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Well-Known Grazier and Public Man Passes

AUSTRALIA'S RECORD WOOL CLIP.

-----MARKETING PROCEEDS SMOOTHLY.

The review issued by the Central

they relate to the actual opera-trustee of the property. With two brothers, Messrs. Hugh N. and Robert G. Beggs, Mr Beggs enter-they relate to the actual opera-tical items tell the story of efficient business organisation, but their McGuffie, who appeared on behalf Council, from which he retired in monstration is necessary, the pre-1928. He served as a councillor of deminant neuron of the British granted Riponshire for 30 years, and was dominant power of the British granted.

bublic spirit by accepting the posi-tion at a time when the society tions of the wool industry have creased. was at a low ebb, and in danger pulled together. A committee can Bail, which was forthcoming, in ers' Association, and a director of the Ballarat Trustees, Executors and Agency Co. Ltd. The flags at the Shire Hall operative effort on a large scale Beaufort, and the Ballarat Trust- Australia has every reason to conatlained.

by a vidow (who was formerly Miss Agnes Jane Walpole) and four daughters. Mr Hugh Beggs, of Nareeb Nareeb, is a brother, and Mrs T. E. White, of Cahirblonig Middle Creek, is a sister. There are also a number of nephews and nleces. Mr Beggs was a member of the Melbourne, Australian, and Balla-rat clubs. The Beggs family is one of the oldest sheep-breeding families in the State, and is famous for its success with merinos. Eurambeen from the old Eurambeen blood.

studs in the Western district. The remains of the late Mr Beggs were interred in the family cemetory on Eurambeen Estate on Wednesday afternoon. Disappearance of Sheep. POLICE TAKE ACTION. Balance of 880,000 bales, large quantities have not yet arrived at the seaboard. As the terms of pur-chase for a speedy distribution of funds through suppliers within a few days after the completion of the respective series of catalogues which constitute an appraisal, the proceeds reach the suppliers of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the completion of the respective series of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the respective series of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the respective series of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the respective series of the respective series of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the respective series of the woll within a few days after the completion of the respective series of the respective series of the respective series of the series of the respective series of the respective series of the respective series of the series of the series of the respective series of the series the completion of the respective Stallholders, etc., were appointed series.

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at the Beaufort railway station ment was made with three lots of officer. that a fire was burning along the flowers all picked the same morn- The secretary reported that M ged each day, the salt water every of the proceeds. third day, and the sugar water not Mr Wotherspoon promised tc Oppressive Weather. - Fliday, at all. The flowers in the fresh lend a wireless set for the after-29th March, and Saturday were water began to droop and fade at noon of the garden party.

SHEEPSTEALING AND RECEIV ING ALLEGED. REMANDS GRANTED.

POLICE COURT.

Wool Committee, covering its first | At the Beaufort Police Court or known residents of the district six months, is a most important, Monday, before Mr A. R. Hill spent the greater part of his life at and at the same time, a rather un-Eurambeen, where he established usual document. It is important H. P. Mackenzie, J.P., Edward a merino stud flock that was cele-brated throughout Australia for its high quality. The late Mr Beggs was one of na-colossal marketing scheme, and it March 30, 1940, at Trawalla, stolen ture's gentlemen, and the very soul of honour. He was of a quiet retiring disposition, but a very capable man of business. Well versed in literary matters, local It is anticipated that soon after orer, of Trawalla, was charged history, and current affairs, his the end of June of this year, the with having, between December 1. opinion always carried great weight in any circle in which he voiced it. He was also a very fair and of not less than £57 000 000 £75, the property of Langi-Kalsum of not less than £57,000,000 £75, the property of Langi-Kal-Born at Geelong in 1859, he was, will have been divided amongst the Kal Pty. Ltd.; and Harold Henry. he second son of Francis and woolgrowers. The clip, it is esti- George, storekeeper, of Beaufort Maria L. Beggs, who came from mated, will reach the tremendous was charged with having, between County Dublin, Ireland, and were pioneer pastoralists in the Beau-fort district. Mr Beggs was educat-Interest in this huge transact-1940, received 50 sheep and lambs ed privately, and began his pastor-al career on his father's property further to align the solely to pas-be to the value of £60, the property of Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., knowing father, he became manager and a

ed into partnership soon after-wards, and held various estates in Victoria. In 1913 the brothers dis-solved partnership, and Mr Theodore Beggs took over Eurambeen. established for the sale and trans- mand of 14 days (until April 15). He was elected in 1910 for the portation of war necessities, and He understood that all the three Nelson Province in the Legislative they demonstrate, if further de- accused men could obtain bail.

Riponshire for 30 years, and was twice its president. He was also a trustee and guarantor of the Beau-fort Bush Nursing Hospital, and took a deep interest and active part in many other movements for the benefit of the district. He was president of the Beaufort Ag-rightural Society for a number of ricultural Society for a number of therefore, extremely gratifying. volved in these cases, and he asked years, and showed considerable It is plainly evident that all sec- that the bail already fixed be in-

disbanded. He was a leading member of the Graziers' Association, and the Sheepbreed-ers' Association, and a director of involved friction mut across and a director of a like amount.

mast as a tribute of respect to de-) gratulate herself on the success Bush Nursing Hospital.

by a widow (who was formerly Miss 1,600,000 bales of wool, of which ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL

Senior-detective McGuffy, of Melbourne, and First-constable J. Duke, of Beaufort, have been in-vestigating for several weeks the disappearance over a period of three months of numbers of sheep in the Beaufort district, particularin the Beaufort district, particular-larly from Langi-Kal-Kal Estate Trawalla. On Saturday they ar-rested John Alexander Fisher, la-by any accumulation. In fact, mine Miss Young: camera studio rested John Alexander Fisher, la-borer, Trawalla, and Edward Ben-next season's clip may be anxious-Mr J F. Wotherspoon. Several guessing competitions

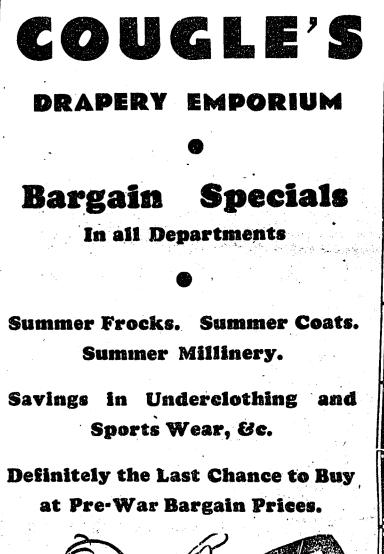
were also arranged.

ing made of the noise of cars Sugared water is good for cut parking near the Hospital at Fire on Line. - On Friday night flowers. The "Farmers' Weekly" night. -- It was resolved to refer 29th March, a train crew reported (South Africa) states: "An experi- the matter to the shire prosecuting

line between Beaufort and Middle ing and from the same plants. One McLean and he represented the Creek. Some of the permanent lot was put into a vase of pure Hospital Committee at the recent way men went out, but were un- water, another lot in a vase of salt sports at Lexton, from which the able to locate the fire, which had water. The pure water was chan- Hospital would receive a proportion

two of the most oppressive days the end of the week. Those in The garden party is to open at

March. There was a cool change first picked. Enough sugar should Further details are to be aron Sunday, accompanied by steady be added to give the water a ranged at the monthly meeting PHONE 32. next Monday night.



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BOWLS. -----

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BIRTH.

GEORGE (nee Ruby Meredith) .---On 23/3/40, at Bush Nursing Hospital, Beaufort, to Mr. and Mrs. S Beaufort, a daughter (Pamela Lorraine)

IN MEMORIAM. CURRIE. - In loving memory o

Harold called home suddenly of April 6th, 1939 Lovingly remembered -J. and C. Dunn, Waterloo.

THE

Riponshire Advocate, again donate a silver cup for a

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Private credit is wealth, public honour is security. "Junius."

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940.

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a way cut—artillery bombardments on an unprecedented scale, with thousands of guns wheel to wheel tollowed up by massed infantry at-

came important weapons in all at Beaufort in May. the armies engaged. In the later stages of the war, when the Ger-mans were on the run, trenches mans were on the run trenches mans were on trenches mans were on the run trenches man

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

ling and Geo. Green meet in the

similar competition

there was a stalemate on the Western front in which the armies faced one another in trenches, and there were spasmodic raids cover-ed by intense artillery bombard-ment. Eventually the Allies found a way out-artillery bombardments

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

EVENTS. Beaufort's new postmaster.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND

past nine months), assembled, and was also worn by the bride, who is jovial M.C. Mr F. S. Latch. on their behalf the eldest daughter of Mr and Mr.

Easter (writes the Ararat "Adver-tiser") to say au revoir to Driver Verna Wilson and Merryl Clark. Leo Kelly of the 2nd A.I.F. The Miss Beryl Macdonald attended

during the week.

to the victors. L. Bewery and Q. and have returned home. Gregory, congratulated them on Mr and Mrs W. A. Skene and ter daisy decorated the Aussie Cafe their victory (being the second cup family and Mr and Mrs J. Irving where the reception was held. Mrs won by Mr Bewery), thanked the and family, of Beaufort, spent a Macdonald chose a black ensemble won by Mr Bewery), thanked the donors, and spoke of the great in-terest taken by members in the competition. Messrs. Bewery and the vicinity of beaution, b competition. Messrs. Bewery and bool, Port Fairy, and Portland; re-Gregory returned thanks; the for-more and travelling 600 miles al-the guests, wore an ovster satin

pending a holiday with Mr and Geo. Green and D. R. Hannah Mrs Torney, of Beaufort. met in a semi-final of the singles | In Tnesday's "Sun" was a picture

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of-won by Green, 21 to 5. C. T. Dow-the toyer of His Majesty's Theatre

t branch, C.W.A., held at the seman, Mr and Mrs J. Cheeseman Club Rooms on Thursday after-noon, was well attended, and the Mrs Allender and family; with entertained her, and presented Mrs Fletcher at "The Highway," her with a wedding gift. — "Ararat SATURDAY, AFRILE, 1, 1940.
 Club Rooms on Thursday after-noon, was well attended, and the chair was occupied by Miss Lalla Stewart (president). The proceed-ings cpened with the singing of the National Anthem and the re-citing of the C.W.A. Collect. Ap-ologies were received from several advanced. In South Africa the British regiments, attacking in massed formation Boers entrench Club Rooms on Thursday after-noon, was well attended, and the chair was occupied by Miss Lalla Stewart (president). The proceed-ings cpened with the singing of the National Anthem and the re-citing of the C.W.A. Collect. Ap-ologies were received from several absentees.
 Invitations were received to the first birthday celebration of the Linton branch, and the sixth of the Skipton branch.
 Club Rooms on Thursday after-massed formation Boers entrenchmassed formation Boers entrench-ed on kopjes were mown down by ritle fire, like the Highland Bri-gade at Magersfontein—the Dutchmen of the Transvaal and Entremption Drahen, and the Sixth of the Skipton branch. Miss D. Norwood; with Mrs Latch, Neill Street, Mr and Mrs Wallie; with Mrs Lowe, Sinclair Street Miss Nancy Lowe; with Mrs Slee Neill Street, Miss Nancy Lowe; with Mrs Slee Neill Street, Miss V. Slee, Mrs Shields Miss V. Slee, Mrs

the Boers. Then came the Great War, in which tactics were quite different. The Germans sprung upon the world massed artillery fire on a scale never used before, if the rhusband. The bride and groom were both by the president for Mrs Theodore by the president for Mrs Theodore the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, Mesdames J. E. Day and S. George, senr., won the beckreat and consolation prizes the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, Mesdames J. E. Day and S. George, senr., won the beckreat and consolation prizes the skirts falling gracefully in a long train. different. In the world massed artillery upon the world massed artillery fire on a scale never used before, and after a few months of open fighting, during which the Germans overran France and Belgium theore was a stalemate on the theoremate on the theoremate theoremate

and dug-outs were left behind, and open fighting reverted to. In the war now being fought in Europe the armies are again facing each viola rood style The activity and the each of the strains of the strains of the strains of the "Bridai March," Miss Winifred Stevens en-of the strains of the coming months, despite artistically played a pianoforte solo, and Wilfred Lehmann gave a K. Hyde and Mrs S. Coles. A her father, while Miss Lesley was the armies are again facing each viola rood style The activity of the strains of the str and fighting reverted to. In the properties are again facing cachine in shell-proof and gas-proof shells in minimum gave a gain facing cachine in shell-proof and gas-proof shells to an motion. Walk stellar and the source accorded a hearty is stellar and the source of the sets are rule in stellar of the sets are again facing cachine in shell-proof and gas-proof shells to an motion. Walk stellar in regard to infanty genite will take and devise a method of bires caused the devise in frame and German and bilines in France and German and the source of the best sheer in frame and German and bilines in France and German and the source of the best sheer in the source of the bires caused the devise in frame and German and bilines in France and German and the source of the best sheer in the source of the best sheer in the source of the best sheer in the source of the bires caused the devise in France and German and the source of the best sheer in the source of the best sheer in the source of the bires caused the devise in France and German and the source of the best sheer in the source of the bires caused the devise in France and German and the source of the best sheer in the source of the best sheer in the source of the bires caused the devise in France and German and the source of the bires caused the devise in France and German and the source of the bires caused the devise in France and German and the source of the bires caused the devise in France and German and the source of the bires caused the devise in France and German and the source of the bires caused the devise and the source of the the and

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WEDDING BELLS. ------ §------BOWKER — MACDONALD.

- Beaufort, for her marriage to Mr versa"y as a very happy time. In- good worn by Miss Irene Macdonald.

Mrs T. Hancock, of Beaufort, has best man. The ceremony was perpetition for spoons on the Beaufort Bowling Club's green on Saturday afternoon; the winners being H. J.] ohter from Melbourne staving with afternocn; the winners being H. J. ghter from Melbourne staying with was a past president, decorated M. Brown (Wonthaggi).

was the guest of honour at a pre-Staying with Mr and Mrs W. sentation evening and at a cream The April meeting of the Beau-ert branch C W A hold at the C.W.A. Younger Set, and mem-bers of the Methodist Church also

Double Wedding.

Advertiser."

WOTHERSPOON - STEVENS

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on an unprecedented scale, with thousands of guns wheel to wheel iollowed up by massed infantry at-tacks. Poison gas was introduced up by massed infantry at-tacks. Poison gas was introduced up by the Germans, and machine gun, trench mortar, and bomb be-came important weapons in all at Beaufort in May.

-----TILEY - BUCHANAN. Mr and Mrs T. Tiley, of North Wontheggi (writes the "Wonthaggi

SILVER WEDDING.

yarn, Tom?" but "Tom" smilingly an exceptionally

live long to enjoy themselves, and rangements. have many more happy hours to-|

OBITUARY ------

MRS EUNICE HAINS.

The death occurred somewhat suddenly, following an attack of fashioned the lovely bridal gown Sentinel" of March 15) will long re- pneumonia a fortnight earlie. member their silver wedding anni- from which she was making a recovery, nence duty here on April 27. Mr Kenneth W. Bowker, of Ararat, at vitations were sent out to about 50 Eunice Hains, a highly respected is based on Rex Johnson, relieving postmas-ter, returned to Ballarat on Thurs-ter, returned to Ballarat on Thurs-bad a high collour and course were sent out to about the college to about to ab ter, returned to Ballarat on Thurs-day. Prior to Mr Rex Johnson's de-parture and approaching marriage the staff of the Beaufort Post Of-fice (at which Mr Johnson has been relieving postmaster for the ne months), assembled, and S. Latch, on their behalf im a wedding present, and and she carried water with a herutiful bouquat from which at the color. Internet the velocity of the screen. A whole and she carried was also worn by the bride, who is jovial M.C. As Mr and Mrs Tiley entered the parents, the late Mr and Mrs T Moore, were pioneer residents of sequence, and the depths of a coal and she carried water was presented with Mr F. S. Latch, on their benait made him a wedding present, and expressed the good wishes of the staff towards the recipient. Mr Johnson suitably responded. friends visited Beaufort during freeds to is the Ararat "Adver-bride left the church, lucky horse-form a work in and she carried water lilies and white loses. Her tulle veil, lent by Mrs E. Noack, of Ballarat, was at-tached to a halo of mother of pearl orange blossom buds. As the bride left the church, lucky horse-friends visited Beaufort during friends visited beaufort during bride left the church, lucky horse-show and the adeptas of a coal many years. The deceased was friend and neigh-hour. She was the widow of the form a work rich in emotional included Mr and Mrs her sister as bridesmaid, wearing applause when Mr and Mrs Tiley family of six sons, three daugh-included Mr and Mrs her sister as bridesmaid, wearing were compelled to do the first cir-McDonald, of High Street, Ararat; Mr and Mrs Lynan, of Eaglehawk; Mr and Mrs C. Thompson, Ercil-doune; Mrs Jess and family, of Ballarat; and Miss Joan O'Grady of Koroit. Mr and Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-fort, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald, of High Street, Ararat; Mauve spotted tulle over satin. Mr and Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald, of High Street, Ararat; Mr and Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald, of High Street, Ararat; Mr and Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald, of High Street, Ararat; Mr and Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald, of High Street, Ararat; Mr and Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for, spent a few days at Bendigo during the week. McDonald Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-for Ararat, was supported by his McDonald Mrs T. Liddell, of Beau-form by number, "I'm Cleaning Mrs T. Liddell Mrs Hains (Mr Robt. McDonald Mrs T. Liddell, Mrs Hains (Mr of Ararat, was supported by his brother, Mr Gordon Bowker, as Windows." brother, Mr Gordon Bowker, as The health of the most and Moore of Surrey Hills) died a fam. The health of the guests was Moore, of Surrey Hills) died a few

Troy and J. R. Wotherspoon, who gained the three games. Mr Wotherspoon, as president, decorated afterwards presented the silver A Graig Mrs Wise is Mr Graig's and mass a past president, decorated the church for the occasion with Easter daisy and pastel tinted on the bride, presided at the organ and during the funes of illness of illness of illness of the bride, between the babies, while the body of the late Mrs Hains Mr Wotherspoon, as president, afterwards presented the silver cups donated by Messrs. Crozier and Bewery for a pairs competition Large bowls of gladioli and Eas- were only a lot of nice lies. Mr friends of the family at the fu- Club was Brown called out, "What about a neral. The coffin was covered with declined on the plea that he was beautiful floral tributes of sympamer stating that if he were in Beaufort next season, he would again donate a silver own for shing at Port Fairy. navy costume, and she held a Mrs McQueen, of Rupanyup, is shower bouquet of flame gladioli. Deending a holiday with Mr and Adorning the bride's table was a Adorning the bride's table was a beautiful wedding cake, which had been most agree-beautiful wedding cake, which had been most agree-been made by Mrs V. R. Wilson. When leaving for a short motor of the in any worthwhile activity Mr that in any worthwhile acti Is folling, of Zuring, given a pleasant evening which England burial service was conthe would never forget, and Mrs ducted by the Rev. W. J. Tame Tiley was one of the ringleaders. Messrs. H. Evans & Son, of Balla-She hoped Mr and Mrs Tiley would rat, carried out the funeral ar-

tedness of the presentation, that day, zard uit. He was a soli of the all he could say was a sincere thank you." "thank you." Supper and the singing of "Auld "Fairview," is known for many the decreased who Supper and the singing of "Auid "Fairview, is known for many regard to the death of wir Christ Lang Syne" brought a very happy miles around. The deceased, who evening to a close. The guests was 60 years of age, was a man of urer. were not allowed to leave until remarkable energy and he was a St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church A large number of telegrams and needing light in its social activities. wreaths from the Skipton Old Reduction of train services on ac-Boys' and Girls' Association and count of the coal industry strike members of the Skipton Mechanics' are advertised in this issue. Institute. The casket-bearers were Business Change. Messrs Bart and Dan Daly (broth- Haintz Bros. have taken over th

(cousins).

BEAUFORT THEATRE TALKIES.

"THE CITADEL" TO-NIGHT The principal attraction to-night (Saturday) is "The Citadel," which Cronin's outstanding

"The Dawn Patrol" will be shown

THISTLE CLUB

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MONTHLY COMMITTEE MEETING.

The monthly meeting of th committee of the Beaufort night at the Mechanics' Institute large number of nine members attending. Mr W Thompson (chief) was in th chair. An apology wes received fo

On the motion of Mrs R.

The catering arrangements wer laced in the hands of Mrs R. T Macdonald. It was decided to have the

club's occasional tables repaired, on the motion of Mrs Macdonald gether. The company joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." On rising to respond, Mr Tiley was so overcome at the unexpec-tedness of the presentation, that all he could say was a sincere MR JOHN DALY. MR JOHN DALY. One of the best known and most popular residents of Skipton, Mr day, 23rd ult. He was a son of the late Daniel and Bridget Daly, pion-

advertisements. Reduction of Train Services. --

ers), J. Wall (brother-in-law), Dan Daly (nephew), Denis and J. P. Daly (cousins). They were accom-papied by Mr. H. D. Daly (cousing).

Annual meeting Beaufort Football Club, Wednesday night. The Shire of Ripon notifies that

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DISTRICT NEWS.

RAGLAN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY assisted by an orchestra, sang ballers. hymns from "Joyful Voices," tune-fully and well. Mr H. D. Panther "Because two football

conductor. Solos were rendered discovery." during the afternoon service by But in 1400 B.C. an East Indian during the afternoon service by But in the Let an Last them from aeropianes or to shen- Miss G. Campbell, owe 1 15, Thelma Grant and Shirley Crocker physician used animal organs for fire from artillery. Allowance has d. Miss I. Wallish, scr., 3-6 ase his remarks to the children on the point of being genuine and Dr. Hipshon claimed that the reine divided counterfeit coins from the genuine, so in the Great Judg-ment Day would the real and the unterfeit coins from the genuine, so in the Great Judg-ment Day would the real and the untrue be divided, as a shepherd divides the sheep from the goats. In the evening address, Mr Vertigan spoke on the aims and ideals f the Sunday School. He stressed the fact that the work of the Sunday School helped to build up the highest form of citizenship, and nighest form of citizenship, further aimed at the salvation of i the children under its care. He beieved that the strength of the British Commonwealth of Nations was largely built upon the Church the English Bible, and the Christian Sunday. Each of these three the modern age of speed and various beliefs, suffered in comparison with past ages. Families did not follow the old-time habit attending Church together, the

Bible was not read as it formerly was, and the Christian Sunday which was often completed by singing hymns round the organ, was al most unknown to the present generation. The present world unrest had caused a greater demand fo the Bible-a hoped-for sign that people were turning to deeper things in time of stress. He appealed to the parents to help the Sun day School to build up a sound Christian belief and practice, and so bring back something of that pirituality which has been lost. It vas announced at the evening ser vice, that as the Anniversary Su day was the first really cold day for the year, and attendances were adversely affected, there would be a repeat of the services on Sunday

SWIMMING CLUB.

have learn to swim during the sea- | action. certificate. There was also much more swimming among the adults sports on Easter Monday. Though harmful in after life" the weather was unfavorable, and not many competed, those present had an enjoyable time and some keen racing was seen. There was a HOW TO ACQUIRE FRIENDS. great improvement in diving. Last Saturday, 30th inst., a working bee Saturday, 30th inst., a working bee gineroom. On land and sea Kip-was held to repair and strengthen "It is not the substance of what ling has sung the song of the en-

Crocker, and Miss L. 'Tiley visited Melbourne to attend the wedding of Mr and Mrs Mitchell's daughter Florence to Mr V. Foster, on Easter Saturcay. Mr and Mrs P. John-ston also visited relatives in Mel-bourne. Mr and Mrs I. Grant and family were visiting relatives at Rupanyup. Mr and Mrs E. E. Tiley and family went for a short camp-ing holiday to Hepburn Springs Mr and Mrs G. S. Star of Euramp-ing holiday to Hepburn Springs Mr and Mrs G. Star of Euramp-ing holiday to Hepburn Springs Mr and Mrs G. Star of Euramp-ing holiday to Hepburn Springs Mr and Mrs G. Star of Euramp-ing holiday to Hepburn Springs Mr and Mrs G. Star of Euramp-ing holiday to Hepburn Springs Mr and Mrs G. Star of Eura ited relatives in Ballarat.

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world the benefits of steam, progranted license to manufacture vihin British Empire, 1d per 4 ez producer gas in Britisin and if seems certain that mean multicert is all other places ... Id per 2 on. ANNUAL MEETING, Beaufort is CROUCH, C.E.L.S., A.M.LEA

reasonably large scale.

GLANDS IN USE 3000 YEARS AGO. -----0------If you "ginger yourself up" with glands from a capsule, like some

footballers, you are using a treatment 3000 years old The Ragian Methodist Sunday So said Dr. I. Hipshon, Leeds The Ragian Methodist Sunday So sure St. a supervision of the Magnot Line School celebrated its Anniversary doctor playwright, lecturing to without the whole frontier and G. E. H. Vertigan preached to fair players and professional soccer congregations, considering the players attending a "refresher" change in the weather. The Anniv- course at the Carnegie Physical ersary choir, which was augment- Training, College, Leeds. He critied by friends from Beaufort, and cised gland treatment for foot-

Dunn (cello) and Mr E. Wilson Final, it is hailed as a wonderful

and in the evening by Beverley diseases of similar organs in the been made for three successive 6-5, 6-0. Grant and Mrs Vertigan. In the af-human body. That was the basis been made for three successive 0-0, 5-0. bombs or shells, all striking in ex-Miss B. Macdonald, owe 15, d Some Reaction.

honest all the time. In his conclus-ion he reminded the children that just as a marvellous modern mach- ment in the case of footballers had

RED CROSS REQUIREMENTS.

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1000 "Housewives 150 Helpless Men's Shirts 300 Hand Towels 150 Deck Chairs.

Mufflers Old Linen. Hot Water Bag Covers. Inderwear. l'oothbrushes and Paste.

Capok Cushions Slippers. Handkerchiefs. Games (Ludo, Cards, etc.)

Notepaper and Envelopes Dark Glasses. Scarves. Sunburn Lotion. Face Washers.

would be held on April 22, and the told was really going to do them must have gained some very usegood—and it did do them good. glandular treatment shortens a tions. player' playing life. If he takes ity at the swimming pool over the glandular treatment during his last six weeks than in the earlier playing life, and afterwards gives part of the season. Twelve children it up, there is bound to be sore reson, and two passed for the junior "Small doses would have no ef-

The children were given swimming large, then the effect must be Through all the seas of all the jutant FOGARTY, Salvation ternoon; 6d in evening.

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the existing works. There was a fair attendance, and the work was ex-peditiously carried out. Further work will be done when the boards saying it, nor is it what you do or work will be done when the boards and it what you do or work will be done when the boards are in the boards and the work was ex-peditiously carried out. Further work will be done when the boards are in the boards are in the boards when the boards are in the boards are in the boards are in the boards and the boards are in the boards are interval and the boards are interval. The following shows the FULL the boards are interval. The following shows the FULL the boards are interval. The following shows the FULL the boards are interval. The following shows the FULL the boards are interval. The following shows the FULL the boards are interval. The following shows the FULL the boards are interval. The following shows the FULL the boards are interval. The following shows the FULL the boards are interval. The boards are interval and the boards are interval. The following shows the follo work will be done when the boards saying it, nor is it what you do or something to say concerning the are taken out, the inside of the I do, nor is it because we chance "strain of the unceasing patrol' walls still requiring some attention to belong to the same church, or necessary for the maintenance of Walls still requiring some attention Next season it is hoped to have more life in the club. The question of affiliation with the Royal Life Saving Society will be considered to the same views or respond Saving Society will be considered to belong to the same church, or more life in the club. The question of affiliation with the Royal Life Saving Society will be considered to belong to the same church, or society or party that makes us friendly. Nor is it because we en-tertain the same views or respond to belong to the same church, or society or party that makes us friendly. Nor is it because we en-tertain the same views or respond to belong to the same church, or society or party that makes us friendly. Nor is it because we en-tertain the same views or respond to belong to the same church, or our sea trade. More and more craftsmen, said Mr Street, were required by the Navy to keep the engines and the 'TO MELBOURNE : Leave Dim-Saving Society will be considered This would give the younger mem-bers of the club something tc swim for, to gain possession of var-ious certificates, by perfecting themselves in knowledge of swim-tamenter life control of the gammerce to function ne-ber of schemerce to function ne-to the same views or respond to the same emotions. All these things may serve to bring us nearer together, but no one of them can of itself kindle the divine fire of the same with the divine fire of the same views or respond to the same emotions. All these the same emotions and the ber of ships of the stanily up to war pitch under war staning control of the seaways to the self windle the divine fire of the seaways to the se ming, life-saving, and resuscitation friendship. A friend is one with enable commerce to function ne- "Overland" Express will be altered ming, life-saving, and resuscitation of the apparently drowned. PERSONAL. A number of Raglan people were away during the Easter holidays Mr and Mrs A. Mitchell, Mrs A Crocker, and Miss L. Tiley visited Melbourne to attend the wadding of Melbourne to attend the wadding of

Mr and Mrs G. S. Star, of Euram- now so wealthy in friendships. It cases applicants must be qualified been, and members of their family were also in Melbourne to attend the vedding of Mr Star's daughter sideration by all hardened disbe-ing served at the trade for a minithe wedding of Mr Star's daughter sideration by all hardened disbe- ing served at the trade for a mini-Ethel, to Mr W. Ling, Mrs G. H. lievers in that which is miraculous mum period of five years. Seagoing Cuthbertson and her son, Alex, vis- upon this earth that when a man's experience was not essential, and

NEWSPAPERS.

Felegraphs (Mr. R. Lawson) desires a highly responsible task. those not registered at a General bourne. world the benefits of steam, pro-pulsion, anline dies and perfected as newspapers, are, when pulsion, anline dies and perfected assi-textile machinery to not structure of a structure o extile machinery-to name only a field as printed matter. and cones- N. SMITH, Trawalla. resulting machinery—to name only a field as printed matter, and corsta-few industrial applications—is still as ever, Latest ad-dition to British inventions is pro-ducer gas, now also being made in Australia, About 25 firms have been to New Zealand, Fiji, or places Australia. About 25 firms have been To New Zealand, Fiji, or places W. HILL. Reward.

scems certain that gas-propelled vehicles will soon develop on a reasonably large scale:

The Maginot Line.

BOX OF ELECTRICAL TRICKS. Thanks to electric signalling and

telephones, no incident can occur erating stations. They are believed to be impervious to the heaviest bombs likely to be dropped upon bye.

down are these generating plants? 6-0 WHAT IS A SAFE DEPTH UNDERGROUND ?

phones) and the ammunition stores 3-6, 6-3. gun chambers; electric motor Mrs E. Vowles, owe 30, a bye. pumps circulate water through the ectric fans are used to raise air 6-2, 6-4. for the troops is all-electric, so is W. Ashley, 6–1, 4–6, 6–4. ied 16 ft. deep, and covered with mins, 6-3, 5-6, 6-3. supply water, electric motor com- G. Fletcher. trically driven refrigeration and 6-2, 6-3. air-conditioning preserve food Miss B. Macdonald⁶d, Mrs G stored for 250,000 men for 12 Cuthbertson, 6-2, 6-5. months; electric lifts and waiters

serve the meals. And these are aud, 6-3, 6-3. only a few of the electrical features: the catalogue seems end-

a few leading English experts in meat and small goods. power Louse design have been allowed to see some of the underful instruction for their own guid-

"MCANDREW." R.A.N.

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Drake tradition depends, apart

Mr Street, every facility was av-RATES OF POSTAGE ON ailable in the ship's workshop to enable repairs and maintenance to be effected at sea. Craftsmen The Deputy Director of Posts and who undertook such service were making an effective contribution to

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TENNIS.

-----BEAUFORT CLUB. ANNUAL COMPETITION F ROSE BOWL

celebrated its Anniversary uccuor playwright, iterating without the whole from the There was a smaller entry man nday, March 31, when Rev. trainers and professional soccer headquarters being instantly made usual for the Beaufort Tennis WON BY MISS G. FLETCHER. aware of it. Troops and materia! Club's annual competition for the can rapidly be concentrated by rose bowl; the first and second underground electric tube at any rounds of which were played at threatened section. The elements the local courts on Saturday. The of surprise and time lag are no weather was very oppressive, and longer what they were in the Great the stamina of the players was fully and well. Mr H. D. Panther (Portsmouth and Wolverhampton) (Section of War. The line is self-contained put to a severe test. Results:-

First Round. Mrs G. Cuthbertson, owe 40_{c}

actly the same place. How deep Miss N. Wallish, owe 1 15, 6-Mrs W W

We see that the ielephone ex- Miss G. Fletcher, wowe 15, changes (25,000 individual tele- Miss O. Young, owe 1 30, 6-5

lie 150 ft. below the ground. All Sister Crimmins, owe 15, d. Mis hoisting and handling and train- Higgins, owe 15, 6-1, 6-5; ing of guns and their control is el- Miss Cheatley, scr., d. Miss A ectrical, electric fans ventilate the Norman, owe 15, walk over.

Second Round. machine guns' cooling systems. El- Mrs E. Vowles d. Miss Cheatley, pressure in the hermetically sealed Mrs G. Cuthbertson d. Miss G chambers and tunnels so that poi- Campbell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. son gas is excluded. The cooking Miss B. Macdonald d. Mrs W

refrigeration. The cables are bur- Miss S. Fletcher d. Sister Crimthick concrete slabs, all essential The semi-finals and final were mains are in duplicate along dupli- played on Wednesday, and this

cate routes. Electric motor pumps year's winner proved to be Miss pressors and fans pump air. Elec- Miss Fletcher d. Mrs V Vowles

Final. Miss Fletcher d. Miss Macdon-

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. The Anniversary concert given an injection which they were ground generatingg stations. They I DESIRE to Notify the Publ that I have disposed of my Bu He added : "I am often asked if ance by way of air raid precau- them for past patronage, and hope HAINTZ BROS., thank that their support will be extend ed to my successor's. H. H. With the states

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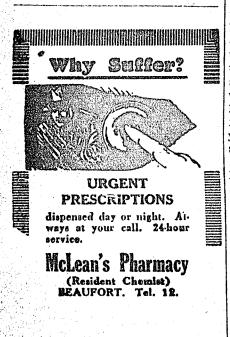
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2.1/10/ per week; Non-members' ed the 5 sov. trophy with four oth-Children, £3 per week. Maternity Cases — Members, £6/10/ up to 14 ers, and also secured a division out division.

Maternity cases must arrange we months suited in a tie. with Sister-in-charge two months suited in a tie. Messrs Sands and Trahar, and re- terbury, and was succeeded by Mr H. F. Comms, postmaster at Day-hard Collins from Kerang. are terbury, and was succeeded by Mr H. F. Comms, postmaster at Day-lesford (a former member of the 3rd, G' Lofts 1et in Two-mile Bi prior to entering Mospital. (The "Age" thus refers to the Skipton defeated Beaufort in a Beaufort postal staft), was recent- one. G. Lons, ist in involution of the Weight while the state of the Skipton defeated Beaufort in a Beaufort postal staft), was recent- one. G. Lons, ist in involution of the Weight while the state of the Members must be financial of chopping of Mr R. Broadbent, of football match by 3 goals 8 be-books at least two months to re-books at least two months to re-ceive the benefits of reduced fees. John up new. New members wel-tor up new. New members wel-A. R. BECKS, President.

Items From Files. -----

PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

ECHOES OF 1876.

The children attending the Episcopalian Sunday School held quiry into the death of Mrs Mary tickets, £8: total. £14.

Mount Cole and shorn at the sheds | self.

veather. Mr. Sydney A. White, Mr Wangler of the Royal Drum father died on March 1.

73a, 1r, 9p.

Raglan, 41a. 2r.; Ewen McMillan Neary's home. the-Wool Company obtained 80z. First-constable Shaw, of Lex-

 A strain of international degree of the state of the stat Jeffrey, and Flora Lhotelier took prizes in that order in the next lower class. The rest of the books were nice gifts. About £3 worth of works was also allotted to the lib-rary. Much regret was expressed at the departure of Mr McDonald's nice, Miss Macallum, who had been amounted to a State school unit to g in 3 min. 10 sec. Standing been amounted to a State school unit to g in the form the log, this plucky vic-been amounted to a State school unit is not part of a school school unit is not part of a mate is school unit is not part of

operative parties. Bush Nursing Hospital. and Mrs W. C. Thomas and family (formerly of Chute and Waterloo) to Murtea.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940

Coroner's Inquest.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY

ANN NEARY.

The adjourned magisterial in

Robberv Alleaed.

BEAUFORT STORE ENTERED.

ACCUSED SENT FOR TRIAL.

Charged at the Ballarat City

165; teachers, 13; librarian, 1; in- was spending a holiday with her the Ballarat General Sessions on stop this. It also shows where the showing a decided improvement. come for year, £17/15/11; expendi-ture, £13/6/6; balance in hand, £4 mother at Mt. Lonarch. She shar- 7th May, and was allowed bail on mine fields are laid, and various ture, £13/6/6; balance in hand, £4 mother at Mt. Lonarch. She shar- 7th May, and was allowed bail on mine fields are laid, and various ture, £13/6/6; balance in hand, £4

146; teachers, 9; inbrarian, 1. In- (witness) rose between 9.30 and 10 Stanley Wm. Hayes, manager of ticular port, I £11; total, £15/9/5; estimated cost of house, and she then went to a books for children's prizes and bet, opened the door, and found tickets, £8; total, £14. Rain and cold weather had a dis- ther made no recent complaint of curely locked up. On the 15th, the street does not know his geo- reported:—Two steers and one 'Phore 50. astrous effect upon sheep shorn at being in ill health, but about 18 when he visited the shop, he found graphy sufficiently to grasp what cow, Mr D. McDonald, Mortchup astrous effect upon sheep shorn at being in in hearth, but about it when he visited the shop, he found is taking place in this great war at £12/5/ and £11/2/6, cow £10; is taking place in this great war at £12/5/ and £11/2/6, cow £10; but with maps like this he could at £12/5/ and £11/2/6, cow £10; Messrs G. and F. Beggs station. About 500 out of a flock brought from a thickly-timbered part of bacco, clocks, sweets, razor blades, land, and the Black Sea in this ino wethers and ewes, Mr I. T. idied from the severeness of the To the Coroner - After her fa- a pair of boots, was missing. He map But that could be explained McErvale, Brewster, wethers t ther's death, her mother had stat-ed that she wished she was with blades (produced) as the come "Argus" might print a map of these 26/1, averaging 24/10, ewes 17/4; There was a muster of Knights of that she wished she was with blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs, same owner, at 24/; 6 cross-i blades (produced) as the com- countries, which would carry lambs the trigger in Sailor's Gully, when min. pany's property. The butter box a lectorer through another talk bred wethers, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, The sick man of Europe, as Tur-Mr Wangler of the Royal Drum To First-constable Duke — Her had the company's address on it. thus taking in all the places the Stockyard Hill, at 23/; 55 crossbred, key used to be called, is a sick man Mr wangler of the Royal Drum hotel, provided about forty birds for their amusement. Mr Stewart won the first sweepstake with three won the first sweepstake with three

James Martin, parish of Buangor hanging by a rope. He got in touch stock would be of the same class. a submarine with a crew of three ewes to 15/10; 3 comeback weth- For Turkey, after Kemal Atawith other men, and in their pre- The kettle produced was identical and a radius of 600 miles carries ers, Mr Alex. Lofts, Lake Gold- turk's defeat of the Greeks, became 73a. 1r. 9p. Applications for grants approved: James Gillingham, parish of Raglan, 41a. 2r.; Ewen McMillan Tel. 1994. **428 STURT STREET, BALLARAT.** BALLARAT. BALLARAT. A sta Minor, the Turks have one to the body shown on the butter box. The hoisted aboard a ship and dropped smith, 23/5 to 18/, averaging foot firmly planted upon European to the body shown on the butter box. The hoisted aboard a ship and dropped smith, 23/5 to 18/, averaging foot firmly planted upon European to the body shown on the butter box. The hoisted aboard a ship and dropped smith, 23/5 to 18/, averaging foot firmly planted upon European to the body shown on the butter box.

his opinion, death was due to as-part did the robbery, you mean get together for all time.

tained for the week by various co-operative parties. The deaths of two pioneers of Regret was expressed at the pro-the district in the persons of Mrs beak". "Countien"

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Martied Members, E1/3/ per annum; Single Mein, £1 per annum; Single Mein, £1 per annum; Single Lady, 15/. Ordinary Cases — Members, £2/3/ per week; Members, 5th per week; Members, 5t

sulted in a tie. Harold Collins from Kerang. [lesford (a former member of the "Age" thus refers to the Skipton defeated Beaufort in a Beaufort postal staff), was recent- 3rd. G. Lofts, 1st in Two-mile Bi- for the whole of North Holland. memorial gates on the Church at Melbourne:—"One of the most The local branches of the Rech- pion cornet soloist of Australiana. Interesting features of the carniv- abites and bruids played a football He made a world tour with the G. Loft's Blue Ribbon, 1; A. der, an area of 220,000 acres ad- for more than 50 years. The al was the truly grand work shown match, which was won by the Re- Australian Commonwealth Band, Brown's Epohruo, 2. Mile Trot: W. Joining the West Friesland coast | trustees were authorised to re-

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not identify ourselves in any way with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

house business.—Yours, etc., J. F. O'BRIEN, ex-British Navy. Beaufort.

jected departure from Beaufort, af- Elizabeth Lancey, of Raglan, and back." - "Courier." ter a residence of 22 years, of Mr Mrs Mary Hutton, of Albert Park

were reported.

146; teachers, 9; librarian, 1. In- her mother. On the morning of a surety for £25.

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 the-Wool Company obtained &oz. of gold.
 The New Victoria Company, Wat-first machine out of the solid ground, and 7 oz. 9 dwt. from the first machine out of the solid ground, and 7 oz. 9 dwt. from the dirt in cleaning up drives.
 Head Office :
 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT. First-constable Shaw, of Lex-ton, said that at about 10 a.m. on 10th Marsh in consequence of a

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS. -----

A new particular sector of the sector of the

Tuesday. In the cattle market 204 head Sir In the "Argus" of Tuesday were yarded. Competition was their annual picnic at the Agricul- All Neary, of Mt. Lonarch, who Court on Monday with having bro-tural Society's show-yards. Child-was found dead in a shed at her ken into the store of the Burrum-ren and adults enjoyed themselves home on March 19, was resumed beet and Windermere Farmers' Coren and aduits enjoyed themselves by the District Coroner, Mr A. R. operative Society at Beaufort, and and lecturing on for the benefit of 10/; heavy, to £15/15/; good, £11 ENLARGEMENTS made of your at an excellent repast, and in many by the District Court, and in the potential stolen goods to the value of £19 the public. There is a ton of infor-nnocent sports afterwards. In the Hill, P M., at the Beaufort Court stolen goods to the value of £19 the public. There is a ton of infor-vening an address on the "Five House on Monday. 8/4, Alexander McDonald, aged 44? mation in it, which, to the average to £11/10/: extra to £12/17/6; good evening an address on the "Five
Senses" was delivered to the child-
ren by the Rev. J. E. Herring.
A report for the year 1875 showed:
--Number of children on the roll,House on Monday.8/4. Alexander McDonald, aged 44?
soldier, formerly of Magpie street.
Mount Pleasant, was committed
for trial.mation in it, which, to the average
person, including school children
would be a great education. Let us
take the map
shows so plainly how Germany has
been receiving10/ to £12/10/; prime cows, £10/10/
to £11/10/; extra, to £12/17/6; good
£8/10/ to £9/10/; useful, £7 to £8. A report for the year 1875 showed: Sist the Coroner. -Number of children on the roll, 165; teachers, 13; librarian, 1; in-165; teachers, 13; librarian, 1; inture, £13/0/6; balance in nand, 14 9/5. Year 1876.—Children on roll, bar mother On the morning of a surety for 525 the person who has had a college firm. Prime crossbred wethers, 25/education, this may seem nothing to 27/; extra, to 28/3; good, 22/ to 146; teachers, 9; librarian, 1. In- Her mother. On the mothing of a Shroty for 200, 20 the education, this may seem nothing to 27/ extra, to 20/3, good, 22/ to come for year, £17/15/11; expend- March 19, she remembered her Senior-constable Robinson pro- but to the average person who has 24/; prime crossbred ewes, 20/ to come for year, £17/15/11; expend-iture, £13/6/6; balance in hand, £4 mother get out of bed, dress, and secuted, and Mr D. Aronson ap-not been so fortunate, it is very 22/; good, 16/ to 18/; prime meriture, £13/6/6; balance in hand, £4 9/5. Year 1876.—Children on roll, 146; teachers, 9; librarian, 1. In-the; but it was then daylight. She 146; teachers, 9; librarian, 1. In-witness) rose between, 9.30 and 10 Stanley Wm. Hayes, manager of the accused in the so the so to the so the so to the so the so the so the so to the so to the so the so to the so the so the so the so to the so the so the so the so the so to the so come.—Balance, 14/9/0, receipts a larger penning of 2000 head. [£11; total, £15/9/5; estimated cost a.m. Her mother was not in the the Burrumbeet and Windermere times in the royal yacht, "Victoria Quality generally firm. Prime, 25/

1875. INCIDENTS OF 1891. The Saxon Consols G.M. Co. had a yield of 27 oz. 13 dwts. for a week. There was an interesting addition to the crdinary service at the Pres-byterian Church at Middle Creek on Surday, 12th April—the dis-byterian Church at Middle Creek on Surday, 12th April—the dis-The Saxon Consols G.M. Co. had a yield of 27 oz. 13 dwts. for a week. The Coroner then found that being asphysia, caused by hanging. The Coroner then found that there was another person with t

-----0------0 ing her size by reclaiming land the powerful naval base of Leros. from the sea goes steadily forward. Her adherence to the Allied cause Twenty years ago a board was set may in turn produce important to Murtea. Messrs Andrews (chairman) A branch of the Political Labor Humphreys, Ansaldi, and Browne (secretary) attended a meeting of the political means of the seventeenth (secretary) attended a meeting of the political means of the seventeenth (secretary) attended a meeting of the political means of the seventeenth (secretary) attended a meeting of the seventeenth (secretary) attended a meeting of the seventeenth up to enclose and drain a large crisis. — "Turkey and the Eastern area of the Zuyder Zee, a project Mediterannean," by G. F., Hudson up to enclose and drain a large reactions upon Italy's policy in the the shrunken waters of the Zuyder party on Saturday, April 20, would 2/10/ per week; indi-members ed the 5 sov. trophy with four oth-Children, £3 per week. Maternity Cases -- Members, £6/10/ up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members of Beaufort. Cases -- Members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Cases -- Members of Beaufort. Cases -- At a meeting of Beaufort. Cases -- Members of Beaufort. Cases -- Mem Non-members, £10 up to 14 of three sweeps, besides winning Mr Frank Forte, letter-carrier at and o. w. browne, of stream and o. w. browne, or 14 days. Storage lake, with a capitalised of the trustees of the Beaufort Were successful:-W. Nugent, 2nd value of £16,000,000, a guarantee Methodist Church on 29th March, A. R. BEGGS, President. PERCY T. STEVENSON, Hon. by a one-legged azeman, who chabites by 4 goals 2 behinds to 3 Malvern Transways Band. Malvern Transways Band. of this highly-esteemed layman.

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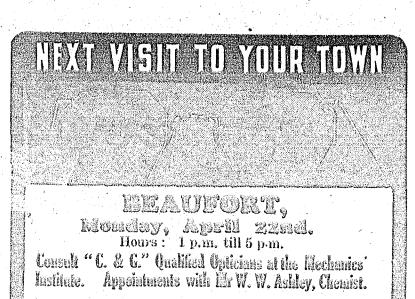
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MAKING HOLLAND LARGER. has been influenced by Italy's posession of the Dodecanese Islands. Holland's great task of increas- off the Turkish coast, including

BMUMShire Just August, throughout the townshins of Beaufor , Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Crcek, Shirley, Buangor, No. 2477. BEAUFORT, SATURDAY. APRIL 13, 1940 TIBHAN PRICE THREEPENCE. C. T. DOWLING WINS B.B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP DENNYS, L'ASCELLES, BOWLS. Bush Nursing Hospital. Neighboring Shires. Ltd. ---------------The final match in the Singles VISIT OF SIR JAMES BARRETT WOOL BROKERS," STOCK and STATION, GRAIN LEXTON. Championship was played on the AND PARTY. Beaufort green on Saturday afterand SHIPPING AGENTS. Beaufort green on Saturday alter-noon, when a close and well-con-tested game was played between Geo. Green and Chas. T. Dowling the Victorian Bush Nursing Assoc-hurst, secretary Shire of Avoca interview Sister E Francis conveying the council's sympath HEAD OFFICE: GEELONG. Weekly Stock Sales Newmarket and Geelong. Sister E. Francis conveying the council's sympathy ing by 21-20. Subsequently Mr J (supervisor of Bush Nursing), paid on the sudden death of the presi-Trucking arrangements made from this Office. R. Wotherspoon congratulated the winner and also the players on what he considered was the best of inspection to the Beau-fort Bush Nursing Hospital, and what he considered was the best of the best Grain received for Storage at Geelong. what he considered was the best were met by the president (Mr A behalf of his mother and members of the family, thanking the mem-Auction and Private Sales of Land and Stock conducted in any Land part of the State. the green. Both players responded | tee, and Sisters Ingram and Crim- bers of the council for their wreath Local Representative : H. V MARTIN, Beaufort. 'Plidne, 23 A pairs match was also played mins. After a tour of the wards had and messages of sympathy during Three pairs, viz., Bert Troy and been made, Sir James Barrett had their sad bereavement. A. J. MURPHY. Lexton. Geo. Wilding, N. B. Acton and A a conversational discussion with The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) Dunn, and H. E. Cuthbertson and committee, in the course of which reported that work on the Beau-W. Stevens, each won two out of he made the suggestion that Beau-three games, but were placed in fort, Skipton, and Lismore Bush stopped for the time being. Con-the order named on averages, with Nursing Hospitals should hold a tractor Vincent has started his scores of 27, 23, and 22 respectively | combined meeting every year-one | contract on the Beaufort-Avoca it was decided to wind up the sea- subject that could be considered road, and tenders have son next Saturday, and in the event being uniformity of fees and vited for formation at the Mt. Lor of sufficient players wanting to charges. He promised to write to arch turn. play afterwards the green would be the other two hospital committees. The tender of C. V. Waller, a prepared upon payment being in reference to this matter. The f95, was accepted for forming and erspoon expressed visitors and members of the com- sanding 1734 lineal feet of Beauford regret that Mr E. Lehmann was mittee were entertained by Summer Millinery. "See W.S.W. and Your Eyes Won't Trubl-u." the -Avoca road, north of D. Keith's. leaving the district, and Hospital staff at afternoon tea. said he would be missed very much. On behalf of the members, he wish-MONTHLY COMMITTEE BEAUFORT A.N.A. him success in his new MEETING. sphere of labor. Mr Lehmann -----§-----litably returned thanks. Sports Wear. &c. Various matters of business were FORTNIGHTLY MEETING AND dealt with at the monthly meeting CARD SOCIAL. VISITS BEAUFORT f the Beaufort B.N. Hospital Com-Geelong and Western Districts Health Reports. mittee held on Monday night at the Shire Hall, and attended by 10 ducted the business at the fort-Thursday, June 6 At the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday the following report was received of Mawallok, had agreed to the Mechanics' Institute; six-sell, of Mawallok, had agreed to teen members being present. Cor-10-4 LEADING OPTOMETRIST AT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE the following report was received open the garden party. Corres-from the health inspector (Mr L. pondence was read from the cen-Board of Directors in regard to the LATE OF MARCHANT'S APPOINTMENTS AT E. La Roche):--I have to report tral council, stating that an en- alteration of the present system of MELBOURNE and GEELONG for your information that I have gagement of architect for any endowment benefits for members made general inspections in the building extension must be sanc-shire of business places, and found tioned by the central council.—Re-J. Fitzpatrick wrote, applying for MR. MCLEANS' PHARMAČY. Consultations Free of Charge. stores, butchers' shops, cafes, eat- | ceived. The Public Health Depart- | transfer from the Ballarat branch ng houses, and premises previous-ily inspected in order. Verbal com-new bathroom, to cost £68/10/, with self. A circular was also read from 123 RYRIE ST., GEELONG. plaints were given attention and slight modifications. — Received the Board of Directors, re pro-adjusted satisfactorily. Notices to The secretary reported that Sir posed amendment of rules at 1941 clean up yards and remove accu- James Barrett (hon. secretary of conference. Mr N. Smith wrote mulated rubbish were complied the Bush Nursing Association), and returning thanks for expressions of with. Septic tanks were, on the party visited the Hospital on Sun- sympathy in the family's recent whole, working satisfactorily. The day and made an inspection. Ac- bereavement. An apology was recreek, which receives most of the counts amounting to £19/16/10 ceived for the absence of Mr R. A town arainage, is overgrown with were passed for payment, and a D. Sinclair. Mr V. Dickman was weeds, and in places there were pools of stagnant water which were offensive. In the interest of mithic health the article and McLeod, it was decided to pro-president. Mr L. M. Fitzpatrick, a a Ma public health, the creek should be ceed with the work of crecting a member, of the Warrnambool kept in a sanitary condition. I new bathroom. The secretary was branch, suggest that it be paved with some instructed to forward a letter of president as a visitor, and suitably impervious material to carry off the drainage. It is imperative that the fire regulations be complied with in public halls. In some places there were empty fire buckets scat-tered about the building and rooms. Fire buckets must be kept in frames, full of water, and in the halls. I have impressed this on material to carry off condolence to M Jelelelelelelelelelelele Stevensom Bros. halls. I have impressed this on caretakers. Rats are frequenting towns, and every endeavour should Parker, flowers. The secretary said by mode to dottern the source of members. BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, TIMBER MERCHANTS. and IRONMONGERS. be made to destroy them. If al- the hospital had lost a number of Subsequently an enjoyable euchre lowed near food, they may cause members by death, and they should tournament was held between serious disease. The regulations make a drive for new members. Neill and Mavelock Streets. Beaufort teams representing the Rechabites A.N.A., and Oddfellows. The provide that the occupier or owner must destroy all rats on their Oddfellows, augmented by a few Rechabites, won by 39 games to premises, and it is an offence to leave waste food or edible substan-OBITUARY. Hardwood and Baltic Timbers, Plaster Sheets, Les upon any yard, road, or place under a penalty of £20. The pure food samples for the present quar-33, and the prizes for the best in-Cement Sheets, 3-Ply, Mouldings, Galvd. Iron, Spouting and Ridging, Baths, Lav. dividual scores were awarded to Messrs. Alf. and Percy Trengove. MRS. EMILY WILKIE. Basins, Cement Troughs, Paints and Oils, Galvd. Water Piping, Cement, Limil, Benzine, Kerosene, Motor Oils, etc. The A.N.A. and Rechabites acted ter have been obtained and forter have been obtained and for-warded to the Government Analy-st. The engineer said the inspector referred to the hardy annual, the Xam Holes Creek. Cr. Sinclair — The one he was always complaining about. The death occurred on April 9 at a private hospital at Ballarat of Mrs Emily Wilkie, of Murray-St. Ballarat (formerly of Skipton), widow of the late Mr Andrew Wilkie. Deceased, who was in her 79th year, was a highly respected -----EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE. Yam Holes Creek. Cr. Sinclair — The one he was Special Prices for Cash With Order. always complaining about. The report was received, and the Skipton resident for many years. She leaves two daughters, Mes-79th year, was a highly respected Skenc) made a breezy response. matter of the creek referred to the dames J. Borbidge, of Mingay, and North Riding councillors, on mo-tion of Crs. MacPhie and McKay. "THAT'S THE CLOTH"! AGENTS: - Borger's Paints, State & Ocean In-WAS AT "DEATH'S DOOR." surance Companies, Austin Motor Cars. Also "ITIAL'S IIIE CLUITI"! "ITIAL'S IIIE CLUITI"! These three words spoken by a man about tu purchase a new suit, mean that he has found the material that he wants. ------§------Vacuum Oil Company Local Depot -- Plume £1,500 Awarded. MR. ALEC. J. MCKENZIE. Bonzine. Kerosene, Gargoyle Mobiloils and all POPULAR SHIRE SECRETARY A manager whose recovery from Vacuum Froducts on hand. The death occurred suddenly of terrible injuries suffered in a car 'Phone 21. Estimates and Quotations Supplied. Mr Bishop Honored. After capably filling the duties of secretary of Lexton Shire for six years, Mr K. N. Bishop will in fut-ure occpy a similar position in at Linton. Mr Alec J. McKenzie, who was single and aged 75 years, a brother of Mr F. K. McKenzie, Nhill, and Mr Rod McKenzie, of Brim. He was born at Raglan, at the foot of the Pyrenees, and came to McKen-ie's Springs with his parents in 1878, and to reside in Nhill in 1800 He was instrumental in for Mr Alec J. McKenzie, who was smash was described by a doctor Mr Bishop Honored. Prior to his departure he was en- 1890. He was instrumental in for- gery; both thigh bones were badly Lexton. leg were fractured near the ankle; Cr. G. Coutts (president of the . Land, according to medical evidence MISS' LINDA WEISS. shire) presided and proposed the he was at "death's door" after the Loyal toast, which was duly hon-



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The death occurred in St Vinored. Cr. W. H. Kaye proposed "Our Guest," and spoke in eulogistic terms of Mr Bishop. Coming to Lexton as a boy, he had made re-markable progress, and for the past six years he filled the office of sec-retary. His work was a credit to New State of the past terms of Mr Bishop. Coming to Lexton as a boy, he had made re-markable progress, and for the past Six years he filled the office of sec-retary. His work was a credit to Credit Mr Bishop. Coming to Lexton as a boy, he had made re-markable progress, and for the past Six years he filled the office of sec-retary. His work was a credit to New Six years are different to be and for a number of the past Six years he filled the office of sec-retary. His work was a credit to be and for a number of the past Six years he filled the office of sec-retary. His work was a credit to be and for a number of the past Six years he filled the office of sec-retary. His work was a credit to be and for a number of the past Six years he filled the office of sec-Six years are credit to be a sec-Six years he filled the office of sec-Six years are credit to be a sec-Six years he filled the office of sec-Six years are credit to be a sec-Six years he filled the office of sec-Six years are credit to be a sec-Six years retary. His work was a credit to years ago, and for a number of Jackson was a passenger in a him, and it would not be possible to years was in charge of a depart- motor van travelling on the West-find a more efficient officient officient to the possible to years was in charge of a departcareer. In addition to his good for whom much sympathy is felt the name of Mrs Lyons. work as shire secretary, Mr Bishop by her many friends in this dis-Land Charles Marker Stranger

DISTRICT NEWS.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

the gift and kind words expressed | ent, Mrs A. Lofts.

Harry Jackson. of Bambra road

find a more efficient officer in Vic-toria. He wished Mr Bishop every success and hoped he would con-tinue advancing in his municipal career. In addition to his read

Dr Thomas King, specialist i orthopædic surgery, said that whe he examined Jackson after the accident he thought he would dead in a few minutes. "He was a death's door." the doctor said. " blood transfusion was carried out on the spot. His recovery was remarkable, as his injuries wer wished Mr Bishop a successful fu- At a meeting of parents held in about as severe as I have seen On behalf of the council, officials the Lake Goldsmith school on without a person dying." On behalf of the council, officials Monday, March 11, the following Dr. King said that Jackson's legs and Press, the president said he persons were elected to the school were in splints for three months had a pleasant duty to perform committee:--Messrs C. Cushing, R He had suffered great pain and had and that was to present a token of J. Millar, G. George, A. Kirkpat-estee n to Mr Bishop. In doing so rick, A. Lofts, Mesdames R. J. Mil-It would be a year or two before Chairman, Mr C. Cushing; treas- Messrs Coy and England) appeared Mr Bishop returned thanks for urer, Mr R. J. Millar; correspond- for Jackson. The defendants were not represented.



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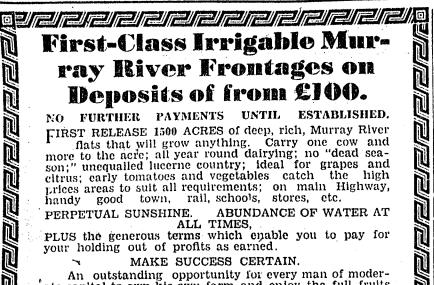
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staying with the latter's parents Rev. J. P. and Mrs MacDougall, of

taying with her parents, Mr and

Mrs Alex. Russell returned from

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town, and spent the week at Ma-

Mrs A. M. Parker, Beaufort.

wallok, Beaufort.

EVENTS.

GOOD GLASSES. SINCE 1899 Mr. Marchant, Senr.,

VISITING BEAUFORT EVERY FOURTH SATURDAY. Appointments made by Miss Ingram. Glad to meet old clients.

REREAVEMENT CARD

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THE Family of the late Mrs. EUN- day at Beaufort for three weeks die." thanks to all kind relatives and W. F. Smith. riends for letters, telegrams, flora! tributes, and personal expressions of sympathy received in their re ent sad bereavement. They dere to specially thank Mesdames R. Junn and H. E. Cuthbertson.

IN MEMORIAM.

DAVIES. --- In loving memory our dear son and brother Jack died April 13, 1930. nely thought and silent tears

Kein your memory ever dear; With loving hearts and deep re gret, We. who loved you, never forget

______ Inserted by father, mother sisters, brother DAVIES. - In loving memory o

brother Jack, who ssed away April 13th. 1930. Just a line of sweet remembrance A memory fond and true:

As long as life and memory last, We will always think of you -Inserted by his loving sister and brother-in-law, Reta and

Ivan Laney. NEWEY. - In memory of dear husband and our loving er, who passed away on the 11th

Not just to-day, but every day, In silence we remember the

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE of SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940.

TUESDAY'S MEETING. The customary meeting of the The Methodist Church, Beaufort Beaufort branch of the Red Cross was the setting for the wedding of Society on Tuesday afternoon was Miss Olga Jean McCracken, only held at the C.W.A. Hall, and pre-daugnter of Mrs G. McCracken and tided over by Mrs. Aloy Russell the bar Mr C. McCracken Burke

Red Cross Society.

BEAUFORT THEATRE

TALKIES. .____<u>0</u>____

with David Niven, Basil Rathbone Donald Crisp, and Melville Cooper heading the supporting all-male cast the picture bits a new height nearing the supporting all-male cast, the picture hits a new height in thrilling film fare. It centres about the 59th Squadron of the Royal Flying Corns a small group attention. Corns a small group attention of the service of the service of the service of the memcast, the picture may a series in thrilling film fare. It centres about the 59th Squadron of the Royal Flying Corps, a small group of daring aviators whose lifetime in the air is about 42 hours. Each dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on the dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on the dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on the dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on the dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on the dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on the dawn some of these men go out on dawn some of these men go out on the dawn some of the dawn some of these men go out on the dawn some of the dawn Mrs Lee, of Oakleigh, is on a holi-Mrs Lee, of Oakleigh, is on a holi-"The Dawn Patrol" is hailed and Mrs Johnson, received ICE HAINS return their sincere and is staying with Mr and Mrs by the critics as one of the year's guests at the reception held in the

> and five excellent short films. On Saturday, April 20, "3 Smart Girls hat and accessories. And accessories. Association in a match against the Beaufort Town Club on Saturday, April 30:-M; and Mrs Lamb, of Echuca, are and "Rage of Paris."

Mrs A. Roffey, of Melbourne, is SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

F.B. Social Club. - On Saturday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a card social at the Fire Station. In one section the euchre Miss Virginia Russell, of Mawal-ok, Beaufort, has been staying at Woolongoon, Mortlake, with Mi Mesdames W. Ellis and G. Wilson Florence Amelia, eldest daughter of and Mrs Lionel Weatherley. Mr and Mrs E. S. Buchanan, of Beaufort, and their family, have McGregor junr. A carpet bowls H. Pitcher, of Beaufort. Before McGregor junr. A carpet bowls H. Pitcher, of Beaufort. Before Club had a trip to Learmonth. The winner of the euchre prize in Mr and Mrs L. Lewis, Farrell-St. r Beaufort, and their family, have been spending a holiday with Mi and Mrs Morgan, at Rupanyup. y Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan, at Beau-fort. Mr and Mrs W. R.Glover, of H. Bicher, of David, only son of Mr and Mrs K. Before bourne, have been staying with Mi and Mrs W. R.Glover, of H. Pitcher, of Beaufort. Before bourne, have been staying with Mi and Mrs W. R.Glover, of F B Ladies' Social. — On Tues-Mr and Mrs W. R.Glover, of F B Ladies' Social. - On Tues- borough. Melbourne, and their family, were night the ladies of the Beaufort -Inserted by his loving wife in Beaufort during the week-end. Fire Brigade Social Club held a

Fire at Granite Hill. — On Wed-
nesday a bush fire swept over 90
acres of grass and an acre of or-
chard in Mr W. McErvale's padie Lexton.
About 20 sheep were badiy scor-
ched. Other stock were rescued
and the fire extinguished by 9
number of voluntary workers.leigh, is now convalescent.Mrs Hales with a blue crystal and
silver savory set, on behalf of the
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spray. The bride chose a navy and
chart thill, near Lexton.
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Beaufort. Mr and Mrs P. Waldron, of Bal-
moral, have been spending a holi-
day with relatives in Beaufort and
district.Mrs Hales with a blue crystal and
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soluter savory. The bride chose a navy and
congregation. Mrs Hales suitably
responded; thanking the congrega-
to for their pleasing re-
minated with the singing of
"Auld Lang Syne." The arrange-
ments were in the capable hands
of Mrs E. Sullivan and Mr K. Fre-
win, who were ably supported by solution of their golden
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WEDDING BELLS. JOHNSON-MCCRACKEN.

Red Cross gala day larat, on Saturday, April 6. Given away by her brother, Mr self pleating, up lift bodice full skirt falling into a sweeping train, and carried a shower boulapingeria, begonias and The beautiful hand em-

Mrs J. B. Hewitt, of Beaufort The principal attractions on Sat-has been ill during the week. Urday April 27, will be "4 Just Men" which is being spent in Western Australia, the bride wore an artichoke green ensemble with matchson, E. Crick, and Mesdames E Vowles, T. Ryan, L. French, R groom). The bride's gift to the bride-

ing gloves.

TIMMS-HINTON.

Mar and Mar W. R. Oliver, M. Stawar, S. Oliver, M. Sawar, S. Showar, M. Sawar, S

BEAUFORT CLUB The Beaufort Tennis Club held

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT MATCH.

Laney; emergencies, E

Crick, and Mesdames I

Laney, and Mrs H. Smith.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

Fletcher. A

V. Martin, K

B. Thomp-

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION v.

Hunt, D Vowles, W. Torney, D. Lynch. Ladies-Misses G. warm brown accessories and Leitch, N. Marra, silver fox fur (the gift of the bride- | Lamb, G. Campbell,

The bride's gift to the bride-groom was a pair of leather motor-lis, J. Laney, and Mrs H. Smith.

PITCHER - LEWIS

a basket. The marriage took place at the Weslevan Church, South Mel-LADIES VISIT LEARMONTH.

FOOTBALL.

-----ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAU-FORT CLUB.

sent to Miss Grace Fletcher the was attended by 11 members. The following donations were re-Stanley McCracken, the bride was a sent to Miss Grace Fletcher the was attended by 11 members. rose bowl she won in the final of The balance-sheet for the past rose bowl she won in the final of The balance-sheet for the past

Mr J. Yawkins moved that an

And the shown at the Beau-ort Picture Theatre to-night circular skirts, V shaped necklines with David Niven. Basil Rathbone Starting Errol Flynn with David Niven. Basil Rathbone Starting Star

The following office-bearers were

Mr and Mrs N. S. McLeod have returned to Beaufort after a fort-night's holiday. Miss Jovee Liddell. of Bendige win; committee, Messrs. R. King A. M. Parker, B. Smith, W. Fitzcommittee, captain, vice-captain and secretary; delegates to associa- was carried ont

> radius they should have no difficulty in fielding a team.

Play is to commence at 1.30 sharp Mr Featherstone was re-appointand W. A. Skene timekeepers. Mr Paterson was elected boot-(24/) as a donation.

The secretary stressed that all players and non-players should school scholars. nav at the gate before the game

POPULAR OFFICER DEPARTS.

-----PRESENTATIONS TO MR. AND MRS. H. M. HINSCH.

Mr H. M. Hinsch, who has been neig at the U.w.A. Hall, and pre-sided over by Mrs Alex. Russell the late Mr G. McCracken, Burke (president). A letter was read for the Beaufort, to Mr Rex W. V (president). A letter was read for the Beaufort, to Mr Rex W. V (winners of the ladies' competition beaufort Football Club. The presi-for the Shire of Ripon, granting Johnson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs (being Mrs I, I, Wright and Mrs (being Mrs I, I, W president). A letter was read street, Beaufort, to Mr Rex W. V winners of the ladies' competition Beaufort Football Club. The presi-from the Shire of Ripon, granting Johnson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs being Mrs J. J. Wright and Mrs dent (Mr Chas. Lang) was in the uties at Beaufort, where he was being Mrs J. J. Wright and Mrs chair at Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick's transferred to some months ago. Geoff Cuthbertson. Special appeal on May 23, the oc-asion of the Red Cross gala day heret on Setundar April 6 wir n. Norman (president) took saloon on Wednesday night, at the During his sojourn in Minyip, Mr advantage of the occasion to pre-sent to Mice Groop Flatcher de annual meeting of the club, which Husse has proved himself a very limsch has proved himselt a very efficient efficer, and his cheerful suits pyjamas, 2 pairs hospital lighter in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. <math>graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. <math>graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. <math>graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. <math>graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. <math>graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. <math>graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. <math>graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-lippers. <math>graceful figure in a gown of pearly the annual competition, played the previous Wednesday, and congrat-self pleating un lift bodice fullKeen-interest was taken in a the secretary (Mr K. Frewin). Se- the Power of the Progress Association and tennis tournament for the children of the town and district, held at the Beaufort Club's courts on ther. Mr. Browin, on the the Beaufort Club's courts on the tournament for the children the Beaufort Club's courts on the the tournament for the tournament for the children the Beaufort Club's courts on the the tournament for the tournament for the children the Beaufort Club's courts on the the tournament for the tournament for the tournament for the children the Beaufort Club's courts on the the tournament for the tournament for the tournament for the tournament for the children for Johnson, was mounted on tulle and held in place with opalescent orange blossom. The bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Iohnson (ister of the bridesmaid), Miss Thelma Iohnson (ister of the bridesmaid), Miss Thelma "THE DAWN PATROL." "The Dawn Patrol," Warner "The Dawn Patrol," Warner bross thrilling wartime aviation the process of blossom pink and brossom pink an The Croquet Club House was the

setting for a very pleasant afternoon on Wednesday, March 20 bers, presented the guest of honour with a beautifully arranged box of fruit and flowers. In the Mr Lang spoke in support. Mr O'Neil moved that the club he reformed for the enguing see-dent (Mrs G. Penny), the vice-Mayson), ir resenting Mrs Hinsch with a Roval Doulton plaque as a memento o her association with elected for the ensuing year (Mr thanked Mrs Hinsch for the active A. M. Parker acting as temporary thanked Mrs Hinsch for the active interest she had taken as a mem-chairman):—President, Mr Lang ber and conveyed to her the good ber, and conveyed to her the good wishes of the treasurer. supported the remarks made, and presenting Mrs Hinsch with the trophy (a crystal sweet dish. do patrick, and L. Paterson; selection ner-up in the B grade handicap. Quite a pleasing little ceremon

tion, Messrs. J. Yawkins, G. O'Neil, and C. Lang; auditor, Mr A. J. Saph. A. J. Saph. It was decided to affiliate with farewell to Mrs Hinsch. Miss End the Ripon Association. Mr Yawkins said with a 25-mile half of the officials, made a presentation of a crystal vase to Mrs Hinsch, as a small token of the and ladies are requested to bring Mr Featherstone was re-appoint-high esteem in which Mrs Hinsch ed gatekeeper, and Messrs B. Smith was held by them, and also for her many kindnesses to them. Presentations have already been stopper and refunded his fees made to both Mr and Mrs Hinsel `I from members of the from members of the Minyip Presbyterian Church and Sunday

On Saturday afternoon represen nual meeting of the Ripon Associa- | Mr Hinsch had carried out his du-Misses O. Young and J. Day lost to Miss V. Ryan and Mrs R. would be on 23rd April at Amphiwould be on 23rd April at Amphi- | sure of all the staffs at having been

sibility of having a trip to Beau-fort at the week-end including nual ball will be held in the local the holiday to be observed for the Picture Theatre on Wednesday

dorsement of the Charities Board

Country Women's

PAGE 3.

Association. -----GROUP EXHIBITION AT

BEAUFORT.

An event of outstanding interest to the Beaufort group of the Coun-Association, which trv Women's surrounding ranches, took place at the Beauort Picture Theatre on Thursday afternoon, when a group exhibition was held. There was a large

representative attendance section was well contested: the entries being of such a ton, 1; Mrs R. G. Beggs, 2. high standard that one could not be praised more than another. 1; Mrs Hodgetts, owever, the special exhibits must Mrs R. G. Beggs' natchwork quilts were beautiful examples of the artistry of fine needlework, and the paper work of Mrs Charles (Waubra) showed how amazingly waste paper can be modelled into various useful ar- Miss Betty Thompson. ticles, such as vases, trays, and cups and saucers, by the use of a 6 Hen Eggs - Mrs Pardine, 1 ittle originality and patience. The Miss Morrison, 2. prassware shown by Mrs Ormond Beaufort) was a fine example of Barnes, 1; Mrs Lofts, 2. that women are

capable of doing, and a display Mrs Wyllie, 1; Mrs Barnes, 2. of woodwork by Mrs Woods (Beau-Buitled Coods 3 jars, other th fort) also demonstrated how fruit -- Mesdames Barnes and Wybeauty and ingenuity may go hand lile, equal 1 in hand. There were also many lovely individual handicrafts on show which reflected the utmost credit upon members of the Counry Women's Association. Miss Morrison (group president) introduced Miss Grice, an ex-State Barnes, 1. president, who performed the opening ceremony. Miss Morrison ap-11: Mrs Laidlaw, 2. the absence of Mrs

Hicken (State president), and Miss M. thanked Miss Grice for coming nah, 2. from Macedon to act on her bealso extending to her a Barnes, 1. welcome. Lalla Stewart (Beaufort Block Cake -Mrs Barnes, 2. president) handed lovely bouquets to the group president and Miss Mrs Barnes, 1; Mrs Macdonald, 2.

Miss Grice thanked them for the flowers, and said that it was nice In the first year the Benutor, branch had belonged to the Wo-restitute of only seven Collection Sweets — Miss. L, the Association had spread all over The members were the country. interested in and educating the young people six sliver C.W.A. spoons (gift of Mrs Mills, Avoca) as prizes, and alsc doing war duty. At present some branches were murmuring they could not keep the C.W.A. gomeetings that kept them all gothe appalling tittle, evacuated they should help each other to the best of their ability. She declared the exhibition open. Miss Lalla Stewart, the Beaufort

president, thanked Miss Grice, Miss Morrison, and Miss Vaughan (secretary) for their work in connection with the afternoon's function and read several apologies. Following are the awards: ---SECTION A

KNITTING. Baby's Set (dress, jacket, bonnet) — Miss Kemp, 1. Baby's Set (bootees, modesty singlet)-Miss Moyle, 1; Kemp. 2. Child's Jumper (2 to 3 years) -Miss Kemp. Dressing Jacket (knitted) Mrs Jardine, 1; Miss Dunstan, 2. Pullover (man's sleeveless)-Mrs Trengove, 1; Mrs Hodgetts, 2. (woman's, long sleeves) -Mrs Webster Jumper (girl's, short sleeves) ss Coutts, 1.

Tea Cosey (knitted or crochet)-Mrs Thomas, 1. CROCHET D'oyley ,3)-Mrs Foreman, 1. PLAIN SEWING. Nightdress (hand sewn; first

seam only to be machined)-Miss | rooms. Beasley, 1. Overall (gardening or household)-Mrs R. G. Beggs, 1 Apron (home designed; no embroidery)-Mrs R. G. Beggs. Miss Movle, 2

CHILD'S FROCK. Two to 4 years-Mrs Barnaby, QUILTS. Community - Elmhurst, Candlewick — Mrs Vaughan.

Afghan (knitted or crochet) Mrs R. G. Beggs, 1. EMBROIDERY. Anto Tray Cloth (no lazydaisy stitch)-Mrs P . Trengove, 1.

Table Mats (no lazy daisy stitch) -Mrs D. Stewart. 1. CRETONNE TABLE MATS. Mrs Millear, 1. QUILTING (Italian).

Cushion-Mrs R. G. Beggs, 1 Miss Kemp, 2. Tea Cosey-Mrs R. G. Beggs, TAPESTRY. Fine Tanestry-Mrs Bird, 1.

Coarse Tapestry - Mrs D. Stew-SOFT TOYS Single Toy (open)-Miss Beggs, 1

Small Toy (suitable for baby). Miss H. Beggs, 1 and 2. Toy (knitted or crochet)-Mrs Millear, 1. GLOVES. Skin --- Mrs R. G. Beaus, I and 2

BASKET WARE. Basket, with handle (no wood base or varnish) - Mrs Tame, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. One Spray, for wear -- Mrs New-

HUGS. Rag, hooked or hessian - Mr Smith. 1 Ray hooked or canvas - M Kay, 1 Any other type - Mrs J. Coutts 1; Mrs Dawson, 2.

TATTING Three articles - Mrs Corking. 1 Article costing not more than /; invoice attached-Mrs Dowler, Article made from Waste Mater- with at the Ripon Shire Council al. — Mrs Vaughan, 1; Mrs Char-

les. 2. PHOTOGRAPHY Child Study - Miss Morrison, 1 Mrs E. Coulter, 2 Landscape — Miss Morrison.

- Miss Morrison Animal Study Mrs Wilson, SECTION B-RED CROSS Pair Socks, 4-ply, No. 12 need-les — Mrs P. E. Collins, 1; Mrs

. Trengove, 2 Hot Water Bag Cover-Mrs New-Bed Socks -- Mrs R. G. Beggs

SECTION C Special Red Cross Section for any Junior Red Cross Members attending Local Schools. Pair Socks, 4-plv, No. 1

-Miss Clare Coulter, 1 Pair Socks, yarn, 10 needles -SECTION D-COOKERY, ETC.

Home-made Soap, 2 Bottled Fruit, 3 jars, 3 varieties-Bottled Goods, 3 jars; other than car allowan fruit -- Mesdames Barnes and Wy Ashley, 6/3;

Jam, 3 jars; 1 each of Jam, Jelly and Marmalade — Miss Morrison : Mrs Barnes, 2. Pickles, 3 varieties — Mrs

Barnes, 1 3 varieties — Mrs Chutney. Sauces. 3 varieties — Mrs Barnes Fruit Cake, baked as one cake -(State president), and Miss M. Henderson, 1; Miss Han-

Collection Small Cakes - Mrs Block Cake — Mrs Laidlaw, 1; Ltd

Plate Scones, wholemeal --- Mrs J. Douglas. Nut Loaf; nuts only-Mrs J to see the Beaufort people again. | Walton, 1; Miss A. J. Stewart 2.

SPECIAL SECTION.

Poster Competition; 10/, donated the welfare of the by Mis R. G. Beggs - Mrs Whyt-State. They had come to a very cross, Elmhurst, 1; Miss Moore coming in poorly, but interest Eurambeen-Streatham (joint Ar-difficult year, and had many out-| Elmhurst, 2. side interests, such as helping the men who were going to the front noon session, Miss Grice presented with a rush. young people six silver C.W.A. spoons (gift of Mrs

branches were intrinting the largest and second largest from Cr. Sinclair. Correspondence Haddon road, Chart valle, and welfare of the of in the support norm by Requirer of the of the of in the support norm by Requirer of the of the of the of the support norm by Requirer of the of

Miss Grice then spoke about ably carried out by Miss Vaughan. The report of the engineer in heavy earthworks jobs. ing there. She said that the asso-ciation was very important to highest number of points. The function was continued in

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Advocate"

Riponshire Reports. The following reports were dealt

meeting on Monday :---Secretary's Financial Statement £697/12/3; cheque returned, 11/6; Dr. balance, £2536/3/6, against a Dr. balance of £2807/4/6

E156/19/6: West, Dr. Dr. £125/10/4, trust, Cr. £86/6/6. Adopted. Finance.

a Roche, £7/18/4; Dr. Humphreys ed. Troy's

Roberts. £3/5/: . Morvell, £21 and 10/; P. Armstrong, £6/8/11; tricity Supply, Board. £4/18/5: 17/6; S. Lyons, Moore, £777/: 4/6; R.

Brow: £17/13/: C.R.B. Payments. - Emoleum Streets: Chipping drains and foot-

count, £25/7/9; Alf. £34/4/6; total, £334/5/1.

the second s CARNGHAM-SMYTHESDALE ROAD.

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able in the winter.

Cr. Tudor—It has been overlook-THERE ARE HUNDREDS WHO ed, it carries a lot of traffic and lit- motion of Crs. Hinton and Wills. le revenue came from that part We should put sustenance men or roads more and not keep them po tering about the towns.

> tenance labor now. Cr. Tudor-We have no money t Cr. Williamson-It is beyond re air. Sustenance men have been o oad carries a lot of traffic.and

has been diverted to it in order get on to the bitumen roads. Cr. Treloar-Ripon Shire might heln us After further discussion it was

decided to leave the matter in the hands of Cr. Kennedy, who promised to interview the members of the Ripon Shire and report back to next meeting.

LEXTON COUNCIL'S NEW

Briody since boyhood, and he

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940.

-----0-----At the Ripon Shire Council meet Secretary's Financial Statement. Receipts, $\pm 976/4/9$; cheques paid E. S. Crouch) reported as follows in regard to progress of works for the four weeks ending 4th April:against a Dr. balance of 12807/4/6 at last report. Riding account. North, Dr. £696/17/8; East, Dr 1554/10/6: Wort Dr. 5276/12/7, 149, £246/6/1, now open to traffic minor details to complete. Beaufort water supply, Dr. £1502 thesdale Road: Alf. Nunn, 141F/ 15/7; Snake Valley water supply 150, £159/10/, passed £99; promade. Stockvard Hill Road: A. I. Ransome, 141F/151, £132/10/, pas ed £128/4/6, completed. The following accounts were Lexton Road: E. L. Gillingham passed for payment, on the recom- 141F/152, £192/13/. Contractor has nendation of the finance com- failed to start, as directed. Aumittee:-A. M. Parker, £6/9/; W. thority should be given to termin L. Williams, 18/7; salaries, £91 ate this contract, and re-let same 1/8; Colonial Mutual Society, £5 follows and immediate stort Au Mutual Society, £5 failing an immediate start. Au-17/4: Cr. Roddis, £12/10/; secre- thority to call tender committee tary's petty cash, £5; L. E. | together, if required, recommend Whitfield £10; Dr. Reid, £7/10/; Dr. Donald- Bros, 15/39, £1153/15/, '10/; A. Callaghan, £17 In maintenance period. Water le C. Rayner, £36/7/6; S. T. April 6, 16 ft. 4 in. Trawalla W paid £880 Carngram-Mt. 'Emu: £3/8/4; Elec- Nunn, 2/40, £269; not started. Country walla, Trawalla East, and Kay' Country Lane: A. L. Ransome, 3/40, £12 Roads Board, £1583/9/7; P.M.G., 15/, passed £12, in progress. £5/8/7; engineer, 18/2; engineer's Day Labour Works. — C.R.B.— car allowance, £9/9/9; W. W. Ballarat-Ararat: Repairs to bitu-Buchanan, £2 | men. in Beaufort, Neill Street 2. Earles, £2/1/6; Emoleum | Ballarat-Hamilton: Roadmix

Engineer's Report

£7/4/5; H. Lennon, £13 seal works in progress with C.R.B £17/17/; Malcolm plant; repairing signposts and re-£7/7/; Mines Department, placing direction posts. Skipton: . Morcombe, £7/17/8; A. E. Widening bitumen from 12ft. tc Parson, 5/3; Stevenson Bros., 7/6; 16 ft. and patrol maintenance. Shell Co., £117/19/10; W. J. Stokes. Stock Crossing: Construction of 5. Railway Department, £2/1/2; cell culvert in progress. A. Wilson, 8/3; Yeoman Bros., Shire — Honour Avenue: Water-10/1; Wilson's Motors, £16/19/7; J ing and mulching all young trees R. Wotherspoon & Co., 6/4; Alli-ance Insurance Co., £2/1/2; A. Road. Beaufort Park: Construction vouchers, £296 of ringlick and barbed wire fence 3/5; A. L. Ransome, £18/12/; total at bywash. Sturt Street: Repairs to concrete drain. Beaufort. Various

, 12; A. Brown, 17/6; vouchers, paths. Old Shirley: Patrol main-£18/10/6; A. Nunn, £20/16/; vou- tenance, pegging out and grubchers, £39/11/1; Broadbent, Willi-ams & Jaensch, £6/16/6; Shire ac- and construction. Stuart Street: Nunn, £99; Blinding with gravel. Trawallavouchers, £77/6/; Danks & Son, £7 | Waterloo: Re-construction of Bal-15/7; E. C. Earles, 15/; Mining Supplies, £1/2/8; J. R. Wother- ing in progress. Beaufort Comspoon & Co., 2/; A. L. Ransome mon: Cartage of stone for scour repair. Carngham-Stockyard Sustenance wages, £195/5/6 (re- Pegging bends and grubbing stor presenting 24 units per week-14 in in progress, and grading earthwor Beaufort and 10 in Snake Valley). and rc-aligning. Beaufort-Carran-The secretary said rates were ballac: Road planing and grading the month. Cr. McKay—They would come in scarifying, and re-shaping near

benefit and welfare of the ed in the supper room by Beaufort and MacPhie, the following ac- Power Grader Works (two ma the benefit and wehate of the ed in the supper room by Beaufort and MacPhie, the following ac-country, and to support the Com-forts Fund. There was also a fel-lowship introduced at country different sections of the wages, £55/10/; Shire a/c., water maintenance, 4.2 miles. No. 2 The secretarial duties were cap-ably carried out by Miss Vouchar ignorance of the of Learmonth, and the profit from the report of the engineer in neavy earnivors jobs. London children the effort will be given to patri- reported a Cr. balance at bank of road contract (E. T. Gillingham) and what the association was do-ing there. She said that the asso-coing to the branch coining the franch coining the franch coining the france at bank of the crecommendation to the C.R.B. Adopted, on the motion of Crs. that the contractor be given seven days to start, and in the event of

and carried.

cussed. Cr. Williamson said the road was vert at Dowie's were only of a And o'er the deep, blue Jaleycum Public Trustee, No. 283 Queen

able state, and will not be traffic- clair that their own men were do- And from the big gumtree they M. M. PHILLIPS, Public Trustee. The report was received, on the And from the carved.



BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKETS.

Tuesday. In the Ballarat cattle yards 169 came, were offered. Values were 15/ tc 20/ dearer. Quotations:--Prime But sad to say, they quickly died 20/ dearer. medium-weight bullocks. £14 tc And lie buried in the sand. MEMBER WELCOMED. g15: heavy, to £15/17/6; good, £12 tc chosen to fill a vacancy in the extra, to £12/17/6; good, £9 to graves, South Riding of Lexton Shire £10; useful, £7/10/ to £8/10/. Cal-without opposition, that gentle-ves totalled 94. Best made £11/6/. But Christ, their Saviour, bade man attended the meeting on Wednesday, 3rd inst. The president (Cr. Coutts) ex-tended a cordial welcome to Cr Briody, and said that his unop-bred ewes, 22/ to 24/; prime cross-bred ewes, 22/ to 24/; extra, to bred ewes, 22/ to 24/; prime mer-tended a cordial that his unop-bred ewes, 22/ to 24/; prime mer-bred ewes, 22/ to 24/; prime mer-tended a cordial welcome to Cr Briody, and said that his unop-bred ewes, 22/ to 24/; prime mer-tended a cordial welcome to Cr Briody, and said that his unop-bred ewes, 22/ to 24/; prime mer-tended a cordial welcome to Cr Briody, and said that he was bred election showed that he was 25/4; good, 18/ to 20/; prime mer-held in the highest esteem by ino wethers, 22/ to 24/; extra, tc ' ratepayers. Personally he regarded him as a man of the right type to bered 1814. Prime made 25/ to 27/;

was conscientious as went as en-ergetic. He felt sure the ratepayers would find, in selecting him, that their trust had not been misplaced worth, Beaufort, at £8/17/6; 6 mer-their trust had not been misplaced their trust had not been misplaced worth, Beaufort, at £8/17/6; 6 mer-their trust had not been misplaced their trust had not been misplaced their trust had not been misplaced the property to Mr W. Hutton, of Cr. Gordon supported the presi-dent's remark's. Cr. Briody was an 24/1 and 24/; 32 comeback wethupright man and an excellent ers, Messrs. Briody Bros., Lexton sport. He wished him every success in his municipal career. Cr. Briody returned thanks for averaging £10/18/6, top average for Unit averaging £10/18/6, top average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for averaging £10/18/6, top average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for averaging £10/18/6, top average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for averaging £10/18/6, top average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for average for average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for average for average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for average for average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for average for average for average for Cr. Briody returned thanks for average for the warm welcome and kind re-marks. He was sorry that they had lost one of their worthy councillors and said that the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average of the source of the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average of the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith for the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of Cr.Smith had been a great flow for the average for the the death of the had been a great blow to everyone sell, Carngham Estate, best at the council table, and hop-if the intervice to the and E. Schlicht, Beaufort, to 16/4; sisted to extinguish the fire, and (Waterloo); 2.30, S. School (Beau-the intervice to the and E. Schlicht, Beaufort, to 16/4; sisted to extinguish the fire, and (Waterloo); 2.30, S. School (Beau-the intervice to the sisted to extinguish the fire, and (Waterloo); 2.30, S. School (Beau-the intervice to the sisted to extinguish the fire, and (Waterloo); 2.30, S. School (Beau-the intervice to the sisted to extinguish the fire, and (Waterloo); 2.30, S. School (Beau-the intervice to the sisted to extinguish the fire, and (Waterloo); 2.30, S. School (Beau-



A LEGEND OF THE BLACKS OF NERRIN NERRIN.

_____0 Nerrin lakes, Where the aborigines once trod- ADMINISTRATION of the Estate his not doing so, the contract be terminated, and the deposit for-reited. Seconded by Cr. MacPhie Blakes, Where the aborigines once trod The home of mighty hunters, Blakes, Where the aborigines once trod

Black children of God.

chough many centuries ago. There still remains the mark.

The many wild corrobories And fierce, tribal wars, Arose from amorous warriors Breaking their ancient laws.

At night, around their campfires, In front of their mia-mias, They watched the red glow from the craters

Light up the southern skies. And on the sandy beaches,

Benrath the shady trees, The lubras sewed their 'possum

Mr Hugh Briody, having been £13/10/; prime cows, £11 to £12; No stone or railing marks their

extra, te Mid beautiful gardens the grazier dwells, In her fine, ancestral home R.H.P. Western Hill, Beaufort.

These Sales will be held regulation of the struct of the s

LEGAL NOTICES. 19 Geo. V., No. 3792, Sec. 27. 3 Geo. VI., No. 4654, Sec. 24. NOTICE

of CHARLOTTE MARY HICKS FARRAR. late of "Mooramong At the monthly meeting of the Grenville Shire Council on Thurs-day, 4th inst, the state of the Smy-thesdale-Carngham road was dis-cussed. Estate are required to send in par-ticulars of their claims to the C1. Williamson said the road was in a bad way and nothing but a series of potholes. If nothing was done it will become impassable in the winter. Cr. Kennedy—It is in a deplor-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-clair that their own was and here informed Cr. Sin-

Melbourne, 9th April, 1940.

NOTICE. -----

THE Beaufort Younger Set's An- Also a coloured Mickey Mouse nual Ball will be held in the "MICKEY'S CIRCUS." Beaufort Picture Theatre on Wed-nesday, April 17. 'Buses from Bal-viaw California, Man," Pictorial Relarat and Ararat. Waltzing Competition. G. BROWN, President; L. WOODALL, Hon. Secy.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL

THE President and Committee in vite members of the Bush Nurrugs, And watched their picaninnies. | Sing Hospital and their friends to a Garden Party and the Opening of the New Wing on Saturday, 20th But one dark day the white man April, at 3 p.m. Afternoon Tea and Amusements. The opening ceremony will be performed by f Mawallok Mrs. Alex. Russell, o

Shire of Ripon.

INTEREST ON RATES. -----**MOTICE** is hereby given that IN

on all RATES remaining unpaid after 30th APRIL NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec Beaufort, 6/4/40.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 14th APRIL, 1940.

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(SATURDAY, APRIL 13).

ERROL FLYNN IN

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view, Californian Missions, Workshops of Old Mexico, Fox International News.

NEXTSAT

APRIL 20. "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP."

Wednesday, April 24—"Naughty Marietta" and "Peg o' My Heart. Saturday, April 27-"4 Just Men" and "Rage of Paris."

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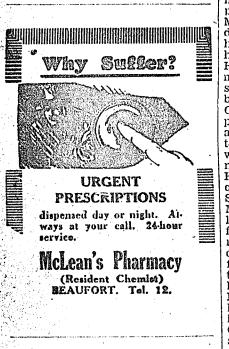
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Riponshire Council. -----

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940. Present - Crs. A. C. McKuv.

Those who had sat at the matter affecting council interests to investigate the matter with Ararat and Beaufort. A varied icil table with Mr Beggs, he The advice sought by Mr Roberts him. said, knew that he took a deep in- should, he thought, be obtained by Cr. Kirkpatrick — Mr Mulcahy and some good finishes were witsaid, knew that he took a deep me should, he thought, be obtained by of. An kpatrick - bit Muleany and some good mind was in good terest in the work. When he came him from the State Rivers and had seen it used 50 years ago at nessed. The ground was in good deal of into the Council first, he looked on Mr Beggs as one he could respect Water Supply Commission. Referred to North Riding mem-Mr Beggs as one ne could respect the total taking and Mr Beggs was not only a good bers. and Mr Beggs was not only a good bers. councillor and public man but also a gentleman. Ripon Shire had lost a very valuable citizen.

lost & very valuable citizen. The councillors stood for a min-ute in silence, as a mark of respect to the late Mr Beggs. Cr. Sinclair, in endorsing the president's remarks, said the late Mr Beggs always spoke common-sense, and his advice in the coun-cil and to the ratepayers was very sound. Moder and other members of the family, for kindness and sympathy extended to them during their re-cent sad bereavement. Received. Sectived. Moder and other members of the family, for kindness and sympathy extended to them during their re-cent sad bereavement. Received. Sectived. Sective. Sective

thing in a thorough way. While in newal for five years of the sugar Lofts', had a bad rabbit burrow in lowing ladies assisted:-Mesdames the Council for 30 years, he had agreement. the confidence of the ratepayers. 'the confidence of the ratepayers. 'the confidence of the ratepayers. 'the confidence of the ratepayers. From G. A. Ingram, B.N. Hospit-Cher at Waterloo, would like to thews, MacInnes, Macrae, would like to thews, MacInnes, Macrae, and Misses J. Roberts an sonally very sorry that Mr Beggs al, Beaufort, notifying four births bring some of the senior boys of and Misses J. Roberts and Mac-had passed away. No councillor at —Received. Cr. Kirkpatrick — In the Waterloo School to hear the Innes. The soft drinks booth was

letter of sympathy be sent to the West Riding, reporting for permission to Mr Ryan. widow and family. Seconded by February that measles have been Cr. Hinton said there were saf-Cr. Sinclair and corried

derground telephone plant, for-warding copy of rules and regula. Dr. J. B. Donaldson, M.O.H. Creek at Banongil was to be bitu-Schoolboys' Bicycle Race, half-

officer, re grading, and said that would be acceptable to the Coun-cil, and the forest officer had communicated with his head office.

when running high; also asking Received. Council if it can do anything, to do so at earliest, as creek is dry at Cr. Kirkpatrick — The Mt. Emu-'s. A. C. Roddis present.—The engineer reported Lake Goldsmith road was pretty Russell, D. McDon- that this letter, he thought, refers bad in the West Riding section. D. Sinclair, C. H. to a section of the Middle Creek in-MacPhie, J. Kirkpat-spected by him, in company with from Mt. Emu be given a trial. Wills, and J. A. Hinton. councillors, several years ago when the engineer — He had a call their annual gathering on Saturday the Hon. Theodore Beggs. blockage of the crecek by willows from Mr Mulcahy during the afternoon at Toronto Park, under Prior to the commencement of and siltration, with consequent month, and he suggested using this favourable weather conditions. The usiness, the president paid a high flooding of private lands, was evid- sand. This kind of sand was used effort was for the Ararat Distribute to the late Hon. Theodore ent. No action, he thought, was satisfactorily on the Calder High- trict Itospital, and there was a Beggs, of Eurambeen, a councillor then taken. There does not apper way during the depression. He had good attendance of district people for many to be any creek reserve, nor any instructed the East Riding foreman with a sprinkling of visitors from

rd man to replace. He did every- eral Government against latest re- on the West Riding boundary, near the Red Cross Society, and the fol

widow and family. Seconded by rebruary that measies have been of the sports. Cr. Sinclair, and carried. From Postmaster-General's De-partment, re interference with un-derground telephone plant for countered — Received.

. Wills - Couldn't we do some-demonstration at Garden Week in

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940.

and Franc's, and stating it causes permission from the State Rivers flooding and swamping of his flat and Water Supply Commission.-

General Business. had a call their annual gathering on Saturday

Middle Creek, and it made a good order, thanks to a good deal of road. Cr. McDonald — It was used at members of the committee. Mr A.

Creek, and it would save cleaning it F. Wallis, R. Gordon, sound. r an en- cr. Russell said he was very From Henry George League sorry Mr Beggs was gone. He was Melbourne, asking support of will call a big loss to the district, and a council in written protest to Fed-

it. The president — Mr Ryan, tea- erts, Hillman, McCullum,

the table had ever been listened to which riding? Cr. Sinclair - Not council's debates, and he had given conducted by Messrs. G. and W with more respect that ex-Cr Beggs. The president moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to the West Riding, reporting for permission to Mr Ryan. Cr. MacPhie thanked the presi-dent, and said he would convey the permission to Mr Ryan. Cr. MacPhie thanked the presi-ceived considerable assistance is

The secretary — Yes.

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POLICE COURT.

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ING ALLEGED.

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Bench.

FINE OF 30/.

Wards I an other success of a second state of the second state of

Mrs Scott, expressing the sym- The secretary was instructed to minept in wood-chopping contests pathy of the branch. The president welcomed the new Lyons, who is in Caulfield Hospital; won the coveted blue ribbon and members of the committee, Mes- and also in regard to the recent championship at Beaufort on Box-

DISTRICT NEWS. ----BUANGOR.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY FURTHER REMANDS GRANTED.

A successful anniversary service Remanded a fortnight previous- in connection with the Buangor bers on Saturday night at the Beaufort, John Alexander Fisher, Presbyterian Church on Sunday, ly, Edward Bennett, laborer, of Sunday School, was held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, at the mon-laborer, of Trawalla, and Harold last. Special hymns were renderthly meeting of the committee of Henry George, storekeeper, of ed by the children, including a solo the Ripon sub-branch of the Re-Beaufort, appeared before Messrs by Joan Parker. Rev. J. P. Macturned Soldiers' League. The pre- Beautort, appeared before Messis Dougall delivered two short and in-R. A. D. Sinclair and C. H. Dougall delivered two short and insident (Mr C. H. McKay) was in McKay. J's.P., at the Beaufort Po- teresting addresses to the children, lice Court on Monday. A further based on the texts, "Enter not into remand of seven days was granted the paths of the wicked" - Probooks had been procured, and by the Bench. The charges were: verbs IIII., 14; and "Whatsoever pharmacy. Folders from the State or about March 30, 1940, at Tra- thy might" — Ecclesiastes, IX., 10. Edward Bennett, with having, on your hand findeth to do, do it with would be given to members of the walla, stolen 12 sneep to the value prizes gained for the past year's of £13/4/, the property of Langi. prizes gained for the past year's work were presented to the child-John Alexander Fisher, with ren, including a number of Bayinhaving, between December 1, 1939, deen children, who were accommittee for members of the Second and March 30, 1940, stolen 62 sheep panied by their teacher, Mr T and lambs, to the value of £75, the Mathews. Mr MacDougall expresslating to the A.I.F. men's visit to how to be the work of Langi-Kal-Kal Pty ded his appreciation of the work of the trachers in the Sunday

tion; enclosing list of re-unions of battalions and other units; con-cession fares to Melbourne on An-cession fares to Melbourne on An-that he heit here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other the solution of the test here instructed to other test here is the t zac Day for returned soldiers and that he had been instructed to ask Brennan (correspondent). TOWN COMMON.

Through the efforts of the local Day by the Anzac Fellowship of Women; and asking that names of their briefs in time, and since last land has been set apart as a town nits be shown against the name court day they had recovered a common, and a committee of manof any member mentioned in a re- number of sheep. He asked for a agement elected. The land is now remand of seven days, when they being fenced.

> BREWSTER. VICTORY AND FAREWELL SOCIAL.

ferred to president of Ripon Patri- which was then granted by the place in the Brewster Hall on Saturday night, for the dual purpose The matter of sending a letter re Bail. which was forthcoming of celebrating the local cricketers Anzac Day wreaths to other local was fixed the same as previously winning the Ripon Association organisations was left in the hands a personal surety of £100 for each premiership, and giving Mr Max of the president and secretary. acfendant, together with another Dawson, who recently passed for the Air Force, a farewell and preand Webster, that the Anzac Day CAR PARKED ON PROHIBITED sentation. The euchre tournament was won by Mrs McIntyre and Mr R. C. Hodgetts. Dancing was indulged in, to the music supplied by people did not make sufficient use For allowing a motor car to re- Mrs Campbell. Prior to the support of the league's health bureau for children in Melbourne. February 21, James Heyward was etts (president of the Association) who congratulated the Brewster the Brewster school children The information was laid by cricketers on their excellent perbrought into the Legacy Club Constable J. Reeves, and First-con-broadcast service at Beaufort on stable J. Duke conducted the pro- ship, and made a few breezy resecution. Defendant did not ap- marks about the play in general The president referred to the pear. good work of the women voluntary Constable John Reeves stated gratulated Max Dawson on the step workers in providing a buffet for that, in company with another he had taken in joining the Air service troops at Anzac House. | constable, he was on motor cycle | Force, and assured him of a very Sir Brudenell White wrote, patrol on the Western Highway, happy and successful time in the thanking members for their con- near Beaufort, on February 21. He corps, Mr Hodgetts' remarks were gratulatory letter on his recent ap- saw defendant sitting in a motor supported by Mr H. V. Martin pointment to the position of head car, which had pulled up facing (secretary of the Ripon Associaof the Australian Military Forces north on the brow of a hill, and tion), who congratulated the Brew-Mr F. J. Webster (secretary) re- alongside the double white traffic ster boys, on behalf of the Beauported a membership of 73 and a lines, which were on the centre fort Club on their win ported a membership of 73 and a
credit balance of £49/15/5.lines, which were on the centre
of the roadway. He (witness) con-
sidered it dangerous, and there
was not room enough for traffic to
ary members of the league.fort Club
on their win
and particularly on the meritorious
victory they had in the semi-final.
Mr T. Stewart, on behalf of Ner-
ing, and Mr J. Yawkins, on be-
half of the Beaufort Footballers
also stoke in support. Mr McIn-
tyre, president of the Brewster
Club, acknowledged the congratu-
tactory they had in the semi-final. The president said Mrs Webster he known it was wrong to do so. latory remarks of the speakers wanted the wives of members to To the Bench - Defendant may, and hended Max Dawson a present send donations of cakes, etc., for have been ignorant of the law. He on behalf of the residents of Brewthe afternoon tea on Anzac Day. said he did not know. Arrangements are also being To First-constable Duke — returned thanks. Mr A. Campbell made for the making of wreaths There was a turn in the road moved a vote of thanks to the Rainfall. — There were nice ged by Mr McIntyre. All present The president said the Town falls of rain at Sunday and Mon- partook of a sumptuous repast

zac Day service. Further details in connection the Graziers' Association, held on ments, due on Thursday, 25th Ap-

practising for a log chop at his ments had been made for Captain home on Tuesday evening, 9th inst., Mr Alf. Brown, of Skipton, had the misfortune to sever the The president referred to the Harrison, and Lehmann; and ex- big toe of his foot, and to take death of Mr Lehmann's sister-in- pressed regret that the last-named the first joint off the second toe. law and Mrs L. R. Scott's sister was leaving the town shortly. ... He received , medical treatment and it was decided to write to Mr Arrangements were completed in and is at present progressing satisand Mrs Lehmann and Mr and regard to the group system. factorily. Mr Brown has been prosrs. S. Hayes, A. Morconibe, F. death of Mrs Lyons' mother. ing Day. - "Skipton Standard."

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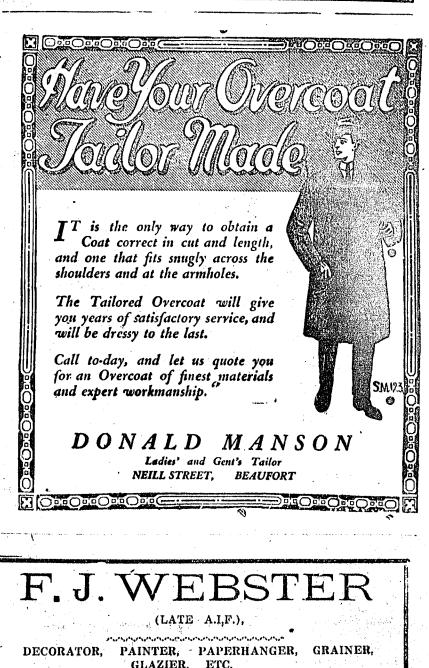
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IN MEMORIAM.

my dear husband and our dear fa- Mr S. Lyons, of Beaufort, ha Time changes many things.

But one thing changes never; The memory of those happy days, When we were all together --Inserted by his loving wife and children .

BROADBENT. --- In loving 1 ory of our dear brother. "Masher, who passed away, 16th April, 1930 God's loving hand has taken The one we loved so dear;

KIRKPATRICK. - In loving Monday last.

nemory of Barbe and Robert, died pril and May, 1938. Sadly missed Mr. F. Harding, who has resided by Latitude include in the every public stear tox multiples and inmovation P.W.M.U. had a membership of 27. Rev. J. P. MacDougall and P. brother Arch, Mary, and family in Beaufort for some years, has re-gathering and in many private that will be seen in this picture. During the absence of the presi-T. Stevenson d. A. Cook and J.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

For freedom's battle, once begun, leathed from bleeding sire Though baffled oft is ever won.

-Lord Byron.

Guarding the Public Health.

report was received without com-, Orchestra has been engaged. ment, and another part of it, urg-ing that the local creek should be kept in a sanitary condition, referduty of the Council, as the local struction of rats. action within local creek, referred to the North Presentation to Bandsman. _ ter's day.

Successful Axemen. — At the Landsborough sports on Saturday champbell, McGregor, and Parker W. Day. The matter of collecting demonstration guernseys was narrow margin by T. Pearce, of Main Lead. The veteran, A. E. Main Lead. The veteran defined to hold them to Contain Turke Filter and E. Day to that on which the fire was lit. Main Lead. The veteran, A. E. as M.C. It was decided to hold holding same were asked to return won the final of the lattes doubles persons whose near the fire was lit. This was been by the late Mr donation of 2 lb. of tea was re-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mrs S. Lyons, of Beaufort, recently suffered a bereavement by BEER. - In loving memory of the death of her mother

ther, who passed away on April been a patient at the Caulfield Renatriation Hospital Mr Don Young has returned

Beaufort for several weeks' duty on the local postal staff Mr and Mrs L. Roche, of Cohung were in Beaufort last week, and

met a number of old friends. The mother of Mrs F. J. Web ster, of Beaufort, has been very ill in Melbourne.

Messrs. Richard Ross and Louis week, and during their stay here conducted a Personality Review Supplement, through our paper, for the purpose of encouraging local Mrs D. F. Troy, 2 pairs socks trade. Mr Ross personally inter-Published every Saturday morning. viewed leading business firms in socks. Miss F. Ball, pair socks. Miss

F.B. Ladies' Club. - The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Club held a card social on Saturday night. The cuchre and consolation prize in one section were divided by Mesdames A. J. Hughes and W. Chibnall, and in the other by Mesdames J. Cole and W. Linke. A carpet bowls competition was won by Mesdames W. Linke, E. Broadbent. senr., A. Pearce, and Messrs Cole and L. Symons. Mrs J. Duke carried out the secretaria

C.W.A., Younger Set. - At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A Younger Set on April 15, there were 14 members present, ACCORDING to the report of the and Miss G. Brown (president) health inspector. Mr L. E. La was in the chair. It was decided to Roche, at the April meeting of the send two delegates to the Younger Ripon Shire Council, rats are fre-, Set conference, which is to be held quenting towns, and every en-deavour should be made to de- in Melbourne, on June 10th. Misses stroy them. If allowed near food G. Brown and E. Davis were apinspector, they may pointed delegates. Miss Jean Day Muntz, scarf. Miss Kay, cause serious disease; and the re-tendered her resignation, because socks. Mrs Kay, pair socks. Mrs to get a band together. gulations provide that the occupier of her approaching marriage. The socks. Mrs Kay, pair socks. Mrs to get a bailou together. any recognised, such and the socks and the socks and the socks and the socks are socked and the socks and the socks are socked and the socks are socked and the sock and the sock and the sock are socked and the sock and the sock are socked are socked and the sock are socked and the sock are socked are their premises, and it is an offence resignation was received with reto leave waste food or edible sub-stores upon any varies and pre-stores upon any varies of the stores waste food or bay a green kitchen tea and pre-stores upon any varies of the stores waste food or bay a green kitchen tea and pre-miking stores and pre-

to the North Riding council-The inspector would not e written in that strain about Color Mr Wilding and Mr L Cor-in that strain about Color Mr Wilding and Mr L Cor-in the committee of the Ripon branch strain about control of the control of the Ripon branch strain about control of the restrain about have written in that strain about The prizes were divided by Mr S.

They have re- meeting of the Beaufort Red Cross riotic Club. This is a fine gesture camp and various work, the band Dame Enid Lyons said that with cently introduced a long overdue branch on Tuesday afternoon was from the veterans of the Great would have greater strength for fu- proportional representation in Tascently introduced a long overdue branch on Tuesday afternoon was from the veterans of the Great would have greater strength for fu-proportional representation in Tas-by-law regulating motor traffic, presided over by Mrs A. Russell War towards the youth in the new ture engagements. — Received, on mania, each party secured repre-lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles tournization campaign in regard to attendance of members. A deputa- A.I.F. No one knows better than motion of Messrs J. Irving and A. sentation in the House of Assemnization campaign in regard to different to members it dependent in the sent these men the needs of front line diphtheria. In both instances they the Ripon Shire Council at next troops and the necessity for dry Accounts amounting to 19/ were corded it by the electors. She something for the preservation of human life. Everyone knows what common rat is, and if residents of Beaufort are careless about the resignation of Miss Virginia Russell come along in big numbers and join Hy. Brown in the death of his Mrs Weber, M.L.A., moved, and MECHANICS' the matter. In regard to improv-ing the sanitary condition of the socks.

Riding councillors, there has been At the weekly practice of the a good deal of talk but very little Beaufort Town Band on Tuesday action. No doubt the need of funds night, a presentation was made to to do the job thoroughly has been Mr Chas. Meredith, a former Hand Cut. — Mr James Grant, sent. action. No doubt the need of funds night, a presentation was made to to do the job thoroughly has been the deterrent. Every Beaufort bandsman, who has left Beaufort of Brewster, cut his hand sevwill be added to the Council's laud- absence of the president (Mr F. J. wound,

suitably responded

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

TALKIES. In a recent communication from SOME NOTABLE SHOWS COMING

the Victorian Patriotic Council te the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts proposed sponsors direct to the Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Victorian Patriotic Coun-cil and approved by it before same could be undertaken, and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken, and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken, and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken, and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken, and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken, and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken, and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken, and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-could be undertaken and then sembled in Hollywood—one of the late Mrs Ring-to the Returned Soldiers' League. Socially and financially. The P.G.F. wished to thank Miss N. Tulloch for carrying on the society in the absence of the president. The bal-ley d. D. Laney and E. Hunt, Cemetery on Monday. Our loved one is always near. —Inserted by his loving sister and krother-in-law, Elsie and King and Val. —Inserted by his loving sister and King —Inserted by his loving sister and King —Inserted by his loving sister and King —Inserted by his loving sister and Val. —Inserted by his loving sister and Val. —Inserted by his loving sister and Val. —Inserted by his loving sister All duty at Puckapunyal military only urder very stringent reg-ulations The object is to prevent —Inserted by his loving sister and val. —Inserted by his loving sister and King —Inserted by his loving sister and Val. —Inserted by his loving sister -Inserted by his loving sister doing grand work by greatly in- G Men." , Panlook have been in Beaufort this creasing the output of woollen Mrs D. F. Troy, 2 pairs socks Ball, pair socks. Mrs R. E. Halpin

pair socks. Mrs P. Johnston, 2 pairs socks. Mrs N. Daniels, pair socks, scarf. Mrs S. Karslake, scarf. Mrs Dunstan, 2 pairs socks, Mrs E. J

Watch Out For Personality Review of Beaufort Paper in Near Future.

have written in that strain about rodents unless he had observed the unless he had been total receipts from its Anzac Day fair. On occasions the band had whilst at the 1935 election, 42 per total receipts from its Anzac Day fair. On occasions the band had whilst at the 1935 election, 42 per total receipts from its Anzac Day fair. On occasions the band had whilst at the 1935 election, 42 per total receipts from its Anzac Day fair. Parade at the Memorial Park next not been very strong, but with the cent. failed to secure representahealth authority, to tighten up the regulations in regard to the de-

to Mr W. Hutton, of Mount Lon-arch, whereas it should have been Mr W. Hutton, of Raglan. Three tenders were received for W. F. Smith and Fireman C. men and 1/6 for ladies for the thereby the property of John end of the room were also hard to The affiliation fee to the central Football. — At a meeting field recently, the Amphilmeatre Football Club was formed. As a number of the old players are retiring from the game, the team will be mainly a junior one. Mr R. Cock- Mrthe supply of music at the ball, and Bates. An account for £1/10/ (be-that of the strong to be 10/6 and 1/6 all round for the Clarence Grills was destroyed was see. It was decided to get Messrs. body and accounts amounting to mainly a junior one. Mr R. Cock-It was decided to decorate the hall, granted three months' leave of ab-Orchestra. ing was elected president, and Mr and ask the Younger Set to leave sence for military duty, and Foretheir decorations up after their man W. M. Fitzpatrick was apball. The sum of 10/ was voted pointed secretary pro tem, on the Successful Axemen. - At the ball, the sum of 10/ was voted pointed secretary protein, on the to provide decorations. Messrs. motion of Firemen G. Grant and Bowls. - The Beaufort F.B. La- damage done to his neighbour's protect the wall near the cue Mrs V. Wilson. Arrangements were

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

BEAUFORT THEATRE

THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN ANNUAL MEETING.

A gay, sparkling picture, Deanna The annual congregational meet-"Three Smart Girls ing was held in St. Andrew's Pres- The annual match between sheet was adopted, on the motion

AND PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION.

and ceremony.—Request acceded From Mechanics' Institute, for-warding donation of £1 and thank-al Representation Society, Sir A. Mitchell and Miss N. Ellis, 6-5 to by sub-committee. ing band for services at gym-1 James Barrett, called a conference H. V. Martin and Mrs O. Young khana.—Received, and thanked by in Melbourne of a number of or- d. E. Hunt and Mrs L. French letter by secretary.

From Beaufort B.N. Committee, asking band to play at satisfactory result of the Senate el- Thompson, 6-2. garden party on 20th inst.-Acced- ections, where nearly half the votpair ed to by sub-committee if possible ers get no representation, is gener-Mrs to get a band together. ers get no representation, is gener-ally recognised, but the similar re-

TOWN BAND

COMMITTEE MEETING.

written to and thanked.

Orchestra has been engaged.Scarr: Mrs J. P. MacDougan, pairJ. MacDou

balance of £78/13/11 The financial position was dis- tion of seats with SINGLE MEM-

retary; the receipts being £43/14/9 have been giving truly democratic and expenditure £29/5/8, leaving a results for over 30 years; this con-forence calls on the State and committee for a domation of f4 a ril, 1940. credit talance of £14/9/1. There ference calls on the State and committee for a donation of £4. A

Balance and the state of the st

took place at the Shire Hall on dcided to ask Mr W. Stevens to Lamb, 6-3. Thursday night, and was attended act as auditor again. In regard to by nine members. Mr F. Blay (pres-raising Church funds, it was deident) was in the chair. Apologies cided, on the motion of Miss N. Tulloch and Mrs J. P. MacDoufere received from several mem-were received from several absen-toes From Shire of Ripon, granting request that commission on gate receipts (34/) be retunded.—To be REDISTRIBUTION OF From Ripon sub-branch Returned Soldiers' League, asking the band to assist at the Anzac Day March

ganisations to consider electoral re- $\begin{vmatrix} 6 - 0 \\ P \end{vmatrix}$. Banisations to consider electoral re-Hospital form. It was claimed that the un-Wallish d. A. Cook and Miss B.

bly in proportion to the votes ac- dames Hilton Dunn and Geoff. Cu-

liaments, realising that redistribut ately take steps for the introduc- Town Band.

Citizen and antipe to deliver and and

Appearing in Our

disposal of waste food and edible as assistant-secretary was received the Diggers in remembering their mother, and the secretary was in- Mr Hollins, M.L.A., the new memdisposal of waste food and edible as us stand sectoring internet in remembering their internet in the sectoring internet interne breeding of such dangerous and ceived that uniforms were ready fields and at the same time help pathy to Mr Brown on the motion following resolution, which was power of the at headquarters. The following do- those now facing for us the enemy of the president and Mr. J. Irving. carried unanimously:--Council should be taken to remedy nations were received:---Mrs D. F on sea and land and in the air. The secretary (Mr F. S. Latch) "Knowing the defects in the pre-

ratepayer is ashamed of the creek and is now residing at Dromana. Of Brewster, cut his hand sev-and we trust that before long the Mr Meredith is at present pend-removal of this cause for complaint ing holiday at Beaufort. In the stitches were required to close the retary; the receipts being £43/14/9 have been giving truly democratic & Mullins and Whitcomb &

able achievements for the physical
welfare of the community.Blay), the
secretary (Mr F. S.)
Latch), in a
few, well-chosen
words, presented Mr Meredith withGroup
the secretary (Mr F. S.)
Fire Brigade. — At the monthlyCredit talance of £14/9/1. There
was a profit of £2/12/3 on the dance
ately take steps for the introductGroup
to mittee for a donation of £4. A
letter was read from the Beaufort
Town Band
thanking the
ately take steps for the introduct a nice, engraved fountain pen, on meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brig- at night.-Received. bhalf of the band. Mr Meredith ade, held on Monday, April 1, Cap- It was decided to hold a recital tion of MULTI-MEMBER districts tain J. Duke was in the chair, and on Sunday, 28th April. Highland Ball. — The committee tain J. Duke was in the chair, and on Sunday, 23th April. Highland Ball. — The committee tain J. Duke was in the chair, and on Sunday, 23th April. 11 active and two reserve members The matter of holding the an-train dependence of the committee tain of the chair, and the A Correction. — It was stated in last week's issue that Mr J. Baker on Monday night at the Aussie of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property Cafe to complete arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property flucture and the flucture arrangements of Fluchurst had sold his property flucture area from the Country Fire Board flucture area flucture area from the Country Fire Board flucture area of Elmhurst, had sold his property Cafe, to complete arrangements notifying the award of a long ser- nament and old-time and modern of Elmhurst, had sold ms property Cale, to complete arrangements notifying the award of a long ser-to Mr W. Hutton, of Mount Lon-to Mr Weither Hutton, of

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION v. BEAUFORT TOWN CLUB.

TENNIS.

motion of Miss Wotherspoon and My Myaughton The printed con-LADIES' DOUBLES.

Mr McNaughton. The printed cop-ies of the balance-sheet of the Beaufert Charge were received, on the motion of Mr C. Lewis and Misses Grimmins and B. Mac-Misses Crimmins and B. Mac-Mrs J. P. MacDougall. Liabilities at the end of the year were £16 11/4. After discussion, the balance-K. Lamb, 6-5. Day and O. Young Misses J. The April meeting of the com-mittee of the Beaufort Town Band took place at the Shire Hall on deide to ask Mr W. Stavens to deide took with the start of the sta

Miss Higgins and Mrs M. Cuthbertson d. Misses J. Laney and E. Crick, 6-5. Totals:-Beaufort, 5 sets 34 games: District Association, 1 set

24 games. MIXED DOUBLES. W. L. Williams and Miss Crin mins d. T. Ryan and Miss K Lamb, 6-3. C. Morris and Mrs M. Cuthbert son d. W. Fitzpatrick and Miss E

Crick, 6-3. W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley

E. S. Crouch and Miss Higgins d.

nament. The winners were Mes-

BEAUFORT CLUB.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president)

thanking the committee for a donation of £1. with proportional representation secretary (Mr R. Woodall) re ure was £21/9/11; the present credit balance being £36/7/9. - Adopted

UBITUARY. -----

MRS. CAROLINE RINGIN.

A respected resident of the district passed away on 13th April. in the Ripon Patriotic and connects Durban in "Three Smart Girls ing was held in St. Andrew's Pres-Club, which is the registered or-ganisation under the Patriotic local Picture Theatre by the Beau-J. P. MacDougall presided, and District Tennis Association and the J. P. MacDougall presided, and District Tennis Association and the view," Chepstowe. The sad event Funds Act (No. 4717), to control fort Talkies to-night (Saturday). the efforts for raising funds for Enriched by the tranquil beauty of members and adherents. The and C.Y.M.S. courts on Saturday occurred in a private hospital at patriotic purposes in Beaufort and happy family a life, the four girls meeting opened with a Bible afternoon. Early showers and a Ballarat. The deceased leaves a patricule purposes in Beaulort and emerge into radiant, glowing wo-surrounding districts, it was em-phasised that if the whole of the proceed with a Bible attention. Early showeds that if the whole of the proceed with a Bible attention. Early showeds that if the whole of the proceed with a Bible attention. Early showeds that if the whole of the proceed with a Bible attention. Early showeds the threatening sky made it doubtful whether the match would even be mories and cherished dreams. This proceed with a Bible attention. Early showeds the below by made it doubtful whether the match would even be ate, but luckily the wind dried the below by the below by the bible of the below by the proceeds, were to be given to the proceeds, were to be given to the Ripon Club, then this club could on application, sanction the ef-fort, but if only part of the pro-ceeds were to be handed over, then application must be made by thc ceeds were to be handed over, then application must be made by thc proposed sponsors direct to the Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson of its most successful years, both sociation team only winning one the Returned Soldiers' League.

MISS JANET MCERVALE.

The death occurred at a private hospital in Ballarat on 12th Apri April and May, 1938. Sadly missed by brother Arch, Mary, and family **KIRKPATRICK**. — In loving memory of our sister Barbara and June, 1938. Sadly missed. —Inserted by Agnes Mary and Lames were received and adopted, on the games; District Association, 0 sets Lexton, Ballarat, Camperdown, Hawthorn, and Geelong.

MRS. ANNIE BROWN.

The death occurred on April 16 at her residence, "The Willows," Howitt Street, Ballarat, of Mrs Annie Brown, widow of the late Thomas James Brown. She was 8 Martin, 4-6. Mrs A. Roffey and Miss N. Wal- years of age, and a highly respected resident of Mt. Cole and Mt Rowan for many years. Deceased Misses A. Norman and E. Nick- leaves three sons, and four dauols d. Misses N. Ellis and B. ghters to mourn their loss. One Thompson, 6-5. son is Mr Henry Brown, of Beau-fort. There are also several grand-

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. caragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

Band recital. Beaufort Picture Theatre, Sunday night, April 28. Items by Lehmann family and The Shire of Ripon advises farm-

ers and others not to make imstances upon any yard, road or Day a green kitchen tea and pre-place under a penalty of £20. The sentation night on April 22. Day's report was received without com-Orchestra has been engaged.

tion service at the Rinon War Me

Members of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross are requested to attend meetings of the branch on Tuesday of each week. New members are urgently required and will be very welcome. Wool or material (cut out) can be obtained a Red Cross meetings, or from Mrs Prowse, at E.S. & A. Bank. Many different articles are urgently re-quired by the Red Cross. Autumn fair at Presbyterian

Sunday School, on Thursday, May The annual working bee at the

INSTITUTE. Waterloo General Cemetery will be held on Saturday, 27th April, commencing at 2 p.m. The Commonwealth Wool & Pro-duce Ct. Ltd. will conduct a special sale in their Streatham yards on Wednesday, April 24, of 2500 sheep, The financial position was dis-cussed, but it was not thought ad-visable to take any action at pre-sent is sent it was not thought ad-believing the system is the monthly meeting of the com-voters, and believing the system is the monthly meeting of the com-institute. There was an attendance is not control of monthly and the monthly meeting of the com-institute. There was an attendance is not control of monthly and the monthly meeting of the com-believing the system is the monthly meeting of the com-mittee of the Beaufort Mechanics. Institute. There was an attendance is not control of monthly and the monthly meeting of the com-believing the system is the monthly meeting of the com-ter of the monthly meeting of th

interest will be charged on all rates remaining unpaid after 30th Ap-

Beaufort Mothers' Club. - The on motion of Messrs. Crouch and president of the Beaufort Mothers' not guilty. Crick stated that a ferred to the billiard-room com- on a recent group meeting in Bal-9 ft. break had been ploughed mittee, on the motion of Messrs larat. It was decided to forward 9 ft. break had been ploughed muttee, on the motion of measure area, it was accurate to some round the stubble, with a 21 ft Ashley and Crouch. The secretary a letter of sympathy to Mrs Leh-said another box of tips was re-mann in the death of her sister. A break burnt round also as breaks. said another box of tips was re-guired for the cues. The librarian mann in the death of her sister. A Criek, of Beaufort, was second in the standing block chop. The han-dicapper, Mr W. Connor, of Rag-tan, was present and assisted at to be two 164 notes. For the two the two

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FOR ONE PERSON WHO READS A WRITTEN NOTICE IN A SHOP | played, Brewster was not consult-WINDOW, 59 READ AN AD. IN ed. In concluding, Mr Hodgetts A LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

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Advocate

BY HAND, POST OR TELEPHO (BEAUFORT 47).

SHIRE SECRETARY ENTERTAINED.

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Having accepted the position of shire secretary of the Grenville Shire Council. Mr K. N. Bishop. who was in the Lexton Shire office | gift, and trusted that he would be for years as secretary of that spared to return to Brewster. Max shire, was, with his wife, enter-' tained by a large gathering of Lex- bell on behalf of the gathering ING TO PARTICIPATE IN ton residents. Cr. G. C. Gordon, expressed his appreciation of the THIS BUSINESS DRIVE. who presided, said that while re- part played by Mr McIntyre in the gretting the loss of Mr Bishop's various sporting bodies of the disservices at Lexton, the Council trict. Mr McIntyre briefly responded congratulated him on his success. ed. The attendance was evidence of the high esteem in which Mr and Mrs Bishop were held. Cr. J. Flynn (representing Lexton Shire Council), Mr C. E. Giles (president Lexton Football Club), Mr J. Briody (captain cricket club), Mr James Prentice (president golf club), Mr Alvis Dawson (captain tennis club), spoke in terms of high praise of Mr and Mrs Bishop. The speakers referred to the active The monthly meeting of the The speakers referred to the active file monthly meeting of the part taken by them in all town and Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. district sporting and public efforts. was held in the local Public Hall As secretary of the golf club for a on Saturday evening, April 13. In the absence of the president weight of the alignment of the nanumber of years, Mr Bishop had the absence of the president tions became clear, we could and great condition, Southdow rams joined December. a tremendous amount of work, and through illness, the vice-president we did stand by to reckon up our 125 Crossbred Ewes, 6 yrs., fat c a tremendous amount of work, and through liness, the vice-president his place would be difficult to fill. Cr. George Coutts (president of Lexton Shire) endorsed what had been said about Mr and Mrs Bish-op. Personally he was very sorry op. Personally ne was very sorry accounts anothering to 220 were sond more. We knew we could send to have a solution mark, itoling another indeed to lose Keith. He had pasted for payment. The following airmen. We know the man power rams joined January. known him since he came to Lex- were nominated for office for the resources of Australia, and every- 230 Comeback Ewes, 3 and 4 yrs. for ward condition. B/L, ram ing, under the tuition of his fa- Mr L. Martyn; vice-president, Mi very carefully planned." ther-in-law (the late Mr Collier- C. Ahern; secretary, Mr W J. Ro- The Second Australian Imperial All the above sheep are on a ther-in-law (the late Mr Collier-Jones), qualified for a shire secre-berts; assistant-secretary, Mr W J. Ro-Jones), qualified for a shire secre-taryship, he gave excellent service Wentworth; treasurer, Mr M. showed that he possessed ability Waldron, and L. Waldron; audit- urbs, and outback, from the mounand enterprise. On behalf of the ors, Messrs. W. J. Hillman and E tains and the gullies, and the ed promissory note. citizens and sporting bodies of A. Fay; press correspondent, Mr saltbush that made up Australia. approved settlement. Lexton, he had great pleasure in E. A. Fay; district council dele- "They are typical of the country Further particulars presenting Mr and Mrs Bishop gates, Messrs. L. Martyn, J. K. from which they spring," he said, cheque, as a token of esteem. Mr Roberts. It was arranged that the and, believe me, they know that it Bishor suitably responded on be, outgoing president instal the offic- is Australia for which they are half of his wife and self. He thank- ers, and refreshments be provided. fighting, no matter on whose soil RATES OF POSTAGE ON ed everyone for the beautiful gift. Mr Farish, one of the delegates to they take their stand. They regretted leaving Lexton, the conference at Cowes, gave a "These men are no drawingwhere they had made so many very interesting and comprehensive room soldiers. They are the same The Deputy Director of Posts and friends, and would be pleased to report of the business transacted stock as the battlers of Anzac, with Telegraphs (Mr R. Läwson) desires . welcome any of them whenever there, and was accorded a hearty the traditions of Anzac behind to point out that newspapers pristthey happened to be in Linton | vote of thanks by members pre- them, and before them a great de- ed outside the Commonwealth, or He hoped they would give the same sent. support to Mr Oliver, who was his successor as secretary at Lexton. Three cheers were given for Mr. A eachre social and dance, in aid been driven to fight by force, by posted in the Commenwealth, classi-Council are at Linton.

DISTRICT NEWS.

BREWSTER CRICKET CLUB

SOCIAL.

The Cricket Club held a social

congratulated Max Dawson on the

step he had taken in enlisting, and

bowled the enemy over like he did

wickets, he would be doing a good

(Applause). He also wished tr

thank Mrs Ellis for arranging to

have the cricket ground moved

prior to the commencement of

play At this stage, Mr McIntvre

ented Max Dawson with a suitable

briefly responded. Mr A. Camp-

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MIDDLE CREEK.

ob. Mr Martin also congratu-

plaving members, Max Dawson, otic and Comforts Club. Good mu- aforesaid, Spinster, the Force. The function took the form M. Fitzpatrick kindly acted as April, 1940 dance. Mrs Campbell supplied the Mr S. McCracken and Miss L. music, which was greatly appreci- Woodall, and Mr G. Grant and Mrs ated. Supper was catered for by K. Bowker tied. They danced off, the Magnet Cafe, Ballarat. Guests and Mr Grant and partner won. of the evening included Mr R. C The judges were Mrs J. Jaensch Hodgetts, Mr V. Martin, Mr J. and Mr E. McRae. A novelty dance Yawkins, and Mr T. Stewart. Mt was won by Mr G. Davis and Miss Hodgetts, on behalf of the Asso- E. Gillingham. The winner of the ciation, congratulated Brewster on guessing competition for a 10/ ADMINISTRATION of the Estate

made where the final would be carried out by Miss L. Woodall. humorously remarked that if he AUSTRALIA'S ARMY IN THE WAR. ------B-------Broadcast to South Africa.

lated Brewster, and added that he took full responsibility for the "Because we know that the commistake made in not consulting plete failure of British arms on any Supper Committee. Brewster. He took this opportun- front would bring Australian de-

art, on behalf of Nerring, also Street) in the course of a short on Thursday, May 16th. added their congratulations. The wave broadcast to South Africa. president of the Brewster Club The broadcast was made in Eng-(Mr H. McIntyre) thanked the lish and in a translation into Afvisitors for their presence and re- rikaans.

Cricket-Club owed its existence in war was promptly, but not lightly of Mr Martin in practical help when the club was being formed |.

THE PERSONALITY REVIEW OF BEAUFORT IS MEET-ING WITH CONSIDERABLE on behalf of the residents, pres- SUCCESS. AS THE REVIEWS THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & WILL BE GOING TO PRESS SHORTLY, ANY FIRMS NOT YET INCLUDED AND DESIR-KINDLY NOTIFY THIS OF-FICE IMMEDIATELY.

> Allied cause. We knew that our sheep, in wonderful order a heavy cutters. for own Navy must carry its share of 200 Merino Wethers, 4 yrs., blade the burden of keeping open the shorn, prime. might not always remain immune 150 Polwarth Cross Weaners, mixed from aggression, that armies must

and Mis Bishop, and the company of the funds of the local Junior hunger, or by lies. sang "For 'They are Jolly Good Red Cross, was held on Friday ev-Fellows." The National Anthem was ening, 12th inst, and was well at-which enjoys a free and enlighten-printed matter apply. The rates of then sung, and a eachre party and tended. The eachre prizes (donat. ed press, a truly democratic gov- postage are as follow:---dance followed. The secretarial du- ed by Mr R. Waldron and Mrs R. ernment, and the right of all to To New Zealand, Fiji, or places ties were carried out by Mrs R. A. Dann) were won by Mr L. Mar. think and work. ties were carried out by Mrs R. A: Dann) were won by Mr L. Mar- think and work. Murray and Mr R. H. Shaw. The tyn and Mrs J. Kneebone respect- "Are they going to lose all this To all other places ... 1d per 2 oz, after 36th APRIL, 1940 headquarters of the Grenvilleshire ively. The local ladies supplied re- lightly. I ask you South Africans? For delivery within the Commonfreshments.

Younger Set.

THE ANNUAL BALL.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days rom the publication hereof, application will be made to the S A pretty decorative scheme, preme Court of the State of Vic carried out in pink blossom and toria, in its Probate Jurisdiction green streamers, enhanced the ap-pearance of the Beaufort Picture Theatre for the annual ball of the Beaufort Younger Set, held on Wadnesder wight while while a for and thirty-eight, of LAUR-tended the twenty-eight, of LAUR-ENCE SMITH, late of Trawalla, in evening in the local hall on Sat- Wednesday night, which was well the said State, Farmer, deceased urday evening last for the purpose attended. Dancers were present may be granted to Harry Norman Smith, of Trawalla, aforesaid, farof celebrating the first occasion of from Ballarat and Ararat, and the mer, Ronald Laurence Smith, of their winning the premiership of surrounding district, and the tak- 272 Collins Street, Melbourne, in the Ripon Association, and also to ings were about £17. The profit is the said State, Civil Servant, and make a presentation to one of its to be devoted to the Ripon Patriplaying members, Max Dawson otic and Comforts Club. Good mu-who will be leaving for camp short- sic was supplied by Mr Jack Shan- said Will. ly: having enlisted in the Air non's Strollers' Band, and Mr W. Salo win. of a euchrc tournament and M.C. In the dancing competition SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort Proctor for the Applicants.

LEGAL NOTICES.

19 Geo. V., No. 3792, Sec. 27 3 Geo. VI., No. 4654, Sec. 24. NOTICE.

the fine effort they had made in note was Mr Alex. Skene. Mr Fitz-FARRAR, late of "Mooramong," winning the semi-final from Ner- patrick apologised for Mr S. Young Beaufort, domestic, vieceased, intesring, when at the finish of the patrick apologist for Mr. S. 2000 Beaulort, domestic, deceased, intesfirst day's play their position looked almost hopeless. The fact Stewart (president of the C.W.A.) that they won this match and went He also thanked all present on be-the time the final proved the back of the bac on to win the final proved the half of Miss B. Brown (president direction of their claims to the game. of the Younger Set), who was ab-So certain were officials that Ner- sent owing to a bereavement. A Street, Melbourne, on or before the ring would win the semi-final, that very tasty supper was provided 14th June, 1940, or they will be exwhen arrangements were being The secretarial duties were well Estate when the assets are being

Melbourne, 9th April, 1940.

Sunday, April 28. Items by Lehmann Family and others.

will commence at Mrs E. Sullivan's Home on Monday night. April 29th. Proceeds for Catholic Ball

TERY. - The Annual Working

the Presbyterian Sunday School

branch. R.S.S.I.L.A., and all rea large degree to the sportsmanshin made,' Brig. Street continued turned sailors and soldiers will ascorations to be worn. Speaker: FRANK SELLECK.

Streatham Special Sale WEDNESDAY, 24th APRIL, 1940.

2500 - SHEEP - 2500.

duct a SPECIAL SALE in their meetings, or from Mrs. Prowse, a STREATHAM YARDS, as above E.S. & A. Bank. "We knew our place as a prospect- when the following sheep will be Many different articles are urg

sheep, in wonderful order Secretary. trade routes, we knew that we 300 Merino Wethers, 4 yrs., forward

stand by to guard the farms and 50 Merino Wethers, 5 yrs., fat.

138 Merino Ewes, fat, dry.

Outside Agents rebated 2% for WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24. - Jean- Mr. J. Nothnagel.

NEWSPAPERS.

----mocratic ideal. They are fighting those not registered at a General because they wish to defend their Post Office for transmission through of Heaven" and "Border G Men." heritage, not because they have the post as newspapers, are, when fied as printed matter, and copes-

They will fight for it like tigers !") wealth Id per 4 or. retary Beaufort, 6/4/40.



BEAUFORT BRANCH OF THE

Branch on TUESDAY of each week New members are urgently re-THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & quired, and will be very welcome. Wool and/or material (cut out PRODUCE CO. LTD. will con- can be obtained at Red Cros

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RONIGHT SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

Bubbles with Gaiety, Sparkles with Joy DEANNA DURBIN IN

Three Smart Girls

Grow Up."

to the local Council. Now he had Ahern; committee, Messrs. F. Lis-gone to a higher position. This ton, J. H. Pickford, Q. Farish, V. the Commonwealth, from city, sub-gone to a higher position. This ton, J. H. Pickford, Q. Farish, V. the Commonwealth, from city, sub-Fortune-telling Racket. Not suit-

ette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in Presbyterian Church. - Lexton with a silver coffee service and Pickford, Q. Farish, and W. J "the country for which they fight cheque, as a token of esteem. Mr Roberts. It was arranged that the and, believe me they know that it." Salvation Army.—Sunday, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA." MacDonald, Juliette Compton.

IN BYADY CE AL APRIL 27. "4 JUST MEN" and "RAGE OF

PARIS." Saturday, May 4th .-- "East Sid

Shire of Ripon.

INTEREST ON RATES.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY. 21st APRIL, 1940.

327 COLLINS STREET,

Methodist Church. — Chute, 11; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. G. E. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Waterloo, 3: Beaufort, 7 -Stevens, J. Farrell Holiness Meeting; 1.45, S. School uliette Compton. (Waterloo); 2.30, S. School (Beau-

fort); 7, Salvation Meeting.-Ad- Havelock Street. jutant Fogarty, C.O. Lieutenant Sandilands, Assistant

Shire of Ripon

DAIRY SUPERVISION ACT.

THE Provisions of the Dairy Supervision Act having been extended to the Shire of Ripon, farm- DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. ers and others contemplating making improvements to their Dairies THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers and Milking Sheds are advised in conjunction), hold MONTHLY NOTICE is hereby given that IN- that, in the meantime, it is desir- SALES of STOCK at their Yards TEREST WILL BE CHARGED able that such improvements every SECOND THURSDAY in within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz on all RATES remaining unpaid should be deferred until same are Each Month. discussed with the supervisor, whe These Sales will be held regularly, will shortly be appointed. N. B. ACTON. Shire Secretary.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING

MELBOURNE.

tend, and help to run the branch J. E. PEARCE, Secretary. G. R. WILKINSON.

DENTAL SURGEON, of Ballarat, VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY 11. THURSDAY. Appointments may be made at McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant. SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas)

WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON Thursday, May 2 ppointments with Mr. Ashley

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

and

irrespective of size of yarding. Next Sales-

distributed M. M. PHILLIPS, Public Trustee.

RAND Recital, Picture Theatre

SIX-NIGHT Aggregate Euchre

Brewster, no total mistake mocracy down in its own asiles and judging by the enthusiastic Australian armies will fight side by welcome he received, the matter side with British soldiers wherever the forgetten Mr the need takes them."

fort Footballers, and Mr T. Stew- Minister for the Army (Brig. G. A | AN AUTUMN FAIR will be held in

ANZAC DAY. THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940. marks, and said that the local "Australia's decision to enter the MEMBERS of the Ripon Sub-



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The Light Horse in War, 1940

-----the Minister for the Army, Brigadier G. A. Street.]

as to the place of Light Horse | resulted in a win for Dowling. | absentees. Regiments in the Australian Troy, and Bewery, who defeated Mr V. C. Jenkin, Box Hill, wrote, forwarding his resignation as a scheme of defence.

though each regiment has nine several ends to go. light cars with it for close reconnaissance purposes, intercommun- The Light Horse ication, and for saving of horseflesh generally. Then in camp are connaissance work they carry out March, 1940. and 3rd Cavalry Field Ambulance, Gullett:---which is partially mechanised. "Their mission is by bold recon-

"sports" side of the picture, just as Palestine."

One of the

gards movement.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940.

BOWLS.

CLOSING DAY ON BEAUFORT GREEN.

On Saturday, the closing day of sion at Torquay as an example. The and Lehmann by 16 - 11. The taken as read. main units in camp there are 3rd weather had been very threaten- The general balance-sheet of the club showed:--Receipts, £409 8th, 13th/19th and 20th Light of further play, when there were The associates' balance-sheet showed:—Receipts, £31/16/1; expendi-Horse Regiments (all horsed) al-

Cavalry Divisional Signals, 17th in the cavalry tradition, but in

Corps, all of which are mechanised. Palestine Campaign, Sir Henry kin. The committee appreciates his past services and will seriously ber of sheep was penned, the total

mally speaking, used for shock ac- pared to swoop down on an ex- the handsome profit of £47/5/7. tion, such as sabre charges, al- posed enemy position, or by long though the possibility of such ac- night rides to surround and destroy tion can never be completely ruled his isolated posts. Their superior merit, as dismounted fighters, lies There are portions of Australia in the speed of their approach to man is trained as a mobile infantry bility gives them strong chances of who so generously gave trophies during the year, thus greatly solving

other arms have running events It is the long-considered judghigh jumping, and so on, but in- ment of Sir Harry Chauvel that cidentally they improve horseman- Light Horse is the most valuable en upon the final counting of points. arm of land defences of Australia, greatest advantages that they are the most mobile of Relief Fund. of Light Horse training is that it the fighting forces, and must still The balance-sheet shows a credit of £6/6/7.

has to be able to act quickly, and "I cannot think it likely," he high degree of training-training ficient tanks and armoured cars Mr Stevenson thanked all mem- An invitation was received from which will stand to the man whe- here to compete with the mobility bers and members of committee for Lexton Club to their opening day ther he fights as a light horseman, of our mounted divisions. There is their loyal assistance during his on May 4.

have very definite drawbacks as re- cavalry regiments have been me- ladies. 10/; former members rechanized, most of them are at the joining 5/; family, £1.

tamp at Beaudesert, perfect cav-at twice-told tale. We heard it be- so miles away, be accepted as mem-alry training country, and a per-fore the last war began. Cavalry bers for a fee of £1/1/. Seconded fect example of the terrain in which the Light Horse comes into its own. No car could have travel-led a mile in it once it left the by the British War Office in the to the secretary's discretion. In the the tweet the Light Horse in training was a waste of time and by Mr C. H. McKay. Mr Desmond Lynch, as best man. Stewart. Routine correspondence was dealt with; being received on the rention of Mesdames L. Watkin and Miss the annual report and balance-sheet, were received on motion of Mesdames L. Watkin and Miss the secretary's discretion. Mr Desmond Lynch, as best man. the secretary's discretion. roads, yet the Light Horse in train- last war, and, incidentally, about The president - That was al- McKay, and adopted, on motion of in the body of the agreement which evening a motor accident, in which ing at Beaudesert had in the few 103,000 of them came from Austra- ready in operation.

Cases ______Members, £0/10/ up to 14 mies to live on the country. In that campaign ,could not have been conceived if Lord Allenby had been conceived if Lord

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. ANNUAL MEETING

LTHOUGH the night was cold and wet, there was a satisfactory attendance of members at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Golf the season on the Beaufort Bowl-| Club. Mr P. T. Stevenson (president) was in the chair, and the there undoubtedly exists to-day in the minds of a number of ing Club's green, a four teams' meeting took place at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday night. About 30 day in the minus of a number of this clause green, a four teams meeting took place at the C.w.A. Hall on Tuesday night. About 30 were good to prime, one draft being SEND YOUR FILMS HERE.

Acton, Hannah, and Wilding by committeeman and member, and regretting the severance of pleasant grades. Cows and heifers which scheme of defence. 19-15. In the other game, Cuth-1 associations; also donating $\pounds 1/1/$ for a competition. — To be written Light Horse has to be kept in mind bertson, Green, Crozler, and Stev- to and thanked, on the motion of Messrs. Hodgetts and Barber. and I quote the 2nd Cavalry Divi- ens beat Stevenson, Prowse, Parker, The reports and balance-sheets, as printed and circulated, were

main units in camp there are side ing all the afternoon, and at ab- 8/3; expenditure, £398/6/8; credit balance, £11/1/10. 8th, 13th/19th and 20th Light out 5 o'clock the rain fell and stop- surplus of assets over liabilities was £394/1/10.

ture, £25/9/2; credit balance, £6/6/11. Messrs. Acton and Prowse certified to the correctness of accounts.

CLUB'S ANNUAL REPORT. We have pleasure in presenting the report for year ended 31st

Your committee met eleven times with a resulting advantage in Machine Gun Regiment, 26th action they are "thrusters and Machine Gun Regiment. 1st Arm- middre", their motion is the swift Machine Gun Regiment, 1st Arm-raiders," their metier is the swift ment was expected to seriously affect its financial result, but the de-the penning consisted chiefly of ment was expected to seriously affect its financial result, but the deoured Regiment, 22nd Field Brig- surprise on the flanks, not the crease in profit from same was only £8. Otherwise, with the course in secondary and chopping sorts ade, 2nd Field Squadron, 16th Cavalry Field Ambulance, Cavalry Division Australian Army Service official historian of the Sinai and Division Australian Army Service official historian of the Sinai and the records of players were kept in great detail by Mr W. V. C. Jen-

> miss his assistance. The Golfhouse has been renovated at a cost of £24/2/9 for paint- ularly good in both wethers and

It must be recognised that the my's strength and intentions, con- Gray from the Associates' Pennant Team and from the Club is hard were plentiful; others were in good horse of the Light Horseman is a stantly to keep him uneasy as to to replace. means of transport; it is not, nor- his flanks-and all the while pre- Red Cross Society and the V.L.G.U. Comforts Fund, which resulted in

With the approval of your comm P. T. STEVENSON, President. SAMUEL YOUNG, Hon. Secretary

ASSOCIATES' ANNUAL REPORT.

On behalf of the committee, we have the honor to present the where no vehicle can possibly go-where only the horse can go to as they have not been exhausted as they have not been exhausted on toth Wednesdays and Saturwhere only the horse can go to as they have not been exhausted take the fighting man, and these parts of Australia are close to areas which present considerable take the fighting man, and these parts of Australia are close to areas which present considerable to the present construction to the present construc areas which present considerable landing facilities to an aggressor. Hence the Australian Light Horse areas which present considerable landing facilities to an aggressor. Hence the Australian Light Horse Once again our committee is very grateful to all those members with recent pennings. Competition

man-he is taught to fight on foot. frequently surprising and over-Also we would like to thank all members who brought flowers and firmer tendency. Quotations: Prime Also we would like to thank all members who brought flowers and firmer tendency. Quotations: Prime ASSOCIATION. Reference has been made to tent whelming enemy forces greatly su-helped us by decorating the Club House throughout the year, espec-perior to their own. The light inly thanking all those who gave any kind of assistance during the club to 25/ to 27/; extra to 29/1; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 19/ to 21/. formed part of the training, where- horsemen were usually outnumber- Tournament, thus helping to make it the usual success. The Associates desire to express their thanks to Mrs. Jenkin for her work as treasurer. Our club took part in two Ballarat Pennant Competitions, and we

congratulate Gala upon winning the Pennant. Our B team tied in the number of matches for the Forbes-Gummow Cup, and were only beat-We are proud of being able to send £15/11/7 to the V.L.G.U. War

of Light Horse training is that it the fighting fortes, and may be employed in the sort of country be employed in the sort of country which would not be suitable for their help and courtesy throughout the year. M. C. HODGETTS, President. MARY S. GEORGE, Hon. Secretary MARY S. GEORGE, Hon. Secretary We would like to thank the Greenkeeper and Mrs. Lardner for

The balance-sheets and annual reports were received, on the motion from section leaders upwards must said recently, "that any army in- of Mr M. Watkin and Mrs Hodgetts, and adopted, on the motion of have plenty of initiative and a vading Australia could bring suf- Mr P. T. Stevenson and Miss Stewart.

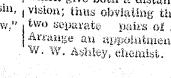
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books at least two months to re-ceive the benefits of reduced fees. John up now. New members wel-come. A. R. BEGGS, President. PEROY T. STEVENSON, Hon. Beev.

COMMERCIAL. -----BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

The

ASSOCIATES' MEETING.



MARKETS. . المسموليكن أ Tuesday Cattle: There were 172 offering, compared with 169 last week. Of about 50 bullocks forward, half others were medium and usefu! made up the balance were chiefly useful and chopping sorts, only a small proportion being prime. A brisk demand existed for all trade quality, and values were again higher, ranging from 10/ to 15/ als head. Quotations: Prime medium weight bullocks, £14 to £15; heavy i to £17/17/6; good, £12/10/ to £14; useful, £10/10/ to £11/10/; prime cows, £11 to £12/10/; extra to £12 12/6; good. £9/10/ to £10/10/; useful, £'i/10/ to £8/10/. Calves: Eighty-two penned. The quality was again disappointing, and with the exception of a few nice vealers being 3264. The quality was partic-

ewes, the majority consisting of wethers, including several drafts of heavy descriptions. Prime sorts trade condition. Town and country butchers were well represented in addition to metropolitan buyers Competition was steady through out, the values being firm on last week's best .rates. Quotations: Prime crossbred wethers. 25/ to 27/ odd sheep to 29/1; good, 22/ to 24/; prime crossbred ewes, 22/ to 24/: extra, 25/ to 28/3: good, 18/ to 20/: ing fully maintained, with even a

The following district sales are reported:—43 comeback ewes, Mr J M. Power, Mena Park, to 22/4, averaging 18/: 31 merino weth and ewes, Messrs. J. and J. Lisn, Carranballac, wethers 22/7 20/4, averaging 22/3, ewes to 18/9; lambs, same owners. 24/9 22/1, averaging 23/12; 32 comebac wethers. Messrs. Briody Bros. Lexton, 21/7 to 23/10, averaging 23/: 15 comeback wethers. Mr Bagnall, Carranballac, 24/7 27/4; 32 lambs, same owner, 24/1

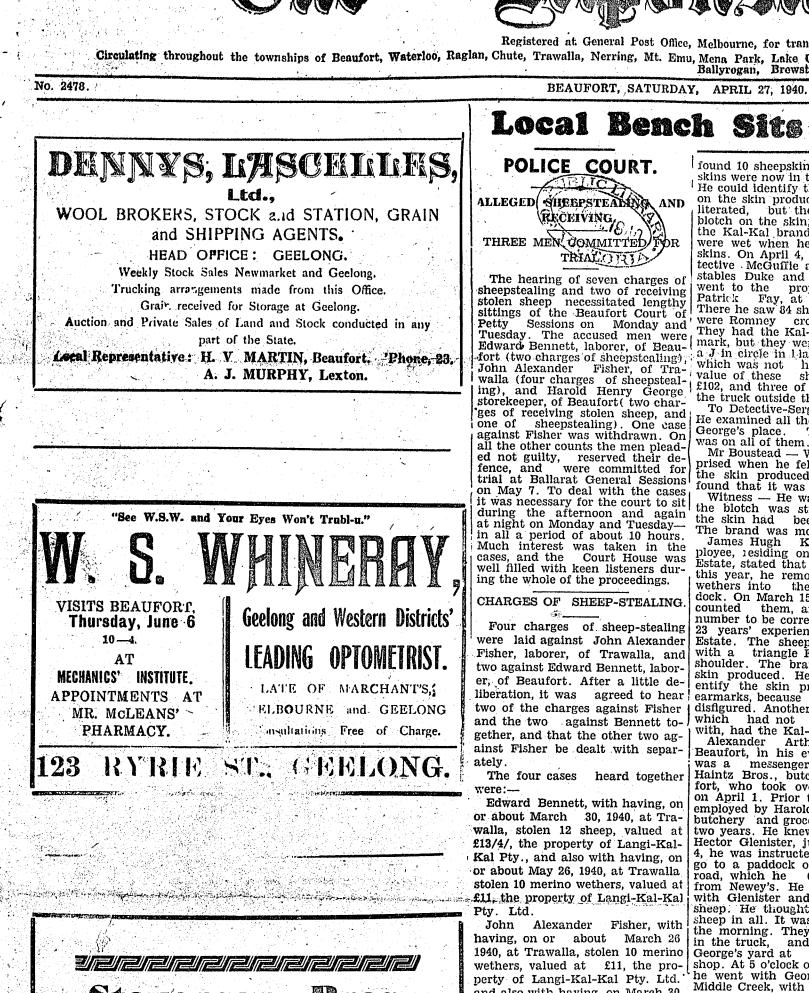
HIRE PURCHASE PROBLEMS. Pitfalls Noted by R.A.C.V.

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The president — That was al-ready in operation. The secretary — He was against allowing people in at a reduced vice-president Mrs L. Watking the secretary and the secretary days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldler Members, £5/10/ up to 14 days. Members must be machanical unit with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital. Members must be manchal on books at least two months to re-six hundred, of the cavahry charge

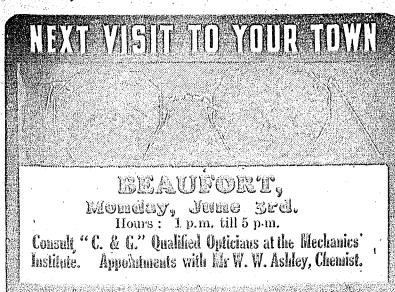


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THE DALL DATE AND A DEPARTMENT OF A DEPARTMENT

and in the cases against Fisher by First-constable John Duke. Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair (chair-man), C. H. McKay, and J. Kirk-patrick, J's.P., occupied the bench. Detective-Sergeant A. McKerral he would know the reddy-coloured his truck broke down at about of Melbourne, conducted the pro-secution, and Mr Noel Boustead, of some sheep in a truck. On re- then took Fisher into Thompson's Ballarat, appeared for Fisher and turning, he stated that there were place, and walked towards the Bennett. The first witness called was Ken- truck, and also some clean white the back. They then went to the neth Austin Embling, manager of Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., Tra-taken to Fay's. He noticed a said that was where he had walla. He stated that there were brand on the red-coloured sheep, knocked. He was told to knock approximately 21,000 sheep on the It was black, and looked like J in again, as he had done before, and estate. On December 20 last year J in circle when he brought the a voice from inside called out they counted 610 Romney cross | sheep from Newey's paddock. He "Who's there?" He (witness) then lambs, and placed them in the did not help unload the sheep at told Fisher it was not consistent Baths and Triangle paddocks, with Fay's. They just let the side of the with his story, and he said he could their mothers. They had free run truck down, and the sheep jump- not raise anyone. Thomson then of both paddocks. On March 6 ed out. He did not notice the came out, and when questioned brands then. this year, there were 491-18 had | To Detective-Sergt. McKerral — son) had been home all night, and

side the fence of the Triangle Middle Creek, stated that on Feby. 3 7-10 miles.

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Circulating throughout the townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creck, Shirley, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton.

Local Bench Sits For Ten Hours

KV. TRIALOUTIE

necessitated lengthy Sessions on Monday and

Fisher, with

II. George's premises. They [station.

found 10 sheepskins there, and the Harry Victor Martin, stock agskins were now in the Court House. ent, Beaufort, stated that on Ap-He could identify them. The brand ril 2, he went to Kal-Kal Estate to ALLEGED SHEEPSTEADING AND on the skin produced was not ob- assess the value of some sheep. He literated, but there was a red examined 12 1-year-old merino weblotch on the skin, which was not thers, branded with a red triangle the Kal-Kal brand. The brands and F conjoined on the nea were wet when he discovered the shoulder. They also had a black skins. On April 4, with Senior-De-tective McGuffie and First-con-condition, and he valued them at stables Duke and Drummond, he 23/ a head. On April 5 he again went to the property of John went to Kal-Kal to inspect 68 Patrick Fay, at Middle Creek. Romney cross ewe lambs, which There he saw 84 sheep, 68 of which were branded J in circle, on the were Romney cross ewe lambs back quarter of the rump. They They had the Kal-Kal station ear were mostly fat and in good con-Tuesday. The accused men were mark, but they were branded with dition, and he valued them at 30/ Edward Bennett, laborer, of Beau-fort (two charges of sheepstealing), John Alexander Fisher, of Tra-walla (four charges of sheepsteal-ing), and Harold Henry George storekeeper, of Beaufort (two char-

storekeeper, of Beaufort(two char-ges of receiving stolen sheep, and He examined all the skins found at April 2 he went to Kal-Kal and ges of receiving stolen shoep, and one of sheepstealing). One case against Fisher was withdrawn. On was on all of them. Witness was sur-were branged with thangle F ir

against Fisher was withdrawn. On all the other counts the men plead-ed not guilty, reserved their de-fence, and were committed for trial at Ballarat General Sessions on May 7. To deal with the cases, with the cases, with the skin produced in court, and the nose. The sneep outside the Witness was sur-the skin produced in court, and the nose. The sneep outside the Court House were similar to those be available. on May 7. To deal with the cases found that it was still wet. Court House were similar to those with was not surprised he examined. On April 5 he again on May 7. To deal with the cases it was necessary for the court to sit during the afternoon and again at night on Monday and Tuesday— The brand was mostly oil. The brand was mostly oil. Much interest was taken in the cases, and the Court House was Estate, stated that on March 12 of also a back quarter out of off ear James Hugh Kay, station em- they were branded J in circle (in well filled with keen listeners dur-, this year, he removed 400 merine. Three similar sheep were outside

well filled with keen instellers dur-ing the whole of the proceedings. CHARGES OF SHEEP-STEALING. CHA Four charges of sheep-stealing number to be correct. He had had then called. On March 30, at about 23 years' experience on Kal-Kal 12.15 a.m., he stated, he, accomwere laid against John Alexander Estate. The sheep were branded panied by First-constable Duke Fisher, laborer, of Trawalla, and with a triangle F on the near drove a utility truck along the two against Edward Bennett, labor-shoulder. The brand was on the load. through Kal-Kal Estate skin produced. He could not id- which went past a paduock known er, of Beaufort. After a little de- skin produced. He could not he as the Triangle paddock, when he liberation, it was agreed to hear earmarks, because they had been saw a utility truck standing on the two of the charges against Fisher and the two against Bennett to-gether, and that the other two ag-ninst Fisher he dealt with sonorainst Fisher be dealt with separ- Beaufort, in his evidence said he spoke to them, and then walked employed by Harold George in the here?" Fisher said they were uuckor about March 30, 1940, at Tra-walla, stolen 12 sheep, valued at two years. He knew a man named gun was in the truck. he also still **£13/4/**, the property of Langi-Kal-Kal Pty., and also with having, on the was instructed by George to then went to the front of the truck Kal Pty., and also with having, on or about May 26, 1940, at Trawalla stolen 10 merino wethers, valued at from Newey's. He was told to go him to leave it alone, as he intena-fil, the property of Langi-Kal-Kal with Glenister and get a load of ed to get it examined by a meta-

sheep. He thought there were 29 anic. Bennett said he amount sheep in all. It was about 10.30 in duck-shooting with Fisher, and having, on or about March 26 in the truck, and left them in asked how he would shoot ducks 1940, at Trawalla, stolen 10 merino George's yard at the back of the without a gun, he said "he ju wethers, valued at £11, the pro- shop. At 5 o'clock on the same day came out with Jack. perty of Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd. and also with having, on March 30 1940, at Trawalla, stolen 12 merino wethers, valued at £13/14/, the pro-that some of the sheep had a the best of Fay's at said they had not been in the The Middle Creek, with the same sheep angle paddock. Fisher said they in the same truck. When loading had been to Clarrie Thomson's at Newey's paddock, he noticed which he said was two miles away wethers, valued at £13/14/, the pro-that some of the sheep had a to get Thomson to tow them in wethers, valued at £13/14/, the pro-perty of Langi-Kal Pty. Ltd. The information in the cases against Bennett was laid by Senior-Detective Sydney Harold McGuffie and in the cases against Fisher by three red-coloured sheep in the front door. Fisher said he went to died and 101 were missing. The the red-coloured sheep had the Fisher had not been to his place black brand J in circle. Witness then said to Fisher, "Your black of the gates were locked. The missing sheep were locked. The missing sheep at the sheep outside. were valued at 30/ a head—a total After again viewing the sheep were intercepted, and found it agof £151/10/. On March 30, he saw witness said the J in circle was ain to be four miles. Fisher said it the Senior-Detective and a man plain on the white sheep; the red- was about four miles from where named Bennett. He also saw 12 coloured sheep had a blotch on his truck had broken down to his sheep with their legs tied along-John Patrick Fay, farmer, of checked it, and found it to be He then said to naddock on the road. Each sheer 15, Harold George called at his Fisher, "Why did you not come had two front and and one hind place and asked him if there was home when your truck broke down leg tied with thin rope and binder any chance of agisting his stub- instead of going to Thomson's?" twine, similar to that produced in court. They put the sheep in a copy of which was produced). On house, which Fisher said belonged iruck. and took them to the Langi- March 2, George brought sheep to to Bennett. When asked why h Kal-Kal stables. It was about 3 to his place, when he (witness) was did not get that car to tow him in 3.30 a.m. The sheep were the pro- absent. He was present on March he made no reply. Witness then perty of Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd. 4, when more sheep were put on told Fisher he was satisfied he was his property. He did not know how there for the purpose of stealing and they were branded with a red many sheep there were. The last sheep, and at daylight he would triangle, conjoined F on the near load came on March 8. He never at get the manager to get boundary shoulder. The brand produced in court was the Kal-Kal brand. Three of these sheep were at pre-sent outside the Court House, and they were valued at 22/ per head. He knew both Fisher and Ben- He thought there were 90. The po- ager's office, leaving Fisher in the nett, and they had no authority to remove sheep from Langi-Kal-Kal. On April 2, the sheep were count-ed and there were 379 a short and Ben-nett, and they had no authority to remove sheep from Langi-Kal-Kal. On April 2, the sheep were count-ed and there were 379 a short and ben-mond of Buaugor.

on April 2, the sheep were count-ed, and there were 378—a shortage of 22 (including the 12 found with April 4, in company with Senior-d 22 (including the 12 found with April 4, in company with Senior-d April 4, in company with Senior-duck-shooting with Fisher; you of 22 (menutung the 12 found with their legs tied) between March 26 and April 2. The other 10 missing were of similar type to those found with their legs tied. On the stable Duke, and the content of the stable of March 30, he was present with Senior-Detcetive McGuiffe and with circle J and 16 with a dia-then told Bennett that they were First-constable Duke, when a mond-shaped black brand. He de-{ going to have a search made at search was made of a shed at Mr livered the lambs to Langi-Kal-Kal daylight, and they expected to (Continued on Page 4.)



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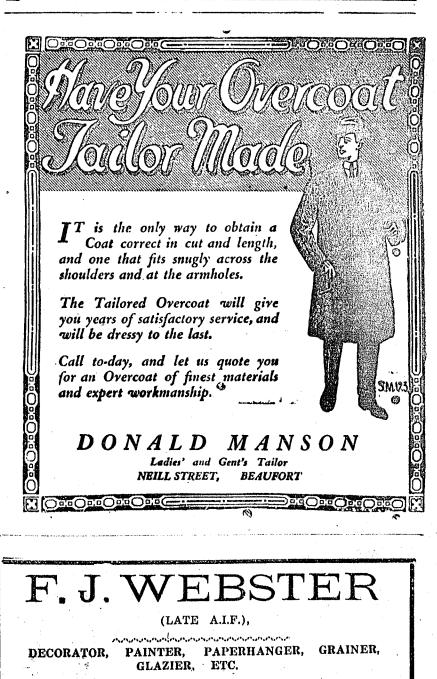
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SATURDAY APRIL 27, 1940. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Few things are impossible diligence and industry

ers to 27/7; 2 lambs, same owner 27/6; and 22/3; 80 ewes and cross-bred wethers, Mr Chas. McDonald Mortchup, wethers 26/7, ewes 20/1 Harries for a week-end. to 16/10; 60 merino wethers and Ellis Bros., Beaufort wethers 21/10, ewes to 17/1; 54 comeback wethers, Mr J. A. Harris Beaufort, 23/10 to 22/9, averaging 23/5; 50 comeback wethers, Messrs kitchen tea, sponsored by the Beauto 23/5, averaging 24/2; 10 lambs two popular young people, in the same owners, 25/4; 40 merino weth- C.W.A. Club Rooms on Monday same owners, 25/4; 40 merino weth-ers, Mr Jack D. Kelth, Carranbal-lac, to 23/1; 49 merino wethers and ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster of honour. Miss Day, who has al-ewes found at Fay's, he could tell break daughter. Sheila

Billiard Match --- A most inter-

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fort, has been the guest of Mr and with a mixed doubles tournament Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, C. H

SMITH. — In loving memory of the past week. my dear husband and our father I. Mr E. W. Lehmann, manager of sults: get. nserted by his loving wife and Melbourne. Mr J. Robinson has Section 3 - N H Oddie and been appointed manager of the A. Roffey, owe 1 30. Beaufort branch as successor to Mr Lehmann. Detective-Sergt. A. McKerral. Miss E. Hobson, owe 1 30. who conducted the prosecution in

Lexton school Mrs A. Roffey, of Melbourne, has

ballarat Market. In Foldwing Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Gold-district sales were reported at the Ballarat market on Tuesday: 89 smith, will be pleased to learn that comeback wethers and merino ewes and lambs, Mr D. R. Hannah is spending a holiday with her for killing a holiday with her better in mealth, and ewes and lambs, Mr D. R. Hannah is spending a holiday with her better in the liter to the station brand was blotched over butcher for killing. To Mr Byrne-His brands were now completely dry. The reason why the oil brands on the skin ewes and lambs, Mr D. R. Hannan is spending a nonday with ner Final - Mrs G. Cuthbertson and why the oil brands on the skin bra

Green Kitchen Test - A green Collins & Sons, Beaufort, 24/10 fort Younger Set, was tendered to

RT CLUB. TOURNAMENT

Fennis Club closed Mrs C. Morvell, of this town, for in which 15 pairs competed. Re- McKay, and J. Kirkpatrick again

Monday and Tuesday, is a form-resident of Beaufort, and left son d. N. H. Oddie and Mrs A. knowing same to be stolen. Mr T. E. Byrne, of Ballarat,

LADIES' TOURNAMENT

sue, sue, sue, bit is much better in health, and better in heal 1. Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss E. To Mr Byrne—His brands were Nickols, owe 15, 6—3. Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and why the oil brands on the skin Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Why the oil brands on the skin Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Why the oil brands on the skin Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Why the oil brands on the skin Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Why the oil brands on the skin Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Why the oil brands on the skin Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Why the oil brands on the skin Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Why the oil brands on the skin Final — Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Why the oil brands on the skin brands on the skin



COMING OF AGE PARTY.

weeks, bit 1. McErvale, Brewster of honour, bits Day, who has all party to their daughter. Shena sheep found at rays, he could ten develope said that he up not re-wethers at 24/, ewes to 22/6f 25 ways been a good Younger Set who was 21 years of age that day they had been recently branded the whole because the brand in some cases. Mitness then said, "You can see we both charges, and reserved his de stended the whole length of the are not here groning in the dark fence." worker, received a very useful col-dection of kitchen utensils, and The function was held in the Ner-date of the stand in some cases witness then said, for can be up to the stand, for can be up to the stand of Billiard Match. — A most inter f also a china teaset from the club fin recognition of her services, friends came from Lake fin recognition of her services, and well-wishers, who finends and well-wishers, who danced to lively music supplied by billiard match between the Ararat Mechanics' Institutes was held. The result was a win for Beaufort Institutes was held. The result was a win for Beaufort Institutes was held. 100: L. King, 100; W. Smith Beaufort ______, King, 100; W. Smith 100: E. Hodgetts. 100: J. Martin 100: E. Hod <text><text><text>

Canada and and the second statements Tuesday's Sittings. CHARGES OF RECEIVING.

When the adjourned sitting turday afternoon | the Court was resumed on Tuesday.

Mr T. Estate, was practically the same as mustered. Neither he nor George he must have received more. He you have had many

the skin had been under cover. cases. Oil did not dry out on its own ac- Senior-Detective McGuffie, of when Mr Embling and he return- your slaughteryards on March 21. count. Heat and the elements North Melbourne, stated that on ed to the police station, Senior-De- about midnight, and he saw 14 dried it. They branded after shear- April 30, he saw accused at the tective McGuffie said, in the pres- skins with a black A brand or dried it. They branded after snear-ing, and when the sheep came in for dipping about a month later the brands, were always dry. April 30, ne saw accused at the tective incontine said, in the pres-Beaufort police station. First-con-stable Duke and Mr Embling were now states that he knew the sheep present. Accused said he killed 20 he bought from Fisher were stolen St. Enoch's were branded with To Detective-Sergt. Mckerral — to 22 sneep a week, and during the that he did not make anything a black A. Where did the sheep out of them, and that he only come from those skins, were taken out of them to help Fisher out of off?" George said, "That would be a difficulty." George said that war some of that lot." than the wool. The red Laurie Tucker. He asked him correct. Witness was present when First-constable Duke stated that blotch extended almost to the skin had he purchased sheep or lambs the red oil and a bottle were found at about midnight on March 21 be

Friday, George visited his property oil. They then searched the shed them from. George said he blot-and took four lambs away in his and near, where the skins were ched the brand over with a bottruck. On March 31, George called they found a tin of red branding the. On returning to Beaufort, the on him at night and asked him for oil and a bottle. Witness then took police found a tin of branding oil a little extension of time regarding George back to the police station and bottle (preduced) in the en-agistment, as it was not conven- and in the absence of First-con- gine-room at George's place. Acient for him to lift the sheep. The stable Duke and Mr Embling, ac- cused said he used it to blotch over agreement was for the duration of cused said, "This is what you get the brands of those sheep. On An the stubble only and the stubble for doing a good turn. I got no- ril 9, accused and Fisher came the had been burnt, but he eventually thing out of it, and I did not take the Beaufort police station at witconsented to give him three days' one penny off his account." Ac- ness' request, when he interviewed grace. George then said, "I have cused then said he knew the sheep them in the presence of First-con-something to tell you, and I want to were from Kal-Kal, and that they stable. Duke and Mr Employ-Similar — In loving memory of the past week. my dear husband and our father i Mr E. W. Lehmann, manager of my dear husband and our father i Mr E. W. Lehmann, manager of Frederick Ransom Smith, who died the Beaufort branch of the State April 26th, 1936. Deep in our hearts a kept, of, one we loved and will never fort on 2nd May, to take up his ap-of, one we loved and will never fort on 2nd May, to take up his ap-property were involved, George re-bling to tell you, and I want to be perfectly candid and honest with help Fisher out of difficulty. When in the receiving." When asked if the sheep on will never fort on 2nd May, to take up his ap-property were involved, George re-bling to tell you, and I want to be perfectly candid and honest with help Fisher out of difficulty. When in the receiving." When asked if the sheep on will never fort on 2nd May, to take up his ap-property were involved, George re-bling to tell you, and I want to were from Kal-Kal, and that they stable. Duke and Mr Embling. He be perfectly candid and honest with help Fisher out of difficulty. When in the receiving." When asked if the sheep on will relinquish his duties in Beau-property were involved, George re-bling to tell you, and I want to be perfectly candid and honest with help Fisher out of difficulty. When in the receiving." When asked if the sheep on will relinquish his duties in Beau-property were involved, George re-bling to tell you, and I want to state of the bank, and help Fisher out of difficulty. When is the bank and between December 1, 1939, and have been stolen from St. When help fisher out of difficulty. When is the sheep on will relinquish his duties in Beau-property were involved, George re-bling to tell you took there. Fisher's pres-to a stolen from St. When have been charged Harold Henry George with having, at Beaufort, on or about March 26, 1940, received 10 merino be out the following day but he did be out the following day but he did with the set of the set o who conducted the prosecution in the Beaufort Court and left son d. N. H. Oddie and Mrs A. Hober and Mrs A. Burne of Ballarat. mustered the sheep and took them George said they were not his did not sell those sheep to George Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, ago. At the "Riponshire Advocate" Of -1 Miss Constance Lynch, of the fast and Beaufort School staff, has been appointed assistant-teacher at the pointed assistant-teacher at the state of the fast and beaufort school staff, has been appointed assistant-teacher at the state of the sta that given by him in the cases on the previous day. He stated that most of the 10 skins found at long time, and most of the 10 skins found at long time, and said anything about the sheep to most of the 10 skins found at long time, and said anything about the sheep to harry Victor Martin stock agant loss then told him that the Party loss the loss then told him that the party loss the loss the party loss been staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs A. M. Parker of Beau-fort, and with Mr and Mrs K. Bow-ker, of Ararat. Before his departure for South Africa, Mr Robert Eadie was given

To Defective-Sergt McKerral - to 22 sheep a week, and during the that he did not make anything a black A. Where did the sheep

EVOLUTION OF THE RIFLE.

RANGE INCREASED 300-FOLD.

The citizens of Leissig in 1498 aid not dream that a gun made of became seriously ill only a few an iron tube and a wooden stock days ago. He was a son of the late were stream on the graves of a placed in here. He touched were an non-tube and a wooden stock days ago. He was a son of the late were strewn on the graves of a placed in here. He touched on a which they used over a range of a Cornelius and Mary Ann Tucker were strewn on the graves of a placed in here. He touched on a an from tube and it wooden stork which they used over a range of a frew hundred feet, would develop into a precise weapon like the mo-dern rifle, capable of accurate fir-ing at beyond one mile and a half. The iron tube of the Leipsig gun was closed at one end, and there was a touch hole. It was developed into the "matchlock" or "Arquewas closed at one tint, and the second ALF, which degue into the "matchlock" or "Arque-bus," in which a trigger mechaniza-tion brought the match-a cord soaked in saltpetre—into contact with some fine or "priming" pow-der in a pan, and this, in turn, ig-nited the charge Augustin Kut-ter, of Nurnberg, achieved fame in 1520 for his rose or star-grooved barrels. As the grocves formed a spiral, this was the direct ancestor of our modern rifle.

duced sparks to ignite the priming the pall-bearers were Messrs. A. Bev. W. J. Tame led the Lord's a much stronger body than they would be spowder was used in the 16th Cén-Stevens, F. Wilkinson, G. Hart, R Wreaths were placed on the were after the last war. Conditions tury, in an attempt to replace the Williams, L. Dawson, E. Price, W. Shrine as follow:—Official R.S. & after this war would not be the tury, in an attempt to replace the Thomas, and J. Dawson, Mr A. Snrine as 1010w.—Official R.S. & same as after the last war, and cord, but eventually the more E. Filbey, of the Methodist Church Ist Division, Mr S. Young; 2nd Di-temptor flint lock of Fimburst read the burial service. with Mr W A. Skene: 3rd Divcord, but eventually the more E. Filbey, of the Methodist Church fist Division, Mr S. Young; 2nd Di-effective and simpler flint lock or Elmhurst, read the burial service. fusil appeared. Some fusils were issued to the British Army in a arrangements. — "Ararat Ad-issued to the British Army in verticer" 1644, but it was not until about vertiser.' 1644, but it was not general 1675 that they came into general 1675 that they came into general 1675 that they most important 1676 the death on 1677 that they came into general 1678 that they came into general 1678 that they came into general 1679 that they came into general 1675 that they came in 1675 that they came into going in the most important change in the musket for 150 years In 1800 the Rifle Brigade was at the home of her daughter (Mrs 2010 at the home of her daughter change in the musket for he grade was In 1800 the Rifle Brigade was raised. It was armed with the muzzle loading "Baker Rifle," man-ufactured by a Whitechapel gun-smith. With the exception of light the army consmith. With the exception of age bound, England, one resided at Rev. J. P. MacDougall offered a of Bur, him bit in the graver for those who had laid down years. their lives in the Great War. The years.

The Rev. Alexandra Forsyth, a tonator. principly the British au-ery was ignored by the British au-thorities. until 1838, when it was applied to the "Brunswick" muzzle loading rifle without success, and then to the smooth bore Brown then to the smooth bore Brown

Captain Minie, of the French Army, invented the rifle bearing his name. British units were eq-uipped with it in 1851, and used it uipped wipped with it in 1851, and used it in the Kaffir War and in the children. The remains of the late world conditions touching Austra Crimea. It fired a heavy and ex- Mrs Galloway were interred in the lia. They were faced with ravages Crimea. It fired a heavy and ex-pansible bullet, and was sighted up to 1000 yards. Other rifles used by the army at the time were the the army at the time were the

in the Emilieu fine, family, f Arms Factory in 1855, but the bore was smaller. This rifle was used in the latter part of the Crimea cam-paign, and in the Indian Mutiny. paign, and in the Indian Mutiny.

responsible for the inventions that made up the .303 Lee-Metford which was the first magazine rifie. An approved form of this weapon called "Lee Enfieid" appeared in Called "Lee Called The Depart-Called "Lee Enfieid" appeared in Called "Lee Called The Depart-Called The Depart The Depart-Called The Depart The 1895. This was sighted up to 1900 bers of the committee, and was only overcome their energies in the usual printing done was left in the hand tea-yards, and had multiple magazine heartly supported by the head tea-loading. Smokeless powder came the suitably responded. An was anything if they lost the war? Studd. A tasty supper was providinto use about this time, and the apology was received for the un-effectiveness of the rifle was in-creased, because it was possible to the un-the state of the rifle was in-effectiveness of the rifle was in-creased, because it was possible to the un-the state of the rifle was in-the state of the rifle aim more shots

The Lee Enfield was used with considerable success in the South African War, 1899-1902. The troops now carry the Short Nagazine Lee Enfield. This was used in the last war, but there have been several improvements teacher here, had recently been to come. (Applause). and a lighter and shorter bayonet appointed assistant at Lexton, and Kipling's "Recessional" was then NOTICE is hereby given that IN and a highter and shorter payonet appointed assistant at restor, due to the short was then Notice is hereby given that in-is used. The S.M.L.E. rifle, without there was a credit balance of £10 The president made an appeal on all RATES remaining unpaid bayonet, weighs 8 lb. 10½ oz., and 3/8 on the sports meeting, of for contributions for the Ripon Pa-after 30th APRIL, 1940. is sighted up to 2800 yards. The which the schools' patriotic fund infantry also has an anti-tank received £5/1/6, the local Comforts for those men going overseas retary. rifle

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Further curtailments in train ser-vices are advertised by the Railway Department, owing to the coal strike. C.W.A. meeting at Beaufort Thursday, May 2. Lecture on "Care of the Feet" by Miss Woodburn. Golden thread Beaufort Endles to se spent on requirements. C.W.A. meeting at Beaufort C.W.A. meeting at Beaufort Thursday, May 2. Lecture on "Care of the Feet" by Miss Woodburn. Golden thread Beaufort Collen thre

others

merest will be charged on all rates tamen at the school address will be charged on all rates tamen at the percentage system in service to the widows and depend-remaining unpaid after both Ap-rin 1849.

Anzac Day.

OBITUARY.

Residents of Crowlands and district will learn with sincere regret of the death of Mr Edgar Trivatt Tucker, who passed away at the Ararat Hospital on Sunday morn- FIRST WAR-TIME CERÉMONY. ing at the age of 67 years. Al-

though he had not enjoyed good health for some years, Mr Tucker

spiral, this was the durect ancestor spiral, this was the durect ancestor of our modern rifle. A wheel with a cogged edge that rubbed against pyrites and pro-the pall-bearers were Messrs. A. The coffin was carried by Messrs L. Tucker, J. Dawson, N. Price J. Price, E. Price (nephews), and the pall-bearers were Messrs. A. The proceedings were opened by the band playing the National An-them. The hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" was then sung. Rev. W. J. Tame led the Lord's a much stronger body/ than they

Mr E. Lehmann; all Light Horse ruptive forces which would

then to the smooth bore Brown Bess. The Brunswick, it was said was fairly accurate at "the pro-digious distance of 700 yards." Captain Minie, of the French Captain Minie, the store of the store of the french Captain Minie, the store of the french Captain Minie Mi

the army at the third work of the dis beautiful floral tributes of all Christian thought and civilis-"Lancaster" and the "General sympathy were placed on the cof-fin. The pall-bearers were Messrs. The Minie principle was retained in the "Enfield" rifle, which was in the "Enfield" rifle, which was . Father ity in its breadth—not those of any

creased, because it was possible to aim more shots. The Lee Enfield was used with the Could be the field mote of thanks to the character reported that age must be then mote, and it of thanks to the character parents' meeting a peace and victory had not come by meeting. The Lee Enfield was used with the Could be the character reported that age must be then mote, and it of thanks to the character parents' meeting a peace and victory had not come by meeting.

Club £4/1/6, and the committee re- -- the collection was being devoted tained £1. The combined schools' to that cause to-day, instead of the concert, in which two schools did Comradeship Fund.

COMING EVENTS. Further curtailments in train ser-unce an extended to the date, showed a profile of £23/12/, from which Last Post" and "The Reveille," and The Reautort School had 11/9 of the Repediction

^{*} thanked M

one of the promoters of the Legacy) Club. His life was dedicated Club. His life was dedicated to a large extent to those orphans, and BUY A BRITISH FORDSON -IT PAYS the had done a magnificent e thanked him sincerely for coming to Beaufort to-day. Captain Selleck McKay for having invited him to Beaufort. He felt like telling th

necessary, the controlling force in this country. There were many diswork more openly when peace came

tinued to use the smooth bore fintlock, called "Brown Bess." Of fintlock, The Rev. Alexandra Forsyth, a Scottish clergyman, applied the de-tonator principle, but his discov-ery was ignored by the British au-ery was ignored by the British authe boys going away would not have

> the Ripon R.S.L.: a wireless se having been lent by Mr J. F. erspoon. Children from the distric schools were present.

FOOTBALL

MEETING OF RIPON ASSOCIA-TION.

paign, and in the infinite mutani when in the infinite mutani when it is a signification of the set of its strength to try out the frest meeting of the newly-strest BREECH LOADER. The famous "Snider," invented by Jacob Snider, a Dutch-American wine merchant, was introduced in 1664. This was the first breech loading rifle, and it was sighted up to 1000 yards. Many units were armed with it in the next few years. The Marimi-Henri ham-mierless, a steel-barrelled rifle, with a flatter trajectory than the Snit der was adopted hn 1871. It was a natter trajectory than the Shi-der, was adopted in 1871. It was sighted up to 1000 yards. Improvements followed quickly. Improvements followed quickly. Lee, a Canadian watchmaker, and Metford, a railway engineer, were responsible for the inventions that

Shire of Ripon.

INTEREST ON RATES.

Begufort, 6/4/40. Shire of Ripon.

or the Feet" by Miss Woodburn. plaster and a tew least in the tool wery tasky repast being provided. ers and others contemplating mak-Golden thread, Best jar of Apple Mr Thacker suggested that some The room was prettily decorated ing improvements to their Dairies

Jelly. Band recital, Heaufort Ficture Theatre, Sunday night, April 28. Items by Lehmann family and Crouch to have a look at it. d Crouch to have a look at it. expressed delight at their pres- able that such improvements The head teacher went into de- ence. They had listened with ap- should be deferred until same are The shire of Ripon notifies that fails in regard to the results ob-preciation to his inspiring ad-interest will be charged on all rates tained at the schools' sports, and dress. Mr Selleck had given great will shortly be appointed.

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stead of 7 p.m.) daily, Sunday in-The Programme for May 11will include "STABLEMATES" and "BLOCKHEADS." The Special film airmalled from England of the all days of the week EXCEPT SUN-

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in conjunction), hold LIONTHINY gor, 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, SALES of STOCK at their Yards, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. every SECOND THURSDAY is Salvation Army, Sunday, 11

Neut Sale-

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CHURCH SERVICES.

-----SUNDAY, 28th APRIL, 1940. -----

Church of England. — Beaufort 1 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo —Rev. W. J. Tame.

Methodist Church. - Beauford 11 and 7; Chute, 2 — Rev. G. E H. Vertigan, L.Th. Raglan, 3-M Waldron.

THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctionsers Presbyterian Church. - Buan

Each Month. These Sales will be hold regularly. Frespective of size of yeading. Wase Gold. Waterloo); 2.30, S. School (Beau-fort); 7, Salvation Meeting.—Ad-jutant Fogarly, C.O. Lieutenant Sandilands, Assistant.

G. R. WILKINSON Further Reduction of Country DENTAL SURGEON, of Ballarat, Train Services on Account of Coal VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY, Appointments may be The following shows the FULL made at McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

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POLICE COURT - ----(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ad sheen with legs tied ready for went to Fisher's home, and saw Fisher in company with First-con-stable Duke. Fisher was taken to the office at Kal-Kal Witness said there at the best on the state of the adverted to the best of the adverted the state of the bucked about that. It was the best converted the state of the adverted the state of the bucked about that. It was the of the dense of the adverted the state of the state of the adverted the state of the state of the adverted the state of the state the office at Kal-Kal. Witness said there. At about 7 a.m. he detained tertained their guests at the Alex- only a matter of the people know- time of her demise. Her funeral to Fisher, "When we interviewed you this morning, you told us you were out duck-shooting. We have since found out that you and Bensince found out that you and Ben-nett were on a sheen-stealing by the said in the said in the by her cousin, Mr C. J. Lauter, tients sometimes, and they did not cortege moved from the residence had taken any other sheep, and he replied, "No." He then took Fisher TWO OTHER CHARGES OF gladioli and dahlias. out to the stable, where the 12 mer-

a number of sneep, and found, am-ong others, 68 Romney Cross ewe lambs. They were branded J in circle (in black) on the back, near rump. Mr Embling identified them as the property of Kal-Kal, and could not produce all of her pet²,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940.

Middle Creek, where they mustered require an increase of coal pro-a number of sheep, and found, am-duction by at leas' 50 per cent. and Bush Nursing Hospital.

later the same day they were taken rol from coal is that the production OPENING OF NEW WING. nd sheep with legs tied ready for fact, the the day First-constable moval, and that they (Bennett to Kal-Kal by First-constable nd Fisher) were going back to get Drummond. On April 9, Fisher and george came to the police station men needed more urgently as sol-ne fruck to remove them when in-

to the stable, where the 12 mer-ino sheep were, and Fisher said they had taken them from the Triangle paddock. Back at the of mation of First-constable John When asked how many, he said ab-out five lots of 10. He (witness) then said that would be 50, on Alexander Fisher would make it 62. Fisher said

-----ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY.



hospital practically ate what he Ivie McErvale (Brewster), and J. S. STEALING SHEEP. Miss Caitriona Ross attended her paid per week-the rest he got for McErvale (Camperdown). Numer-

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