



TELEVISION SINGER. — Phyllis Hunter, posed before an unusual musical curtain in a British Broadcasting Corporation television studio. This young singer first broadcast with Henry Hall and his dance band, and is now a favourite in other BBC sound and television programmes.—BBC Photograph.

ON CROSSING CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY

In a famous "Safety First" campaign the Victorian Railways Commissioners coined the slogan "Cross Crossings Cautiously," and it was used with great effect on one of the busiest corners of the world. It was a sort of warning to warn those who had become accustomed to treat busy streets as though they were country roads. The need for a cautionary tale had become very urgent, but whether the campaign was effective or not cannot be revealed. Australia as a nation is now at a cross-roads which must be crossed with utmost caution. We are crossing from war to peace, but none can tell with any certainty how wide is the crossing or what the pressure of traffic will be during the next few years. Caution, and again caution, is the watchword for every responsible citizen and every responsible government. This is especially true of the cautious management of money. Every one of us faces a cross-roads where spending and saving as policies cut across one another. National monetary management cannot be successful unless the people understand the policy and co-operate. It is often said that money is made round to go round. That is wrong. Money was made round instead of cornered so that it would not cut holes in pockets and so be lost. In other words, it cannot be secured unless the possessor protects himself. Our money and our security are both at stake. At the present moment there is £1,300 million of purchasing power in Australia above that which was available in 1939; an additional year's national income is waiting to be spent. Even if half of this amount is being saved for definite purposes when the time is ripe, £650 million is a huge sum to be at large. It is so large that it might wreck the economy if the Australian people are not shrewd and long-sighted. No sensible person wastes his money by buying when things are scarce and high in price, if it can possibly be avoided. Certainly they will not buy scarce goods if there is any certainty that they will be plentiful later. The only way to cross this dangerous crossing is by the safety lane. It is also the way from security to plenty, from insecurity to security, because everything which preserves the value of money stabilises the economy. Stop! Look! Listen! Stop spending unnecessarily. Look at the history of countries which ruined themselves and their money by boosting prices. Listen to the advice of level-headed experts. Put your surplus money into the Second Security Loan.

Temple Day Appeal Brings in £123

CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPLE DAY SERVICE.

A Temple Day service was conducted on Sunday morning at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, by the Rev. David Anthony (Sub-Dean) assisted by the Vicar (Rev. W. J. Tame). Mrs W. Jaensch was the organist. The church was decorated with bowls of roses and Arum lilies. There was a good attendance.

The Vicar said that to-day was the occasion of their Temple service, and they had with them the Sub-Dean of the Pro-Cathedral at Ballarat, the Rev. David Anthony. They welcomed him and other visitors present, and were grateful to the Sub-Dean for visiting them.

As the text of an impressive address, the Rev. David Anthony chose, "For Thou, Lord, hast made me through Thy work: I will triumph in the works of Thy hands." — Psalm 92, 4. The Rev. gentleman expressed pleasure at being present, and congratulated them on the wonderful result of the Temple Day offering (£123), which compared more than favourably with larger churches. It was a fine thing to have a Temple Day at the beginning of the Christian year. The offering was a reminder to them that they themselves would be very poor things without their Church.

Some people, overburdened with trouble, found it difficult to give thanks to God. God cared for all his creatures. They had all been brought up to enjoy the works of God. Their own creations were wonderful, but sometimes they could not see behind them the hand of God. In a beautiful place like Beaufort, it should be easy to see the hand of God. There were many things they would like to understand, like wars and physical deformity, but these were known before-hand to God, and must come to pass. Christians, like the timbers of a famous belltower in England, may be shaken out of their places, but should have been made so well by the spirit of God that they would fit back into them again immediately the vibration ceased. Their Lord did not come to explain, but to wipe all tears from their eyes. He (the preacher) believed because he trusted in God. A man must be blind if he could not see God in his private life. This little chapel was a symbol of the faith of their grandfathers, who were not without trouble and sorrow. Nothing was lost with God, who had something yet to say and do with all of them. On this first day of a new Christian year, let them not lose faith in God their Creator and preserver. It was their duty to leave a living expression of faith to the next generation. Their offering was an expression of their desire to use the Church and ministry for the glory of God and the good of this community.

Afterwards in the Parish Hall, Mr Glover outlined the arrangements for the Ballarat Grammar School carnival in February.

WOOL SALES

ELDER, SMITH & CO. LTD. Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. report (27th Nov.), that for the third sale of the season they offered a particularly choice catalogue of wool, consisting of 5056 bales, drawn mainly from the Western and Wimmera districts of the State. Clips from the border districts of South Australia and the River Darling district of New South Wales were also included. The selection, which comprised 80 per cent. merino wool, contained many super style lots of fine quality. These wools have opened up in excellent condition, and under very keen competition from representatives of America, the local mills, and Continental countries, sold at extremely satisfactory prices. As compared with the previous Geelong sale, prices were very firm, with any change in sellers' favour. There was an increased demand for all

the better class Comeback and Crossbreds of all qualities, and these wools sold at improved rates, but the faulty and burry sorts showed no change. The highest prices in our catalogue were secured for lambs wool, 83jd being paid for the O in diamond lambs, grown at Toolondo, and 81d for ER/Helena Vale, from Rokewood. For merino fleeces, the highest prices were 78d for RB-S/Mt. William, from Willaura, and 77jd for both Chat-ham/Werrina, from Cressy and RS/C from Tarrington. In the comeback section, 41d was secured for DD/EL, from Elaine. Owning to acute shipping difficulties confronting buyers, it has become necessary to again extend the prompt date for this series from 14 to 21 days from date of sale, so that proceeds for this sale are now due on the 18th December, 1946. District sales as follows:—GG/Beaufort, 39d; JB conj/R (Raglan), 65d; MO/L/Ballyrogan (Buangor) lms 60jd, 52d; B & K O/L/Moallaack/Springs (Buangor), 54d; PG/T (Trawalla), 50jd; AGP/Raglan, 50d; LW/R (Raglan), 45jd; LT/R (Raglan), 44jd; GG/Beaufort, 44jd; BS/BQ (Beaufort), 44jd; M/R, all in cir. (Raglan), 37jd; ME/Stockyard/Hill (Beaufort), 35jd.

DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD.

Dennys, Lascelles Limited report:—At the third series of Geelong wool sales, held this week (28th Nov.), this company offered a catalogue of approximately 8500 bales. Although most of the wool growing districts in Victoria were represented, the bulk of the offerings on this occasion came from the Wimmera and the Western District, and the percentage of merinos was in excess of comebacks and crossbreds. The market was very firm for all descriptions but embs. participated to the greatest extent in the improvement. Competition was more widespread than has been seen, and although the Continental section probably still remains the greatest power in the market. Very strong competition was forthcoming from local manufacturers and operators on American account. There was also some improvement in the enquiry on Bradford account, but this section of the trade has not made itself felt to any great extent so far. Prices, lambs wool and all oddments sold to extreme prices, with chief interest being 62d, 1st nks 36jd; W/VV (Vite criptions). Our top price was 91jd for 5 bales of ex sup com, branded TL/Gorrinn, from Doble, 4 bales of sup lambs making 82jd. In the crossbred section top price was obtained for 8 bales of 1st AA, branded ED/WH, from Winchelsea at 45d. Proceeds of this series of sales will be due on 18th December, 1946. The following are the leading prices obtained — JA/Warrapingo (Beaufort), aa e 35jd, aa e 35d, x b 26d, cbk 31jd, 1st pcs 28jd, a e 34d; Waverley/Skipton, sup aa 35jd, sup a 24jd, 1st aa 36jd, aa 34d; HD/Trawalla, sup com 46d, h a 57d, aaa 36jd, h 1st pcs 39d; bis 26d; Ellis Bros./Beaufort, aaa bkn 33jd; Glenayr/Beaufort, sup cbk 36jd, sup a cbk 34d, sup j bd 31d, b cbk fee 28jd, lms 22d; RV/W (Waterloo), aaa 46jd, 1st pcs 33jd; TV/W (Waterloo), aaa 44jd, aaa/aa h 50jd, fee 46jd, 1st pcs 33jd; AM/Skipton, sup com 55jd, sup com a 48d, aaa com 44d, 1st com 42jd, bkn 37d, sup com R 41jd, sup lms 60d; MD/Trawalla, aaa 57d, aa pcs h 31d

DALGETY & CO. LTD.

Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report having offered a catalogue of 6040 bales on Thursday, 28th November; the following district prices being obtained — Blythvale (Streatham), sup lms 83d, 68d, 1st nks 40d; St. Mar nocks (Beaufort), sup lms 77jd, 62d, 1st nks 36jd; W/VV (Cite Vite, 52d; B/Skipton, 48d; AM/Carnham, 48d; ED/Trawalla 46d; W/R (Raglan), 45jd; CCW/R (Raglan), 45jd; AS/Skipton, 45jd. Comebacks and Crossbreds

—AMC/Kornong (Nerrin Nerrin), sup lms 40jd, 38d, bkn 30jd; TRS/Skipton, 38jd; B/Skipton, 8jd. Lambs—ED/Trawalla, 64jd.

E. J. STRICKLAND & SONS. E. J. Strickland & Sons report (Novr. 25) — We held our opening sale for the season to-day and submitted an attractive catalogue of wools drawn from most of our local districts. Competition on all wools, with the exception of coarse crossbreds, was very keen and animated, and we made an almost total clearance at very satisfactory prices. Our top price was 55jd, paid for 4 bales of super aaa, branded W/HV, from Haddon. The super aaa m of WK/Trunk Lead, from the same district, realised up to 55d. District prices were — AM/Carnham, sup aaa 53jd, aa comb 42jd, aaa 41jd; JLG/Trawalla, super combing 52d; LM/Carnham, sup aaa e 53jd, sup aaa w 21jd, sup h 51jd, sup aa e 48jd; JS/Carnham (Hillcrest), aa m 48jd, aa m 42d, am 40jd; J. Roddis/SV (Snake Valley), sup com 45d, 43jd; JAC/TR (Trawalla), sup aaa 44d, sup aa 40d; RKN/MTL (Mt. Lonarch), aa e 44d, aa w 40jd; MF/B/Waterloo (Beaufort), aaa 42d; IG/Trawalla, com 42jd; TKF/Q (Beaufort), aa 41jd, aaa 41d; WAS/Beaufort, aaa com 41jd, aa com 35jd, 1st cbk 32jd; CS/M (Beaufort), sup m 41d, aa 32jd; JAC/TR (Trawalla), sup lms 39d; TKF/BQ (Beaufort), a 38jd; RGH/Skipton, aaa cbk 34jd, aa cbk 34jd, aa x 31d; WTL/Trawalla (Beaufort), a cbk 32jd, aa cbk 30jd; EJM/Chepstowe, aaa 33jd.

TENNIS

DISTRICT COMPETITION.

In the Beaufort District Tennis competition on Saturday, Methodists defeated Beaufort Town, and St. John's beat Raglan. Both matches were played at Beaufort on the courts of the winning clubs. The results were:—METHODISTS V. TOWN. Methodists d. Town (Methodist players mentioned first). J. Martin and E. Hunt d. H. George and M. Vowles, 9-5. J. Sutton and E. Tringove d. W. Hole and Stan Crick, 9-4. Miss B. Dunstan and Mrs C. Gillingham d. Misses G. Downe and B. Watkin, 9-2. Misses A. Thacker and N. Trafford d. Misses E. Hobson and B. Schlicht, 9-7. E. Hunt and Miss B. Dunstan lost to H. George and Miss G. Downe, 4-6. E. Tringove and Mrs Gillingham d. M. Vowles and Miss B. Watkin, 6-3. J. Martin and Miss A. Thacker d. W. Hole and Miss E. Hobson, 6-4. J. Sutton and Miss N. Trafford d. Stan Crick and Miss B. Schlicht, 6-2. Totals: Methodists, 7 sets 58 games; Beaufort Town, 1 set 33 games. ST. JOHN'S V. RAGLAN. St. John's defeated Raglan (St. John's players mentioned first). Rev. Father J. Day and B. McDonald d. I. Tiley and F. Crocker, 9-3. P. Fitzpatrick and J. Gallery d. F. Tiley and G. Crocker, 9-7. Miss E. Crick and Mrs K. Collins d. Misses B. and S. Grant, 9-0. Mrs J. Pearce and Miss J. Carney d. Mrs Johnston and Miss Ball, 9-0. Rev. Father Day and Mrs Collins d. F. Crocker and Miss S. Grant, 6-3. B. McDonald and Miss E. Crick d. I. Tiley and Miss B. Grant, 4-6. J. Gallery and Mrs Pearce d. F. Tiley and Mrs Johnston, 6-4. P. Fitzpatrick and Miss Carney d. G. Crocker and Miss B. Ball, 6-3. Totals — St. John's, 7 sets 58 games; Raglan, 1 set 26 games.

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

To-day (Saturday) the following matches will be played — Beaufort v. St. John's, at Beaufort; Raglan v. Waterloo, at Raglan; Methodists, a bye.

STARS OF THE AIR FITZMAURICE HILL BRIGHTENS RADIO PROGRAMMES



AN EARLY RADIO "HAM." FITZMAURICE HILL, whose interest in radio goes back many years. He served at sea as a wireless operator in the naval transport service during the first world war, and he has been writing for radio over the past fifteen years, including his war service as Lt. Col. Hill.

ONE of the A.B.C.'s most distinguished writers, Fitzmaurice Hill, has had work broadcast by both Canadian and British broadcasting corporations; and since his discharge from the A.I.F. (in which he attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel) he has been demonstrating in no uncertain manner that he has lost none of his old flair for writing outstanding radio features. His dramatic documentary, "The Home," programmed for Armistice night, gives ample proof of this, and of course his weekly feature, "Anglers' Inn," and his serial, "Nights at Beresford Hall" (Friday nights, 7.20. National programme from 3LO), has introduced Izaak Walton and the other characters to countless listeners. Fitzmaurice Hill found great satisfaction in writing "The Hams," a tribute to the amateurs who did so much to help in the development of radio. He recalls winning what was probably the first radio play competition in Australia one conducted by a commercial station. Frank D. Clewlow, now Director of Drama and Features for the A.B.C., helped much in the writing of this, and then persuaded Fitzmaurice Hill to do a series of plays for the A.B.C., including a commemorative play for Anzac Day, entitled "25th of April." So Hill wrote a documentary, "From These Beginnings," which dealt with the life of Marconi, and then "Nelson Expects," a play for Trafalgar Day. Both of these were taken by the B.B.C. and were presented four times, giving a considerable boost to Australian radio play-writing. At the same time Hill was doing much work for Children's Sessions, first with Isabel Ann Sheel, who is now with the B.B.C., then with "Berene," and finally with "Elizabeth." His series dealing with the Adventures of "David and Janice" proved firm favourites with the youngsters, probably due in part to the fact that Fitzmaurice Hill's own two children, Michael and Dave, acted as critics. From this Hill went on to dramatizations of the Hans Andersen, Grimm and other favourite fairy stories. These were designed for the adult listener as well as for the child, and were highly successful. A Canadian producer, then in Australia on the exchange plan, liked the dramatizations so much that he took them back to Canada with him. They were bought by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which arranged for a special musical score to be written, then presented them in a special Sunday night session over a coast-to-coast network. Hill was writing "Wilkins Jorum" when war broke out. He rejoined the A.I.F. and served in the Middle East, England, America and the South-West Pacific area. Since his return to civilian life in Melbourne earlier this year, Fitzmaurice Hill has been kept busy with his weekly feature based on Izaak Walton, "The Compleat Angler" and on ideas for documentaries such as "The Hams." He recently flew to King Island to gather authentic data for "Hazardous Island," the first of a number of Australian historical dramas he has in mind.

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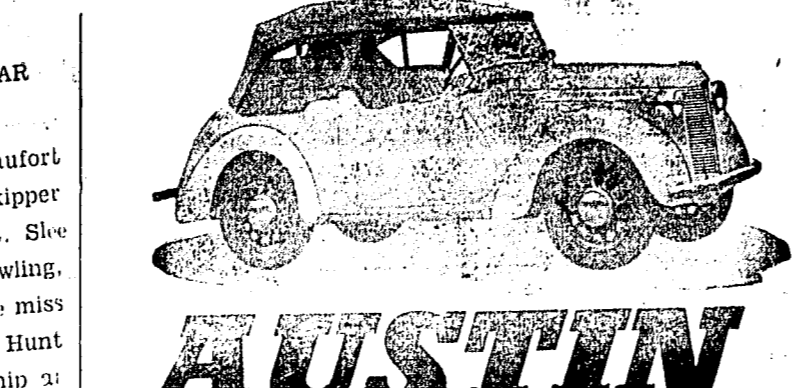
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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS

The following reports came before the Ripon Shire Council on Monday at the monthly meeting.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) made the following financial statement:—Paid into bank 11th Nov. £183/2/10; 12th Nov. £21/8/—; 13th Nov. £172/7/—; 14th Nov. £114/11/5; 15th Nov. £114/11/5; 16th Nov. £114/11/5; 17th Nov. £114/11/5; 18th Nov. £114/11/5; 19th Nov. £114/11/5; 20th Nov. £114/11/5; 21st Nov. £114/11/5; 22nd Nov. £114/11/5; 23rd Nov. £114/11/5; 24th Nov. £114/11/5; 25th Nov. £114/11/5; 26th Nov. £114/11/5; 27th Nov. £114/11/5; 28th Nov. £114/11/5; 29th Nov. £114/11/5; 30th Nov. £114/11/5; 31st Nov. £114/11/5.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Young.—General account, £1235/0/3; C.R.B. payments, £74/8/2.

The Electricity Supply Committee reported that a meeting was held on 11th Nov., and attended by Crs. Schlicht, Young and Watkins. Accounts amounting to £415 were passed for payment; on motion of Crs. Young and Watkins. The report of the engineer in charge was received. The secretary reported a Cr. balance of £468/2/1. It was resolved that Mr Hall be paid award rates for 44 hours, ordinary award for overtime and Saturdays, time and a half for Sundays and holidays, to commence 18/11/46. On the motion of Crs. Young and Watkins, the trading a/c. is to be taken over by the Electricity a/c.

The East Riding Committee reported that they met on 11th Nov.; Crs. Russell and Roddis attended.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT

Mr E. S. Crouch (shire engineer) reported as follows at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:—

1. Road to E. and J. T. Kelly.—Further to my report, Clause 7 of 11th Nov., it has been pointed out by Roddis that this road out provides a valid and to be approved persons a preferred alternative route from Linton to Snake Valley, using the recently constructed road through the State Forest. To provide an 18 inches in diameter culvert, 20 ft. long, with a 12 inch pipe, is estimated to cost £25. The provision of a longer and higher footbridge, estimated to cost £15, would not be required if the pipe culvert were to be constructed.

2. Water Main, Halpin St.—On investigation of a complaint of the cost of the 12 inch main from Spoke St. served eight residences in Halpin St., and that the supply from the main was very poor. Instructions were given to the engineer to investigate the matter. It was found that the main was in poor condition and that the supply was very poor. It was recommended that the main be replaced with a 12 inch main, and that the supply be improved. The cost of the work was estimated to be £100. It was resolved that the work be done.

3. Children's Playground, Be











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COMING EVENTS.

In conjunction with Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital Building Committee (to whom all profit will be devoted), Beaufort Thistle Club will hold a sports meeting in the Park on Boxing Day, Dec. 26. There will be an attractive programme of athletic, light hours, and dances.

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