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NOTES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Saturday night the Beaufort line in three or four weeks' time F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre VETERAN CYCLIST. — Ernic and bowls social. In the ladies' Old, veteran cyclist with a flair very hot, the mixed sports and third. Time, 2 min. 34 sec. section Mrs W. Gillingham won for Marathon distances, commeeting held on Australia Day Seven starters. The owner of the hall; the music being provifirst prize, and Mrs E. Sullivan menced another long ride on (Monday) at Toronto Park by Black Adder was required by the ded by the Buangor Dance Band. was runner-up. Corpl. Alex. Monday, January 26th, from the Buangor Sports Club was stewards to sign a declaration as McGregor and Robert Stephens Parkdale at 2 p.m., and passed well patronised, and an interest to his performances. divided the first and second pri- through Beaufort on his way to ing programme of events was zes in the men's section. The Adelaide at 7.30 a.m. on Tues- provided for the entertainment Laidlaw's Cock Robin, 1; Miss successful players in the carpet day. He proceeded via Ballarat of the public. The proceeds were S. McKella's Breakup, 2. Five bowls competition were Messrs. Bordertown and will return by devoted to the club's District competitors. R. Saddlier, W. J. Scriven, and the Mt. Gambier route. Follow- Benefit Fund. Messrs. Alex C. Broadbent.

Cross branch on Tuesday afternoon. A circular was read from Mr E. S. Crouch, shire engineer, in regard to the forthcoming welcome home to service men and women. — Mesdames L. Watkin and M. Cuthbertson with the matter. The following gifts were received:—Magazines Mrs T. Beggs; . magazines and old linen, Mrs W. Wood. Work was handed in as follows:-Pullover, Mrs Skene; pair socks, Miss Wotherspoon; pyjamas, Misses Wotherspoon and Troy.

TRAIN SERVICES. - The Railways Commissioners an nounce that in anticipation of improved coal supplies, further restorations will be made in country passenger train services, commencing from Monday, 28th January. The services will then be similar to those in operation on 2nd December last. Reserved seats will again be available from Melbourne on all trains for which reservations were previously made, and tickets for travel will not require endorsement. The Overland to Adelaide will run daily, including Sundays, and sleeping berths will again be available. It is hoped to restore ational Bible Sunday School.

EUCHRE and BOWLS. - On sleeping cars on the Mildura

POSTAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS. -All the churches are now conducting postal Sunday schools from their headquarters. Followchildren were enrolled in the choice. The Sunday School Union, acting on behalf of the Presbyterian, Church of England. Methodist, Baptist, Congrega. tional, Churches of Christ and the Salvation Army, is again seeking to help children who are and Jess. not at present receiving religious training in a Sunday school. The union invites parents and children to write for enrolment form and enrol children between the ages of five and 18 years. The address of the Union is 100 Flinders Street, Melbourne. In cases where parents desire no demon-

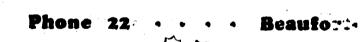
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**COUGLE'S** 

### BUANGOR SPORTS CLUB bhd. scr., 1; R. Neil's Skipper,

AUSTRALIA DAY MEETING.

ing his remarkable Melbourne- Macrae (president) and Des. RED CROSS BRANCH: — Mrs Bendigo-Melbourne ride on Sat-Brennan (secretary) were at the McKella's Wave, 1; Miss Roma his home at Snake Valley to the T. Beggs (president) conducted urday, January 19th, when the head of a hardworking team of Laidlaw's Mac, 2; Miss Moore's Carngham Cemetery on the 3rd the business before the fortnight- 204 miles were covered in excel- officials and did all in their Silver, 3. Four competitors. ly meeting of the Beaufort Red lent style against adverse weath- power to ensure the success of Cameron, H. Hovey, Smith between second and third. Four there were also friends from far Jess, J. Liston, R. Pickford, H. McLeod, J. Murray, E. A. Fay, C. Ahern, J. Jess, junr., J. ing publicity last year, many Clough, B. & K. O'Loughlan, D. O. O'Loughlan, W. Surridge, J. church school of the parents' Fay, L. Waldron, J. K. Pickford L. McGuiness, and J. Knee-

> G. Baker, and J. Brennan; sideshow, Messrs. O'Loughlan Bros. angor Hotel, conducted a publictheir chief task consisted of under a different name. This Melbourne wool appraisements

bone; announcers, Messrs. W.

Wilson and A. E. Hughes; gate-

Mile Trot result in a win for W. Won easily by about half-a dozen 284d, 1 com 254d, com 224d; Smith's Black Adder (the subse- yards. Seven starters. quent winner of a double) by 10 yds., with R. Neil's Skipper sec. WARNE WILSON, 215 Raglan second place. In the Australia ings, etc. Quotations supplied. Day Handicap Trot (14 miles), W. Smith's Black Adder was again the winner with 10 yds, to and 10/-Miss Roma Laidlaw on spare from R. Neil's Skipper (sc- Breakup, 1; Miss E. Moore on cond). E. McKinnis secured a Silver, 2. Three competitors. win by six yards in the 220 yds. Handicap; the second man be- Miss Beverley Watkin on Sheila, ing W. Surridge. The Open 1; Miss Sue McKella on Wave, 2. Half-mile Handicap was easily Three competitors. won by J. Fay by a dozen | Flag Race — 15/ and 5/—Miss yards; I. MacInnes being sec- Beverley Watkin on Shella, 1; Chimes Don. J. Wills won the 12 yds. Four starters. Sheaf Toss with a 39 ft. throw. | Toronto Park Handicap, 9 fur-First prizes in the hunting, longs—Sweepstakes, with £2/2/

The gate receipts exceeded £40. Appended are details of the

Boys' Race, 10 years and under-Lindsay Pitcher, 1; Geoffrey Waldron, 2. Won by a yard. Seven starters.

Girls' Race, 10 years and un-Jess, 2. Won by a foot. Five yds. 5½ in.)

Boys' Race, 14 years and under -John Richardsonfi 1; Les ft. Clough, 2. Won by a yard. Eleven starters.

Girls' Race, 14 years and under -Doris McKenzie, 1; Joan Dow- berts. nie, 2. Won easily. Three start-

President's Handicap, one mile—£2 and £1 (all winners sub- O'Laughlan. Weight, 178½ lb. Smith's Black Adder, 10 yds -Mrs McDonald.

der led all the way, and won by their patronage. Although the weather was 10 yds; 30 yds. between second

Best Pony Hunter, 14.2 hands A. C. Roddis, president of the

er conditions, he anticipates the gathering. Following is the c1—First Heat — J. Jess, 10 district. Representatives of the giving another remarkable exhi- list of officers of the club and yds., 1; J. Fay, 14 yds., 2. Won Ripon and Grenville Shire Counbition of stamina and physical sports officials:—President, Mr by a yard. Four starters. Sec- cils, with the members of the fitness. Last year Mr Old carried A. Macrae; vice-president, Mr ond Heat—R. McDougall, 2 yds... M.U.I.O.O.F., preceded the out several meritorious rides— H. Dunn; secretary, Mr Dcs. 1; W. Surridge, 8 yds., 2. Won casket to the graveside and passone from Melbourne to Swan Brennan; assistant-secretary, Mr by a yard and a half. Four start- ed through two lengthy lines of Hill in a day (a distance of 220 H. Hooke; judges of horse evers. Final — R. McDougall, 1; men representing all public orwere appointed as delegates to a miles), and Melbourne-Sydney. ents, Messrs. H. Penny and F. W. Surridge, 2; J. Jess, 3. Won ganisations with which the de-Melbourne, 1136 miles, in six Penny; stewards, Messrs. E. by three yards, with two yards ceased had been associated, and

> 10/-Miss McKella's Wave and lews., Messrs Colin and Jack Rod-Miss McDonald's Larry, 1; Miss dis, J. and H. Grist, W. E. Moore's Silver and Miss Roma Gray, and G. Roach. The chief Laidlaw's Mac, 2.

Roma Laidlaw on Cock Robin. Six competitors Best Boy Rider - 7/6 - D.

keepers, Messrs. H. Johnston, O'Brien on Mittens. Open Hunter—£3 and £1 —

bin, 1; Miss Roma Laidlaw or, and Mrs W. C. Roddis (brother Results of the events were Clem, 2. Miss Ellen Moore war and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs broadcast over an efficient sound thrown over her horse's head A. C. Roddis, Mr and Mrs W. E. system by Messrs. Warne Willat a hurdle, and was applauded Gray, Mr and Mrs C. Roddis son, of Ballarat, and A. E. by the crowd for a smart re- (nephews and nieces), Mr H. B.

an's booth on the ground, and miles—£6 and £2 W. Smith's floral tributes included wreaths the beer ration cut out well be- Black Adder (re-handicapped from Ripon Shire Council, local fore evening. The following Bu- from 15 yds. bhd.), 50 yds. bhd., branch Comforts Fund, and Carangor ladies were in charge of 1; R. Neil's Skipper, 25 yds. ngham Committee. The Rev. the afternoon tea booth:—Mes- bhd., 2; J. McErvale's Biddy, 63 Harold Scott conducted the imdames J. Meadows, Witton, H. yds. bhd., 3. Time, 3 min. 17 pressive services of the Church Downie, Johnston, Hughes, Sur- 4-5 sec. From a bad start the of England, and the service of ridge, Misses D. MacInnes, F. winner ran a good race to win by the M.U.I.O.O.F. was read by MacInnes, Kath Fay, M. Mur- 10 yds. Second and third were Bro. W. E. Gray, P.D.G.M. Array, B. Clough, and B. Ord separated by 20 yds. Six start- rangements were carried out by First-constables Downie, of Bu ers. A protest was lodged by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son. angor, and Banner, of Elmhurst, Reg Neil against the winner on were on duty at the sports, and the ground that he trotted

10/ and 10/-E. McKinnis, 1; W. Ltd. report the following dis-The President's Handicap One Surridge, 2; K. O'Loughlan, 3. trict prices:—C/Mortchup, sup

Street, BALLARAT, Telephone tory by three yards in the Bu- 1661, supplies SOUND SYSTEM angor Gift; W. Surridge filling for Gymkhanas, Sports Meet-

Bending Race — 15/ and 5/-

ond. The 9-furlong Toronto Miss D. McKenzie on Mittens, 2. Park Handicap was annexed by Open Half-mile Handicap—£1 from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m., at\* the J. McErvale's Biddy, with about 10/ and 10/ — J. Fay, 1; I. Mechanics' Institute. An ap-

hack, and riding events went to added — J. McErvale's Biddy, 60 "POLIO" IN MILD FORM. — Miss Roma Laidlaw, Miss McKel, yds. bhd. scr., 1; A. White's The extension to the Ballarat

Cameron on Silver. Ian Stevens.

Laurie Waldron, 1.

20 yds. bhd., 2; G. Bell's Bonnie gramme, the announcer (Mr Bell, 100 yds. bhd., 3. Black Ad- Hughes) thanked the public for

At night an enjoyable and

#### **OBITUARY**

CR. A. C. RODDIS.

The funeral of the laterer. January. The cortege was one and near. The massive oaken Hunting in Pairs -- £2 and £1 casket was carried by six nephmourners were Mrs M. Roddis Best Lady Rider—15/ — Miss (widow), Mr and Mrs H. H. Roddis (son and daughter-inlaw), Mr and Mrs E. Bass, Mr and Mrs B. C. Marshall, Mrs L. Wilson (daughters and sons-inlaw), Mr and Mrs F. Fitridge Miss Roma Laidlaw on Cock Ro. (sister and brother-in-law), Mr Roddis, Miss J. Marshall (grand-Australia Day Handicap, 13 children). The many beautiful

were about 100) around the Open 220 yds. Handicap\_£; Mercantile, Land & Finance Co. on January 24, the Australian OHT / Amphi (Amphitheatre), aaa mer 21d, aa mer 194d, mer 164d.

> COLGAR SPECTACLES. - It takes two lenses to make a pair of spectacles, and it takes two pairs of spectacles to give peo-Consolation Hunter — £1/10/ ple over a certain age, both distant and near vision, but this can be obviated by giving these people Colgar spectacles. These Colgar spectacles are dispensed by Coles & Garrard, Melbourne's Master Opticians, and they give the wearer both distant and near vision in the one pair of spectacles. Consult Coles & Garpointment may be arranged with their local agent, Mr Graham, chemist.

la, Miss McDonald and Miss Chimes Don, scr., 2; G. Bell's district of the mild epidemic of McKella (hunting in pairs), D. Bonnie Bell, 110 yds. bhd., 3. infantile paralysis reported in O'Brien, Miss Beverley Watkin, Time, 2 min 53 sec. Won by 20 various areas throughout the yds., with a similar distance State should not gove rise to unbetween second and third. Five due alarm, the City health officer (Dr. G. T. James) said a Best-Girl Rider — 7/6—Miss ew days ago. Eight cases have been admitted to the Ballarat Barrow and Peg Race — 10/— Base Hospital, four of which are from Ballarat and the remainder Stepping the Distance — 10/— from other towns in the district. T. Jess (who stepped 19 yds. 61 All are children under the age der-Margaret Franc, 1; Pat in.; the actual distance being 19 of 16. In each case, it is emphasised, the disease is of a mild Sheaf Toss-£1 — J. Wills, 1; form, and, viewed from a popu-W. Clark, 2. Height: About 39 lation angle, cases are considerably fewer compared with metro-Bowling at Wicket — 10/— politan figures. Dr. James added that it is not uncommon for Pegging Claim - 10/-W. Ro. a few cases of infantile paralysis to occur at this time of the Guessing Weight of Sheep - year, though this year there is a £1—Divided by T. Jess, J. Kneet slight increase in the numbers. bone, W. Kirkpatrick, and K. However, the present mild outbreak did not appear to have ject to re-handicapping) — W. Guessing Competition for Cake the same epidemic dangers as that of a few years ago.

ARS OF THE AIR

#### FAMOUS PIANIST'S DEVOTION TO FAMILY AND MUSIC

BESIDES achieving first place present day, Lili Kraus is a happy wife and the fond mother of two children - Ruth aged 15, and Michael, aged 14.

Dr. Otto Mandl, husband of Lili Kraus, is Austrian-born, and has been stateless since 1938 of his own choice: A Doctor of Philosophy, he has written and lectured on world literature, music, and international affairs. In addition to his own literary work, he acts as concert manager for his wife.

Lili Kraus first met Dr. Mandl at a party in Vienna. They were married a year later, when the pianist was twenty years old. Dr. Mandl, who was then living in London, and was a member of the board of one of the largest forest and timber companies in Europe, arrived late for the party and, hearing someone playing a Beethoven's Sonata, he waited in the vestibule. "someone" was The beautiful Lili Kraus.

Dr. Mandl says: "As Lili has had to travel so constantly since the age of sixteen, she wanted, after marriage (to use her own phrase), a piece of earth for her oots, so we bought a home at Lake Como, Italy. There my wife raised her children and was pas- dancer, who came daily to teach sionately devoted to making her house beautiful.

she was not touring she spent most us enchanted, with the result that, of her time playing with the children and, as they grew older, taking them on long walks.

"Our daughter, Ruth, would never have been able to devote Lili and I in different prison camps herself from her eleventh year to and the children held in Bandoeng. a serious study of poetry if she had not had the example of her mother, similarly devoted to music. Ruth wants to be an actress, but as That internment had but one comshe is so young she will first concentrate on giving recitals, and making gramophone records.

"In 1938 our idyllic life at Lake Como came to an end abruptly, when we were offered German nationality and refused it. Orders were immediately issued for us to leave Italy. We then went to England, where we had many friends,

Michael went with us. In Bali, where we took a house, the child cultural scientist.



CELEBRATED PIANIST. NOW
IN AUSTRALIA
LILI KRAUS, who is considered the
greatest woman planiat of the present
day, has been engaged by the A.B.C.
for an Australia-wide tour during
Pabruary-March-April. This is her first
concert tour in three years. While
giving roncerts in the Dutch East
Indies she was captured by the Japa
and held in a prison camp.

dren studied with a great Balinese them. Together, too, we enjoyed the Balinese performances "During the summer months that operas and orchestras. Bali held lingering so long there, we reached Batavia later than we had planned, and were caught by the Japanese.
"At first we were all separated—

After a year we were allowed to be re-united in internment with our children in a one-room garage. pensation. It brought the family together under one roof for the longest period of our lives-

eighteen months.' Lili Kraus and her husband and family are a devoted circle, a certain proof that an artistic and domestic life can combine harmoniously.

Son Michael recently became a When we left in 1940 for the pupil at an agricultural High Dutch East Indies, Ruth and School in New South Wales, as he is carer to

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days; Soldier Members, £7 up to 14 days
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HILL. - In loving memory of WOOL PRICES. - Strachan ay GB/MCK (Buangor), 26 d. 25 d. In answer to Mr Duke, Mr bkn 20 d; PW/Buangor, 23d. Sample said that it was desir. Mr and Mrs J. Irving, of Beaumy dear son and our dear bro- & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report:— Council. ther, Douglas, who passed away GB/MCK (Buangor), 26id, 25id, 2nd February, 1940. Deep in our hearts a memory is 221d: HD/Buangor, 22d. Of one too dear to ever forget. of the Beaufort Tennis Club held ted to the group first, but if any A silent thought brings many a a doubles tournament on Wed. urgent matter arose it would be Mr and Mrs Geoff. Cuthbert-

Gear.

A. Thompson.

Sweet is a memory left behind CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE.—

Sub-branches could still send ship winners, which appeared in Of a cherished one so true and The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club their own delegates. State counth the "Sun" on Jany. 19, was the As was my darling son and our dance on Thursday night. The group. The appointment of the and Mrs N. Lyons; of Beaufort. brother.

—Inserted by his loving mo-follows:—Section 1: Mrs L. Ste-first business to be dealt with at of Patricia Mary, only daughter

ther, brothers and sisters, Bill, phens, 1; Mesdames V. Wilson conference. Lindsay, Dulcie and Annie. and C. Hare divided 2. Section After discussion, it was agreed say, Dulcie and Annie. and C. Hare divided 2. Section to pass £2 a visit as delegates. Fyans Street, South Geelong, to to pass £2 a visit as delegates. John, son of the late Mr and Mrs memory of our dear brother, vided 1 and 2. The dance music expenses. memory of our dear brother, vided 1 and 2. The dance music Alex., who passed away at Skipwas supplied by Mr A. Whiting's ton, on February 2nd, 1945. band, and Mrs J. Duke acted as band, and Mrs J. Duke acted as A cheerful smile, a heart of gold, secretary.

Your kindly deeds we still re- SHIRE ELECTION. — An ex- allotted 50 per cent. of houses tablishment of the Manpower A cheerful smile, a heart of gold, secretary.

ker, at "The Riponshire Advotate" Office, at the corner of ther ford Campbell Guthrie, of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Warrawidgee, Linton. The voting made available for housing. He COMING EVENTS.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Mena Park, Guthrie, 57; Roddis, sion, four houses would be of advertisements. The critic seldom can take his 29; totals, Guthrie, 138; Roddis a soldier, his wife and a child. day night, Feby. 5th.

own medicine. LAND SETTLEMENT After the poll had been declared homes. He preferred to hurry up Buildings, Beaufort. PROSPECTIVE land settlers B. Acton), Cr. Roddis thanked Some years ago a mental hospital Club, Friday, Feby. 8. have been waiting impatient-the ratepayers for electing him had been erected at Warrnam- Marchants, Opticians, visit ly for further action by the Gov- to the position formerly occupied bool at a cost of £150,000 and had Beaufort on Saturday, Feby. 9. ernment in the matter of acquir- for 39 years by his late father. | never been occupied and never | Electors of Beaufort and Lex-

the Dads' Association at Ararat and carried.

land within a year. If the Gov-R.A.A.F., has been holidaying Land settlement had been men-chant and machinery agent of ernment has the land ready for with relatives at Beaufort. tioned. The Government had Havelock Street, Beaufort, wants. the ex-servicemen within that Sapper H. Bates, who has been power two years ago to pass legtime, they will be doing a credit-on leave, received his discharge islation to acquire land compul. and grass hay. able job. Those who remember from the forces on Wednesday, the history of the acquisition and after four years' service. the history of the acquisition and after four years' service. sub-division of Trawalla Estate L/AC. Les. Pearce, of Beau he did not think that the pres- ary they will be conducting the for soldier settlement will recall that although most of the men returned from Europe in 1918 and 1919, they were not in post-LAC. J. E. Pearce (returned form on that proper land) and 1919, they were not in post-LAC. J. E. Pearce (returned form that land well-known livestock business of Coghlan, made about land for settlement. Immediately that land was purposed form that proper land lot think that the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, made about land for settlement. Immediately that land was purposed form that proper land lot think that the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, made about land for settlement. Immediately that land was purposed form that proper land lot think that the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, made about land for settlement. Immediately that land was purposed form that proper land lot think that the pressure and established and well-known livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not push-livestock business of Coghlan, because of the pressure and settlement was not session of farms on that proper-N.G.) ( has also been discharged chased, any soldier who was pre-

ty till 1921-22. It is not likely after a similar term of service. that all the formalities and preparations to be gone through will be disposed of more expeditions in Beaufort.

Sergt. Tom Dickman of the tiquely on this consistence of the pared to put his own improve. The pared to put his own improve. The staff as hitherto.

Tenders, any soldier who was prepared to put his own improve. The staff as hitherto.

Tenders, returnable at 11 a.m. on 11th Feby., are being invited by the Shire of Ripon for the supply of one meter trucks and with the same to pared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission of the have the commission of the have the commission or minister that all the formalities and prepared to put his own improve. The have the commission of the have the c tiously on this occasion. In the interim the prospective settlers will have to exercise whatever will have to exercise whatever Sergt. Don Laney, of Waterpatience they possess and follow loo, is home on leave, after serany employment that is offering vice in Borneo and other Pacific All the returned men do not Islands.

Sergt. Don Laney, of Watering ing into the purchase of land the MacFarlane Government had paid 30/ and 40/ an acre more programme of events.

All the returned men do not Islands.

want to go on land, and the Government will have its hands full in attending to their needs. As well as those of soldier settlers. The problem of rehabilitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling term of service in New Guitation of service men and wolling with his sister, Mrs C.

Staying with his sister, Mrs C.

Take Goldsmith Community Club meets Tuesday night, 5th would have to be borne by the soldiers. He hoped that settlers would be placed on land within a year. Local advisory committed that settlers are acceptable with a settler of the community of the departmental officers and the owners. That extra cost would have to be borne by the soldiers. He hoped that settlers would be placed on land within a year. Local advisory committed that settlers are acceptable with a settler of the owners. The programme of events.

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of Beaufort, was jumping in the Ballarat, and later of the 2/2nd back yard, when he landed on a A.G.H. in North Queensland. The Red Cross has a vast field temporarily by the local electricplece of glass and severely lacer. She was appointed to Heidelberg of activitity before it, and needs al engineer (Mr A. H. Hall) and

llast year.

Thursday, 24th January, the chairman, after the usual tribute to the fallen, extended a hearty to the fallen, extended a hearty to the fallen of the fallen to the fallen, extended a hearty Beaufort. welcome to the Beaufort delegates, who were new members, Mr and Mrs J. Butler, of New-competition was not quite so 38/1. gates, who were new members, which and this standard to Mel- competition was not quite so 30/1.

and also to Mr E. Morton, port, have returned to Mel- keen and values eased, although The following district sales are to be launched on March 12, in welcome to the Beaufort dele-

branch with the view of affiliat- with her on holidays;

structed to make inquiries. They were informed then that they Queenscliff.

Were informed then that they Queenscliff.

Willing a record might for the month of January. Prime cross-Chepstowe. 16/4 and 16/1.

The period of national history. were in the Ararat group. It was then decided that Mr Buchanan family have returned to Beau to 45/1; prime crossbred ewes,

22½d; HD/Buangor, 22d. able that any motion be submit-day at Queenscliff. nesday, and the winners were dealt with by the State secre- son, of Beaufort, have been away Of one we missed and loved so Mesdames Q. W. Gregory and tary and placed on a supplemen- for a holiday. tary agenda paper at conference. In a list of technical scholarconducted a euchre party and cillors must be nominated by a name of Neil Lyons, a son of Mr

things. The Housing Commission member.
—Inserted by Belle and Les.

THE

SHIRE ELECTION. — An extraordinary election to fill the East Riding seat in the Ripon Shire Council rendered vacant by the death of the rendered vacant by the rendered vacant THE

Shire Council rendered vacant by the death of the late Cr. A.

Riponshire Advocate.

Railways Department as chair fleulty of getting timber out of forests. In the past the Forest the Commonwealth Employment ESTABLISHED 1874.

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The other candidate was Mr Ru
C. Roddis was field on Thursday, and Thursday, and resulted in the return of the return of the return of the forests. In the past the Forest Commission, Lands Department and Water Supply had a say in the forests. The Government proposed to introduce a co-ordinating authority to deal with

urged them to demand houses. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1946 Guthrie, 22; Roddis, 189; Skip-not sheds. In the next 12 houses Paragraphs are only inserted in ton. Guthrie, 39; Roddis, 21; to be built here by the Commis. this column simultaneously with 30; postal, Guthrie, 20; Roddis three rooms for a start to house Dads' Association meets Tues-

ing estates for soldier settlement, Mr Guthrie also thanked those will as a mental home. The builton divisions of Ballarat Provtwo of which, it is understood, who had supported him. Cr. ding could be used for flats, ince are notified that to ensure will be subdivided for that pur-Roddis moved a vote of thanks | Fear had been expressed at re- enrolment for the forthcoming pose in the Beaufort district to the returning officer, which patriation officials being brought Legislative Council election, all Speaking at a group meeting of was seconded by Mr Guthrie under the Public Service. If the claims must be delivered to Mr commission were taken under F. P. Mills, electoral registrar, iast week, Mr E. Morton, M.L.A. expressed the hope that the FOR THE EMPIRE. | Commission were taken under the Public Service, it would be Maryborough, not later than of benefit to the returned sold. | 15th March next. soldiers would be settled on the Corpl. Les. Etherton, of the iers working in the commission. Mr W. Bridges, hardware mer- YOUR RIGHT

rupted, the wires were fixed up

MIDADS' ASSOCIATION PERSONAL ITEMS

Dads' Association, at Ararat on of Dandenong, and Mr and Mrs SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES.

very enjoyable week at Beau- ago. Best bullocks, £20 to £21 D. L. McKay, Chepstowe, steers tive of the appeal, namely fort. Mrs Butler renewed many 15/; prime cows, £14 to £16; hea- £13/12/6 and £13/10/; 73 come- £70,000,000. Local objectives al-

then decided that ivit Buchanary family have returned to Beau to 371, print and himself were to attend this fort after a holiday at Geelong. 28/ to 32/; extra, to 33/7; good 1945—January, 93; Febru which will end on April 16. The

Semmens said that it was desirfort, have returned from a holi-

euchre tournament resulted as State executive would be the

269. Majority for Roddis, 131. Mr Barry had agreed to take over Mr W. Hole is starting busin-There were five informal votes. military buildings as temporary ess as a boot repairer in Day's by the returning officer (Mr N. the erection of proper houses. Monthly meeting Mothers'

BALLARAT MARKET. section; values being 4/ to 6/ above last week's improved rates. Prime, 34/ to 38/; heavy, 40/ to

Beaufort branch had not yet afformer acquaintanceships around vy, £17 to £19/5/.

Solution former acquaintanceships around vy, £18 to £19/5/.

Solution for meeting would allow them to stay, they would observe the pro- Mrs E. Sullivan, of Beaufort, tition was steady and values were stay. The name Security Loan was stay, they would observe the pro- Mrs E. Sullivan, of Beaufort, until was steady and values were 20/1, 30 crossbreus, wir riugh | The name Security Loan was cedure and report back to their has had her sister, Mrs Gloury, unaltered. Best made £17/18/6. Briody, Lexton, wethers 27/7; 3 chosen by the Prime Minister cedure and report back to their has had her sister, Mrs Gloury, and the control of of 2514. Both town and country Creek. £11/7/6 to £8/10/, average suggestions. The name is inten-Mr and Mrs C. Morvell, of butchers were well represented; ing £10/8/4. 2 calves £9/13/6; 62 ded to emphasise not only that Mr Duke: They were in the Beaufort, spent a holiday at competition being exceptionally lambs, Mr D. Carmichael, Nerkeen throughout and prices ring, 34/1 to 30/7, averaging 32/; security for former service men and women depends upon fulldid not know whether it was necessary for them to join any Mr and Mrs Max Cuthbertson keen throughout and prices 1111g, 54/1 to 50/1, averaging 32/1; and women depends upon full showing a sharp advance for all Newring 37/0, 92 moring 37/0 did not know whether it was increased for them to join any group and the secretary was instructed to make inquiries. They were informed then, that they

meeting and make inquiries.

Mr and Mrs Moylan, who have merino wethers, 28/ to 32/4.

The chairman: The main adconducted the Golden Age HoLambs. — A short supply, only May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; tion to provide money for re-LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES vantage of joining a group was tel, Beaufort, for more than a 1344 being penned. With the August, 395; September, 156; habilitation of service personnel that they were entitled to have year, have gone to Jeparit, and limited supply of trade quality, October. 222; November, 254; will be, "Secure THEIR future a representative on the State Mrs A. Wood has returned to the demand was excited and a December, 64; total for year, and yours." A second slogan to sharp rise also occurred in this 2054

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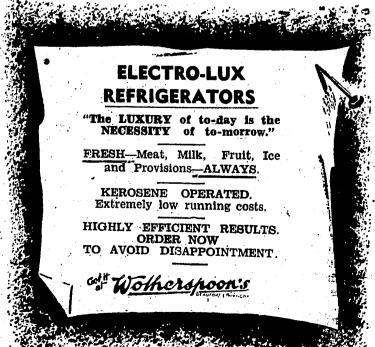
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sales were firm at about last week's improved rates, but later Prime, 32/ to 36/; heavy, to central reductions have been made in quotas allotted to Victorian country centres for the bourne, after having spent a they were better than a fortnight reported:—Four head cattle, Mr conformity with the lower objec-

litation, and second to serve to ounter inflationary trends.

Under the headings of repat-

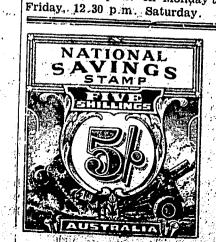
sively for these purposes. For the public, security in the future lies in refraining from unnecessary spending. The good for them is keen, can help to

Loan subscriptions from counpart of all loans raised during than in the actual war period. Announcing the loan, Mr Chifley said that much of the success achieved in past loans at very low cost to the Commonwealth was due to the efforts of scores of thousands of voluntary work. ers all over Australia. It was encouraging, Mr Chifley said, that committees and workers, almost without exception have resolved to continue their activities while, the need lasts. Residents are urged to support the efforts of our local Loan

Committee to achieve a satisfactory loan result for our town. AMENDED BEAUFORT

MAIL TIMES Particulars of amended Beau fort mail times are as follow:-Outward for Melbourne.-Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Melbourne. -Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. Outward for Ballarat. - Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Friday. 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Ballarat. - Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friday 10 a.m. Saturday. Outward for Ararat. - Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Ararat. - Due Outward for Middle Creek. \_\_ Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Middle Creek. Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Outward for Trawalla. Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to



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SATURDAY, FEBY. 2, 1946. PACE 3

RE-CAPTURE OF AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

Some lorty years ago an attempt to

to fit you," observed the moor man enjoyable. the man who wore his clothes was an.
"My duties are wearing to the car "My duties are wearing to the car nal man," said the rider.

"And the horse. By ginger! it's the doctor's," exclaimed the moor man.

The convict kicked the flanks of his steed and away he bounded. The hill had been surmounted. The moor man gave chase.

Then he recollected that the doctor's horse was an old charger, and he thundered out, "Flail! Right about face!"

"My duties are wearing to the car nal, and man," said the rider.

A very enjoyable fancy dress ball was conducted by members of the Younger Set in the Mechanics' Hall, Skipton, on Monday evening, 28th January. Probably because of the unpleasant weather thundered out, "Flail! Right about face!"

The barber so thoughtfuly a second case, made and decorated by Mrs W. Chew, held place of honour on the supper table, and after the guest of the evening cut the cake, all joined in singing "Happy Birthday to You."

Toasts incidental to the occasion were honoured.

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| The content and a great many present were dressed in fancy costume. Following the first few dances, the competitors paraded and Mrs J. T. Brown, has been

are kept back by a leakage of energy | W. Scarff. During the evening slovenliness, meanness, revengefulness, jenlousy or envy. These are all such a success.

serious, continuous effort to emanci-

by their chains, without making any

You may talk about wrinkles on which will be sent to the Church

A Woman's Wile. I thought it belonged to the man sit year. War savings certificates

his paper, and she got the seat. going to visit you this summer? Ascum: Better take French lessons, the home of Mrs Miller.

DISTRICT NEWS thing that makes a noise, the Carranballac

escape from Dartmoor was nearly successful. A prisoner succeeded in creeping along one of the beams sustaining the roof of the hall in which were the warders eating their support with the conditions, a very enjoyable garden party was held at Moorwarders eating their support with the conditions are represented by the conditions and the conditions are represented by the condition warders eating their supper, without among by the members of the ture success and happiness. Mr among by the members of the warders eating their supper, without attracting their attention. He got thence over the wall, and next broke into the doctor's house. There he possessed himself of a suit of clothes, and left his convict suit behind. Next he entered the doctor's stable, and took his horse out. But he was unable to enter the harness-room, owing to enter the harness-room, owing to the members of the fund the formulation of the members of the fund took his horse out. But he was unable to enter the harness-room, owing to the members of the fund took his horse out. But he was unable to enter the harness-room, owing to the members of the fund doors, where arrangements had been made for the entertainment of the visitors. Dancing and the court of the same time. D'ye see the ducted Mr and Mrs Nunn sent ducted Mrs Mrs Nunn sent ducted to enter the harness-room, owing to the strength of the lock, and so was obliged to escape, riding the horse, indeed, but without saddle, and divers afternoon was spent by those in the horse in the ho ng it not with a bridle, but with a present in friendly conversation. During the adverse weather on on the one side and then on the other He rode along at a swinging pace and the young people and chil. 25th inst., an aeroplane was forie reached Two Bridges, where dren enjoyed themselves by ced to land, through bad visibil- atill! there is an ascent rather steep for a swimming in the beautiful pool ity, on the projecty of Mr R. quarter of a mile, and then he necessarily slackened pace. To his great made by Mr Mackinnon. After Henderson. The paddock constantly slackened pace. annoyance, as he passed the Sara- those present had partaken of a tained stubble and the plane cen's Head a man emerged from the very tasty afternoon tea, the bogged on the rain-soaked field domesticity, and, he is a great bepublic-house and jumped on a horse. The morrow Rev. G. L. Johnson, of Skipton, nellor was broken but the pilot He has been telling an amusing at This was a moor man. The morrow was appointed for a drift, and he was in a few, well-chosen words, expeller was broken, but the pilot ecdote about a conversation he once going to make preparations to drive tended to Mr and Mrs Mackinon his horse and trotted after the con

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Melbauma and after being at the other a woman of the thurst all the other a woman of the thurse vict, little knowing who he was.

That night was one of moonlight The moor man saw a gentleman in black riding a good horse before him, and he numbed on the property of the moors and the number of the afternoon; and the number of the afternoon; and the number of the memoers. Unanks for the property was flown from Melbourne, and after being fitted, both planes were able to take off.

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"Whom have I the honor of riding with at night?" asked the moor man.

"Whom have a little talk.

"Mr Adams, who has recently arrived from America, and who en-"I'm the new curate," said the con- tertained the guests with some with the new curate," said the convict, "going round on my pastoral duties."

"Oh, indeed, without saddle or bridle."

"I was called up to a dying person.

"A working of the guests with some yery interesting talks about different parts of the States and several amusing stories. Mrs J. T. Brown entertained friends and relatives at a party "How will you have your hair cut,"

"How will you have your hair cut," "I was called up to a dying person. Mackinnon, in response, thank-

Skipton

sol-disant curate.

In another moment the moor man was on him, had him fast, and said McPherson, Miss A. Kirkpatrick scholarship, which entitles her

It is a terrible thing to go through couple, Mr and Mrs G. Donald- age to hay crops and grain. life with chained ability, conscious of powers that cannot be used to advantage.

| Skipton | 22d | BAND SOCIAL. -- Beaufort | Streatham | WILLIAMSTOWN | SPORTS | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euchre social | a fair share of public patronage. | Town Band held a euc tage.

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To make the most of ourselves, we following office-with the snowball competition. —physical or moral—and stop all the waste of life. We must cut off every—ghtman (Shepherdess) and Miss of the shife to aid R.S.B.D.R.P.F... waste of life. We must cut off every—ghtman (Shepherdess) and Miss of the shife to aid R.S.B.D.R.P.F... to lower the ideal and drag down the life standards—everything which tends | Sustained character, Miss G. | Sustained charac life standards—everything which tends to kill the ambition, or to make us satisfied with mediocrity.

Multitudes of people on leaved by

Donaldson (Dr. Hackemup).

Blay's popular band supplied the music, and a tasty supper the music and a tasty supper the music, and a tasty s Multitudes of people, enslaved by was served. A novelty dance was bad physical habits, are unable to get. was served. A novelty dance was Som Devenport and Murray Man. bad physical habits, are unable to get. was served. A novelty dance was their best selves into their work. They won by Mr W. Stevens and Miss Sam Davenport, and Murray Malant and local cricket, and last ed by Mr O. Hare. Mrs Lancy and vital force, through bad habits | w. Scarn. During the evening optaine or dissipation. | repret. Although the date has 50.9. He has made many cen-prize. or dissipation. the secretary (Mr G. Bunston) not yet been allotted, it is anticituries for Williamstown; his some are hindered by little peculiarities of disposition, by stubbornness, sloveniness, meanness, revenueful, ent who had made the evning pated that races will be held on highest score being 144. He is

Many people go through life galled preached a farewell sermon to a large congregation last Sunday Jany., received some beautiful ton, on the occasion of their annual harvest festival. A good collection of groceries was received, tal, has returned home. the face, but a person's age can be ascertained from the marks on his or of England Boys' Home at Colac.

After the service on Sunday ev-

er hands. Hands show the ravages After the service, the many ening, Rev. G. L. Johnson pretime as much as any other part of friends of Mr and Mrs Long had sided over a meeting of the Streand the hands of celebrated beauties supper with them in the Parish atham charge. Business was to Between the ages of seventeen and both expressed at the departure the charge having been vacant to rigid care, practically remains unture undertakings. Mr Long will to the Rev. George, who has attention, the beauty wanes. The take up mission work, in which ery, V. White and P. Edwards onger nimble, and the muscles hegin at Skipton until a vicar is ap-George is still with the services, tions. but hopes to be available about For all Medical, Veterinary, the end of February. — "Ararat Photographic and Toilet Require-

Burrumbeet. Advertiser."

The first monthly meeting of the C.W.A. for this year was

W. A. Walton) heartily congrat- | quite a whistler."

Streatham A most enjoyable evening was

prettily decorated with bowls of sweet peas and roses and carnations. A beautifully decordated

The Rev. R. G. Long, B.A. Miss Gladys White, who cele-cover fieldsman. brated her 21st birthday on 8th large congregation last Sunday presents and a number of con-

prove the theory beyond argument | Hall. Mr Chase and Mr. Fairbairn | discuss the calling of a minister, | TA PHILLIP STREET, SYDNEY eighteen the hand develops into the maturity of beauty and symmetry. Unmaturity of beauty and symmetry. On-til nearly thirty, the hand, if subjected them the best of luck in their fu-meeting decided to extend a call THERE are INDICATIONS that At thirty an almost imperceptible first be taking a course of study been a chaplain since the beginchange begins, and despite constant at the University, and then will ming of the war. Messrs. F. Do-AVAILABLE in Quantities sufficient to meet ALL REQUIREskin wrinkles and grows dry, the joints he is very interested. Rev. Mr were appointed to have the call MENTS. Do not hesitate to enfrom shapeless and enlarged. The state of the first and the state of the state o faults which the plumpness of youth of Mt. Bute, will take the services, and adherents of the churches that have been difficult to ob-

GRAHAM'S PHARMACY.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

Lyons, about 16 years old, the Beaufort, had a narrow escape QUEENSLAND. him to the ground. His comp-

spokesman for the gathering (Mr. Black: "They tell me your wife is

The Reason Why. President Wilson is noted for his domesticity, and he is a great be glaring at the little matron through her spectacles. "We had a most in

"Because," replied the quiet-looking

"How will you have your hair cuf My groom was away. For souls one must do much."

"Indeed, and your clothes don't seem to fit you," observed the moor man enjoyable.

Mackinnon, in response, thank-given in honour of the coming of age of their eldest daughter, Jean. The party rooms were piled the national prolimity," replied the national prolimity." "With abbreviated or totally eliminated narrations," answered the

> thoughtfuly a second and then went my chair is read or a foreigner, but can't find out what he wente!

grindy, "You're a five-pounder to me. and Mr W. Sturgeon, who awar- to four years' free tuition and wool sales. — Dalgety & Co. a flag bridge social on Tuesday TUESDAY, FEBY. 5, at 8 p.m. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION, my reverend party"

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and Mr W. Sturgeon, who awarto four years if the following prizes:

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MOCH STREES.

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It has bridge social on Tuesday of the prize social Wilkie (Chinese giri), and special passed for her merit cartificate. in dia/Skipton, 25½d, bkn 19d; ney. The secret prizes went to Meeting, FRIDAY, FEBY. 8. DECLARATION OF RESULT OF mention of Noel and Brian Alex. The recent heavy rain (268 Cross/Skipton, 25½d, bkn 20½d; Mr Scriven, Mrs Ward, and Mrs W/ HOLE announces that he is ander (dressed as girls); best points) caused considerable dam- B/Skipton, 19d, lms 20d. Come- W. /Gillingham. A competition W starting Business as a BOOT backs - Box/Carranballac was won by Miss N. Trafford. REPAIRER in DAY'S BUILD-

theson was recorded with deep season his batting average was obtained the secret number THE Ratepayers' List for the ab-

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ove-named Division is now At the C.W.A. monthly meet free of charge, at my Office, or I therefore declare the said the first Saturday in April. also a useful bowler and brilliant ing on Thursday, 7th Feby. at any Post Office or Police Sta- HAROLD HILL RODDIS duly elthere will be a demonstration of tion within the Division. Any quected as a Councillor for the

> The Beaufort C.W.A. Young- or any other qualified person N. B. Acton, Returning Offi Set will hold a ball to aid whose name is not enrolled on R.S.B.D.R.P.F., on Friday such list, may obtain a claim card at a Post Office or Police Work for and support the station. To ensure enrolment

BALLAARAT PROVINCE. Contract 2/46.—Purchase of within the Division. Any quali- Specifications may be seen at Presbyterian Church. \_\_ Lex. fied occupier of property situat the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

ection, all claims must be deliv- noon Tea, 6d.

15th January, 1946 OATS. HAY. GRASS HAY.

trar at Maryborough.

15th January, 1946.

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ded to the Secretary, Younger

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men is a far greater one that nea. Later he will be returning mere talkers appear to think. It to his pre-war position in a dramer to he a case of waving a nerv establishment at Terang. mere talkers appear to think. It will not be a case of waving a magic wand and accomplishing in a twinkling all that is desired and thorough organisation and planning for a lengthy period.

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both your support and active in his staff.

General reductions have been

be carried throughout the campaign is, "Sigu your name for security." Through the two slogans it is hoped to force home the message that the loan appeal has two main objectives. first to finance repatriation and rehabi-

riation and rehabilitation there are still many important wartime obligations to be discharged. Wounded and sick service men and women have to be cared for indefinitely. Repatriation of Australian forces overseas has to be completed. Garrison and occupation forces must be maintained. Training must be given to those who need it to fit them to resume their places in industry. Money sought through the Security Loan will be used exclu-

keep price levels stable, and thus try centres have filled a large Security Loan are needed no less

HANDS DENOTE THE AGE.

to stiffen with increasing age. When pointed.

orders of the brain the first warning of departing youth is sounded. The conductor said there was room for a few more inside, but when the held at the home of Mrs M. his eyes on his paper. He also kept on the Tatyoon conference, and LOCAL SAWMILL. — It is Pardon me madam." said a polite the Ararat fourth birthday meet- stated that a sawmill will probman, hanging by a strap, addressing a lady with a burden of purchases, who was standing by him. "Please excuse range a competition for each in Beaufort in the near future.

A rousing welcome was according to the proper solution of the proper Chorus of Schoolmates: "Girls are," being home on army leave. Afof course! ter the usual rattle of every-

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" said she. "I— be awarded at the end of the The next meeting will be held at

CARPET BOWLS. — A carpet tram reached a busy thoroughfare. a Henderson. There was a good atlarge—too large—contingent of shop tendance. During the meeting day by the Beaufort F.B. Ladpers got in and there was an uncome tendance. the president (Miss D. G. Wal- ies' Club, was won by Mesdames But the little man in the corner kept ton) read an interesting report Torney, Saddlier, and Dunn.

the remark, but you are standing on meeting, an aggregate prize to NARROW ESCAPE. — Keith were won by Mrs Coulter, Mrs son of Mr and Mrs S. Lyons, of ng down."

Were won by Miles

Beautort, nau a narrow composition the little man's eyes rose from Henderson, and Mrs Sarah. The from serious injury on Friday, Quite Prepared.

Ascum: I hear that French count our wife and depublic metals about 10 Miss C.

Coulter. A cuchre tournament in a bush paddock with a com-Ascum: I hear that French count your wife and daughter met abroad is competition by Miss A. Peters. a tree fell on him and pinned A rousing welcome was accordwith an axe to get it off the (2 Poors below City Ha)

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Pharach's Dream and Joseph's Plan

It may seem a long step from the ancient Egyptian to the modern Australian economy, but the troubles of one age and one civilisation have a curious trick of repeating themselves in later times. Perhaps the earliest example of economic planning that we know much about is described in the first book of the Bible. Genesis. Reconstructing the evidence on the lines of the modern detective novel, we can see that Pharaoh after a very heavy festive night in the palace had been troubled by nightmares which, even in those days before psycho-analysis was invented, were believed to have great significance. So Joseph, who had something of abyss into which we finally east

ms, was hauled out of concen- 'ran swiftly down a steep place into dreams, was halice out of control and swifty down a seep piace into fration camp and, to the amaze-the sea" were intelligent compared ment of Pharaoh and his court, he with people who throw away money delivered a telling lecture upon the needlessly at a time like this, trade cycle and the way in which. The effects of inflation are briefly succeed booms. these: prices and the cost of living his royal master was go up at increasing speed; all money thoroughly frightened—and this is contracts, especially long-term debts, still part of the working technique become meaningless and the price-of economists—Joseph proposed a income balance is thrown out of plan which was little less than gear; government costs rise rapidly plan which was little less than gear, government costs rise rapidly government interference with private and taxes rise even more rapidly enterprise.

Morcover, the taxes have to be gathered as the money is earned.

Joseph's policy was entrusted to him in Germany in 1923 during the infor execution, and we are told of flation, the Taxation Commissioners

the great success of saying in the practically collected the taxes in the boom years in order to provide shops at the end of each day's busiagainst the subsequent depression. hess. The effects of inflation or As a reward Joseph "rode in the wages were appalling; the family as a feward Joseph Tode in the wage-were apparing, the farmines second charlot and they cried be of wage-carners were thrown into fore him." Now, unfortunately, our the most distressing poverty ever nners are not so good and the known in modern times, and as a ble cry after the economist. manners are not so good and the known in modern times, and as a people cry after the economist.

The greatest generator of specious intelligent people would ever dream prosperity and abundant money is of taking such risks, war. Unfortunately, the one thing. To people who remember that we which will induce most people to were advised to spend during the exert their best efforts is the pros- depression, there will be some peet of money, and during war vast wonder about this apparently conamounts of money are spent in un-tradictory advice not to spend at orthodox and irregular ways. Dur-the present time. The circum-

some forms of capital goods be- During the come very scarce. Prices tend to necessary that people with money soar and the people who have the should do their bit to increase the This inflation, by which we mean vide work and wages and to demand for goods, and so to prone checks and controls necessary for him so as to keep a proper balance to war effort have been removed, between money and production. At After the last war in every country the present time excessive money, the world, but particularly in i.e., a flood of demands for goods cance. Germany, and the United of all kinds, is faced by a shortage es, a vast inflation got under of production, and it is urgent to. So rapid was its progress in keep buyers in check until such many, that legal tender in the time as we can raise the output of m of paper money almost ceased goods to something much higher have a value.

Some of us can remember Punch's tion.

There was That is the really urgent part of be drawing of a man with a long- to-day's plan. We must put every to-day's plan. We must put every landled shovel in front of a tower-check on spending. We are like a line pile of paper roubles: it was car going down hill at breakneck entitled "Russian moutik turning cever his money on first seeing the fix moon."

There was the German factory lead collecting his wages in the lead collecting his wages in the lead collecting his wages. form of bundles of paper notes piled keep those brakes on until goods bein a wheelbarrow. In times like come plentiful. these prices rise so rapidly, or, put in another way, money loses its purchasing power so quickly, that nobody is willing to hold it. So a freezied nation-wide effort begins in which executed in the common of the

thich everybody is trying to turn alueless money into real goods.

You may also remember the story security than inflation. We might of the two sons. One of them was a careful, saving business man who put his savings into insurances, com- or "Hold your fat for the lean pany shares, and other securities; years, living fellow who went through his part of the fortune during prosperity answer is simple. Private enterprise will need new capital, but it seed nothing but a vast stack of must wait until government responsibilities for putting service men and service women back to work and sarvice women back to work lation, but the second fellow found aimself in possession of a great tack of valuable bottles. This restricted and jobs are available to the options.

tack of valuable bottles. This retack of valuable bottles.

N. Day, c Austin, b Dunn ...
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Bowling—Graham. 1/16: I

covery man and woman resisting the impulse to include in silly spending. The effects of inflation, to any one who has seen it take its course in a manufacture of the control of the course in a manufacture of the course in a manufacture of the course in a manufacture of the course in a commonwealth Loans and Saving Control of the course in a commonwealth course of the course of man, 2/10; McIntýre, 3/15; Aus tin, 2/5; Manson, 6 0/6; Dunn, nodern civilised community, are ings Certificates are safer than any nothing less than terrifying. anothing less than terrifying.

These effects can be set out so will find profit in doing your duty. simply and briefly that anybody but We shall defeat inflation by taking a moron can understand that by out insurances for the future of toolish speuding we merely dig an Australia. K. McIntyre, c Fitzpatrick, b

Delicious—and mencing at 11 a.m. and each team batting 13 men. Batting first, Crowlands faced a very acbowlers, with the result that the play was very slow, especially af-

ter McCracken had taken two Lock at the recipe for these tempting little cakes, and you'll see that early wickets, and at lunch time it's just a simple basic mixture, with delicious orange flavouring, and Crowlands were 2 down for 59. All-Bran to add its own special nutty taste. Cook them up and cool Hodgetts was 42 not out, and them off, then garnish with whipped cream, and you have a batch Price, senr., who was playing a

of the most exciting little cakes that ever graced a tea-party menu. splendid innings for his side, was ALL-BRAN ORANGE CAKES.

cup Kellogg's All-Bran 4 cup butter or other shortening cup sugar l aga cup orange juica ' a cup milk egnated yellow rind I evange riach of salt a cups sifted flour that of biscarbonate of sada teaspoons baking powder crange butter cream or icing All-Bran and sodo with mill. Gream butter and sugar, add orange rind, Bates continued to tumble the

shiften and sade with mill. Gream butter and sugar, and orange rind, governing five All Bran mixture, then stir in sifted flour, salt and baking most orange. Eake in buttered patty pans or paper containers in Mickets, and the only other bats, and the only other bats, which cannot be sugar flowered butter cream, or cover with orange lience and Presson who made 14. is cold cales with grange flavoured butter cream, or cover with orange lience and Preston, who made, 14

36,41 getting a nice sixer. The Beauting Corporation.

## CRICKET

BEAUFORT V. SKIPTON.

accurate. Bates : finished with A team of young, enthusithe splendid figures of 7 for 40; astic cricketers from Beaufort McCracken taking 3 for 24. Slee visited Skipton on Saturday last, howled 8.4 overs for 5 runs and and played a very enjoyable one wicket. Beaufort was left game, although the visitors were only two hours to get the 131 no match for the experienced runs which took Crowlands four locals. Max scole captained hours to make, and when the op-Beaufort, while C. Notman was ening batsmen were out, the the Skipton skipper. Batting score was only four. Thus a very first, Beaufort batsmen shaped poor start was made. McCrack-well against the medium-paced en and Hunt improved the posi-

bowling of Graham, but when tion; taking the score to 38, but Notman, with his slow, left-hand three more quick wickets left deliveries, took up the attack Beaufort in a very bad way, with from the other end, the Beauther score at 5 for 43. When fort batsmen were in trouble, Siee joined H. V. Martin the and Whiting was bowled in his score was 6 for 58, and this pair first over, only to be followed by fought hard for Beaufort by Bates in the next. Although careful batting against a very most of the batsmen opened accurate attack, and gave the their accounts and were playing onlookers (who were in greater onfidently, the slow bowling at numbers than usual for a crictack of Skipton was more than ket match) a very interesting afthey could handle, with the re-ternoon. Runs came slowly, and sult that the whole side was out Crowlands made many changes for 63. J. Hunt (13) and P. Fitz- in the bowling, all without efpatrick (11) were the only men fect. By 6 o'clock Beaufort had reach double figures. The reached 100 without further loss. Skinton bowling honours were With the tally at 103, Martin vell divided; McIntyre taking 3 who had batted steadily for over for 15. Austin 2 for 5 Notman 2 an hour, was out 1,b.w. for 27.

fort fielding was, excellent and

worthy of a team in regular

practice. The bowling, too, was

for 10. Dunn 2 for 0, and Gra | Slee soon followed; being brilliham I for 16. Skipton faced the antly caught in the covers for mall Beaufort total confidently. 35. The finish was most interest-Dunn and Mason gave the side ling, and just when Trengove and good start for the first wicket Day looked like getting the and when Harold Austin quickly necessary runs. Day went for added 24, including a sixer and the wrong ball and was bowled hree boundary hits, the Beau- with three runs still required fort boys appeared to be in for D. McCracken, the last man in real leather hunt. However, af was bowled first ball, with Beau-McCracken had bowled Aus- fort two runs in arrear, much to tin, the only other batsmen to the disappointment of Trengive trouble were, McIntyre (who gove who was couldent he could batted excellently for 37) and have made the necessary runs to Sturgeon (who compiled 14) win. Hodgetts, with 7 for 37, was The Beaufort bowlers did very a match winner for the visitors well against the experienced The rest of the bowlers, whilst players from the Western Plains, accurate, could not do better

Slee, going on late, finished than one wicket each. The the last for batsmen in one fielding on both sides was splenover for none; thus taking the did, and the oval in better conbowling honours. McCracken dition for cricket to-day than it also bowled well; taking 3 for 31. has been for many years. Th: Bates captured 2 for 24, and scores were: frengove 1 for 26. The visitors were entertained at afternoon N. Price, senr, c Trengove, b tea, when Mr C. Notman gave Bates .

M. Slee, b Austin

D. McGregor, b Austin

Bowling-Graham, 1/16; Not.

Manson, lbw, Bates ..... 15.

. Merton, std. Whiting, b

McCracken, 3/31; Bates, 2/24; E

CROWLANDS V. BEAUFORT

On Monday the Crowlands

team played Beaufort a return

match at the Park; play com-

curate attack from the Beaufort

9 not out. Resuming after lunch,

the batsmen commenced to look

for runs, with the result that

the bowlers had more success:

Price being caught off Bates for

had batted splendidly, was also

frengove, 1/24; Hunt, 0/9.

. . . . . 111

. Notman, b McCracken

McCracken

E. Nunn, b Slee

R. Graham, b Slee

. Hishon, not out .

. Pett, c Hunt, b Slee

SKIPTON Dunn, c McGregor, b Bates, 4

them a hearty welcome, to which N. Start, c Slee, b McCracken. Mr H. V. Martin responded. S. Friend, b McCracken M. Hodgetts, c J. Martin, b The scores were:---BEAUFORT. Bates Bates, b Notman..... A. Crofts, c Cole, b Bates ... Whiting, b Notman . . . . N. Price, junr., b Bates McCracken, std. Sturgeon A, Tucker, b Bates ..... b McIntyre .....

. Mathews, c and b McCrac-M. Cole, b Graham ..... Hunt, c Hishon, b' McIn-R. Drever, b Bates Martin, c Sturgeon, b. Flavell, b Hunt ..... 3 McIntyre ..... Fitzpatrick, c Manson, b G. Mathews, c McCracken, b

Bowling—Bates, 7/40; Slee 1/5; McCracken, 3/24; Hunt

CROWLANDS

BEAUFORT. J. Bates, c Price, senr., b Price, junr. Cole, c Vallence, b Preston, 3. McCracken, b Mathews ... . Hunt, c and b Hodgetts, 16 I. V. Martin, l.b.w., b Hod-

Austin, b McCracken ... 24 . Martin, 1.b.w., b Hodgetts, 0 . Fitzpatrick, c Price, b. Val-W. Sturgcon, lbw, Trengove, 14, M. Slee, c Croft, b Friend, 35 D. McGregor, c Price, b Hodgetts . Whiting, 1.b.w., b Hodgetts, 2 Trengove, not out N. Day, b Hodgetts D. McCracken, b Hodgetts

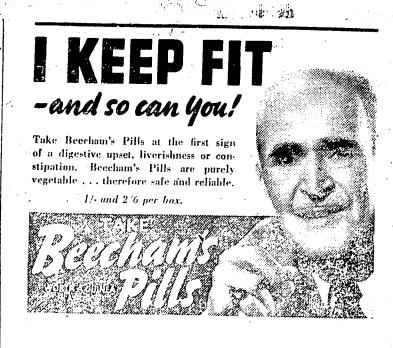
Total Bowling — M. Slee, 4/0; Bowling — Hodgetts, 7/37; N Price, junr., 1/7; L. Preston 1/13; C. Mathews, 1/9; E. Vallence, 1/8; Friend, 1/20.

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FIRE BRIGADE. MONTHLY MEETING. to open the branch.

It was decided to allow the

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branch of the A.N.A. took place duct of business.

be arranged towards the end of ity of expressing the sincere

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Hager, and W. J. Allen (mem. cer, Dr. Nolan.

Wainwright (secretary) were de-meeting briefly en the working puted by the Board of Directors of the Association, and said that the members should never allow Mr D. J. Wheal opened the any cliques to exist, and if any The February meeting of the proceedings by stating that it ill feeling cropped up, they Dennys, Lascelles Limited re- Beaufort Urban Fire Brigade gave him great pleasure to open should stamp it out at once. One A very pleasant card evening port (31st January) :—A further held at the Fire Station on Mon- a branch at Beaufort, and ex- thing was very necessary. Never was held on Saturday, proceeds series of wool appraisements was day night, was attended by 15 pressed regret that the Chief allow themselves to get bad on conducted in Geelong this week. active and reserve members, and President (Mr F. J. Connelly) the books, or to get so far be-The ladies prize was won by This company's catalogue, ampresided over by Lieut. J. Irving was unable to be present, as he hind in their subscriptions as to

Miss Edna McDonald, who also ounting to 6000 bales, was drawn until the arrival of Captain J. was to go to Mt. Gambier to be afraid of the amount that was open their first branch in South due, for in such cases there was men's prize went to Mr Geoff. together with a few later shorn | Correspondence was read from Australia. He had, however, sev. a tendency to disconnect themwools from the Wimmera, Mallee the Patriotic Funds Council, con- eral telegrams from Ballarat selves with the branch and con-Loftus, who was and Northern areas. The merino cerning the Fire Brigade Service City, Ballarat West, and a simil- sequently the Association. section included some very at Members' Fund. — The secretary ar one from Mr. Peacock, also In 1894 the Beaufort branch tractive superfine wools, but the (Mr C. Stewart) said there was Ballarat East and Ararat bran- was transferred to Waterloo and am and is having a happy time section for crossbreds and come- a Cr. balance of £134/2/10 in the ches, congratulating the Natives for a time named, the Waterloop

of Beaufort upon their resolu- branch, to suit a very large pop-Mr Alf Pedder is an inmate of and mostly showed the effect of From Fireman M. Torney, tention to form a branch in their ulation and miners who worked the Ararat Hospital. His many the sewere season. Top price was dering his resignation, as he had town. This announcement was the rich gold mines. When the friends wish him a speedy re- 38d for ex sup f com, branded been accepted for 12 years' ser- received with applause. Then alluvials were finished and the JM/M/Moranghurk, from Leth- vice in the Royal Australian Mr Wheal went on to speak of population dwindled, the A.N.A. the objects of the association was returned for a time to the up to 24% d for sup a (Polwarth), From Country Fire Authority, The benefit portion was that Camp Hotel. Beaufort, and rebranded TM/T, from Camper- forwarding particulars of duties which bound the members to named the original Beaufort branded TM/T, from Camper forwarding particulars of duties gether. The national object was branch. It was decidedly a good appraisements will be due on the The captain extended a hearty to encourage that love on the move, for the branch has never 22nd of February, 1946. The fol- welcome to Mr Geo. Cougle, part of the Natives for the land gone back; the meeting place Geelong, reported on 31st Jany.: | lowing are the leading district who was recently discharge | of their birth—which they must later being in the Societies' Hall Geelong, reported on Sist sany. lowing are the leading district who was recently and if he have noticed was so strongly and finally the Mechanics' Instipraisements we offered a catastowe, 201d, 20d, 193d, bkn cbk were remaining in Beaufort, he shown by the pioneers of Austratute. In the years that followed logue of 3571 bales, consisting of fice 17d; AB/PP, 20½d, 20¼d, 19½d, hoped he would continue his in-

first saw the light—to foster an in conjunction with the and Wimmera districts and the DD/Skipton, 241d, 211d, 201d, bkn The captain said he thought interest in all affairs which aim- M.U.I.O.O.F., money was raisborder districts of South Austra
194d; RD/Stockyard/Hill, 184d, the time was ripe for the distri
ed at the progress of Australia ed conjointly annually for the lia. The selection was a good 18d; SH/Trawalla, 214d, 203d, bution of the Service Members' as a nation. The mutual impro-Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals. one considering the seasonal 201d, bkn fice 161d; HH/Skipton, Fund and a welcome home to vement plank was one which Much interest was taken in deone considering the seasonal 201d, bkn fice 164d; HH/Skipton, Fund and a welcome nome to conditions under which the wool 21d, 201d, 201d, 191d, 1st pcs their Service members. He sug they would readily acknow-bates by the able members, J. was grown, but most clips were 174d; P & CS/Mannibadar, 174d, gested the election of a sub ledge to be most valuable to H. Hillard (teacher), Douglas thinner and carried more dust 164d; GFO/Moorong, 264d, 254d, committee to go into the matter young men. There were two or Lindsay (teacher and secretary as compared with previous sea- 25½d, 25¼d, bkn 19½d; T/Chute, of arranging a welcome home three special matters to which for a term). II. Menzies, J. M. sons. Our highest prices for me- 284d, 244d, 23d; Shoulden/WSM, with the ladies.
rino wool were 374d for WP/Bu- 214d; ADC/Roubaix, 214d; JE The captain, lieutenant, and to the opening business. One moved on. W. Hill (secretary) he would refer before going on Carroll, and many others, who angor, 344d for KK/Gorrinn, conj/Amphi, 254d; JG/Allambic secretary were appointed as a was with reference to the older migrated to Albury, and J. H. from Ararat, and 334d for RS/C 22d; MM/RC, 21d; RHK/Wick- sub-committee to meet the lad-

Until recently, most people be- bourne. The writer well rememback section, Benowrie, from Bolac, 20½d; CG/Wickliffe, 19d; The captain congratulated lieved that the Association was bers how progress was made Fireman Max Torney on joining to drive the older men, the pi-stirring interest aroused, and a the Navy, and on behalf of the oneers of Australia, to the wall few fights over essentials, but Proceeds and account sales for this appraisement are due on Friday, 22nd February. Merino— the one who thinks he is too WP/Buangor, 37½d, 35½d, 33½d, drudgery of work.

A man who is a good, honest trier will always do better than the one who thinks he is too law, and Fireman E. Gilling ham, the resignation of Fireman Torney was accepted with regret with the time must come who the drudgery of work.

A man who is a good, honest trier will always do better than the one who thinks he is too law, and survive the spirit of the A.N.A. survived was ever the spirit of the A.N.A. survived was not yet ripe for Australian natives to do that, but they must bear in mind that the time must come who the drudgery of work. Torney was accepted with regret when the whole responsibility the supreme sacrifice.

de the leaf laid the form latter was cereprated in volve upon the native population, and they must be prepared to step into the places vacated to step into the places vacated (Mr J. Hewitt) being in the latter than the laid the form next two socials to lapse till the by those who had laid the foundation. The Chief President (Mr. J. Hewitt) being in the chair. The Chief President (Mr. J. Hewitt) and the chair. weather became cooler.

Apologies were received for the absence of Firemen G. Gordon tion was to be built. Another tion was to be built. Another were present, including the late nd L. McGregor.

The captain said he thought friendly sicieties, and here he color hand here he color hand here he color hand here here.

It was understood that each meeting to the Order of Rechabfort branch to-day numbers 168. Serviceman would receive a walites, who had shown great friendThe total expenditure on seven Fireman F. Duke was appoint. use of that hall on their own ounts to £998. During the presed for hall duty for the month, quarterly meeting night. (Apand Lieut. J. Irving for motor plause). Wherever benefit socie- have raised for patriotic purties exsisted and the endeavour poses large sums. In a Queen

night fortnight there would be the Natives' Association, it was figure resulted, and a previous efonly natural that those societies fort for the Ripon Patriotic and should at first be rather suspici- Comforts Club brought in £130. ous concerning them, but the In conclusion, I am indebted History of the Branch as in the earlier days of the M. Parker) for dates and files A.N.A. Their meetings were al- from the "Riponshire Advocate." ey in connection with the busi-

e ness, no signs or password, but POLICE COURT. — At the always a strong brotherly love Beaufort Police Court on Mon-

fit, and especially carry out the open. Four other names were on Friday night, 1st Feby. Mr J. principles which were foremost added, making the total num- Millar (chief) presided, Twelve in their minds, therefore a few ber of signatures 31. The gener-members were present. A letter names of the founders who have al secretary, Mr Wainwright, read was received from Miss M. Anpassed beyond the veil must be the requisition, and also the dis-derson, thanking members for remembered, in the persons of pensation granting permission to their expression of sympathy in F. C. Wainwright (secretary), open the branch, after which the her recent bereavement. Mrs W. Sir A. J. Peacock, J. L. Purvis chairman, amidst a round of ap- Newey wrote; thanking the club K.C., Hon. Alfred Deakin, Hon. plause, declared the formation of for sympathy expressed in her the Beaufort Branch, No. 71, of recent illness. Apologies were The opening of the Beaufort the Association, open for the con- received for the absence of Mr

on the 23rd of March, 1887, in All the officers were duly in- Accounts totalling 9/1 were pass-A. Campbell and Mrs W. Newey. the Societies' Hall, built by Wil- stalled by Mr W. J. Allen into ed for payment. On the motion liam Baker in 1862, now named their respective positions as fol- of the chief and Mr Thompson, Beaufort Picture Theatre. The low:—President, Mr George Ed- it was decided to obtain 200 requisite number of members dy; vice-president, Mr J. B. members' tickets and 100 notices. being obtained, the requisition Prowse; treasurer, Mr G. H. The secretary was empowered for a charter to open a branch Cougle; secretary, Mr C. W. to procure a case for his books. at Beaufort was forwarded to Tompkins; assistant-secretary A euchre social followed the the Board of Directors. In re- Mr E. J. Thomas; committee, meeting, and the results were: sponse to this, Messrs. D. J. Messrs. A. J. Morris, J. Parkin- Ladies: Mrs Stephens and Mrs Wheal (vice-president of the son, C. Vowles, P. Broadbent, M. Cole divided 1 and 2. Men: Board of Directoirs),), R. T. George Loft; first medical offi- Mr A. McGregor, 1; Mr W. Thompson, 2. bers of the board), and C. Mr R. T. Hager advised the

STARS OF THE AIR MIKE FRIGHT NEARLY WRECKE

HER CAREER Ngaire Thomson Now Well Dug in with the A.D.C.



he has been fortunate in Leing mother in the A.B.C. Her three big part was in "The Talking Mongoose" for the Talks Department, when she played both the mongoose and the little girl, which necessitated carrying on a conver sation with herself. Then, recomnended to producer John Cairedie played <sup>é</sup>Alice in Worderland' nd has been heard in numerous plays from that department over he past eighteen months, he avonrite role being that of Im-

audition with the V.B.C and com-

merced her first professional viots

Ngaire Thomson considers to

with dramatised sessions in brown

casts to schools.

yre as a child. With free-lance ork, including one year as Pegg WHO CAN PRONOUNCE HER NAME? gressed very successfully. But This little lady is Ngarre Thomson until three months ago she was be-who, a Melbourne actress to-day, was born in New Zealand and was given

norm in New Zentand and was given a name beginning with a consonantal sound that the Pakeha acquires with strange reason I had received only child parts and after all Pr TTAVING early decided on a twenty." This last statement i earcer in radio, Ngaire Thom- very definite, almost defaut. An son worked hard preparing for her clin creature with a child-like first broadcast. Then, at what was to have been the moment of her debut, she suddenly turned likes doing child parts, but not to remperamental and refused to go the exclusion of all else, and in cit! A mortified and embarra sed must be admitted that her acting mother had to retire with the nine-year-old Ngaire, who, the moment he was out of the studio, could cently given the part of Anna in

she was out of the studio, could cently given the part of Anna in talk of nothing else but wanting to go on the air. Finally her mether agreed to take her to a cultivation of talkback Could be studied by the studied of the studied by the studied Children's Session again the follow-tion reads although fearing a rope little worried about playing he ing week, although fearing a repetion of the previous performance, first love scene! "If only I don' "This time there was no holding But there need be little doubt of me back. I went on and loved it, and determined to stay in radio," her ability to turn in a sterling performance, as always Originally from New Zea

...vanc continued to do monoegree in the "Bob Breezey" (John which she says, explains her also Figure in the Bon Breezey Cyonal Stawart) session for three years. Later, with the winning of an Ausatem Hour when she was time in her chosen career for seventeen, came the first opport many long years to come. He tunity to act in plays. Then, more many admirers will echo :

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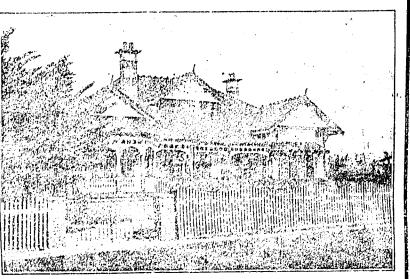
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light horse judge, Mr Whittaker

The president suggested that

Mr Pope, of Ballarat, be asked

Mr McDonough snoved that Mr

The annual meeting was fixed

Mr Crozier thanked them for

their remarks in regard to the

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ment rooms were badly required

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Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. The depicted in action in Australian 11/5.

Hill was fishing at the Beaufort hold a presentation to discharg- G. Topper, and H. Dunn. If Park when she got a hook ed Servicemen at the Hall on they could induce members t ger. — Mr W. Day, of Beaufort An evening of music, song and was handling some bottles, when story for the Food for Britain The secretary said he had one broke and inflicted a nasty Appeal will be held at Beaufort written, thanking all judges and as volatile as poison gas, and the noise of the night club distinguisher

While playing tennis at Beau- viers, closing 3 p.m.. Tuesday ribbons, Mr Lewell for his work Parker severely strained a leg BOARD SCARCE. - Two is opening at the corner of Neil Downe, and Mr L. Draw. As premembers of the teaching staff and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort sident he was indebted to ther one remedy for this condition. There is fa being unable to obtain board and on Monday, 11th Feby. lodgings at Beaufort, the Education Department notified the School Committee that they St., local agent for the South Sechool Committee that they St., local agent for the South would bring forward new ideas ways faced the changed by debt School Committee that they St., local agent for the South would bring forward new ideas would be transferred if necom British Insurance Coy. Ltd., has modation was not forthcoming. It is understood that they have been accommodated temporar.

offer in regard to insurance of thanked the local Press and the been accommodated temporar.

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crops, fencing buildings, cars Ballarat "Courier"; the latter for their minerary when inflation is really to the present when inflation is really to the latter for their minerary.

. Another teacher is unable stock, etc. ily. Another teacher is unabit to secure a house to live in. The At their Beaufort Office, on supported by Mr H. Dunn, A. Cess money is not allowed to take the control of the control of the cess money is not allowed to take the control of the con disadvantage to local children Friday, 22nd Feby., at 3 p.m.. Campbell (who congratulated that would result if these tea. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will hold the president on his work), and the president on his work), and the neonle—upon that would result if these tea. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will hold the president on his work), and that would result it these teathers transferred needs no com. a sale by auction of 400 acres of D. R. Hannah. ment, and it is hoped by all con- Buangor land, on account of Mr Mr Blay said that without the modation will be promptly sup- On account of Mr J. F. would not have done the job that

BOWLS. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held motor car, etc., on the premises wards, who did a marvellous job corrodes the morale of the nation secondly, inflation cuts at the roc a carpet bowls competition on at Neill St., Beaufort, on Thurs. He thanked Messrs. McDonough of all contracts written in terms of all contracts written in terms of all contracts written in terms of the more rapidly money Tuesday afternoon, and the day, 14th Feby., at 2.30 p.m.

He thanked Messrs. McDonough and Latch for their help for two money. The more rapidly money lose its value, the less people want to be caught with it, and so the were Mrs P. Fitzpatrick, Mrs BALLARAT MARKET. — Cathad a record entry to deal with. Duncan, and Mrs E. Whitfield. BAND SOCIAL. - The Beau-

fort Town Band held a euchre ening sales, but the advance was pens. social on Monday night in con- rot maintained. Sheep and Mr Crozier: And a bigger rejunction with the snowball com- lambs were a little easier but the freshment room. petition. The ladies euchre demand was keen. District sales: A discussion took place in reprize was won by Mrs Cobden:

the second prize being divided

G. Vowles, Trawalla, wethers hibits from the rooms at 2.30. the second prize being divided 28/4, ewes 20/10 to 16/10, averag- and it was suggested that some by Misses M. Smith, Leech, and ing 18/8; 8 cbk and xbd ewes, Mr one be paid to police the rooms Mrs Doull. In the men's section, W. Packham, Trawalla, 21/4; 48 The secretary said he had re-Messrs, A. Campbell and I. Lowe divided the first and second pridivided the first and second pri
Beautort, wetners 20/4, ewes 33/; tary.

The zes. The secret number prizes D. Ringin, Chepstowe, wethers The president said he had were secured by Miss Leech, Mrs 27/4, (wes 15/1; 8 merino ewes asked Mr W. McErvale to bring it into Commonwealth Loans, or Savings Certificates. It carns good in his cup to be inscribed.

ing train. In entering the carri-

age doorway, he fell, and man and child rolled for a number of Work for and support the Red Cross—help is needed.

Always to contain the line advised younger members to get it into their heads that they child. The man had his clothing badly torn and received some abrasions, but the child was unhard the child was unh

BEAUFORT SHOW

MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF to give a lecture at night on ag-AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The committee of the Beaufort Agricultural Society met at Pope be contacted and the pre-Mechanics Institute on sident and secretary fix the date Wednesday night under the for his visit. Se onded by Mi chairmanship of Mr W. Lynch Dunn, and carried There was an at-

Correspondence was read from the judges should make some re-Mr R. J. O'Neil and family, rebe helpful to exhibitors. turnig thanks for letter of sympathy in their bereavement. From Ripon Patriotic Club and for July in the C.W.A. Hall at the Comradeship Fund of the as early a date as the secretary Ripon R.S.L., asking for con- could arrange, on the motion of sideration when allocating pro- Messrs. McDonough and Croz-

The secretary (Mr F. J. Blay) presented an approximate statement of receipts and expenditture for the year. There was a profit of £116/2/2 on the show half of which was to go to the half of which was to go to the patriotic bodies. The year compatriotic bodies were ab menced with a Cr. balance of £84/10/4. The present Cr. balance was £200/12/6; the year; Mr D. Lynch urged that some receipts being £408/9/4, and ex thing definite be done in ap-

penditure £207/16/10. - Receiv. proaching the sailre council to ed on motion of Messrs. Dunn improve the accommodation and and McDonough in the society assisting financial The secretary said several peo ly. ple had returned prize money as donations. There was £58/1/10 Mr Crozier said they should to be divided between patriotic double the present seating caphodies. Mr Hannah moved that £25 be improved.

voted to the Red Cross, £25 to | Mr.D. Lynch moved that a de-Paragraphs are only inserted in the Comforts Club, and the bal- putation, consisting of Messrs. OFFICIAL this column simultaneously with ance to the R.S.L. Comrade. McDonough, Campbell, Blay and ship Fund. Seconded by Mr G. W. Lynch approach the Counannounce that from 1st Februto the claims of district patrioary they will be conducting the ary they will be conducting the tic funds at Ragian and Lake old established and well-known Goldsmith. gard to improving the show by livestock business of Coghlan, Mr A. J. Crozier moved that running a woodchop and better Boase Pty. Ltd., and that it will £25 be donated to the R.S.L. | ing the children's events.

be carried on in Ballarat at the same address and with the same Patriotic Club and Red Cross Seconded by Mr C. McDonough. Tenders, returnable at 11 a.m. Mr Hannah gave notice of ker, at The Riponshire Advo- on 11th Feby., are being invited further amendment. He would cate" Office, at the corner of the cate of the corner of the cate of the corner of the cate of t by the Shire of Ripon for the be agreeable to see one-third go supply of one motor truck, and would agree, he would withdraw also for the purchase of two his motion. Mr Crozier said he did not care

Beaufort Swimming Club Car- to do so, as many men were wrecked not cities but civilisations nival, Saturday, Feby. 9th. Good ing time from work.

Drogramme of events.

That old explosive is mone-After further discussion, the In tolerance of the opinions of | At the Beaufort Picture Thea. | amendment was put and carried. | others has led to many unnecestre on Tuesday, Fcby 12, the ofwork against him so there was Ancient Babylon, in Greece and ficial film of the Australian fight. were against him, so there was ing services at war, "Sons of the no use going on with the further Anzacs," will be screened. This amendment. LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES great picture is produced by the | Mr Blay said the Red Cross | tory that we seldom recognise it-Board of Management of the Au- would receive £16/10/ and the

stralian War Memorial, and will Comforts Club £16/11/1; the F.B. LADIES CLUB. — On be shown under the auspices of R.S.L. Comradeship Fund re In our own time we have Thursday night a cuchre and the Ripon R.S.L. Our fighting ceiving £25. That left the sociebowls social was held by the forces, doctors and nurses are ty with a Cr. balance of £14r first and second prizes in the latteritory and in the Middle East, The president said Mr Blay of the United States that they dies' euchre section were divided Malaya, and the Pacific Islands. had done a wonderful job as sec would "blow the roof off the world" if they kept on with their infla by Miss D. Beggs and Mrs Duke. There are also pictures of the retary. On the whole the show The men's prizes went to Mr Seriven (first) and Mr Stewart dents were filmed on the battle- work the members put into it battle- battle sccond). The bowls winners fronts. Net proceeds to War Me- He specially mentioned the work had no idea then of World Warwere Mr Scriven, Mrs Day, and morial Board, Red Cross, R.S.L. of Mr McDonough, who was the ringmaster of the show, and was ACCIDENTS. — Mrs C. H. Raglan Patriotic League will Boyle, D. R. Hannah, F. Ellis

craze among the newly war rich, a large-scale stock exchange boom out-bidding even 1929 is in procome to the annual meeting, the The Postal Department adver The president also thanked M lawn and gashed her hand.— tises tenders for local mail sers McDonough for donating the with the poultry, Mr Crozier for frozen, famished winter!
This is nothing more or less than With a comprensive range of his catering, the head teache stock, Semmens' Drapery Store and Mr Cording, Mr Latch, M

attractive and sound proposals to at the annual meeting. He offer in regard to insurance of thanked the local Press and the for their pictures. The president's remarks were under way it is already too late.

Supported by Mr. H. Dunn A. The only thing is to ensure that ex-

help of the committee they destructive things which must O'Brien, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht had been done. There was not will hold an auction sale of a hitch or complaint. He took off household furniture, a Chrysler his hat to the team of lady stetle at Ballarat saleyards on Tues. A lot of money needed to b

day were 30/ to 40/ a head spent on the Park—they mus dearer than last week at the op. have sheep, poultry, and cattle

FORTUNATE ESCAPE. — On stowe, 24/7, 3 lambs, 28/; 70 me- Whittaker, the light horse judge. the 25th January at the Beau rinos, Mr Jas. Grant, Burrum-remarked that Beaufort had the fort railway station a passenger beet wethers 26/ and 28/10, av. makings of one of the fines' and a child had a remarkable eraging 28/4; 9 Corriedale ewes showgrounds he had seen. He escape from serious injury. Mr J. L. McErvale, 25/10; cow thought the society mad turned. Mr V. Welsh. Raglan, £16; 10 the corner, and with the support. Mr J. L. McErvale, 25/10; cow thought the Society had turned With the child in his arms, the merinos, Mr A. Dunn, Trawalla ers, Beaufort could go on to g really big show-one of the best

Aircraft capable of landing on were committeemen, not only on ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; yards along the platform; the top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had of the top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had of the specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had of the specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months. He had been specific top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for 12 months are top of private houses or in backshow day, but for yards were only a Utopian dream referred to the good work of the August, 395; September, 156; November, 254: December, 64; total for

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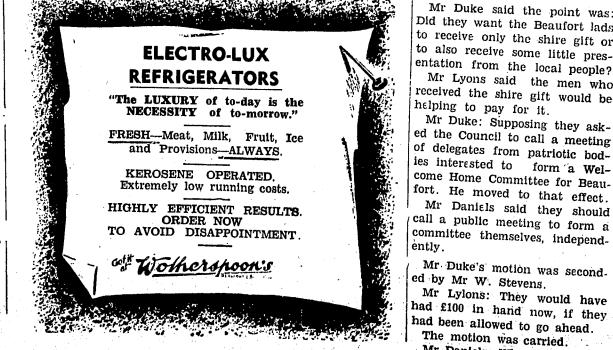
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DADS' ASSOCIATION

MONTHLY MEETING.

At the monthly meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night of the Ripon Subbranch of the Dads' Association. the chair was occupied by Mr H J. Buchanan (president), and there was an attendance of 16 members.

Correspondence was read from the Shire of Ripon in regard to meeting to organise a reception to service men and women, and asking that two representatives be sent.

From R. J. Semmens, State councillor for No. 5 Group, in regard to group meeting at Ar-From J. C. Hansen, stating

that a service man was eligible for a tool gift of £10. From State Council, forward ng information re annual conference on 9th and 10th April at Assembly Hall, Melbourne, and stating that the sub-branch was entitled to send two delegates. From Mrs Bailey, Elmhurst, returning thanks for expression of sympathy.

The president said representa tives attended the meting called by the Shire Council to arrange for the reception of returne? service personnel.

Mr N. Lyons drew attention to a man who desired to go on the land being recommended to go back to his trade, and when he

Mr N. Daniels said men were granted money for splitting tools and rabbit traps after the last war, and if a man went on the land later, the grant was debited against him. The president said it was a

matter for the local Repatriation Committee A credit balance of £9/1/ was reported.

Mr Duke gave an outline of

the meeting called by the Shire Council in regard to welcoming home soldiers. Delegates were asked for their views. It was suggested that a Saturday be declared a full holiday, to commence with a cricket match, and to be followed by the welcome home ceremony. Delegates considered it would be better to hold functions in their own discommittees were already organised. It was decided to recoma sore point with him, because they were squashed when they tried to form a Welcome Home Committee at Beaufort. They had Welcome Home Committces all around them, and all the Beaufort soldiers would get was the gift from the Council The speakers who were against him at that previous public meeting sat very quiet as they realised that the local men were out in the cold. The president thought it would be nice to have all the soldiers at the Park, but he (Mr Duke) was in agreement with the outside places. He asked the chairman of the local meeting of delegates (Cr. Hannah) if the Council would take steps to form a committee in

Beaufort Mr Buchanan remarked that what Mr Duke had said was the outcome of the meeting, and the position in regard to Beaufort was an unhappy one, to say the least. The reception need not necessarily be a day job at all. as Mr Crouch was visualising a large attendance from the whole

In answer to Mr Charles, the president said the R.S.L. president was in agreement with the outside places. Mr Daniels: He could not see why the citizens of Beaufor' could not meet together and form a Welcome Home Commit-

Mr Duke said the point was

to receive only the shire gift or

to also receive some little presentation from the local people? Mr Lyons said the men who received the shire gift would be helping to pay for it. Mr Duke: Supposing they asked the Council to call a meeting of delegates from patriotic bodies interested to form a Welcome Home Committee for Beaufort. He moved to that effect. Mr Daniels said they should call a public meeting to form a committee themselves, independ-

Mr Duke's motion was seconded by Mr W. Stevens. Mr Lylons: They would have had £100 in hand now, if they had been allowed to go ahead. The motion was carried. Mr Daniels: Where would they

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DISTRICT NEWS

Carranballac

ceedings at the meeting of the soldier who had to pay. The thering of friends and relatives Chute, has leased a property of the Talbo On Feby. 1st a very large ga. Mr J. McErvale, junr., c met in the hall to bid farewell about 600 acres on the Talbot to the local postmistress (Mrs It is portion of the old Wood-Mr Duke said it was pointed Mr Duke said the group meet- Cobden), who has refired from stock Station. He is going in for out that a district councillor ing thought that men who had the position and is leaving the fact lamb raising.

debarred from sending anything important direct. They would from sending men on the land. He important direct. They would follow the sending men on the land. He thought applications should be shou also get the support of a group at conference. After attending at conference. After attending at conference at con at conference. After attending the group meeting, he felt that it would be a definite advantage to them to be in the group, instead of out on their own. In the opinion of Mr Morton, M.L.A.

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Messrs. H. J. Buchanan and Mrs Cobden, on behalf of those Mr W. Stevens seconded the N. Daniels were appointed as present, the best of health and motion, which was carried.

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property for soldier settlement at a price far in excess of the Departmental valuation, and between the Departmental valuation and the price paid by the ation at a part of the Government, which, in the case were received and a wilcome Corpl. W. Waldron is home on her two sons and daughter, and Auctioneer. additional burden of over £500 seven new members (Mesdames with the harvest. on every settler, written off." H. A. Broadbent, Q. Gregory Mr Duke said that Mr Morton D. Lynch, J. Harris, M. I. Har-

Mr Daniels said it was very unfair that the settler going on the land should carry the added burden. The organisation was quite justified in protesting, seedule justified in protesting, seedule justified in protesting, seedule justified in protesting, seedule justified in protesting in june as trees for service women. The golden justified the land was purchase as the l ed at so much above the origin- thread competition-a salad for In reply to Mr Buchanan, Mr Daniels said it was his intention ted fruit bottling and explained. The euchre and dance attraction

conference. presented a past president's cerdames Ormond and C. Ward. tificate to the Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall, their first president, and

been conferred upon him, and fort on leave. had not forgotten his associa- W/O. Cyril Kay, wireless op- urday night. his study wall and wished the years from the district. sub-branch every success in the coming days. On the discussion on Mr Dan-

iels' motion being resumed, Mr Daniels said he was certain the property had been purchased. Mr J. E. Day said he thought Mr Daniels should go on with the Mr J. Duke said he would oppose the motion. Mr Morton had Ot said the soldiers would get a fair

'deal,' and the Commission intended to get on with the job, 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT, at a great age. He leaves cliday. and the returned soldier representative would see it was purchased at the right price. He did not think the motion would SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Messrs. Buchanan and Duke ernment paid too much, it was reported in regard to the pro- the general taxpayer and not Group 5 at Ararat, which they Commonwealth paid the differ-

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could be chosen from each group. They could get the lowed to make their own important and is leaving the position and position a before submitting it to confer Mr Daniels' motion was put to present from Geelong, Beaufort, largest since the club's foundaence, and the views of the dis- the meeting and lost.

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the group possessed, if he inten- sold. The sub-branch should try matters. Mr W. L. Fay also ship fee was fixed at 5/; admitded to attend the quarterly meet. and find out from the State endorsed the previous sprakers ting member, wife or lady, and Club intending to be present at Government when the Covernment ings. To his mind affiliation had Government when the Govern- remarks, and wished Mrs Cob- children up to 14 years of age, the Service Firemen's Welcome INGS, BEAUFORT, and solicits ment was taking possession. He she would enjoy good health. Cr. and submitted to next meeting early date, please hand name to work Guaranteed. Mr R. T. Macdonald moved moved to that effect. He thought wills, on behalf of the residents for approval or otherwise. that they affiliate with Group 5. if nothing had been done, the of Carranballac, then presented Mr Buchanan informed Mr conference might take the mat- Mrs Cobden with an inscribed

N. Daniels were appointed as delegates to the annual confer. ence (Mr Duke declining nomination).

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returning to Geelong to take up his position at Ford's Motor BEAUFCRT C.W.A.

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Mr Max Torney, of Beaufort, has passed the required examinations for service in the Royal Australian Navy.

Were Mr Swan and Mrs Mathers and the runners-up Mr Ray Harbour and Miss A. McGregor.

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Mr and Mrs J. Rostron, of Colonel Light Gardens, S.A., and wheat carting to the local of Hair Clippers (new). Apply This Office.

one person— was won by Mrs Stewart. Mrs Wyllie demonstrawith very little sugar. She was January 26, in the local hall.

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on Feby. 2nd and had an enjoyable time. Mr Harry Trengove's horse won the Novice Hack Race

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and Mr T. Broadbent's pony won

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In the Western Plains cricket

Works, where he was employed PERSONAL ITEMS before the war. Visitors to Carranballac durthat this branch undertake to do its utmost to have the difference was held on Thursday. Mrs L. (Recursort) Mrs M. Mr W. J. Scriven, of Beaufort Motor Sundries, Drum, Large Cobden and her son Allen is going to Swan Hill for a holi- Packing Case. (Beaufort), Mr. and Mrs J. day.

of Mt. Emu property, means an given to a visitor, Mrs James, and leave and is assisting his father Lesley Dunn, have returned from a caravan holiday at Gee-

Waterloo.

settler was not saddled with that extra cost.

Mr Charles said he was told on good authority that Mt. Emu was bought right.

Mr Daniels said it was very fillower show schedules were discompleted. This were settler was not saddled with that ders. Mrs Torney read an amusing article from "Country Crafts." Mrs D. J. Mackinnon's factory. From eight bags to 11 have been obtained. The average would be about 10 bags. Carting in of hay is also about the late Mr E. S. Buchanan, of completed. This week that turning thanks for cauteen or Wheat carting to the local railway station is nearing completion; yields being very satisfactory. From eight bags to 11 have been obtained. The average would be about 10 bags. Carting in of hay is also about the late Mr E. S. Buchanan, of completed. This week the late Mr E. S. Buchanan, of completed.

Beaufort. Mr James is relieving

at the C.B.S. Bank. Mr C. McDonough is leaving Mawallok shortly to take over to submit it as a resolution for various methods of pulping fruit ted a good crowd on Saturday the management of Yalla-y-Poora Station. Mr McDonough At this stage Mr Buchanan accorded a hearty vote of Blay's Orchestra supplied the has managed Mawallok for some thanks, on the motion of Mesdames Ormond and C. Ward.

music. The eucline was won in years, and has shown a keen inthe men's section by Mr B. terest in the Ripon Sub?branch Smith. and in the ladies' by Mrs R.S.L., and the Beaufort Agri-J. Rutherford, junr. The net cultural Society.

This was the last of the series. | Mr Geo. Foreman, senr., caleand was a big improvement on brated his 80th birthday at a Rev. J. P. MacDougall said Seamon Jim Rogers, of the the previous series; returning birthday tea on Sunday night he was proud the honour har R.A.N., has been home to Beau- 128/18/, against £15/15/2. An with members of his family. A other series is to begin on Sat- beautiful birthday cake held pride of place and was made by tion with them as president. He erator air gunner in the R.A.A.F. was pleased the meetings had has spent a week's holiday with hone eltered back erain to the Mr. and Mr. W. Mr. and Mr. and the who are staying with the Misses words, "Eighty years to-day." been altered back again to the Mr and Mrs M. Kay, of Traw. Kewley and Mr Geo. Kewley, at Lots of good wishes were showerfirst Tuesday. He would be alla, and also with friends ir "The Pines" while Mr and Mrs ed on Mr Foreman, who cut the proud to hang the certificate on Beaufort, after an absence of 11 J. Rutherford have Mr and Mr cake and handed the first slice Steane, of Geelong, and son, as to his youngest grandchild Geoff. He then thanked all fo Miss Louisa Kewley has been the good wishes, and hoped they in bad health lately and is now would all see 80 years. Mr Forcin Novar Hospital, Ballarat, for man is called "the Mayor of Tra walla." He still drives his own Mr William Vale, who died at car, and is to be seen daily at the the Base Hospital. Ballarat. or railway station on his bicycle: Jany. 10th of this year, was one collecting His Majesty's mails.

> ago to live in Ballarat. He was players. Good luck, Mr Foreman in his 97th year, and would and may you see many more be the last of the survivors of healthy, happy birthdays. those who pioneered the mining industry at Waterloo, His wife Mrs S. Coles, senr., has gone predeceased him a few years ago to Queenscliff for a month's holgrown-up family. His only son

journeyed to the Lexton sports cessful future.

of the old pioneers of Waterloo He dearly loves a game of cards

which place he left over 30 years and still thinks he can beat most

(William) went to Coolgardie in Mr Max Torney, who has join the early days of the rush, and ed the Navy, resigned as assiscontracting fever wandered into tant-secretary of the Beaufort the bush and died. The late Mr branch, A.N.A. at Tuesday Vale, senr., who was highly res. | night's meeting. His resignation pected was buried in Melbourne was received with

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SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE gold in the tent, whilst two in Conference.

a stranger appeared at the tent door, covering the guard with a revolver, and demanded the gold. As he reached for a pistol The old mining township of The old mining population of bed the spoil, but was shot F. Allen) on Tuesday night, and euchre prize was won by Miss Beautors, with a policy ped the spon, and through the back on leaving. It members were present. Mr A. M. Anderson; Mrs W. Gilling-

and power plant and a good wa- When the miners returned later, Campbell (vice-president) was in ham being second. In the men's ter supply, nestles like a jewel in they found the robber dead. the chair. an amphitheatre of wooded hills with the gold, and their mate an amphitheatre of wooded mind with the gold, and their mate at an elevation of 1271 feet abdead in his bunk. From a floatat an elevation of 1211 feet as dead in his bunk. From a most-ove sea level. It was described ove sea level. It was described ing population there seems to from the Taxation Office. ove sea level. It was abstract ing population there seems to the balance-sheet for the gymbour medico as a health resort have been no correct record of the balance-sheet for the gymbour old George, Mrs W. Gillingham, by one medico as a nearth reserve have been no correct record of and is 102 miles from Melbourne the actual amount of gold re-khana showed:--Receipts, £176 and Mrs E. Anderson. by rail, on the main highway to covered from the great rush, but 14/3; expenditure, £73/15/1; cre-Adelaide. The population of Ri- in March, 1856, the gold escort dit balance, £100/19/2. ponshire is 5000 and of the dis- from Fiery Creek carried 7347 oz., Mr Buchanan (president) nine starters in a 10-mile road trict 3000. The history of Beau- worth about £30,000. Much more moved the adoption of the bal- race held on the Trawalla road fort remains unwritten, but the was obtained at deeper levels at ance-sheet, and said that having on Saturday, under the auspice historical survey of Beaufort and a later date. Without any redistrict was printed in booklet cord available, however, I am in- had to contend with, they had srs. C. Stewart (secretary) form by A. M. Parker, of the debted to Mr George Brown, sec-"Riponshire Advocate," for the retary for Mines, for certain reglad they were able to hand over carried out the arrangements. Centenary Celebrations in 1936 liable information from Memoir £100 to the Comforts Club. He The results were:—H. Buncle Bernard O'Dowd, who was born No. 7, by S. Hunter. In the early thanked the members of com- 90 sec., 1 and fastest time (27) on Camp Hill, at Beaufort, com-days many payable mines were mittee for their zeal on such min. 52 sec.); R. Tiley, 120 sec., posed an ode, in aid of a district producing gold on the Waterloo a difficult day.

charity, for the Back to Beau-field, of which there is no record,

ploneers is framed and adorns Victoria Company at Waterloo ing from the bush fire and the lengths; less than a length septhe wall of the Shire Hall. The flat bought out the Victoria Com. hot weather. district was famous in the fifties pany. Capital called up was £2 The president made special district was famous in the fittes pany. Capital called up was 12 for rich deposits of alluvial per share on 1200 shares. Divifor rich deposits of anuvial per share on 1200 snares. Divi-gold, ranging from shallow dends to July, 1887, equalled £20 the secretary, Mr F. Allen, to Hospital, Carlton, is organising depths to 150 ft. sinking, and 2/ per share. Gold won was whom a good deal of praise was a described as the area of praise was a per runs through the township 16/0. In 1887 two shifts were the Comforts Club. Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Wat- of payable ground varied from carried.

removed to puddling machines ive field of wash eastward in the public for their support. be viewed by a four mile walk to 74 oz. 11dwt. was obtained in 24 public generally. be viewed by a four mile walk to 74 oz. Hawt. was obtained by the old lead. Rounding the west hours. This report was signed by end of Camp Hill at Beaufort, W. P. Kenny, Chief Government at the sports, on behalf of the TARY.— Ararat Shire Council, proceeding north to north-west, Geologist. on the left the old New Discov- In recent years the North Hope

ery mine dump is seen; being a produced 1200 oz. and the Hope of the band. Skirting the road on the right- showing a great decline in pros-

country extends, with interven. A large Chinese camp on the acquitted itself admirably in re- 29th ult. Mr Bishop, in reply to ing gullies, running west into the old lead existed for many years, gard to raising patriotic funds. questions, said he had had 18 Main Lead. The tops of the hills and numbers of fossickers died Mr McLeod returned thanks years' municipal experience, 12 are bedrock, described by "Cou- there; opinion of the ground be- on behalf of the Ripon Patriotic years with Lexton Shire, two sin Jack" as "bottom on top." I' ing, "Him no good, him velly Club, and said the money would years with Grenville and one s chiefly composed of quartz poor. Certainly they left little be put to the best use for the year and a half with Leigh OPTICIANS & OPTOMETRISTS, leaders, ironstone, slatey reef gold on extintion. The last to benefit of the troops and the deand clay, but producing an im- go was Ah Sam, conspicuous for pendants of deceased service. valuations since he took up mumense growth of stunted eucaly- his good humour, especially on men. The annual meeting would nicipal work, but he was not a ptus varieties, namely Stringysecuring a square bottle of gin. decide whether the club would be
bark Messmate. Applejack, Boy Nothing now remains but earth wound up or otherwise. The and Peppermint, all producing mounds, once vegetable gardens, committee of this effort had the R.A.A.F. in September of good fuel and for which Beau | Since the decline in gold min-done a marvellous job, and he last year. He was a qualified ac-F. W. BARNES & SON, fort is noted. Members of the ing, from a geographical posi- paid a tribute to the work of countant, but had not acted as Yates family have been supply tion, Beaufort has more than Messrs. Buchanan and Allen and such since he took up munici-FUNERAL DIRECTORS ing Ballarat with 2-ft. firewood held its own; being a wool prothe people of Beaufort. DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., for 60 years. The gullies referred ducing, agricultural, and firewood to were all rich in alluvial gold. district. The native name is Yar- COUNTRY FIRE AUTHORITY. After interviewing the other

committee.

easily obtained at shallow depths rum and the surveyed township —The Country Fire Authority and apparently they received their names from miners who obtained more or less gold, accord- pipes from Mt. Cole, 12 miles ger (the warning of which will that Mr Bishop had been returing to their luck. Marked on the distant, at a cost of £20,000 be broadcast over National Sta- ned at the head of the ballot. map the names are Argyle, Beaufort also has a large con: tions in the news session, usually LEGION OF EX-SERVICE Charcoal, Annie's, Red Hill, Nug- crete swimming pool, lake, parks at about 7 p.m. on the day pre- MEN AND WOMEN. — The pregety, Sawpit, Jonathan's, Tipper- State School No. 60, Higher Ele- vious) the lighting of fires in the sident of the Beaufort branch of ary, Blind and Musical. In get- mentary School, Bush Nursing open air in the country area the Legion of Ex-Service Men and ting out the golden washdirt, a Hospital, Soldiers' Memorial, and of Victoria, and the use of gas Women of Australia (Mr I considerable amount of uproot- lastly a pyjama and shirt fac- producers on any vehicle, are Drew) was in the chair at a ing and displacement of the tory. In the district, Trawalla both absolutely prohibited, un- meeting of that body, held at earth's crust took place, the Estate of 37,000 acres, compulder a penalty of £200 or imprison- the Shire Hall on Friday night. marks of which still remain to sorily resumed for soldier settle. ment for two years, or both such 1st Feby. There was an attend-

be seen. "Specking" there, after ment, proved to be one of the penalty and imprisonment, ance of 24 members. An invita-VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY heavy rain, was indulged in for most successful in the State. These days of acute danger are tion was received by the branch THURSDAY. Appointments at many years, with fair results. About 1915 a fair portion of Main Lead was dredged to 40 ft. with good results by Frank Mitchell and Party, when the nozzle untertheat the skeleton of a young tion to Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Persons stealing Sheep

The secretary and president was indulged in for most successful in the State.

With all due respect to early pioneers, old mining towns provide food for thought, for it was the gold fever of 1852 which the gold fever of the Authority or the police. Even a person holding a permit may not light a fire in was received by the branch of with northerly winds, and any doubt on any particular day can be settled by reference to an officer of the Authority or the police. Even a person holding a permit may not light a fire in the motion of Mr Riley, it was indeed a gamble for a fortune. Many lived in tents or leading to the Conviction of Persons stealing Sheep from Banongill.

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Presumably, he was stealing gold below at the rear of the Chinese Camp by night, and was caught, killed, and buried in the drive, from which his skeleton was washed so many y ears aftrwards. The Fiery Creek rush at Beaufort proved to be the largest in the Colony at that time. It was opened by four prospectors rest upon a hill, just outside

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in 1854, viz., Johnston, Jewell, the boundary of a square. "Oh Windus, and Thomas. Each was man, where is the truth? All is awarded £100 in 1864, and col- not gold, that glitters." Authority has issued a warning State Savings Bank account be ger. The lighting of fires in the the motion of Messrs. G. Ward that 60,000 people arrived and dinary Australian does not want Victoria, under a penalty not exgers kept coming and going, ban. to be talked to in terms above ceeding £200, or imprisonment T. Lewis, J. Collins, P. Larkin,

The Red Cross has a vast field srs. Broadbent and Riley, to hold find, one of whom protected the opening the Radio in Education of activitity before it, and needs over the matter of a Women's both your support and active in. Auxiliary for six months

LINKS WITH THE turn worked the claim. One day Boxing Day Gymkhana From Various Sources

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - The The committee of the Beaufort Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held under his pillow, he was mortalBoxing Day Gymkhana met at a euchre and carpet bowls social ly wounded. The bandit grabthe home of the secretary (Mr on Saturday night. The ladies' zes were divided by Messrs. W.

fort celebrations in 1926. A pic- excepting that of the New Vic- tion, and spoke in support; the lister (2 min. 40 sec.), 28 min. ture of 99 named photographs of toria. In March, 1875, the New

depths to 150 ft. sinking, and depths to 150 ft. sinking, and described as the great Fiery Creek pro
| Creek rush. The Fiery Creek pro| Creek rush. The er runs through the township 16/0. In 1887 two shifts were the Comforts Club.

Raglan. There was a brewery working and 100 men were em. That the Comforts Club. of Ragian. There was a prewery working and 100 men were emonthe spot in the early days ployed. The lead has been ex. that the Cr. balance of £100 Town Hall on Friday, March 1st on the spot in the early days, ployed. The lead has been ex-The diggings were about a coup- plored for 6500 ft. from the 19/2 be handed over to the Rip- (Newmarket Eve), and as no The diggings were about a coup-plored for 6500 ft. from the le of miles from the creek. The north-west to the south-east on Patriotic and Comforts Club. doubt a number of the people le of miles from the creek. The north-west to the south-east first diggings broke out on the end of the workings. The width Seconded by Mr Duncan, and from this district will be in Melkin's garden now owned by Mrs 30 to 550 ft. Including the reef Mr Campbell supported the reand Mr L. Watkin; gold be washes, the payable wash was ing found in the grass. Immense found at depths varying from 65 to the unfavourable conditions, ronage of His Excellency the

ing found in the grass, immense found at depths varying from 65 quantities of payable earth were to 160 ft. There was an extenswhere water was available for deep ground, but only the westwhere water was available for deep ground, but only the west-washing the dirt. The Main ern side of the lead was payable the remarks made in regard to will be present. Tickets are 30/ washing the direction of the lead was payable himself, and said all the credit single, and the ticket secretaries southerly course towards Beau piece of gold obtained weighed was due to the support and work are Miss Ruth Colman, Gordon fort. After 93 years the field can 59 oz. 10 dwt., and one yield of Felicity Harrison, Lansell Road Mr J. McErvale thanked the Toorak.

TARY. - Ararat Shire Council, Mr Duke responded on behalf at a special meeting on Tucsday. 29th Jany., appointed a new payable worked out claim in 800 oz. From 1919 to 1931 no 1885. On the flat along the fa-mining for gold was carried out mous lead numerous mounds of in Beaufort or Waterloo districts mous lead numerous mounds of in Beaufort or Waterloo districts. McLeod, secretary of the Patri. Mr K. N. Bishop, of Linton, and earth from miners holes are ob The years 1932-33 showed a reserved, fallen in and partly cov vival of gold mining, which gave few, suitable remarks. They was appointed. Forty-one apered with grass; portion constit- a total return of 921 oz. Then trusted it would be the last pat plications for the position had uting the Beaufort Common. in 1945 22 oz. was obtained; trusted it would be called been received at a previous on to make in a war. Taken as a meeting, and four were lelected whole, Beaufort and district had for a personal interview on the pal work. If appointed, he would be prepared to start in March. three applicants, it was decided

The persident later announced

dits included, who prowled ab- his head," said the Prime Min- not exceeding two years, or both. A. Crocker, and W. Hole. It was



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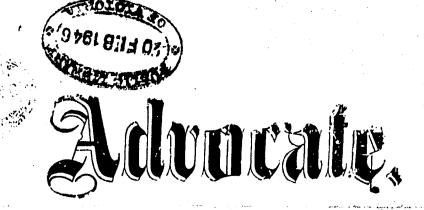
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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBY, 16, 1946

### Main 'Phone Cables Being put Underground in Beaufort Streets and thought they should give, RIPON REPORTS

NEW COUNCILLOR of office.

meeting on Monday, the secre-

at the table. He was sure he had the good feelings of the other

Cr. Schlicht said he was very

pleased to see Cr. Roddis here. That councillor's father and he had been very good friends and he had been looking forward to the late Cr. Roddis being with dis did as good a job for the

SHIRE COUNCIL MONTHLY MEETING.

late Cr. Roddis used to keep him in order, and they were always Ripon Shire Council was held on back room and the other room ton) submitted the following fintary (Mr Acton), who acted as Cr. Roddis would have a good Present: Councillors P. Russell chould make a distinct of the council statement:—Sundry rereturning officer, reported that time here as far as they were all (president), D. McDonald, H. H. wattin altered by make no distinctions. Cr. ceipts banked, £934/11/; Cr. balreturning officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening officer, reported that time here as far as they were an opening of opening of the concerned. They all tried to help any request patrick, T. Wills, M. E. L. Wathout the concerned of East Riding at an extraordinary that came forward at any time. kin, and T. W. Schlicht.

election held to fill the vacancy He wished Cr. Roddis a happy

An apology was made by Cr. Roddis: Cr. Schlicht would take | 6/6; cheques paid, £949/4/10; the rap. Cr. Schlicht: He was balance. 11/2/46, £283/1/8. He wished Cr. Roddis a happy time and every success.

Schlicht for the absence of Cr. Schlicht for the absence of Cr. Young, who is away from the Ltd., re chemical weed contract. Dr., £323/18/10; East, Dr., £545

half of the Council, extended to late father. He had known him CORRESPONDENCE. Cr. Roddis a hearty welcome.
He congratulated him on winwould have the good wishes of with reference to underground
CORRESPONDENCE.
From P.M.G's. Department, buy it be adopted. Agreed to.

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CORRESPONDENCE. ning the election and also on all as well as the people of Snake ing cables in Beaufort streets. | From organisers, asking for £44/13/1; The support for Children's Hospital Adopted. Cr. Roddis, in response, thank- From Income Tax Office, with appeal. — Received.

that his stay in the Council good wishes. It was very pleas- benture holders. that his stay in the counter would be a pleasant one.

Cr. Kirkpatrick also extended his congratulations to Cr. Rodout the work where his father out the wor ing to him to know that he had The secretary said municipal out the work where his father was lost stated by the ant, re same. of the co-operation and help of his fellow councillors to guide Commonwealth Savings Bank the councillors. They would try him that he would be able to do which was not affected. He had the world he called the councillors. to guide councillors to guide control which was not affected. He had willing to pay the extra 10/ £3/6/8; Commissioner of Taxes, that work to the satisfaction of replied to that effect. The letter willing to pay the extra 10/123/6/8; Commissioner of Taxes, weekly to make up Mr Stowell's £11/10/2; Loan Depreciation the East Riding ratepayers and was received. the shire generally.

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out the consent of the prices granted. Seconded by Cr. Wills, 8/9; R. Atkin, 10/; Armstrong They could do nothing till the From Ballarat School of ors, £82/16/11; total, £902/9/8. report from the Ballarat confer-Mines, forwarding annual report ence came. The secretary said of analyst — Received Country Roads Board — Vouchers, £67/10/2. ence came. The secretary said of analyst. — Received. another alteration was that the From Country Roads Board, re The Electricity Supply Com-

Referred to Machinery Com- on motion of Crs. Hannah and J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £16

spect to charge for extra water. supplementary main roads main-Referred to Water Commission. supplementary main roads many received. The secretary tenance grants as follow:—Baled a Cr. balance of £105/4/10.— From H. V. Martin, asking larat-Hamilton Road, £850; Bal- Resolved that application be permission to install septic tank. larat-Hamilton, joint Hampden, called for another man at the —A report from the Health In- 290; Beaufort-Lexton, £110; power house. spector recommended that the Skipton, £430. — Referred to en- . Adopted. spector recommended that the application be granted. Approval was granted, on the motion of Crs. Schlicht and Hannah.

Skipton, £430. — Referred to endador of the Machinery Committee was held on 14th Jany.; Crs.

He moved that it be referred to ial. Cr. Kirkpatrick: It was a reported that the three council-

the motion, and said they should write and draw attention to the untidy state of the room and cut the motion and said they should write and draw attention to the untidy state of the room and cut the motion was said ab- McDonald and Kirkpatrick. ask that this not happen again.

Cr. Hannah said he was opposed

out the material being loaned.

Cr. Schlicht: They had supplied

Work for and support the Red

o giving them the main room.

them the back room, Cr. Sch-

From organisers, asking for £44/13/1; Trust, Cr. £110.

From organisers Soldiers' Fam- | Finance Committee, accounts the good feelings of the other ed them for their welcome and reference to interest paid to decouncillors, and they all hoped rest where the property is a service appeal, asking were passed for payment as follows. for support. - Received.

wages, and there was no other account, £50; election expen-From Municipal Association, house available in the town. In ses, £10/17/; War Savings concerning wages log from Muni- answer to Mr Schlicht, the sec. Group Allowance, £20; secretary's Cr. McDonald moved that the Association be asked to act for February. Cr. Schlicht said Mr (19/15/; H. V. McLean, £3/16/9; H. V. McLean, retary said he had told Mr Sist petty cash, £5; Electric Light the Council. Seconded by Cr. Sist was an asset to the town, School of Mines, £1/17/6; H. Wills, and carried. The log, if and had carried out shire con. Powell, £4/16/; Mrs Torney, £4 was stated by the secretary, pro- tracts satisfactorily. Cr. Wills: 10/; C. C. Rayner, £5; Sands & vided for a weekly wage of £5/7/, The extra 10/ had nothing to do McDougall, £2/16/5; P.M.G. with additions for time of ser- with it. Cr. McDonald: If they £1; Railway Department, 1/4; were going to pay Mr Stowell A. and W. Notman, £33/4/6; From Municipal Association, re 10/ over the award, they would Langi-Willi Estate, £35/4/3; R. Acts of Parliament passed in land themselves in trouble. It Burdon, £4/4/; W. Fitzpatrick was mentioned by another spea- £1; G. Gillingham, £5/5/; J

The secretary said one concerning the Council was the Hospital Benefit Act; making the alphane algorithms and the park was going to ruin for lack of a caretaker. Cr. McDonald: There was no Ltd., £2/14/; J. R. Wotherlowance for infectious diseases need for further action on Mr spoon & Co., £2/17/3; A. J cases 6/ per day, and repealing Stowell's letter. Cr. Hannah: Skene, £29/15/9; B. & W. Cothe power to recover fees. There The Council thought he should op. Co., £122/5/; C. Bates, £29 was no report from the Ballarat go back to the park. Cr. Kirk- 16/11; engineer's car allowance conference yet. Hospitals could patrick moved that Mr Stowell's £10/7/; Pool Petroleum Ltd., not increase their charges with request to occupy the cottage be £40/12/2; Atlantic Union, £4

Circular re Save the Forests ratepayers on the road on Thurs- days than Wednesdays Co. Elecktran Products Co., £11

From H. H. Glenister, in re. From Country Roads Board, re of the engineer in charge was

From A. J. Skene, with repatriotic bodies to form a Beau-Kirkpatrick, Wills, and McDonfort Welcome Home Committee. ald being present. It was resolv-Referred to N.R. members. In Deferred till later in meeting. ed that truck No. 4 be not reanswer to Cr. Schlicht, the engFrom G. C. Notman, forwardbored, and that tenders be callineer said there was an undering account for fencing scoria ed for supply of new truck and ground channel running down pit, and stating that rabbits were purchase of old No. 1 and No. 4 Neill Street, and a displaced pipe dying of starvation, and suggestrucks. feeder line from Lawrence St. ting that the rest be poisoned. Adopted.

The secretary said the total The West Riding Committee From a number of ratepayers, cost was £68/8/9. The president reported that they met on 14th drawing attention to state of said the men had to spend quite January; the three councillors Badcock's bridge at Shirley. a time removing rocks before being present. It was resolved to Cr. Schlicht said Mr Muntz they could put in post holes. The call tenders for cleaning out said it would cost a lot of money material was at pre-war prices. Long Gully dam. to repair, and Mr Crouch now Cr. Hannah: He understood the Adopted. thought it would cost very little. shire had to return the mater. The North Riding Committee

the N.R. members. This was very awkward place to fence. Cr. lors met in Jany. and decided. Wills: The shire did a bad bit of re supply of water at old Junc-From Australian Legion of Ex- business when it bought that tion mine, that plant be moved servicemen, asking for use of place for a scoria pit. Was the to start. Repairs to stop in The secretary said the care-shire? Cr. McDonald: It was not ineer to attend to hole in cul-W.R. paying for this or the Drew's Lane N. approved. Eng. taker said they recently left the hall in an untidy condition with hall in an untidy condition with Well, I will keep quiet. Cr. Rus-ingstone streets. Put on extra with the motion and untidy condition with cigarette butts and paper lying about. They could grant it and tell them they must leave the room in order. Cr. Watkin moved that permission be granted and that the secretary have a word with the secretary of the legion. Cr. Schlicht seconded the motion and soid them are seconded to the motion and soid the seconded the seconded the motion and soid the seconded the seconded the motion and soid the seconded the second

(Continued on page 4).

Cross. There is much to do.

-Cr. Schlicht moved that the 2/3; West, Cr.£1022/15/1; Beau-

On the recommendation of the

What sort of a pick-me-up does the great conductor favour when at the interval he reels exhausted from the platform to the artists room? Ask Frederick Earle, the Melbourne musician, and A.B.C. officer, who shepherds celebrities on their big nights. He knows whether they prefer tea or tonic, and which, and how strong. A LTHOUGH Frederick Earle is During this time, he had the worth-while task of installing there a so well known in A.B.C. fine organ in the Town Hall. When broadcasts as an organist, the the opportunity arose of coming greater part of his work is done to Australia, Ballarat, then somein a behind-the-scenes capacity. As thing of a mecca for musicians, official ilbrarian, and as organist was the city that proved most when required, he has been asso-ciated with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra in every one of for a music firm. its Town Hall concerts during the past 14 years, and at times his task he became conductor of an orcheshas been a colossal one, tra at a picture theatre. That was it is his responsibility to see in the old silent days when the that the full complement of music- orchestra played an even more ians required is available, and that important part in good picture rehearsal arrangements for presentation than it does today artists are competently carried out, the Australian Broadcasting Com-Mr. Earle has also proved him- mission, with which organization self indispensable as general facto- he has remained ever since, play tum and watchdog. And he is ing an important part in responsible for keeping unauthor development of music for radio.

when conductors object to their hair, possessor of a kindly air and presence; and even for keeping a twinkling eye, it would be difiends out of the conductor's ficult to determine Mr. Earle's room while the conductor changes nationality. He was born in Illinois, Besides his work as music Australia have given him a kinlibrarian and organist, Mr. Earle ship with this land and is people, is constantly engaged in writ- and in return he has given of I والعراج العراج ا

Dennys, Lascelles rent for water meters.
From Municipal Association, stating there was no increase in wages for the current quarter.
Received.
Circular re Save the Forests

From Country Roads Board, re State-wide traffic census on main roads, and fixing Wednesday, 5th March, for Council to undertake same.—The engineer recommended action. Cr. Kirkpatrick said there were far more retained action. Cr. Kirkpatrick said there were far more retained action. The road on Themselvers on the road on The Ltd., WOOL PROKERS, STOCK and STATION, GRAINand SHIPPING AGENTS HEAD OFFICE: GEELONG. Campaign. — Received.

From Victorian Airways Ltd.

informing Council that they had

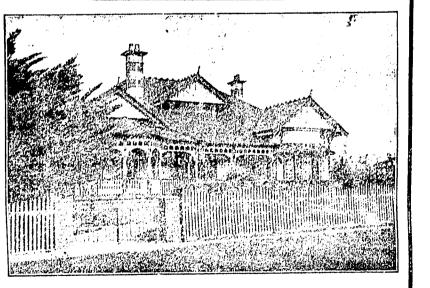
days than Wednesdays. Cr.

Wills said the Carranballac residents went to Ballarat on Fri
Elecktran Products Co., £11

6/4; Railway Department, 10/6; Jany. wages, £80/5/; P.M.G., £4/10/10; Pool Pty. Ltd., £4 Weekly Stock Sales Newmarket and Geelong. Trucking arrangements made from this Office Grain received for Storage at Geelong, days. The request was granted, 7/1; B. & W. Co-op., £17/4/3; Auction and Private Sales of Land and Stock conducted in any

part of the State. " Local Representative: H. V MARTIN, Feaufest. 'Phone, 23 P. SMITH, Lexton.

#### BEAUFORT NURSING HOSPITAL PHONE BEAUFORT 45.



YOUR LOCAL HOSPITAL SERVES THE DISTRICT WELL-SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY BECOMING A MEMBER

MEMBERSHIP FEES Married Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Keturned Soldiers, and Members of the Second A.I.F., £1 per annum; Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and daughters of members, 5/ per annum; Single Lady, 15/. HOSPITAL FEES

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Members, £3 per week; Non-members, £5/5,' per week Members' Children to 15 years, £2/10/ per week; Non-members Children, to 15 years, £4 per week. Plus 71% surcharge on above fees.

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CR. H. H. RODDIS WELCOMED Cr. Roddis on his election. The Cr. Roddis on his election. The late Cr. Roddis used to keep him

The monthly meeting of the later his motion to read that remarks the remarks the later his motion to read that remarks the later his

Cr. Russell (president), on be- Cr. Roddis as successor to his town.

gret his filling his father's place. He hoped Cr. Roddis would be Safely—Quickly—Simply! here for a long time and that they would get along well in the

Roddis on his election. After the long service given by the Roddis family, it was fitting that the name of Roddis should still be associated with the Ripon Shire Council. He hoped Cr. Roddis

Gland Specialist 

Commissioner. The president: granted. Seconder and carried.

COUGLE'S.

YOU'LL ALWAYS GET QUALITY AND VALUE

BUT BUY ONLY WHEN NECESSARY And Remember the Best is Always the Most Economical in the Long Run.

BIG VALUE DRAPER



COUGLE'S

IN MEMORIAM. LOWE. - In loving memory of received the following report my dear brother Ray, killed in from Dr. Gordon Little, M.O.H. action, 11th Feby., 1942.

only, dear Ray, I had you tonight.

—Inserted by his loving moner, sisters, and brothers.

ized at the Beaufort school, and shift electrician and linesman for Beaufort power station.

A public meeting of residents of Mr Stowell referred to the ther, sisters, and brothers.

-Inserted by her loving husband, son, and daughter-in-law Graeme and Geoffrey.

ESTABLISHED 1874. Published every Saturday

ker, at "The Riponshire Advo-Pratt and Lawrence Streets, seriously affected by the comt vendors.

It is never too late to turn over mothers seeking advice as re-

FOOTBALL. -- It is expected have decided that the present ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; that matter, without result. The

that Beaufort will apply for ad hospital, after having served the May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; mission to the Lexton Footbal district well for many years, August, 395; September, 156; day afternoon the Beaufort F.B. tal, designed for increased priv- 2054. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls acy and efficiency. During the 1946. — January, 414. Mesdames A. Duncan, J. Heagney, P. Fitzpatrick, and C throughout the country districts

derground from the Beaufort committee in their endeavour to merino wethers, Mr D. Ringin P.O. to Mr Hayward's place ab. provide a bigger and better hos Chepstowe, 27/10; 10 bullocks out two miles away, on the Lake pital for the ratepayers. The Wing-Commander C. O. Fair. Anderson, with Mrs L. Stephens second. The winner of the men's BAND SOCIAL. — The Beaufort Town Band hald a card so leave the cities and seek employ- Beaufort, 21/4; 39 merino ewes clal on Monday night. The first ment in the country. It would Mr E. V. Bruty, Chepstowe, 16/: cial on Monday night. The first tion was won by Mrs Laney, and the shire in this respect is to 136/1, averaging 34/2; 16 wethers was divided before the Housing Committee and ewes Mr I. Welsh Boglan which was elected by the public. by Mesdames E. Anderson, M. Cole, and M. McGregor. In the men's section the winner was Mrs M. Cole, and the runner-up line for the population of the men's section the winner was increase in the population of the men's section the second prize was divided before the Housing Commission and ewes, Mr L. Welsh, Raglan which was elected by the public. The Repatriation Committee and ewes, Mr S. Campbell, Nerring, to 30/4; 42 lambs ment.

Mrs M. Cole, and the runner-up town in mind. some improvement in the drainage of the town MOTHERS' CLUB. — The could well be made. Many of the Lexton Shire Counil's monthly Beaufort Mothers' Club met on street drains are inefficient; in meeting, Mr Gilbert Smith drew Feby. 8th; the president (Mrs sufficient fall being a noticeable attention in a letter to the state nine members being present. A due to non-removal of pine need. telegram was received from Mrs les and other debris. Other wishes to the members. A letter from Mrs Porteous was read cessive in the town during the less and other debris of the members. A letter from Mrs Porteous was read cessive in the town during the less and other debris. Other less and other debris of the property. — Engineer to inspect and report The president (Cr J. Flynn) thanked the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) for his sterling work in getting the roads of the property. — Could be defect; in others, obstruction is property. — Engineer to inspect and report The president (Cr J. Flynn) thanked the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) for his sterling work in getting the roads of the property. — Engineer to inspect and report The president (Cr J. Flynn) thanked the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) for his sterling work in getting the roads of the property. — Engineer to inspect and report The president (Cr J. Flynn) thanked the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) for his sterling work in getting the roads of the property. — Engineer to inspect and report The president (Cr J. Flynn) thanked the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) for his sterling work in getting the roads of the roads of the property concerning the agenda paper summer. Havelock street is a clear after the recent floods. It Inward from Melbourne. Mrs Dunn moved that the action particularly voluminous produc. was decided, on motion of Crs. Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to in sending back paper electing er of dust, most of which is Keith and Kaye, to place a min- Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. Mrs Porteous as proxy delegate blown into the business area and ute of appreciation on the Outward for Ballarat. — Cloendorsed by the club the Hospital when a northerly books. carried. A number of letters regis blowing. If Havelock St. were RAINFALL. — The rainfall for Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. turning thanks for cards of symbol bitumenized, a considerable de pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decrease in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decreased in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decreased in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decreased in the dust menace could be pathy was received. It was decreased by the pathy was received by the pathy was received by the pathy was received. It was decreased by the pathy was received by the pathy was cided to send a card of sympbe expected. If it is not possible
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anded by Mrs Duke, and carried, to be hoped that next winter

N.R. Health Officer's In conclusion, he wished them SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

past decade there has been

Report

The Ripon Shire Council o Monday at its monthly meeting from Dr. Gordon Little, M.O.H. for the North Riding:—I have the honour to present the medi. advertisements. Inserted by his loving broer, Bon.

LOWE. — In loving memory

the honour to present the medical officer of health's report for tises tenders for local mail ser, in the absence of Mr Webster.

The Postal Department advertises tenders for local mail ser, in the absence of Mr Webster.

Vices, closing 3 p.m., Tuesday

Vor. which was at its height toof our dear brother, Ray, killed ver, which was at its height to- 19th Feby.

of our dear brother, Ray, killed in action, 11th February, 1942.

Sweetest memories, fond and year, died out early in 1945, and Sweetest memories. Sweetest memories, fond and year died out early in 1945, and true,

Always remain, dear Ray, of you:
A cheerful smile, a happy face | ported. One child who had had A cheerful smile, a happy face | ported out early in 1945, and offer in surance Coy. Ltd., has the Lord Mayor's Fund for Hospitals and Charities, asking for offer in regard to insurance of support. — The chairman said a scarlet fever died of kidney fail- crops, fencing buildings, cars grant was made from State place.
—Inserted by his loving sister
Mena, brother-in-law, Bill.
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On the motion of M Ray, killed in action, 11th Feby.

1942.

It's a sad day for us, it brings back the past,

Of a dear son I loved and adored till the last;

Out by the snife. In October and W. Nairn.

Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & till and E. Russell, it was decided to forward a letter of sympathy to Mr W. Anderson, of Brewster, in his recent bereave. My heart would be happy, my was most gratifying-approxim Closing at 11 a.m. on Wed. ment. ately 200 children were immun. nesday, 27th Feby., the Shire of The matter of If only, dear Ray, I had you to- ized at the Beaufort school, and Ripon, invites applications for a smoke night was held over till

sent the responsibility of the Hall, Friday, March 29th.

good health for the New Year .-

were fully appreciated by young | Monday night, 18th Feby.

could with advantage be super. October, 222; November, 254;

an increased awareness of the BALLARAT MARKET. — Val-DONATION RECEIVED — A value of a hospital to a comdonation of 5/ has been received by the Beaufort Gymkhana country and many country towns have seen fit to erect new big presenting to build three homes but could not get the material. The chairman recommended to market. Calves sold well, as a big presenting to build three homes but could not get the material. The chairman recommended to market. Calves sold well, as a big presenting to build three homes but could not get the material. ed by the Beaufort Gymkhana towns have seen fit to erect new big proportion of the yarding inspector in regard to land held committee from Mr R. H. Pit-Committee from Mr R. H. Pit- hospitals of approved design comprised prime steers. Sheep cher; being the proceeds of the sale of some verses written by sale of some verses written by him.

TELEPHONE CABLES. — For ple may have in time of trouble some time a considerable amount of the ple may have in time of trouble and all classes of sheep, except heavy wethers were higher. District sales:—Bullock, Mr C.

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District sales:—Bullock, Mr C. some time a considerable amount a hospital service at hand, in no Thomson, Burrumbeet, £19/12/6; come home. some time a considerable amount of work has been in progress at Beaufort placing telephone cabilities of the larger cities.

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Mr Charles pointed out that ping the market for ewes; 10

Regularity bad no welcome home. F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre during the ensuing year. Many 12/6; cow, Mr N. A. Dowie

housing problem was acute in bairn, Banongil, £24/2/6 to £22 brought into it. The others had F.B. LADIES CLUB. — On Beaufort throughout the year and will inevitably be more acute Mr. A. H. Read, Niawanda, £16 raised money, left stranded. and bowls social. The ladies' eu houses which are at present oc- Wongetta, £10/10/; 17 Corrie- gone into the Council asking cupied, by reason of the lack of dale wethers and ewes. Mr Arch second. The winner of the men's could with advantage be replaced by modern houses. The need for and the runner-up Mr A. S. Duncan. In the carpet bowls to more suitably house present to m Duncan. In the carpet bowls to more suitably mouse present competition the members of the townspeople, but also to ensure Stockward Hill wethers 21/ away hands of the president and secthat the town in some measure Stockyard Hill, wethers 21/, ewes retary to arrange. All the mem winning team were Mesdames that the town in some measure 23/1 to 32/4, averaging 25/9; 41 Gercovich Stephens and Duke will benefit from the tendency of mering wethers Mr A Hayward bers of the sub-branch would elal on Monday night. The first euchre prize in the ladies' section was won by Mrs Laney, and irenestedly put Resultort's plight | 36/1, averaging 34/2: 16 wethers and elegate representatives, as such to the shire in this respect is to the shire in the country. It would be sufficiently shirt in the country shirt in the country

Mesdames Stowell and Dunn. enjoying their playtime drink Ragian sports, held recently.

Received; Cr. Schlicht remarking that it was a very compre- The monthly -meeting in the Ripon Sub-branch of the Returensive report. Servicemen's League was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night, and 16 members at COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

tended. Mr S. R. Pascoe presided in the absence of Mr C. H. McKay (president), for whom ar Paragraphs are only inserted in apology was received. The chairheadquarters every year.

On the motion of Messrs. Man

TUCKER. — In loving memory, failed to give permission for their of Beaufort and district will be matter of finishing the War Meof my dear wife and our mo-children to be immunized; the Friday, 22nd inst, at 8 p.m., tc The chairman said that matter ther, who passed away Feby, most noticeable area in this rediscuss the matter of erecting the was in the hands of the Shire spect being Waterloo. Immuni- new B.N. Hospital in Beaufort. Council and Cr. Young. zation has proved so efficient A meeting of all bodies in Mr Crouch reported that diphtheria is now response efforts is being held at the Shire Council in regard to the recep-Laurie and Edna; grandchildren lible for but few deaths and lit-Hall on Wednesday night, 20th tion of ex-servicemen. The com tle invalidity. Whooping cough Inst., to elect a Welcome Home mittee decided to recommend t is at the present time the cause Committee for Beaufort, in con- the Council that separate welof more mortality and invalidity junction with the committee ap- come home functions be held at Riponshire Advocate. of more mortality and invalidity pointed by the Council. Skipton, Snake Valley, Carran-well bullac and Beaufort. The report of whooping cough is not at pre- Service personnel, Streatham would be presented to the Counsent the responsibility of the Hall, Friday, March 29th. cil on Monday. shire, but immunization against At the rear of Trafford's Gar- A discussion took place in re whooping cough is to be highly age, Beaufort, on Thursday, 28th gard to the form of presentation commended, particularly for auction a utility motor truck and men, and it was resolved to leave

cate" Office, at the corner of young children, who are very 30 cwt. truck, on account of the the matter in the hands of plaint. The baby health centre! Welcome home and presenta. The chairman said he had the run by the shire in association tions to Service personnel, Rag- new Closer Settlement Act here SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1946 with the Beaufort Bush Nursing lan Hall, Friday night, Feby. 22; for inspection, and he read exalso euchre and dance.

Hospital did much useful work Stockyard Hill Football Club Mr W. Bridges drew attention A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. during the year, and its services meets at Lake Goldsmith school to the fact that no building blocks were available, although there were plenty in the town gards the management of their infants. The committee of the BEAUFORT RAINFALL He wondered if the could do anything. He wondered if the sub-branch LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES | infants. The committee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital 1945—January, 93; Febru Association had taken action in

sub-branch came to the conclu-CARPET BOWLS. — On Tues- seded by a larger modern hospi- December, 64; total for year, cussed, and Mr Hayes said the Housing Commission was recon sidering its decision in regard to Mr Charles said a man here was willing to build three homes

Beaufort had no welcome home committee, and he thought the whole of the public should be raised money, and Beaufort was

Mr Crouch said a letter had them to sponsor a welcome home committee for Beaufort, and that would be dealt with. co-operate with the Council.

LEXTON COUNCIL. — At the AMENDED BEAUFORT Irving) being in the chair, and defect; in others, obstruction is of two bridges near his Chute Particulars of amended Beau-

sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri-

Stowell, and carried. Apologies treatment plant from surplus were received for the absence of stores. Owing to the shortage of her bicycle, and received ab.

ACCIDENTS.—During the week 9 a.m. daily.

Mrs Geoff. Cuthbertson fell from her bicycle, and received ab.

Closing 12 35 p.m. on Monday. Mesdames Parker. Gillingham milk throughout the winter, the rasions on the knee and arm; Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday Mesdames Parker. Gillingham muk unrougnout the white, the Hinsch. Sullivan and Wyllie distribution of cocoa to the Stitches being required. — Mr stitches being required. — Mr beaufort school was suspended. M. J. Clark of Beaufort, had Inward from Middle Creek. hold a cuchre social on Wednes- This service, which was institut- the misfortune to cut two tend- the misfortune to cut two tend- Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wedhold a cuchre social on Wednes- This service, winch was mistigated on the misiortune to cut two tend-day night 13th inst.. and drop ed by the Mothers' Club, has one in his thumb while using a nesday, Friday.

The conference agenda paper there will be no shortage of mill RAGLAN SPORTS. — There was received, on the motion of to prevent the children from was a profit of £74/4/ on the Friday, 12.30 p.m., Saturday,

BUANGOR

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DISTRICT NEWS Waterloo.

The first of this series of e chre socials and dances took place last Saturday night, arc there was a good attendance Blay's Band supplied good music. The euchre was won in the men's section by Mr B. Russell and in the ladies' by Mrs C Flynn. The takings amounted to about £9/2/. At its annual meeting the Waterloo Sports Club decided by a good majority to run its sports to aid the following:-One-third new hospital proposed at Beau and the Club's own funds. This - club has donated all proceeds

during the war to patriotic pursums. Now peace reigns, it feel that it should put a little re serve away for itself as a stand-A little error occurred in the report of the death of Mr Valc in last issue. It was stated that his only son contracted fever a Coolgardie and wandered into the bush and died. The paragraph should have read "one of his sons." as he had many sons Bee farmers who shifted their bees into the forest around Wa terloo and Chute a few weeks ago

had to shift them, as they were making no progress, owing to the damage done to the blossom y the Rutherglen fly. Owing to rabbit skins being the highest price perhaps known have been after them, and they are getting scarce. When the high prices come in the winter there will be very few rabbits ab

By courtesy of Mr Bonsor, the following rainfall figures registered at the school are given:-January, 413 points; February School started again at Water-

ginners), making a total of 16 Since then, two more have come temporarily, as Mr and Mrs Ivan Laney are in Waterloo at pre sent and their two children are attending school. After the long holiday, most of the children did

Skipton

The Younger Set arranged of the evening

the meeting of the Red Cross, a which Mrs Johnson (vice-presi dent) presided The treasurer reported that with a donation of £14 from the Melbourne Corn Exchange, Skipton's Victory Mother raised over £202. Collection boxes for December and January totalled £16/14/11. and two eu chre parties returned £6/11/5 Supper at the Primary Producers' meeting yielded £2/4/. The meeting voted £20 to headquar A very cordial welcome home

present at the Skipton Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening 8th February. The function too the form of a social and dance music for which was supplied by Blay's Band. Mr A. Angus president of the loccal Welcom iome Committee, extended hearty welcome to all: and his remarks and good wishes for the future of all ex-servicemen were endorsed by the Rev. G. L Johnson, Crs. Wolmes and T Borbidge and Mr R. C. Guth rie. Messrs. H. Austin, A Thompson, and R. Chirnside, representing the Army, Air Force and Navy respectively, thanked the citizens of Skipton and diserosity shown to them, not only during that evening, but all through the war years. The courageous spirit of those a' home had done much to keep their morale at its best. The Younger Set gave several delightful items during the evening. Mrs Donaldson and Mr Bunston rendered the solo parts, and Miss M Cunningham, of Carngham, gave a pleasing rendition of Hero." A tasty supper was served by the ladies of the town; the tables being prettily decorated for the occasion In the Western Plains cricket competition, Skipton met and defeated Mingay at Skipton on 9th Feby. Skipton, 10 for 131. F C. Guthrie, 29; H. Austin, 24; K. McLean, 17. Bowling-Thornton, 2/15; J. Murray, 2/16; .. Barr, 1/4. Mingay, 10 for 79. Thornton, 17; S. Barr, 11 Bowling - D. Lynch, 2/15; R Graham, 3/13; K. McIntyre. 2/10; H. Austin, 3/18. Skipton won on the first innings by 52 innings by 52

As there were only three entries for Ballarat Country Week. the fixture has been cancelled for this year. Wanted, Land

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but they had this resolution from PREPARATIONS BY COUNCIL. a representative meeting. Hav. The president of the Beaufort a fitting welcome home to Service personnel came before the Ripon Shire Council on Monday.

Mr E. S. Crouch (secretary of Mr E. S. Crouch (secretary of body, which automatically be- Mr John Robinson, who had been success. committee) and Cr. D. R. Hannah (chairman) reported):—The mittee. It had occurred to him sons.

Mr Robinson returned thanks reception committee (Crs. Hanthat the presidents and secretarfor the welcome and a kind nah, Kirkpatrick, and Watkin), ies of the Beaufort patriotic bod- letter sent to him while he was The Beaufort team visited appointed by the Council on ies might be asked to form a ill. He hoped to assist the hospitable leads who had their first

Beaufort, met various represen- in Beaufort. tatives of public bodies formed for patriotic purposes through- separate functions was to cope to. the motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick. ed men. R. C. Hodgetts; Patriotic and unable to cater for one big func- formed.

kin and Hinsch; Red Cross So- tion down

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soon got into their stride

euchre and dance for Saturday night, Feby. 9th. There was a very poor attendance. Twelve took part in the euchre tournament, which was won by Mr J. Slater. The few dancers grew tired and assembled round the piano and took part in community singing for the remainder

was accorded all ex-servicemen

trict for the kindness and gen-

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ing no welcome home commit- B.N. Hospital (Mr A. R. Beggs)

to expedite matters.

lows:—Repatriation Committee liked to see it carried out.

| Prossive, and the would like to see it carried out. | From shortage of the score to 81 before he lost his suggesting that a local volunties where he had been suggested to Martin where he had been suggested to Martin where he had been suggested to Martin where he had been suggested to the score of the score Beaufort, Mr S. Pascoe and Mr

Cr. Hannah: They would be tary aid organisation should be wicket to Martin, whom he had included the control of the control o Comforts Club, Beaufort, Mrs H.
V. Martin and Mr W. McErv
wind be board. The president said a number of successive balls. The rest of the control bowlers.

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The president said a number of successive balls. The rest of the control bowlers. V. Martin and Mr W. McErvsaid he hoped the functions others were understaffed because very little trouble, with the (xcention of Harrison (15) and J ale; Patriotic and Comforts would be held on differen of the shortage. The same thing ception of Harrison (15) and J Fund, Snake Valley, Messrs nights, as some of the soldiers applied to hospitals under the

srs. Duke and Buchanan. The engineer said they would McErvale, cream; Mr H. Roberts The following motion, moved by Mr R. C. Hodgetts, was carried:—That a ance to the welcome home com
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Council that there be separate Cr. Schlicht suggested that The matter of the annual garlong, but it was a splendid total functions at Skipton, Carran- they call a public meeting of all den party was held over for the of 228 made in about two hours. ballac, Snake Valley, and Beaupatriotic bodies in Beaufort to Present. fort, and that Welcome Home form a welcome home committee charge showed a daily average of ton entertained the visitors at Committees in these centres be in the town, and decide next 4.6 patients, and 18 baby weighinvited to carry out the func- meeting whether they hold one ings for the month. tions; the shire being zoned into big function. The bone of conareas to be be covered by the tention was that the local men

Cr. Hannah said they had a shire. very representative meeting. Mr Cr. Hannah said there was Crouch had gone to considerable a letter from the Dads' Associatrouble drawing up a program- tion, asking the Council to hold me. It did not meet with his ap- a meeting to form a welcome and ideal weather

into Skipton. He would like all shire committee. the men brought into Beaufort, Cr. Schlicht suggested that all got off by the following officitransport for the soldiers and Service personnel be written to Gallery, H. K. Parker, R. Cordreally did not do much; it being committee. that had welcome home commit-

left in the hands of the places their own fault, and it was not of Mr Hughes and call a meet tails of the events: hold it about the end of April. It and that two representatives vds.—Bob Irving, 1: John Parhad been suggested they should from each body be elected. Se- ker, 2. A close finish. Four starthey should be framed. There carried.

capita be allowed for service Won by about a yard. Six star-The engineer said the commit- men and women throughout the ters.

it to the outside bodies, they of the meeting to form a Beau- Davis (17 points), 2. Six compe-Council would stipulate one kin, the name of Cr. Schlicht Keith Broadbent, 2. Won by in

hand the gift to their relatives or send it to them. He understood Hampdon Shire intended to hold one big function at Cambridge of the Anzacs."

In the Beaufort Picture Theatry Stroke, 55 yds.—Berta Simper, the screening of the official war to hold one big function at Cambridge of the Anzacs."

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In the Beaufort Picture Theatry Ladies' Open Back or Breast following articles were handed in:—Socks, Miss Troy; long-sleeved pullover, Mrs H. Cuth-bertson. Civilian Relief — Mrs Point Lonsdale.

In the Beaufort Picture Theatry Stroke, 55 yds.—Berta Simper, the screening of the official war to hold one big function at Cambridge of the Superintendent, Postal Services Branch 673 perdown, although he was pre- Stirring scenes from the battle Four starters.

noon function.

Sub-branch, R.S.L.. patriotic pairs competed.

Cr. Hannah said he thought funds, and the Australian War Hampden would waive the right Memorial. Cigarette Race — Berta Sint Donations—Mrs D. Stewart, £2 per, 1: Arnold Stowell, 2 Eight 2/ magazines Mrs T. Raggs: to entertain them all in Camp, ergown.

Work for and support the Chasing the Duck Alex Wood and Cr. Watkin: He was originally Red Gross—help is needed.

Work for and support the Wilson A very short chase. Ab-

B.N. HOSPITAL

out 25 competitors Margaret Campbell, 2. A close finish. Sixteen competitors. tee, Beaufort was different to presided on Monday night at the Mr Stowell (the announce.)

CRICKET ies might be asked to form a welcome home committee.

The president said he was disvicemen and service women, on 2nd February at the Shire Office

ies might be asked to form a will. He hoped to assist the nospital in any way he could.

The president said he was dispointed with several aspects of the matter, particularly that the Shire Office.

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Several absences.

Correspondence was received certain start. Simpkin went for the bowling bitting pine bowl

pointed chairman. Cr. Hannah welcomed representatives as follows:—Repatriation Committee.

Cr. Schlicht: One big gather from the Victorian Bush Nursing the bowling; hitting nine bound Association in regard to the strict rious shortage of nurses, and the second to the strict rious shortage of nurses, and the second to the strict rious shortage of the second to the second to the strict rious shortage of the second to the strict rious shortage of the second to the secon just hit over the fence twice off Briody (10); the total being 114 McDonald and Patching; Prisoners of War Fund, Beaufort, Mr
H. V. Martin, and apology for might, as some of the soldiers would like to attend the other functions. He was careful to McCracken was again Beaufort's best bowler; taking six a recommendation to the Ladies for 26. Beaufort opened with H. V. Martin, and apology for point out to the meeting that Auxiliary to meet and try and Grant and McCracken, who gave the side an excellent start; put. Mr A. Campbell; Red Cross So the Council had the last say, and solve the problem locally. Sec., the side an excellent start; putclety, Beaufort, Mesdames Wat-kin and Hinsch: Red Cross So-

ciety, Skipton, ——; Australian Legion of Ex-servicemen and Women, Beaufort, Messrs. Drew the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. The president said it was hoped to the representative meeting. Women, Beaufort, Messrs. Drew and Burdon; Raglan Patriotic Club, Mr Wyllie and apology for Mr Wilkinson; Lake Goldsmith mittees in the three centres.

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W. Sturgeon; Red Cross Society.
Carranballac, no representative.
Dads' Association. Beaufort. Mes
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Cr. roung was not here, and he would like him to have som:
The following gifts were received:—Mrs Downe, rabbits flowers; Mrs G. Cuthbertson, sake:
Mrs C. Whitfield, cake: Mrs E Mrs C. Whitfield, cake; Mrs E | uashing style, and | was out to

welcomed the team to Lexton.

while Mr H. V Martin respon had not been welcomed by the SWIMMING CLUB.

Baulch, b Slee . SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL. G. Mathews, c and b Grant, Harrison, c Allen, b Hunt, 1 Numerous entries, a rather J. Simpkin, b Martin. proval to hold the whole thing home committee, which was out- were the outstanding features of B. Briody, b McCracken in Beaufort, and he favoured the side the Council. He suggested the Beaufort Swimming Club's J. Palmby, c and b McCracken, 2 three separate centres. The Carranballac people could easily go into Skinton He would like all side the Council. He suggested the suggested that they co-opt the president of the local bodies on the present afternoon. An interesting programme of seventeen events was J. Severino, std Whiting, b. but it would be difficult to get public bodies interested in the als:—Messrs. H. A. Stowell, J. J. Briody, std Whiting, b.

McCracken .. .. .. their relatives and friends. They and asked to meet this Council's and A. Campbell. Miss Nancy Sundries Sundries ..... Trafford carried out the secretarthat had welcome home committees. There was no welcome home committee in Beaufort Cr. Roddis: Let the N.R. booth was conducted by Mestadomes C. Ward, W. Torney, A. Slee, 1/11; Grant, 1/16; Martin Stowell, and Misses N. Trafford 1/13; Hunt, 1/4; Trengove, 1/6 and he pointed out that it was Council comply with the request and M. Wood. Appended are de-Bates. 0/27. their own fault, and it was not of Mr Hughes and call a meet too late yet. They should fix the amount they were prepared to vote. He thought they should ing a welcome home committee;

talls of the events:—

BEAUFORT:

Beginners' Race, 25 yds —
Beverley Irving, 1; Bob Irving, 2.
Won by inches Eight starters.

Boys' Handicap, under 12, 25 J.

BEAUFORT:

G. Grant, b McErvale ...

S. McCracken, c McLinden, b B. Briody ...

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ervale give each soldier a scroll, and conded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and Girls' Handicap, under 12, 25 F. Allen, b Bradley. they should be framed. There were other alternative, but it was were other alternative, but it was the well-and to the arrangea hard matter to know what to give. He would like to see the ments in regard to the welcome ches. Three starters.

N. H. Boys, under 14, 25 yds. — H. H. Boys, under 14, 25 yds. — H. N. Day, c Severino, b Palmby, 76 their sons, Graeme and Geoffrey . V. Martin, b Palmby . soldiers get a dinner and a mu- red till next meeting, on motion Barry Pearce, 1; W. Broadbent S. Crick, b Palmby sical evening. He would be sorry of Crs. Schlicht and McDonald. 2. Won by a foot. Six starters. A. Whiting, not out Girls, under 14, 25 yds. — Bey- O. Hinchliffe, b Palmby 

The engineer said the committee had still to make a recommendation to the Council. Next mendation to the Council of the committee had still to make a recommendation to the Council of the of kin of those who did not recarried.

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Campbell (19 points)

1. Betty Hamilton 0/0. Mathematical control of the data of the dat made a per capita grant and left were empowered to fix the date Campbell (19 points), 1; Betty Harrison, 0/9; Mathews, 0/13. | Sergt. Reg. Davey, who has by the Council.

to the outside bodies, they could arrange it all very well fort welcome home committee. He would like to how if the At the suggestion of Cr. Wather Welcome Home and Presentations to following discharged Service week.

| To the outside bodies, they could be described bodies, they could like to the outside bodies, they could arrange it all very well. FEBY., Dancing and Euchre ted to receive his discharge this week.

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Council would stipulate one function. He thought the total was added to the Council's committee.

Cr. Schlicht: The policy of the Council had been to have one big welcome home, but they. Cr. Kirkpatrick supplemented: Mr. Crouch. The general opinion of the fact of the committee one function. He thought the total was added to the Council's committee. Council had been to have one big welcome home, but they. Cr. Kirkpatrick supplemented: Cr. Kirkpatrick supplemented: The matter of zoning the district are reminded of the remarks of Cr. Hannah and Mr. Crouch. The general opinion of the fact of the committee one function. He thought the total was added to the Council's committee. Coil seven starters. Girls Handicap, under 16 years, 55 yds. — Loretta Davey 1, Barbara Skene, 2. Won easily by more than 2 yds. Five starters. Apologies were received at the Girls Handicap, under 16 years, 55 yds. — Loretta Davey 1, Barbara Skene, 2. Won easily by more than 2 yds. Five starters. Men's Open Back or Breast Cr. Kirkpatrick supplemented that Provide the committee one discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged after over four years' service in the Army has been discharged the remarks of Cr. Hannah and Mr Crouch. The general opinion of the meeting, he said, was that baskets in which gifts can be placed are located at the local committees could han die it. They wanted a final evening. In the case of those who could not come, they should the gift to their relatives of the great urgency of the Food for the food for the fact that baskets in which gifts can be placed are located at the great urgency of the Food for the starters.

Three starters.

The marriage between Mona district are reminded of the fact that baskets in which gifts can be placed are located at the conveyance of mails, commencing on 1st July, 1946. Tenders of the conveyance of mails, commencing on 1st July, 1946. Tenders of the starters.

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to hold one big function at Campicture, "Sons of the Anzacs." bell, dead heat, 2. Won by 2 yds. Hodgetts, boy's jumper, baby's viously told they would come in fronts in the Middle East. New Pairs Mixed Relay Race. 55 bertson, boy's jumper; Mrs Ver-50-50 with Ripon of They had not decided on the form of the after lands were depicted. The product of the produ ceeds were in aid of the Ripon ty Davis, 2. A close finish. Five H. Cuthbertson (2 pairs); Miss Wotherspoon and Miss Troy; Cigarette Race - Berta Sim- shirts, Mrs Tame, Lady White

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Victorian Education Department. maintenance and change over He has now resumed duty for work on mains. 1946 in this Department at the Correspondence School, Fitzroy in the Secondary Division of the Secondary Division Division of the Secondary Division D in the Secondary Division of the service.

Ard rates. The provisions of the provisio Mr A. H. Hall, his daughter ence Act will apply. Beverley, and mother-in-law N. B. ACTON, Shire Secre- well bred by Mr H. Arnold, o (Mrs Floyd) are holidaying a' tary.

Mrs A. Campbell and her daughter Margaret have return. SHIRE OF RIPON. ed from a holiday in Melbourne | Miss Grace Campbell has gain-MEETING of residents of ed her primary teacher's certi-Beaufort and District at the

a course of physical education. discuss the matter of erecting Mr S. Young, of Beaufort, has new Bush Nursing Hospital Mr A. Wilkinson, senr., with P. RUSSELL, President. 26 Mr and Mrs L. H. Tucker and 16/2/46. 17 have just returned to Ragian

all Bodies in Beaufort, interes- 1 FOR THE EMPIRE. SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on Beaufort.

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with the Committee appointed P. RUSSELL, President. number of years, has returned to Beaufort on leave, and expec-

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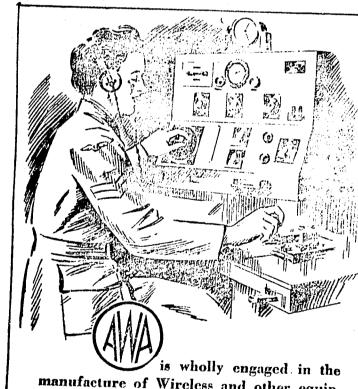


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The president: The Council of CRAHAM'S PHARMACY.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT and the bend west of same, at Mr E. S. Crouch (shire eng. (iv) That the blind hill near that the police be requested to smith brigade, who spent severineer, reported as follows at Mawallok turn-off be referred to be more severe on motorists al days making breaks. He

ineer, reported as 10110ws at the Ripon Council meeting on Monday:—

1. Long Hill Dam. — Recent rains have put water in this dam and no further action has been action has been and no further action has been rains have put water in this dam and no further action has been taken in regard to the proposals to clean same.

Clause 1 — Received.

2. Skipton Road (2.74-3.24m)
Topp's Hill. — Many years ago a deviation was constructed or this hill and provided a much improved grade, but in doing so introduced numerous bends with poor visibility. Subsequent cutting of banks has improved the substitute of banks has improved the substitute of the control of the spot. If they could get the fencing material, they should be planted on the spot. If they could get the fencing material, they should be planted this year. — The enginer: He had noticed the rabbits and given instructions for attention.

Cr. Kirkpatrick drew attention to rabbits on the south side took the considerable water erosion there. He thought some trees should be planted on the spot. If they could get the fencing material, they should be planted this year. — The enginer: He had noticed the rabbits and given instructions for attention.

(Continued from page 1.)

bridge at Woolard's, East Rid-shortly. the south end of Lake Goldsmitl 7. Well near Bath's, Snake ing, was in progress. and should in my opinion, hav Valley. - Sample has been sent The president said that in two to the Ballarat School of Mines or three places on the Western Clause 7 -- Received.

Crawbacks he knew of, and it should be glad to have the dimight be advisable to consider should be glad to have the didecling main road to the other rections of the various ridings quired loosening round the trees. From Dr. J. Blair Donaldson nifed ing main road to the other committees in regard to the re road. Several councillors point- maining works to be effected in made to the C.R.B. to do the for the month of January that

Cr. Hannah: He would prefer if they knew the full coverage wanted repainting, and he unkeeping the deviated road and of works for the year, it made derstood this would be the shire's demic enteritis. The general taking more of the bank away. If easy planning in the office. He the C.R.B. put the top road in order, the Council would not object. On the motion of Crs. E. and N. Ridings han no money Agreed to. Ject. On the motion of Crs. E. and R. roungs had no motion of three births glasses . . . or if you have them laready . . . you need a new pre-

decided that the engineer ascer- £1100 to spend. The other rid- reply had been received from was received.

The president asked whose of chicken pox were noted, as it to the Councell; that was perestimated would cost £105. How feetly clear. Cr. Hannah: Nei-

Park to McIntosh's Corner and more water into it, if possible. know who was going to give the thence to Mawallok turn off, is very corrugated almost over its entire length of 8.6 miles. To the moved that the restrictions be removed. Seconded by burnt. bring same to a bitumen sur- Cr. McDonald, and carried.

The engineer: The board was would require an outlay of ab.

Cr. Schlicht asked if there was and could not be directed. probably a sovereign authority out £5000, and thereafter an annual maintenance vote of about any report about the breaking of an electric light note on Found-sident that Mr. Schreenan was

£350. Without considering the an electric light pole on Found-sident that Mr Schreenan was overall figures as above, it would attom Day.

appear unwise to consider any The secretary: The driver re
The president said what he small commencement with work ported that the truck ran into it was driving at was who had the 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT improvement and said it was caused by the authority to order the burning could be effected and corrugation radius rod breaking. The police of a road. He moved that they greatly minimised by the regu. were taking no action, but he stress this matter and have it r addition of clay-bearing gra- understood that if the Council cleared up. It was important vels to the gravelly material now applied to the owner of the that they should have a definite

Between McIntosh's Corner Cr. Schlicht: The report was Cr. Hannah seconded the mosections of macadam are inadequately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after, and could not quately covered with gravel; also do so with a broken modern of the street after a quately covered with gravel; also near the Mawallok turn-off there is a blind hill bump, with visibil.

The street alter, and could not captains were covered by a street alter, and could not do so with a broken radius rod. It was bad policy to let men get \$250,000 policy against a fire get-AVAILABLE in Quantities suf-

speed between 30 and 35 m.p.h. should let them know that they This is a potential source of danger on an otherwise clear road.

Between Mawallok and Stone.

Cr. Wills moved that a letter The secretary: A proper officer was responsible.

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Free advice all allments. Instant relief freatment for Rheurence and the stant relief freatment for Rheurence and the it, is recommended—pay full damages, or legal pro(i) That tenders be called for ceedings would be taken. Section built supply if 500 cubic yards of conded by Cr. Schlicht, and care that Skipton built some break.

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band rotunda painted. The engineer informed the The engineer said the matter Clause 6 - Referred to Water president that work on the was in hand and would be done

Highway between here and Tra- The following health reports

ed out that there were several this financial year.
bad hills on Stockyard Hill road. Clause 8 — The engineer said The engineer: The name plates myelitis had been reported. no further cases of polio-

decided that the engineer ascer- through to spend. The debt at the legistration to spend the case of the control of the control of the case of the cas the N.R., reported for January strongly urge you, for your own all length is 2.7 m., of which

SHIRE COUNCIL

The secretary: Only that there were no cases of noti-Hampden was going on with the able infectious diseases reported amined WITHOUT DELAY by during the month. Several cases trained optometrist and optician.

from the Mines Department, two From F. Fitridge, Snake Vallasso be used. If adjacent land- Morning or Afternoon Tea, 9d. FUNERAL DIRECTORS lower rows of tubes are being reley, stating that the water posiholders did not consider this sufSupper after the Pictures, 9d DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., PROPRIETOR

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AND OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIPS, 1946

Sydney, Melbourne (in association) debarred from entering for the

with the University of Melbourne), Concerto and Vocal Competitions. Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth, and Also, this year, artists are not

Hobart, the A.B.C. will conduct precluded from entering these co i-

examinations for scholarships ten- petitions by reason of their baving

able at the Juilliard School of appeared as soloists with the Com-

Music, New York, and the Royal mission's orchestras at public con-

Schools of Music, London. These certs provided that they can com-

(c) Male vocalists over 16 and the Overseas Scholarships

under 30 years of age, and the period spent on defeace service is deductable from the student's age, if necessary, to comply with this condition, in cases where studies have been interrupted by duties with the forces.

For the scholarship applicants, the minimum, educational standard.

Winners of the Orders Scholarships Examinations must fill in Form B.

Entries will close on Saturday, March 16, 1946, at 12 noon, and contestants must be prepared to take their preliminary examinations the following week if respectively.

the minimum educational standard Winners of the Overseas Scholar

necessary is Intermediate Cer- ships must leave Australia about

tificate Examination (or its equiva the end of July; it is necessary

lent); there is no condition in therefore, that the adjudication is

regard to educational standard for each State be completed by the end

those entering only for the Con- of May at latest. The Finalists in

certo and Vocal Competitions. | the Scholarship Examinations will

of the examinations, will be avail (probably Sydney) for the Com-

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THE BLOOD BANK OF SAVINGS

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During the war people became interested in the medical device of a bood bank—a reservoir of blood need for savings, and must be told of the uses to which they are to be put. Consent to the use of personally owned savings is a voluntrated, and stored in a form and rince convenient for the hospitals where blood transfusions were alwers to become investors. The blood transfusions were always necessary.

The blood bank was a strategic serve of the first importance, because nothing could replace the least of blood from wounds except ments of new blood—or, rather, those competitors for the savings of the community—whileh we might call the private and public groups. The munity savings are governments or more depleted blood streams.

National income is very like the blood stream. It is a flow of goods and services measured in terms of money which, like the blood in a living body, reticulates to every point where nourishment is needed. The steady, regular flow of living blood must be maintained without obstruction or interruption if the body.

The inducement held out to instruction or interruption if the body. steady, regular flow of living blood must be maintained without obstruction or interruption if the body is to keep healthy. In much the same way the flow of income—the stream of purchasing power, if you like that idea better—must be regular and sufficient if the body economic is to remain vigorous and healthy. Income must be piped out through a vast network of channels to all the points where people require purchasing power, to be transformed into all the different forms of nutriment which a healthy society needs. That is one reason why interruptions such as depressions or strikes are so dangerous to national welfare, and they should be prevented if it is humanly possible.

This economic blood which we call

and they should be prevented if it is humanly possible.

This economic blood which we can income can also be saved and banked against needs, whether they are the against needs, whether they are the usual continuing needs for repair and renewal, or emergency needs to relate losses such as the capital losses of war. The greater the amount of income-blood being used in the conomy the greater the cuantity of banked-blood, that is, ravings, which should be kept in 17.83 refor the needs of the economy.

This reserve of savings has become a more and more essential feature of modern industry because, just as the blood stream must carry nutriment along to where new tissues are the reconstruction to government loans is ment along to where new tissues are being built or repaired, so capital not a form of wasting money, but must be made available from the a real vital need. Saving for public

tream of national income to give purposes is intelligent saving: insurance against unemployment and ing the level of general welfare.

That may seem a simple analogy, but, in fact, the processes of saving for public purposes is intelligent saving: investment in government loans is an insurance against unemployment and distress, and is intelligent investment. If Australia is sound, and we all believe it is, surely public loans mustand capitalization are extremely be sound too. capitalization are extremely delicate and complicated. Many thousands of income carners must permit their savings to be collected and used for purposes which they show by saving and investing the extent of our faith, not in a nebulous, heir individual savings to banks and other institutions they retain the control over the way these savings are used, and over the methods in which new capital equipment is to be applied.

management badly YOU'LL ALWAYS GET QUALITY AND VALUE 1 AT be as successful as those held be a time when one could be spared. He moved that it has been spared by the spared on 5th Feby.

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Bald Hills, 181d. more densely grown and cleaner would suggest that advertise- default distress. The absence of than most of the wool submit- ments be put in the local paper a red rear tail light on the car ted at earlier appraisements all to see if there are contractors though they are carrying more available to carry out the work.

east of South Australia and the Wentworth district of New South | The Red Cross has a vast field ate the rear number plate, was Wales were also included in the of activitity before it, and needs Skipton, was granted a carrier's merino wool were 361d for GM/ terest.

Compete for Thistle Club SCHOOLS' SPORTS for JS/F from Gatum, and 35.4d, for-/CC, from Dunkeld. In the TO BE HELD ON MARCH 22. comeback section, JMcL/Ferngrove, from Barwon Downs. The annual meeting of the made up to 27d; BW/Walla,

Beaufort and District Schools' Broadwater, to 25½d; and AJ/ in the Streatham hall, proceeds Sports Association was held in Tuam, Ballangeich North, to 25d. in aid of hall funds. The ladies' the Beaufort Higher Elementary Proceeds for this appraisement and entrance prizes were won by School on Friday, Feby. 15th, are due on Friday, 8th March. Mrs W. Bailey and the men's 1946. Mr J. L. Robinson (pre- District prices : — AM/Buangor, trophy by Mr W. Mantle. sident) presided, and welcomed 27/d; BB rev/B, all in cir. On 9th February, the Tennis delegates from Beaufort, Water-loo, Trawalla, Main Lead, Mid-loo, Main Lead, Mid-loo, Main 213d; RW/B (Beaufort), 213d; les prize was won by Miss Heydle Creek, and Raglan. It was decided to hold the Combined schools' sports for the Combin Combined schools' sports for the E. J. Strickland & Sons re- Driver Bill White is on leave

Thistle Club Shield on Friday, March 22nd, 1946, and to invite the chief of the Thistle Club to the chief of the Club to the chief of the present the shield to the winning team.

Invitations are also to be sent

| The chief of the Thistic Club to wool appraisements for valuation to-day, and brought forward a good average catalogue, | his sojourn in New Guinea. Bill is the elder son of Mr and Mrs Vic White. to the District Inspector (Mr N wools drawn from most of the McHutchison) and Mr E. Mor-McHutchison) and Mr E. Morton, M.L.A.

wools drawn from most of the districts around Ballarat. A further large batch of bulk classed there are batch of bulk classed departure of Mrs. Cobden from

The following officers were el- wools was also included. departure of Mrs Cobden from ected:—President, Mr J. L. Rob- Proceeds will be made available Carranballac. She has resigned inson; vice-president, Mr H. J.
Buchanan; secretary and treaed price was 30 d for the super

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Mr J. Development has been secretary and secret surer, Mr H. K. Parker.

The programme was revised,

Trunk Lead. The super aaam of pointed as the new postmaster. and races for boys and girls un- the same brand realised 30d. Mr and Mrs Yeatman, of Co-

skipping race, under 14½, added. (Snake Valley), sup h 27¼d, 1st Lakes," Streatham. The quota system of handicap- h 264d, 1st com w 264d, 1st com 25½d; AJS/Bft (Beaufort), aaam oing was adopted. The following officials were ap- 26½d, am 26¼d. aam 23d; LJG/ The following officials were appointed:—Judges, Messrs. H. J. Carngham (Snake Valley), sup Buchanan, W. McErvale, N. Ims 244d; GC/Trawalla (Beau-Carngham branch of the A.N.A.,

the Shire of Ripon for the use of the Recreation Reserve, with the right to charge adults 1/ ad-

president thanked delegates for Blythvale. their attendance, and expressed Cr. Doery: Graders were very the wish that the sports would fully employed, but there might

WOOL SALES

DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. portant that instruction should Higher Elementary School. Dennys, Lascelles Limited re- be given to the engineer that it Rainfall for January amountport (13th February):—A further should be lent only if not urg- ed to 368 points, and if followed series of wool appraisements was ently wanted elsewhere. If Mr up by showers, a good season held in Geelong this week. This Creswell could suggest an alter- is predicted. company's catalogue amounted native to lending the grader, he Hay carting is now completed to 6000 bales, and was drawn thought it might be in the inter- and more haystacks than usual

chiefly from Western Victoria. ests of ratepayers. | Cr. Vanstan supported Cr. has been carted to Ballarat. Comebacks and crossoreds were Laidlaw's remarks. Three miles Mr G. Foreman, senr., reachwere included in this section. order. Roads throughout the all rejoice at seeing him still in Top price for merino fleece was shire needed grading badly. 32%d for ex sup com, branded | 324d for ex sup com, branded Koolomurt, from Tarrayayou- kyan, and comeback fleece made | Cr. Hucker also thought three | Mr and Mrs H. Smith rejoice | In the birth of a son. Mrs kyan, and comeback fleece made up to 243d for aaa cbk h, branded OFF/Branded, from Macarthur, and sup branded North thur, and sup branded North station, from Mortlake Proceeds for this series of appraise- usually only for small jobs. Mr holidays, whilst Mr Murphy is

Seconded by Cr. Brebner.

ton, 223d, 20d, 192d, xbd pcs 15d: The motion was carried. BB/Skipton, 29d, 28\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, 25\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, bkn The engineer in his report list. break with Mr Les. Scott, who fee 194d; AAH/Bft., 204d; BK/ ed the following among urgent we are pleased to say has re-Ellerslie, 19d, 183d, 173d, bkn works:—To provide a sanitary covered from his recent leg in-16½d; JS/S, 24¾d, 21¾d, 20½d; JS/ service for the townships of Elm- jury. Skipton, 20½d, 19d, 18¾d, pcs hurst, Warrak, Buangor, Lake Geoffrey, have been staying with RW/Skipton, 231d, 21d; PC/AC A depot is available at Elmhurst her sister, Mrs Flavell. in box/Moorallah, 30d, 273d, but it will be necessary to pro- Mr Percy Vowles has left for 26 d, 1st nks 18 d; CD/Streath- vide one at Buangor, Warrak, Mildura to help with the grape

am, 25½d; Coralyn/MC/Willow- Streatham, Lake Bolac, and harvest. vale, 22½d; ACJ/Lexton, 21½d; Westmere. The number of serv. SKIPTON POLICE COURT. R/J/N, aa Linc. 224d; S & R/ ices is as follows:—Elmhurst, 60; In the Court of Petty Sessions at Warrak, 12; Buangor, 20; total, Skipton, at the last monthly ELDER, SMITH & CO., LTD. 92. Westmere, 12; Lake Bolac, sittings, before the Police Mag Elder, Smith & Co. Limited 40; Streatham. 25; total, 77. On istrate (Mr I. W. Williams), or report (14th February): — For our present rate of £2 per pan re- the information of First-const this week's appraisement we venue would be: No. 1 Section, able E. H. Nunn, three charges submitted an improved selection £184; No. 2 Section, £154; total, were preferred against Hurtle of wool, drawn principally from £339. This would not be suffici. Ernest Eastick, rabbit-carter, of the far western and later shear. ent for a group scheme, but if a Streatham. For having driven a ing districts of the State. The suitable local contractor could motor car without two head majority of these wools, both me- be obtained, it would be possible lamps on 24th December last. rino and comebacks. are to put the scheme into effect. I he was convicted and fined £2.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Streatham A cuchre tournament was held

der five years were deleted, but as follow: — LJG/Carngham lac, have been the guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Meek, at "The

Buchanan, W. McErvale, N. Smith, A. A. Wilkinson, and H. Glenister; starter, Mr H. Dunn; assistant-starter, Mr J. McErvale; chief marshal, Mr J. Duke.

It was decided to affiliate with the V.S.S.A.A.A. and to apply for permission to close district schools on the day of the discontinuous discontinuous and the discontinuous discontinuous decided to the day of the discontinuous discontinuous decided to the day of the discontinuous decided to the day of the discontinuous decided that at present the discontinuous decided that at pres retary reported three members on the sick list. The balance. ARARAT SHIRE | sheet, showing a credit parance | of £129/6/1, was received. Mem-At the Ararat Shire Council bers extended their sympathy t mission.

Permission to conduct an afternoon tea booth was granted to the Beaufort Mothers' Club, if they so desire.

In closing the meeting, the In closing the meeting, the Blythvale.

In the Ararat Shire Council the secretary in his recent bereatvement. The secretary was also congratulated on being elected to the council for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon. The secretary suitably replied.

are to be seen. The local flax

Mrs Scott and her son, Rob-

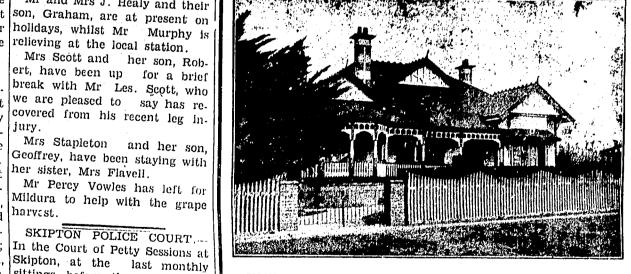
bright light sufficient to illumin-

spared. He moved that it be left with an attendance of 11; the in the hands of the engineer. eldest pupil being under 10 WOOL BROKERS, STOCK 2.1d STATION, GRAIN Cr. Laidlaw: He thought it im- transferred to the Beaufort years. Four previous pupils were and SHIPPING AGENTS HEAD OFFICE: GEELONG. Trucking arrangements made from this Office Grain received for Storage at Geelong.

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months prior to entering Hospital. Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A. R. BEGGS. H. H. CURRIE,

ting of banks has improved the visibility somewhat; the mini mum now amounting to 250 feet corresponding to a safety speed between 35 and 40 miles point.

Hannah, and carried.

6. Beaufort Water Supply.—
Troy's Reservoir level on 7th inst. was 16 ft. 0 in.; recent hetween 35 and 40 miles point. and 40 miles per heavy rains having considerably seat erected under the trees in accept the £125 and ask them to between 35 and 40 miles per heavy rains having considerably seat elected under the thought the front of the Snake Valley Mech-pay the balance next financial paved. The old road still remains proposals at the head pumping proposals at the head intact, but has not been main have been held over for the tained, and could quite inexpensively be restored to serviceable being watched. Future rains aithough not first-class condi may make pumping unnecessary in a request for a seat in the The engineer: He had had tion. A move was made some The test conducted on surface vestibule at the Beaufort P.O. several applications for casual years ago towards reverting to water at the Junction Mine To be attended to. | labour, mostly in the N.R. Ha the old alignment; having in Raglan, indicated that at sur Cr. Watkin: While on the would like to know the policy of mind that the horse-drawn needs face level there is no volume of which prompted the provision of water of value. From information of water of value of water of value. which prompted the provision of water of value. From information the improved grades had been then gathered, it would seem that secretary was sitting on needed and other things to be done. the improved grades had been tion gathered, it would seem that superseded by automobile needs considerable water may be aviously for better alignment and visibil- allable at a depth of 150 feet. The matter would receive attendant matter up at last meeting. Did

ity. Approval to this reversion Samples of water have been sent tion. was not given by the Country to the Ballarat School of Mines | The president drew attention | the extra man | put on at last | Roads Board. | for testing. | to the fact that the dug-out had meeting? | To test the supply at 150 ft. | Scrub growth restricting visibil- ity was noted on inspection and depth would require the securble been filled in and looked like a same will be removed.

To test the supply at 150 lt. to the tide that the day-day had precing the securble been filled in and looked like a same will be removed.

The engineer said he wanted to know the limit. Further cutting of the banks would materially add to the visibility, with only moderately extensive carthworks.

It is recommended that enquiry be made of the banks which it became necessary to be made of the commendation of the banks assured of supply would be fairly high in any one year in which it became necessary to the East Riding be cleaned out the fairly high in any one year in which it became necessary to the East Riding be cleaned out the recommendation of the last r be made of the Country Roads years, however, the cost should between now and May. Canico the health officer. Board in regard to present pol. not be too great to be worth bridge, on Ballarat-Carngham Cr. Watkin asked if there icy in matters of this nature and while. Further enquiries would road, needed attention for rab- were any hope of getting the whether the additional cutting need to be made before an esti-of the banks would be the limit mated cost of test could be subto be considered at this stage. mitted.

exists on the Skipton Road of Commission. prior consideration Clause 2 - Cr. McDonald: The for testing. Lake Goldsmith road had three | Clause 7 -- Received.

ed out that there were several this financial year.

3. Frog Hollow Road. - Over 1.9 m. has been brought to mod erate condition by the addition of gravel. Completion of the re-

mainder in a similar manner is cestimated would cost £105. How cert, the road crown is high and the shoulders are deficient, and it would be preferable to scarily and re-shape this work before adding gravel; estimated total cost of £130.

Clause 3 — Cr. Hannah mov. the rabbits poisoned.

fectly clear. Cr. Hannah: Neidectly to burn off on the western Highway.

The engineer read a reply from the C.R.B. in regard to burning off the Western Highway.

There were 22 attendances at the Baby Health Centre during the burning off the Western Highway.

Clause 3 — Cr. Hannah mov. the rabbits poisoned.

Clause 3 — Cr. Hannah moycd that the clause be adopted and the work carried out. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick and carried.

The rabbits poisoned.

From Country Fire Authority, stating the board was responsible for the removal of fire hazards on main roads, excepting within one mile from a forest. A power grader had been sent to clear the sides of the carried.

Way, stating the board was responsible for the removal of fire hazards on main roads, excepting within one mile from a forest. A power grader had been sent to clear the sides of the carried.

moved from the boiler and at tion had eased, and asking that inspection will be made by the postulations on using water from the book inside their form. In the book inside their form the book inside their form. inspection will be made by the Department's inspector on 12tl inst.

tion nad eased, and asking that plough a break inside their fenters on the reservoir be removed.—Cr. the reservoir be removed.—Cr. a Rest. Clause 4 — The engineer said Roddis: It would be a good idea to Windermere brigade for burthe original request was now be- to remove the restrictions to ning a portion. Should Beaufort HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. ing complied with. In answer to some extent; the water only be-Cr. Schlicht, the engineer said ing fit to water gardens with. permission to burn, application he could get a temporary driver. After rain, the water should be and particulars would have to 5. Beaufort — Carranballac.— a lot better. They would have to be made to the C.R.B. This road from the Beaufort consider the means of getting The president: He wanted to

face with 1st seal and 2nd seal GENERAL BUSINESS.

overall figures as above, it would ation Day.

vels to the gravelly material now applied to the owner of the loose on the road, from which fine binder materials have been truck, the damage would be paid break along the Western High.

Leave enquiries with Mr FRANK

C. O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner. and Mawallok turn-off several not correct. They drove around tion, which was carried.

ity corresponding to a safety away with a thing like that. They speed between 30 and 35 m.p.h. should let them know that they speed between 30 and 35 m.p.h. should let them know that they speed between 30 and 35 m.p.h. Should let them know the 30 m.p.h. Shoul

walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-the supply of 600 cubic yards of stop signs on the streets of burning work by the C.R.B. Cr. Schlicht drew attention to The president: The Council Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard mil, Skip the supply of 600 cubic yards of ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath-gravel between McIntosh's Corner and Mawallok turn-off. Escape and Mawallok turn-off. Escape again asked to enforce the again aske (iii) That tenders be called for the by-law. The police should be Cr. Kirkpatrick said no claim the supply of 150 cubic yards of a little more severe. He moved had been put in by Lake Gold.

4. Steam Roller. — In accord. be stationed at Skipton. — Ac- road for 8 ft from Beaufort to SANDWICHES CUT, any quan- F. W. BARNES & SON,

(2 Poors below City Ha) TO any Person giving information to Police, or otherwise

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secretary suitably replied. Dennys, Lascelles

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A LABOUR LEADER

The Secretary of the Australasian national economies. He said that

The Secretary of the Australasian national economies. He spid that Council of Trade Unions (Mr. A. E. Monk) returned recently from Europe, where he attended two important conferences as an official representative of Australia. These conferences were called by the World as a whole. He said that people in the conference of Trade Unions and the World as a whole. He said that people in the conference of Trade Unions and the World as a whole.

ON INFLATION

SATURDAY, FEBUARY 23, 1946. guests gathered at the Fire Sta-

Beaufort, Victoria.

The man who wastes his ers, and a happy spirit pervaded health is a far greater loser than (who presided) welcomed all prehe who merely wastes his money. sent.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES of. RAINFALL. - The rainfall Corpl. W. Day. L/Corpl. G.

for the past week at Beaufort Grant, Ptc. A. McGregor, Ptc. was 355 points.

B.N. HOSPITAL. — Under the L/AC. L. Pearce, Course and regulations of the Department of Duke, Sergt. G. Health, the Beaufort Bush Nur Corpl. M. Cole. sing Hospital has been approved Lieut. W. Green. Corpl. W. as a private hospital, and in-pa- Fitzpatrick, and Sergt. E. Hunt tients will now be allowed a de- were unable to attend. duction of 6/ a day on their hos- During the evening songs were pital fees, not subject to any pleasingly rendered by means test, as from 18th Feby. Smith, and accordion selections GEELONG WOOL APPRAISE- was also community singing, led MENTS. - Among the princi- by Captain Duke and Mr C. pal prices reported in Dalgety & McKay, Mrs E. Whitfield acted Geelong wool appraise as accompaniste. ments on 14th inst. were: -Mer- The loyal toast having been

inos: JT/R (Raglan), 27d; JJ/ honoured, Captain Duke read ap-Buangor, 253d; CMC (Skipton) ologies from the Chief Officer of 253d; JJ/-CK (Buangor), 23d; the Fire Board (Captain A. TTA/B (Ragian), 23d; EM/T McPherson), Corpl. W. Fitz. (Trawalia), 213d; WW/Buangor | patrick, Lieut, W. Green, and . Comebacks and Crossbreds: Sergt. E. Hunt. WA/McK (Eurambeen), 21d; Captain Duke said they had MM/Beaufort, 20d; JRH/BFT come to the important thing of the evening. He felt right up in the air—they had come to a cli-H. Broadbent (president) con- max they had been waiting for ducted the business on Tuesday for a long time. Eleven out of night at the Beaufort A.N.A. their 15 firemen had enlisted for meeting, held at the Mechanics the Services—a great record for a small brigade. First to leave Institute. Eight members at- was Keith Hyde, who was aftertended. A letter was read from wards a prisoner of war and was the General Secretary, stating lost trace of for a long time. that the war levy was constantly They were very happy to welthousands of Australians not yet Cougle, Max Cole, J. Duke, G.

or Messrs. W Gillingham and W. Torney.

> COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Mr W. Bridges, of Havelock shtening out their problems.

offer in regard to insurance of donald, and E. R. Martin, who representative. crops, fencing buildings, cars helped to carry on the brigade Mrs W. Torney proposed "The while the boys were away. while the boys were away.

Welcome home and social to
Service personnel. Streatham

While the boys were away.

Mrs J. Irving (president of the B. Ladies Social Club) said it

A memorable function close: 23 years.

Mr MacDougall celebrated the 21st anniversary of his induction At the rear of Trafford's Gar- half of the ladies, to welcome Syne." age, Beaufort, on Thursday, 28th the boys home and wish ther auction a utility motor truck and so cwt. truck. on account of the Servicemen was then drunk.

The health of the returned of Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles tournament on Wednesship with the servicemen was then drunk. Feby., Mr T. W. Schlicht will health, wealth and happiness. Messrs. Angus Bros., of Beau- Corpl. J. Duke, L/Corpl. G. A. Thompson and Miss Pat Rob Sturt Street, Beaufort. Messrs. Angus Bros., of Beaufort, Sergt. G. Cougle, Corpl. inson.

A. Thompson and Mrs J. R. McDonald inson.

Mr and Mrs J. R. McDonald and their children have returnnow open for general service and and Corpl. M. Cole briefly results of recent card socials, etc. ed to Beaufort after holidaying sults of recent card socials, etc. all kinds of motor repair work. sponded. Each claimed that he Thistle Club meeting and soc. was not much of a speaker, and claimed the claimed that he are as follow:—Mothers' Club so in Melbourne and Ararat. Mr claimed their great approach claimed that he are as follow:—Mothers' Club so in Melbourne and Ararat. Mr claimed their great approach claimed that he claimed that he are as follow:—Mothers' Club so in Melbourne and Ararat. Mr claimed their great approach claimed that he are as follow:—Mothers' Club so claimed that he are as follows:—Mothers' Club so claimed that he are as follows

Australian Army has been resum-Troupe will give a performance been a prisoner.

dance will follow.

Tenders, returnable by 11 a.m on 20th March, are invited by the Victorian Railways for the supply of locomotive and station firewood.

At the request of Mrs J. Irving (president fo the F.B. Ladies' euchre, Tuesday, 20th; Mrs Willis, 1; Mrs Sullivan, 2, in ladies' section; men's section Harold George, 1; Mr Wilding, 2.

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#### SOLDIER FIREMEN WELCOMED HOME

During the war years the Beaufort Fire Brigade inaugurat-Thursday was the great night and about 90 firemen, ladies, and tion for a dinner and welcome home social. The room and tables were gay with bunting and flows

conferences were called by the World Federation of Trade Unions and the International Labour Office.

Mr. Monk, distinguished by long and able service to the Trade Union movement in Australia, was appointed a full member of the governing body of the W.F.T.U., an honour that has not been held by a representative of the Australian workers. There is a very direct connection of course, between price control and inflation. Money is always in some sort of balance with the quantity of goods and services being produced. the gathering. Captain J. Duke since 1922.

While he was abroad Mr. Monk If money is expanding and produc-A very tasty repast, provided by Mr J. Crozier, was partaken K. Hyde (released P.O.W.)

visited France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, so that, in addition to making valuable contacts with workers' representatives from every country at the conferences, he was been a conserver personally the conference and of many other than the conference of the ten countries are now caught between a country at the conferences, he was able to observe personally the conditions in some of the European countries where labour organisation had reached the highest levels before the war.

Mr. Monk is a shrewd observer and a skilled assessor of the security and status of wage-earners in any country; and his long experience in the Australian Labour movement as an executive enables him readily to cut through camouflage of any kind. His conclusions are, therefore, of unusual interest to Australians; especially where he is concerned with the aspirations of wage-earners in other countries or with comparisons between conomic conditions in Australia and in overseas countries. played by Mr H. Hains. There tralia and in overseas countries.

Mr. Monk was deeply impressed by best protection is to tie it up for a the post-war attitudes of European while in some investment where it labour leaders. Without exception will be safe but not easily spendable. these men faithfully expressed a universal desire among wage-earners for a better standard of living for themselves and their families than that and with the new Security Loan for which prevalled before the war. Very which prevaled before the war. Very few observers of people's attitudes in the democracies have failed to sense this belief in the possibility of better living conditions.

The march of science, the speed of transport, the spread of education all prompt the working man to thought, but, of course, in care of thought.

helieve that greater comfort and need the money is there, because larger leisure are both within reach. Social justice has come to mean all that, plus security. And security means certainty of employment, cates you not only avoid the tempt. uaranteed work, the right to earn, tion to spend unnecessarily, and and if civilization means anything do your bit to prevent inflation, but to the worker that is what it does you also help to rehabilitate in civil mean. | life service men and women who Mr. Monk's second observation was helped to keep Australia free and

under review, there were many come him back among them.

Next to leave were W. Day, Geo Continued from previous column such as the Army a man had to discharged, the Association had Grant, L. Pearce, and A. McGre- go where he was sent—and i' Mr H. J. Buchanan has been to see that its finances were not impaired, and it had to carry out impaired, and it had to carry out impaired, and it had to carry out impaired. Then there were Bill Green, Bill these men were doing their job Mr Goods has been appointed its obligations to those who Fitzpatrick, and Ted Hunt, who the ladies were carrying on a permanently as an operating served their country. Circular were unable to attend. They good work, and it was his job to porter at Beaufort Railway Stafrom Board of Directors, re and were glad they were all able to night to propose a toast in non tion, together with Mr Pat Fitz-nual conference in March, and come back and be with them our of the F.B. Ladit s' Club. Bepatrick. urging branches to reserve ac- once again. Twelve out of 15 sides providing this repast, the went away from the brigade on the occasion of the previous war the occasion of the occasion occasion occasion. culars from Board regarding On behalf of the brigade and the service. Of that 98 per cent. was ter of Mrs Rogers, "Wattle payment of dues of members on F.B. ladies, he extended a gathered in pennies. He was full Grange," Beaufort, Victoria, and war service; and concerning hearty welcome back to the boys of gratitude for their work. They the late Mr E. H. Rogers, to

Hospital Benefit Fund, Mrs B. and hoped they would carry on also raised £500 for the P.O.W Holmes, of Skipton, and Mrs F. Smith, of Beaufort, were placed ready ever willing." God blace they would carry on also raised £500 for the P.O.W Bruce, fourth son of Mrs Hudson, Ever Comforts Club. On top of all that Smith, of Beaufort, were placed ready, ever willing." God bless they had contributed a consider Sydney, N.S.W., and the late on the medical list. Accounts them all.

and sick-pay amounting to £17 Mr F. J. Webster (secretary radeship Fund. He hoped they The marriage of Catherine 12/10 were passed for payment of the local R.S.L.), endorsed would carry on the good work Mary, second daughter of Cr. I men volunteered out of 15 | Mrs Irving responded on beshowed that the brigade was half of the F.B. Ladies' Club (View," Lexton, to Robert closely allied with the R.S.L. and said that nothing was to MacGowan, younger son of Mrs This was an outstanding gather good for their boys. ing—the largest of the kind he Mrs J. Duke (secretary) also H. J. Bradley, will be celebrated and seen in his life. They all responded in a few, apt senten-

knew the work the R.S.L. was ces. doing and would do for these. The captain read a cheery mes Saturday, March 2nd; Nuptial Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with men. Those who were debarred sage from Mrs J. R. Hughes, ar old and loyal supporter of the will afterwards be held at the this column simultaneously with barred from any assistance the F.B. Ladies' Club and friend of Alexandria, Ballarat. R.S.L. could give them in strai- the troops. Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. "The Artists and Press" was St., local agent for the South | Lieut. J. Irving also supported proposed by Mr C. Stewart (bri- announced on Sunday night that British Insurance Coy. Ltd., has the toast, and was followed by gade secretary), and responded he was retiring in March as minattractive and sound proposals to Messrs. J. Stewart, R. T. Mac- to by Mr H. Hains and the Prese ister of the Beaufort Presbyterian Charge, which position he

Chairman," to which Captair has ably occupied for 23 years. gave her great pleasure, on be- with the singing of "Auld Lang by presiding at the annual con-TENNIS. — The lady members tion will wish their minister and 1944. Members of the congrega-Pte. K. Hyde, Corpl. W. Day day, and the winners were Mr. new home they have acquired in

all voiced their great apprecia- dies: Mrs Hinsch, 1; Mrs M. his discharge after service in the In this issue Lieut. J. F. tion of the wonderful work during the war for the troops of the Smiles, area officer at Stawell ing the war for the troops of the Mr Wilding, 2. Booby prizes, Mrs. at present relieving the secretive of the Arrest Montal Hos. To augment the funds of the Beaufort Bowling Club. a picture of the model.

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The captain then presented each returned serviceman with Mr Jack Pearce's model area. The captain then presented bowls social, Saturday, Feb. 16—

J. Stewart, Bryce, and Smith di wided. F.B. Ladies' suchre and bowls social, Saturday, Feb. 16—

time has left for Tahiti, where

Mr Jack Pearce's model groder of the Lodice' Social Club control of the Lodice' Social groceries and gives personal at. of the Ladics' Social Club, equiv- George.—Band euchre, Monday nephew, Mr and Mrs Hall, stayalent to the canteen orders he Feby. 18 — Ladies: Miss Andering with her. The Ragian Ladies' Minstre would have received had he not son and Mrs S addlier divided. Mrs Oldis and Miss Oldis, of At the request of Mrs J. Irvney, and Mrs Broadbent. Band
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RATIONED LINES will shortly be

BEAUFORT.

ened to a strong demand from

the trade at higher values. Graziers' descriptions attracted penning of 1695 lambs. Values for trade quality were firm, but turning-out sorts, for which

BALLARAT MARKET. Estate, Stockyard Hill, £14/2/6; PRICES OF LIVESTOCK.

cow, Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, £9/2/6; 4 calves, £6/8/6 to £16/6/, averaging £10/8/3; cow, At the Ballarat stock marke Mrs Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, £7: on Tuesday 123 cattle were yaron Tuesday 123 cattle were yarded. The demand was steady,
best quality being firm, whilst
averaging 25/9; 62 merino wethbest if raised above floor level. light weights and cows were ers and ewes, Mr A. D. Morslightly dearer. Quotations: — combe, Burrumbeet, wethers 30/.

Keep the feeding floor as clean and dry as possible.

The pens should be cleaned each Prime medium weight bullocks. combe, Burrumbeet, weighted a substitution of the pens should be combe, Burrumbeet, weight bullocks. ewes 27/4 to 32/11, averaging with manure is piled against the wilding and keeps. £24 to £25; prime cows, £16 to Welsh, Raglan, 32/10; 35 lambs building it rots the building and keeps it damp. £18: extra, to £22/12/6. Eighty- Messrs. J. and F. L. Ball, Rag- The eating of young pigs by sows five calves were penned. Compelan, 33/1 to 30/10, averaging is usually due to the feeding of an improperly balanced ration previous to the time of farrowing. Supply only the time of farrowing. were firm for best quality. Turn- rambeen, wethers 20/10 and clean pure food for two weeks at leas ing-out sorts were dearer. Best 26/10, averaging 25/7, 29 lambs and also have a mixture of ashes and made £19//1/. The number of sheep penned was 3972, including 1000 in the store pens. Sales opened to a strong demand from 26/10, averaging 25/7, 29 lambs, and also also a site where they may be taken at will. It will also be necessary for the sow to be carefully watched the next time when farrowing, so that the young pigs may be protected for a few hours until them.

strong competition, and all FOR THE EMPIRE. round values were 2/ a head Sergt. M. Webster, of Beauhigher. Quotations: — Prime fort, is on leave after a length? crossbred wethers. 38/ to 42/; ex- term of service in the Northern tra, to 45/10; prime crossbred Territory at Darwin, and will be ewes, 30/ to 33/1; prime merino leaving for further service in Ja capital is required to rear and fatten baconers. The common notion that wethers, 34/ to 37/; extra, to pan in the near futue. He is the wethers, 34/ to 37/; extra, to second son of Mr and Mrs F. J. 40/4. There was another light Webster, of Lawrence Street.

to 34/; heavy, 36/ to 40/4. One the Education Department, thousand store sheep were penned, comprising chiefly breeding trees from the school around the space, it would make an excellent soup intermixed with barley and maize ned, comprising chiefly breeding trees from the school grounds. Soups of a nutritious nature away of various ages. The de ewes of various ages. The de-mand was very strong and values man) was instructed to make arrangements to have the trees remake sure that the piglings have a sufficiency of food at all times. Nor
moved. The financial statement should they miss this after weaning, reported:—10 bullocks, Wing of the school sports showing a the endeavor being to keep them pro-Commander C. O. Fairbairn credit balance of £5/14/5, was Banongil, black polls £24 to £22 adopted. It was decided to pur-2/6, Herefords £21/17/6 to £20 chase a wire rope, if possible, for 15/, averaging all round £22/10/; the school flag pole. The head summer and autumn, and on manyels, 2 steers, Mr L. Chase, Skipton, teacher (Mr I. Patching) was swedes, turnips, carrots, & small potatoes, in winter or spring. With careful, Skipton, £9/6/; 2 calves, the school library to the value of the ment very considerable profits are Mr D. Wilkie, junr., Skipton, £3 £15. The Education Department to be made out of the breeding, rearing, and fattening of pigs; conge-3/; calf, Mr M. E. Wilkie, Skipis to be asked to have repairs quently, the establishment of co-Sperato \$2/11/. 3 store St. Fresh's count-

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\_\_\_\_ MEMS. Do not keep swine of different age

the becomes familiar with them. The feeding of animal food at this time is advisable, because it will supply the constituents which are lacking to a large extent, and by nature the animal

With good management very little ing and weaning piglings is fallacious One of the most distinguished Berk appeared in prize lists, once told the writer that he kept no cows or gave any milk to his pigs, a nutritious gri

1/ to 2/ dearer. Quotations:— At the monthly meeting of the world reared almost from birth on Woolly: Prime 34/ to 29/; because Woolly: Prime, 34/ to 38/; heavy Snake Valley School Committee not deprived of the test until big

> FEEDING. As to feeding, there is no question is prepared and ted to pigs has a great deal to do with their rapid coming on. Try them on a cold morning with a pailful of cold, sloppy, unappe-tising food, and with another warm and nicely mixed, as it should be They will speedily let it be seen which they prefer. If their meals are given them warm in cold weather the food goes further and does them much

ed a desideratum.

more good.

Milk is not only a first rate fiesh producer in trelf, but it adds greatly the value of ordinary grain foods, and also renders them more digestible. Do not organ, but feed steadily and regularly, is not satisfactory regults regularly, it, Let satisfactory regularly, to ket satisfactory results. Three times of day at fixed hours is a good rule. Make a point also, of keeping a chain, dry bed under them. The sties, while well ventilated, should be warm and comfortable. Attention to such details means the putting on or fless in less time and at less expense. A pig housed in a cold, draughty stye, and with but a poor bed on which to lie, will weath half its lood in sheer restlements and discon-God in sheer restingeness and discontent with its uncomfertable surround ings and in keeping up its bodily hear and food is a leading factor, but to

th draine minor, but none the less rim-puriant, details result be added in order to attain the best results. DAINTY MATS.

Processe some art linen rather mer convenience pattern on tracing pape ctiletta run over each line which render the pattern sufficiently dis inct to work from. Cut out where open spaces are indicated on the design, and work the whole in button-hels stirch, using 'silk or lustrine shead. Next cut a piece of satin-or silk the size of the holland, and tack on to the back, the material showing up well, and it can be easily changed to avoid sameness. The linen mat is, if course, easy to wash and get up when soiled. Oval and oblong materials are made on the same principle.

Stranger (to temperance advocate) My dear, sir, can you remembe **reaching here some five years ago**' You then drew a vivid picture of the drunkard's starving wife and children, while the publican and his family were dressed in the finest silks. Tha speech of yours saved me! Temperance Advocate: You saw the error of your ways, and gave up the Stranger: Mo, no. I took your ad vice, and opened a pub! Lilian Braythwaite Hill, writer of humorous advertisements, spoke at a business men's dinner in Chicago or "Fun in the Ad." Miss Hill began in this way:--"Does it pay to advertise? Well should say so. A man came to an editor in the town of Shelbyville one day and asked that question "'Does it pay,' said the man, 'to "'Does it pay to advertise in m paper? You just bet it does,' the edi 'Look at Sands, the cash grocer, for instance. Sands adver-tised for a boy last week, and the very next day they had twice at their house-both boys." Every duty, ever bit or w.k, will teach us something .! we are prepared esson by putting our whole heart into the thing we have in hand.

Mrs. Blotter (of a literary turn);

He who can suppress a moment's

anger may prevent many days of sor

And, John, order a gallon of midnight

burn it. 🍵

## The Riponshire Advocate

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NOTICE TO MOTORISTS.

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OF BEAUFORT,

DISTRICT NEWS

The Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. | A meeting of all interested in

tyre, 29. Bowling: N. Brumby Mr E. S. Crouch.

Athletic Club Hotel

AMENDED BEAUFORT

Inward from Melbourne

Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Outward for Middle Creek.

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1/12: L. Turner. 1/21. Skipton

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provement in their yield of Council). milk, and all stock will benefit

till Friday, March 1st, when a president and secretary will be afternoon; the funeral being attended by many relatives and occasion of Lexton's last visit to elected.

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. late in the afternoon of Monday ments were carried out by Mr - about 350 points had been re- J. Dunn, of Ararat. Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to corded.

> Every Relative, Friend or Employer OF A SERVICE MAN OR WOMAN SHOULD COMMONWEALTH

playing and social members. Mrs y was the winner, and defeated Mrs Acton in the final. Results: First Round - Mrs Acton, Mrs Macdonald Mrs Trafford each ı bye; Mrs Hannah d. Mrs Tame; Miss Tulloch, a bye; Mrs Hinsch, a bye; Mrs Day, a bye. Second Round — Mrs Acton of Mrs Macdonald: Mrs Trafford Mrs Hannah: Mrs Day d. Mrs Hinsch, walk over. Third Rou -Mrs Acton d. Mrs Trafford: Mrs Day d. Miss Tulloch. Final -Mrs Day d. Mrs Acton. competition was held on Saturday. Feby. 16, for trophies given PWV13.61V.115 Mrs Acton and Miss Tulloch,

WELCOME HOME

ther heated discussion, members conversational discussion.

Mr A. Barber said the commit was manager for Huddart Parker an end. He was excellently returnable at Tender Box. Room won on the first innings by 150 tee should consist of citizens of and Co., at Ballarat, before caught in the slips by J. Briody 191, Railway Offices. Spencer Beaufort who were willing to do leaving to take a similar position junr., for 18. The rest of the Street, Melbourne, by 11 a.m. on the work, irrespective of whether in Geelong some years ago. Dur- team added a further 17 to the 20th MARCH, 1946. No tender Waterloo.

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The work, irrespective of whether they were representatives of publing Mr Hare's long residence in game added a further 17 to the score, and the innings ended at many score, and the innings ended at Sports Club on Saturday night | C. M. E. L. Watkin suggested as officer in charge of the Bal- ours were well divided, but Simp- the local Tennis Club. Popula and great interest was taken in it. Mr John McErvale presided. The main object was to draw up a programme fort Easter Satur
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MR. R. V. HARE.

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ker operator to act that day. A Lewell (P.O.W. Committee)
constitution drawn up by a sub opted. The next meeting will be ford, and (Cuthbertson (Red Cross), Mess-held to-day (Saturday) week.

Splendid rains fell at the be ginning of the week; registering registering of the week; registering registering of the week; registering rever, as better registering registering registering registering re points and at Chute 334 points. To Mesdames J. Duke and W. Gil in the district all his life. Hy guard, and he gave a simple PICTURE NIGHT. WEDNESgether with the last fall, this has lingham (F.B. Ladics' Club) was a son of the late Mr and Mrs catch for F. Allen when he had DAY NEXT. Mesdames A. Campbell and H. Wm. Dickman, and leaves one obtained 16 and the Lexton should be one of the best aut. M. Hinsch (Beaufort C.W.A.) brother (William) and a number score was 50. The rest of the

Council).

Was esteemed by a wide circle of ing 55. Hunt (3/0) and Bates friends. For some years he was (4/19) were the principal wicket Mrs Vowles has returned to was discussed and the means of employed by the Shire of Ripon takers. Beaufort ladies enter-Waterloo after an enjoyable holiday at Ballarat, with her daughter, Mrs Hayden Newey, who is one of the proprietors of the Athletic Club Hotel.

Athletic Club Hotel.

Athletic Statistic and the Means of the Beaufort Common. In his younger days he was closely assiciated with the management of the Main Lead Sunday School. His players to the town, and men-The committee then met, and remains were interred in the tioned that the only players of after some discussion, adjourned Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday both teams who played on the

> Cycling Club held two track b. J. Briody, senr. .... Saturday, which resulted as fol- N. Day, run out ..... be boys or girls who have not J. Briody, junr., b Slee . reached their sixth birthday be M. McLinden, b Bates ....

fore April 27th, 1946. 2. Any child may be nominated by sch-B. Briody, b Slee . . . . . ools, organisations, auxiliaries A. Baulch, l.b.w., b Bates, firms, groups, clubs, Government J. Simpkin, c Allen, b Hunt, 16 departments, municipalities, in- J. Palmby, b Bates ..... dividuals, etc. 3. This competi- J. Briody, senr., b Bates ... tion commences on Monday, February 25th, 1946, and concludes J. Severino, c Day, b Trengove, at 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 27 | K. Briody, b Hunt ... 1946. Results will be published F. Briody, c Allen, b Hunt throughout the Press. Prize G. Mathews, not out ..... money totalling £500 will be allotted to the lucky winners. People wishing to enter their child for this competition may do so by writing for an entry form to he organiser, Mr. M. R. Mit-

MR. JAMES STEVENS. The funeral of the late Mr Johnston, conducted the service patriotic work, convened by the at the Skipton Church of Eng-Shire Council to form a Beau-James Stevens, of Ragian, took fort a return match at the Park WISH to advise you that their at the Skipton Church of Eng- Shire Council to form a Beau- land on Sunday last. He also an- lord Welcome Home Committee place on Saturday from the Menounced that he had hopes of a was held at the Shire Hall on thodist Church, Beaufort, where were again defeated, they put of MOTOR BERAID WORK For Promnt Deliveries phone 38. nounced that he had hopes of free Padre from the Army being appointed to the Skipton Parish in the near future. The Vicarage is being renovated.

Mr W. Fowler presided over a well-attended meeting of the Well-attended meeting of the Well-attended meeting of the Was held at the Shire Hall on thodist Church, Beaufort, where again defeated, they put thodist Church, Beaufort, where were again defeated, they put thodist Church, Beaufort, where were again defeated, they put thodist Church, Beaufort, where were again defeated, they put thodist Church, Beaufort, where were again defeated, they put up a much better game than the previous week. Lexton, on win the previous week. Lexton, on win the latter previous week. Lexton, on win t Well-attended meeting of the An apology was received for the age of five years, later moving to Raglan. He was one of good partnership was expected etc. Give Us a Trial. We guar-

Hirth and T. Gibson, 7 each.

Bowling: D. Lynch, 3/4; H. Au.

Mr Duke moved, as an amendment, that there be two represtin, 4/12. Skipton, 5 wickets for sentatives from each organisa-

MR. THOMAS DICKMAN.

major items being the two wood- Young and Mrs H. V. Martin chops, worth £30. It was decided (Ripon Patriotic and Comforts to get in touch with a loud spea- Club), Messrs. A. Campbell and ums we have had for many years and Crs. T. W. Schlicht and M of sisters. The late Mr Dickman Cows already have shown an im- E. L. Watkin (Ripon Shire was of a quiet disposition, and

HEAVY RAIN. — Rain set in thers-in-law), and H. McConch ton team); thanked the ladies Particulars of amended Beau fort mail times are as follow: - at Beaufort on Sunday after. ic (nephew). Rev. J. Leach confor afternoon tea, and the Beau-Outward for Melbourne. Clo- noon, and continued all night ducted the Methodist burial sersing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to and throughout next day. By received. The funeral arrange- Scores:--

Outward for Ballarat. - Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Inward from Ballarat. — Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri-Outward for Ararat. -- Closing. 12.35 p.m. on Monday to Inward from Ararat. - Due Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed-Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday t CROQUET. - The annual one day singles handicap tournament was held on Feby 12, and was thoroughly enjoyed both by

> The Ministry of Post-War Reconstruction DEGRAVES ST., MELBOURNE

**OBITUARY** 

BEAUFORT V. LEXTON The Lexton team played Beaued that very few applications for entry in the Talent Quest had been received. Following a rable discoverational discoveries and invited and the misfortune trict, and a member of the well-to fall heavily on the pitch when known partnership of Stev-turning For a moment it was presented. the oldest identities of the dis- McCracken had the misfortune antee our work 100 per cent. known partnership of Stev-turning. For a moment, it was RESUMPTION OF RECRUITING

decided to include a hymn and Mr J. Duke said if the Dads' ens Bros., who for many years feared he might have been hurt some community numbers in the Association had had their way entertainment. Practising will a Beaufort Committee would begin within the next week or so have been formed six months for a concert to be presented ago. They felt that each local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years of age, the local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper concert was about 80 years for a concert to be presented ago. They felt that each local late Mr Stevens drove a reaper sportsmanship in not taking his European origin and descent, besome time in May. Balance- soldier should receive a small and binder and did other active sheets of previous entertain. Present, apart from what the and binder and did other active wicket on a run out decision. Skipton Food for Britain April 2008 ments all showed good profits; shire might do. He moved that a work in the harvest field. He However, he was bowled soon at. years.

Wise) and John on behalf of his sister Joyce (Mrs K. Hayward).

Both oirls were recently married

The motion was unanimously L. Gillingham, E. T. Gilling
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Tounder. N. Day and G. Grant all will be given the rank of Pribatted soundly; taking the score vate. ham, C. S. Gillingham (neph-start, was run out for a well- guardian is required for all ap- MARCH, at 2.30 p.m., in ald of thank them for their help whilst | The chairman suggested that cws), and E. Hopkins. The Rev. | made 21. Slee and Trengove each | plicants under the age of 21 | years. thank them for their help whilst | The chairman suggested that | Siegh and Trengove cach | years | members, and wish both them | all the Beaufort patriotic socie- | J. Leach conducted the Meth- | added one run, and Beaufort was | Applicants for enlistment can and their husbands all the best ties be incorporated in the Com- odist service at the church and in trouble with six wickets down obtain all information, etc. in the future.

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Committee consist of 10 members

Mr. Hodgetts moved that the ments were in the hands of Grant, who was a thorn in the Committee consist of 10 members.

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vice. Many floral tributes were fort boys for their welcome.

CYCLING. - The . Beaufort | G. Grant, c J. Briody, junr.,

races at the Beaufort Park on J. Hunt, b J. Simpkin ....

low:—One Mile Handicap — R. M. Slee, b J. Briody, senr.,

yds., 3. Half-mile Consolation— A. E. Whiting, b J. Briody,

ney, 50 yds., 2; M. Wilkinson, 30 S. Crick, b J. Briody, junr.,

chell, Special Efforts Appeal Of- 4/19; Hunt, 3/0; McCracken, 0/4;

W. Thacker, 45 yds., 1; K. Tor-

CHILD. — The Children's Hos-

Charities' Board, is making a

are as follow:—1. Entrants can

fice, Kodak House, 252 Collins

Street. Melbourne.

pital Committee of Manage

ment, with the consent of the

VICTORIA'S LOVELIEST

BEAUFORT

. Bates, l.b.w., b Simpkin,

junr. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

F. Allen, not out .. .. ..

D. McCracken, b Mathews,

Sundries ......

Sundries .. .. .. .. 10

Bowling—Slee. 2/18: Bates

Trengove, 1/2: Crick, 1/1.

. McCracken, b J. Simpkin,

pton easily defeated Foxnow-Berrybank at Foxnow-Berrybank won the toss, and were dismissed for 37 runs. R. Hirth and T. Gibson 7 cock.

Mr. Duke moved as an amount of the properties of the consist of 10 members deach of the hands of Messrs. H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat.

(R)-E 271.

(R)-E 271. refused to take the slightest VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. risk, but kept one end going. TENDERS are invited for the Supply of Locomotive and and this pair indulged in a little Station FIREWOOD. Particulars Announcement of the death of smart running between wickets; and tender forms obtainable at 187. D. Lynch, 53; H. Astin, 51; tion mentioned and the Shire W. Sturgeon, 33 n.o.; K. McIn-tyre, 29. Bowling: N. Brumby of E. S. Crouch.

The death of the death

service was also rendered by him very slow. Lexton bowling hon FRIDAY, 8th MARCH, in aid o Meeting and Euchre Social CHURCH SERVICES.

Briody, and A. Baulch all failed SUNDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 194 to get going, and four wickets | Church of England, - Lear were down for 25. Simpkin, however, was batting soundly, but Beaufort, 11 — Lay helper.

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about £11 being cleared on the night of the fancy dress ball. During the evening the opportunity was taken to present a very of the fancy was taken to present a very of the fancy was taken to present a very of the fancy was taken to present a very of the fancy was taken to present a very of the fancy was taken to present a very of the fancy was taken to present a very of the fancy dress ball. The fancy dress ball took a keen interest in the Ragiter, and then and social to Personnel of the fancy dress ball. The following the fancy dress ball took a keen interest in the Ragiter, and then and social to Personnel of the fancy dress ball. The following the fancy dress ball took a keen interest in the Ragiter, and then are solved for Britain Applicants accepted will be find the fancy dress ball. The following the fancy dress ball took a keen interest in the Ragiter, and then accepted will be formed. The following the fancy dress ball took a keen interest in the Ragiter, and then accepted will be formed. The following the following the following the fancy dress ball. The following the fancy dress ball. The following the follo During the evening the opportu- lormed.

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tity. 9d and 1/a doz. the Flower Show. Morning or Afternoon Tea. 9d. Supper after the Pictures, 9d ROLL UP! A Grand Euch- and 1/. re and Dance will be held in the C.W.A. Hall the C.W.A. Hall

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## Morton

ON RETIRING FROM SHIRE SERVICE.

In recognition of Mr E. Morton's work as shire secretary during the past 11 years, the Ararat Shire councillors on Friday, 15th Feby., made him a presentation in the president's room.

Cr. Leyonhjelm expressed the appreciation felt by councillors the past 11½ years. He said that Bank (formerly of Beaufort). the councillors felt that they should make some recognition of his services. Whilst he had been secretary, Mr Morton had put

Cr. McDonald complimented Cr. Leyonhjelm on his knowledge of Scottish tartans.

employees had made to him. -"Ararat Advertiser."

#### SUBTERRANEAN CLOVER **PASTURES**

great influence on the development and botanical composition of a pasture—and subterranean clover pastures are no exception to the rule. In a series of experiments carried out at the Department of Agriculture's experiment farm at Rutherglen, it was found that by concentrating stock on a pasture at certain times of the year, the proportion of grass to subterranean clover could be greatly altered within so short a time as two years.

are subjected to sustained heavy blue car would show many de grazing in the autumn, the elover is reduced and its place is rapidly taken by grasses. On the other hand if the pastures are treaten leniently in the autumn, the clover will stand any amount of grazing in the late winter and spring, and under these conditions will become dominant in the pasture at the expense of the annual grasses.

For the successful maintenance of subterranean clover pastumn. If stock numbers are tive Industries. the pastures and the stock.

In districts similar to Rutherglen, where fat lamb raising is pastures are well suited by grazing conditions, as ewes only are spring.

early years after establishment, Top dressing later can be reducquently result in increased pasture growth, they are not conture's News Bulletin.

Work for and support the Red Cross-help is needed.

#### Presentation to Mr | BEAUFORT RAINFALL

1945-January, 93; Febru ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; August, 395; September, 156; October, 222; November, 254; December, 64; total for year,

1946. — January, 414.

DISCHARGED. - Miss Valda Prowse, who has had a responsreceived her discharge. She is at Mr Morton's service during Mrs J. Prowse, of the E.S. & A.

MOTORISTS SEEK LOWER PETROL PRICE. -- Acting on behalf of the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria, 'and kindred great enthusiasm into his work. clubs and associations in all He wished him success in his po- States of the Commonwealth. litical life and thought that if the Australian Automobile Assohe put the same enthusiasm into ciation has made approaches to his work there, he would go far the Prices Commissioner for a Cr. Leyonhjelm said that just reduction of 2½d a gallon in the when the men dispersed for the retail price of petrol. The assoc-Christmas holidays, they had liation contends that there is an presented Mr Morton with a sil- unwarranted lag in aligning petver coffee service. He thought rol costs with present-day conthat a very fine gesture. On be- ditions, and that an immediate half of the councillors, he then reduction of 21d a gallon in the presented Mr Morton with a retail price was justified. It had handsome tartan rug—"McDon- been pointed out that the retail ald on one side and McDougall price of petrol was 101d per galon the other," he laughingly re- lon more or 50 per cent. higher than in August, 1939. TEMPERATURE AND COLOUR.

Mr Morton, in thanking them temperature of a car is given by for their very fine gift, said that Mr A. O. Barrett in a letter to he had many happy recollec- "The Radiator," the R.A.C.V. tions of his association with the journal. The letter was in reply shire councillors. He had seen to an item in the previous issue some changes in the Council; of the journal in which the quesonly three of the counceillors tion was asked; Has any reader who were at the table when he noticed whether the car colour came remaining. He had always affects the inside temperature enjoyed the friendship of coun- in hot weather? Mr Barrett cillors, and as their executive of- wrote:-"In January, 1930, in ficer, being able to meet them Perth, W.A., walking along the on equal terms socially had black bitumen road alongside of helped greatly in carrying out one of the red brick walls of our his important position. He hop- Maltings was most distressing in ed to be able to help the Council a heat wave. So I had the red further in the future. He parti- brick wall painted with a lime cularly appreciated the gift the wash, in which was incorporated some lard and some packets of Reckitt's blue. This wall was 120 ft. long and 25 ft. high. All this was covered with the white wash, excepting a square 8 ft. by 8 ft. at ground level. I then inserted a thermometer in each section to a depth of 5 inches. We then had one week of hot at the hotel after the sports and weather from a Monday on wards. During this time the shade temperature rose from 101 deg. F. to 110 deg. The thermometer in the white part of the wall rose from 78 deg. to 84 deg., while that in the red brick por tion rose from 118 deg. F. to 12 deg. My son then had the galvanised iron roofs painted white with a roof paint. The inside of dcg., now it seldom reaches 75 parts of the room. None of these every precaution against these If subterranean clover pastures temperature of a black or dark within 20 miles of Buangor.

urging that now the war is over, when the jug and glasses were motor garages should remain found concealed in the bar room. open for longer hours so that able to people who travel by parlour when witness first walktures, therefore, it is advisable supported by the spokesroad. The statement was later ed in. He saw her in the lounge not to overgraze them in the au- man for the Chamber of Automohigh, it may pay to conserve war," says "The Radiator," the fodder and hand feed for a time R.A.C.V. journal, "the hours of garages were considerably reduced, and there was some reason for doing so, because the war we important, subterranean clover Motor mechanics were drafted into the services in such numbcarried in the autumn, and the stations were left with only skeers that repair shops and service lambs are dropped in the early leton staffs—staffs that were the much too small to carry out the A subterranean clover pasture ing returned to civil life in large equires regular top pressing numbers, and the motor garages with superphosphate, and in the will not only be able to take back an annual top-dressing with instatement, but thousands of former employees who desire re-3-cwt. of super to the acre men who knew nothing about should give economical results. motor vehicles before the war ed to 4-cwt. of super applied in maintenance work. No one wants have been trained in repair and alternate years. Although heav- to see these men working long ier dressings applied more fre- hours, but a system of shift work, such as operates in other industries could easily be instisidered to be economic under tuted to provide a better service rempared with a moderate more heavily than any other secentitled to more consideration

than they now receive." Cross. There is much to do.

#### AFTER THE SPORTS BUANGOR HOTELKEEPER

FINED £20.

Hugh Alphonsus Healy, licensee of the Buangor Hotel (writes Friday, 15th Feby., before Mr ator in the W.A.A.A.F's., has 1946, and on a further charge in the room after that approxiwith failing to have the bar doors | mately five minutes. home with her parents, Mr and locked on the same date. He pleaded guilty to both charges, evidence that both the defend-Twelve persons were charged ants had been employed by him with being found on licensed that day to assist and run the premises during prohibited meals. Mr Green finished duty

hours.

pleaded not guilty. together, and this was granted. | beer were in the lounge room. constable stationed at Ararat, did not have a drink. He waited near the rear door, them. Two men approached and knock- In a statement to the court, ed on it and it was opened from defendant, Healy, said it was a the inside. Witness and Const-sports day at Buangor and a very able Proctor approached the successful one. He had sold out influence of colour upon the door and spoke to the licensee of practically all intoxicating litering the bar parlour he saw & only selling soft stuff. However, man carrying a glass of beer he had kept back about two galfrom the direction of the bar. He lons of beer for those who had open and on a shelf on the door his personal friends, and they were two full glasses of beer. In were just about settling down to the bar room he saw a man have the beer when the police named Gordon washing glassis arrived. and he appeared to be acting as a barman. A slide window opening towards the rear of the against any of the defendants

premises was also open and two and no costs. or three persons were standing there. A man said that Mr Heahis excuse for having the bar at the hotel. door open and for disposing of liquor was that the people present were friends of his and were having a party. In the lounge room was a number of persons. Those present were questioned, had stayed on there; others that they were assisting at the hotel that day, and two men said they had come to see a boarder about repairs to a bicycle or car. Defendant, Healy, told him that the people in the lounge room were his friends. Four glasses

grees higher on a hot day than a corroborative evidence. He stat- duce an insect-free crop. ed that the bar was lit up and a LONGER GARAGE HOURS man named Gordon was in the URGED. — The president of the bar, apparently acting as bartoria (Sir Thomas Nettlefold) re- a full glass of beer in witness' cently made a public statement presence. Witness was present

To Superintendent Fleming: adequate service should be avail- Mavis White was in the bar room room.

> glasses of beer and one empty glass on the bar room slide counter. All the persons there were clustered around the bar window.

convicted on both charges and all persons found on the premises, except those present in the court, would be convicted.

George Green, sworn, said he was a laborer residing at Buangor. He was a paid barman that day for Mr Healy. He worked there all day until closing up time and then had tea at the hotel. All his people were away and Mr Healy invited him into the lounge.

To Superintendent Fleming He was not regularly employed at the hotel. He was just employed for the day.

Mavis White, sworn, married woman, residing at Buangor, admitted being present at the ho. of Agriculture's News Bulletin. tel. She had been working for the past 12 months for Mr and

was going in to tell Mr Healy she had finished washing up and was leaving when she heard someone at the door and went back to tell Mr Healy.

the "Advertiser"), was charged They finished tea about a quarat the Ararat Police Court on ter past nine and at about twenty to ten they finished washing P. R. Biggin, P.M., with the up. When she went in to the bar disposal of liquor during prohib- parlour Mr Healy was in the bar ible war time job as radar oper- ited hours on the 28th January, behind the bar parlour. She was

round about six. Actually\_they Mavis White and George Green sold out of everything except soft drinks about five o'clock.

Superintendent George Flem To Supt. Fleming: It was coring asked that the cases be taken rect that the glasses-and jug of Herbert Frederick Ward, first He could not say that Mr Green

gave evidence that at 9.50 p.m. The P.M.: The two defendon Monday, 28th January, 1946, ants, Green and White, had in company with Sergt. Nimmo placed themselves under suspicand First-constable Proctor, he ion of being on the premises in visited the Buangor Hotel, of contravention of the Act, but which Hugh Alphonsus Healy suspicion was not proof. He acwas the licensee. The front and cepted their explanations and rear doors were shut and locked. dismissed the cases against

and went inside. As he was en. quor at about 5 o'clock and way saw the bar room door wide been working for him, and for

The prosecution stated that there were no prior convictions

Constable Ward, recalled, denied that the licensee had told ly had served him with a glass him that he had supplied the liof beer which was in his hand, quor gratis to his friends. There and the licensee admitted having did not appear to be any shortdone so. The licensee said that age of beer at the time he was

Constable Proctor, recalled said he had heard some person say, "We will have a bob in."

Mr Biggin: The fine for having the bar door open and disposal of liquor will. be £10 in each sase. Each of the other defendants was fined 15/.

### THE CABBAGE MOTH AND THE CABBAGE BUTTERFLY

As plantings of cauliflowers were found behind a sofa in the and Brussels sprouts have comlounge room and four other menced, growers are advised by glasses and a large jug contain- biologists of the Victorian Dapa the building used to be up to 90 ing beer were found in other artment of Agriculture to take deg. in any heat wave. I have persons was entered into the pests right from the commenceno doubt whatever that the lodgers book and all resided ment. Once these insects have become established it, will be-First-constable Proctor gave come almost impossible to pro-

The white cabbage butterfly is a conspicuous day-flying insect, Royal Automobile Club of Vic- man. Defendant, McLeod, drank small, grey, night-flying insect, observed only when the crop is disturbed.

Treatment should be commenced as soon as the young plants are established after planting out, and continued at regular intervals, not exceeding 10 days.

Dusting is recommended. A satisfactory dust is one contain-To P.M.: There were two full ing 50 per cent. of lead arsenate. This dust is purchasable in prepared form, or may be mixed of lead arsenate and a filler such Mr Biggin : Healy would be as kaolin, tale or hydrate

With Brussels sprouts, the dust should be directed chiefly against the young sprouts forming up the stem, because once the grubs are allowed entry into the small sprouts, it is not possible to reach them. Sprouts treated in this way should be well washed prior to use. With cauliflowers, once the heart or "curd." has commenced to form, derris dust is preferable to lead arsenate. This dust is again available and is the best material to use cauliflowers, because it is non-poisonous to human beings and will control both caterpillars and aphids. — Department

Mrs Healy as housemaid. She the Ararat Shire Council meetassisted at the hotel on the day ing on Friday, 15th Feby. (as reof the sports. There were two ported in the "Advertiser"), Cr. persons, herself and Mrs Samp- Brebner said on the Buangor road between Mr. Macrae's and ple. About a quarter to nine she Challicum, the invert was very took her children home and put rough. Cr. King referred to Work for and support the Red them to bed and returned to flood damage at the invert at help Mrs Sampson wash-up. She Mr W. Brebner's.

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