sition he had filled for years, McDonald d. A. Stowell and Arthur Bennett desires to thank was on the first and Com-Twelve months ago he was rethe Ripon Patriotic and Com-Twelve months ago he was reWilliams, Mrs Cobtle, Mr and 20th Deer, and being in bush when he complained of feeling and Gregory d. Mrs McWaters Miss Norman, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4. the Ripon Patriotic and Com-1 were months ago he was re- Williams, Mrs Cobtle, Mr and 20th Decr. and being in basis when he complained of feeling and Gregory d. Mrs McWaters Miss Norman, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

forts Club for canteen orders and called by the Air Board, and of- Mrs Dickinson and sons, Mr R. country, soon got a good hold. ill, and he remained at home. A and Miss Campbell, 6—4, 6—0. L. Etherton and Miss P. Robcakes received whilst he was on fered a position as control officer in the civilian airways, but RAINFALL. — The rainfall for wished to remain with his unit. the past week was 9 points, and A kech student of politics, he

or the month of December 64 was invited by the Liberal party points. For the year 2054 points during the recent elections to points. For the year 2054 points during the recent elections to fell, which is approximately 5 in. contest the Albert Park seat. Be
A school concert was held in the Meshavier Hell of Meshavi fell, which is approximately 5 in. sides his many relatives, he the Mechanics' Hall at Waterloo some cut wood belonging to local his death is much regretted by ton. owe 1 40. a bye. recorded on 149 days EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - On Saturday night. Decr. 22nd, a tims of the Douglas crash were selves creditably, and there was teacher, the Waterloo school years and was president on a M. Waikin and A. Stowel Saturday night, Decr. 22nd, a construction of a good attendance of parents children collected 11 doz. eggs number of occasions; officiating owe 15, d. R. McWaters and H ams. 6—3, 6—4.

neid by the Beaufort F.B. La. from Jacquinot Bay to Rabaul the evening. Mrs Harold Lewis | The largest crowd for some 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars. The 6-3 The ladies' first, and second eu-dropped two wreaths over the was the accompaniste, and with time attended the cuchre and flag at the Shire Hall was flown J. Flynn and N. Day, owe The ladies' first and second eu- mountain top graves. The Dou- Mrs Beggs helped the head tra- dance on Saturday night; many at half-mast on Wednesday and 30. a bye. chre prizes were divided by Mes. Internation wednesday and 30, a bye.

| W. McDonald and Mrs McDonald and Mr hens, and P. Douil. In the men's hens, and P. Doull. In the men's state to the peak and diplet in the men and A. Lyttle divided the first to Rabaul. This plane was from ren's part, presented two girls, euchre attracted players at four council at the funeral. and A. Lyttle divided the first the squadron to which the ill-bowls competition was won by Mesdames L. Stephens, A. M. Ptes. W. Williams (Main Lead)

This plane was from June Lewis and Lily Kay, with certificates for raising £1 for the young Workers' Guild. After son. In the other section the labels. In the men's section, it was won by a visitor, Mr John-was won b

Islands The afternon tea at the Patriotic Gymkhana on Boxing Day
was attended to by the former
staff of the Austerity Store, un
Servicemen in Beaufort during the holidays included Corpl. A.
McGregor, L/AC. L. Pearce,
L/AC. J. E. Pearce,
Sergt. H.

Servicemen in Beaufort during the holidays included Corpl. A.
Misses K. Lamb, J. D. Tiley, and Pat Lewis; songs, "Annie Laurie" and "Come All Ye FaithLaurie" and "Come All Ye Faithstaff of the Austerity Store, un-Dunn, and Sergt. E. Hunt. Kirknatrick. The sideshows conwas home for Christmas. ducted by the Ripon Patriotic Club were lucky table (Mr S. fort, went to Melbourne for the Young and Miss Betty McErv-Xmas, holidays. ale), chocolate wheal (Mr T. J.

ale), chocolate wheel (Mr T. J. Buchan, Mr C. C. Rayner, and Miss S. Macdonald), and penny table (Mr N. S. McLeod and Miss Jean McLeod). Mrs B. Allan and Miss Margaret Campbell raffled fruit cakes, which were raffled fruit In and Miss Margaret Campbell raffled fruit cakes, which were won by Miss M. Lancey and Mr J. Stewart J. Skene. Mr H. G. Dunn gave J

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE. -The Scottish custom of joining engineer of Ripon Shire.

"Auld Lang Syne" was followed After nearly five years' service good spirit it was given in. Mrs children to miss more school Beaufort social functions during at a New Year's Eve dance and with the A.I.F. in the Middle Harold Lewis was again the ac- work to practise for a concert, the holidays were:—Band Euchcard party, held by the Beau- East and Australia, W.O. John companiste, and was assisted by so for the first time for many re, Monday, Decr. 24th—Ladies: fort Thistle Club for patriotic King, of Braufort, has received Mesdames Beggs and Russell. years no concert was held. In Mrs J. Cole, Mrs C. Vowles, Mrs purposes at the Picture Theatre his discharge. There was a large attendance. and Mr A. Whiting's band sup. SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. \_\_\_ the head teacher and children, entertained all present with Saddlier divided. — Boxing

novelty dances were won by Mr passed in all five subjects for acquitted themselves well, and festive season, which were en- Ladies, Mrs Cobden, Mrs E. An John Williams and partner, and the leaving certificate. Mr and Mrs C. Gillingham. The euchre prizes were shared in one section by Messrs. M. ALL Persons found fishing, or lighting fires on Competition. Campbell and J. Hewitt, and our property, or the Beaufort Mrs J. E. Day, and in the other of the section by Messrs. M. Snooting, or lighting fires on all for their help. Santa Claus half of all present. He then presents then appeared, and a nice Xmas.

| Messrs. M. | Snooting, or lighting fires on all for their help. Santa Claus half of all present. He then presents then appeared, and a nice Xmas. | Something fires on all for their help. Santa Claus half of all present. He then presents the sented Gweneth Grant with her esday, Jany. 1: Mesdames Hop-

Mrs J. E. Day, and in the other paddock, will be prosecuted. E. tree, laden with presents, had merit certificate. and W. J. Scriven. A buffet BEAUFORT A.N.A supper was served. The chilef (Mr R. J. Millar) wished all the

compliments of the season, and thanked them for their attend. BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A., ers, presented Mr Bonsor with funds. The committee desires to ham, Mrs Newsy, and Mrs Hopance. Mr A. S. Duncan capably TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics' a beautiful tray, which came as thank all those who gave so kins. Competition, Ailsa Ellis. officiated as secretary. There Institute. was a profit of about \$20 The first and an analysis that the first and a state of the

hody partook of a good supper. The children were also given soft drinks. An hour's dancing fol-

DISTRICT NEWS

Cairns, a respected resident of that town. He was 68 years of age, and leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons. His concert were Mrs J. Fiyich, ed and an enjoyable afternoon's concert were Mrs J. Fiyich, ed and an enjoyable afternoon's concert were Mrs J. Fiyich, ed and an enjoyable afternoon's sport was carried out; each whose nice contralto voice with sport was carried out; each day, 1st Jany., the Beaufort whose nice contralto voice with sport was carried out; each day, 1st Jany., the Beaufort child receiving a cash prize, also child receiving a cash prize child receiving a cash prize, also child receiving a cash prize child receiving a cash prize child receiving a cash prize children daughters, and three sons. His daughters, and three sons. His remains were interred at Skipremains were interred at Skip- solos, together with those of ent partook of afternoon tea. week-end tournament. The fix-pearce, owe 30, a bye. solos, together with those of ent partook of afternoon tea. week-end tournament. The has pearce, owe 30, a bye.

Miss Shirley Jennings, were endered by the parents and latture was eminently successful. N. Day and Mrs G. Cuthbert-Quite a good number attending the Uew Year's Eve ball who gave an amazingly clever which was organised by the lading which was organised by the lading provided by the parents and lating provided by the parents and lating ture was eminently successful. N. Day and Mrs G. Cuthbert-both from the point of view of son, owe 1/2 30, a bye.

| Day and Mrs G. Cuthbert-both from the point of view of son, owe 1/2 30, a bye. | E. Hunt and Mrs Thompson, clusion of the afternoon, the provided by the parents and lating provided by the parents are provided by the parents and lating provided by the parents are provided by the parents and lating provided by the parents are prov which was organisd by the ladent who gave an amazingly clevel clusion of the afternoon, the enjoyment and inflamentary, some E. Hunt and N. which was organisd by the ladent exhibition of tap dancing. Don-chairman of the School Committee of the Moghan which was organish by the lact exhibition of tap dancing. Don't chairman of the School Committee of the Mechanics were given by Flight-Lt. tee (Mr. H. Dunn) congratulate various events. The manage- E. Vowles and Mrs Williams, tee (Mr. H. Dunn) congratulate various events. ies', in aid of that institute. Tim Gardiner, Mr Brauen, and Pley's Regular Orghestra sup Blay's Beaufort Orchestra sup.

Mr Gordon. The committee and so the children, on the result of of Messrs. Q. W. Gregory (pre- E. Trengove and Mrs Lyttle, plied very pleasing music for the head teacher are very grateful the work for the year just closed. sident) and W. L. Williams owe 15, a bye. plied very pleasing music for the head teacher are very gradular the work for the year just closed.

dancers, and a very tasty supper was served. A euchre tour
The weather on Boxing Day

per was served. A euchre tournament was held for the non-was very oppressive, and most examination) the merit certifidancers, and the winners were people hesitated to leave home cate, as well as a book, and in Mrs Cluff, Mrs Williams, and Mr in case of fire. Towards evening doing so, congratulated her on it got cooler, and that night ab-

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A. Norman, owe 15, a byc.

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E. Stevens, owe .15, 4—6, 6—5, petitors in the talent quest, to terloo and 40 to 50 at Chute. Christmas and bright New Year. be conducted in the Skipton Me- The Rutherglen fly has dong a chanics' Hall on Sunday even- lot of damage to gardens and ing, 24th February, should be blossoming trees in the forest forwarded to the Secretary, which the bee farmers depend on

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Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" office, at the corner of cate" Office, at the corner of cate at the cate On Saturday night, Decr. 29, a returns, it looks as if there will CR. ALFRED C. RODDIS. topped the Beaufort district cuchre and dance took place in be about £5 each for about 20

and got it under control. The grand master of the order. He Williams, 6-4, 6-4. part of the area burnt (about 30 leaves a widow, three daughters

Waterloo

leaves a young wife at Brighton. on Novr. 20 (break-up evening). men was also destroyed. The last respects to the 28 vic. The children acquitted them- Organised by Mr Bonsor, the lor of Ripon Shire for about 40 30, a bye. the 7000 ft. peak and dipped in children. Mr J. McErvals was returned men present. Blay's (shire engineer) and several owe 15, a bye. Mesdames L. Stephens, A. M. And Alex. Spicer (Ercildoune) | Stephens, A. M. And Alex. Spicer (Ercildoune) | The death occurred on Friday, Prize was divided by Mrs Ruth- | The death occurred on Friday, Prize was divided by Mrs Ruth- | Q. W. Gregory and H. V | Son d. E. Trengove and Mrs are home from service in the gave a very good programme as erford, senr., and Mr Trengove. 21st Decr., at his residence, "El- Martin, owe ½ 40, a bye.

Laurie" and "Come. All Ye Faith-Miss Audrey Bending, A.W.A.S., ful," Mrs J. Flynn; duet, Hay cutting has been completed tecmed and leaves two daught- 6-3. "Don't Fence Me In," Misses K. ed throughout the district and ers and two sons to mourn their E. Vowles and McDonald d Mrs A. M. Parker, of Beau
Lamb and D. Tiley, tap dance, stacking has commenced. Some loss; one son being Mr John Ro
W. L. Williams and M. Cuth
E. Vowles and McDonald d

W. L. Williams and M. Cuth-Miss Dawn Hubbard; songs, good crops are to be seen and binson, manager of the State bertson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. "Rose of Tralee" and "Danny the hay is of very good quality. Savings Bank, Beaufort.

who has been discharged from Harold Lewis, a nice flag, and ing being lost to the children the R.A.A.F., has returned to also unfurled it and spoke of Mr throughout the year, the tea- Red Cross—help is needed. Beaufort, and resumed duty as and Mrs Lewis' generosity to cher, Mr Dimond, decided that SOCIAL FUNCTIONS. — Rethe school at all times, and the it would not be wise for the sults of card tournaments at The chairman (Mr McErvale) place of the concert, the Rev. Duke and Miss P. Hare divided then moved a vote of thanks to W. J. Tame very thoughtfully 1 and 2. Men: Mr Miller and Mr plied the dance music. Mr A. At the Ballarat High and all who had helped in car. camera slides, depicting Bibli- Night social for gymkhana ap-Gercovich acted as M.C., and School, Jim Wyllis, of Beaufort, rying out the concert. They had cal stories appropriate to the peal at Fire Station — Euchre:

were grateful for the help of ev. joyed by all. After Santa Claus derson, Mrs C. Broadbent dividkins, E. Dunn, Doull, and Miss been prepared. Presents and lol- The Welcome Home Commit- B. Dunn. — Mothers' Club Flag lies were given to each child, tee are very pleased with the re- Bridge, Jany 1: Highest, Mrs E. Lily Kay, on behalf of the chil- sult of the recent sheep drive, Dunn, Mrs J. Cole, and Mr Bar-FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of dren and a few local subscrib- conducted for the raising of nes. Lowest, Mrs W. Gilling. a surprise to him, and he heart- generously to this fund which | Work for and support the Red H. V. MARTIN, Secy. ily thanked them. The Nation- has reached the target aimed at. Cross. There is much to do.

Work for and support

TENNIS

12-6, 6-4, 6-2.

First Round.

H. George and Mrs McWaters,
owe 1/2 30, d. T. Flavell and Mrs

E. Hobson, owe 1 30, a bye. M. Watkin and Miss J. Flynn,

Middle Creek. The annual break-up in connection with the Christmas value WEEK-END TOURNAMENT. On d. E. Vowles and M. McDon-Decr., at his residence, "Eildon House," Skipton, of Mr Robert Cairns, a respected resident of that town. He was 68 years of The was 68 years of T (secretary), who were assisted R. McWaters and Mrs M

> Mesdames Grant and Willi- owe 30. a bye. ams, owe 1 30, d. Mesdames A. Stowell and Miss A. Nor-OBITUARY Thompson and Pearce, owe 1 30, man, scr., a bye. MR. E. C. ROACH. 5-6, 6-5, 6-2.

½ 30, 6—2, 6—2. Mesdames Lyttle and Stevens, N. Lyttle and Mrs Lyttle. owe \_\_\_\_ Taking ill somewhat suddenly

district schools in the "Sun" spelling bee, and finished second in the Ballarat final competition. He then left to continue the structure at St. Brigid's Con-Let us face the future without room. He then let to some and some past his studies at St. Brigid's Confear, and remember the past his studies at St. Brigid's without regret.

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Anderson, S. Norman and friend, tle, Flight-Lt. T. Gardiner and school, he joined the East Melof the A.A.N.S.; Alb. and Wally Mrs Gardiner, Mr and Mrs Tom Wednesday morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1946. bourne scouts; later joining the Saturday of the A.A.N.S.; Alb. and Wally Driver and Saturday morning.

Went, Fizzioy. Alter leaving the school, he joined the East Melof the A.A.N.S.; Alb. and Wally Driver and Mrs Gardiner, Mr and Mrs Tom Wednesday morning. Cr. Roddis, bourne scouts; later joining the Saturday.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1946. bourne scouts; later joining the Saturday. SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1946. bourne scouts; later joining the 6th Battalion, Royal Melbourne Regiment. At 16 years he attained the rank of sergeant, but left the Militin to study account.

Saturday, January 5, 1946. bourne scouts; later joining the 6th A.A.N.S.; Alb. and Wally Mrs Gardiner, Mr and Mrs Tom year, Was associated with most of the account of the district. A members of the district. A members of the district. A members of the Ripon Shire Council, Jack Wise, Les Cairns, members of the Ripon Shire Co

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GIFTS APPRECIATED.—Pte.

Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, badly instruct in the R.A.A.F.; and gashed the back of his hand, and was employed as an accountant at the Commonwealth Aircraft content in the R.A.A.F.; and gother district functions. Sporting or other, and he was about to leave for a sports gathering on New Whilst on duty in the Pacific, he was on radio location work.

GIFTS APPRECIATED.—Pte.

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Mt. Lonarch and Beaufort bri- M.U.I.O.O.F. Lodge at Snake Mesdames G. Cuthbertson and Campbell, 6-5 6-1. grades were soon on the scene Valley, Mr Roddis was a past Gregory d. Mesdames Grant an Q. W Gregory and Mrs Gregory

N. Day and Mrs G. Cuthhert. R.A.A.F. Douglas on the war and local people. All enjoyed for the Beaufort B.N. Hospital. in that capacity both during the George, owe ½ 30, 6—3, 3—6 E. Trengove and Mrs Lyttle d. M. Watkin and Miss Flynn.

Third Round.

W. McDonald and Mrs McDon-

Robinson, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3

Semi-finals

thbertson. 1—6. 6—4. 6—3.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club

N. Day and Mrs G. Cuthbert-

bertson, owe 1 30, a bye. gory d. H. T. Norman and Mrs A. Saunders and J. Hewitt Norman, 6-4, 6-1. owe 15. d. J. Healy and W. Fore man, 6-2, 6-1.

Islands.

Island aged 81 years. He was an exton d. N. Lyttle and Flave! McDonald, 6-2, 6-2. superintendent of police, and 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. his wife pre-deceased him. The M. Watkin and A. Stowell d. Q. W. Gregory and Mrs Grelate Mr Robinson was highly es- J. Flynn and N. Day, 6-3 gory d. N. Day and Mrs G. Cu-

A. Saunders and J. Hewitt d held a euchre social and dance

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HOW ARE CLASS BEADS MADE! A rops walk is connected with the 159 ft. long, so situated that the middle of it is not far from the furnaces. Two workmen seize a hinge wedge of molten glass between their hollow, they gradually stretch it out into a long, swinging rope, hollow in the centre. When cool, it is shifully chipped into fragments of uniform size: these fragments are then nicker prevent the sides flattening, when hea his final heating is done in a skillet give the beads a globular form. When I they are placed in sieves, the sand

Only the rich can afford to keep poor cows, and they don't, and the poorer a man is the better his few cows should be if he is to make a living. To see a poor man keeping poor cows is a sight to make one sigh at man cannot afford to waste his meney on poor cows. Usually we hear it said that the poor man cannot afford to own good cows. This is contrary to all experience. If he can afford to own any, he can afford to own the

He: 'Do you believe in long an-

She Because a woman should allow Stern Father: 'But as you have no income how do you expect to get along if you marry my daughter?' Suitor: 'That's not the point, sir. What's worrying me is how I'm to get

**STACKING** THEM ON

and ashes drep out of the holes, and the heads are ready to be sorted ac-

gagements?'
She: 'Sure thing.'

along if I don't marry her.

He: 'So you told your father dat vot did he say?'
Heiress: 'Oh, Ferdinand! He said
that you would have to starve!' Pauline (sarcastically) 'Jack struts evening I promised to let him become

They were sealed in the parlour, and there was a hitch in the conver- is visiting Beaufort, and is stayand there was a hitch in the conversation. He seemed a trifle nervous. ing at the Golden Age Hotel. Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monda; ou like to take a walk?'

'Above all things,' he assented, eagMrs E. J. Emery, of EagleDue 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed-

We judge ourselves by what we feel (who served in New Guinea and

ately, it will take away the pain and heal the burn rapidly.

Old Medicines should not be Preingham, England. served: Many medicines deteriorate. The engagement is announced and what is good at one time may not of Jessie Barbara (A.W.A.S.), be so at another. The fewer medicine-bottles iving about, the less the risk second youngest daughter of Mr apples, if eaten regularly, are the not generally beneficial, and many by Street, Beaufort. a man or woman noted for his or her the engagement is announced ther of Mary (deceased), Charlie good health, ascribes it to the plentiful enting of apples.

To Cure a Stye: The best thing to
and Mrs W. J. Roberts, of MidR.I.P. is to bothe the eves frequently dle Creek, to Cecil Lindsay, secwith warm boracic lotion (five grants to one ounce of water), and apply it night a piece of boracic tint wrong T. Hardy, of Mt. Cole Creek. out of boiling water, cover with a piece of jaconet and a pad of cattons woul on top; fix with a bandage have been away for a holiday. ory of my dear husband and our have been away for a holiday. woul on top; fix with a bandage have been away for a holiday. Ory of my dear who passed to a A Supple Remedy The june of Mrs W. Newey, of Lake Gold-loved father, who passed to a f a lemon squeezed into a glass smith, has been very ill in the higher life, 27th Decr., 1940; alof hot water, taken without sugar night and morning, is one of the simplest and best remedies for torpid livers and blest remedies for torpid livers and bllousness Daily bendaches ers and biliousness. Daily head-acles, trict during the holidays includ-will disappear and the appears will ed Mr Jack Nothnagel, Mr and —Inserted by his loving wife —Inserted by his loving wife be considerably improved
An Excellent Remedy for Corns
Take a lump of fresh lime about the MacPhie, Mr K. Lowe, Mr and WINSALL. size of a walnut, and an equal quanter of more if people and our sity for more if people and our wife, and our

THREE HOURS UNDER WATER. junr., Ptc. A. and Mrs Bennett, Beaufort. A youthful engineer-lieutenant, who as had charge of the mechanism of a Mr and Mrs L. Wotherspoon. And Graeme Madden. flotilla of submarines, informed a spoon, Mr and Mrs Wm. McDonments at Barrow with the submarine ald, Mr and Mrs Geo. Cuth-'B1' were highly successful. This bertson, Mr and Mrs Ted Cuthhan any submarine built previously. than any submarine built previously.
Science and experience have aided L. Lyttle, L/AC. D. McCracken, Church of England. — Mic the designers of the new submarine. Flight-Lieut. and Mrs T. Gard-dle Creek, 10; Beaufort, 11 and formed by it were by no means simple,

Accidents in factories? Yes, they man off for a while, and sick present. What can a man do? Well, I've been watching Snowy Smith. He's been shrewd enough for the last few years—stacking 'em away or spend it on, anyhow.

WHY KEEP POOR COWE! en idea, too. Supposing everybody who's earning more than he really

Suppose everyone of them put away a couple of bob every week, do you know what that comes to? 125,000 quid no less—£6,500,000 Gosh man, you'd blow that two bob on S.P. or a couple of drinks and never think of it. own jobs, I suppose, because the Government wants money now mainly to put fellows from the Army and Navy and Air Force back into jobs—keeping the works busy and earning more money for everyone. That's my idea of a strong healthy country, anyway, a

So he doesn't worry about acci-

That's a whale of a lot of cash.

place where every man can work and earn and do what he likes If we all go splashing our money save enough, we don't spend it that way now, but we've got it to spend

PERSONAL ITEMS

ng on to them, too

in this town. ther, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, of Outward for Trawalla.

Beaufori. Some people get so tired of doing The engagement is announced Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. of Douglas M. Kay, R.A.A.F. We judge ourselves by what we reel capable of doing, while others judge the Middle East and is now serus by what we have already done. the Middle East and is now serus by what we have already done.

JOHNSTON. — On Decr. 26 Mr and Mrs E. George, Pratt at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Powdered Charcoal: This is the best remedy for a superficial burn. If laid thickly on the injured part immediately contained the best daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Skipton, to Ivy and Henry, Cargest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Skipton, to Ivy and Henry, Cargest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Skipton, to Ivy and Henry, Cargest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.

tity (or more if necessary) of pure unsalted lard. To dissolve the lime cov. er it with the lard at night; next day Mrs J. Hewitt, Mr J. O'Brien, Mr on Jany. 7th, 1945. the two together, put into a pot. Gil. Smith and his son and —Inserted by W. T. Winsall, and the ointment is ready for use Each night well rub some of the oint. | GII. Smith and his son and Len, Trevor (A.I.F.), and Joyce. ment into the corn, which will dis Cecil Newey, Mr Roy Lowe, Mr WINSALL. — In memory of Geo. Barrett, Mr N. Williams my dear mother, who passed Misss Glenister, Mr N. Lyons, away on Jany. 7th, 1945, at is much larger | bortson, Mr and Mrs Ted Cuth-nilt previously, bortson, Mr John Williams, Mr

deep water outside Barrow Harbour, and that although the manœuvres per and the manœu water, and those on board the tug-boat commenced to wonder what had nations are acknowledged since Lead, 3.15 — Rev. J. Leach. last issue: — R.S.S.A.I.L.A. Rip. Presbyterian Church. — Lexcrew of submarine 'Al'), but she on Branch, per Mr F. J. Web- ton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, and those on board stated that she ster, £2/2/; L. Franc, 10/; E. V. 7—Rev. J. P. MacDougall. could have remained below longer. Exell, £1: total, £89/3/6.

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in

A meeting of the Victorian do happen, unfortunately. You Wheat and Woolgrowers' Asso-know the sort of thing—hair ciation will be held at the a wheel, hand under a saw, arm or Thursday. Jany. 10th, at 3 p.m eg broken by being tipped off the to explain the aims and object bike on the way to work - it of the organisation to growers happens every day. Always lays a who are specially invited to b Annual meeting subscribers Beaufort Mechanics Institute. Wednesday, Jany. 16, 9 p.m. Skipton branch of the Primary Producers' Union invites all farmers and graziers in the district s life; reckons he's building up to an address on Pasture Imwhat he calls his cash reserve.

He's been talking about taking advantage of high wages to put himself in a solid financial position. How? Why he's been buying to an address on Pasture Improvement in the Skipton Hall on 9th inst., at 8 p.m., by Mr Twentyman, Departmental Agricultologist Meeting of Servicemen and Women, to form branch of

this column simultaneously with

Australian Legion of Servicemen and Women. Mechanics' Instilute, on 18th, at 8 p.m. Pictures will be screened by the Beaufort Talkies every Wednesday and Saturday until further notice. Skipton Younger Set's fancy dress ball at Mechanics' Hall, or Foundation Night. 28th Jany. For radio and electrical supplies, see Mr A. H. Hall at the

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What a level.

She was formerly Miss Emily to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday Ramsay, and spent her girlhood Inward from Middle Creek. -

Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday t

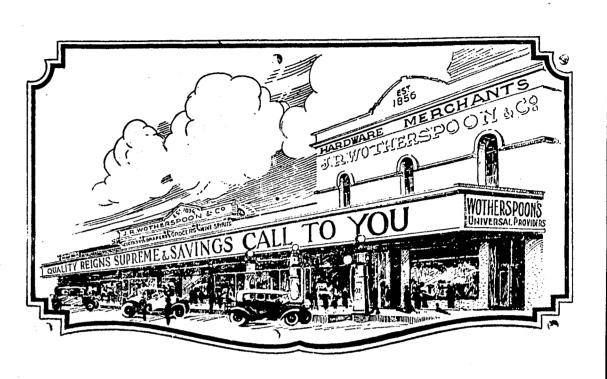
CUSHING. - Cpl. of the wong medicine being adminus and Mrs A. L. Crocker, Main R.A.A.F., killed air craft acci-Apples 23 Tonio, Everybody Lead, Beaufort to Ernest Rich- denf. New Britain, 15th Novemknows the unite value of apples upon the system. Of all the ordinary fruits, apples, if eaten regularly, are the rick and Marie, and fond bro-

so my loved daughter and our

WINSALL - In memory \_Inserted by Freda, Gerald,

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The committee would appre-proceeds in aid of Sports Club's ciate a full attendance. R. C. HODGETTS, President. PASTURE IMPROVEMENT.

THE SKIPTON BRANCH of the PRIMARY PRODUCERS UNION has arranged for th Departmental Agricologis Mr TWENTYMAN, to give a USTRALIA DAY HANDICAP, Address on the above subject in the Skipton Hall, at 8 p.m. on the 9th inst. All Farmers and the 9th inst. All Farmers and TORONTO PARK HANDICAP, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ D. J. BRENNAN, Hon. Secy.

Graziers in the district are corwill be provided by the Skiptor 3/; Acceptance, 2/. Branch of the Red Cross Society. 117 \_ HORSE EVENTS \_ £17. P. R. ROGERS, President.

GEORGE ANDERSON, late of OPEN HUNTER - First, £3; s Trawalla, in the State of Vic-CONSOLATION HUNTER toria, farmer, deceased. — After First, £1/10/; second, 10/. En fourteen clear days. Jane And- try 2/. erson, of Trawalla, aforesaid HUNTING IN PAIRS - First widow, the sole Executrix named £3; second, £1/10/. Entry, 3/. in the WILL (dated the eleventh day of April, 1942) of the abovethe said Will.

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OPEN HALF-MILE HANDICAP— objects of the organisation to objects of the organisation to ian Legion of Servicemen and First, £1/10/; second, 10/. En. growers. The meeting will be ad-Women will be held at MECH-ANICS' INSTITUTE, 18th, 8 £1—CHELDREN'S EVENTS—£1 State President; Mr G. C. MOSS, M.L.A., Chairman of the Asso-

NOTICE. . .

Exell, £1; Miss D. and Mr G. McDONALD, Havelock St., Beau-

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> £14 — TROTTING — £14. (Unregistered). PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP. Mile-First, £3; Second, Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 1

dially invited to attend. Supper with £2/2/ added. Nomination

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The public turned out in goodly ors. numbers, considering the weanumbers, considering the weafit, and 10/— A. Crick, 6 sec. Boys, under 12— N. Broadfit, and 10/— A. Crick, 6 sec. ther and bush fire risk, and be-tween 70 and 80 cars lined the front, 1; B. Pearce 6 sec. in bent, 1; J. Parker, 2; R. Broadarena; the gate receipts being 3. Won by a blow, with three 558. A hardworking team of offiblows between second and third cials was under the able leadership of Messrs. H. J. Buchanan (president) and F. Allen (secretary), who did all in their McErvale, and P. Trengove.

tem by the Wyllie brothers. An Best Gentleman Rider — 7/6 accident occurred in the event and 2/6 - F. Wise, 1; W. Eckfor pony hunters. The pony ersley, 2.. Six competitors. ridden by Mr R. Douglas, of Best Lady's Hack — £1 and received an injury to the back, ald's Sam, 2.

Joe Lamb had a win by three \_£4 and £1 — Miss R. Laidlaw's

spare. The first prize for best 1; J. Grant's Trooper. 2. boy rider went to I. Broadbent, Wise first as best gentleman Dunn.

the 220 yds. Footrace, K. And- yds.), dead heat, 1; J. Wyllie. 3 a-yard. In the Boys' Champion- man being a foot away. Time. ship 100 yds. (under 16), Doug. 10 4-5 sec. Five starters. Lofts beat John Parker for first | Open 220 yds. - £3. £1. and place by three yards. In the Lo- 10/-K. Anderson, 6 yds., 1; M cal Mile Cycle Race, R. Johnston Evans, 18 yds., 2; A. Saunders was the winner by less than a 16 yds., 3. Won by half-a-yard W. Thacker by inches in the fi- third. Five starters.

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Local Half-mile Race — First Heat — J. Wyllie, 40 yds., 1; R. Johnston, 65 yds., 2; W. Lofts, 30 vds. 3. Time 1 min 11 sec Pearce, 7 sec. bhd. scr., 1; Joe

Second Heat — A. Lyttle, 7 R. Broadbent, 40 yds., 2; front, 2; B. Pearce, 6 sec in starters. front, 3. Won by a blow with a Final — J. Wyllie, 1; W.

chird. Five competitors.

1 min. 10 sec. Inches separated the placed men in an exceedingly tle, 2; T. Pearce, 3. Won by close finish. Six starters. three blows, with two blows be- Three Mile Scratch Race - F. tween second and third. Four Glenister, 1; W. Thacker, 2; W. Lofts, 3. Time, 8 min. 31 sec.

£6, £2/10/, and £1. First Heat - Two lengths separated each of

bhd., 2; W. Hains, 2 sec. bhd., capper, Mr W. Lynch. Handicap Height Toss — 15/ and 5/-T. Stewart, 1; A. Final — A. Lyttle, 1; T Briody, 2. Height, 31 ft. Thirty-

CHILDREN'S SPORTS.

1: V. Henderson, 2; B. Pascoe, 3. Boys, under 14 - J. Parker, 1 Dyer, 2; E. Caulfield 3. Girls, under 14 - D. McKen

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DISTRICT NEWS Raglan.

One of the most school break-up days was held n Wednesday, 19th Decr., when the local children did justice to all the good things provided,

Mr H. K. Parker, head teacher, Crozier). Ladies were asked to made the presentation of two bring a basket. merit certificates to the only Shipping of oats has commer two pupils who sat, Leonard Pit-ced,, and yields to date are fair. cher and Kevin Maher. A book Wheat will be ready to take off was presented to Neville Welsh in about a week's time. The refor attending every day. One of cent hot spell had the effect of the youngest pupils and he ride considerably drying up the a pony four miles, which is a grass and from now on for two good record. The head teacher or three months, should there be and School Committee members hot northerly winds, there will wish to thank everybody who be a danger of bush and grass helped to make the afternoon fires. The dance held on Saturday

tended by the local and surrounding district people; £14 be- al work. ing taken at the door. Guessing ompetitions were won by Mr Jardine (the sheep), Mrs Hop-The vice-president of the Beaukins (ash tray), and Mr J. fort Town Band (Mr H. J. McErvtle a £1 note. Ptcs. Hugh Jardine and Alan Buchanan) presided at a com-

Buangor

the Islands.

At the wind-up meeting of the from Raglan Patriotic League Buangor branch of the Red Cross asking the band to play at held on 5th Decr., 10 members sports. From A. P. Sykes, forwere present, and the president warding instrument that had (Mrs MacInnes) was in the been repaired. — Attended to. chair. It was reported that all From E. Wise, Skipton, offering surplus Red Cross material had cornet for sale. — Referred to been returned, and arrange- sub-committee, on motion of ments made to close the branch. Messrs. A. M. Parker and Mrs MacInnes thanked all mem- J. Stewart. The bandmaster bers for their support, and was mentioned that he had received able to announce that since its a letter from Mrs Violet Dowsett, formation the branch had rais. Sydney, forwarding a copy of the ed £1621/8/6.

Skipton. swimming now used by all swim. Stan Whiting in honour of his mers, near Mr G. Smith's prop. recent marriage. The matter

Streatham

There was one buzz of excitet count and £114 in the instrumment among the children wait- ent fund. - It was decided to ing for Santa Claus. In the in- add the £21 from the ball to the terim community singing was in- instrument fund. dulged in,, under the baton of Mrs Chew, who is always to the THE HOLIDAYS. — Xmas. fore. Mr Dorrington (teacher) Day was very hot at Beaufort: told the children that Santa Claus had had a breakdown and 101 degrees. The most popular would be late. Many pairs of resorts were the Swimming eyes watched all doors, and at last there was a loud knock and in came Sonta with the way and sonta were the Swimming baths, hotels and soft drinks shops. On Boxing Day there in came Santa with his walking was a scorching hot wind, and stick. The roar of applause was gifts, which were lovely. The ades' trinks and power pumps children marched up with great, from Beaufort and Buangor and promptitude when their names many volunteers went out to the scene, and succeeded in extingubeen handed out, Mr Dorrington addressed the parents; delivering an appropriate speech on school matters, etc. The whole thing few showers of rain. Monday and New Year's Day were holiing was carried on for the chil. days, and were moderately hot dren, and then a tasty supper A tennis tournament was the awaited them. After the child-ren had finished, the adults were served. Christmas, 1945, will be

carried out by Mr W. Chew. who was "the real McKay." All who helped were thanked, but they were amply rewarded by a good night's fun.

Middle Creek

thanks to the generosity of the nis Club, held on Tuesday even-Raglan residents and the Beauing, 15th Decr., it was reported torf business folk for the do-by the secretary that matters in nation of soft drinks. Ice connection with the preparation creams were in great demand. of the court were proceeding sat-Lollies, drinks and fruit, and a isfactorily, and arrangements delightful cup of afternoon tea were being made for an opening were also provided. Games and on the afternoon of Saturday, races were indulged in. The Jany. 12th, with a mixed doubschool children gave a nice programme of songs and recitations. ed by the vice-president (Mr J.

The recent coal strike has

caused a lot of inconvenience to night, 15th Decr., was well at- farmers requiring supplies and replacements by rail for season-

TOWN BAND.

Finch are home on leave from mittee meeting at the Shire Hall on Thursday night, 20th Decr., attended by six members and the bandmaster (Mr R Saddlier). A letter was read music and words of the song, "Never Never." by Lettie Catts. Brisbane, winner of the All Aus-

tralia Competition for this year,

was left in the hands of the president, and it was understood the gift would be presented on Boxing Day. The secretary (Mr The Streatham Hall held a Latch) said he was holding a gleeful company when the par- cheque for £21 from the deents and schoolmaster had a butant return ball. There was Christmas tree for the children, about £50 in the general ac-

the shade temperature being ishing the fire. About mid-afternoon there was a cool change, and the night was cold, with a long remembered by the child-ren. The part of Santa Claus was sports at Maryborough, or pic-nicked at Mt. Cole.

# The Bipunshite

was left in the hands of the

brigade captain and sec-

relary. Accounts totalling £1

15/ were passed for payment.

Arrangements were made for

the social on the following

Thursday night, and the future

of the socials is to be considered

at next meeting. Fireman Max

Torney was appointed for hall

duty for the month, and Fire-

men C. Stewart and W. Day for

BEAUFOR'T A.N.A. -Mr C.

. Wyllie (vice-president) was

the chair on Tuesday night

t the fortnightly meeting of

he Beaufort branch, A.N.A

which was attended by six mem-

bers. The secretary (Mf H. V.

Martin) reported that accounts

and sick-pay totalling £116/19/5

were passed for payment by the

sub-committee appointed since

last meeting. The season's

greetings were received from the

Board of Directors. An appeal

was received from the Austin

Hospital. — Donation of 10/6

voted, on motion of Messrs. W

Gillingham and W. Torney. Ac

counts and sick-pay amounting

to £14/8/ were passed for pay-

ment, on motion of Messrs. Gil-

lingham and Torney. The secre-

tary presented the balance-

sheet for the past half-year,

showing the following credit

balances:-Sick fund, £52/3/8;

medical and management fund,

£248/14/6; contingency fund, £4

12/7; hospital fund. £29/16/. The

motor pump duty.

# Interests of Service Men and Women Guarded by Local Organisation BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, JANY. 12, 1946 LOCAL NOTES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

soldier settlement

PHYLLIS RAISBECK'S GOAL IS

GRAND OPERA When Phyllis Raisbeck, contralte ang with the Sydney Symphony oresenting the finalists A.B.C.'s Sydney Concerto and Vocal Competition, she was acclaimed by range from soprano te contralto, and unusual musicianship. Neville Cardus said: "Phyllis Raisbeck astonished us. She has one of the best voices, surely, in all Australia." A. L. Kelly wrote: "Reall These tributes have spurred the young singer to even more inensive study. The A.B.C., recognising her worth and to give he further opportunities, engaged her o sing as one of the principals Handel's oratorie, "Israel in Egypt," conducted by Professor Bernard Heinze, at Sydney Town

Phyllis RAISBECK, young Syd-West Maitland, in the coalfields ney contratto, whose singing has district of New. South Wales. evoked praise from Neville Car-Actually she started singing les- dus and A. L. Kelly, the Sydney sons, with piano, at the age of critics, says: "Even though I am eleven. When she won at a careful to close all the windows country elsteddfod at the age of and doors and to watch for the sixteen she was advised by the adjudicator to give up singing one day Pil be able to have At 22 she started taking lessons a sound-proof room, because I again, and for two years worked hate annoying others — and frankly, a singer does have to make some odd sounds while practically. portunity, she decided, at the end

of that period, to give up singing—anyway as a profession. Three weeks afterwards she met the man who was to change her mind once more and eventually to become her husband.

Two years ago Phyllis Raisbeck married James Laurie, who has continued to take the greatest incontinued to take the greatest in-Singing at a patriotic concert in terest in his wife's career and is her district, Phyllis Raisbeck imeager for her to go abroad as soon pressed James Laurie, a radio an- as possible, as her hopes lie, par-

nouncer, who was managing the ticularly, in grand opera. As a concert. He encouraged her to step toward that goal she will be nake singing her career and ad-singing in the forthcoming opera vised her to go to Sydney for further study, which she did. For several years she concentrated on production and repertoire, avoiding same apartment building are not all public appearances until she exactly encouraging. "I've had a was ready. To help pay her fees letter from the agent asking us te she again became a shop assistant find a flat clsewhere, and comic in one of Sydney's largest stores, drawings of myself bearing the but she eventually found singing, message: 'Singers don't sound their study and going to business too best singing scales' have been left great a strain. "I was far too tired, in the lotter-box. In my previous

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after a day's work, to sing well or flat, practising evoked mocking to absorb what I was being taught," cat-calls from other flats."

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der two years.

riation officer extended an invitation to every member of repatriation committees to visit he Commission's office. The chairman moved a heary vote of thanks to the delegates, which was carried by acclamation The secretary (Mr Webster)

Mr S. R. Pascoe said the Department of Reconstruction had

COMMITTEE The £1000 grant was not alto-

members a happy and prosper- ment would advance a similar years. Mr Ferguson (writes the held on New Year's Eve was pre-The minutes of last meeting on estates. were confirmed, after a slight It was resolved to write to the lived in the district all his life 22. — Adopted, on motion of alteration in regard to a letter Post War Reconstruction Depart- and before coming to Ararat 35 Messrs. H. J. Buchanan and The chairman referred with regret to the death of a comtion of Messrs. Kirkpatrick and born at Tatyoon. Latterly Mr

members stood in silence for r minute as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Mr Cole. Correspondence was received from the Repatriation Commission in regard to a fund for the members and ex-members of the executive.

Mr Oddie said last time sons in last time sons of a farmer on an adjoining spected in the district. His wife spected in the district. His wife in spected in the district. His wife spected in the district. His wife in spected in the district. His wife in spected in the district. His wife spected in the district. His wife in spected in th the R.A.A.F., deceased mem- The matter of filling the vac- MR. WM. H. ROBINSON.

The secretary (Mr F. J. Web. A discussion ensued on the William H. Robinson, ex-super- gor was the runner-up.

ful to know these two funds but it was understood a ruling trict in 1922. Mr Robinson was Fire Brigade, and 10 members

Cole and lamily, returning thanks for expression of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

From Repatriation Commission, in regard to administration in the second From same, with regard to assisted the Beaufort brigade in travelling expenses for members extinguishing the fire, which son (daughters). Mr and Mrs. I fort, forwarding a donation of £1/1/. The captain said Fireman

obtainable under the R.A.A.F. country at the foot of Mount binson (granddaughters). Anobtainable under the R.A.A.F. Buangor. The fire burned flerce- other son is Mr William Robin- son of the Department of t tion should be made to the ly for a time but the 17 mem- son, of the Department of the The secretary reported in re- helpers soon had the fire under grandsons John Robinson

And Remember the Best is Always the Most Economical in the Long Run. concerned, the local committees were in order to administrate and was not able at that time to tell them any land was available. He said it would be administered by another department. He gave it as his considered opinion that there would not be any land settlement un-Messrs. S. Hayes and F. J.

marks of Mr Buchanan.

reported a Cr. balance of £1

been appointed to administer the £1000 loan from the rural grant. Mr J. Kirkpatrick, senr., said they should get further information in regard to land settlement in the district, and the possibility of getting the £1000 grant for local boys. The chairman said he did not think the committee would have anything to do with it. Mr Pascoe said the Government had agreed that a Com-

The Ripon Shire Repatriation settlement. siding and 13 members attend chase adjoining land.

Cole, and at his request the members stood in silence for c

members, and their dependants star) said these funds were for men not eligible for the ordinary

were available. From Repatriation Commission, in regard to fire insurance

At the request of the chair- members watched the fire until tuary arrangements were carriman, Mr H. J. Buchanan gave 2 a.m. when the rain extingued out by Messrs. A. W. Hager a resume of the proceedings at a conference of eight local repatriation committees at Lake ished it finally. The high pressure pump on the fire unit did surprisingly good work in put-Bolac, which was addressed by ting out burning trees with a

them. He was not happy about the land settlement scheme, devote it to Red Cross work.

If you have any spare time, Hopetoun on Thursday night, Cross work. Every Relative.

Webster supplemented the re-Mr Webster mentioned that the repatriation officer they met there died a few days after-Mr Buchanan said the repat-

gether in connection with land

Mr Oddie said last time sons Alex. McDonald and was well re- arranged for 18th Jany. The

ancy on the committee caused A similar letter was read in by the death of the late Mr John The death occurred on 21st being the runners-up. The

> matter of the Press attending intendent of police, stationed meetings, and it was the opinion for some years at Ballarat, and Duke (captain) conducted the of some members that only executive meetings were private, erintendent of the Bendigo dison the matter would be obtain. widely known and esteemed. Re- were present. Correspondence

loans.

A letter was read from Mrs J. Cole and family, returning thanks for expression of sym.

BUANGOR FIRE BRIGADE.

The new fire unit allotted to the Buangor Rural Fire Brigade has acquitted itself both in a grass of the funeral to the Old Cemetery was largely attended. The local content of the funeral to the funeral

assisted the Beaufort brigade in were accompanied by Mrs J. P. travelling expenses for members of local committees making inhad burned up to the railway line. On Wednesday evening, Robinson, Beaufort (son and daughter-in-law), Misses Aileen Robinson was noticed burning in timber and Mary Slattery, Patricia Ro.

bers of the brigade and three Interior, Perth, W.A., and gard to the estate of a local deceased, ex-serviceman, which was under the administration of the secretary reported in recommendation and it was made safe by (R.A.N) and William Robinson (A.I.F.) The Rev. J. F. Kirby assisted by Revs. J. H. Gleeson tration of Mr S. Young, solicitrees and clearing scrub. Some at the graveside, and the mor-

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Commission, who told them that as far as educational, hospital, and vocational benefits were

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Boliac, which was addressed by an officer of the Repatriation Commission, who told them that as far as educational, hospital, and vocational benefits were

Whis many friends in Ararat learned with regret of the death of the Rev. Father Connellan, watch and axe and cut timber.

Who relieved Dean Goldanich at Ararat Advertiser.

Who relieved Dean Goldanich at Ararat Advertiser. His many friends in Ararat Ararat some years ago. Father "Ararat Advertiser." Connellan was travelling by car

between Warracknabeal and 13th Decr., when the car crash-There is much to de. ed into a tree. Father Connellan

suffered severe internal injuries

and passed away at the Hope

toun Presbytery on the morning

MT. EMU ESTATE. - At .thc

request of the Leader of the Op-

position (Mr McDonald) files

were laid on the table of the

Legislative Assembly recently in

reference to the purchase of land

for soldier settlement during the

regime of the Macfarlane Gov-

ernment. They related to two

properties. The files did not re-

veal that Commonwealth par-

the purchase of the properties.

One was situate at Mt. Emu, 9

miles from Skipton and 29 miles

from Ballarat, and owned by Mr

W. H. Wilson. The other pro-

perty was at Skene, 10 miles

from Hamilton, and owned by

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS.

-Miss Patience Fairbairn, dau-

ghter of Wing-Commander and

Mrs C. O. Fairbairn, Banongill,

Skipton, celebrated her 17th

Mr J. R. Robertson.

mission had been obtained for

of 17th Decr. -"Advertiser."

Friend or Employer OF A SERVICE MAN OR WOMAN SHOULD re- 56 PAGE BOOKLET were Return to COMMONWEALTH

birthday on New Year's Day. Another celebration in the Fairbairn family takes place on 25th The Ministry of inst., when Frank reaches his Post-War Reconstruction 8 DEGRAVES ST., MELBOURNE

OBITUARY MR. DANIEL FERGUSON.

THISTLE CLUB. - The monthly meeting of the Baufort Committee met on Saturday Mr Webster said it was for expressions of regret when it was night, 4th Decr; Mr J. Millar night at the Shire Hall; Mr R. business, but could be obtained learned that Mr Daniel Fergu. (chitf) presiding. Sixteen members were present. Hodgetts (chairman) pre- to allow a farmer's son to pur- son, who for a few weeks had bers were present. Petty eash Mr G. Oddie said he thought that in those cases the Garage the Gar chairman wished the that in those cases the Govern- had expired at the age of 66 of the euchre social and dance amount on like terms to settlers years. Mr Ferguson (writes the sented by the secretary (Mr

ment in regard to the matter years ago his home was at Bay. W. Thompson. The club voted Ferguson was employed by Mr Club. The annual meeting was meeting. The ladies euchre

prize was won by Mrs McGregor regard to a like fund for R.A.N. Cole, was deferred till next Decr., at his residence, "Elton," Mair street east, Ballarat, of Mr Clem Newey, and Mr A. McGre.

> quiem Mass was celebrated at was read from Fireman A. E St. Alipus' Church on Saturday Telford tendering his resigna-Beaufort. The Buangor brigade stable Duke (Beaufort). They due. From H. G. Wilson, Beau-

balance of assets over liabilities is £262/14/9, and the total membership 166. Messrs. F. S. Latch and Q. W. Gregory certified to the correctness of accounts. The balance-sheet, which was regarded as satisfactory, was adopted on the motion of Messrs. Wyllie and Gillingham. The secretary was highly commended by Mr Wyllie for his prompti the holidays. — The matter of giving Fireman Hyde the wel- | sheets away to headquarters.

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power to ensure the success of Judges, Messrs. Collison and D GUESSING COMPETITIONS. the gathering. The unusual R. Hannah. Guessing Weight of Sheep (dospectacle was witnessed of a Ladies' and Gentlemen's Bennated by Mr H. J. Buchanan)spectacit was without and all officials ding Race—£1 and 5/ J. Dyer, 1; working in their shirtsleeves on J. McErvale, 2. account of the heat. The pub-Ladies' and Gentlemen's Flag lican's booth was in charge of Race—£1 and 5/ — H. Tren-£1-E. V. Broadbent, W. Kirk-Mr E. Hedge, of the Pyrenecs gove, 1; A. Trengove, 2. patrick, and A. Dalgliesh, divi-Mr E. Hedge, of the A. Lewell gove, 1; A. Hengove, 2.

Hotel, Lexton, and Mr A. Lewell Bending Race, for boys and ded. Weight, 9 lb. 8 oz. of Beaufort, conducted the girls, under 16 — 7/6 and 2/6 fruit, icecream, and soft drinks | giris, under 10 - 1/0 and 2/0 - fruit, icecream, and soft drinks | Miss Beverley Watkin, 1; Miss D BUILDING stall; the ladies of the Patriot- McKenzie, 2. ic Club conducting the after- Best Boy Rider, under 16 **AUSTRALIA** noon tea booth. Small side- 7/6 and 2/6 — I. Broadbent, shows were run on behalf of the Shows were run on behalf of the Patriotic Club by Messrs. S. Best Girl Rider, under 16—7/6 Australia wasn't discovered --Young, N. S. McLeod, and T. J. and 2/6—Miss Beverley Watkin was built: built by the pioneers and the engineers, the cocky far-

tory workers and the transpor men—built by every man who had faith in the future of this country and in its people. It was hard work nost of the time and it wasn' well paid some of the time, and it's only part-built even yet. Bu have to build for the next hun dred years—the century of greate power, and more sensible co-opera-tion, and better living and more leisure to enjoy it. We want bet-

solid, actual achievement, a new world right at arm's length if we Australia. Our dreams, and our planning, and our efforts will promore easily. But our money must telligent in spending and savin ir money as we are in spendin and saving our energy. We can't afford to waste either. This is a real part of this big

ing. Pay your debt to the past show your faith in the future and buy War Savings Certificates now.

mile Scratch Race by two lengths phy, valued at £1; 2nd, 10/; 3rd. A FORTUNATE ESCAPE. and W. Thacker secured the 10 5/ (prizes donated by Mr S. On Saturday, 22nd Decr., a Young — Doug. Lofts, 1; John | young man and woman were The dance in the C.W.A. Hall Parker, 2; Eric Caulfield, 3. Won travelling on a motor cycle on at night was well patronised; by three yards, with about 2 ft. the Western Highway, about two CYCLING.

E. R. Martin, G. Lofts, junr. with the alternative of running and C. Stewart. Local Mile—£2 and £1 (under fence, they chose the fence. auspices local club)—First Heat | The cycle was damaged and the | -W. Loft, 60 yds., 1; K. Tor. young woman badly shaken, but Best Decorated Bicycle - Miss ney (98 yds.) and F. Glenister the young man escaped injury. (40 yds.), dead heat, 2. Time, 2 MOTOR ACCIDENT. — When min, 31 sec. Won by a length travelling on Monday evening, and a half. Six starters. Second Heat - J. Wyllie, 80 Adelaide, Donald Joseph Ladd, Doris McKenzie and Beverley yds., 1; R. Johnston, 130 yds., Vatkin (Cowboy and Cowgirl). 2; H. Buncle, 50 yds., 3. Won by dent at the S crossing over the three lengths. Time, 2 min, 25 railway line between Buangor

> third. Time, 2 min. 30 sec. Six an 8 ft. gutter. Mr Ladd was starters.

F. Hains, 3 sec. bhd. scr., 1; the placed men. W. Thacker derson, 7 sec. bhd., 3. Won by petitors. two blows. Five competitors.

A. Lyttle, 6 sec. bhd., 2; E. An- won the 10 lap prizes. Six com-Second Heat - T. Pearce, 6 Stewards, Messrs. W. G. Gilsec. bhd., 1; Joe Lamb, 3 sec. lingham and J. Millar; handi-

was a scorening, north-wind day, but about mid-afternoon there Pearce, 2; F. Hains, 3. Won by three competitors. was a cool change, and towards ond and third. Four competitions Supervisors, Messrs Cording and evening it became rather cold.

Novice Chop, 36in. logs — £3, |

Stewards, Messrs. H. Dunn, W. zie, 1; N. Henderson, 2; J. Lar-

HORSE EVENTS.

Buchan, First-constable J. Duke 1; Miss N. Henderson, 2. was on duty on the ground. Re- Best Lady Rider — 7/6 and sults of the various events were 2/6—Miss Roma Laidiaw, 1; Miss announced over the sound sys- Peggy Wise, 2. Six competitors.

Cardigan, propped at a jump, 2/6 — Miss Nola Henderson's and the rider was thrown and Star, 1; Miss Jocelyn McDon which necessitated his being Best Hunter, jump 3 ft. 3 inplaced in a stretcher, after ex- £4 and £1 — R. S. Douglas' Glan amination by the doctor, and Tourer, 1; J. Grant's Trooper taken to the local Bush Nursing 2. Ten competitors. Best Pony Hunter, jump 3 f

blows in the Standing Block Mac, 1; J. McErvale's Just It, 2. Chop. A. Lyttle got home first R. S. Douglas fell and was by only a blow in an exciting taken to hospital. finish to the Underhand Chop, Jumping in Pairs - £2 (donat in which a blow also separated ed by Messrs. Wyllie and Campthe second and third men, Tom | bell) — Mrs McDonald's San Pearce and Fred Hains. The and J. Grant's Trooper. 1. winner of the Novice Chop (A. | Best Heavyweight Hack -Crick) also only had a blow to and 5/ - Mrs Wise's Hard Tru

ATHLETIC EVENTS and that for best girl rider to | Handicappers for footracing Beverley Watkin. Miss Roma Messrs. R. Cording and E. R Laidlaw was awarded first prize Martin; judges, Messrs. H. as best lady rider, and Mr F. Buchanan, J. McErvale. H rider. K. Anderson and R. Open 100 yds. Race - £3/10/ Broadbent ran a 'dead heat in £1, and 10/. - K. Anderson ( the 100 yds. Footrace, and in yds.) and K. Broadbent (12

erson gained first prize by half- |. An exciting finish; the third

length. J. Wyllic narrowly beat two yards between second and nal of the Local Half-mile Cycle | Boys' Championship (under Race, F. Glenister won the 3- 16), 100 yds. Scratch —1st, Tro-

the music being supplied by between second and third. Six miles from Beaufort, and when Appended are results of the ev- Stewards, Messrs. J. McErvale, that a train was coming. Faced

sec. Five starters. Final - R. Johnston, 1; F. ated the railway crossing when Glenister, 2; H. Buncle, 3. Won the off side tyre of his car blew by less than a length, with two out and the car crashed into a lengths between second and post and then overturned into

30 yds., 3. Time, 1 min. 11 sec. Won by two lengths. Five star-"Advertiser." Lamb, 6 sec. bhd., 2; W. Finch.

Second Heat — W. Thacker, 45
vds., 1: K. Tornev, 45 vds., 2: sec. bhd., 1; A. Crick, 8 sec. in easily. Time, 1 min. 9 sec. Six NO DIET—NO EXERCISES



Who knew how to earn entertinment fees, but did not know

bought with his first fee some began acting in the Children's Sesoveted gramophone records—which slon and asked his mother to buy e smashed in a crowded tram on a new piano, which he paid off in Jane Holland (Sue of the A.B.C. radio at the age of eight and was Jane Holland (Sue of the A.B.C. Serial, "The Lawsons") set apart her first cheque from radio, after playing the title-role in an A.B.C. play, "Marigold," as the first instalment for a trip to England, where she wants to work in the theatre to gain stage experience.

An appearance at an A.B.C. companies and the plano and, now, three-parally singing concert conducted by the same of cight and was soon able to buy a wireless set. After making his radio debut when he was twelve Don put a lay-by on a mandolin. The Unicombs are a musical, as well as an acting family—Morris and John both sing. Don plays the mandolin, Mrs. Unicomb the plano and, now, three-parally singing concert conducted bessons.

unity singing concert conducted lessons.

in this way. Taking a grip on myvent again to the end of the line and finally my deposit was accepted! As I stalked out of the bank, it was an effort to hold back te fears. At that moment : would gladly have nationalised, then tation in the country

liquidated, every bank and radio Morris, Don and John, who have teminiscing recently about early een appearing from time to time adio experiences several ABC per- in The A.B.C's National Children's malities recalled their first fee jession, as well as in other productions, have put most of their

twelve months. John also entered Bryson Taylor set Jean Cerchi Momma Parker actually got the

on her broadcasting career as a singer. With the earnings from that engagement she had a recording made of herself singing. Mrs.

There was great excitement in the Borker household when the erchi still has it, and it is more the Parker household when the furrier's which was showing in the window a lovely fur coat. "That'll

> A meeting of the Skipton Pro- and granddaughter of the late gress Association was held on Mr William Pimblett, a former Tuesday (vening, 18th Decr; ab. member of the Beaufort Brass out 25 members being present. Band. — The chairman said the Mr Notman (secretary) stated late Mr Pimblettt was a bass hat prospects of a water supply player in the band in his time seemed brighter. It was report and a blacksmith in Beaufort. t that permission had been solved to present a gift to Mr given to use the siren as a fire ing Mrs Dowsett. Accounts amwarning, and a code of signals ounting to 15/6 were passed for that had been worked out was payment. The matter of making explained by the secretary and a presentation to Mrs F. Worsadopted. A trial will be given at ley, who has given great assista duly advertised date. Good ance at band concerts as acfirebreaks have been ploughed companiste, is to be discussed at around the town. The delivery next meeting; Mrs Worsley havof mail is being reconsidered by, ing left the district. The bandthe P.M.G's. Department. A master reported that there was a motion was carried that Mr An- learner's class of six or seven. sett be requested to run an early and that all the instruments had morning bus from Skipton to been taken. There were about 20 Ballarat. It was thought advis- playing members. The chairman able to move in the matter of es- said arrangements had been tablishing a local Baby Health made for the band to attend Centre, and the secretary was instructed to make enquiries ab- the procession from the band out same. The Council is to be rotunda. Mr Duke (president) asked to have the bathing boxes arrived at this stage. It was reremoved to a better spot for solved to prsent a gift to Mr

Phone 22 · · · Beaufori.

It's Christmas MAYSER

COUGLE'S

come to all present, and apolo-

ton, newly elected member of

ent. These two loyal supporters

Cushing also thanked other kind

was run off, and then the ladies

treated everyone to afternoon

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Printed by Arthur Morris Par- he spoke on the Soldier Settle- matter comes before the confer- Peter and Norma on their sucker, at "The Riponshire Advo-ment Bill as under:mer, at The Riponsine Auto-ment Bill as under.

| Ence of managers of the corner of Members of the Opposition Houses, a satisfactory decision zes donated by Miss Stewart for Pratt and Lawrence Streets, nave thrown out a challenge to will be arrived at to appoint a neatest work books were won by Beaufort, Victoria.

claim to be a soldier settler, but MRS. G. ANDERSON, of Church as an executive officer of an RS. G. ANDERSON, of Church as an executive officer of all You may gaze at the flat Road. Trawalla, desires to important country municipality Road. Trawalla, desires to important country municipality a whiteles." Road, Trawalla, desires to important country intuncipants sincerely thank all relatives and for the past 10 years I have an white: "She is. Whistles all the gave an instructive address ab- Saturday evening entertainments To honour the men who were white: "She is. Whistles all the gave an instructive address ab- Saturday evening entertainments To honour the men who were friends for kindness shown intimate knowledge of closer set evening." friends for kindness snown intimate knowledge of closer see evening.

evening of the origin of the first classes and other expressions thement after the first world wreaths, and other expressions thement after the first world "And you allow it! Doesn't it annoy may tree. Mrs Cushing thanked ed lately. This is probably due And fancy you hear a second tree origin of the first classes. In a constant of the first world and fancy you hear a second tree origin of the first classes. In a constant or the first classes and other expressions thement after the first world allow it! Doesn't it annoy may tree. Mrs Cushing thanked ed lately. This is probably due And fancy you hear a second tree origin of the first classes. wreaths, and other expressions thement after the first work of sympathy in her recent sad war. All that members of the "It doesn't annoy me, and as for bereavement; especially thank-Opposition have done to suping Mr and Mrs J. McKenzie port the argument has been "Why?" and Mr and Mrs E. Dawson. to quote over and over again the decision of a conference of 400 advantage?"

"Because a woman can't whistle and talk at the same time. D'ye see the advantage?" SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1946, returned soldiers held in Melb ourne last week. Telegrams are

If men had equality of oppor-legates to come to Melbourne

WE are on the threshold of a lasks how he should vote. In this New Year, and the "piping times of peace" have returned But have had short rations in regard to tobacco and beer over that they did not represent the holiday season. True, war the holiday season the sheen telling an amusing an child was also given money to spend as she or he wished. Rev.

G. L. Johnson thanked the ladies for providing afternoon tea, and Mr A. Kirkpatrick thanked all who assisted in any way. The singing of "Aud Lorg Smell the holiday season. True, war prove that, I wish to quote a few time restrictions are still with liver from the report of a continuous from the report of a co

time restrictions are still with lines from the report of a condition of the condition of the structive feeture on how to train children."

The condition of the Returned Sailors of the Returned Sailors one in regard to petrol. Short-

Bill had been presented to the carried out without hindrance.

Bill had been presented to the cases in the mazy walt, nor did he show to great advantage in the set dances, but when it came to support the heart of a returned soldier settlement area. The meeting represented a number of branches of the kague. After fort F.B. Ladies' Club.—Beautrday night. The ladies' euchre and bowls social on Saturday night. The ladies' euchre prize was won by Mrs A. McGregor: Mrs C. Vowles and Mrs gor; Mrs C. Vowles and Mrs of the cape dividing the second of the cape of the appointment of a dividing the second of the cape of the

table '

gor; Mrs C. Vowles and Mrs lion was raised by anyone present to the appointment of a diprize. The winner of the men's rector. The delegates who met prize was Mr Rayn r; Mr G. In Melbourne had no authority to speak on behalf of their branches.

"Everything's amiss," snorted the lady.

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"Everything's amiss," what nobody couldn't dance in, and when it comes to what might 'ave been a chance to git my ches.

The annual sports programme of the Carngham Gymkhan Club was held on the Carngham Club was held on the Carngham ches. ing the second prize. The carpet bowls competition was won

I take exception to the remight ave been a chance to git in money's worth, I ain't got a screw ammer to unbutton my blessed weswest ammer to unbutton my blessed west ammer to unb ing the second prize. The car-ches.

ing the second prize. The carpet bowls competition was won pet bowls competition was won by Messrs. J. Martin, Wilding and Harold George.

BAND SOCIAL. — On Monday night the Beaufort Town of the House were not thinking and held a cuchre tournam of benefits to the soldiers, but in conjunction with the snow hall competition. Mr M. Cole they were voting for their party, and that won the euchre prize in one I have my views on soldier setwant of the soldiers of the carpet when he came home drunk, explained to his wife that his condition was spent by the large attendance. The gate takings were £33. The profits of the meeting were in aid of the Ballarat Peace Memorial Hospital and also in support of the Queen of Sport (Miss Jones): Mr John, when I have drunk all the which you ought to ask for sarsaparilla."

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LADIES' TENNIS. — On Wedwon the euchre prize in one I have my views on soldier setsection, with Mrs W. Gillingtlement control, but I was not
ham as runn: r-up. In the other satisfied to voice them have
section Mr Ron Grant won first
without first finding out what
prize, and second prize went to
the returned soldiers in my clwives pick a long hair off their hus.

want I can't say sarsaparma

"Do you consider that long hair
makes a man loot intellectual?" asked
a man of a friend.

"Well," was the really. "I've seen
refreshment booth was run by
district ladies and a fruit stall

"Strong committee, worked hard
to make the sports a success.
The publican's booth was in
charge of Mrs Cunningham; a
refreshment booth was run by
district ladies and a fruit stall

soldiers who voiced any opposi-

tion to the Government's proposal. I happen to be president of a branch or 250 members of the league, many of whom are successful sections. They have raised no objection to the ap-It we have a director—and I still hope we shall—no will not

pointment of a director. go tound the country in a motor car looking at every block of and Mr A. Kirkpatrick, as chairStakes, 4 furlongs. land and declaing what price man, extended a hearty welshall be paid for it, nor will he investigate the qualifications of proposta stencis. Insteau, he Will be advised by a bealth of the Parliament; Cr. Hannah, Miss perts. He will not do the work Lewis, Mrs Exell, and Miss Hanunaided. 'merciore, the admininah. As the occasion was the istration of so and settlement first peace-time break-up for

of one man than of three, who was made to the boys who would the police magistrate (Mr I. W. manly chest. would propagly meet around a not come back again. Two mintable and algue for days before utes silence was observed out of James Quisk, father and son rewould probably meet around a not come back again. Two mincoming to a accision. I doubt respect for two old scholars of spectively, were both charged arid mounds whether their decision even then the school. Pte. W. Chibnall and with discharging firearms on Are the tales of the school. would be as good as a ont-man Corpl. H. Cushing, who made Sunday. They pleaded guilty, knew no bounds. decision. It has been said that the supreme searifice. A proit would be difficult to find one gramme of Christmas carols and distress. First-Constable E. H. wounds," If that is so, how much more mas," were items given by the formation received on Sunday war's worst ruins. difficult wou a 1, he to line three children. Miss Stewart gave a evening, 30th December last, he men for the purpose. I direct delightful Christmas taik to the went to a spot about half a mile You will see their mates LAND SETTLEMENT | men for the purpose. I direct delightful Christmas talk to the | went to a spot about han a fine | You will see their hand then presented | from the Skipton police station | gravesides stand bers to the fact that in the them with the prizes which they He there saw the defendants. Quietly, slouch hats the House on 20th Decr. (writes vor of the appointment of a dithe Ararat "Advertiser"), when rector. I hope that when this George, and congratulated both ence of managers of the two cessful year's work. Special prisoldier settlers on the Govern-director, thus avoiding further Norma George and Clare Cushment side of the House to partiprocrastination in the work of ing. Rev. G. L. Johnson con-

BEREAVEMENT CARD cipate in this debate. I cannot soldier settlement. No Annovance.

"Because a woman can't whistle and which were enjoyed by all preswere present on all occasions

Points of 'Resemblance. such as this one, and their help A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. said to have been sent, at very Pat: Why is a sleepless man like a was neeply appreciated. Mrs lawyer, Mike? Mike: Can't tell. Pat: Be jabers; sure he lies first friends of the children who conshort notice, to notify those de-Members of the Opposition, par- on the one side and then on the other tributed or helped in any way to ceeds were in aid of the Mechwould be ticularly the returned soldiers. And, faith, when he dies he lies know that if a delegate is res still!"

uired to represent a branch of The Resson Why. his league and to make an im-President Wilson is noted for his tea. When this was over, the portant decision, he invariably portant decision, he invariably domesticity, and he is a great be-reports back to his branch and liever in a nation's greatness depend. children were regaled with lollasks how he should vote. In this ing on how its homes are managed. les, fruit and soft drinks. Each away from Skipton for a fort-

DISTRICT NEWS

committee of the Queen o Sports. A feature of the day was | WAR GRAVES - TARAKAN. Lake Goldsmith the loud speakers supplied by Ideal weather conditions favoured the Lake Goldsmith school successful dance was held at heat of day, when their annual break-up night. M. McErvale's Old Row- Till we come at the cross-roads night (Saturday, Jany. 12). function took place on Wednes- ley was second in the 4-furlong on the way

Mr A. Bridger, of Ballarat. / Will you wask with day, 19th December. A number Hack Race, and ridden by the Of a dusty road on Tarakan, of parents and friends attended

Skipton

POLICE COURT In the Court of Petty Sessions Will be the better in the hands some years, feeling reserence at Skipton on Wednesday, before With the foreign shot after tea. Each carried a In death these men have but

EUCHRE AND DANCE

gratulated the children and the The suchre and dance held on teacher (Mrs Cushing) on their Saturday evening, Jany. 5, was Miss Stewart and the Rev. to the hot weather. The euchre voice say -Johnson for coming along and winners were Mrs Ellingham and "Australia, my country, giving interesting addresses. Mr D. Dalv.

AFTERNOON EUCHRE

There was an afternoon eucha fallen man. er, and he is wide awake all the time.

And faith when he dies he lies afternoon successful anics' Hall. Mrs L. Cluff was Who sleeps by the road on Tara-A varied programme of races the successful player.

SEND THEM DIRECT. \_\_\_\_

competition, Skipton met de-feat at the hands of the Cressy team at Cressy on 15th Decr.

Faragraphs at Solly Miscolary Miscolary with advertisements.

Faragraphs at Solly Miscolary Miscolary with remarkable how soon the pounds double up when two people begin stacking away the pennies on edge.

Well, what's the best way to save?

many interiors are still material from the control field by the control for th

sitions:--Cressy. 16 points: Mingay. 12: Skipton. 11: Derrinal-Lismore, 4; Mingay North, 1.

Mr L. Stephens. Mr M. Cole ectorate thought of them. No. wives pick a long hair off their hus. was the winner at the secret where did I speak to returned foolish!"

Wen, was the restly, I've seen refreshment booth was run by nis Club held a tournament, bands coats when it made them look by Mr E. Nice. Side shows were Misses E. by Mr E. Nice. Side shows were Nickols and Pat Robinson.

conducted by members of the POETS' CORNER

Tea Rooms, Havdlock St., Beau-

owner, won the Consolation To a scene in the scheme of the Jany. 15th. war's mad plan. There are soldiers there in a lit-Feby. tie square. 2 Who will breathe

the dust-filled air. On the trails they died, road they rest.

gramme of Christ- Nunn said that in response to in- But the wasted lives are the it became officially known that

simple needs, No separate tracts for differing creeds, For the shoulders which never were cold in life

Are toggther in death as the concert programme, and on the in aid of the Red Cross funds. You may gaze at the flag which

> "Will you warm my hearth, give daily bread To the hungry once were fed

So when you return by the dusty

He has been telling an amusing an child was also given money to night, we would be pleased if With a pride whose flame ignited

Annual meeting of Ripon Subthe branch. R.S.S.I.A.L.A., at Mechanics' Institute, 8 o'clock to-

Special meeting, Dads' Asso-Beaufort Swimming Club will hold a carnival on Saturday, 9til

Annual meeting, Beaufort Thistle Club, Mechanics' Institute, 8 p.m., Friday, Jany. 18. An extraordinary election of a councillor for the East Riding of soil on each the Shire of Ripon will be held on Thursday, 31st Jany., to fill the vacancy caused by the death

> The Lake Goldsmith school flag was flown at half-mast when at the Hugh Cushing had given their lives for the Empire.

After serving three years in Mr E. Morton, M.L.A. (Ripon), hade his maiden speech in pon), hade his maiden speech in pon), hade his maiden speech in pon) and the post of the fact that in the them with the prizes which they had a pair of rabhard, and won. Miss Stewart also presented merit certificates to learn the post come true.

He there saw the defendants pair of rabhard, and you may grieve, as they will now spending leave with his possession and Willipons. And you may grieve, as they will parents, Mr and Mrs N. Lyons. civilian occupation.

ON GETTING

It's many years now since every-body was laughing at London "Punch's" Advice to Those About to be Married. You recall, it was in just one word—Don't! I could think of several words that would fit such a silly quip as that. It's bad advice a silly quip as that. It's bad advice for man or woman, bad economically, bad socially, and bad nationally; but especially bad for young people in Australia.

Anyhow, it was just a quip, just an excuse for a laugh, like the bad ones about mothers-in-law. Just watch that poor miserable bloke who lacks the pluck or the sense to find himself a mate. Isn't he the happy one! Not important to anybody, no home to build or take care of peoply to celebrate with—or even. body, no nome to build or take care
of, nobody to celebrate with—or even
to have a few high words with.
Don't! Rubbish! Anyhow, very few
people are other than amused when
they hear a drip talking about marriage. Especially now when maris loud in the land.

It's all so merry to marry, all so much pride to be a bride, so much

much pride to be a bride, so much gloom to be a groom. Nonsense: pardon the slip! All the same very few, men or women, take the step without some anxious thought. You know the troubled mind asking can two live as cheaply as one? Will I kiss my freedom good-bye in the church? What happens if we don't hit it? Bit tough just beforehand, indubitably! And at bottom it's money,

So easy to get into a talispin when sickness comes or the job fails or something of that sort! But it's office for the next two weeks.

POSITION OF CLUBS.

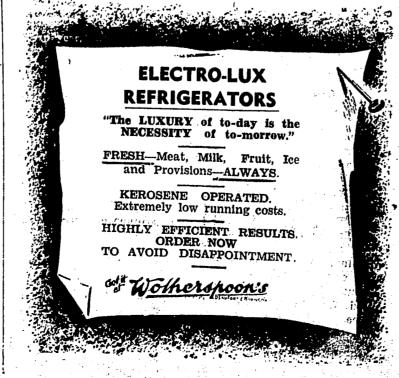
In the Western Plains cricket

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in poverty stalks in at the door. And so they do a spot of hoarding. It's remerkable how soon the pounds of that sort! But it's like an operation, the worst part's the first part. The sensible ones are not in too much of a hurry. They remember the old warning about love flying out of the window when poverty stalks in at the door. And so they do a spot of hoarding. It's

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# The Riponshire Advocate

SATURDAY, JANY. 12, 1946. PACE 3

PERSONAL ITEMS SANDWICHES CUT, any quantity, 9d and 1/ a doz. Miss Beth Schlicht, of Beau- Morning or Afternoon Tea, 9d. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION fort, has been very ill for sev- Supper after the Pictures, 9a

a Rest. Mrs E. Buchanan and Miss R. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT, Ripon will be held on THURS Staying with Mr and Mrs T.
Trafford, of Beaufort, over the Christmas holidays were Mr and Mrs E. Benjamin Mrs Buchanan are spending a holi-WANTED TO BUY, Girl's Bicy. DAY, the 31st day of JANUARY,

Mrs E. Benjamin, Mr and Mrs BEAUFORT SWIMMING CLUL Mrs E. Benjamin, Mr and Mrs BEAUFORT SWIMMING CLUIS ection must be nominated at the K. Benjamin, A/B. T. Benjamin, of H.M.A.S. Wagga; and SATURDAY, 9th FEBY. Further Beaufort, between the hours of A.W. W. Wilson all of Mel particulars next issue. N 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 Radio Operator Valoa Prowse ANNUAL MEETING of the before Nomination Day, viz.

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MENTS. Do not hesitate to enquire for those little Luxuries THE ANNUAL MEETING BEAUFORT TALKIES stowe, to 34/4, topping the mar- THE PROFITABLE BEEF ANIMAL. tain, due to Wartime Restric

GRAHAM'S PHARMACY.

BEAUFORT. **FAT LOST** Safely-Quickly-Simply! NO DIET-NO EXERCISES

and 2-tooths 19/1, twes 16/1 to made on the parts that sell for the

11/5; 72 Corriedale and merino highest price in both the wholesale and the retail markets. 33/10 to 16/1, averaging 24/1; 44 WHY HE FAILED WITH PIGS. Burrumbect, to 15/7; 152 shorn | Because his pigs lacked vigor.

Buchanan, Beaufort, wethers large per

wethers, Mr A. Lofts, Mena Park,

merino ewes. Miss A. Morcombe.

Mr S. Havward. Burrumbeet

ray, Beaufort, to 21/11; 9 lambs

Mr L. B. Fay. Middle Creek

ward, Burrumbeet, 20/10.

can relieve the situation.

dis (president)

to be inserted.

Cross. There is much to do.

lambs, Southdown Pastoral Co. Ptv. Ltd., Skipton, 27/11 to the sows. 24/10, averaging 26/8; 127 lambs, Had some litters arrive early in the Mr R. J. Millar, Beaufort, to His sows furnished scanty nourish-L. H. Tucker, Raglan, to 26/10 the pig's life was water. averaging 25/1; 18 shorn lambs them to exercise.

Mr A. Morcombe, Burrumbeet, He had no method of ascertaining

14/7; 5 xbd wethers and ewes, ing.

Never took the trouble to study the inovements of the market throughout 29/4: 102 lambs, Mr C. A. Murthe year.

BEE STINGS.

on this subject, says:-Of the many things with which bees are credited, one is that they know their master.
This has no foundation in fact, for the TENNIS - A tennis tournaman who can handle his bees without ment held at Beaufort on Wed- being stung can also handle bees other nesday was won by H. George than his own in just the same way. It is often asked, how is it that bees will sting one person and not another? In answer, I may state that,

lace Cowell, of Beaufort, was at | is usually wicked. work on the railway line near

Beaufort on Tuesday, another

If the spirit of the age is incorporated and concisely expressed in any-

FOR THE FARMER

DEVELOPMENT OF MILKING QUALITIES.

ing. Cattle and lambs were a little easier in value than before the holidays, but sheep values In referring to the reasons assigned were maintained. A total of 239 for unprofitable cows, Mr. J. G. Harl cattle came forward. A steady ness says:demand existed at values £2 pt1 | Many cows never have the onnorhead lower than those existing tunity, through want of proper treatment, to develop their best milking before the holidays. Prime medi- qualities. To make a first-class dairy um weight bullocks, £22 to £24; cow let the heifer calve in the autumn um weight bullocks, £22 to £27, milk through the winter, giving plenty of nutritious food, then when the early 526: prime cows, £15 to £16/12/6. grass becomes plentiful she comes Calves penned totalled 159. Val- back to full profit, and will milk on ues generally were 20/ to 30/ a twelve or fourteen months. By following the season, a period of the season, a period of twelve or fourteen months. head lower. Best made £16. A lowing this plan during the first milkheavy penning of 5724 sheep the market opened to good com. In the market opened to good com. In the habit of milking as long. petition, values remaining firm as you like. If they are allowed to on the closing rates of last year.

Prime crossbred wethers, 31/ to and so form the habit. We want a 33/: heavy, to 35/10; prime class of cow that will not only give a 33/; heavy, to 35/10, particular crossbrch ewes, 22/ to 24/; heavy, to 28/1; prime merino wethers, 28/ to 30/; heavy, to 34/4. plan suggested is followed it will de-The number of lambs penned velop the milking habit, and render was 6996. Values were not eq- that large yield of butterfat which

BALLARAT MARKET

At the Ballarat market on T

usday, there was a heavy yard-

it practicable to secure in a season ual to the extremely high rates alone should give satisfaction. By ual to the extremely high latter lengthening the period of lactation it will be found a great help in realising the holidays; prices being 1/6 to the object in view. 2/ a head lower. Woolly: Prime, 28/ to 30/; heavy, 32/ to 34/; superior, 36/ to 41/3. Shorn: Shorn: In the object in view.

Given a dairyman with ordinary intelligence, taking a herd of average cows, and following the principle closely of breeding from a pure-bred sire, from the object in view. Prime, 26/ to 28/; heavy, to 32/7.

District sales were effected as guaranteed that at the end of a few follow:-39 cbk and xbd ewes years he will have built up a dairy and wethers, Mr Hugh Briody, lerd that will give a good account of itself and be a source of satisfaction to the owner. wethers, Mr D. L. McKay, Chep-

ket: 87 lambs. Mr W. Lynch Beaufort, 26/10 to 33/10, aver-Beaufort, 26/10 to 33/10, aver-aging 29/3, 91 lambs 31/7 to deal of flesh on a small amount of feed. 28/10, averaging 30/7; 13 lambs, and matures quickly. The frame that 28/10, averaging 30/7; 13 lambs, is a profit-making one is blocky and has an abundance of room on which to 28/4: 70 merino ewes, Mr L. A. lay on flesh. It is natural, then that Bruty, Chepstowe, to 23/10, aver- this steer should be a large eater. it aging 19/4; 10 bullocks, Wingis impossible for a small eater to be a profitable beef animal, as something Commander C. O. Fairbairn cannot be created out of nothing. Th Skipton, £21/17/6 to £20/17/6, animal must have a well-developed d skipton, £21/17/6 to £20/17/6 gestive system, so as to take care of and digest the large amount he eats. cows. Miss Mary Bradshaw, If he has not the ability to digest. It Skipton, steers £10/2/6, cows to will not improve the profits if he eats £11/20/6; 2 cows, Mr Ron Alex- a large amount.

There are certain indications that ander, Skipton, £9/12/6. 3 calves go with a good animal. Among them £10/3/6 to £8/6/; cow, Mr R. J. is a soft, pllable skin covered with glossy hair. The steer that is covered with a tight, hard skin, covered with 31/7; calf, Mr C. Lewis. Water-loo, £12/6/; 495 merino ewes, es-tate late E. G. Austin, Skipton, to 29/1: 112 merino wethers means a large proportion of edible Major Philip Russell, Carngham, flesh to carcass. Large, rough bones Major Philip Russell, Carnglian, are against the profitableness of the 27/10 to 23/7, averaging 25/10; beef steer. It is for this reason that 120 xbd ewes. Messrs. W. and the scientific stock-breeders have been F. Alexander, Skipton, 24/10 to bone in cattle.

S. Keliner (late Macquaria St.) 22/7, 92 lambs 29/7 to 27/7, av-1 The owner of the most profitable 174 PHILLIP STREET, SYDNEY eraging 28/7; 105 merino wethers | steer is one that understands the judgand 2-tooths and ewes, Mr H. J. ing of cattle and has thus been able to select a steer of such shape that a 

Failed to provide ample range for 20/10; 104 lambs, Mr C. T. Whitfield, Beaufort, woolly to 28/7, shorn 21/10; 100 lambs, His sows furnished scanty nourishment for their offspring.

His sows furnished scanty nourishment for their offspring.

His pigs took the scours from sleeping in cold, damp beds.

He did not attempt to provide natur-He did not attempt to provide natur-Misses E. and M. Ward, Lake al conditions for the pigs.

Goldsmith, to 24/1; 90 lambs, Mr Did not know that 70 per cent. of Did not get the pigs out and compel

22/1; 6 bullocks, Mr J. Lancey, how much feed he was turning into pork.

Raglan, to £21/5/, averaging £16 He could not understand why half-a-19/; 5 cows, Mr E. J. Lancey, dozen of his best pigs perished from Raglan, to £12; 74 merino ewes.

Did not know that the pig's stomach Mr Geo. Hayward, Skipton, to is small, and needs constant replenish

23/10; 2 lambs, Mr Sam Haycorian Aplarists' Association, writing

keepers throughout the Beaufort in this respect, as well as in many district are suffering severe loss cher things, bees are guided by odour. Every person or animal has his indias the result of the visitation of vidual odour. The dog tracking the Rutherglen fly, which is de- master by scent, is a good proof of it stroying the blossom on the box The odour of some persons, animals, trees. Fruit and vegetable gard- than that of others, hence the difens are also being damaged by ference of bees in their attitude tothe fly. Only a good fall of rain wards them. Amongst the odours that are very objectionable to bees are those of kerosene, camphor, encalyptus Work for and support the Red Cross—help is needed.

E.R. CANDIDATE. — Mr R. Inose of kerosene, camphor, eucalyptus oil, tollet perfumes, ants, raw meat, and similar materials. None of these should be handled by any one working apparent laws. ing amongst bees. Washing your C. (Ford) Guthrie, of Warrawid- hands ever so much will not entiregee, Linton, we have been in- ly remove the odour for at least some formed on reliable authority, will be a candidate for the East when empty. This explains the rea-Riding seat in the Ripon Shire con of the use of smoke, which causes Council, rendered vacant by the death of the late Cr. A. C. Rod- A swarm which has just come out ACCIDENT. — When Mr Wal-hours, or comes from an empty hive,

man accidentally drove a pick thing, it is in the automobile. There through the back of Mr Cowell's hand. A number of stitches had tific purposes, and if that is not the spirit of the age, one may well ask Work for and support the Red

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TRAFFORD. Hon. Secy. o'clock in the afternoon, on or

is spending leave with her par RIPON SUB - BRANCH THURSDAY, 17th JANUARY ents. Mr and Mrs J. H. Prowse R.S.S.A.I.L.A., will take place 1946, by delivery to me of a of the E.S. & A. Bank, Ararat, at the Mechanics' Institute Nomination Paper, in accord-Beaufort at 8 o'clock TO-NIGHT ance with the provisions of the Apply (SATURDAY, JANY, 12). A Local Government Act. 1928. members and intending mem- N. B. ACTON, Returning Ofbers cordially invited to attend ficer. F. J. WEBSTER, Secretary, Beaufort, 12/1/46

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on, 10; Waubra, 11; Learmonth, MECHANICS' HALL, on FOUN-Brewster, 3.30; Beaufort, 7\_ DATION NIGHT, 28th JANU-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 ARY, 1946. Sections - Best \_Lay Helpur Methodist Church. — Beaufort, ter, Best Fancy Dress, Male, Fe-11 and 7 — Supply. Waterloo, 2, male, Best Juvenile Costume Supply. Raglan, 3.15 - S.S.S. Presbyterian Church ---

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t cup butter or other shortening 1 cup milk pinch of salt pinch of bi-carbonate of soda orange butter cream or icina

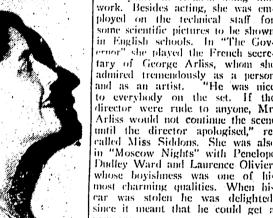
beath gg orange juice. All Bran mixture, then stir in sifted flour, salt and bakin , hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. Lift on to coole

STARS OF THE AIR.

ALATHEA SIDDONS AS MILDRED LAWSON

THE newest member of the peared under J. C. Williamson's L country family that listeners management in "A Warm Corner meet in the A.B.C. serial, "The with Cecil Kelleway and Ethe Lawsons," is Mildred, the sister of the hero, Max. This role is Madge Elliott and Cyril Ritchard.

that of Alathea Siddons, Sydney Bluett and Leo Franklyn. three years in London doing filwork. Besides acting, she was em ployed on the technical staff for some scientific pictures to be shown r English schools. In "The Gov or" she played the French secre tary of George Arliss, whom sh lmired tremendously as a person everybody on the set. If the



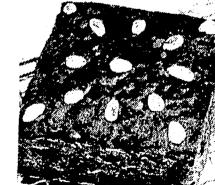
alled Miss Siddons. She was also "Moscow Nights" with Penelor Dudley Ward and Laurence Olivier whose boyishness was one of ost charming qualities. When his ince it meant that he could get a new one. One of the most interesting films in which Miss Siddons worked was that based on Payloya's life, Pay AN ACCOMPLISHED ACTRESS lova's husband, Monsieur Dandre,

AN ACCOMPLISHED ACTRESS
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ecompany she toured Australia and film she is playing the mother of Tasmeria From Shakespeare she Mary Powell, who married Kings-



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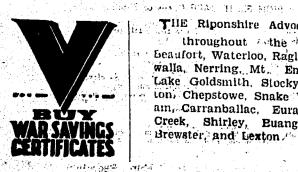
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Evine 1 AMENDED BEAUFORT From Various Sources

A HEN THAT LAYS TWO EGGS A DAY.

confined in the yard in the rear of the

not have been laid by any other hen.

never been doubted by the residents of the western side of the city. The hen

hought it was a bantam, but it kept

esembled a Black Minorca in both

size and color. Young Martin used no special method of feeding in for-

ed in poultry-raising say that I

laying fowls a new strain might even-

Il previous egg records.

here a few days ago."

inder his master's roof

vi :wed, he said:

nally be developed which would break

Dejected Youth: I would like to re

rn this engagement ring I purchased

Dejected Youth: Yes: but another

just like it, and I would like to ex-

Curlous Escapade of a Peer's Butler,

A strange practical jest caused con

siderable excitement in one of the

intinental districts when it was

lating the feat of Dame Maurus last

A press correspondent, on inter-

learned that Lord Gorell's chauffeur

had come to him and said that a

om pursuit, while he went away and

. The young woman seemed

set a cab. Of course I was quite agree-

much distressed, and we gave her

written by Dame Maurus, and he took

play the part of an escaped nun. He

rather fond of private theatricals

So he put on a dark dressing-gown and

black motor vell with a white edg-

"It was arranged that he should

make his way through the fields to the

church in the village, and that there

"All went well. We played or

parts in the village very well, I am

told, and everybody believed that there

had been another escape from the

convent. While I was getting a cal-

liams contrived to faint on the spot

"When we drove ut the house

years or centuries. Until recently the

back to the middle Pleistocene. Among

Neanderthal, Spy, and other places. But in October, 1907, a lower human

jaw was found in deposits attributed

the early Pleistocene, or even the

oldest remains of the human species.

teeth are not unduly prominent, and

the dimensions of the teeth are with-

n the limits of variation in living man

teeth are well preserved. The

hese are the celebrated relics from

t remains of man known dated

I was to come to his rescue.

bruary, had escaped from St. Mary's

the hen to kay. Persons experi-

fort mail times are as follow:-Although poultry-raisers "I over the country, after long years of experimenting in the breeds of onitry Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. for increased egg product a failed to produce a hen all s Inward from Melbourne. bourne Martin, the four son of William M. Martin, of H. Wilmington, (says the "New York Herald") the only occasionally lays two eggs a day, but has more than once turned out three eggs within twenty-four hours

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Persons who have had long experience in poultry-raising who heard of the wonderful performances of the day. 10 a.m. Saturday. hen were at first inclined to doubt Outward for Ararat. - Closthat the hen had actually laid two eggs a day, as they had never heard

ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to of such a case or read of any reports o. this kind in the poultry journals. Friday. 12.30 p.m. Saturday. While selected thorough-bred hens bred for egg production, have made great records in egg-laying contests | 9 a.m. daily. held in Australia some years ago, no hen in any of the contests ever laid Outward for Middle Creek. — tel, went along the passage to some work. He would remind

truthfulness of the family has nesday. Friday. the western side of the city. The nen is a little more than a year old, and Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to passage of the hotel near the pay the fine. was brought from Mr. Bynum, Hart Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

AUSTRALIA DAY, MONDAY, tries on it. Defendant placed a week.

28th JANUARY, 1946. Proceeds in aid of Sports Club's ness was standing 4 ft. away. low defendant 14 days. District Benefit Fund. Commencing at 1.30 p.m.

£14 — TROTTING — £14. (Unregistered)

RESIDENT'S HANDICAP. Mile-First, £3; Second, £1. per. Defendant asked him his vtoher 222; November, 254; Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 1/.
AUSTRALIA DAY HANDICAP, initial and he said "J". Defen-Miles -- First, £6; Second, dant put the initial opposite young man had already given her one Nomination, 6/; Accept-the entry. Another man alongside said. "I will have 4/ Kinder-TORONTO PARK HANDICAP, 9 gold." Defendant entered that, Furlongs — A Sweepstakes, and another man said, "Four Never dip knife-handles in with £2/2/ added. Nomination 3/: Acceptance, 2/

£17 — HORSE EVENTS — £17. Roman Catholic Convent at OPEN HUNTER — First, £3; se. 4.57 the same day witness went they are put to soak. 

collapsed in a grocer's shop. At that viewing the grocer named in the story, BEST GIRL 7/6. Entry. 6d. oung woman, who was wearing nun's BEST BOY RIDER - First, 7/6 clothing, was being pursued. Entry, 6d.
"The chauffeur," said the trades FLAG RACE — First, nan, "asked that she might stay in ond, 5/. Entry, 1/.

> second, 5/. Entry, 1/...  $\mathfrak{L}9$  — FOOTRUNNING —  $\mathfrak{L}9$ .

Entry, 1/ out of the bag. On being inter-OPEN HALF-MILE HANDICAP-First, £1/10/: second, 10/, Enbatler, had been reading the book

OYS' RACE, under 14 yrs. First, 3/; second, 2/. IRLS' RACE, under 14 yrs. First, 3/; second, 2/ OYS' RACE under 10 yrs. in his pocket a quantity of notes First. 3/: second. 2/. "TRLS' RACE, under 10 yrs. First 3/ schond, 2/ 1£4 — NOVELTY EVENTS — £4.

to take him back to the house, Wil 7 BARROW AND PEG RACE 10/. Entry, 6d. but a little brandy quickly restored STEPPING THE

Williams quickly allg it and rushing inside, took off his and ments. Then -£1. Entry, 1/ he came out again in butler's dress and PEGGING CLAIM solumnly told the cabman that he night. Williams told the cabman the BOWLING AT WICKET - 10/ ting book, in which was a double perature, unhealthy atmosphere, and would not be wanted any more that truth to-day, and he was mightily Entry, 6d. When the chauffeur had told his CONDITIONS.

Trotting and Buangor Gift has any entries in the book. The their posts until middle age. with which he had atsguised himse's been extended to 21st JANY. slips revealed about 53 bets and THE MOST ANCIENT MAN. on the ground.

Protests, accompanied by a de-him. Witness then interviewed said she, sweetly. The committee reserves the in his hotel, and the license to blame." right to delete any item from said, "No, I was not aware he

their own risk. Admission: Adults, 2/; Child- that he did not know defendant Pilocene. This would give it a ven under 14, Free. Bookmaker's was there. greater antiquity than any of the Fee, 10/6. others, and entitle it to be called the Publican's Booth, Refresh. licensee was not charged. ments Soft Drinks on the most remarkable feature of the jaw Ground.

is the absence of a chin. The cauting DANCE AT NIGHT. Admission A. MACRAE. President. D. J. BRENNAN, Hon. Secy.

Police Court. ALLEGED S.P. BOOKMAKER

Witness went to defendant and

told him he would have 5/ on

Kindergold for the second last

race. At the same time he

handed defendant 5/ in silver

and defendant entered the name

(produced) with bets entered

In searching defendant he found

questions to ask.

tune's Folly ran second. - FINED. Defendant stated that he had had an accident at work and was Before Mr I. W. Williams, off work for six weeks, and Outward for Melbourne.—Clo- P.M., at the Beaufort Police hought he would have a book sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Court on Monday, Sergt. J. A. on that day just to get a few cx-Sleeth proceeded against Leslie ra pounds. He would like the James Stephens for having, on P.M. to be as lenicht as possible. Due at 1.5 p.m on Monday to 1st Decr., 1945, been in the pass-Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday.

| Same Stephens | Friday | Same Stephens | In answer to the P.M., First-age of the Beaufort Hotel, constable Duke said he knew de-Beaufort, for the purpose of endant, who was a woodcutter, Outward for Ballarat. — Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to money being received by him as a married man with a fam-

money being paid on a certain Sub-Inspector W. C. Gilbert. Inward from Ballarat. — Due sporting contingency—a horse of Me.bourne, who conducted at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri race on the Mentone racecourse the prosecution, asked for £2 on the date aforesaid. Defendant pleaded guilty. The P.M. said the evidence Sergt. J. A. Sleeth, Ballarat, showed that defendant was bet-

front bar entrance. There were The P.M. - You were laying

gave evidence that on 1st Decr. ling in a fairly substantial way. 1945 he went to the Beaufort and he should fine him more Inward from Ararat. — Due Hotel, Beaufort, at about 2.15 than the minimum pinalty. It p.m., and on entering the ho- was shown that defendant did Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monda; the lounge on the opposite side def. ndant that this offence The hen owned by young Martin is to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday to the bar parlour, where there could cost him no less than. Inward from Middle Creek. – was a wireless. He entered into £100. He was satisfied he was Inward from Middle Creek. - conversation with men there, and betting and pretty heavily. He heard races being run at Men- would be fined £20. with £2 tone that afternoon. At 3.30 14/11 costs. Outward for Trawalla. - p.m. he saw defendant in the Defendant asked for time to

won the sixth race, and For-

ford County, Md., by young Martin last summer, having been given to him last summer, having been given to him last summer of men around him the odds. How would the puntby a relative. The hen was quite small at the time, and he at first MIXED SPORTS MEETING He saw four men hand moncy ers get on when you can't pay paper in his hand and made en- Defendant - He money in his hip pocket. Wit The P.M. said he would al-

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

1045-January, 93: Febru-" ' 220; March, 10; April, 64; 72 180: June. 204; July, 190; 1 of the horse on a piece of pa- noust, 395; September, 156; ocember, 64; total for year,

HOUSEHOLD HINTEL shillings Roosevelt." The race water. It loosens them.
If a knife-board is used, it should was run at Mentone that after- be warmed at the fire before polishnoon at 4.40. Witness heard the ing the knives.

broadcast of the race after, and them to polish furniture add just a Paper dances the horse Kindegold won. At little ammonia to the water in which to defendant who was standing a recipe put crust and crumb twice in the passage near the lounge through the mincer. It does just as First. £1/10/; second, 10/. En- of the hotel and said he would well and is more economical than ortry, 2/.

HUNTING IN PAIRS — First

£3; second, £1/10/. Entry, 3/.

BEST PONY HUNTER, 14.2 | handed defendant 5/, and the line bedoumnest that of dinary breadcrumbs.

After polishing windows moisten a clean rag with a very little glycerine and rub it over the giass. Windows

save her from possible pursuers had BEST LADY RIDER — First, 15/. said, 100 are you?" Witness said, "I back peel into cakes. It is likely to make last race; how much do I get?" milk pudding or custard, to either of which it is a great improvement.

First, Defendant said, "I will say after If boots get wet, they should be milk pudding or custard, to either of the race." Witness next saw rubbed while still wet with a little other men make bets with defendant. Defendant then entered the lounge, and while he was would do if nothing was applied to my yard, where she would be safe BENDING RACE — First. •15/; taking a bet from another man prevent it. To take spots off serges and simiwho was in the lounge, witness lar fabrics put a teaspoonful of quilwent up to him and said, "Po- laia bark into a pint of boiling water

lice here," and produced his certificate of identification, and this applied with a clean rag to drank it eagerly. In a few minutes BUANGOR GIFT, 130 yds. tificate of identification, and this applied with a clean rag to took from defendant's hand the tweeds and serges acts like magic. and driven to Lord Gorell's OPEN 220 yds. HANDICAP - betting slips on which he was It you find onions indigestible, put That is all I know about it." First, £1/10/; second, 10/. making entries of bets (production boiling water to which ordinary washed). They showed the entry of ing soda has been added in the prothe bet made by witness. He portion of one teaspoonful to a quart. asked defendant how many bets and cook in any way you like Let stand for ten mimites, then drain, he had made that afternoon Whou cane seats become slack it into his head that he would like to fi-CHILDREN'S EVENTS-fi and he made no reply. He ask- spenge both sides of the cane with ed defendant how long he had but sompands to which a handful of salt has been added, stand in the open been betting in the hotel and he air, and when nearly dry cover with made no reply. In defendant's a cloth and iron with a hot iron. The top pocket he found the slips seats will be as good as new.

A DEADLY INDUSTRY.

and silver. Witness said, "This and one of which very little is known, is betting money Defendant is that of the workers in champagne would not reply. He took defen. cellars. The work, which is light dant's name and address, and he and without any obvious elements of gave his name as Leslie James | over the bottles of champagne so that DISTANCE - Stephens, Ballarat Road. Beau- the wine may be clear and transpar 10/. Entry, 6d.

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GUESSING WEIGHT OF SHEEP

Tort. Witness said, "You put ent and absolutely free from sediment. The men who do this work spend eight or ten bours a day in the SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, saw you in the passage with bet- dark wine cellars turning ever bet- VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY ting slips." In defendant's top pocket he found a double bet
the passage with details the state of the bound of the bound and the bet
the passage with details the state of the bound o on the last two races. He saw absolute solitude. These combined defendant with the book in his conditions anect the morkers so seriously health of the workers so seriously conditions affect the nerves and story, Williams himself came on the story, Williams himself came on the The closing date of entries for hand, but did not see him make that few of them can continue at TO any Person giving informa-

Entries for other events close the book about 40. Defendant It being leap year, she decided to son or Persons stealing Sheep had in the vicinity of £20 on propose.
"Will you have me for your wife?" The average reader does not see posit of ten (10) shillings, to be the licensee of the hotel, Sydney "Since you have suggested it, I The average reader does not see much difference in age between human remains found in the beds of the later than ten pleistocene and the Pliocene, but to event.

The average reader does not see position ten (10) similings, to be the licensee or the notel, sydney minutes after being the licensee or the notel, sydney "Since you have suggested it, will," he replied. "But just remember, dear, if I don't turn out to be all you expect, you have only yourself

the programme, should insufficint entries be received.
All competitors compete at seen defendant book bets with that when you broke into that shop you look a package of goods not of other men and had taken bets much value, and left the till, which himself. The licensee repeated was full of money, untouched. How that he did not know the head he did not know that he did not know tha Prisoner: "Don't you reproach me for that mistake. My wife has al-The P.M. pointed out that the ready abused me enough for being

such a fool!" Defendant said he had no From the Lips of Babes. Country Doctor (superintaident of First-constable Herbert Ross sunday occours. Item, can tell me what we must do in order stationed at Russell Street, Mel- to get to heaven?" bourne, gave evidence that on 1st Decr. he was at the Mentone racecourse and witnessed before we die?"

Bright Boy: "We must die."

Country Doctor. "Quite right. But what must we do before we die?"

Bright Boy: "Get sick and send for

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# SHIRE

## RIPON REPORTS

The following reports dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:— The secretary (Mr N. B. Ac ton) reported:-Paid into bank, £1075/6/9: credit balance. 10/12/45, £521/10/11: receipts for December, £1075/6/9; cheques paid, £1299/1/1: Cr. balance. count. - North. Dr. £260/16/6: East, Dr. £451/18/9; West, Cr. \$899/12/9. Beaufort Water supply, Cr. £270/0/6; Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr. £44/13/1: Trust Account, Cr. £138. - Re-

Hannah and McDonald:---Vou-Commissioner of Taxes, £12/12/ E. La Roche. £9/15/: Dr. Lit-£6; St. John's Tennis Club, £1 17/; Mrs Torney, £5/12/6; Northern Insurance, £2/2/2; R.S. League. £1/1/: Country Fire Authority, £52/6/11; S.S., Middle Creek, £5; S.S., Trawalla, £5; S.S., Raglan, £8; H. V. Martin £6/9/6; voucher, £3/2/; A. and W. Notman, £17/3/9; J. Liston, £6; A. M. Corbett, £6; Boyle Bros., £11/1/: J. L. Stevenson £5/12/; H. George, 2/6; C.R.B., £9/5/5: State Assurance, 12/6: Howard Duncan Pty., £5/17/4; Pool Pty. Ltd., £20/16/2; At lantic Union, £2/19/2; Howard Lockett & Son. 16/6: Wilson's

engineer's car allowance, £9 | 8/6; total, £1001/17/10. C.R.B. Payments — Vouchers, £62/15/8; A. Sist, £245/2/6 and £340/4/; meeting on Monday, the follow- this is attended to the area can meeting on Monday, the follow-

SKIPTON WATER SUPPLY. for Skipton was before the Riwarding copy of report re pro lysis. posed Skipton Water Supply. The secretary said there was prosperous New Year.

wart was placed before the one at Stockyard Hill. gineers were asked to proceed shire were received. and carried. The president (Cr. enteritis among both adults and recover it. Cr. Kirkpatrick said cillors, there is reason to believe Russell) said that Hampden children, but, fortunately, it was he attended a conference at Bal- £6 to £9 is held in the bank. pedite this matter as much as There were 22 attendances at agreed to pay 13/4.

take anything for public pur- phtheria immunization camp. Monday:-

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ed during last visits to schools sion. closed, parents should be warned and to take children to crowded entertainments.

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presented his annual health re- and referred to Water Commis- the Progress Association they port for the district under his sion. port for the district under his care as follows:—During the year there has been a large num
3. Snake Valley Water Supply.

The reservoir stood at 3 ft. 3 Crouch said Hampden would be ber of cases of minor infecti- in. level on 7/1/46. The position asked to move the other. Cr. ous diseases. Measles was epid-here also requires close attention. Hannah said they had no baby ous diseases. Measles was epidemic during the autumn, complicated by chest troubles in many instances. Chicken pox

| Clause 3 — The president (Cr Russell): Snake Valley was faced with a water famine; the reservoir stood at 3 ft. 4 in They many instances. Chicken pox was prevalent, associated in some households, with cases of could not get pipes for Daw-difficult to deal with. Some day some households, with cases of herpes. Several cases of mumps were seen in a very mild form.

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An epidemic of influenza in the to expedite the cetting of water. An epidemic of influenza in the spring was of the pneumonic type, some of the sufferers being extremely ill, and convalescence was slow, and marked by relapses, in spite of the use of the spring was of the engineer the best means to expedite the getting of water from the dam to fill barrels and tubs quickly, and also to measure the depth of water above the pipe. The engineer: Mr Muntz and he inspected it a week ago relapses, in spite of the use of the sulphur drugs and pencillin. Diphtheria immunization was carried out in local State was carried out in local State standpipe by gravity. It was a carried out in local State standpipe by gravity in the local State standpipe by gravity. schools during October and November. Eighty children were in reply to the president, said sociation to write to Ararat treated; 5 per cent. being posi-a better pump could be put on. Shire direct about the visiting tive. At Hillcrest, where there The president: He would also nurse. He included that in the was a very severe epidemic of like the water inspected and motion, which was seconded by diphtheria some years ago, only sampled at the dam on J. Bath's Cr. Hannah and carried. Fence two children came for injection. sampled at the back of Snake at stock crossing to be attended There is now, and has been for Valley racecourse, in case Daw- to by engineer, on motion of Cr.

some weeks, an epidemic of son's dam petered out. In reply Kirkpatrick. whooping cough. A recommento the president, the engineer dation made by me in a letter to said it was not worth trying to the Council that free immuniz- police the matter of Linton reation against this very serious sidents taking water from Dawdisease be provided by the shire son's dam. Mr Muntz emphasiwas not agreed to, but numbers sed the fact that piping was unof children and some adults are procurable in the length re now having prophylactic inject quired. tions at their own expense. Dur- 4. Truck No. 4. — Approval ing December two cases of polio is requested to have this truck myelitis (infantile paralysis) oc- re-bored. curred. Both were children at- Clause 4 — Referred to Matending Carranballac State chinery Committee, on motion school, and the second case ap of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills. peared to have contracted the disease by direct contact with the first child. They are now in Safely—Quickly—Simply!

present prospect of closer set-

medical man. I am of the op-

an adequate water supply for

pital. I have warned parents in the locality to keep their children away from crowds, and to away from crowds, and to in weight of from 1-6 lb. per week without any ill-effect on health. Wartime discoveries have rendered this loss in weight permanent. Write now for

take any sick child at once to a in wolghi permanent. Write new for Free Diagnosis Chart and Full Particu-Call in for a Cool Drink and inion that a scheme to provide S. Keliner (Isto Macquario St.) a Rest. Gland Specialist Skipton, particularly with the 174 PHILLIP STREET, SYDNEY

# HEALTH REPORTS. | tlement of returned soldiers is a | SKIPTON REQUESTS At the Ripon Shire Council attention of the Council. Until At the Ripon Shire Council

ing health reports were dealt not progress as it should, and I ing requests from Skipton were consider this matter should dealt with: From analyst, reporting on have priority over all others. I From G. C. Notman, secretary samples of foodstuffs collected would like to express my regret Skipton Progress Association, at the passing of our president, submitting resolutions passed The secretary (Mr Acton) said Cr. A. C. Roddis, and to pay a for consideration by Council: pon Shire Council at the mon- all complied with the standard. tribute to his work on the Coun- That the present swimming pool cil and his interest in the health is now so overgrown with weeds, From Dr. Donaldson, report- and welfard of the community. local swimmers have voluntarily ing two cases of infantile para- In conclusion, I would like to chosen a site opposite the town wish all members a happy and common, and the bathing boxes.

The report of Garlic and Ste- one case at Carranballac and From Department of Health, now serve the new site (known re treatment of infectious disca- as the sandbank). Would the Hampden Council, - and the en- Notices of 10 births in the ses cases, and stating that no Council be willing to remove and means test was to be applied, re-creet one bathing box. (Hamwith a proliminary report. Of Dr. Gordon Little, M.O.H., and that the Act giving power to pden to be asked similarly, but possible supplies St. Enoch's North Riding, reported for De- councils to recover unpaid fees some difficulty likely in their Springs seemed to be the most comber that no case of notifiable had been repealed, and the case, as both sheds, if removed, practicable. Indications were infectious disease was reported Commonwealth would pay 6/ a would have to be on Ripon side, that the water was somewhat for that month. Some cases of day for all cases. — The secre- owing to the nature of the harder than ideal. — Cr. Kirk- chicken pox were noted; these tary said that over and above creek banks). Skipton once had patrick moved that the Council occurring in children visiting go 50-50. Seconded by Cr. Wills, the district on holidays. Gastro

Council should be asked to ex- of a comparatively mild type. larat some time ago and they That this body of public opinion possible. Cr. Kirkpatrick: He the baby health centre during was much in favour of the supthe month. Twenty children atectricity Department, £14/0/4; C. ply from the springs. Cr. Sch-tended his surgery for injections, Mr E. S. Crouch (shire eng. eatham), and desires advice licht: He had heard the owners which for one reason or another, incer, reported as follows at from the shire on any scheme objected. Cr. Young: They could they had missed during the di- the Ripon Council meeting on available within its boundaries

Monday:—

1. In returning to duty, I wish clude Skipton. It was explained to thank Mr E. J. Muntz for the that a centre operated at Beau Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, capable manner in which he has fort, and a suggestion was made M.O.H., Skipton, reported for carried out the duties of shire that Skipton could perhaps by December:—Both cases of polio engineer during my absence and included in the Beaufort nurse's myelitis attended Carranballac to express my appreciation to visiting list. If so, an arrange-TAILOR & MERCER.

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MONDED AFFE DELCARAT

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MYERIUS attended Carranballac S.S. Second one apparently a contact from first. Both at present in Ballarat Base Hospital. General health good; some rhumatism. Warmer weather has been kept up during a period of restrictions of both manpower and materials.

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MODERATE PRICES practically ended influenza and chest troubles. Final injections Clause 1 — Received. Clause 2 — Already dealt with inconvenience resulting, and jump the rather low fence on SATISFACTION GUARANTEED chest troubles. Final injections and referred to Water Commis-Council be asked to extend the WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th in diphtheria immunization Leave enquiries with Mr FRANK work. With regard to cases of An inspection with Cr. Watkin Day celebrations, he acknowledpolio myelitis, since schools are on 9th inst elicited inflow at ged the donation of £10 from

closed, parents should be warn. the headworks of 40,000 gals. the Council with thanks and ap-Received. The secretary said flow of 4000 gals. per day. Troy's Cr. Young moved that the one the infantile paralysis cases were Reservoir on 4th Jany. stood at box be removed. Seconded by reported on 21st and 26th Decr., 19 ft. 5 in. Inflow was 50,000 Cr. Kirkpatrick. Cr. Wills: Was

and there were no fresh cases. gals. daily. There is a need to it right to move it without refwatch the position carefully. | cince to Hampden? The president Dr. J. Blair Donaldson also Clause 2 — Already dealt with, (Cr. Russell): They would notify

would not claim both boxes.

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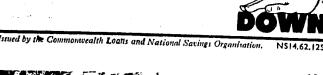
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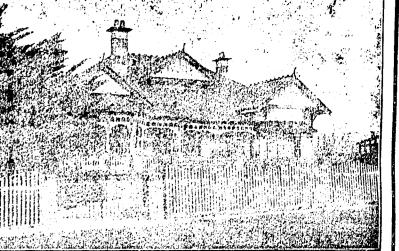
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cate" Office, at the corner of CARPET BOWLS.—Beau
Cr. Hannah said they should be a good attendance last Sat- test son of the late Mr and Mrs booklet, "Five Years of War"; attended by members and officcate" Office, at the corner of Care Bowles. — Bowles. — Bowles. — Bowles. — Bowles. — Cr. Hannan said they should be a good attendance has both and a brother of also re folders, renewal remind-

the Beaufort Fire Station or 212 points. F.B. Ladies' Club held a card Beaufort Town Band's euchre had been changes since. F.B. Ladies' Club held a card and carpet bowls social. In the ladies' section the first euchreptition on Monday night, the second being divided by Mesdames S. Coles, senr., L. Stephens and R. Saddlier. The men's euchreprizes were divided by Mrs and settled by Mrs and settled by Mrs and settled between the beautout and been changes since. The chairman said if an established farmer cared to take a trainee, they would like him to hand said au revoir to Mr Muntz. A toast in honour of these gentlement was subsequently drunk.

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BURNING FIRE BREAKS. \_\_ went to Mrs J. Duke, Mrs A. M. to £12/12/6, 7 calves to £5/11/; 115 a lot of good in supplying water lines. Mrs Downe; bottles, Mrs same from old occupiers to new ministered by the Sub-branch, is At the Ripon Shire Council Parker, and Mr Scriven. The merino wethers, Mr Thos. Wills for the summer, reduce the Liddell meeting on Monday, standing prizes for the lowest number of Streatham, to 17/4; 105 merino danger of fires, and perhaps ric orders were suspended to hear flags went to Mrs H. Dunn, Mrs wethers and ewes, Messrs of the Rutherglen fly, SHIRE ELECTION. — The locally or through the head of sistance, and I feel sure that de-Messrs. H. P. Mackenzie and J. Hinsch, and Mrs Torney. A com
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presided at Monday afternoon's merino wethers, Major Philip The creeks are running well.

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composition was arranged for Thursday, 24th Jany., for the 24/3, 162 lambs to 26/4, 94 lambs DADS' ASSOCIATION. — At children's playground, and also 19/1 to 25/7, averaging 23/8; 111 a meeting of the Ripon branch a challenge competition. of the Dads' Association on Tu- DEATH OF CR. RODDIS. esday night, it was decided that Feeting reference to the death Messrs. Duke and Buchanan atof the president (Cr. A. C. lambs, Mr S. Boyle, Lake Gold tend a group meeting at Ararat Roddis) was made at the Ripon smith, 33/1 to 23/10, averaging on 24th January. A resolution Shire Council meeting on Mon- 28/3; 1 cow, Mr J. Grant, Ragby Messrs. Daniels and Day, day. Cr. J. Kirkpatrick, who lan, to £9/5/; 1 bull. Mr E. J protesting against the purchase was voted to the chair, said the Wilkinson, Raglan, £7/10/; 120 of two estates for soldier settle council met under sad circum- who ewes, Mr J. Bagnall, Stockment at £9000 in excess of the stances because of the presid- yard Hill, to 30/4, averaging departmental valuation was held ent's death. He stated that Cr. 22/7; 81 xbds, St. Enoch's Esover for submission in a month's Roddis had been a member for tate, Stockyard Hill, 2-tooth, 20/ time; the branch in the interim the East Riding for 39 years, and to 24/10, averaging 23/4, cwes to ascertain whether the eshad served the ratepayers to the 13/6; 58 merino wethers. Mr W. tates had been purchased. It best of his ability. The meeting J. Roberts, Middle Creek, 20/; 52

At Monday's meeting of the Ri-cord was placed on the minutes lambs, Mr R. Dunn, Burrumpon Shire Council, the president expressing appreciation of the beet, 23/ and 27/4, averaging (Cr. Russell) extended a wel-(Cr. Russell) extended a welcome back to Mr E. S. Crouch (recently discharged from the shire had lost a mark to the R.A.A.F.), and congratulated shire had lost a really good devote it to Red Cross work. him on his 3½ years' service. He friend, to whom nothing was too There is much to de. said he hoped Mr Crouch would the ratepayers. The foregoing Mr Crouch returned thanks. The D. P. Whom hothing was too | There is much to de.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND.

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—Messrs. Duke and John Rob inson acknowledge the following Mr Crouch returned thanks. The president referred to the sterling work of Mr E. J. Muntz in looking line after the engineering duties of Ripon and Lexton shires were engorsed by Crs. inson acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledged, £89/3/6; Beaufort Mothers of Ripon and Lexton shires letted president to the sterling donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to the above since our last fissue:—Previously acknowledge the following donations to t while Mr Crouch was away. Crs.
Hannah and Young spoke in support; Mr Muntz returning use for their confidence. A fuller Red Cross—help is needed.

SHIRE COUNCIL (Continued from page 4). Farming is now being REVOLUTIONISED turning officer.

Thursday, 31st Jany., was fixed as election day. After a discussion in committee. Cr. McDonald moved that Queenscliff. sub-committee be appointed

appointed: — Crs. Kirkpatrick, weeks with Mrs C. Lowe, of Hannah, Watkin, and Mr Beaufort

arranged in a day and would of Beaufort. give them worthy of the shire. al meeting. THE E.R. ELECTION. — At the and extra men were available. Ripon Shire Council meeting on He wondered if the Council fort. Monday, it was freely mentioned would consider putting on addithat Mr H. H. Roddis, of Snake tional men.

Valley, would be a candidate for The secretary: They had more the East Riding seat rendered men on now than estimated for.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Good and bad times come and go, but there are always better go, but there go, but there are always better go, but the gound in the ladies section of the ladies secti

good showers. Thursday was a old road.

shorn lambs. Mr R. G. Dooley, 1 Beaufort, 23/4 to 20/7; 69 lambs. was decided to meet in future on adjourned for 10 minutes as a xbds, Mr Herbert Roberts, Middthe first Tuesday of each mark of respect to the late pre- le Creek, wethers 31/1, ewes sident. On the motion of Crs. 30/10; 41 merinos, Mr Hugh Bri-Kirkpatrick and Russell, a re- ody, Lexton, wethers 16/4; 41

PERSONAL

Mrs C. Gillingham has reofficer's deputy on election day.

It was left in the secretary's of the Beauton Mechanics' Inshands to appoint a deputy re- titute, and Miss Beggs is now L/AC. L. Pearce and L/AC.

and family have been away charge from the R.A.A.F. ers assembled in force for the men's Association and Mr J. F. from Beaufort for a holiday at Corpl. N. Lardner is home or annual meeting of the Ripon Wotherspoon, we were able to Mr and Mrs J. Lynch (Mel-A.I.F. as a sapper in Borneo Sailors', Soldiers and Airmen's district scholars and teachers to a sup-committee of appoints and Mrs J. Lynch (Mel-A.I.F. as a sapper in Borneo Sailors, Soidiers and Airmen's participate in the Legacy Club's bourne), Mr and Mrs L. Ran- and other Pacific islands.

ies in regard to a welcome home some, and Mr C. Cullen (Bal- Mr and Mrs Harry H. Hooke, There was an attendance of 42 of Angae and Airmen's participate in the Legacy Club's Angae and Airmen's Angae and Airmen' to service personnel in the larat) have been staying with of "Yerabin," Buangor, have remembers, including a number of On Anzac and Armistice Days

the following sub-committee was Lowe, have been spending a few of the British Empire. **OBITUARY** 

needed doing about Beaufort bein, have been visiting Beau- mr Smith was a bus proprietor the old A.I.F.

DISTRICT NEWS

tables were taken up for the eu- Mrs Chas. Lang (Beaufort). The ers, parcels for Britain, and re- ers of the Shire Council, and Pratt and Lawrence Streets, lort F.B. Ladies Club held a carpet bowls tournament on beaufort, Victoria.

Beaufort, Victoria.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1946.

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SATURDAY TO-DAY

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Stewart (first) and Mrs W. Gil- gineer if he could do something officed from last to the sharp turns on the Skip- Mr and Mrs Fraser, senr., Mr meeting on Tuesday, presided Government for Xmas. com- our sincere sympathy; also to LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES ion. In the other division Mrs Colcs was the winner and Mrs E.

To the snarp turns on the Skip and Mrs Frazer, junr., and Miss over by Mrs T. Beggs, a letter control our sincere sympathy; also to the relatives of our boys whose the relatives of our boys whose Colcs was the winner and Mrs E.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS.

Scholarships have been won by

THE WEATHER. — Good

Colcs was the winner and Mrs E.

The engineer: Some years ago with Mr and Mrs C.

With Mr and Mrs C.

Others who have arrived since minded, they had deviated a deviated Scholarships have been won by the weather. — Good influed, they had deviated a continuing to col. minutes of conference of Soldching scholarship: Joan A. Par-on Wednesday, and at night with a higher grade. He suggest their four children; also Miss lect for the Food for Britain ier Settlement Committee. ker. Junior scholarships: Doro- there was a severe thunder- ted that they apply to the Mulcahy, from Melbourne, who, Appeal till the Lord Mayor's ap- From same, concerning use of Your Sub-branch has been reker. Junior scholarships: Doro- there was a severe thunder- ted that they apply to the with Mr Ryan were former teapeal closed. The three local word Anzac; also appointment the No. 20 District Board. My chers here. The home with the storekechers are to be thanked of liaison officer in connection Pascoe was again elected secre Nash.

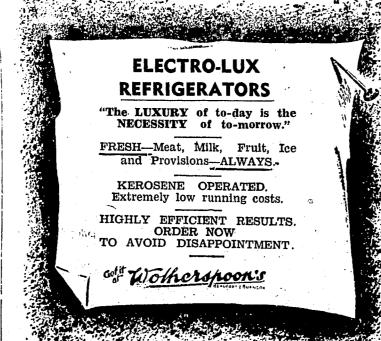
CARDS AND BOWLS.— At wet day. The total rainfall was a condition of the store of the stor alternative plans and did the was that of Mr and Mrs and decided to carry on the meetings types of rural training under This body has again performed

ed by Messrs. A. S. Duncan and Beer, Mr Weston, and Mrs Sad- At the Ballarat market on points had been registered. At (2 pairs). Donations received:— cilities to seriously consider tak- of the Repatriation Commission Tuesday, 15th Jany., the fol- 9 p.m there was a severe thun- Thistle Club, £5; Miss N. Tul- ing a trainee. petition was won by Mesdames FLAG BRIDGE. — Beaufort lowing district sales were effectderstorm, and in a little over an loch, 15/; silver paper, Ercil Larspector forwarding portionless. L. Stephrins, A. Laney, W. Gil- Mothers' Club held a flag bridge Cd:—2 cows, Mr C. E. Waldron, hour 108 points if rain fell at kins; 800 stamps, Graeme Lar- spector, forwarding particulars lives of your Sub-branch are lingham, and Miss Shirley Tor-social on Tuesday night. Prizes Middle Creek, £7/15/ and £7; 2 Chute and filled dams and tanks kins; magazines, Mrs A. Skene; of superphosphate ration for enmembers of committee. for the highest number of flags | cows. Mr J. Bradshaw, Skipton | to overflowing. The rain will de old linen, Mrs | Roddis; magaz- | suing year, and the transfer of | The Comradeship Fund, ad-

To make provision for the distribution of your possess Board and a member of the ent manner in which he has re-

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SUB-BRANCH.

carrying out the duties.

J. E. Pearce have been home to Beaufort on leave before dissaturday night, returned solding coperation of the Country Woleave after serving with the sub-branch of the Returned continue the practice of inviting

town and district and report at Mr and Mrs A. Hayward at ceived word from the Air Board newly-discharged Servicemen. the usual commemoration ceretown and district and report at the first meeting. Seconded by Cr. Watkin, and carried.

On the motion of Cr. Young, Column and Mrs A. Hayward at ceived word from the Air Board that their son, Squadron-Leader that their so were received.

The meeting opened with the very inspiring to everyone presreturned soldiers' salute to fall- ent; the service being preceded

en comrades. Crouch. Seconded by Cr. Mrs H. Burnell, of Newport, and her three children have MR. HERBERT W. SMITH.

MR. HERBERT W. SMITH.

The president heartily well-placed on the graves of our de-Cr. Young: It could not be been visiting Mrs A. M. Parker, arranged in a day and would of Beaufort.

And ner three children nave been visiting Mrs A. M. Parker, Mr Herbert Walter Smith, the Second A.I.F., who they parted comrades. take a lot of organising.

Of Beaufort.

And aged 57 years, a well respected looked to for help in all their looked to for hel take a lot of organising.

The president said he hoped they would choose something to give them worthy of the shire.

Mr A. J. Saph, of Ballarat, resident of Beaufort for the past undertakings. The bulk of the leight or nine years, passed away at his home in Bourke Street on help the 2nd A.I.F. men and branch by making available the give them worthy of the shire.

Cr. Schlicht: A lot of work needed doing about Beaufort.

The shift of the shire and this name in Bourke Street on Sunday, 13th Jany., after an illness of some weeks' duration.

Mr and Mrs G. Ball, of Merbillness of some weeks' duration.

Sunday, 13th Jany., after an illness of some weeks' duration.

Mr Smith was a 'bus proprietor' the old A LE. and mail contractor, and al- the old A.I.F.

Correspondence was read from those loyal ladies who attended

in the case of ex-servicemen. still a very useful and active field The transfer could be adjusted of service to those requiring as-

Mr McKay moved the adoption branch during the year.

The year under review has been is ours.

ing with a membership of 120—an ers and intending members of increase on last year's figures of the Sub-branch for 1946. Several new members have already joined the Sub-branch for

Sub-branch also shows an im 2 Members at 5/.. 0 10 0 provement, with a credit bal- Diaries ..... 1 15 0 ance at the bank of £20/14/1: Donations ..... 1 14 0 War Savings Certificates to the "Mufti" Subscriptions, 0 12 0 value of £24, and equipment, £3. Bank Interest .. 0 10 4

Monthly meetings of your committee have been held, and were well attended during the year. | Capitation Fees, 117 with repatriation and soldier set- Donations: Beaufort dled successfully, and a great | Children's Playgiven to newly-discharged per- | Florence Nightingale much of this work is of a private No. 20 District Board and therefore confidential na- Affiliation and ture, it is impossible for me to Scholarship .... 1 11 0 give a complete resume of the Diaries ..... 1 15 0 activities of your committee dur. Printing & Stationery, 3 12 6

was treated at the Beaufort SOLDIERS' LEAGUE ing the year in this report, but it is very pleasing to see that by ANNUAL MEETING OF RIPON the satisfactory increase in membership, our work for the year has been appreciated.

by the usual visitation to the

though of a quiet disposition, was greatly liked by all who came in contact with him. He was a former resident of Ballar-sat and leaves a widow and day.

Correspondence was read from the State Branch, in regard to a change in the name of the league by using as a convenient short title, "The Returned Ser-sat and leaves a widow and day."

the Beaufort Football Club, and The annual report and ball others who have made donations

Mr Pascoe pointed out that operation during the year; also Mr McKay had been appointed Mr Arthur Parker for his asa councillor of No. 20 District sistance and for the very efficiported the activities of the Sub-To see that your direct ons are clearly set out in a Will- of the report and balance. The year commences with our shect. Seconded by Mr G. Od- victorious Army returning to

their homeland—some, unfort-I have again much pleasure in unately, in ill health. It is our presenting to you this report up- duty, and the duty of every reon the activities of your Sub- turned soldier, to see that they branch for the year ended get at least a fair deal. We owe it to them for the victory which a most successful one; conclud- My good wishes to all memb-

C. H. McKAY, J.P., President The financial position of your 118 Members at 10/, 59 0 0

£78 5 5 EXPENDITURE. £ s. d. Much useful work in connection | members at 5/ .. 29 5 0 tlement matters has been han- Town Band .. . 2 2 0 deal of useful help and advice ground ..... 2 2 0 sonnel and their dependants. As | Nurses' Appeal . . 2 2 0

The Riponshire Advorate

BIG DAMS

Wreaths .. .. . 1 11 6 plicants than land to go round. vote of thanks to these men. Petty Cash . . . . . 2 0 0 They would tee up the job for | This was carried by acclamathe applicant—all they wanted tion; Mr McKay responding. Expenses ..... 1 7 10 him to do was to give his name. "Mufti" Subscriptions. 0 12 0 which would be submitted to the Distress Relief Fund, 0 14 0 Lands Department for filing. Credit Balance at Bank, young fellows anxious to settle 14/1/45 . . . . . . 14 4 1 wanted a lead and did not know 2054 points of rain fell. This is least felt the first the control of the pear ending 31/12/45, thought Germany had really begun to lose the war? Some of us at Incidental Expenses. 1 0 6 Mr McIntyre said a lot of

said there was no demand.

Liabilities .. .. .. 47 14 1 other boards. The land would is of extra good quality and

tin in administering the fund, the Commonwealth quota for ments are remarkably low due tended to by the Graves Com- here.

Replying to Mr McIntyre, the president said it was their responsibility to take care of those graves.

Mr Hodgetts moved that the matter be referred to the incoming committee for consideration. Seconded by Mr Pascoe, and seconded there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the committee at president said there was nothing to do for the co it too small.

had a mortgage on the position. but he would bow to their wishes

would cut the ice. another year and hoped a 2nd one-third consist of 2nd A.I.F.

questions about it. men being withdrawn on a point The president: No quibbling Council augured well for the of order that they could not dis- whatever. tinguish between the two Mr H. Dunn enlarged on Mr pondence was received from the A.I.F's.); Messrs. N. S' Thompson's remarks in regard Victorian B.N. Association, re McLeod, E. S. Crouch, W. Brid- to what applicants were told by shortage of nurses, and suggesges, G. Oddie, F. J. Martin, C. the Department.

Love, I. Lowe, A. Stowell, E. occupation he wished to go in to domestic staff. — Received. 31st January. Russell, and W. Anderson; au- for, excepting man power. From Sister I. G. Green, tenderditor, Mr W. A. Skene (who Mr Dunn: Mr Gillingham, be- ing her resignation as a staff. General meeting, Beaufort the same opportunity as the accepted a position at the Bal- 25th January. committee met on the second The president reminded them torian B.N. Association, notify. There will be an attractive

of the picture on Feby. 12. ing appointment of Sister Dwy- programme at the Lexton gym-Messrs. S. R. Pascoe, C. H. "Sons of the Anzacs," and asked er as relieving sister at Beau- khana and horse racing meeting, McKay and F. J. Webster were members to boost it along, as fort. — The resignation of Sis arranged by the Lexton Sports appointed as delegates to No. 20 the sub-branch received 50 per ter Green was accepted with re- Club for Saturday, Jany. 26 District Board (Ballarat), in cent. of the profit. It was the gret, and a motion placed on in aid of the Public Hall Fund. which there are 15 sub-branches. only official picture they might the books in appreciation of her The president said Mr Pascoe have the opportunity of seeing. was a member of the Soldier Mr McLeod moved that it be Hinsch and Mr W. L. Williams. TOWN BAND. — Mr J. Duke Settlement Committee of the a recommendation to the com- Accounts amounting to £115 (president) reported at the Town mittee that a smoke social be 15/5 were passed for payment Band Committee meeting on Mr Pascoe, in reporting on the held on a date to be fixed. Sec- leaving a Cr. balance. Mr Thursday night that the band-

work of the committee of sol- onded by Mr McDonough, and Downe said the Hospital receiv- master (Mr Saddlier) had been dier settlement to date, said the carried. position was in the air at the Mr White asked if the rural concert. The following gifts strument for £10. The bandmaspresent moment. A recommen- training scheme for ex-service- were received:-Mrs A. Roberts, ter reported a quiet month. Mr dation of Cabinet would be men was cut and dried to be eggs; Miss Roberts, fruit; Mr W. Saddlier was authorised to indealt with next Monday and the dealt with by a gentleman in a Roberts, vegetables cakes, eggs; spect a trombone on offer. A Commission appointed. He at- chair in Melbourne. He also Mrs Campbell (Nerring), vege- cheque for £1/1/ was received tended a recent conference on asked if all local servicemen tables; Mrs McKay, flowers; Mrs from the Agricultural Society. settlement. The League had had been circularised about the T. Beggs, lettuce; Mrs J. Ellis, The next Are you an Artist Hour succeeded in getting an amend- superphosphate ration. ment through to get the settle. The president said the Com- Waterloo S.S., 11 doz. eggs; Mr | matter of some minor repairs at

tlement Committee of the Lea-scheme was in its embryonic cakes. gue) had been nominated as a stages. member. The league stressed Mr Hodgetts: All these things

that men with considerable were only suggestions. league was compiling a roster of for the past 12 months and over C. Broadbent, 2. Section 2: Mrs names of men desirous of set- many years. Those not in execu- Duke and Robert Stephens divitling on land. Mr Holmburg tive positions took a great deal ded 1 and 2. Mr A. Whiting's Work for and support the Red told him there were more ap- for granted. He moved a hearty band supplied the music.

Seasonal Notes

wanted a lead and did not know how to go about it.

57 11 4 wanted a lead and did not know about 600 points below the average for the district. Pasture war? Some of us a about 600 points below the average for the district. Pasture war? Some of us a about 600 points below the average for the district. Pasture war? Some of us a about 600 points below the average for the district. Pasture war? Some of us a about 600 points below the average for the district. how to go about it.

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Bank, 31/12/45 .. 20 14 1

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When the Government acquired the estates was the time for them to act.

Mohne dam. Do you recall how the vast dam spilt its waters down the valley and caused ruin and destruction over a great area? And how the barges carrying war goods were left high and dry in the canals?

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AND HOW TO BOW said there was no demand.

Mr Alan Thompson related his experiences and said lists

Mr Alan Said lists are no noxious weeds in evid
noxious weeds in evid-Blackboards and basket Balls . . . . 3 0 0
Balance at Bank . . 20 14 1
five full books of names and ad
his experiences and said lists were compiled of everyone making as much civilian goods per head as we were then—although we'll do better when we get shut of the war. But we've got a heek of a lot more money floating about to him the demand is greater than the money floating about to him the demand is greater than the money floating about to him the demand is greater than the money floating about to him the demand is greater than the money floating about to him the money floating about the him th £47 14 1 dresses, and assured that when anything was done all would be completed, and it can be said

But we've got a heck of a lot more money floating about to bid for goods and property of all kinds. Look at these figures; they tell a notified and would have to go before a local board, and later the average in most cases. Hay be advertised in areas.

Mr McKay said names were grain well filled. Up to 42 bush
(cls of wheat and 54 bushels of Bank Notes in the hands)

MR McKay said names were The secretary (Mr F. J. Webster) gave a statement of the ster) gave a statement of the stering and sent to the stering and sen

ster) gave a statement of the Comradeship Fund, showing a good Cr. balance. — This was thing giving him concern was thing giving him concern was—adopted.

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The president expressed appreciation of Messrs. More than twice as much money but with less real goods to spend it which no doubt will yield to advantage. Domestic water supply it will sweep prices away. Every to no continuous heavy general paper money was made almost use-less by the rocket-like rise of prices. and of the efforts of Messrs.

A. Campbell and A. McGregor

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To no continuous heavy general to no continuous heavy general less by the rocket-like rise of prices.

Now the only man who can stop this is you. Not the Prime Ministering in the last few days have ter, not the Governor of the Company of the Compa A. Campbell and A. McGregor in organising a hare drive. He urged members to do all they could to keep the fund well up. Mr Webster reported on the soldiers' graves at the cemetery, and said certain graves were attended to by the Graves Complex of the could be set up to deal with the matter here.

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carried.

Mr McKay said they had ploughing breaks. Yet there is Mr Pascoe was voted to the chair for the election of officers.

Mr McLeod nominated Mr McKay for re-election, and said he had been a very enthusiastic leader and they could not get better.

Mr McKay said they had stated in the first place what estates were suitable to be taken up, in a very full report. They would allow Mr McIntyre to look at it. The Victorian Committee viewed with concern the matter of keeping the land sacrosanct to local men—some of their level men might went to state what estated in the first place what estated in th MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. this column simultaneously with December, 64; total for year,

re-elebted.

Mr McKay, in returning thanks, said he had thought of retiring, but they had a very important year before them. He did not want them to think he lead to local men—some of their local men might want to go to Queensland, and they had to look for repercussions: They had given two estates as first priority.

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Buangor Sports Club will hold a mixed sports meeting—trother of the meaning that is not the only location to the only location the mixed sports are sufficiently and the mixed sports will be screened by the Beaufort Talkies every Weding the Beaufo

B.N. HOSPITAL Mr McIntyre: They would not settle a football team own opinions about that. They ly committee meeting of the Fund on Australia Day, 28th cash credits amounting to £502. 31st JANUARY, 1946, at the follows of sympathy in their recent The remaining officers were had to remember that the local Beaufort B.N. Hospital took elected as follow:—Vice-president as follow:—Vice-president as successor to Mr R. Lands Officer had been asked place at the Shire Hall and was dents, Messrs. P. F. B. White for a report on every estate presided over by the president gor Gift close on 21st Jany. and S. R. Pascoe; secretary and with a capital value of over (Mr A. R. Beggs). There was Mr Roy Reed, of the Store for

treasurer, Mr F. J. Webster 3000. That was the report that an attendance of 11 members. Men, Ballarat, will visit Beau-Apologies were received from fort on Wednesday, Feby. 6th. Mr McIntyre: To report on two several absentees. The president A.I.F. man would take over estates was a poor report.

Several absentees. The president of Mortlake invites for improving the building and o'clock, a.m., and close at 8 Waubra, 2; Trawalla, 3.30—Rev. from him next year); assistant

Mr McDonough: That report the Council and were favourably ing of 1000 cub. yds. of gravel installing another billiard table o'clock p.m. secretary, Mr Peter Schlicht; was accepted at the annual received in regard to calling a from Carranballac. committee (a resolution that meeting, and there were no public meeting concerning a new tenders for the hospital. The tone of the

success of the scheme. Corres-Saturday, 9th Feby. ting that the maximum salary An extraordinary election for Broadbent, L. Neil, A. Ringin Mr C. Gillingham: He was be paid to staff sisters and also the East Riding of the Shire of E. Gillingham, S. Hayes, J. not asked when discharged what that increased payment be made Ripon takes place on Thursday,

was thanked for his past ser- ing a P.O.W., would not have sister at the Hospital; having A.L.P., at Mechanics', Friday, TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics' ficer. larat Base Hospital. From Vic-

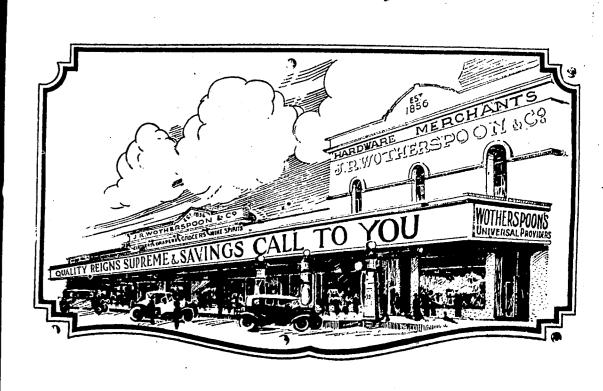
ed about £9/16/ from the recent empowered to purchase an infowls, eggs; Social Services Club was fixed for 17th Feby. The ment controlled by a commis- monwealth land training James Stokes, Mrs Wallish, let- the bandroom was left in the sion of three, on which Mr H. was not cut and dried. There tuce; Mrs Ahern, fruit; Mrs president's hands. A small suit Holmburg (president of the Set- was no set-up yet. The training | Slee, vegetables; Mrs Whitfield | case is to be obtained for music. A letter of appreciation of the services she had rendered the CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE. band and a cheque for £2/2/ Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club with which to purchase a gift overseas service should have The president: They would held a cuchre social and dance are to be forwarded to Mrs Worsome degree of priority when aldeal with Mr White's questions on Thursday night for the sley, who has left for Mellotment of blocks took place.

In answer to Mr H. McIntyre,

Mr Hodgetts spoke in appreci
That sday light for the bourne. A bank balance of £46 forts Funds. Results:—Euchre:

| Bourne | Bour the president said the local ation of the work of the officers Section 1: Mrs C. Vowles, 1; Mrs instrument fund were reported.

Cross. There is much to do.



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1945-January, 93; February, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; August, 395; September, 156; Paragraphs are only inserted in October, 222; November, 254;

Pictures will be screened by long term of service in the Pa-

a mixed sports meeting-trot- anics' Institute on Wednesday number of Councillors to be cl-

Jany., 1946, at Toronto Park. Mr Q. W. Gregory was elected lowing places:— C. Hodgetts, who did not seek SNAKE VALLEY;

nesday night, 30th Jany.

Institute. H. V. MARTIN, Secy. EXTON SPORTS CLUB. 2nd Mortlake.

THERE are INDICATIONS that HORSE RACING, in aid of TROUPE will hold a Concert a Number of PREVIOUSLY Public Hall Fund, SATURDAY, in the Hall on WEDNESDAY,

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FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of at this Election.

Secretary; E. W. HEDGE, As-NOTICE. . . .

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION. EAST RIDING.

NOTICE OF POLL. \_\_\_\_

NOTICE is hereby given that the son of the late Alfred and Lot following Candidates have tie Smith, loved brother of Ethel ON LEAVE. - Pte. A. Vow-been nominated for the Office of (Mrs C. Lang), Ivy (Mrs J. les, of Beaufort, is home after a Councillor, viz.,

Peaccfully sleeping GUTHRIE. BEREAVEMENT CARD At the annual meeting of sub- And as the number of candid-Buangor Sports Club will hold scribers to the Beaufort Mechates nominated exceeds the THE Brothers and Sisters of the ting, horse events, footrunning, night, a very satisfactory finan-lected, a poll will be taken

etc. — for the District Benefit | cial position was disclosed; the such Election on THURSDAY, turn sincere thanks for express-

at Bourke Street, Beaufort, Her

bert Walter (Bert), loving hus-

band of Elsie, and devoted fa-

ther of Dorothy, second eldes

Noonan), and Alfred; loved

re-election and a minute in ap- COURT HOUSE, SKIPTON; SUNDAY, 20th JANUARY, 1946. preciation of whose valuable PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH services as president for seven SCHOOLROOM, MENA PARK Church of England. — Beauyears was recorded. A scheme The poll will commence at 8 fort, 8 and 7; Learmonth, 11; W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-Lay

at an approximate cost of £1000 The Voting by Post provisions Helper. cart- is to be considered by the com-of the Constitution Act Amend- Methodist Church. - Beaumittee. A bonus of £10 was ment Act, 1928, as amended by fort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, Raglan Ladies' Minstrel voted to the retiring secretary-Order of the Governor-in-Coun-3.15 — Rev. J. Leach. Troupe will entertain on Wed- librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham) cil to apply to the Local Govern- Presbyterian Church. — Lexin appreciation of her past good ment Act, is in force at this ton, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7

Municipal Elections will operate of Gravel from Fay's, Carran-

Beaufort Swimming Carnival, work. A welcome was extended Election. Printed forms of ap. Rev. J. P. MacDougall. to her successor, Miss Beggs. plication, therefore, may be ob- SHIRE OF MORTLAKE. tained from the Shire Secretary, TENDERS will be received up to The provisions of the Act re- 10 a.m. on FRIDAY, FEBY. lating to Preferential Voting at 1st, for carting 1000 cub. yds.

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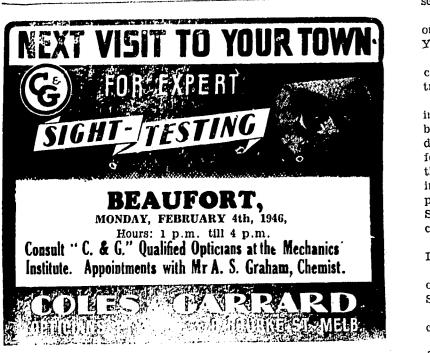
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SHIRE COUNCIL

MONTHLY MEETING.

Monday at the Shire Hall.

McDonald.

ing surplus plant.

war works — Received.

Mawallok road was in a rough AMENDED BEAUFORT state at present. Something should be done straight away. He would like the engineer to re-Ripon Shire Council was held on port at next meeting. The engineer: It was no good fort mail times are as follow:-

Present: Crs. J. Kirkpatrick, dragging material on in dry Outward for Melbourne.-Clo-T. Wills, D. R. Hannah, M. E. weather. Watkin, S. Young, T. W. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Schlicht, P. Russell, and D. the engineer report at next Inward from Melbourne. meeting. - Agreed to.

Cr. Kirkpatrick: The Lake Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. From Country Roads Board, Goldsmith Fire Brigade had a forwarding information concern- semi-rotary pump, and thought Outward for Ballarat. — Clo- desire to advise having completthey should get a truck with a sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to ed survey and designs for this The engineer: There was no motor pump on it. It might be Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. thing there they wanted immedithing there they wanted immedithing there they wanted immedithing there they wanted immedithours before they got the use of
Inward from Ballarat. — Due thing there they would like to meet a truck under the present ar-ately. He would like to meet a truck under the present ar-ately. He would like to meet a truck under the present ar-at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri. the Machinery Committee and Trangement. He was wondering day 10 a.m. Saturday. discuss it. — Referred to Mach- if it would be possible for them

allocation of futures for the president said and strong claim and strong claim and could put in a strong claim Inward from Ararat. — Due has been revised accordingly. road, £30; Skipton road, £80.— and hope for the best. The g a.m. daily. mr Muntz said the main roads Council could not do anything. Mr Muntz Salu the Council's responsibil- Cr. McDonald: He understood Outward for Middle Creek. were the Country to the the Fire Authority would not Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday the offtake weir will result in a ity. The C.R.B. Saturday the Highway—he deal with an individual brigade to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday considerable saving in this item, authority for the Council had no only a group. He understood Inward from Middle Creek. — and with the survey information was sure the . Cr. Young ag- from Mr Schreenan that groups Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed- available the required number reed with Mr Muntz. Mr Muntz: had not gone out, and Snake nesday, Friday. They were also prohibited from Valley were trying to revive one. Outward for Trawalla. touching roads within a mile of In reply to Cr. Young, Cr. Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to High Pressure Fibrolite line is

the forest. Letter received. McDonald said he would favour Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Council was justified in provid- MIXED SPORTS MEETING and supervision, £98; total. From Forest Officer, Beaufort ing that truck. application to install Cr. Kirgpatrick moved that

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CONDITIONS

3/; Acceptance, 2/.

28th JANUARY, 1946.

Referred to health inspector motor pump on it have the returned to the Council. Secon-From Health Department ded by Cr. McDonald, and carconcerning infant welfare ven- ried. Cr. Hannah: The cross road

From Country Fire Authority, from the Stockyard Hill road to in respect to outstanding contribution (£52/6/11). — The presi- was in a bad way, and should be Mile—First, £3; Second, £1. len in the catchment area. dent: He had been responsible scarified. He moved that the Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 1/. Therefore, it is recommended for its being held up, and engineer see what could be AUSTRALIA DAY HANDICAP, that, as there is little possibility thought he moved at last meet- done. Seconded by Cr. Kirking that a proper officer be appatrick and carried. pointed, and the money paid. The engineer: Owing to the TORONTO PARK HANDICAP, 9 view of the doubt of the adequ-Seconded by Cr. Young, and tyre position, what were they going to scarify with?

Furlongs — A Sweepstakes, acy of the supply, regular gauwith £2/2/ added. Nomination, ings of creek flow at proposed From Health Department, re | Cr. Wills: The steam roller

had been reconditioned and £17 - HORSE EVENTS - £17. Insecticide "R." Drum to be collected by carter, could be used. on motion of Crs. Hannah and The engineer: He thought he Judge: Mr H. Penney, Ballarat. Circular re Save the Forests Cr. Wills: It did a better job OPEN HUNTER — First, £3; se- the temporary notch erected by at Main Lead than the grader. CONSOLATION HUNTER -

campaign. — Received. From Municipal Association That was what they had it re- First, £1/10/; second, 10/. Enforwarding report of conference. | conditioned for The engineer: When he left HUNTING IN PAIRS — First, survey. From Directorate of Emerg. the tubes had to be withdrawn ency Road Transport, with reach passed by the boiler inspection in the tubes had to be withdrawn and passed by the boiler inspection. Size second, £1/10/. Entry, 3/.

BEST PONY HUNTER, 14.2 hort was dealt with in conjunction to afford greater relationships the property of the engineer's relationships the tubes had to be withdrawn and passed by the boiler inspection. tor. That had not been done' Entry, 1/6.

Received. Report of Australian Council Mr Muntz: They renewed the of U.N.R.R.A. — Received. | gears. From Danks & Sons, re supply The engineer: He always con- BEST GIRL RIDER — First, sidered the steam roller out- 7/6. Entry, 6d. of pipes. Received. The secretary: It moded, and on the general roads BEST BOY RIDER - First, 7/6.

could not get pipes. From G. C. Notman, Skipton, a bit tough on tyres. in reference to fire breaks. He | Cr. Kirkpatrick said at Lexton expressed appreciation of the he was told never to sell the self-the was told never to sell the self-the self-t co-operation of the Council. — steam roller, which they should BUANGOR GIFT, 130 yds. Cr. Watkin reported attending keep for hard roads. cr. Watkin reported attending keep for hard roads.

a meeting held in regard to a co
Cr. McDonald; The W.R. OPEN 220 yds. HANDICAP — would watch the springs for this ordinated plan of burning, should try the roller on this First, £1/10/; second, 10/. and next summer. They should

which was arranged. Mr Schree. road and give a full report. Entry, 1/. nan was very satisfied with the Cr. Wills: He had been asked OPEN HALF-MILE HANDICAP— year before spending £1000. They FUNERAL DIRECTORS result of the meeting. Cr. Kirk. if the truck Mr Brown worked fry 1/ patrick said the Lake Goldsmith still used a gas producer. brigade had done an excellent Mr Muntz: He had told Mr £1—CHILDREN'S EVENTS—£1 Mr Crouch said that in 1939 job burning breaks. The presi- Brown not to use it in the dent: The shire as a whole summer. should be very grateful to the Cr. Wills: If he were using it. brigades. Cr. Young said excel- he should not do so. It was a BOYS' RACE, under 14 yrs.

Kirkpatrick.

probably 18 ft. now.

ted to an 18 ft. bridge.

to keep a wide bridge in mind. (Continued on inside page)

brigades. Cr. Young said excellent work was done. The president suggested that the regional officer be asked what was the officer be asked whether the offi position in regard to the West- hope in the world. There was First, 3/; second, 2/. ern Highway. They should know 8 ft. or 9 ft. of mud in it. their position. Cr. Young moved Cr. Wills: If the councillors 4 — NOVELTY EVENTS — £4. that the necessary action be would leave it in his hands, he BARROW AND PEG RACE \_ with the pumping as soon as that the necessary action be thought he could get it done.— they position required it. They should also consider the Junc-

From Beaufort Cricket Club Cr. Hannah: He was inclin. 10/. Entry, 6d. asking for use of Park for sea- ed to move that they call ten- GUESSING WEIGHT OF SHEEP pense being a length of pipe and VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY son. — Granted, under usual ders for cleaning that dam.

Conditions, on motion of Cr. The president said that Mr PEGGING CLAIM — 10/. Entry. He would like to put the pump McLEAN'S PHARMACY. Hy. Hayward, Snake Valley, had 6d. From Municipal Association, complained that he was charged BOWLING AT WICKET — 10/ waste. The water was running stating that a five days' working 14/ for water and adjoining peoweek for municipal officers had ple only paid 10/. On his pro-

come into force. An increase of perty of 28 or 29 acres at Pres- The closing date of entries for Mr Muntz said he thought it tion to Police, or otherwise allowance to an officer using his ton Hill, from which the build- Trotting and Buangor Gift has was the same water as at the leading to the Conviction of Perown car of from 5d to 6d a mile ings had been removed, Mr Hay- been extended to 21st JANY, was provided for. — The secre- ward complained that his valu- Entries for other events close | Cr. McDonald moved that the from Banongill. was provided for. — The secretary said that did not affect them here under the present agreement with the engineer. The engineer said he preferred the engineer said he engineer said he preferred the engineer said he engine old type of arrangement, but the rates were concerned, he was event.

figures were not right at the probably not paying enough.

The president: There was likely to be an election in the E.R.

and a lot of people would be going to do something in the ing booth. There had not been matter of repairing Cameron's an election since 1917. A booth

bridge. They should have an 18 should be opened at Mena Park ren under 14, Free. Bookmaker's distribution—twice as much wabridge. They should have an 18 at the school or church.

feet bridge for the convenience of farmers moving machinery.

Cr. McDonald moved that the Council endeavour to open a Council endeavour to op The engineer: The bridge was polling booth at Mena Park, preprobably 18 ft. now.

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polling booth at Mena Park, preprobably 18 ft. now.

DANCE AT NIGHT. Admission Cr. Wills: The C.R.B. object by Cr. Hannah, and carried. 2/.

Cr. McDonald said a provision | A. MACRAE, President. cr. Kirkpatrick: They needed should be made for a returning D. J. BRENNAN. Hon. Secy.

Phone 18.

Particulars of amended Beau The Ripon Shire Council Monday's meeting considered the sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to matter of improving the Beau-

Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to re supplementary water supply proposal and to report as fol-Department's plan on which my inery Committee.
From Country Roads Board, re allocation of funds for fire pre-allocation of funds for fire pre-Whilst the item for the pipe line is materially increased, the location of an excellent site for

of fittings can be assessed. The amended estimate for a 6 in. as under:-Offtake weir, £60; the forest. Letter reference to post ment, with reference to post truck. He did not think the ment, with reference to post truck. He did not think the ment, with reference to post truck. He did not think the ment, with reference to post truck. He did not think the ment, with reference to post truck. He did not think the ment, with reference to post truck. He did not think the ment, with reference to post truck. He did not think the ment, with reference to post truck. He did not think the ment, with reference to post truck. consideration by your Council the Council truck that had the AUSTRALIA DAY, MONDAY before committing itself to this on motion of Crs. Schlicht and pump taken off and the truck Proceeds in aid of Sports Club's turbing fact that on the date of survey (28/11/45) the discharge of the creek at the proposed offtake was only 30,000 gallons per day, even though during the

month prior to the survey reasonable rains appear to have fal-11 Miles — First, £6; Second, of obtaining early supply of £2. Nomination, 6/; Accepting pipes for this proposal, and in offtake should be taken by the When the Council during the summer ted at the offtake adjacent to before your eves. Mr Lea, the position of which

£3; second, £1/10/. Entry, 3/. | Clause 2 of the engineer's re- | scription to afford greater re-BEST LADY RIDER — First, 15/. | Cr. Young: Forty thousand | gallons was their present sup- amined WITHOUT DELAY by a BEST HACK — First, 15/. Entry, ply, but in the original report trained optometrist and optician. they were told something like 155,000 gal.

is known to your shire foreman,

who was with Mr Lea on the

Cr. Watkin: Two years of was in reference to the Snake valley supply. Mr Muntz: They in favour of the power grader.

Was in reference to the Snake in favour of the power grader.

Let valley supply the conomies of the thing were in favour of the power grader.

Entry, 6d.

FLAG RACE — First, 15/; sectors of the water in the Mount. On the Main Lead road it was BENDING RACE — First, 15/; It was only to be expected, and OPTICIANS & OPTOMETRISTS if it kept on, it was possible the 40,000 gallons would drop to nil. they should not go on immediately with the pipe line. He know the supply in a normal

> line this year. they sank a shaft near The Glut and pumped ground water into the main. The 3½ in. fittings and shaft were still there. They pumped 2,000,000 gals, into the supply that year. That was the immediate solution. He suggested that they immediately over-GIRLS' RACE, under 10 yrs. — haul the pumping gear, locate a

they position required it. They Geo. R. Wilkinson tion spring at Raglan: the ex- SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, SHEAF TOSS — £1. Entry. 1/ pumping to the line at Raglan THURSDAY. Appointments at in the mine first and pump the out at the surface of the mine at present.

matter be referred to the N.R. | C. O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.

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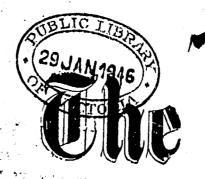
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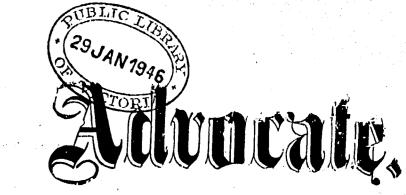
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After nearly two years in Adelaide means something gladdening to the

Navy, Syd is looking forward to "Happy-Go-Lucky," Syd. Hollister the reunion, but fears that they will freelance and may be looked for in A.B.C. plays. He hopes to re-On coming to Australia many commence his famous series conyears ago, Sydney Hollister toured old dears"-Mrs. 'Olmes and Mrs. this country extensively in musical Entwhistle, which he created from comedy. After returning from a Melbourne. Although they have not been on the air for two and a half years their sayings are still half years their sayings are still However, he met a friend interested in broadcasting, who assured him that he did not need a holiday and that he had better go into radio. "But," protested Syd. "I don't Olmes and her husband 'Arry for the state of know anything about radio," "You six years before listeners learnt his don't need to" was the reply! So secret. Syd. Hollister laid the That was in the early days of edy experience in England and can

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shame to take the money."

preparing suitable new material for his acts. He had learned by then from bitter experience that radio s most exacting in its constant demand for new material. Mr. Hollister speaks interestingly of audiences as they were then People would wander into the studio ct they liked, and having heard ieir favourite could then depart another lot arrived to hear the ollowing act. Thus audiences were unging every few minutes. The information that "Mr nnyeuick" is back may not convey anything to those who are not egular listeners to the A.B.C.'s Village Glee Club" sessions, but he statement that Sydney Holliste has returned to Melbourne radio

But when he had worked through

series of similar acts, then the

hard work began, choosing and

is entire repertoire, and his con-

"Spotlight," Syd Hollister for the Glee Club on Wednesday Melbourne now has no nights at 9,30 E.S.T., over the return of a son from the Air Now acting in several A.B.C. Force and a daughter from the productions, including sketches in

foundations of his extensive com-

1928, and he has been associated lay claim to once having been with broadcasting ever since. His chosen for a job in preference to first contract called for twelve Leslie Henson. It was in the early litteen-minute sessions each week, days of the concert parties, and in or 24 appearances of seven minutes recalling the incident Mr. Holliste each. With a ready-made reper- modestly explains that it was when oire of 150 odd numbers Syd Hol- Henson was at the beginning of nerative; in fact, he thought it "a the individual style that later made

YOU'LL ALWAYS GET QUALITY AND VALUE AT Council a few months ago, Cr. hoped to be with them quite a to the reported purchase of two COUGLE'S.

who was in the Council when he first entered it many years ago.
Now to him the personnel of the Council had changed 100 per cent. He was the only old councillor at the moment. As

Who was in the Council when he first entered it many years ago.
Now to him the personnel of the Council had changed 100 per cent. He was the only old councillor at the moment. As

Who was in the Council when he first entered to the sterling work of Mr Muntz in looking after the engineering duties of Ripon and Lexton while Mr Crouch was away. They thanked him for his work and tion of the McEarlance Council was a way. who was in the Council when he councillor at the moment. As thanked him for his work and tion of the McFarlane Governfered with Cr. Roddis on man; wished him the best of health ment in purchasing property for occasions, but he was one of those good-natured men with Cr. Hannah seconded the molin excess of the Departmental whom one could have a differ- tion. He had been associated valuation, and that this branch ence and it would be over in a with Mr Muntz for 40 years and undertake to do its utmost to few moments. He would miss the fact that Ripon roads com- have the difference between the THE BIG VALUE DRAPER | 1ew moments. He would miss use last kipon roads com- have the difference between the pared more than favourably with Departmental valuation and

preciation of Cr. Roddis' good something for the community Daniels, was £9000. Seconded by work, and the appreciation of and getting nothing for it. He Mr J. E. Day. all in the shire. They differed, wished him long life, happiness, Mr Duke and the president

Cr. Watkin said in the short time he had known Cr. Roddis he knew they would all make endment, that submission c (18 months). he had come to appreciate his great kindliness and very good humour. He would be compared to see their engineer back.

Roddis. He must say he was one Ripon Shire Council meeting or Duke moved that the moved that the

ted the death of Cr. Roddis, who to carry out the duties. was a member of the Council when he (Mr Acton) was ap-

DEATH OF CR. RODDIS He had been a very firm friend DADS' ASSOCIATION LOCAL NOTES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES TRIBUTE AT COUNCIL MEETING.

Ripon Shire Council meeting dents of the riding.

their worthy president, Cr. Rod- Council and himself personally. King.

Cr. Russell, in seconding the motion, said he felt very deeply the loss to the whole shire and the East Riding in particular had incurred by the death of had incurred by the death of Cr. Roddis. He had known him to the loss to the whole shire and incurred by the death of the loss to the whole shire and the East Riding in particular that the sort of family they would expect from a man of his character.

The Roddis He had known him to do it. Mr. Crouch the section's behalf.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

The Roddis He had known him to Group 5.

From G. Muleaby and F. The secretary remeting at Ararat on 24th Jany. The secretary remeting at Ar had incurred by the death of Cr. Roddis. He had known him practically all his life and had been with him in the Council for 34 years. Although they way he would have chosen.

The Group 5.

From G. Mulcahy and E.
Ball, returning thanks for welcome home card, offers of assistance, and good wishes.

The secretary (Mr A. S. Duncary, 93; February, 94; February, 94; Feb had differed in their opinions a The motion was carried in sifew times, they had always lence, while the councillors

worked together in absolute remained standing. harmony. He felt the loss of and the second state of the second Cr. Roddis very much indeed. RIPON ENGINEERS He hardly realised he had gone

good friend. Nothing was too much trouble to him when mostling on Months and the Ripon Shire Council The treasurer (Mr A. J. Humain paths. The road up the much trouble to him when meeting on Monday, Jany. 14 ghes) reported a Cr. balance of hill to the cemetery was getting

Cr. D. R. Hannah said he had covered his ap-vices. Seconded by Mr J. E. Mr Crouch thanked them. He get his release from the Ser. allable, the Trust make the entoddis. When he re-entered the months are Cr. | preciation of their work and of Mr Muntz's in his report. He | Mr Daniels referred at length |

was a privilege to support the any shire, and much of that the price paid by the Governremarks made in regard to Cr. was due to Mr Muntz. He was ment, which, in the case of Mt. Roddis' integrity and his keen sorry he was severing his con- Emu property means an additiinterest in the affairs of the nection with the shire. Cr. Young: It was a noble every settler written off." The Cr. D. McDonald endorsed effort on behalf of Mr Muntz to total excess over the Departwhat the previous speakers had come forward and do this work. mental valuation on this estate said, and added his personal ap- He was like a soldier — doing and another at Skene, said Mr

good friends a few minutes af ter as if a difference had never taken place. They differed fair-taken place as well as Mr Crouch.

Mr Muntz thanked them and said he had not been able to carry on as well as Mr Crouch. taken place. They differed fairly frequently at times, but perhaps that was not always Cr.

Boddie' fault

satisfied that Mt. Emu Estate
had been surveyed during the
last three weeks. For Mt. Emu
connection with the Council. If Cr. Watkin said in the short did not course on acceptance was paid over mental valuation.

Work for and support the perties had been purchased. Se Cr. Wills endorsed what had Red Cross-help is needed. been said in reference to Cr. NEW PRESIDENT. — At the and carried.

of the finest men he had ever Jany. 14, Cr. Young moved that Duke moved that the meetings worked with; he had never seen him lose his temper or heard dent to fill the vacany caused foresection for the first to fill the vacany caused foresection for the first to fill the vacany caused foresection for the first to fill the vacany caused foresection for the first to fill the vacany caused foresection for the first to fill the vacany caused to the first the first the meetings to the first the fi him make a rude remark to any by the death of Cr. Roddis. He ference to the Saturday night. man sitting at the table. He said none could fill the position Mr Daniels, in seconding the mothought the ratepayers of Snake better. Seconded by Cr. Wills, be well better. Seconded by Cr. Wills, be well better. Valley would miss him very much. His personality got a lot of support from and carried. Cr. Kirkpatrick wished Cr. Russell a happy term.

of support from councillors though he would not like to say with pleasure that he took this ratepayers always deserved it.

If it was for the benefit of the ratepayers of the E.R. Cr. Roddis always got his way.

with pleasure that he took this on. He felt the loss they had suffered, and did not feel that he could attend to all the things.

The president informed Mr Daniels that resolutions for the conference should be in a month. dis always got his way.

Mr N. B. Acton said that as

He thanked them for their con
beforehand. an officer he very much regret- fidence and would do his best The Red Cross has a vast field

Snake Valley would miss him very much. In the office they

would miss the work Cr. Roddis A special meeting of the Ripon The annual meeting of the of a brick wall on either side of At the commencement of the did for the ratepayers and resi- branch of the Dads' Association, Beaufort Cemetery Trust was the gate and placing in position held at the Shire Hall on Tues- held in the Shire Hall on Tues an iron gate instead of the on Monday, 14th Jany:, Cr. J. Mr E. S. Crouch (engineer) day night, 15th Jany., was pre-day evening, 15th Jany. Present: wooden one in use now. At this Kirkpatrick was voted to the said he was very sorry to come sided over by Mr H. J. Buchan- Messrs. E. J. Muntz (in the time next year the War Sayback to find Cr. Roddis was not an (president), and six members chair), A. J. Hughes, A. Parings Certificates of the Trust Cr. Kirkpatrick said they were here. They would miss him attended. Apologies were receiv- ker, J. Fitzpatrick, and the will have run their seven years. meeting under sad circumstan- at the table, and Cr. Roddis ed in regard to the absence of secretary (Mr A. S. Duncan). This will give the Trust another

welcome home wire.

tional burden of over £500 on

to ascertain whether these pro-

conded by Mr R. T. Macdonald,

SPECIAL MEETING.

ces. They had lost by death death was a sad loss to the Messrs. E. Charles and R. The books and accounts were £31/4/ on top of the £71/4/5 at their worthy president, Cr. Rod- Council and himself personally.

dis, who had been an East Rid- Mr E. J. Muntz also paid a tribute to the late Cr. Roddis.

From Mr Meck, Streatham asking if it was convenient for ceipts amounted to £357/17/6

The balance-sheet was adopthad served the ratepayers to When he came back to take delegates to attend a meeting and expenditure to £122/13/1, ed, and the secretary was inthe best of his ability.

over the engineer's job from Mr. of Group 5 at Ararat on 24th leaving a credit balance of £235 structed to forward the abstract The Council adjourned for 10 Crouch three years ago, he was Jany. Resolutions for the un- 4/5. The Council adjourned for 10 minutes as a mark of respect to the late Cr. Roddis, on motion of Crs. Russell and Wills.

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that a record be placed in the minutes in appreciation of the services rendered to the Council by the late Cr. Roddis.

Cr. Russell, in seconding the Crouch three years ago, he was delighted to make Cr. Roddis acquaintance again. In the long years before that, he had a great appreciation of the good in regard to soldier settlement; ontribution to delegates' expenses by groups; release of Service personnel; also protesting against the high price of building late Cr. Roddis.

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Accounts amounting to G4.

Accounts to the function to delegates' expenses of Service personnel; also protesting against the high price of building leading to the front gates of the cemetery, which wanted blind leading to the front gates of the cemetery, which wanted blind leading to t

Reply from Pte. K. Hyde to with cemeteries of other places December, 64; total for year, Messrs. Buchanan and Duke was excellent. The financial pomuch larger than Beaufort, it | 2054. were appointed to attend the sition was also very good. At Cross. There is much to do. He hardly realised he had gone—he went so quickly. Ratepay—WELCOME TO MR. CROUCH, on the resolutions before the £44/8/10 for the year 1945. The how representatives should vote 4/6, which was an increase of ers of the East Riding and the AU REVOIR TO MR. MUNTZ. Ararat group meeting, if necessexton was at the present time

took a tremendous interest in tended a hearty welcome back Mr Duke made reference to a having been washed away and the shire work, and was always to Mr Crouch, and congratulat- soldier with sufficiently high leaving the large stones up a ready to help any ratepayer in ed him on volunteering and on units for discharge, who was in bit. I have spoken to the shire any way he possibly could. He his 3½ years' service with the ordinance, and they would not engineer about this, and he is would like a letter to be sent R.A.A.F. He hoped he would discharge him. He moved that going to see what can be done to Cr. Roddis' family.

This was included in the mowould enjoy good health.

The moved that going to see what can be done about it. I suggest that as soon to Mr Hansen, to endeavour to as labour and material are av-

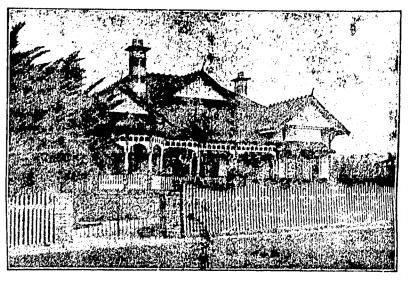
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ica Constance Jenke, elder dau- a circular saw on Wednesday. SP Co., 194d, 182d, 18d, 1st cbk having a tally of 22. ghter of Mr and Mrs B. Jenke, when his left hand came in con-Australia, to Bdr. Percy T. B. lacerated.

Perry (A.I.F. ret. Borneo and N.G.), younger son of Mr and N.G.), younger son of Mr and Reaufort F.B. Ladies Club

243d, 1st pcs 15d; HT/Trawalla, social and dance, and the function is generally well patronised. Using the work they did on that night. appreciation of the services of the work they did on that night. appreciation of the services of the work they did on that night. appreciation of the services of the work they did on that night. appreciation of the services of the retiring secretary. Secondary to 32/; heavy, to 35/10. Shorn: Prime, 28/ to 31/; heavy, to 35/ to 31/; heavy, to 35/ to 31/; heavy, to 35/ to 31/; heavy, to 31/; heavy, to 31/; heavy, to 3 Euchre — Section 1: Mesdames

FITZPATRICK. — Treasured Coles and C. Hare divided 1 and memories of a devoted mother, 2 Section 2: Alister Stephens. memories of a devoted mother, 2. Section 2: Alister Stephens, who passed away 24th January, 1; Mrs J. E. Day, 2. Bowls —

passed away at Ararat, on Janu-ary 24th, 1945.

Mrs A. McGregor, 2. Mell., Ar. McGregor, 2. Mell., Ar. McGregor, 1; Mr Downing, 2. Secret prizes: Mrs A. M. Park-districts also represented. The ory of my dear husband, Jack, Mrs A. McGregor, 2. Men: Mr ary 24th, 1945.

The voice I long to hear so much, er, Mr Downing, and Mrs E.

The hands I'd give my all to

Gillingham. A competition was in circle/Glenera, from Hor-Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advo-Mr and Mrs Jones, residents of ruary. Leading sales are as folcate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets. Beaufort for several years, have low :—JDK/Skipton (Elmhurst)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1946 State.

Close the wound.

Mrs J. Cole and Miss Norma
MndDLE CREEK WEIGHCole, and the two little boys.

BRIDGE.—At the Ararat Shire
Council meeting on Friday, 18th
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**PERSONAL** 

Jany., the engineer reported that the weighbridge at Middle that the weighbridge at Middle old man of local business circ.

Creek had been tested.

HEAVY RAIN. — From Wednesday. 16th Jany., to Saturday cently he attended at his drameters.

Streather and obtained provided by the Raglan Ladies' auditors, Messrs. Parker and old man of local business circ. Minstrel Troupe, so come along.

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Mrs mesday, 16th Jany., to Saturday cently he attended at his dramorning, 19th Jany., 3½ inches pery store regularly. His local of rain fell at Beaufort. Dams contemporaries are Mr A. Par. overflowed and creeks were running a banker.

CARPET BOWLS AND CARDS.

And district realised of the club. Streatham. If squally weather continued, farmers were afraid that lots of hay in the paddocks would go black. There are some leave after Mackenzie be asked to act as all without a moment's risk or all without a moment's ri

CARPET BOWLS AND CARDS. are both actively employed. Mr Principal prices were as follow:

The Beaufort F.B. Ladics' E. J. Muntz, civil engineer, is Club held a carpet bowls comment on the list; being well records in the district. Flax crops were a failure; only one or crops were a failure. petition on Saturday night in into the seventies. petition on Saturday might minto the seventies.
conjunction with a card social. Mr Hugh Jardine, of Euramsup aa m 26d, sup a m 253d, sup two making the grade. and the bowls winners were been, has been operated on for Mesdames Gillingham, Sice and appendicitis at the Beaufort Coles. The cuchre prizes went to B N Hospital the following:—Ladies: Mrs Par- Mrs G. Stevens is staying 26!d, sup a w 244d, aaa cbk w 18th Decr., presided over by Mr

ker. 1: Mesdames S. Coles and with Mrs J. Rutherford at Main 203d, aaa pcs 193d; GA/Tra- H. J. Buchanan, J.P. (presid C Broadbent divided 2. Men: Lead. Mr A. McGregor, 1; Messrs, W. H. Williams and G. Foreman CROQUET CLUB. — The local Hill at Beaufort.

CROQUET CLUB. — The local Sergt. Ron Macdonald and cbk 204d, a cbk 204d, aaa f xb Sub-branch of the Australian Croquet Club's monthly handisergt. Ron Macdonald and cop singles was won by Mrs D. his wife have been spending a R. Hannah. Scores:—First few days with Mr and Mrs R. Round — Mrs Day, bye; Mrs T. Macdonald at Beaufort.

Trafford, bye; Mrs Scriven, bye; Mr and Mrs Reg Nicholls and Scriven, bye; Mrs Scriven, bye; Mr and Mrs Reg Nicholls and Scriven, bye; Mrs Scriven, bye

Trame, by Second Round - Whos Shirtey Macdonald has Trawalla, and lms 16d, an lms L. Pearce, A. Crocker, W. Macdonald d. Mrs Acton; Mrs Kilda with Mrs Bench.

Tame d. Mrs McNaughton.

Third Round — Mrs Hannah d. of Shirley Winsome, youngest

Mrs Tanord a. Mrs Day; Mrs Zen Spending a Honday at St.

Milda with Mrs Bench.

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Mrs Scriven; Mrs Tame d. Mrs laughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. bourne, report the following sirous of joining. The first meet-Mrs Scriven; Mrs Tame d. Mrs Macdonald, Neill St., Beaufort wool appraisements: — Hillside/ ing of the sub-branch, after it Macdonald. Final — Mrs Han- Macdonald, Rein St., Beautort Buangor (Buangor), com aaah has been sanctioned by the State nan a. Mrs Tranora. The an- observation of the state and an analysis of the state and a be held on Tuesday, Feby. 12. Trawalla.

DISTRICT NEWS WOOL SALES

The rain that tell last week. The annual meeting of the hirst Friday in each month; the Spirited competition prevailed A further series of wool apwas the heaviest fall at one Beaufort Thistle Club was held cuchre socials to be carried on ed and values were higher in all praisements is being held in time for a good many years. On Friday night, 18th Jany., at the same as before. praisements is being near time for a good many years, on Friday night, four vary, as the same as before. | sections at the Ballarat sale-geelong this week, reported Creeks and flats were full of wa- the Mechanics Institute; Mr R. | Mr McGregor moved that the yards on Tuesday. Only 98 cat-Dennys. Lascelles Ltd. on 16th ter in a short time. At Waterloo J. Millar (chief) presiding admission to socials be 1/6 and le were yarded. Owing to the Dennys. Lascenes Ltd. on total ter in a short time. At waterioo J. Millar (citie) presiding admission to socials be 1/6 and 16 were yarded. Owing to the January. This company offered school there was a registration Fourteen members were present. the prize money 7/6 and 2/6, and short supply, competition was January. This company office school there was a registration. Fourteen members were presentative catalogue of of four inches and in Chute ab- Apologies were received for the for the aggregate 15/ each for spirited, and values were 30/ to a representative catalogue of four inches and in Chute ab-5800 bales. Whilst many clips out 4½ inches. At Messrs. J. and absence of Mr H. J. Buchanan lady and gentleman. Seconded 40/a head dearer, which recovershowed the effects of the severe season, some nice quality wools more included in both the merseason, some five quanty wood inches ien, and towards beston. The balance-sneet showed like best live fights out of steers, 110 to 113/11/0, good, 113 were included in both the merit was much heavier; six inches that receipts for the past year six are to count for the aggre- to £17; prime cows, £15 to £17. ino and comeback sections. falling in parts there. The grass were £119/3/6, and expenditure gate.

Top price for merino fleece was has already grown and the £93/11/11, leaving a credit ballit was decided that the Pichundred and eight calves were Top price for interno factor was already grown and the £93/11/11, leaving a credit bar it was decided that the Fig-334d for super branded E/Ram countryside is turning green, and ance of £25/11/6. The year com-ture Theatre be booked for New penned. Competition was brisk 334d for super branded E/Feath countryside is turning green, and ance of £25/11/6. The year competition was brisk and from Culla and comeback if more rain follows, it should menced with a Cr. balance of Year's Eve and the C.W.A. and and values were much higher. an from Cuna and composed if more rain follows, to show menced with a cr. balance of Mechanics fleece realised up to 26d for be a good summer for feed. The £20/1/4.

Super A, branded Merindie/AAN, hay has been damaged a lot, as The following annual report Night. super A, branded Merindie/AAN, hay has been damaged a lot, as The following annual report Night.

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The past-chief's badge is to be spirited from the opening and was read:—We do not know what the past-chief's badge is to be spirited from the opening and was read:—We do not know what the past-chief's badge is to be spirited from the opening and the this series of appraisements of damage has been done to to say about the financial po-presented as soon as the restriction time opening and to say about the financial po-presented as soon as the restriction time opening and the same of the same o this series of appraisements of damage has been done to say about the limited as soon as the results being 2/ to 3/ per head higher will be due on the 8th February. roads by the surface being washwill be due on the off reducty. roads by the surface being washing 1946. The following are the leading district prices obtained:

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AB/Stockyard/min, 101d, 10d and family from Sylde line, are work, and has given away the bell (who said they appreciated crossbred wethers, 32/ to 35/; 1st pes cbk 124d; PHB/Skipton, on a holiday at Mr and Mrs sum of £58/5/5. We must thank bell (who said they appreciated crossbred wethers, 32/ to 35/; 1st pcs cok 124u, FIID/Skipton, on a honday at Mr and see (sum of 258/5/5). We must thank both the work of the secretary), and extra, to 38/4; prime crossbred all those who attended our euch the work of the secretary), and extra, to 38/4; prime crossbred Skipton, 26½d, 24½d, 21½d, bkn is Mr Smith's sister. a pcs 17|d; WH/Lexton, 193d

ghter of Mr and Mrs B. Jenke, tact with the moving saw, and of Gaiway Av., Broadview, South two of his fingers were severely

Elder, Smith & Co. Limited and Mrs V. E. Welsh, whose members for 1945 numbered 51

districts also represented. The been well of late. districts also represented. The majority of clips show signs of the drought conditions prevail.

| E10. — R. J. MILLAR, Chief; A do they come into this? And what's inflation, anyhow? That's a fair question. These days there's a lot of talk about inflation. touch have gone;
But treasured memories of the past live on.
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M. Parker and the runner-up were 37d for Netley/HB, from Mrs Cobden. The prize for the lowest score went to Mrs W. Gillingham. A competition was in circle/Glenera, from Hor-Crosbie and Mr James Crosbie, Mr and Mrs Russell Tiley and Mr Campbell said it was the ding for the things that are for sale. be forwarded on Friday, 8th February. Leading sales are as following sales are as following

Mr and Mrs Jones, residents of low:—JDK/Skipton (Elmhurst)

Beaufort for several years, have left for another part of the RY 26, 1946

RY 26, 1946 A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Mrs Ormond (Beaufort), Mrs Shore (Beaufort)

Mis Orminia Geautoty.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A South and Mr and Mrs Norman's character is the way in which he spends his leisure hours.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

Mrs Orminia Geautoty, 254d; JJC/R (Rag air, Miss W. Singleton, Mr and Mrs A. Whiting and Dawn, Mrs and Mrs A. Bignall and Mrs Norm Price.

Mrs A. M. Parker at Beaufort, bad the missortune to severely gash his in the Beaufort Hospital, owners and leg. Stitches were required to lege distribute the stitch was to show their splendid help during the their splendid help during the stitches of Mrs A. By air, Miss W. Singleton, Mr and Mrs A. Singleton, Mr and Mrs A. Whiting and Dawn, Mrs and Mrs A. Whiting and Dawn, Mrs and Mrs A. Beautort, which was to show the election of office election of office freal stopper of shortages. Produce find for the election of office eral stopper of shortages. Produce from the stopper of shortages produced. He's in Mr Les. Davis, Mrs and Mrs A. Bignall and Miss Aura Bignall and Miss Aura Bignall and Mrs Norm. Price.

The concert, which was to show the election of office election of office election of the election of office freal stopper of shortages. Produce more goods and put more money could the stopper of shortages. Thi misfortune to severely gast.

It is in the Beautist Logical wool growing districts around leg. Stitches were required to ling to a leg injury.

Solution wool growing districts around the ordinary man its snort-term and the ordinary man its snort-term government loan. Yes of course you haven't hundreds of pounds to spare you don't need hundreds.

Wool growing districts around troupe, whose sympathy goes out anan, A. M. Parker, A. S. Dungton of the ordinary man its snort-term government loan. Yes of course you haven't hundreds of pounds to spare you don't need hundreds.

South Australia, at the home of Mr and Mrs B. Jenke.

sup aa h 25½d, sup aaa m 27¾d, crops were a failure; only one or resolved that the subscription be and Miss Smith.

aaa h 27d, sup aa h 254d, sup a MEN AND WOMEN. — At a h 24%d, sup aaa w 26½d, sup aa w public meeting on Friday night. walla, aaa m 244d, aa m 214d, ent of the Ripon Branch of the L/AC, and Mrs Johansen, of 1st pcs 154d; WRP/T, aga m Dads' Association), at the re-Melbourne, are staying with Mr. 243d, as m 233d, b and p 153d; quest of the conveners, it was RGH/Skipton, aaa cbk 22 1d. aa decided to form a Beaufort Mrs Hannah d. Mrs Hinsch; Mrs daughter have been holidaying Macdonald. bye; Mrs Acton at Beaufort with Mr and Mrs R. 14½d; JP/W, aaa cbk 19½d, aaa Burdon; treasurer, Mr T. A. bye; Mrs Mc Naughton, bye; Mrs T. Macdonald.

Tame, bye. Second Round — Miss Shirley Macdonald has Carngham, 1st lms 172d; SB/ Lofts. C. G. Ward, G. Grant.

Thistle Club ANNUAL MEETING.

men and 2/6 for ladies.

the monthly meetings on the

res, which gave the club an act-carried.

ladies of the club who provided unit in the children's play- 31/7. There was a reduced pen-

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club as Lynne, 250, 2230, 2230, 2230, 230, Last Saturday eneme Prize helped with the two rappiled by Mr Millar, spuported by drives, which made it possible Mr Thompson, and carried; Mr helped a cuchre and bowls social as pes 19d; DC/Lismore, 264d, were won by Mr A. Trengove, drives, which made it possible Mr Thompson, and carried; Mr helped according to the club to head over to the - held a cuchre and bowls social on Thursday night. Results:— as pcs 190; DC/Lismore, 2040, were won by Mr. A. Hellson, drives, which made it possible Mr. Thompson, and carried; Mr. T 25½d; Southvale, 25½d; HL/ Durwine Mesuallies D. E. Hatton, ham, 25½d; Merindie/AAN, 26d, and A. Trengove divided the laham. 25½d; Milangil, 24½d, 24d; LOR/ dies' prize. Blay's Orchestra program of £16/19/10. We regret the passing The local Press representation of £16/19/10. We regret the passing The local Press representation of £16/19/10. We regret the passing The local Press representation of £16/19/10. We regret the passing The local Press representation of £16/19/10. We regret the passing The local Press representation of £16/19/10. Bolac, 193d.

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BAND SOCIAL. — At the Victoria for the year were held in Geelong that week, when large and representative catallarge and represent Monday night, the results were:

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A McGregor, 1: Mr Downing, 2.

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leading district prices of the section of the secti res, which gave the club an act carried.

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ers. Mr E. D. Nunn, Chenstowe

having served for a long term ren reside Flight-Sergt. Max Buchanan

of Beaufort, is being discharged from the R.A.A.F., after several vears' service. Sergt. Ron Macdonald, who has just returned from the Islands, is to get his discharge after serving more than six years with the Air Force.

SUDDEN DEATH - The death occurred suddenly on 19th January, at Raglan, of Valerie Esmae Welsh, aged 1 year and 10 months, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vivian Welsh, of that township. On Monday a magisterial enquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of the child was opened at Ballarat by Mr W. R. Reir, J.P. (Deputy. Coroner), and after evidence of identification had been taken the enquiry was adjourned to a date to be fixed. The remains of the deceased child were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery n Monday afternoon.

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Trawalla same way with ourselves. We may be almost constantly in the company of a sister or a brother, a son or a daughter, Church, which was beautifully Jany., 1946, at Toronto Park mile — 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. that they are growing, though we know they are all the time. The most rapid friends of the bride (the flowers gor Gift close on 21st Jany.

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Was becomingly frocked in the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon takes place on Thursday, trellised sleeves and shirred bodice and skirt, worn with white accessories. Her bouquet was of years about six-tenths of an inch a year, while from eighteen to twenty the interval of the same of the same

WHEN DO WE GROW?

HOW TO CHOOSE A SONG.

while from eighteen to twenty the in Cecil Brunner roses (apricot anics' Institute, Saturday Night, 9 A. White's CHIMES DON orease in height is soldom over an inch. shade) and maiden hair fern. Feby. 2nd. Election of officers. At the age of twenty-five the growth ceases, save in a very few cases.

Shade) and mandel mandel from the process and mandel from the process and mandel from the process and after the process and af Vowles (niece of bride). Her ed as the day on, from and after 10. G. Loft's NOREEN .. 4 frock was of dusty pink crepe rabbits on land must be de- BUANGOR GIFT, 130 yds. — 2-The average amateur hears a song at and gold thread, worn with Meeting of members and pros- K. Anderson what is known as a musical comedy, white accessories. She carried a pective members, Australian Le-bouquet of pink carnations and gion of Ex-Servicemen and Wo-W. Surridge seller's shop and purchases a copy of it for his or her own use. In order that it may "suit all voices," a song is usually obtainable in three or four different keep Hers the amateur is like the suit and the suit all voices, and the suit all voic feront keys. Here the amateur is likely to drift into error, for if the song.

In the composer's original key, is not Mrs George, of Main Lead, and Hall on Friday night, Feby. 8th.

J. Fay....... within the compass of the voice, it is was attended by Mr Jack Wood-Supper and dance to follow. man as best man. Rev. J. P. Thistle Club meeting and so-"Keep well within your compass," is golden rule that should be observed ing the signing of the register, by all singers who choose songs with a view to affording others pleasure by their vocal efforts. The lower notes of untrained or partially trained voices are always weak, and the high ones sharp and shrill.

Ing the signing of the register, Mrs N. Smith sang, "I'll Walk Beside You." The reception took place at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, where the guests were respectively. sharp and shrill.

Choose a song that tells a tale, if poscieved by the bride's mother, sible. The vocal qualifications of most

amateurs are so equal that the singer whose words have some tangible meaning in them, though set to a simple melody, is far more likely to be appreciated than the "monolit river" type of love ballad.

Cerved by the brides mother, who were a suit of pale gray with navy accessories, and carried roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs H.

Glenister, who were a beaded by the brides mother, or mother for mail times are as follow:—

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Glenister, who were a beaded ciated than the "moonlit river" type of love ballad.

Songs with complicated roulades or long, holding notes are best avoided in the majority of cases.

Remember that very popular songs are being sung by more gifted vocalists than yourself on every hand, and you will suffer by comparison. There are plenty of good songs that are but little known, and one of these, even if in-

mown, and one of these, even if in- bride wore a matching blue coat, day. 10 a.m. Saturday. differently rendered, is far more pleasing than the latest thing from some popular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories. The fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories and the fupopular opera, which everybody has bride wore a matching blue coat, with navy accessories are fupopular opera. ard. Do not, as a rule, choose a song with is at Main Lead. a difficult accompaniment. The amateur vocalist is, to a very great extent, POLLOCK - SHALDERS. panist, and the latter is often weak in

On a certain railway an accident had occurred to a goods train. Fortunately, however, the damage was confined to afterwards many of the passengers on that line betrayed signs of nervousness est daughter of Mr and Mrs W.

the time, and leave it there until it is wanted again. The machine should be kept in a dry place, and if it is not possible to clean it at once after a muddy ride, it should be rubbed over horseshoes were placed on the parts, as this will save a great deal of unnecessary trouble when the time coines for a thorough cleaning.

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COMING EVENTS. BUANGOR SPORTS CLUB Buangor Sports Club will hold The handicaps for the Austra-

mixed sports meeting—trot- lia Day sports meeting to be A pretty wedding of interest ting, horse events, footrunning, held at Buangor on Monday are

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Nevertheless, for some weeks Shalders (ex-W.A.A.F.), young Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. John Pollock (R.A.N.), only son Strachan & Co., Geelong, re-

ment was filled with country people going to a neighbouring market. Naturally conversation represents ally conversation and market. South Australia. The process of the record and the rec "Indeed!" was the rejoinder. "May
I ask of what mature?"
"In course you may," Mrs. B— replied. "Yo see, I've got over three hunnerd eggs here, an' naturally 1 couldn't afford to have 'em smashed. So afore I starred I guv the guard 'alf-adozen for hisself."

The good lady paused, but her hearers failed to understand.

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I a halo of satin. The brides-brides dealt with. Mr Ronald So for three brides and Miss Clearance from Elsternwick been an employee of the Postal department and he supervised the mail at Beaufort and immediate districts. His never-failing courted the following failed to understand.

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In course you may," Mrs. B— replied. "Yo see, I've got over three brides, and Miss Lorraine Shalders, Smith was elected a member by clearance from Elsternwick branch. One new member was proposed. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported the following Cr. balances:—Sick pay acfailed to understand.

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"Why, don't you see," she explained, "while that 'ere guard is looking out as his 'alf-dozen eggs don't get smash-ed, 'e's a-doin' the same for my three hunnerd."

In a long, pink silk net frock

In in a long, pink silk net frock over satin, and carrying a basket over sating sating a constant over sating s of pink gladioli, made a pretty tary's action in sending a wreath mourners were Mrs Smith (wid- FLAG RACE — First, 15/; sec. One cannot take too much care of flower girl. The 'groom was at- one's cycle. It is really surprising the tended by Mr Clifford Shalders H. Smith was endorsed. An ap- ghter), Mesdames C. Lang and Bending RACE — First, 15/; Sec. ond, 5/. Entry, 1/.

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"You seem to have little fear of an acoident, anyhow, Mrs. B.—," observed one of the passengers to a portly dame in the corner, who was contented gown of white lace over satin, learning on Jany. oth.—Job borne with characteristic forting tude and patience. The decassed, who was 57 years of age, was born at Ballarat, and was a son of the late Mr and Mrs Alf. Smith, the well known and pop-limited by the passengers to a portly dame in the corner, who was contented.

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COMMITTEE MEETING.

The last meeting for the financial year of the Beaufort Me. chanics' Institute Committee took place on Wednesday night, 16th Jany., and was attended by nine members and presided over by Mr R. C. Hodgetts (retiring president). The retiring sident. librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham) and the newly-appointed librarian (Miss Beggs) were also present. The president heartily welcomed Mr E. S. Crouch back

repair the billiard table till Feb. year to year. ruary. — To be asked for a definite date. Mr Crouch express- tion of the report and balanceed his amazement at the excel- sheet. Seconded by Mr Willilent financial position (a Cr. balance of £502/3/1). The net In vacating the chair, Mr purchase of an additional billiard table, would cost round abbout £1000, maybe more or less.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of subscribers followed, and there was an attendance of 13 and the two librarians. Mr Hodgetts presided. Apologies were received as a struggling institution, and from several absentsee.

past year showed:—Receipts, £614/11/7; expenditure, £514/5/ 6; Cr. balance, £100/6/1. The year commenced with a Cr. balance of £171/3/4. Cash credits are £502/3/1. The receipts in subscriptions were £135/7/. and billiards brought in £166 14/10; the Government grant being £51. Mr H. V. Martin certified to the correctness of accounts.

The balance-sheet was received, on motion of Messrs. D. R. Hannah and E. S. Crouch; Mr Crouch stating that the position

was highly gratifying. War ended and it is with a lighten his task. great deal of pleasure that we your committee has for some len declining nomination). time been considering additions | It was decided to reduce the T. J. Buchan, a Geelong archi- Messrs. Duke and Hodgetts. tect, has been consulted, and a Mr Hodgetts moved that any doubt that with an enthusiastic and carried. public behind your committee, the work can be accomplished of £10 be voted to the secretarywithout much worry. The total librarian (Mrs Gillingham). receipts for 1945 were £443/8/3. Seconded by Mr H. J. Buchanan This is an increase of £50 on last and carried. terest in their section of the li- prosperity. brary. The billiard room continues to be our main source of thanks.

she will find congenial. I would take this opportunity to thank all our members for their loyal support, my fellow committeemen for their continued interest and co-operation, and especially Mr H. V. Martin for his services as monthly and yearly auditor. I hope, ladies and gentlemen, that the year 1946 will be one of further progress and success for this very worthy Institute. - R. C. HODGETTS, Pre-

The report was received, on motion of Messrs. Duke and

Martin. Mr Hodgetts drew attention to Mr Buchan's plan for improve-R.A.A.F.; Mr Crouch returning ments, and said if it were carthanks. Mrs Gillingham presen- ried out it would be a very amted the following financial state- bitious one. It would be costly, ment:—Receipts for the month. but they had no doubt the £25/6/4; expenditure, £35/19/2; money would be raised. It would present credit balance, £100/6/ be the prerogative of the com-Correspondence was read mittee to decide. Thanks to from Alcock, Thompson & Tay- the public and committee, the lor, stating that they could not Institute had progressed from

Mr Gregory moved the adop-

ams, and carried. profit for the year was £169 Hodgetts said he was not an as 2/9. It was stated by the pre- pirant for the position of presisident that a tentative plan had dent, as he lived too far away been drawn up by Mr Buchan and felt he could not give the for improvements to the Insti- job the attention he would wish. tute, and that work, with the He had never worked with a better committee and was very sorry to relinquish his connection with it as president and a member.

Mr Hannah, who was voted to the chair for the election of officers, said Mr Hodgetts could retire with the feeling that he had done a splendid job for the Institute. He could remember it the president had been in a The balance-sheet for the great measure responsible for its flourishing condition.

Mr Hodgetts nominated Mr Gregory for the position of pre-

Mr Duke strongly urged Mr Hodgetts to reconsider his decision, and nominated him for re-election.

Mr Crouch supported the nomination.

Mr Hodgetts adhered to his decision, and said he felt it was absolutely incumbent on him to wire:retire.

Mr Gregory was unanimously elected president, and said he was reluctant to see Mr Hodg-The following annual report etts vacating the position. He was read by Mr H. V. Martin:— felt rather doubtful if he could the station to meet him with the hotel I have pleasure in presenting hold the helm as steadily as it the annual report for the year had been held by the retiring closed 31st December, 1945. Dur- president. The harmony preing the past year the World vailing in the committee would

The remaining officers were have been able to welcome to elected as follow:--Vice-presidour midst again a number of ents, Messrs. H. V. Martin and our former members. As the H. J. Buchanan; auditor, Mr H. New Year progresses more of V. Martin; committee, Messrs. our men will be returning. Re- E. S. Crouch, W. L. Williams, alising that, in the future, a F. J. Martin, J. L. Robinson, J. greater strain will be placed on Duke, and D. R. Hannah (Mesthe resources of our Institute srs. A. S. Graham and F. Al-

to the building, with the object number of committee to six inof increasing its amenities. Mr stead of eight, on motion of

tentative plan of the proposed member of committee absenting alterations will be submitted to himself from three consecutive the committee forthwith. If ag | meetings without an apology aureed to , the suggested scheme tomatically cease to be a memwill be costly, but I have no ber. Seconded by Mr Duke,

Mr Duke moved that a bonus

year and an increase of £206 Mr Buchanan paid a glowing on the year 1938. A steady year- tribute to the work and perly increase in revenue over a sonality of the retiring presiperiod of years encourages your dent, and hoped he would concommittee to look to the future tinue his interest in the Instiwith optimism. In both the ad- tute: They had been well served, ult and the juvenile sections of he said, over the period of Mrs our library there has been an Gillingham's secretaryship. Both increase in membership. There business books and library are now 146 adult members and books had been well kept, and 92 juvenile members. We are de- courtesy extended to the memlighted that our girls and boys bers. They wished Mrs Gillingare displaying an increasing in. ham the best of health and

Gillingham returned

income. The receipts for the Mr Hannah moved that a reyear were £166/14/10, which I cord of their appreciation of wants to know whose knees? think is a record for the room, the work of Mr Hodgetts as pre-Mrs Colin Gillingham, our ex- sident be placed on the books. resignation late in the year, and gory (who pointed out the difyour committee had regretfully ficulties Mr Hodgetts had labto accept it. During her sever- oured under), and carried by acal years as secretary librarian clamation.

Mrs Gillingham gave very ex- Mr H. V. Martin, who spoke cellent service to the Mechanics' in support, said Mr Hodgetts had like a bit of eddication, is there? Institute, and now, on the re- been president for eight years.

turn of her husband from the Mr Hodgetts made a brief rewar, we wish her all the best sponse, and said he was very of health and happiness for the appreciative of the motion, and future. Miss Beggs has now anything he could do to forbeen appointed secretary-librar- ward the interests of the Instishall won his V.C. unwards of fifty ian. We cordially welcome her tute he would do with the years ago. TAPER FOR BALVAGE to her position, which I trust greatest of pleasure.

Mr Gregory moved a vote of appreciation to the Press, which was carried.

Martin moved a Mr E. R. hearty vote of thanks to the outgoing committee. Seconded by Mr A. M. Parker, and carried.

Mr Hannah said Mrs Gillingham was leaving the Institute with the best wishes of the committee and subscribers. They took leave of her with a great deal of regret, and wished both she and her husband the very best in regard to health and happiness.



THE COUNTRY HOUR.

the National programme dally, Mondays to Fridays incluelve, the A.P.C. is conducting a "Country Hour" in its National programme. The time is from 12.15 to 1.15 p.m. E.S.T. (Sout) Australia half an hour earlier) In charge of the new session is Ma John Douglass, Federal Director of Rural Broadensts, a man with the widest practical experience. who has travelled extensivley, and has served With distinction the Commonwealth and N.S.W., Gov. ernments.

#### From Various Sources

Pour Economy.

Worn out with the winter's galeties, society dame journeyed to a south coast resort for a complete rest. She departed in a very weak, run-down condition, and her husband was dreadfully shocked—yet not at all incredu-lous—when he received one day this wire:— "Do cono cowa w see me at once. I

am dying. Helen,"

The wretch I man slammed down the lid of his desk, despatched a wire

in reply, and reached the coast by the first express. In a ravishing toilet his wife was at motor 'bus

"But --but---" he stammered: "what did you mean by that telegram about dying? "Ch." she explained, laughing, "I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but my twelve words ran out,

Postal Clerk: You'll have to put another stamp on that letter. Miss Pert: Why?

and I had to stop."

Postal Clerk: Because it's overweight. Miss Pert: But, gracious! Another stamp would make it still heavier.

Mrs. Jones: Oh, dear, I have just broken my new smelling-hottle! Mr. Jones: It is like you! All your belongings are either broken or shat-

Mrs. Jones: Quite true, John! Even you are a bit cracked!

Trent. Good morning! the house? w / thim

> way so large a record ahove the average see heifers that will

Soloman Scored

Soloman (to conductor) How much will it cost to take mine leetle Joseph to the city? He is only you year Conductor: Oh, he will go for noth-

ing. Soloman: And Rebecca! She is

Conductor She will go free, too. Soloman: Right! Vill you oblige me by putting them down at Clark Square, and vill valk!

Nance: Jack Morton proposes in this letter. I wonder if he really

loves me; he has only known me a

The Brother: Oh, then, perhaps he does. A young ady, who is looking forward to 1916, wants to know whether in proposing, the girls should go on their kneed. It was referred to the courting editor, and he says the question is not conflicted. He

Safety First. Mrs Colin Gillingham, our ex-secretary-librarian, tendered her Sident be placed on the books. "Why do you always carry your this was seconded by Mr Gre-umbrella even when it is not raining?" "So as someone else won't carry it when it is raining."

tion is not sufficiently clear. He

Mistress: Look here, Biddy, I can write my name in the dust upon this table! Biddy: Ah, mum, there's nothing

Sir Evelyn Wood recently celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of his first That was at the Redan, when serving with the Naval Brigade, when he was mentioned in Lord Ragian's dispatches. The gallant Field

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## BURNING OFF

POSITION IN REGARD TO WESTERN HIGHWAY.

Standing orders were suspended at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Jany. 14 to hear Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackenzie and Mr J. Duke, of the Beaufort Rural Fire Brigade.

Commander Mackenzie said he understood Mr Schreenan would be here to clear up the matter of burning breaks on the highway east of Beaufort. He did not know if it was a matter for the Council. The ones south and west had been fixed up. He drew Mr Schreenan's attention to the difficulty of burning owing to the plantation. He had suggested to the proper officer that an opinion be got from a higher authority. They had received a reply, and he understood Mr Schreenan would be getting further information. The C.R.B. should really undertake to make the break on the highway. Mr Crouch, who was the proper officer, had all the correspondence.

In answer to the president (Cr. Russell), Commander Mackenzie said the C.R.B. would send a rotary hoe but not a team of men.

The president: It all came

back to this poor old body. Cr. Mackenzie: He suggested that the break be burnt south of the road in Kal-Kal.

Mr Duke spoke in support of Commander Mackenzie. They had attended to point out the anomaly of the position. The worst hazard was on the side of risk from the road--the "smokes." They wanted to suggest that the C.R.B. remove their hazards on the highway. The Act said the proper officer was the man to give the direction. They wanted to point out to the Council what was happening. Langi-Kal-Kal had to take all the risks themselves if they burnt off.

The president thanked the deputation for bringing the matter forward. The proper officer was the right authority, and the Council was responsible for him. He thought the Council should ask the proper officer to take action to get the highway burnt off, if the Kal-Kal people would not burn off.

Mr Crouch said Mr Muntz ould be better informed than he on the matter at present.

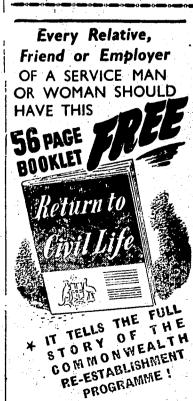
Mr Muntz: They were putting on the proper officer a duty he could not carry out. He had no control over a public authority.

The president disagreed with that. He held that the proper officer was the only one who could give authority, except on the railway and a forest area. Mr Schreenan agreed with him the last time he was here.

Mr Crouch: He would go into it with the regional officer and see what could be done.

The president thanked the members of the deputation for their attendance.

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