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# To Work for School for Another Three

# EAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. WAR BONDS ARE NEGOTIABLE

NEW COMMITTEE ELECTED.

The triennial meeting of parents onvened by the head teacher (Mr L. S. Dalrymple), was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night to elect a school committee for the enuing three years. Mr Dalrymple presided, and there was an attendance of eight townsmen and two ladies. The chairman read the regulation relating to school committees.

There were eight nominations.

Mr J. Duke said he would help the drop out to save holding a ballot, as he thought only parents should be elected. The attendance, however, did by the parents.

Mr Duke's offer to withdraw from the ballot was not accepted.

The following were elected as a committee:—Messrs. W. J. Scriven, J. Duke, A. J. Hughes, C. Wyllie, H. J. Buchanan, S. P. Emerson, and J. Cole. The chairman thanked all those who had attended, although, he said, he was sorry there were not more.

ELECTION OF OFFICE-BEARERS.

The following office-bearers were then lected by the new committee:—Chairnan, Mr W. J. Scriven; correspondent nd treasurer, Mr H. J. Buchanan.

MEETING OF NEW COMMITTEE.

The newly-elected committee afterards met; Mr Scriven presiding.

Mr Buchanan reported on the noxious weeds in the school plantation, complained of by the local inspector.

It was arranged to have a workingpec to eradicate the weeds; the matter of brganising same being left in the hands of Messrs. Duke and Emerson, on the motion of Messrs. Wyllie and Hughes.

The head teacher reported that the boys and he had cleared out the weeds in the school playground, and Mr Duke kindly burnt them. The attendance was much about the same, and the staff the same as at last meeting. He also reported in regard to the fence.

PROCEDURE FOR TAX REFUND APPLICATIONS. — Mr L. S. Jackson Federal Taxation Commissioner, said on Monday night that a request for refund of any amounts of tax in excess of asments must be paid at the time assessments are paid. In the case of respect of which group deductions in the tax is adjusted through the employer, the application to Taxation Department should be submitted preferably in writing through the employer, he said. All tax stamps presented in payment of assessments should be correctly dated, and cancelled with taxpayer's initials. Tax stamps obtained after March 31 should be posted on a new page of the stamp book. This would save the taxpayer much time and trouble when applying for a refund. All tax stamps accumulated up to date of payment of assessment must be presented with the application for refund. "There is no need," Mr Jackson said, "for a taxpayer to wait for the due date of his notice of assessment to arrive before submitting his tax stamps or group certificate in payment of the tax, assuming he has sufficient deductions made to meet the tax."

# District Clips.

Dalgety & Co. report March 25:-ROB/BGR (Buangor), sup com w 28d; DS/B (Beaufort), 1st com 27½d; TRS/ Skipton, com 25ld; EJL/Raglan, aa com 25½d; JL/Raglan, aa com 25½d; The Grange/BFT (Beaufort), 1st com 25½d; COW/B (Raglan), aa com 25½d; VW/R (Ragian), aa com 243d; AF/Eurambeen, 1st com 241d; JK/MID (Middle Creek), aa com 243d; JT/R (Beaufort), aaa mer 23d; TW/East Lynne (Beaufort), com committee in any way, but would rather 221d, 1st a cbk 22d; RD/Trawalla, com 21½d, a 21¾d; B/Skipton, aa cbir 21d.

Messrs. Elder Smith & Co. Ltd. report on 25th March that after an innot say much for the interest shown terval of three weeks, appraisements were resumed in Geelong this week. Our catalogue comprised 4549 bales of wool drawn principally from the Western and far Western districts of the money invested in the Third Liberty State and the border districts of South Many choice merino and comeback clips were included in the offering. The highest prices realised in our catalogue for each section was for merino 354d for GM/Linlithgow from Moutajup, and f or comeback 27d for JMcL/Ferngrove from Barwon Downs. Proceeds for this appraisement are due on April 16th. District sales are as follow:-WJH/Middle Creek, sup com 27ad, bkn 21d; WLF/Skipton, sup com 27ad; half-circle/T/BFT (Beaufort), aaa com 211d; CA/TR (Trawalla), f 211d; Mt. Mitchell/East (Ballarat), sup com a 21d. Messrs. E. J. Strickland & Sons

Ballarat, reported on March 26:-We submitted our 70th series for appraisement to-day and brought forward a good average catalogue of later shorn wools from various districts. The top price realised was 281d, obtained for the super aaa m of DD/Bopeep; the super aa m of the same clip realising up to 284d, and the super combing h 28d. A further batch of bulk-classed wools was also included, and these were appraised at very satisfactory figures. Proceeds of this appraisement will be available on April 16th. District sales:-PC/AM (Amphitheatre), m f 24ad; JBS/ boundary Lexton, 1st and 2nd lms 14d, b and p 144d; GA/Trawalla, m f 22d, bls and 1st pcs 164d, locks and 2nd pcs 104d; RURADENE, aa b 181d, aa m & r fle 18id, cbk 20id, aaa cbk 19id, aa cbk 19½d, a cbk 18¼d, a f xb 19½d, f xb 17¾d. aaa xb 174d, aa xb 171d, a xb 171d, xb 16d, x flc 17åd, r flc 16½d, 1st cbk pcs  $17 \ensuremath{^{3}} d$  , 1st xb pcs  $14 \ensuremath{^{1}} d$  , pls  $12 \ensuremath{^{1}} d$  , bls 11d . nks & wigs 114d, cbk locks 74d, locks & stns 7id, 1st cbk lms 16id, 2nd cbk lms 124d; SB/Trawalla, lms 14d, 2nd lms 13d; GC/Trawalla, crs 9d; WTL/ Trawalla, aa lms & lms 14½d.

> PRISONERS IN FAR EAST. - Representations for information concerning the 17,000 A.I.F. and other Australian servicemen in the Far East are continuously being made by the Australian Red Cross in conjunction with the International Red Cross at Geneva, but so for no details have been received, except in the case of 2734, apart from unofficial information concerning another 500. Of these 2734 the camp addresses of only 786 have been notified. The Red Cross at Geneva advises that 230,000 letters for all Allied prisoners had been distributed, and that relief supplies were also being sent to the prison camps. Of the letters sent by Australians no replies have yet been received.

There is a generally-held and entirely wrong view on the part of small investors in Australia that putting money into Government bonds for a period of yond recall, for the whole of that period.

point was made in a recent broadcast in support of the £100,000,000 Third Liberty Loan by the Governor of the Commonwealth Bank (Mr H. T. Armitage).

He added that it could not be too Government bonds on behalf of an srs. H. Evans & Son. owner at any time.

It should also be remembered that Loan pays a double dividend. It becomes immediately a fighting weapona means of backing up our fighting men and an aid to the Government to push on unhampered with its victory plans.

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BEAUFORT V.D.C. - Captain P. Russell and Lieut. G. Oddie were in charge of the Beaufort platoon of the V.D.C. on Saturday night, when a good number of men were on parade. Field signalling was practised in the open country close to the town; the signal section co-operating. On Wednesday night the customary classes were held. This (Saturday) afternoon there will be rifle practice at the local range.

V.D.C. SIGNALLERS. - A feature of the V.D.C. parade in Ballarat on Thursday night, 25th March, was the work performed by the signal section, under Lieut. Gilbert, in operations embracing almost the whole of central Victoria. By means of visual signalling the centres of Bendigo, Dunolly, Maryborough, Beaufort, Skipton, Ballarat, Blackwood, Daylesford, and Castlemaine were linked up, with Bendigo acting as the base. sults of the operation were most sat-Captain C. H. McKay, C.O. of A Com- cover casing. pany)

SAVINGS THAT COUNT. - Thousands of Australians still fail to realise the mighty power towards winning the war that lies in the collection of scrap and the saving of fuel. Here are two simple examples from London. The London, Midland and Scottish Railway sent 156,000,000 used railway tickets for repulping in the last year. They weighed 122 tons, and will make 12,000 4.5 shell containers. London transport will save 3,500,000 gallons of petrol a year by operating 550 producer-gas buses in the London area. Don't throw things away! Think always of the salvage collector.

### OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY J. CRAIGEN.

The funeral of the late Miss Mary five or 10 years means tying it up, be- Jane Craigen, of Banongill Station, Skipton, took place on Monday, 22nd March, from the Skipton Hospital, when her remains were interred in the Skipton Cemetery. The deceased had resided with the Fairbairn family for 20 years, and was held in very high esteem. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. J. T. Stokie, F. H. Cowan, C. Kearns, strongly stressed that in an emergency E. Duncan, K. McIntyre, and F. Alex-Government bonds can always be sold ander. A beautiful collection of wreaths at market price and the money obtained and floral tributes was received. The promptly. The Commonwealth Bank Rev. E. A. Forbes conducted the seror any other bank, savings bank, or vice at the graveside. The funeral arstockbroker will undertake the sale of rangements were carried out by Mes-

### MRS. M. V. GLEESON.

The remains of Mrs Mary Veronica Gleeson, wife of Mr William Gleeson, of Ararat (formerly of Beaufort), were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ararat, on Thursday evening, 25th March, and Mass for the repose of her soul was celebrated by the Rev. Father J. Day on Friday morning, 26th March. The funeral left the Church at the conclusion of the Mass for Ararat Cemetery. There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends. Amongst the many floral tributes were wreaths from the Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., St. John's Ladies' Committee, and the Postal and Engineers' Staffs, Ararat, The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs. J. J. Fitzpatrick (brother), P. Gleeson, B. McHugh (brothers-in-law). and G. Collins (cousin). The pall bearers were Messrs. H. Norton, H. Studd, J. Brophy, F. Webster, F. Lange, A. Curran, D. Burnard, D. Ryan, S. Bailey, and T. Creenaune. Dean Goldanich. assisted by Rev. Fathers Day and Russell, officiated at the graveside. Mr J. Dunn, of Ararat, carried out the funeral arrangements.

TUBELESS TYRES. - Details of South Australian motorists' successful experiments with tubeless tyres have been sent to Melbourne by the Adelaide office of the Department of Supply and The Ballarat section operated from a Development, Professor Kerr Grant and position north-east of Ballarat. The re-other officers of the War Inventions Board, who have inspected the tyres. isfactory, and revealed the high effici-are greatly impressed—with their sucency of the V.D.C. signalling units in cess. One motorist who has fitted them the various centres. The Beaufort sig- to his car and tried them over nallers were stationed at a post in the rough roads, says that at the end of 10 hills south-east of the town. They were days of running, an air pressure check in charge of Corpl. J. F. Wother- showed that less than half a pound had spoon, working under the control of been lost of a 40 lb. pressure in the

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CRETE was lost to air-borne divisions, and gliders played a large part in the victory. The nucleus of the present German glider force was built up in pre-war years by who trained who trained without unduly publicising the fact



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thewhole-hearted co-operation of every woman in the com-munity. Use your influence with the family, friends, every one with whom you come in contact, to discourage extravagance and encourage saving.
Above all, set a personal example—wear last year's frocks, and be proud to do it; live simply; cut out spending on pleasure, and invest every penny you can in War Bonds and War Saving Cortificator and War Saving Certificates. -Says Lady Blamey





# Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE — A heavier yarding of 182. There were 70 bullocks, two trucks of which were prime heavyweights; remainder chiefly light and handy weights of good to prime quality. Two trucks of cows were good to prime, others plain and useful. Competition was active for best quality and values for same were very firm, but other grades showed a slightly easier tendency. Quotations:—Prime medium-weight bullocks, £17 to £18; extra prime and heavy, £10 to £20/17/6; prime lightweight bullocks £14/10/ to £16; good, £12/10/ to £13 10/; prime cows, £12 to £13/15/; good £9/10/ to £11; useful, £7 to £8/10/. CALVES .- A very heavy penning, to-

talling 172. A fair proportion consisted of decent quality steers and heifers; others useful. There were also a few I nice quality vealers. The demand was strong and values firm. Best made £15 SHEEP — 4318 penned. There was a slightly better offering of wethers, the majority good and prime quality; with a few pens heavy; others useful. Ewes were again heavily supplied, particularly canning descriptions. Only a limited number of good and prime quality was forward in this section. Sales opened to fair competition, and as sales progressed bidding became keener; values for wethers being 1/ to 2/ higher. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 23/ to 26/; extra, to 29/10; good, 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred ewes, 15/ to 17/; extra to 18/7; good, 12/6 to 14/; prime merinc wethers, 21/ to 24/; extra, to 25/10; good, 17/ to 19/.

LAMBS-1606 penned. Prime quality was scarce, the majority comprising good and useful trade descriptions. There were also a few pens suitable for



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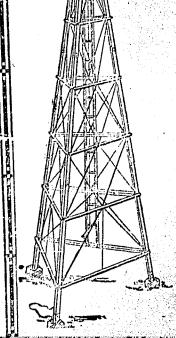
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IN MEMORIAM.

dear father and brother-in-law (August 23rd. 1926); also our dear brother and nephew Douglas (25th March, 1933) Not just to-day, but every day, silence we remember.

A life lived for others. -Inserted by her loving sons, daughters, and sister.
PANTHER. — In loving memory of

our dear promer, Archie, who departed the Raglan Patriotic League The meeting last night decided that it mother, April 26th, 1916; and dear fa-

Lovingly remembered. --Inserted by fond sister and daugh-

# "The Riponshire Advocate."

Published every Saturday Morning. "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at 24 years since they started the Water of League, he was saying a lot. Since would not care to face them with a prothe corner of Pratt and Streets, Beaufort. Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is true that wine improves with age-it is doubtful whether men do.

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AUTUMN'S COMPENSATIONS. THE leaves of the beautiful English trees that adorn our streets and were planted by the pioneers to keep green the memory of the Motherland are changing their colour and telling us that the summer has run its course and autumn is upon us. There is great beauty in these varying shades of brown and yellow that precede the fall of the Of recent years the autumn, alpleasant time of the year in these parts, has continued well into May without a break in the fine weather, except for a marked nippiness in the early morning and in the evening. These are some of the compensations of the season of autumn, and as the years advance we all realise that the autumn of life also has its compensations. Men and women, their families grown up and well established in some calling or other, have the time and inclination to stand aside from the hurly-burly of gaining a livelihood, and enjoy some of the beautiful things around them the things that are always visible and audible to the discern: If they desired to see in the minutes ing eye and ear—the treasures of art. literature and music, and the wonderful age can also afford the time to review could not see their way clear to alter with charity and even humour on hap- ding. They were asking Raglan to alter penings that stirred them to hot anger in days gone by, and to laugh at much ings much unnecessary unhappinessthings we could have avoided if we had years as a tale that is told.

RAINFALL. - The rainfall at Beaufort for March was 31 points, and for

war shop last week. The helpers were of, as the Raglan Patriotic League was ed in their preparations, to do it? He only a polite way of raising money. Was Mesdames Exell, Ward, and Robinson doing a fine work. The two meetings on on Friday, 26th March, and Misses the same date would split the compe-Donovan and Edwards on Saturday. Re- titors. If both held their sports on sepceipts for both days were £6/14/4. arate days, they would each have a full

RAID ON FOXES. — Foxes have be- field of competitors. If Ralgan ran on come so numerous in the Middle Creek district that residents sent an urgent district that residents sent an urgent ter chance of raising the money needed ter chance of raising the money needed the money needed

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Mr Wilkinson said they quite saw the

point that if both ran on the same day,

neither would get the same money. He

would like Waterloo people to under-

possible to alter their date now, and it

CONFERENCE AT RAGLAN.

On the suggestion of the Waterloo Sports Club, a round table conference was held at Raglan Hall on Thursday night between Waterloo representatives and delegates from the Raglan MR. W. GLEESON and Family desire Patriotic League, in reference to the Patriotic League, in reference to the meeting, and hoping they would raise the patriotic efforts of Waterloo, but Easter Saturday.

There were five Raglan, and seven Waterloo representatives present.

Mr W. Wilkinson (president of the Raglan Patriotic League), who acted dear mother and sister, who passed as chairman, welcomed the Waterloo away on the 29th March, 1940; also our delegates. They did not know what stand that Raglan never intended to take their date. They thought it would be a good idea if they had a sports the visitors' mission was. -Mr J. J. Dunn (president of the meeting, as there was nothing else on

Raglan folk for agreeing to their at- collect the money without going round tending, and in reply, to Mr Wilkinson with the hat. It was just about imsaid they had no objection to the Press being present. He was sorry there was would not be fair to ask the secretary our dear brother, Archie, who departed not an independent chairman. He un- to make all his arrangements again. was a body on its own, and was com- would not be fair to the secretary. mitted to finding so much per year. Mr C. V. Wyllic (secretary Raglan consider the alteration of the date in Waterloo Sports Club was not bound to gymkhana) said he had listened attenthe probable favour of a better gate for any league, but all money raised had tively to Mr Penduck's sentiments ab- their patriotic effort. otic Club. This year they included the last night the members gave instrucloo sports, and they had missed only its inception, the Raglan Patriotic Lea- posal to change the date. one year. It was untrue that they had gue had disbursed £740 to various patresolved to close down for the duration riotic efforts. The gymkhana was being of the war. If it were' possible for held for this fund, and they were comraise more money and would never re- not get the money, some one would have one lota more preference over the

gret it. The result would be twofold if suffer. It was ' surprising, a returned date. both clubs co-operated together. Mr soldier told him, the number of parcels Wilkinson had told them that he did received in the Middle East from Ragnot think Ragian would alter their lan. He had heard that Waterloc date, but he (Mr Dunn) thought if they raised £70 for the Ripon Patriotic Club had a quiet talk the Waterloo people the last Easter Saturday they ran their might convince them of the wisdom of sports. It was practically impossible for Ragian to change the date now. They doing so. Mr E. C. Penduck (secretary Water- had permission to run the trots and loo Sports Club) said that at his insti- publican's booth, and had accepted £30 in donations. He also had nine entries gation the conference was called. The for the chops and a number for the Ragian league was a patriotic body, and the Waterloo club was working for a Raglan could alter their date. It was patriotic cause. They were both out to unfortunate that Raglan had decided to fighting for them. It should not be im- hold a meeting on Easter Saturday, and had advertised it a fortnight before possible to arrange at the eleventh Waterloo, Of their 77 members, 30 athour that one of the events should not tended a meeting last night and inbe held on that particular day. Waterstructed them not to alter the date. loo for at least 20 years had had a meeting on Easter Saturday. They had They were in the happy position that financially they could not lose. These closed down merely for 12 months, and were a few facts they would like the determined not to close down for the duration of the war, Last year many Waterloo representatives to bear in monwealth Savings Bank, Mr Curtain larger bodies fell in with the line of urday. thought of the Prime Minister, and abandoned their meetings for that year. the decision that Waterloo had decided

mind about the sports on Easter Sat- had it us Mr. Penduck remarked that the fact £740 had nothing to do with the speci- Mr Dunn — The money was held to literature and music, and the wonderful to close for one year only, the minute though they would not have a loss, they a meeting for patriotic bodies. works of nature which abound in the book was here for their perusal. They countryside. Those people past middle book was here for their perusal. They should still take the proader view, and Mr. E. Lancey — Mr. Dunn left them the past in a clearer perspective, to look their date, which was of 20 years' stan- had been running as a sporting body was the Raglan Sports Club running until recently. Nothing should be too the sports not the Patriotic League. their date. They were as friendly toin days gone by, and to laugh at much of their own folly. In the autumn of their own folly. In the autumn of the body Barlon had an obligation to fighting forces in regard to re-arrang- pression that the meeting they came to of their own folly. In the autumn of the meeting of the life the truth comes nome to us that tic body, Raglan had an obligation to ing the secretarial preparations. Would before was a public meeting of the worry and strife about trifles have only produce a certain amount in hard cash it make any difference if they put their Sports Club, not a committee meeting to meet the needs of their league. If meeting off? The donations were given He took it for granted that it was the both ran on the same date, the same to the patriotic funds. He appealed to new Raglan Sports Club. things we could have avoided if we had amount of money would not be pro- them to put it to their members that a Mr J. McErvale — Would not the duced. The club with the smaller pro- greater amount would be raised by al- competitors be overjoyed if it were algramme would produce less money than tering their date. tered, instead of having two meetings the one with the larger programme which would be patronised by those who.

Mr Wyllie — What was to stop Water-, together! the past three months 328 points. | which would be patronised by those who loo from altering their date instead of Mr Wilkinson — Raglan was holding p.o.w. SHOP. — The organisers wish had patronised it before, It was the did not consider it was too much work the big money Waterloo were giving go-It would not be too much trouble to Mr ing to entice a bigger crowd? He Penduck to alter the date and do the thought they would get as many at work. It would not be too much troub- Raglan. le to him to do the work either if his Mr.V. Welsh — The misunderstand-

appeal to Messrs. A. Lewell and W. A. Skene, of Beaufort, to organise a fox hunt to destroy the pests. A small party went out last week-end and had a good way clear to change the date. If they went done the date is the control of the league of the control of th afternoon's sport. Six foxes were shot changed the date, Waterloo, to the last write to the secretary? It would not then, something might have been done two more badly damaged and not likely to get back to their base, while three others were hit.

man, would do all they possibly could to help. It seemed a shame that they meetings were on. It would not be too a matter of courtesy that they should

CLASHING OF FIXTURES should clash on the back front, when much to alter all their arrangements so many men were laying down their Mr Dunn—They had not kept count lives on the fighting front. These of all the money they raised for patriofighting men gave them the opportuntic purposes at Waterioo; the £70 beity to hold a meeting that they had. It ing only the profit on one sports. If was the likes of the late "Bluey" Trus- they reckoned up all the school concott they were raising their money for. certs, euchre socials, and dances, they might run into hundreds of pounds at If they could not come to a reconciliation, the Waterloo delegates would Waterloo, too. leave with the best wishes for their

Mr Wyllie -- He was not alluding to only to the Sports Club.

Mr Dunn said he differed from Mr Wyllie. Raglan had let its sporting body go, and Waterloo had kept its going. If all Waterloo's efforts were put together, there would be a decent amount for the little place.

Mr Wilkinson — They were more or less wasting their time, as both seemed determined to carry on.

Waterloo Sports Club), thanked the about the district at the time, and so In reply to Mr J. McErvale, Mr Wilkinson said the Raglan representatives were bound by their meeting.

Mr Wyllie endorsed this statement. Mr Wyllie endorsed this sale it to Mr Penduck asked them to put it to their committee again and ask them to

gone to the P.O.W. and Ripon Patri- out the fighting forces. At the meeting Mr Wyllie contended that Raglan, being a patriotic body, should have pre-Red Cross. If Raglan had a different tions that they could not alter the date ference over a sporting body like Waterday to Waterloo, they would get the of the gymkhana. When Mr Penduck loo. He felt it was useless to put the whole support of Waterloo. It was over said they needed money for the Patri- matter before the committee again. He

Mr Penduck — He was after getting the most for the fighting forces. As Waterloo was working for a patriotic pur-Raglan to alter their date, they would mitted to certain projects. If they did pose, he did not think Raglan should

> Mr Wyllie - Throughout the country only patriotic and not sporting bodies were holding meetings.

Mr C. Lewis said they had a duty to perform to the public, who were bamboozled. They did not know where they were going. One advertisement in the Press would 'alter it."

Mr Wyllie said that was not so. He only wished to God it would. How were they going to face their donors and the community?

Mr Lewis — He would not approach any of those people individually. Mr Wyllis — Why not alter the Wa-

terloo date? Mr Lewis — Waterloo was surely entitled to the day, when they had had it

for 20 years. Mr. Wyllie — Not as a sporting body over a patriotic body. Waterloo had £70

in hand... Mr. J. McErvale It was in the Com-

that £70 or part of it, in the War Loan, that Ragian Patriotic Club had raised if they were such a patriotic body?

fic object of the meeting to-night. Al- back them up if they had a failure at

much trouble to raise money for the Mr Dunn — He was under the im-

to thank all donors to the Prisoners of Raglan gymkhana they were thinking asking Raglan who were so far involv- a gymkhana or Scotchman's concert

not wait out in the cold. It was nearly SOCIAL AND 12 when he got home. When Messrs. Penduck and Dunn left, they did not know whether Waterloo was going to carry on, but up to to-day he had

heard nothing official from them. Had they let them know, there might have been a possibility of doing something. They put a letter in the paper, and at Waterloo on the Saturday night said they were kicked out.

Mr J. McErvale — That was street

talk. Mr Wyllie - For the last three weeks he had had more insults and abuse thrown at him than for the six years he had been here.

condition that they would write if Ragian left the date open.

Mr Wyllie - Mr Dunn said he would let them know when he went out of the

let him know on the Thursday. Mr Wyllie - He was in bed all day on tion, divided by Mesdames A. Beer the Thursday.

Mr Dunn - When Mr Wyllie broke L. Ryan; consolation, Mr J. O'Brien. his promise, he thought, what was the Secret number prize, divided by Mrs J use of his keeping his.

Mr J. McErvale - By his experience he thought they would find out that carpet bowls social, under the aus-

prizes.

Mr J. McErvale - There was no opposition.

Mr Dunn thanked them for the hearing given the deputation, and hoped their differences would be buried, and they would always be friendly in the

'A vote of thanks to the Press. moved by Mr Dunn and seconded by Mr Wilkinson, concluded the conference.

# BEAUFORT C.W.A.

MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort C. W.A., held at the association's hall n Thursday afternoon, was well attended, and the chair was occupied by the president (Mrs S. Young).

Correspondence was received from the Sutton Green link in England, stating that all sugar that had been sent by the Beaufort C.W.A. had been receive

It was stated that the Empire gift now to be kept in Australia, to be used for the war reconstruction period. The president welcomed Mrs Richard son, a visitor from Perth, and Mrs Dawkins, of Korumburra.

The list of birthday anniversaries was

then read out. An announcement was made that a speaker from the W.A.A.F.S. would ago after 10 years in Queensland, to attend next meeting."

An opportunity shop, together with an exhibition of members' work and treasures, was arranged for the fifth Thursday in April.

Financial support was asked for the Lady Huntingfield Memorial. Miss A. T. Stewart (group president) explained how to make syrup from rose hips, and members were asked to make some and bring it to next meet-

Mrs M: Watkin read an interesting article from "Country Crafts." Miss E. Lewis offered to read an ar-

Four members volunteered to attend to the hall for next meeting. Miss Stewart gave a skilful demon? Tration of glove-making, and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mrs M. Hinsch and Miss

FATAL ACCIDENT. - A fatal accident occurred at Trawalla station at 1 held early in April. A sum of £1/11/ was a.m. on Friday. William McCormick contributed by the Young Workers' Paan old age pensioner residing in a house triotic Guild for the months of Februowned by Mr Tom Rodgers, at that ary and March. Certificates are already place, fell from the railway platform held by Eric Smith and Bob Flavor. while others are nearing their £1 mark and was struck and killed by a passing goods train. The matter was investigated by First-constable S. Emerson of rain being registered. This makes of Beaufort, and an inquest will be a total of 230 points for the year.

# PERSONAL ITEMS

CARPET BOWLS. -- On Wednesday afternoon the members of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition for trophies donated by Mrs J. R. Hughes. The members of the winning team were:---Mesdames E.

SNOWBALL COMPETITION WON.-The Beaufort Town Band's snowball ing unpaid after 30th April, 1943. competition, which has been in progress about 12 months and was worth a little over £10, was won on Monday night by been Helping to Support the Fight-Mr Laurie Ryan, the first player to win ing Forces! Come to Raglan Patriotic Mr Penduck — There was a specific 12 games. Mr Ryan is a railway em- League's GYMKHANA ployee who has been working in Beaufort for some months, and Monday was Entries for Woodchops close on APRIL the eve of his departure for another 17th with the Secretary. Don't Forget: town. The usual euchre social was con- Ragian for Easter Saturday. C. V ducted in conjunction with the snow- WYLLIE, Hon. Secy. Mr Dunn — Mr Wyllie said he would ball competition, and resulted as fol- To save being Prosecuted, will the with the minstrels at many a benefit lows:-Section 1-Euchre and consolaand J. E. Day. Section 2-Euchre, Mr E. Day and Mr Scriven.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - A card and the crowd would go where the money pices of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club was. He thought it would pay Ragian took place on Saturday night at the CPLENDID Music: J. H. Currie's Band. to alter the date. If they considered it Fire Station, and, was well attended. in the right light, they had a certain Results:—Section i—Euchre and conso-Gents, 6/6; Ladies, 3/6. Bus from amount of priority over the date at lation, divided by Mesdames A. McGre- Mark's Exchange Garage, Lydiard FOR SALE, 1 Milking Cow. Apply this gor, C. Vowles, A. M. Parker, L. Ste-Mr. Wyllie instanced the success of phens, and S. Karslake. Section 2-Euthe Elmhurst meeting with £12/10/ in chre and consolation, divided by Messrs. L. Stephens, F. Haintz, and Mrs W. Torney. Carpet bowls-Mesdames H. Lardner, R. Hare, Messrs. G. Fore- MEMBERS are hereby notified that WANTED to Buy, Doll's Pram, in good man and J. Stewart.

> Mrs L. Stephens. Men - Euchre, Mr A. Gercovich: consolation. Messrs R. Hare and R. Matthewson.

CARDS AND BOWLS, - On Thursday night a euchre and carpet bowls social TME FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. W. was held by the members of the Beaufort F. B. Ladies' Club. Results:—Lad- be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 Mr. J. V. Nothnagel. ies-Euchre, Mrs J. Waldron; consolation, Mrs F. Worsley. Men-Euchre and Cordially invited to attend the meeting Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, T. Rev. J. P. consolation, divided by Messrs. W. Day and assist in transacting business. and O. Hare. Carpet bowls-Won by Mesdames S. Coles, C. Ward, E. Sullivan, and Mr W. Day

arrived at Buangor to replace First- fort Red Cross constable W. Drummond, who was transferred last December, reports the 'Ararat Advertiser."

Mr and Mrs E. Whitfield, of Beaufort, have been to Donald for a holiday. Mr J. Campbell and Miss Campbell of Maryborough, have been visiting Mrs S. Hancock, of Beaufort Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, of Beau-

fort, have returned from a holiday. Mr Geo. Lancey and his son, Mr Ron Lancey, returned to Raglan a few weeks which State they will be going back. Mr Chas. Lang, of the Railway Hotel Beaufort, has been on the sick-list\_

# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

Trawalla.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

At the recent meeting of parents of children attending the local school Miss E. Lewis offered to read an article out of the same journal at next Messrs. W. Foreman, E. Vowles, N. Smith, C. Broadbent, and J. McKenzie were elected to the committee. Mr J. McKenzie was re-elected chairman whilst Mr C. Broadbent was re-elected correspondent—a position well filled by him for very many years.

> SCHOOLS WAR RELIEF FUND. A permit has been obtained to continue social evenings, in aid of the Schools' War Relief. The first will be RAINFALL

March was a dry month, only 26 points

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. BAND Amateur Hour and Quizzes. Ap-

ril 11th. Good Selection

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### SHIRE OF RIPON.

INTEREST ON RATES.

Day, W. Ellis, H. Lardner, and H. Dunn OTICE is hereby given that interest will be charged on all Rates remain-N B ACTON. Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 2/4/43.

been Helping to Support the Fight-League's GYMKHANA on EASTER SATURDAY, RAGLAN RECREATION RESERVE. A good time assured for aii.

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subscriptions (5/ men and ladies) for the year 1943-44 are now due; pay-BAND SOCIAL. - At a card social able to Mr. Q. GREGORY at the held by the Beaufort Town Band on Commercial Banking Co. Bank. Some Monday night, 22nd March, the follow- subscriptions are outstanding from ing prizes were secured:—Ladies— 1942-43 season. Would members accept Euchre, Miss I. Waldron; consolation this as a gentle reminder. R. K. CORDING, Hon. Secy.

### BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary

WANTED, Someone with Sewing Machine that can be lent to Red Cross First-constable H. F. Downcy has M. C. HODGETTS, Hon. Secy. Beau-

# OBITUARY.

MR. THOS. E. HALL

We record with regret the death on March 25, at his home, Kilgour Street, East Geelong, of Mr Thomas Edward Hall, of that city. Deceased, who was 72 years of age, 1 caves a widow, two sons, a daughter, and several grandchildren. One son is Mr A. H. Hall engineer-in-charge of the Shire of Rinon's electricity supply power station

### MR. JAMES SUMMERS.

The death occurred on March 11 of Mr James Summers, senr., a well-known and esteemed former resident of Beaufort, and at the time of his demise he was a patient in the Ballarat Hospital. The late Mr Summers, who was 00 yea9rs of age, had cut wood for the Haddon mines 60 years ago. He and his late brother, Mr Joe Summers, danced person who removed five-foot wood concert, both at Beaufort and Waterloo.

> GRAND BALL, in aid of Red Cross Branch funds, Buangor Hall, Easter Monday, April 26th. Excellent Supper. Good Floor. Local Orchestra. Dou-ble Ticket, 5/; Single, 2/6. M. J. WHITE, President; I. M. BRENNAN, Hon. Secy.

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Harrison. Beaufort, 11; Waterloo, 3o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are Presbyterian Church Lexton, 11;

> MacDougall. Salvation Army Meetings Thursday - Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Logion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. —Captain E. Johnston

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LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tues-

Red Cross Branch. - Every alter-

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts

Prisoner of War Committee. -

Mothers' Club. - Second Friday

Oddfellows. - Every alternate

Rechabites. — Every alternate

Town Band. - Third Thursday

Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening

School Committee.—Fourth Mon

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club

-Every Tuesday afternoon, every

Saturday night, every alternate

Police Court. — Every Monday

Mechanics' Institute . - First Tu-

Fire Brigade. - First Monday in

Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Se-

C.W.A. - First Thursday in

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge.

Mark Lodge. — Fourth Thurs-

Thistle Club. — First Friday

of month (committee meeting and

Town Band Social. — Every Mon-

Younger Set. — Third Monday U

Volunteer Defence Corps. --

Parades three Saturdays each

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - E7-

Swimming Club Committee.

First Thursday in each month.

ery Wednesday night.

Golf Club. - In recess.

Second Wednesday in month.

day in every second month.

tee. - Second Monday in month.

cond Monday in month.

Club. — As summoned by secretary.

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As summoned by secretary.

Thursday to Rechabites.

Thursday to Oddfellows.

TIES AND CLUBS.

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Perth. In all other States they should

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been surveyed at the same time.

This is the first time all States have

The questionnaire has been remod-

elled so that some questions are deleted,

whilst further particulars are being

sought concerning things more vital to

Knowledge of the number of sheep

In West Australia, the forms are to be

The Commonwealth

within seven days.

war economy.

TEMPLE DAY APPEAL.

# DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

# Stockyard Hill.

P.W.M.U. BRANCH The annual meeting of the Stockyard Hill branch of the P.W.M.U. was held at the Church on March 3rd. Mrs Johnson (president) presided. Officeson; vice-presidents, Miss Ward and bullover old lines bottles book and bullover old lines bottles bullover old lines bottles bullover old lines bottles book and bullover old lines bottles bullover old lines Mrs Bain; secretary, treasurer, and "Chronicle" secretary, Miss Alma Kirkpatrick; gift table officer, Miss Ward; P.W.M.U. organist, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick. The sum of 13/ was sent to the Jewish Fund, and £1/10/ to the Erskine Mission to buy jam. A letter of thanks was read from Erskine Mission for a box of butter sent by Mrs D. Stewart. The sum of £1/9/ was realised at the gift table.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

There was a fine display of vegetables Fruit, and produce at the Church on points gained in the show, 10/ worth of points gained in the show, 10/ worth of dahlia tubers, gift of Mr Ranscome, was ing festival was held ing festival was held.

P.W.M.U. attended the annual Western Plains P.A. conference at Lismore on 1st April, when Mrs Bradshaw was the speaker.

### Skipton.

PROFITABLE EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE.

entertainment of this kind was present Slater, 2. Decorative dahlia: Mr Orr, 1; on Saturday evening, when the Patri- Mr Ritchie, 2. Six hybrid cactus dahotic Committee, assisted by A.C.F. and lias: Mr Orr, 1; Mr Ritchie, 2. Hybrid Red Cross workers, arranged a cuchre cactus dahlia: Mr Ritchie. Four roses: party and dance, which was patronised Mrs D. S. J. Mackinnon. Amateur as visitors from all the surrounding Mr Haslem, 2. Three decorative: Mr H was played by Miss Grace Wise. A divided the prize. The same two players also finished equal the previous week, and for the third night in succession, Mr Ellingham has taken part in the final.

OBITUARY. Mr William Henry Nicholls, who passed away at the Ballarat Base Hospital on 26th March, after a painful ill- geon, 1; Mrs Walker, 2. Geraniums: ness, was well-known to the older Mrs Bolte, 1; Mr Jarvis, 2, Cakes and generation of Skipton residents; being Cookery-Sweet scones: Mrs L. Nichfor a number of years in the employ of olls. Plain sponge sandwich: Mrs A the late Mr W. B. Wise, blacksmith. Johnston, 1; Mrs Bolte, 2. Sponge roll: Of late he conducted a business in Mrs L. Nicholls, 1; Mrs A. Johnston, 2 Doveton Street, Ballarat, but failing Brown sponge: Mrs Bolte. Plain cake: health caused him to dispose of the Mrs L. Nicholls. Lamingtons: Mrs R. business about 12 months ago. He was Wilkie, 1; Mrs Stevens, 2. Three-minute aged 63 years. His wife, who'predeceas- cake: Mrs Quish. Ginger cake: Mrs ed him, was a sister of the Rev. W. J. Quish Tame, of Beaufort.

PERSONAL. It is reported that the Rev. H. Price Smith (son and daughter-in-law) were and family will be leaving Skipton omitted from the report of the funeral shortly after Easter to take over the of the late Mrs Catherine Smith in last charge at Alvie and Beeac. Mr. Price issue. will reside at Alvie.

Mr and Mrs J. Shaw, who have lived on an out station residence at Banon- SEVERE GASH, — Kevin Jaensch gill for a number of years, intend re- a son of Mr and Mrs Clyde Jaensch, of turning to Skipton to reside.

duty with the R.A.N. in Australian waters, was home on leave last week-

Mr and Mrs Badenach and child are spending a holiday with Mr and Mrs A Angus at Skipton.

Mr Ferguson, of Perth, W.A., spent the week-end with his brother, Mr Ted Ferguson, of Skipton.

Mr Phil Grist, a former resident of

Skipton, is at present the guest of Miss | SWIMMING CLUB. — A meeting of at the Shire Hall on Thursday night. Hilda Cook, of this town. Mr F. S. Latch (president) was in the

Twenty-five members attended the Red Cross meeting. Mrs E. D. Mackin-members present. Accounts amounting non presided. It was reported that an to 18/6 were passed for payment; also evening euchre social had yielded £2 The corretory (Mice H. Compbell) evening euchre social had yielded £2 the cost of a shower recently purchased.

17/6, a street stall £2/13/, and the meet-ported a Cr. balance of £40 odd. It was ing stall £1/7/3. The monthly collection ing stall £1/7/3. The monthly collection decided to invest £24 in War Savings boxes totalled £7/19/6, and the Red Certificates and donated £2/2/ each Cross tin at the Skipton Hotel 12/1. Mrs the Ripon Patriotic Club, the P.O.W Fairbairn donated pot plants. The sum Fund, and the Red Cross. An honorarium was voted to the secretary (Miss of £20 was voted to headquarters, and Campbell). It was decided to abandon meetings until a future date, to be dethe following articles packed for Ballarat depot:—Pair socks, 4 pairs pyja- cided by the president and secretary. pullover, old linen, bottles, book and thanked the committee for the splendid for this healthy exercise of swimming

FLOWER SHOW. Some beautiful blooms were shown at the flower show held in aid of the Patriotic League funds on March 20. Mr A. Angus (president) declared the show open, and congratulated Mr J. Hogan (Linton) upon winning the silver rose bowl for champion gladiolus in the show. Mr Haslem won the cup for the champion dahlia for the third time and now becomes the owner. The aggregate trophy for highest number of won by Mr W. W. Sturgeon. Mr Theo Representatives of the Stockyard Hill Saunders judged the flowers and vegetables; Mrs Wishart and Miss Saunders decorative work; Mrs G. Chirnside and Mrs J. Walker, cakes and jam. A euchre party and dance at night concluded a very successful day. The total takings were £34. Mrs Bolte won the euchre trophy, and Mrs M. Osborne had the lucky number for fruit cake, gift of Mrs J. Walker. Following are some of the prize-winners:—Open, six decorative dahlias: Mr Orr, 1; Mr Ritchie, 2. Three Probably the largest gathering at an decorative dahlias:Mr Orr, 1; Mrs J

by a number of Allied soldiers, as well Six decorative dahlias: Mr Sturgeon, 1; districts. The door takings amounted Jarvis, 1; Mr Sturgeon and Mrs Slater to more than £18, which will go to- equal 2. Decorative dahlia: Mrs Haswards the Patriotic League funds. Mu- lem, 1; Mr Sturgeon, 2. Six cactus dahsic for the dance was supplied by lias: Mr Sturgeon. Three cactus da-Blay's Rhythm Band. The supper dance hlias: Mrs J. Slater. Cactus dahlia: Mrs Haslem. Six hybrid cactus dahlias was played by Miss Grace Wise. A bountiful supper was supplied by the dahlias: Mrs Slater, 1; Mr Sturgeon, 2. ladies of the town and district, and was Hybrid cactus: Mr Sturgeon, 1; much appreciated by the large ga-thering. The winners of the euchre Hybrid cactus: Mr Sturgeon, 1 Mr Jarvis, 2. Four dahlias, distinct colwere Mrs Bolte and Mr Ellingham, who ours: Mr Sturgeon. Gladoli—Open 2. Three gladoli: Mr Hogan, 1; Mr Sturgeon, 2. Collection zinnias: Mrs Rogers Phlox: Mrs Nicol, 1; Mrs Leisk, 2. As-

ters: Mrs R. Nicol. Delphiniums: Mrs Rogers. Amateur-Three gladoli: Mr Hogan, 1; Mr Sturgeon, 2. One gladiolus: Mr Hogan, 1; Mrs Graham. 2. Asters: Mrs Slater. Carnations: Mr Stur-

AN OMISSION.

The names of Mr and Mrs Hubert

Beaufort, was handling a bottle on Sunday, when it broke and severely Stoker Percy Nash, who has been on gashed his hand. A number of stitches had to be inserted.

SNAKE IN WOODHEAP. - On Sat urday afternoon, a tiger snake was killed in the woodheap at the rear of the premises occupied by Mr.F. Allen hairdresser and tobacconist, in Neill Street, Beaufort. The reptile had been seen going into the heap, and was located with the help of one of Mr A J. Crozier's fox terriers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943. RED CROSS BRANCH.

# Fortnightly Meeting.

Members attended the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday afternoon in goodly numbers, and the chair was occupied by the president (Mrs T. Beggs). Apologies were received from several absentees.

It was reported that since last meeting £50 had been sent to headquarters

and £50 utilised to buy material. Mrs M. Watkin wrote, thanking the branch for the expression of sympathy

that the children were given facilities received in her recent bereavement. A letter was read from headquarters returning thanks for a consignment of goods.

An appeal was received from headquarters for donations of old linen or white material. - It was resolved that each member try and bring some at next meeting.

A list of goods to be made this month was read by the president.

A circular appealing for financial help for the Chinese Famine Relief Fund was received. — It was decided that donations could be left at the office of the "Riponshire Advocate," or with Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, of Eurambeen East.

The following donations were received towards the work of the branch:-Mr J. Irving, £1; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts 4/6; Miss Troy, sleeveless pullover; Mrs Burns, wool knee rug; Mrs Harrison magazines.

Add Red Cross ---

List of work received:-Shirts: Mrs G. Cuthbertson, 3; Mrs Morvell, 2; Mrs Cleary, Miss Troy, Mrs Burns, Miss Acott, Mrs J. Wotherspoon, Miss W. Wotherspoon, Mrs Tame, Mrs Scharpe l each. Pyjamas: Mrs W. Glenister, 1 pair; Mrs West, 2 pairs. Knitting: Sleeveless pullovers, Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Miss White Mrs Hodgetts, Mrs McKay, Mrs Harrison, Miss Westley. Sleeveless Cardigan: Mrs E. Muntz. Socks: Miss Hooke, 1 pair: Mrs A. Skene, 2 pairs; Miss M. Watkin, 1 pair. Mittens: Miss White, 2 pairs: Miss Tulloch. 1 pair. Donations (additional):—Mrs Wood magazines; Mrs Troy, sleeveless pull-

# COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Band amateur hour and quizzes, Ap-

ril 11th; good selection. The Shire of Ripon notifies that interest will be charged on all rates remaining unpaid after 30th April, 1943. Members of the Beaufort Golf Club are notified that subscriptions for the year are now due, and are payable to

Mr Q. Gregory, at the C.B.S. Bank. The annual Catholic ball will be held at the Picture Theatre, Beaufort, on Friday night, 9th April Splendid music by J. H. Currie's Band, and excellent set poultry supper. Gents., 6/6: ladies 3/6. Bus from Ballarat. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2.30 a.m.

for the public support at its gymkhana on Easter Saturday, on the ground that the league that helps support the fighting forces should be supported. Entries for the woodchops close on April 17th with the secretary (Mr C. V.

Final euchre night at Mrs M. Kelly's residence, Wednesday, April 7th.

A grand ball, in aid of Red Cross branch funds, will be held at Buangor Hall, on Easter Monday, April 26.

TOWN BAND. — The adjourned committee meeting of the Beaufort Town Band was held at the Shire Hall on Thursday night. Mr J. Duke (president) dent) was in the chair, and there were 10 members present. It was resolved that the committee meet soon to clarify certain matters. It was decided to pre-sent ex-Bandsman John Hughes with a self-propelling pencil. As an application had been received from Waterloc Sports Club and the Raglan Patriotic Club gymkhana for the services of the band on Easter Saturday, it was decided, on the casting vote of the president that the band not play at either sports This decision, it was pointed out, would not affect future requests from either body, provided a clash was not occur-



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# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. | the 1943 reunion. Amphitheatre.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES for Church funds, to close on 2nd May. thanksgiving services at Amphitheatre to be present on the Sunday if possible. in the Presbyterian Church. The decorations of fruit, flowers and vegetables were excellent. Mr Saw delivered an appropriate sermon and Mrs J. H. Quayle very nicely. The service was well at- to guard against food shortages and contributed the solo, "Heart Flowers," tended. On the following night a sale keep a vital war-time check on all Auof gifts was conducted by Mr Harry stralia's primary production, the Com-Cocking, assisted by Cr. W. H. Ennis monwealth Government is at present and Mr J. Lusby. CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

tendance.

. SPORTS.

There was a very large attendance at the fifth annual meeting of Elmhurst District State Schools' Sports Association. Each school was handicapped in accordance with the number of scholars on the roll. The competing schools lace secretary. Many exciting contests were witnessed. Finally, Crowlands

a similar competition for small schools being won by Warrak. The latter then challenged Elmhurst and Warrak won Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son comfortably. Mr. L. Meyers presented the shield to Jean Bates, captain of Crowlands team, and congratulated her Meyers also presented a cup to Jean Bates for the Crowlands school for heading the list among small schools. Freda Cox (Warrak) also received a cup

for her school in honour of having held

the shield in 1941. The youthful cap-

tains returned thanks on behalf of

their respective schools. Mr Meyers af-

terwards presented a number of certi-

Snake Valley.

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ficates to individual winners.

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### Ballarat,

Desire to announce that Mr. P. T. STEVENSON Will continue to act as their DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE at his usual Office. Phone, Beaufort 21.

REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Shire, and the centre of an important Wool-growing and Farming District. At a meeting of the Carngham and Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac-District Old Scholars' Association, presi-res, is close to the town. Population of ded over by the president, Mr Len Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, Greenbank, it was decided to abandon 5000.

decided to hold a Temple Day Appeal Rev. H. J. Saw conducted harvest It was also decided to ask the Bishop conducting a survey of primary industry throughout the country.

atre United Church was presided over vey has assumed far greater importance The annual meeting of the Amphitheby Rev. H. J. Saw, who commenced than former surveys, which were conwith prayer and scriptural reading. ducted in the various States at different Mrs J. H. Quayle and Mrs Bruce Ennis periods of the year. were thanked for their help as organists. A special vote of thanks was also working in collaboration with State accorded Mrs M. Mill, who has left the Statisticians, must have a complete andistrict, for her services as one of the organists. The annual report showed record time. that steady progress had been made by the Church. Mr G. Bird presented the balance-sheet, which was adopted. Rev. H. J. Saw thanked the officers and Church workers for the consistent and faithful manner in which they had carried out their duties. Canon B. H. Hoffman (Church of England minister) presided at the function at which the annual distribution of prizes to Sunday school scholars was made. Canon Hoffman congratulated the winners and expressed pleasure at the progress made by the Sunday school. Cr. W. H. Ennis, superintendent, gave a comprehensive report on the year's work and stressed the importance of regular at-

ELMHURST DISTRICT SCHOOL

in Australia sultable for dehydration is needed, so producers are asked to indicate ages of wethers and dry ewes. An Australia-wide picture of the amount of farm machinery available is being sought for the first time. Analysis of vegetable growing is required to allow for food planning. All the information is being sought were:—Amphitheatre, 3 points; Elm- under National Security (General) Reghurst, 3; Crowlands, 15; Warrak, 25; ulations, and all persons to whom the Mt. Lonarch, 72; Bayindeen, 76. Mr L. form is posted or delivered must com-Meyers was president and Mr A. Wal- plete and return it within seven days. school won the shield, which has to be ed that he was employed prior to Jany. won three times before being held per- 1, 1943, and no replacement is availmanently. Warrak won the shield in able, every male person over the age of 1941; no sports being held in 1942. 21, employed on a country newspaper as

COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS. - Provid-Points scored were: Crowlands, 213; a linotype operator, stone hand, com-Elmhurst, 1704; Warrak, 1544; Mount positor, machine hand, or in any other Lonarch, 154; Amphitheatre, 149; Bay- technical capacity, will be exempt from indeen, 137. Some outstanding individ- call up. Further investigations will be ual performances were -Boys' long made in the case of every fit man in jump, Don Price, Crowlands, 13 ft. 91 military classes 1, 2, and 3, on a counin. Girls' long jump, Marjorie Ander- try newspaper, occupying an adminisson, Amphitheatre, 13 ft. 5½ in. Hop trative, reportorial, or editorial position Step, and Jump, Don Price, Crowlands with a view to effecting his replacement 30 ft. High jump, Maurice Price, Crow- by a man in class 4 or 5, a younger unlands, 4 ft. 3 in; Pat Dridan, Amphi- fit man, or a woman. No action will be theatre, 4 ft. 2 in: Elmhurst won the taken, however, until it is certain the circle passing event for large schools; employee concerned can be replaced.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS..

AGENTS AGREE ON NEW PLAN. (By Dr. A. R. Callaghan, Rural Industries Division, Department of War Organisation).

The Rural Division of the Department of War Organisation of Industry has approached the Stock Agents' Associations in the various States, seeking their co-operation to reduce the number of country livestock sales.

The Department considered the agents were the best qualified persons to undertake plans for the elimination of all but essential sales.

Agents' associations have given an assurance of their co-operation, and it can be accepted that all interested parties will still be provided with sufficient sales to enable them to dispose of their stock or secure their requirements. At amount of travelling by agents, buyers and sellers.

Livestock agents perform a service seldom appreciated by the majority of sary in the national interests. meat consumers, who, with their requirements satisfied, ask no questions his supplies. The history of a mutton part in an efficient procurement service that begins when the sheep is fat enough for the farmer to decide to sell.

The handling of livestock when it is agent's work involves the procuring and from different districts and even States as dictated by the seasons and other local conditions. Without this essential assistance and close contact with farmers, the majority of farmers would not be supplied with store stock, and a drastic curtailment of meat and wool would inevitably result. It must be remembered that the agent is a specialist in the business of organising the transfer and movement of stock; not only does he arrange the trucking or droving of stock from one area to another. but he studies the feed and watering requirements of the animals during

Stock agents are playing an essential part in the maintenance of production and as a result of the war many difficulties, such as shortage of personnel. and tyre and liquid fuel restrictions have put a great strain on their organ-

Businesses of the various agents are on a competitive basis, and in spite of there is an inevitable carry-over of the competitive spirit which leads to a certain amount of duplication and overlapping particularly in country livestock sales. The Rural Division of War Organisation, fully appreciative of the essential services being rendered, has approached the whole subject of rationalising livestock sales in country centres sympathetically. The livestock agents have been asked to forego the peacetime spirit of competition, in the national interests, and substitute one of organised co-operation.

The Rural Division of the Department for War Organisation of Industry has freely admitted that much has already been done in this direction, and the agents have conceded that there is still much unnecessary duplication and overlapping in country sales. In this "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates spirit of understanding the agents have ant in our war effort.

In the proposals agreed to by the Brewster, and Lexton.

stock agents and the Rural Division of War Organisation of Industry two main aspects are involved:-

1. Overlapping, or duplication of service brought about by competitive sales held in the one country centre on the same day or in the same week, as well as the possibility of regular sales being held more frequently than need be under war conditions. This involves manhours and car usage on the part of the agents themselves.

2. Too frequent sales, or duplication of special sales, particularly special sales of store stock held in the one centre or neighbouring centres in the one week by different agents leading to excessive travelling by the buyers. This involves loss of manhours on the farms and excessive car usage by all concerned and overtaxes the transport sys-

The Department of War Organisation the same time, the elimination of un- of Industry has suggested that these necessary sales will greatly reduce the are matters which can be resolved by voluntary and co-operative action on the part of the industry. The livestock agents have now agreed to co-operate which is of the utmost importance to in every way along the lines suggested the whole community. This service is and make whatever changes are neces-

STATE ELECTIONS. - The announcement was made by the Premier (Mr about how the butcher actually gets Dunstan) on Monday that the date of the forthcoming State elections had chop would disclose the stock agent's been fixed for Saturday, 12th June. It is expected that the Government's policy speech, which was discussed by Cabinet, will be delivered by the Premier at Eaglehawk early in May. The elecfit for slaughter is only one aspect of | tion for both the Legislative Assembly the stock agent's important functions and the Legislative Council will take They serve as vital links between the place on the same day. Discussing this stockowners in many ways. The stock aspect of the election, the Premier said it should result in considerable economy transfer (together with the financing in cost, and enable electors to give a of such transactions) of stock in vari- clear-cut decision at the one time on ous stages of maturity and condition matters affecting both Houses of Parliament.



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throughout the Townships of volunteered to co-operate to modify Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tratheir existing country sales arrange- walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, ments in an endeavour to conserve Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipthose resources, such as manpower ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathtyres, and petrol, which are so import- am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan

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BEAUFORT.

AXE HANDLES

EFFORTS TO ENSURE SUPPLIES.

Since it is no longer practicable for Australia to obtain hickory axe handles from the U.S.A. as in the past, efforts are now being made by the relevant Commonwealth authorities to di- from owners the serial numbers of the a return showing that no tax was payyert the use of sufficient machine tools Pauges, timber and manpower to make ped before effecting insurance. This is son said refunds on over-deduction in-Duges, timber and manpower to make waxe nancies in Australia in over-deduction in-unprecedented dimensions to supply a precaution that the R.A.C.V. has stalments to 31st March would be paid the needs of the fighting forces in the South West Pacific area and the Allied Works Council, as well as the normal civilian needs.

Since hickory is no longer procurable, the handles must be made of Australian spotted gum. As a country man himself who has worked in the forests the Minister for War Organisation of Industry, Mr Dedman, is keenly alive to the importance, not only to country people, put to city people who must have firewood, of an adequate supply of axe handles.

Before the Japanese war, Australia imported annually from 80,000 dozen to 100,000 dozen axe handles of American hickory. There was some Australian production, but it was not considerable the preference of the users being for the hickory handle.

The Council for Scientific and Incustrial Research, of which Mr Dedman is Ministerial head, engaged early in the war in sustained experiments to ascertain the stresses of various Australian timbers for types of war production for which they would be needed.

It was found that the Australian spotted gum handle was a workable susstitute for hickory, but the demands

winter of the supply of axe handles. Some are produced in Tasmania, some

Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 acres, is close to the town. Population of Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire

supplied by Customer for 4/ per lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber surrounding heavily grassed paddock a source of danger. It is understood the Australia. Australia. Source of danger of danger in informing relatives, would occur in provides easily assimilable plant food.

marketing, says "The Radiator." the offor anyone to buy or sell a tyre from er from 1st April. which the serial number hts been re- | NEW RATION BOOKS. - Saturday. moved. This would make it much more 5th June, and Sunday, 6th June, are difficult for thieves to dispose of stolen the two days chosen for the Australiatyres. There is undoubtedly a black wide issue of the next ration books, the ed by the Patriotic Committee and held a man had paid £60 for a set of tyres. No car should be left in the street at night for any length of time. The hub lock used on some spare wheels is no a simple matter to deflate the tyre and

TO ACHIEVE SMOOTHNESS. — A Books containing special issues such as smooth-rolling car means a consider- for the Services and supplementary isable saving in operating costs, says the sues for industrial workers will be sub-A.A.C.V. An unsatisfactory rolling fac- ject to other arrangements to be antor may be the result of under-inflated nounced later. All coupons both for baggy tyres, brakes which do not fully food and clothing in the present ordinrelease but drag on their drums, lack of ary ration books will not be available aroused widespread and deep sympathy. lubrication of the transmission or rear for use after 6th June, except pre-natal The late Mrs Walton was exceptionally upon spotted gum for all types of hand end, or use of stiff or stringy lubricant issues and certain other special issues. tools were enormous. The Army recent- in these housings; too tightly adjusted However, those who may have used all the Glendaruel district. During her ly placed an order for more than or improperly lubricated wheel bearings their coupons must not on any account short term of married life (less than 500,000 shovel handles alone. Picks or universal joints lacking grease might throw the old book away. Where perjungle slashers, and a great number of be contributory to this trouble. Loose sonal application is impossible a new other hand tools necessary for traific- bearings at the hubs, causing the wheels book may be collected by an agent, but ers as well as for fighting men in the to wobble, take much of the power the old ration book and the civil iden-Services, were wanted in corresponding- from the engine. This may be avoided tity card of the applicant must be prely large proportions. A further strain by keeping the wheel bearings tight and sented. was placed on plant, timber and man- well greased. The grease should be power by the needs of the Allied Works changed every 2000 miles and the nuts Council, which were urgent and must on the wheels should be lightened at Saturday that further substantial lists have priority over normal civilians' de- the same time. Misalignment of the of the names of Australian prisoners front wheels is an expensive fault, and of war in Japanese hands have been remands.

Since then, increasing anxiety has been expressed in country areas as to be coming the country areas as to be compared to the country areas as to

be locked to the rim with a padlock.

Munitions, and the Manpower authorities, as well as others concerned, are combining in an effort to ensure that a sufficient share of the total supply of axe handles will be set aside to meet the minimum civilian demand.

BYAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon and the centre of an import
BYAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon contained about 40 tons of hay, and burnt 80 bags and the centre of an import
BYAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon and the centre of an importof oats and a quantity of trussed ister added. Mr Forde said that the counters their casts on the turf. But straw. The elevator of the threshing names already in hand had been check- agriculturally the earthworm is a welplant was destroyed, but the rest of the ed and communicated to next-of-kin come settler whose activities promote plant was saved. The fire burnt rapidly within 12 hours of being received. The the aeration of the soil and bring fertowards the Linton road, where it was rate at which further batches of names tility in readily available form to the checked by local fire-fighters. Fire- would be received depended entirely on surface. Portions of plant residues and BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper breaks were afterwards burned around the speed with which the Japanese soil are reduced to a paste in the disupplied by Customer for 4/ per the stacks as the rising wind made the Government supplied them. No delay gestive tract of the worm, and that 

THEFTS OF TYRES. - Insurance TAX PAYMENTS. - All taxation ex- DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. companies in New South Wales are urg- emption certificates now held by employees have been cancelled as from 1st FOR CIVILIANS ing the Government to take drastic ac- April. Announcing this, the Commistion to combat the aiarming increase sioner of Taxation (Mr L. S. Jackson) in tyre thefts and the resultant black said after 1st April employers must recognise only exemption certificates issued after that date. Except in special ficial journal of the R.A.C.V. The insurance companies say they are con- not be issued until after June, and then sidering whether they should demand only when an employee has furnished tyres with which their cars are equip- year ended 30th June, 1943. Mr Jackbeen urging on members for a long tion of tax stamps. It was not necestime as it enables the police to trace sary for a taxpayer to claim and colstolen tyres more easily. It has also lect the refunds before that date. He been suggested by the club that the warned that tax deductions under the Government might make it an offence new scale must be made by the employ-

> market for tyres in Victoria though Minister for Customs (Senator Keane) on Saturday night, March 27, was the the police say that it is not extensive. announced. It had been hoped to make centre of attraction for quite a large It was, however, revealed recently that the issue on 12th and 13th June, but gathering. The local dance band again this clashed with the Victorian elec-supplied the best music, and novelty tions. Old ration books, in addition to dances were enjoyably conducted. Sucidentity cards, must be produced when cessful euchre players from the fortyapplying for new ration books. Issuing four competition were:-J. Dowler and defence against the tyre thief as it is centres would be established in most Mrs D. Walton, 1; W. Newton, W. cases at the same place where electors Thomson, and Mrs A: Miller, 2. The remove it from the rim. Where spare go to vote. New coupons will become av- series will be continued in a fortnight. wheels are outside the car they should allable for use immediately after issue. Only the ordinary civil ration book will be obtainable at the issuing centre?

> > IN JAPANESE HANDS. - The Minister for the Army (Mr Forde) said on

Lexton.

EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE.

A well-attended euchre party and dance was held in the A.N.A. Hall recently. Visitors were present from Waubra, Glenbrae, and the surrounding districts. Mrs G. Mathews and Mr R. H. Shaw won the prizes for card playing. Miss E. Jackson and Mr T. Bradley were successful competitors in a novelty broom dance. Mrs Wheeler kindly decorated the hall. A decorated sponge cake, donated by Mrs H. Baulch, was won by Miss Effic Baulch. A dainty supper was provided, and the National Anthem sung at the close.

### Burrumbeet.

SOCIAL EVENING

The euchre and dance social conduct-

LOCAL SERVICEMAN.

Pilot-Officer and Mrs George Riddoch visited this locality last week-end. P.O. this locality to reach commissioned rank during this war.

well known and respected and was from four years) she dwelt in the Wallinduc district. She leaves two young children.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED

The local ladies of the Red Cross branch assisted Lady Curric in the entertaining of a batch of 30 Allied convalescing soldiers at Ercildoune on Saturday, 27th March.

C.W.A. MEETING.

the possible inadequacy in the coming by development of play at hub bearings tion regarding 597 officers and 1463 held. Winners were:—Cutie, Mrs A. other ranks. It has been officially dis- Findlay; guessing songs, Mrs Newton; FIRE DAMAGES THRESHING closed that 95 Australian soldier entrance prize, Mrs D. Walton; war in Victoria, but more in New South Wales. The Department of War Organ-Wales. The Department of War Organ- PLANT. — A threshing plant owned by that any further names received would Leo Coulter. The members have acwales. The Department of war Organisation of industry, the Machine Tools and Gauges panel of the Department of Mr D. Boyle, of Lake Goldsmith, narand Gauges panel of the Department of Munitions, and the Manpower author-Linton, when a stack on which the Manpower author-Linton, when a stack on which the delay. He urged relatives and friends on 14th April, when a demonstration on

# THE POETS' CORNER.

OUR OLD BUSH HOME.

By the side of the road stood our old

Under a weeping peppermint tree; In summer the neighbours would come. Then how happy we children would

They told us of their homeland, While the sun sank in the west; Tales we children could understand Were the ones we loved the best.

Told of games they used to play In that land beyond the sea; In the meadows among the hay, They were happy as could be.

They told of winter and the snow But when it came near time to go, was a member of the Cathcart Hall "Let's have a song," someone would say Committee and was the last surviving

They sang the songs, "Ever of Thee," "Sweet Alice" and "The Hazel Dell."

Then they sat looking into the sky, Not a word seemed to come; They thought of the One on High And uietly left our old bush home.

BEAUFORT V.D.C.—Forty-five members of the Beaufort platoon of the a large attendance of relatives and V.D.C., in charge of Captains C. H. friends, and the hearse was laden with McKay and P. Russell, took part in a beautiful wreaths, including those from shoot at 300 yds. on the local rifle Cathcart Hall Committee, Cathcart leading scores were:-Five shots (ap- Lead Cemetery, committee and scholplication)—Sig. A. Downe, 20; Pte. E. ars Cathcart State School. The coffin Pte. E. Dawson. 16; Q.M.-Sergt. F. J. (sons), and the pall-bearers were Cr. on Wednesday night.

# He can't fight with a hearty handshake



. . . so come on Australia Let's fill the Third

# LIBERTY LOAN

am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle truction in the interests of rural in-Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, dustries. Brewster, and Lexton.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

MR. L. C. SCHERGER. One of the oldest residents of Cathcart, Mr Leonard Charles Scherger, has died at the age of 79 years, and his passing will be deeply regretted in the district, where he was held in high esteem. He had not been in the best of health for some time, but his end which was rather sudden, came as a shock to his relatives and friends. A son of the late Charles and Abagail Scherger, the deceased was born at Cathcart, where he had resided all his life. Although of a quiet disposition, Mr Scherger was well known in the Ararat district and had many friends, especially in cricket and football circles in which he took great interest in his younger days. He was also a very keen And of many a happy Christmas day; fisherman. For 62 years Mr Schergei foundation member. He leaves to The music was played by two or three mourn their loss his widow and family They sang the songs they loved so of five sons, Henry (Raglan), William (Cathcart), Stanley (Barton), Leonard (A.I.F.) and James (Catheart), and two daughters, Mrs Knight (Coleraine) and Mrs Eckhardt (Sorrento). One brother, Ernest, of Jalluka and three sisters, Mrs Cattanach (Ararat), Miss E. Scherger (Ararat), and Mrs Pipkorn (Melbourne), also survive him. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon when his remains were laid to rest in range on Saturday afternoon. The Tennis Club, trustees of the Spring Dawson, 17; Corpl. H. Norman, 17; Ptc. was borne by Messrs. H. Scherger, W. C. R. Vowles, 16. Five shots (rapid) Scherger, S. Scherger, and J. Scherger Webster, 16. There was also a parade A. McDonald, M.L.A., Messrs. A. Hargreaves, W. Hastings, J. Clark, Cr. A. Vanstan, Messrs. E. Scherger, W. McDonald, R. Moorfoot, R. G. McDonald, S. Clark, A. Scholes, and M. Heenan. Canon Dewhurst conducted services at the residence and graveside. Mr J. Dunn carried out the funeral ar-

> POLICE COURT. - There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

rangements. — "Ararat Advertiser."

INQUEST TO BE HELD. - On Monday, 19th April, an inquest will be held at the Beaufort Court House, concerning the death of William McCormick who was killed by a train at Trawalla railway station on April 2.

EXPORT LEVY ON RABBIT SKINS. -The Minister for Commerce, Mr Scully, announced on March 31 that the exemption of rabbit skins from export levy, which was granted from the 1st January to 31st March, will be continued for a further month to the 30th April, and will cover all skins purchased during the month of April for shipment overseas. Mr Scully said he wished to make it clear that suppliers of rabbit skins were entitled to receive prices based on ruling market values during the month of April and that buyers were not entitled to make any adjustment for export levy in that period. The Minister added that the action taken by the Government during the past six months in reducing the rate of levy and then suspending it entirely for a further period had done much to stabilise market values over the lean summer period. Skin values are now very high for this time of the year, but the Government does not i "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates wish to disturb a rising market at this throughout the Townships of stage, although this means a loss of re-Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- venue which the Government itself walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, may be called upon to bear. The Gov-Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- ernment, however, considers this action ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- worth while, to encourage rabbit des-

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE! Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant,

To comply with the wishes of the Government by conserving, as far as possible, supplies of newsprint, we must make a careful survey of our weekly circulation, cutting down to a minimum, to avoid numbers of left-overs. You care help by placing a REGULAR GEO. R. WILKINSON ORDER for "The Riponshire Alvocate," if you have not already

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particular item of news are required, they should be ordered on or before Thursday morning of your town, its trading facilities and each week, so that the extras can institutions are no good, there will be printed, and so avoid disappointment, as only a small number of extras are printed for sale.

Don't run down the town in which you get your living. I stamps you as a "moaner" and may do other folk much harm. Local business people keep the local institutions going—give then the preference when you wish to

SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, APRIL 15.

Appointments with Mr. Ashley

SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat THURSDAY. Appointments at McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

If you preach the gospel that be a backlash coming to you some day.

The man who skites about the bargains he gets from traders in other towns, generally squeals the loudest when someone else goes to the city to buy some article he has for sale.

If you want to see your town progress, don't make a practice of trading elsewhere.

# THE POETS' CORNER

FAGE THREE.

CHRISTMAS DINNER, 1942, OR THE INTERRUPTED FEAST.

The boys awoke on that Christmas To see a lovely sky of blue,

And they wondered if the Bible saying Of "Peace on Earth" would ever come

The mail had arrived the night before With letters and parcels and hampers galore;

And they all hoped to eat in peace... The delicacies that would form the

They all sat down in the nearest shade; When, suddenly, like a bolt from the

The siren sounded: And in the space Of a minute, seven big 'planes came into view.

The gun crews sprang to man the guns, Whilst the rest fell flat on the face And a solemn look crept into each eye As all prepared to die for the race.

At last the command was given to fire All nerves were cool, as they took the

Then there was a terrific explosion, Quite a few jumped with fright.

Out of the blue came hurtling down A Zero, with all of its crew; The others made off in very great haste And then the "All clear" blew.

We silently buried the crew of four, Whilst the Padre muttered a prayer; And all the men felt sorry For the ones they put "under there."

None of our men was wounded, Although they had been under fire; They raised up their eyes to heaven, And thankfully said a short prayer.

At last they returned to their trenches And prepared to dine in state; They knew they had done their duty. And once more believed in fate.

That night, while the moon was rising They sat in a circle of light: And they sang the old Christmas

For it was Christmas night.

(Written by Tpr. P. E. Bunston VX81380 (Skipton), Somewhere in Australia):

YANKS MAY COME AND YANKS MAY GO.

I dedicate this poem of mine To our loyal girls, who toe the line, And stick to our boys in khaki and Forever staunch, forever true.

We salute the girls who stick Through all the flattery and fun Brought from afar to our fair land, By this glamorous Yankee band.

With their "Hi ya, Toots," and "Howdy Honey." Plenty of swank and pots of money They give you that and buy you this,

But it's only a very short moment of You may be dazzled for a while - By drawling speech and flashing

But we know the girls who stop to say "Goodbye, Yank, be on your way."

When this war's over and done, the fun. For by then the flippant type will be As far as the Statue of Liberty.

Remember, 'twill be the Aussies,

10/ to £11; useful, £7 to £8/10/. And in conclusion, let me state,

This is not a hymn of hate, But a little piece of sound advice, If you want your wedding bells and pens, but a fair number of good trade Mena Park, £12/2/6 and £10/10/; steer, (This was written by a boy who re-

turned from overseas. He was engaged to a girl before he went away, and when he arrived home, she had married a Yank).

# BALLARAT MARKET.

bride.

# Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Those are the girls who will have 110, half being prime light and medium tions:—Frime medium weight built-graziers' descriptions. Competition was ton, 21/10.

CALVES — Another heavy penning of The following district sales are requality, others useful. Competition was same owner, £14/15/; 11 merino weth-

bullocks, £14 to £15/10/; good, £12 to equal to recent quotations. Quotations: £13; best cows, to £12/2/6; good, £9 —Prime, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 26/2; a few, to 27/4; good, 20/ to 22/; useful, 16/ to 18/.

194. There was a scarcity of choice ported:—Two cows, Mr W. A. Scott, fair, but values were lower. Best made ers and ewes, Mr Chas. Young, Mena Park, wethers 23/4, ewes 14/2: 3 lambs. SHEEP — 4620 penned. There was a decided improvement in the quality of the offerings, a bigger proportion comthe offerings, a bigger proportion comprising good and prime crossbred and comeback wethers. Merinos were not sciplentiful. Ewes also were in better condition; there being fewer canning definition to the comprising good and prime crossbred and cows, Mr J. R. Donald, Skipton, to £7 2/6; 3 cows and bull, Mr Les J. Greenbank, Lightwood Grove, Snake Valley, cows £9, bull £8/2/6; 2 cows. Mr K. R. Taylor Baangal Skipton £8/5/ to £5 scriptions than in recent markets. Taylor, Baangal, Skipton, £6/5/ to £5 Sales opened to good competition at 5/: 4-calves, same owner, to £7/13/6: values quite equal to last week, but towards the close the demand was not so from the close the close the demand was not so from the close the clo Tuesday.

CATTLE — One hundred and eightyeight were penned. There was a heavy
penning of bullocks, which numbered
110, half being prime light and medium

Tuesday.

Keen and values were slightly easier.
Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, ewe, Mr H. McLean, Skipton, wethers and ewe, Mr H. McLean, Skipton, wethers
12/; prime crossbred ewes, 15/ to 17/;
extra. to 20/10: good 12/ to 14/; mitches

Tuesday.

Carmichael, Nerring, 21/4, ewes 13/7 to
10/11; 53 Romney cross wethers and
ewe, Mr H. McLean, Skipton, wethers
24/10 to 20/10, averaging 23/3, ewe weights, with a few pens heavy, remainder useful descriptions. Cows were chiefly useful to good. Although the demand was steady, values generally Lambs — 1656 penned. Prime quality Grove, Snake Valley, to 26/7; 2 cows, Mr. demand was steady, values generally was again limited, the bulk of the sup- Jas. Whitla, Snake Valley, at £7/17/6 cows showed little alteration. Quota- ply comprising good and useful descrip- and £4/5/; 6 calves, same owner, to £9 Dressed in knaki and blue, cows showed intole alcohatori. United alcoh



# BEREAVEMENT CARD.

LANCEY. - Mr G. E. LANCEY and Family desire to thank all relatives and friends for letters, cards, telegrams floral tributes, and personal visits re- CARPET BOWLS reys, Mr W. G. Wilkinson, Mesdames a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday Mrs Martland has been staying with Miss D. C. Connor. Will all please ac- cker, F. Worsley, and Miss Waldron. cept this as a personal acknowledgement of their sincere gratitude.

### IN MEMORIAM.

DAVIES. - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Jack, who passed away 13th April, 1930.

Days of sadness still come over us, Secret tears they often flow; Memory keeps our dear one near us, Whom God claimed thirteen years

ther, sisters, and brother.

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### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Many a sadder and wiser man wishes he had made better use of his schooldays.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943.

RAINFALL. - During the past week

27 points of rain fell at Beaufort. Denigan, M.L.A. for Allandale, was in organiser and accompaniste was Mrs Beaufort on Thursday, and met many F. Worsley. of his constituents.

figures published on Thursday, giving euchre and carpet bowls social on Satcountry Liberty Loan progress returns urday night at the Fire Station. Reshow that 39 Beaufort (Ripon Shire) sults:-Ladies-Euchre, divided by Mrs subscribers have contributed £15,510. L. Stephens and Miss M. Anderson. The local quota is £18,000 from 150 sub- Men, euchre divided by Messrs. G.

wish to thank all donors to the shop dlier. during the past week. Helpers were Mrs FAREWELL PARTY. Hinsch and Miss Hannah on Friday, and Misses Edwards and Donovan on Saturday. Receipts for both days were £7.

west of the town.

out their usual practice.

The Maternity Allowances Bill, which Mrs Trewin also expressed sincere passed through all stages of Parliament, thanks for their good wishes and gift. last week without amendment, provides for increases in the minimum maternity grant, and for an allowance of 25/ and Mrs M. O'Loughlan, of "Spring a week for eight weeks to provide nurs- Hill," Buangor, for the marriage of ing, domestic, and other assistance. Un-til the Bill went through Parliament George F. Shea on Wednesday, 28th there had been a means test conducted before allowances were granted. Parents received £4/10/ for their first child if their total in the conducted the conducted at the Church of Immaculate Conception, Ararat, at 9.30 a.m. A reception if their total income did not exceed will follow at the Shire Hall, Ararat. 2247. For their second or third child Mr J. Pickford, of Buangor, was on they received £5 if their income did not. Tuesday elected a vice-president of the exceed £273, and for all other children South-Western Fire Brigades' Associathey were granted £7/10/ if their in- tion at a conference at Ballarat, and come did not exceed £338. With the re- also a delegate to the State conference. children is unaltered at £7/10/.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held polis during the week. E. Gillingham, G. Caulfield, L. Tucker night, and the members of the winning her daughter, Mrs J. Duke. E. J. Ball, Mr and Mrs A. MacPhie, and team were Mesdames R. Saddlier, Cro- Mr Lindsay Williams, son of Mr W.

> Mrs L. Stephens was the euchre winner amination qualifying him to take a pothe other. The aggregate prize for four secretary. His many old friends here nights was won by Mrs R. Hare. THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL.

Beaufort Thistle Club held a successful months. card social at the Mechanics' Insti- Mr and Mrs Howells, formerly of the tute. Results:-Ladies - Euchre, Mrs Foster district, have been staying with P. Doull; consolation, divided by Mrs Mrs Howell's parents, Mr and Mrs E. —Inserted by his loving father, mo- J. E. Day and Miss M. Anderson. Men J. Muntz, at Beaufort. -Euchre, Mr H. Miller; consolation Mr A. Campbell.

BAND SOCIAL. The Beaufort Town Band has another snowball competition in progress, and a card social was held on Monday "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at night in conjunction with it. Results: the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Ladies — Euchre, Mrs Willis; consolation, Mrs Stephens. Men - Euchre, Mr A. Gercovich; consolation, divided by Messrs. O. Hare and R. Hare.

PATRIOTIC EFFORT. On Thursday the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held an afternoon entertainraised £9/9/. The pantomime, "Cinderella," was well staged by 15 children. The principal parts were taken by Mrs J. Waldron ("Cinderella") and Mrs VISIT OF MEMBER. - Mr P. L. Ron Palmer ("Prince Charming"). The

EUCHRE AND BOWLS.

LOAN PROGRESS RETURNS. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a Foreman and O. Hare. Carpet Bowls-Won by Mesdames H. Lardner, W. El-PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. — We lis, Miss M. Anderson, and Mr R. Sad-

We take the following from the "Ararat Advertiser":--In order to say good-bye to Mrs Trewin and Miss J. Brebner, who are leaving Ararat short-FIRE IN FLAX STUBBLE. — The ladies of the Presbyterian Guild Beaufort firebell rang on Tuesday night, arranged a social afternoon. This was but it transpired that some flax stub- held at the Manse, where bowls of ble was being burnt off in Mr W. gladioli, dahlias, roses and carnations Holdsworth's paddock, about a mile in pink tonings, and blue salvia and ageratum made charming decorations. V.D.C. LECTURES. — On Wednesday Guessing competitions and games night there was a good muster of mem- passed the time pleasantly, and a dainbers of the Beaufort V.D.C., at the ty afternoon tea was served. Rev. J. M Shire Hall, under Captains McKay and Stuckey, B.A., said how sorry they Russell, when lectures were given on were to lose Mrs Trewin and Miss Breintelligence work by Corpl. R. Cord- bner, who had been such good workers ing and by Sergt. S. R. Pascoe on ex- for the Church, and on behalf of the plosives and the work of the engineers. guild he presented them with a fruit The latter recently returned from a set as a token of appreciation of their training school. The signallers carried great interest and help. In thanking the members, Miss Brebner said she MATERNITY ALLOWANCES BILL. \_ hoped they would be back in Ararat.

Invitations have been issued by Mr

moval of the means test, allowances Mesdames Grant and Wilson, whose will be paid irrespective of parents' in- parents (Mr and Mrs Freeman) were come after July 1. The grant for a first former residents of Raglan, have been child has been increased to £5, and for visiting Mrs Grant's son and daughtera second or third child from £5 to £6. in-law, Pte. and Mrs R. Grant, of this The grant to families of four or more town. Pte. Grant recently returned from New Guinea.

# Mr A. S. Duncan, of Beaufort, who

# has been on the sick-list, is now about Mrs M. Watkin, of "Belmont," Main Navy, Army and Air Force.

Lead, spent a few days in the metro-

H. Williams, of Beaufort, who is health inspector at Dandenong, secured a meat At a card social held at Mrs M. inspector's certificate some time ago Kelly's residence on Wednesday night and has now passed with credit an exin one section, and Mrs R. Saddlier in sition as a municipal clerk or shire will be pleased to learn of his success.

Mrs L. Watkin, of "Belmont," Main On Friday night, 2nd April, the Lead, has been in Melbourne for two

Mr and Mrs H. Currie, of Beaufort have been holidaying at Cowes, Philip home on leave at the week-end. Island.

Mr and Mrs Laurie Fitzpatrick, of Newport, have been visiting their Beau- transferred to another State. His son fort relatives.

on a visit to her sister, Miss L. Stuart low's sons has recently joined the Air of Beaufort.

Mr E. Kewley, of Beaufort, who has been following his trade in various Mrs Albert Vowles, of Beaufort, has reparts of Victoria and South Australia, is turned to Australia after a long term now working at Ballarat.

Mr Ern Stevens, who is in the railway now in a northern State. ment, in aid of the P.O.W. Fund, and service, has been on sick leave. He has been staying with his parents, Mr and home on leave during the week. Mrs W. Stevens, of Beaufort.

Having sold their home to Mr C. Lang, where he has been stationed for the of the Railway Hotel. Mr and Mrs past 12 months, Major Aprel V. Smith, Quick are leaving Beaufort for Balla- of an Anti-Aircraft regiment of the rat. Mr Quick was a mail contractor A.I.F., is visiting his uncle, Mr S. here for several years. Mrs Quick has Young, of Beaufort. Major Smith spent been associated with the F.B. Ladies' two years in the Middle East, and then Club and the Methodist Church.

his brother-in-law sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Jas. Cuth-swimmer of Geelong, and won numerbertson, of Main Lead.

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# FOR THE EMPIRE

Pte. Arthur Spicer, of Raglan, returned to his home on Saturday night after having been on active service in New Guinea. He is a son of Mr and Mrs B. Spicer.

Pte. Victor Bending, who served with the A.I.F. in the Middle East and also in New Guinea, has been home on leave. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Tom Bending, of Eurambeen.

Lieut. Tim Gardiner, of the R.A.A.F. son of Mr and Mrs R. Gardiner, of Waterloo, was home on leave during the

Pte. George Barrett, who recently returned from the Middle East, has again been home to Beaufort on leave.

Major E. Muntz was in Beaufort on leave at the week-end.

Pte. Reg Davey, of Beaufort, was Flying-Officer A. Callow, of Brew-

ster, is home on leave, and is to be Sapper E. Callow, is also home on Mrs H. Egan, of Melbourne, has been leave. Another of Flying-Officer Cal-Force.

Ptc. Arthur Vowles, son of Mr and of active service in New Guinea, and is

Gnr. Jim Cuthbertson, of Raglan, was

On leave from the New Guinea front proceeded practically direct to New Mr R. Buncle has been staying Guinea. This trip is his first leave from and the front. He was formerly champion ous races at Beaufort, where he broke the record for 55 yds. dash. His brother, Lieut. Colin Smith, has been serving as a submarine officer in the North Sea, and recently has been on duty in the Indian Ocean.

# PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

During the past week a sorting committee consisting of Miss H. Miller Miss Troy, Mrs McLeod, Mrs Young Mrs Liddell, and Mrs Hinsch inspected and checked the knitted articles on hand at the depot at the premises of Mr H. V. C. McLean. It is noted that during the summer months a serious falling off in the number of knitters and knitted goods has taken place. This phase has been general throughout Australia, and though the Army has obtained 20,000,000 pairs of socks from Australian factories, it was recently found necessary for the Australian Comforts Fund to purchase from its funds 30,000 pairs. The club has received a permit for 1300 oz. of ration free wool, and this is now available on application at the depot. Knitters are urged to make early application and get on with the job, as the present permit expires on June 30th. In the past quarter the club has sent to district troops canteen orders for £127/14/2 and permit parcels for Prisoners of War from this district cost £6/16/. Two further acknowledgements of the receipt in good order of these parcels have been received from prisoners. As the 400 members' tickets originally printed have now been distributed and mostly taken up, a further hundred has been ordered, so past and intending members should take the necessary action to be in the first 500. Since the last Press acknowledgement, donations to the funds of the club have been received from:—Miss Tulloch, 10/; "Mum," 3/; Mrs S. Young, £1; Beaufort Swimming Club, £2/2/; Mrs D. Stewart, 10/; Mrs J. Hughes, 5/; and from Troops, £2/3/.

# DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

### Ragian.

WELCOME HOME TO SOLDIER.

table, and was cut by the guest of hon- ure exploits. our. The following toasts were hon-Patriotic League:—"The King," "Pte. A in despatches for devotion to duty. pated in community singing. A happy column of marching men. evening closed with the singing of and Mrs A. Maher, Mr and Mrs L. H. Tucker, Mr and Mrs W. Wilkinson, Mr Smith.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

The usual Saturday night euchre tournaments and dances continue, and a satisfactory profit goes towards the Raglan Patriotic League. Last Saturthe league (Mr W. Wilkinson) took the opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to Pte. Arthur Spicer, who has just returned from New Guinea. Pte. Spicer, whose health has not been the best. unfortunately spent a lot of time in hospital, both in New Guinea and since his return to Australia. On behalf of the members of the league and himself, Mr Wilkinson said they were all delighted to see "Corp" looking as well as he did, and to have him back with them to-night. They hoped his usual health would soon be restored to him. Arthur was a very popular lad with both young and old, and he wished him best of luck in the future. Pte. Spicer rose to speak amidst lound applause and cheers. He responded with a few, well-chosen remarks, and thanked them all for the wonderful welcome he had received that night. All present sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Dancing was continued till midnight. Music was supplied by Mrs C. Wyllie. Mr D. H. Panther (piano), and Messrs. Anderson and Welsh (accordions). Mr Gillingham acted as M.C. Euchre prizes fell to Mrs A. Johnston and Mr E. V. Tiley. Mr Tom Tiley gave the euchre prizes. Mr John Ball the supper. and Mr W. Anderson 61b. sugar.

### Skipton.

EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE. There was only a small attendance at the euchre party and dance, held on the euccre section.

March, which is usually a dry and hot month, has been exceptionally dry this year; only 40 points of rain being recorded at the local bureau. Rain fell

THE WEATHER.

were recorded. Fortunately for water in the chair. Correspondence included supply purposes, 186 points fell in Jan- a circular from the Lord Mayor, appealuary and 123 points in February; mak- ing for assistance for the China Famine ing a total of 349 points for the quar- Relief Fund. As this appeal closes on Nothnagel. ter just ended. Rain is urgently needed April 16th, it was decided that volunas feed is scarce, with the exception of tary subscriptions from members be long, dry grass, which has long since sent in to the meeting on April 14th lost its value as feed, but still remains and that the proceeds from the Oppor-

temperature has dropped considerably. Rain appeared to be setting in on Wednesday afternoon.

THE REPOSSERSE ADVOCATE.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The daily papers of April 1 published a list of names of those honoured by the King for gallantry in the New Guinea campaign. Of special interest to resi-A very enjoyable evening was spent dents of Skipton was the conferring of at the home of Mr and Mrs B. A. the Military Cross on Captain W. J. S. Spicer, of Raglan, to welcome home (Stan.) Atkinson, of Canberra. Captheir son, Pte. Arthur Spicer, who has tain Atkinson is the second son of Mrs just returned from New Guinea. Many D. McPherson, of Skipton, and spent guests were invited to a dinner. A two- most of his life here. His many friends tiered cake took pride of place on the join in wishing him success in his fut-

Rev. W. A. Bowak, who was for a oured, and were proposed by Mr W number of years in charge of the Skipwilkinson (president of the Raglan ton parish, has also received mention Spicer," and "Mrs A. Spicer, senr." Mr In the published pictures of the march L. H. Tucker proposed a toast in hon- of the 9th Division in Melbourne, on our of Mr and Mrs B. A. Spicer. Mu- Wednesday last, Major Alistair McInsical items were given, and all partici- tyre is plainly visible at the head of a

Servicemen home on leave recently "Auld Lang Syne." Those present in- include Pilot-Officer F. Donaldson cluded Mrs A. Spicer, senr., Mr and Sergt.-Pilot Clem. Walker, L/A.C. Reg. Mrs Bert Reynolds, Mr and Mrs A Ellingham, Sergt. G. Donaldson, Ptes. McGregor, Mr and Mrs A. Johnston, Mr H. Wise, L. Francis, W. Wilkie, L Young, and Alan McIntyre.

Word has reached Skipton that and Mrs E. Drew, Mr and Mrs J. Wal- L/A.C. Ray Wade has arrived in Engdron, Mr Bob Johnston, and Miss Cath land to continue his training. L/A.C. Wade has spent some time in Canada under the Empire Air Training Scheme PERSONAL.

Mr J. Main, head teacher of the Skipton State School, who recently underwent a serious operation in Melday night, April 3rd, the president of bourne, is reported to be making satisfactory progress. It will be several weeks before he is able to resume his duties at the school. During his absence Miss Greensmith is assisting at Humphrey, passed away at the Beau- work with the A.W.A.S. particularly the school.

residents of Skipton, were on a visit to deceased was the widow of the late Mr A. Williams, Shire Hall, Beaufort. the town and renewed old acquaint- Richard Hoare Humphrey, and her hus-

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LADIES

The ladies' committee of the Mechanics' Institute held their monthly after- (Miss Alice Elizabeth Humphrey) to noon euchre party on Tuesday. Mr W. Liston won the trophy donated by Mrs | The late Mrs Humphrey was endowed | NOTICE is hereby given that interest Bolte, and Mrs Stevens won the conso- with many fine personal qualities that ing unpaid after 30th April, 1943. lation, donated by Mrs Donaldson.

# Snake Valley.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

At the Mechanics' Institute committee meeting, presided over by Mr H. H. Roddis, the secretary (Mr W E Gray), said a profit of over £4 had been made from the recent dance in aid of hall funds. Arrangements for a longnight dance for hall funds on Easter Monday night were made. CARNGHAM A.N.A.

Carngham branch of the A.N.A. met on Saturday; the president (Mr George Ellingsen, of Myrtle Road, Can- LANCEY, of Raglan, aforesaid; being Les Greenbank) presiding. The Board terbury. Besides her husband, the de- the Executrix appointed by the said of Directors advised that a conference ceased leaves two sons, a daughter Will. Melbourne from 4th to 7th October, but the decision was subject to review in the event of any deterioration in the war position. It also stated that female this district and the other (George M.) is a member of the 2nd A.I.F. Lieut.-Colonel Ellingsen was a former school teacher in this district and issecretary of the Saturday night, in aid of Red Cross funds. Mrs Sturgeon was successful in the successful in the successful in the second teacher in the successful in the second teacher in this district, and issecretary of the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club. members who may be prisoners of war.

### Buangor.

Fifteen members were present at the on only three days. For the corres- fortnightly meeting of the Buangor Red 9.30; Waubra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Brewponding month last year 121 points Cross branch. Mrs J. E. B. White was ster, 3.30; Beaufort, 7—Rev. W. J. a menace, should a fire break out. Unless rain falls in the near future, winter feed will be very scarce. Tanks are also very low, and gardens parched.

Less rain falls in the near future, winter to the queen coronation ceremony in Arvery low, and gardens parched.

Salvation Army Meetings. — Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m.

Army Meetings. — Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meetings. — Captain F. Johnston (Since writing the above, 15 points of of the Buangor Red Cross ball was al- |-Captain E. Johnston.

The following goods were despatched to coll. U.A.P. candidate for Allandale, Ballarat stores:—1 cap, 1 pair long socks, 1 pair short socks, 1 waistcoat 1 long-sleeved pullover, 4 short-sleeved ed members of the local branch of the pullovers, 3½ doz. handkerchiefs. Mem- Australian Women's National League. bers' weekly subscriptions amounted to He also met a number of representative £2/6/, and afternoon tea realised 9/.

### COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-

ril 11th; good selection. terest will be charged on all rates re-

maining unpaid after 30th April, 1943. a good programme of events at the local Recreation Reserve on Easter Saturday, and urges the public to support the sports club that is giving its proorganisations. Entries for principal events close Wednesday, April 14.

on Easter Saturday, on the ground that the league that helps to support the fighting forces should be supported. Entries for the woodchops close on April 17th with the secretary (Mr C. V. Wyllie).

### OBITUARY.

### MRS. ALICE HUMPHREY.

A very old and highly respected resifort Bush Nursing Hospital on Tuesday attractive." Local girls can secure de-Mr and Mrs James Garvey, former 7th April, at the age of 78 years. The tails and application forms from Miss band predeceased her only a few years ago. She leaves one son (Mr Albert James Humphrey) and one daughter mourn the loss of a devoted mother. gained for her the highest esteem of all who knew her. The remains of the deceased were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday afternoon; the funeral moving from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where a service was conducted by the Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall.

### MRS. JULIA ELLINGSEN.

the association was proposed in daughter-in-law, and grandson. One

### CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 11th APRIL, 1943.

Church of England. — Lexton Tame. Beaufort, 11-Lay Helper. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11

and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15—Rev. W. R. Harrison. Raglan, 3 — Mr J. V.

Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, 11 Dougall.

Salvation Army Meetings. — Every

rain fell on Tuesday night, and the tered to Easter Monday, April 26th. U.A.P. CANDIDATE. - Mr A. B. Drisvisited Beaufort on Friday, and addressdistrict residents.

> WOMEN BEHIND THE GUNS, --"Members of the A.W.A.S. are literally the women behind the men behind the guns," said Lieut. P. Cogger, Army liaison officer for A.W.A.S. recruiting. during a recent visit to this town. "The entire plotting personnel at a garrison fortress I visited lately is composed of Band amateur hour and quizzes, Ap- A.W.A.S. gunners. As you enter the The Shire of Ripon notifies that in- grounds of the fort, you hear a woman's voice coming over loud-speakers The Waterloo Sports Club is running relaying the battery commander's instructions, and calling the gun crews to positions, because an unidentified ship has not answered a signal. Everyceeds to the Beaufort district patriotic body relaxes when the Navy claims the ship. If the guns had gone into action, it would have been on information sup-The Raglan Patriotic League appeals plied by the A.W.A.S. gunners in the for the public support at its gymkhana plotting room. Work in the plotting room is secret. In fact, the women who do it receive special training in the arts of 'forgettting' and 'loss of memory.' As well as giving the range in yards, and the bearing in degrees and minutes for the men on the guns. members of the A.W.A.S. also work on the predictors and heightfinders of anti-aircraft guns. The plotters at the fortress work the same hours as the men. They go on the job with tin hats and respirators. They have their own quarters and do their own fatigues. Country girls, fond dent of Mt. Cole, Shirley, Mrs Alice of an active, outdoor life, find gunnery

### SHIRE OF RIPON.

INTEREST ON RATES.

will be charged on all Rates remain-N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 2/4/43. RAND Amateur Hour and Quizzes, Ap-

### ril 11th. Good Selection. JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, after the expiration of fourteen clear days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Supreme Court of Victoria, in its probate juris-The death occurred in Melbourne on diction, that Probate of the Will, dated April 6, of a well-known and respected the 9th day of September, 1936, of former resident of Main Lead, Beau- MARGARET LANCEY, late of Raglan, fort, and Buangor, in the person of Mrs in Victoria, married woman, deceased Julia Ellingsen, wife of Lieut.-Colonel may be granted to me, MARJORIE

# WATERLOO SPORTS.

EASTER SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

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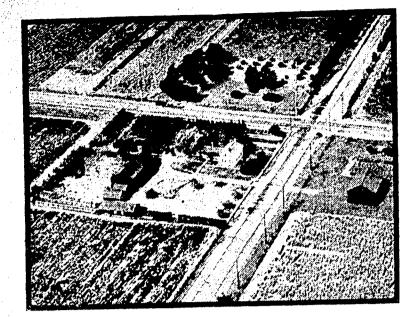
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Aerial view of a Soya Bean plantation, in the early stages of the experiments. It adjoined the old birthplace home of Henry Ford, whose long cherished idea to build cars mostly from plastics made from Soya Beans is nearing fruition.

# Wonder Vegetable That is Revolutionising Industry

Soya Bean Replaces Wool for Upholstery, Steel for Car **Bodies** 

A most versatile item of America's war effort is the humble soya bean. Its versatility has deeply impressed many people visiting Henry Ford. whose enquiring mind took up the soya bean many years ago.

NEWSPAPER reporter found A Mr. Ford wearing a new grey suit and a soft hat of matching "How do you like it?" he and informed the newsman that it had all been made for him that very week in his soyn bean labora-

"How about a glass of milk to start on?" asked Mr. Ford at lunch. He called a waiter, who brought each n glass of relishingly cool milk. When finished, Mr. Ford said: "How do you like that milk? It was soya bean milk. made in our laboratory.'

which the reporter rode during the out of soya—the ignition system, the frame and body, and the glass windows—everything but the power plant. "We grew that car in the rag they once despised. felds," explained Mr. Ford. "Soyn plastic is lighter than aluminium and

Soya is now the fourth largest crop in America. These little beans have five times the calorie value, twenty times the protein value and two hundred times the fat value of potatoes. They have twice the protein content of meat—which is why Hitler is using them for food in his armies. The saga of the soya bean is one of the most startling and revolutionary stories in modern American life.

Following an announcement lately of the production of synthetic fibre for textile purposes from soya beans, the Ford Co. (U.S.A.) installed machinery for full production of the new material. The new material represents years of research in Henry Ford's efforts to form a closer part nership between agriculture and in dustry, and is said to be the first fibre produced from protein of a vegetable, other fibres having their origin in

Most folk do not appreciate This laboratory is making almost anything and everything out of soya beans. A now car for the Army in other State or some everything out of soya beans. other State or gone overseas afternoon was constructed 60 per cent. with an expeditionary force.

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# COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK OF AUSTRALIA

PRIMARY PRODUCTION SURVEY.

QUICKER RESPONSE SOUGHT.

A plea to farmers and pastoralists to help the Government quickly complete its survey of Australia's primary production was made this week by the Acduction was made this week system tor. In Western Australia they should ting Commonwealth Statistician (Mr be posted direct to the Government S. R. Carver).

He said that, although most of the questionnaire forms distributed had been filled in and returned, many were tailed survey has been conducted vet to be received.

The Government wants the 258,000 forms it sent out completed and returned not later than Wednesday, Ap- tackling the huge task can be eased if

All the data supplied must then be and return them promptly.

sorted out and analysed so that the Government will have at its fingertips detailed information of the country's total production of all primary products.

Under National Security (General) Regulations, the forms must be returneded within seven days. In all States except Western Australia they should be returned to the local police collector. In Western Australia they should

Statistician, Perth. This is the first time that such a dethroughout the country.

The job of the State Statisticians those who have received forms complete

# LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCKE-TIES AND CLUBS.

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tuesday night.

Red Cross Branch. - Every alternate Tuesday of month.

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. - As summoned by secretary. Prisoner of War Committee. -As summoned by secretary.

Mothers' Club. — Second Friday of month.

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites.

Rechabites. — Every alternate Thursday to Oddfellows. Town Band. - Third Thursday in the month.

Committee Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening of each month.

School Committee.—Fourth Mon day in each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Glub. Every Tuesday afternoon, every Saturday night, every alternate Thursday night.

Ripon Shire Council - Second Monday in month.

Police Court. — Every Monday (except holidays). Mechanics' Institute. — Third

Monday in month. Fire Brigade. — First Monday in

Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. — Second Monday in month.

B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Second Monday in month.

C.W.A. - First Thursday in month. Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. --

Second Wednesday in month. Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thurs-

day in every second month. Thistle Club. — First Friday of month (committee meeting and social).

Town Band Social. -- Every Monday night. Younger Set. — Third Monday in

each month. Swimming Club Committee. -

First Thursday in each month. Volunteer Defence Corps. ---Parades three Saturdays each

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - Ev-

ery Wednesday night. Golf Club. — In recess.

# POSTAL INFORMATION.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.80 em. Monday to Saturday; 4.36 p.m Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat-

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-

Mails for Buanger and Dobie close 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-

urday. Mails for Trawalla close 4.80 p.m. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur-

Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute close 9.30 a.m. Saturday. Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to

Friday. Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-

Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

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# HEE REPONSITIRE ADVOCATE. CHANGING AUSTRALIA. WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

When victory has been won by the United Nations. Australia will be a vastly changed continent from what it was Victorian Producers' Co-op. Co. Ltd., before the war. Country districts and Melbourne, report (April 1):—Fairview/ many country towns will never be JB (Buangor), sup com 251d, aa com what they were before—struggling lit- 23½d, a com 22d, bkn 21½d, b com 21¼d, f tle settlements isolated from the big cit- 193d. ies of the seaboard. For in finding acmunications for her fighting forces, Au- advisable occasionally to examine and stralia has found herself.

has authorised works valued at the parts that should make good elec-£60,000,000. Expenditure on works of trical contact. vital importance has exceeded £1,000,000

of highways—over 5000 miles of them that though the production of rubber the "Never-never." They include huge aerodromes and military establishments, and they also include big munition factories.

That last fact is of the utmost importance to the future of the rural areas of Australia. At the outbreak of war Australia had four munition factories. To-day she has 25 in production and 24 under construction or authorised. Of those 49 munition factories more than half, are in rural areas. And to-day munition factories employ over 515.000 workers.

To the country dweller these figures carry a message for the future, for they mean that when post-war reconstruction comes the whole face of rural Australia must be changed.

Those great munition factories must be turned over to peace-time producing out into the distances must carry new loads and new hope to the outbe halting places for a new network of quickly to recapture Malaya. the skies.

What does all this mean to the country dweller? It means that no longer the committee of the Beaufort Thistle will the workers be crowded around the Club met on Friday night, 2nd April, at principal cities. It means that no long- the Mechanics' Institute. Ten memer will the country trader and the out- bers were present. An account for 3/6 back farmer be starved for the benefit was passed for payment to A.M. Parof the city dweller. It means that fac- ker. The chief conveyed the sympathy tory workers will support the country of the members to Mr A. S. Duncan local butter factory, will be the home It was arranged to hold a special euchre spreading of spending power, the ex- and euchre socials at 8.30. tension of comforts and amenities.

Post-war construction will mean new life for Australia, and no country dweller who looks at the question fairly and squarely to-day can fail to see the benefits.

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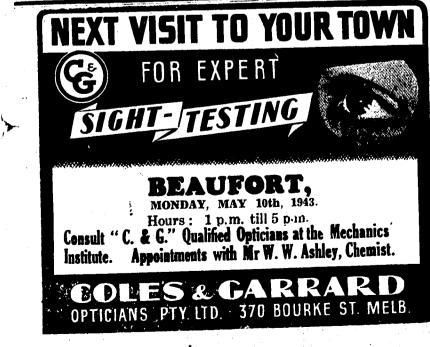
District Clips.

ELECTRICAL TERMINALS. — It is The Commonwealth Government's car to make sure they are keeping booklet, "The Job Australia is Doing," tight. This should be done once every three to six months. Vibration will story that points the moral to our fut- sometimes cause one or more to loosen ure, and one of its most striking pages and to set up resistance to the passage discloses that the Allied Works Council of the current, as well as permitting now only a year old, has completed or the atmosphere to cause corrosion of

RUBBER FROM PAPUA. — In an article on the rubber shortage, "The Radiator," the R.A.C.V. journal, says -stretching out into and right through in Papua has increased in recent years plantations now that the Japanese have been driven out of Papuan territory, it would be foolish to expect that Papuan rubber will ease the situation in Australia for a long time to come. The area under rubber in our northern dependency increased from 8900 acres in 1934 to 14500 acres in 1939, the last year for which figures are available. The rubber gathered in the latter year represented about 800 tons, which is only a small portion of Australia's requirements. It is most likely that the area has been increased since war broke out but though more trees may be bearing production will still be far short of our requirements. For some time to come. Australia will have to depend on the rubber stocks now in the country, on reclaimed rubber and on the small quantity coming from Papua. Military and tion-for every one of them has been essential service vehicles will receive built to last. Those highways stretch- first preference and other motorists will probably not be able to purchase new tyres for the period of the war and proback. Those new railways must be used bably for some time afterwards, unless for produce, and those aerodromes will by some lucky operation we are enabled

THISTLE CLUB. - Under the chairmanship of Mr A. Campbell (chief), town. It means that the village whose in his illness. A financial statement of only industry before the war was the the previous euchre social was received. town of workers earning good wages. party in the C.W.A. Hall, in aid of Pa-It means all these and a dozen things triotic Funds, on Friday, May 21. It more-the closer knitting of national was decided that meetings start at life throughout the continent, the 7.45 p.m. during the winter months FIRE BRIGADE. — Fourteen active

and seven junior members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were present at the monthly meeting of that organisation on Monday night; Captain J. Duke presiding. A copy of the "Country Fire Obviously, then, people who put mon- Board's Quarterly" was received. The ey into the £100,000,000 Third Liberty resignation of Foreman E. Hopkins as Loan, who help to raise the funds to an active member was received with build all these things that are needed regret. A circular was received from now and will be needed after the war the Country Fire Board, relating to the are the wise people who are putting duties of firemen at theatres. The their money into the safest and most Board also forwarded specifications for profitable investment possible—a re- the painting of the local Fire Station. A copy of the annual balance-sheet of the Accident and Relief Fund was also deceived for perusal. A further circular from the Board contained information for brigades equipped with motor appliances. Accounts amounting to £2 10/2 were passed for payment. The captain urged members sand junior DAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian members to attend in force the prac-Sashes. Mouldings, Cement Sheets tice to be held that night fortnight. Baths, Lav. Basins, Stoves, Cyclone He also announced that a trophy, valued at £1, had been promised by a public-spirited townsman. Lieut. J. Irving and Fireman C. Stewart (secretary) were appointed for motor pump duty for the month, and Fireman A. Cougle for hall duty.



# EXPERT'S ANALYSIS.

Atlantic Charter are applied, I am af- a trader in Melbourne. Apologies were raid there are certain to be surpluses of some agricultural commodities.

. . . To rid the world of these surpluses by freeing the channels of distribution will require great statesmanship and a change in international spirit, and also a supreme effort of salesmanship on the part of the producers themselves."

This combined warning and invitation was contained in an address by Dr. A. R. Callaghan at the annual meeting of the Council of the Victorian Chamber of Agriculture.

Dr. Callaghan, principal of the Roseworthy Agricultural College, South Australia, was appointed last year Assistant Director (Rural Industries) of the were also 20 members of the children's Department of War Organisation of Industry. It is his function to survey agricultural problems in their international as well as their national setting.

He questioned the applicability of a "cost-plus" system to farm produce. The system served in secondary industries, he said, to start production of chanics' Institute on Tuesday night. war-time necessities which were want- Five members were present. Corresponed in unlimited quantities. There was dence was read from Mr J. J. Fitzpatall the difference in the world, however rick, returning thanks for letter of between production by a single factory sympathy in his recent bereavement. of large quantities of some secondary Circulars were read from the Board of commodity, and the production of a Directors, re appeals being made to primary commodity by innumerable branches without the consent of the farm units under highly variable condi- board. The proposed formation of juntions. The system of "cost-plus" reduc- for branches was also referred to, and ed the incentive to economy and effici- the opinions of the branch asked for. ency, which were the very things the A further circular from the board primary industries needed most. Farm- urged the branch to take an interest in ers had to fall back on average costs; the formation of libraries, especially it was impossible to guarantee profits children's libraries. — Action deferred for every farmer for any long period ir- till quarterly meeting. The State Trerespective of his costs. To do so would asurer wrote, urging the branch to supencourage gross inefficiency and over- port the Third Liberty Loan. -- As production. It was possible, neverthe- the branch had invested £100 in a reless, to stimulate or depress produc- cent loan, the letter was received. The tion, by fixing prices—but fixed prices treasurer's account showed a credit balmust mean profits for some farmers ance in the general account of £100 and losses for others. Actually, the demand for "cost-plus" was a snappy the sick-pay account. Accounts and way of admitting that production and sick-pay amounting to £13/6/8 were prices could not be left in the guilty hands of supply and demand. The fate of marginal wheat growers, marginal apple growers, marginal dairymen and

on the level of price fixation. The centre of the problem, continued Dr. Callaghan, was that satisfactory prices encouraged production beyond demand, with consequent embarrassing surpluses. Some control over production was therefore the corrollary of stabilised remunerativé prices-at any rate until the channels of world trade flowed

other uneconomic producers depended

Dr. Callaghan concluded by saying that rural producers must organise and act unitedly if they wanted payable prices and were not getting them-but this would mean controlled production. There were a quarter of a million rural producers; a very small subscription from each would be enough to establish a highly qualified secretariat to protect their interests.

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MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - The committee of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute met in the library on Tuesday night; Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) presiding. There was an attendance of five members and the secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham). The president reported on cues received from Duke, D. R. Hannah, and W. L. Williams. The financial statement for the month showed:-Receipts, £26/2/8; expenditure, £24/12/10; credit balance £122/16/7. — Adopted. The president reported on the polishing of the card table. An appeal was received from the Federal Treasurer for support for the Liberty Loan. Accounts amounting to £24/12/10 were passed for payment. Mr Ashley reported that the book committee had obtained a reserve supply of books from Whitcombe & Tombs. It was decided to return some billiard cues considered to be unsuitable. The secretary presented a complete list of 126 members for perusal. She said there

library. It was decided to alter the

committee meetings to the third Mon-

day in the month at 8 p.m. BEAUFORT A.N.A. - Mr A. H. Sands (president) conducted the business at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held at the Me-18/3, and a credit balance of £37/10/ in passed for payment.



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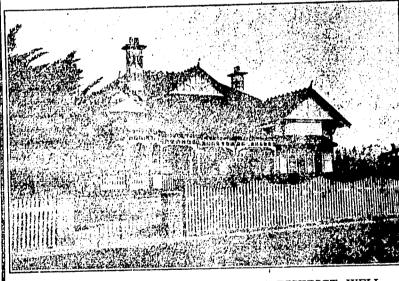
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### Traffic. Timber and Firewood Heavy JUST A "SIGN OF THE TIMES" was the removal of the name from the top of the Ford plant in Windsor, Canada, which was dismantled so that the steel framework might be broken up into scrap Iroa. Some idea of the size of the sign and amount of steel salvaged is gained from the fact that the latters were 15 feet high, making up the name of the Company, stretching 450 feet along the Detroit River. The steel has now been melical down to make valicles of war, and possibly may be in some of the engines reaching the Ford Co., Australia, where wer vehicles of all kinds are being bailt.

# Damage to Roads

FORESTS DEPARTMENT CANNOT ASSIST COUNCIL.

following letter was read on Monday at the Ripon Shire Council

From Mr A. McDonald, M.H.R., and meeting:-Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., in reply to Council's request to Federal and State Governments, in regard to damage caused to roads in shire by Government carting of firewood and timber, and ist lying that the Forests Department and no funds to assist the shires in this

Cr. McKay said a resolution should be moved through the Municipal Association. They had got ' the same reply for years past. Cr. Schlicht — He thought the poles were being carted for wheat silos. He considered that came under defence. Cr. Wills - They should ask them to make a road themselves. The secretary — The Council had power to close the roads. Cr. Mac-Phie — He had not intended to approach the Forests Department at all, but the State and Federal Governments. He thought the National Emergency Act would override the Council's powers as to closing the road. If they got a wet winter, the road would have to be done for a considerable distance, not a few chains. It would be impassable to their own ratepayers. The president (Cr. Russell) — The royalty on the timber would do a lotyof work. Cr. Mckay said he agreed with Cr. MacPhie. An approach might be made to the C.R.B. Surely their members of Parliament could see the correct bodies to approach. He felt they were not making an effort to do that. Cr. Kirkpatrick - If they stated the amount they wanted, it should be considered by the Forests Department. Cr. McKay — The only way they could get a grant, he thought, was through the C.R.B. from the Federal Aids Grant: Their members wanted more than approaching-they needed driving. Cr. McDonald — They would not get an unconditional grant. Mr Denigan told him that. Cr. MacPhie moved that the Federal and State members be written to, pointing out that they already knew the Forests Commission had not the power to spend money on roads. excepting forests, and asking them to ascer-

### would be made before next meeting. THREAT TO BUSH HOSPITALS. The following item of correspondence came before the Ripon Shire Council

tain the correct body to approach to

have the shire compensated for the

damage done to the road. Cr. Wills

They should get an estimate from the

engineer, and go to the C.R.B. on a

50-50 basis. Cr. McKay seconded Cr.

MacPhie's motion, and said he was not

agreeable to going to anyone on a 50-

50 basis. It was understood an estimate

at Monday's meeting:-From Shire of Philip Island, concerning proposed abolition of Victorian Bush Nursing Association.

Cr. McKay said he was in favour of everything in the letter, and it was beyond his comprehension how anyone could contemplate closing such an institution as a B.N. Hospital. He knew nothing would suit one member of the Charities' Board better than to get bush hospitals closed. He moved that the letter be supported, and that local Parliamentary members be written to and asked to support same. Seconded by

Cr. Roddis, and carried.

ous Government departments for Great Railway Organisations' Active Role in Munitions, Construction and Transport. THE area of Canada is so vast situated to meet the wartime demands of the nation. Many do not realize that there are only three transcontinental lines on the North American Continent, and that they

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and her geographical features so varied, that it is not surprising that the climate is also varied. It is on the whole, however, a friendly climate. Her southern border is as far north from the Equator as Tasmania is south from it, so her average temperatures are colder than those prevailing in Australia.

In the great wheat growing areas the summers are hot and the winters cold, but it is a dry cold that is stimulating and without fog. The water power resulting from

the lakes and rivers has been utilized to great advantage in the country's manufacturing industries. Pulp and paper headed the list of manufactures in pre-war days, with flour and grist milling next. Sixth on the list was the manufacture of automobiles.

The latter industry has responded to the demands of the war needs in a truly remarkable way and production has reached hitherto undreamed of figures. As far back as August 1941 the Ford Motor Company of Canada, parent company of the Ford Motor Company of Australia, produced its 100,000th military vehicle.

are all located in Canada—two being operated by the Canadian National Railways and one by the Canadian Pacific Railway. By the term, 'transcontinental' is meant a railroad operated from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast by one company and one management. The C.N.R. and the C.P.R. also are the two largest railroads, so far as mileage operated is concerned, on the Continent. The Canadian National operates twenty-three thousand six hundred miles of road and the Canadian Pacific operates sevenceen thousand miles.

Moreover, Canada's railways operated many services which the United States were provided by companies other than those of the railroads; hotel systems, express and telegraph .systems, and sleeping car services. They owned their own coal mines and operated shipbuilding plants and fleets of vessels on the oceans and on the Great Lakes. Apart Commission, stating that "Canafrom these varied activities, Cana- dian Valentine tanks have shown da's railways were actively engag- good results in combat action on Canada is fortunate to have her ed in war work. The Canadian our front and have proved themsplendid railway systems so ade- National had extended aid in the selves the best of all our importformation and operation of numer- ed tanks."

war work, acted as agent in acquiring property for training camps and airfields; assisted industry in locating new sites for plants and in the planning of towns to house war workers. The railway had supplied skilled men from every department for these purposes. In its own shipwards the C.N.R. had built large freight steamers and minesweepers and in its shops made guns and gun carriages and secret devices. This work was being continued and extended.

Speaking to the Canadian Club at Toronto on December 2, the Minister of Munitions and Supply (Mr. C. D. Howe) revealed that the armies of the Empire all over the world were almost entirely dependent on mechanized vehicles from Canada. He said that the armada of ships which recently moved into North Africa carried some 40,000 Canadian mechanized vehicles (mostly from the Ford Motor Co. of Canada).

Mr. Howe also stated that Cana. da had manufactured and delivered to Russia a very large number of Valentine tanks. In this connection, he quoted a letter from Major-General Belyaev, Chairman of the Soviet Government Purchasing

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REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Shire, and the centre of an important Weol-growing and Farming District. Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 acres, is close to the town. Population of Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire,

An actress claims that women have cleaner minds than men. They should have, considering the number of times they change them.

# Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council was held at the Shire

Hall, Beaufort, on Monday. Present:—Crs. P. Russell (president) A. C. Roddis, D. McDonald, T. Wills J. Kirkpatrick, J. A. Hinton, C. H. McKay, A. MacPhie, and T. W. Sch-

its power to the Third Liberty Loan. fine secretary said and dates had on motion of Cr. McKay.

£19,600 for 63 subscribers. From Public Works Department, with

respect to building regulations. Referred to North Riding members.

unused roads, Eurambeen Estate. To he on the table for a motion of Crs. Ridings, reporting three impoundings engineer to report, on motion of Crs.

McKay and MacPhie. From Lands Department, with regard to a road in Parish of Haddon.

To lie on the table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. McKay and MacPhie.

From Lands Department, in relation to water channel, Lake Goldsmith. To lie on table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Cr.

From Lands Department, with re-McDonald. ference to closed road, Parish of Tra-

The secretary — The Council dealt walla. with the matter on 10th August, 1942, and agreed to the road being closed.

From Department of Agriculture, notifying release of Eurambeen-Streatham road, closed owing to pleuro out-

The engineer — That meant the break. quarantine regulations had been removed. In answer to Cr. MacPhie, the president (Cr. Russell) said, the pleuro should be definitely cleaned up now. Cr. MacPhie moved that they write to the officers of the Department of Agriculture, expressing their appreciation pleased it was confiened to the two of their work in the matter. They were herds. The president — As one of the £100 himself. owners, he felt treatment of them was not satisfactory. Cr. McDonald seconded the motion, and said the steps ing money away. taken by the owners of the cattle were also appreciated. But for them, the result would not have been achieved.

From Shire of Dimboola, re closing to the West Riding members. of small shops, and valuation of same. deferred till they got the report of the seconded the motion, which was alterexecutive of the Municipal Association. ed accordingly by Cr. Hinton, and car-Cr. MacPhie — He did not think a ried; the money to be on short term. small business should be penalised Cr. MacPhie — He had a request but if they were able to get a reduction in the rate the following year it was alright. It was resolved that the valuer report at next meeting.

From Municipal Association, asking that business items for annual session be forwarded not later than 30th June. Deferred till next meeting.

From Victorian Decentralisation League, forwarding minutes of meeting.

Received. From Red Cross Society, acknowledging receipt of waste consignment.

Received. Cr. Wills said if the trucks called, he could give them a lot of cast fron. The engineer — They would attend to that.

From Empire Day movement, re Empire Day celebration on 24th May. Referred to riding members, and as

many as possible to attend. From president of Sheepskins for

Russian Sick and Wounded Fund, forwarding appeal for assistance.

Appeal received and everyone urged to support it, on the motion of the the market were absolutely useless. president. In reply to Cr. McKay, the president said they would take any Phie, said the axes were 17/ to 18/ skin with over a quarter of an inch of wool on it. They should support that and the C.W.A. appeal. Seconded by

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. Cr. Roddis, and carried. The engineer - If skins were left in the shire yard, he would see they were sent on. The secretary — He would, advertise that fact.

From Mrs Tiley, concerning tree on road at Raglan. Left in engineer's hands to attend

to, on the motion of Cr. MacPhie. From East Riding registrar of dogs forwarding report.

The secretary said the man referred to had paid for three dogs, and the inspector said he had four. The matter was referred back to the inspector.

From the Prime Minister, urging the From D. Stevenson, Beaufort, apply-From the Frince Minister, applyCouncil to give the greatest support in ing for permission to clear timber for The secretary said the quota was ferred to engineer, with power to act

From Town Clerk, Ballarat, concerning erection of new infectious discuses wing at Hospital, and asking for information re valuation. -Cr. Roddis From Lands Department, concerning moved that the information be supplied

From road ranger, North and West

From W. H. Brumby, carctaker Snake Valley reservoir, drawing attention to damage being done to Connell property by boys, in connection with local water supply. -- Copy of letter to be sent to Linton police, on motion of Crs. McDonald and Wills.

From W. O. Young, Lillinie Road asking Council to arrange for water pumps to be put back on wells .--Cr. McKay — Too late; it's raining now. Referred to East Riding members on motion of Cr. McDonald.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. McDonald - He had read a financial statement for last year, made by the secretary, and he noticed that in every riding and all undertakings but the Snake Valley Water Supply, arrears of rates had gone up. He drew the attention of councillors to that.

The secretary - A good many of those arrears were already in . There were no arrears owing by the West Rid-

ing. Cr. Hinton — The West Riding had plenty of money on hand. He moved that they put £400 or £500 into the War Loan. There was not much traf-

Cr. McKay - The North Riding members could not vote the West Rid

Cr. MacPhie — They would get a lot of pleasure out of doing it. It was resolved to refer the matter

Cr. Wills - He would make it £300 as they would have future loans. He

for patriotic purposes, and wanted to know if the Council would asssist them in grading the track. He moved that the request be granted and the work

done as soon as possible. Cr. Schlicht - Would Cr. MacPhie include Waterloo, who had made a

similar request to him? Cr. MacPhie — He was only too pleased to do so. Cr. Schlicht seconded the motion

which was carried. In answer to Cr. MacPhie, the secretary said there was no reply yet to the Council's letter about axe handles.

The president — He had put in an application for some. Cr. MacPhie - That did not work out too well with woodcutters who broke an axe handle.

The president - From what he was told, there were axes about. Cr. MacPhie — A lot of handles on

The president, in reply to Cr. Mac-

(Continued on another page).

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant,

SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, 29th APRIL. Appointments with Mr. Ashley

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THURSDAY. Appointments 2t McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

If you preach the gospel that your town, its trading facilities and each week, so that the extras can institutions are no good, there will be a backlash coming to you som

> The man who skites about the bargains he gets from traders in other towns, generally squeals the ioudest when someone else goes to the city to buy some article he has for sale. If you want to see your town

progress, don't make a practice of trading elsewhere.

# COLDIERS' LEAGUE.

PAGE THREE.

Arrangements for Anzac Day were finalised at the monthly committee meeting of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night, and attended by 17 members. The president (Mr C. H. McKay) presided. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. H. Baker, L. Neil, and H. Currie.

The president said in regard to the resolution they were asked to draft, he wrote to Mr Joyce asking for a clarification of the travelling facilities for men on leave, and had not yet received a reply. They had done nothing, awaiting that reply. He had received no information to date from the Federal Committee going into soldier settle-

Correspondence was read from the State branch, with regard to the Comforts Fund.

From State branch, asking that speakers at league gatherings emphasise the principle of preference to returned soldiers. — The president said he had Contacted district Parliamentary members, who had indicated their intention to support Senator Brand's amendment giving preference to Service men only.

In reply to Mr McLeod, the president said the Shire Council had already reaffirmed their resolution with respect to this matter.

From same, re Anzac Day dawn pilgrimage and march. From same, re amendment of Austra-

lian Repatriation Act. — Received. The president said that on 21st April there would be the usual Anzac Day broadcast for schools. It was to be held in Beaufort at the C.W.A. Hall. For Anzac Day he had contacted a speaker in Melbourne, but had not had a reply yet. They would have a little trouble in regard to clergymen, but the Rev. J. P. MacDougall would be able to come. The secretary would make arrangements about wreaths. Mr J. Martin would act as bugler. The band would assist. Present service men were being asked to attend.

The wives of committee members are to be asked to assist with the afternoon

It was arranged to fall in at the band rotunda at 2 p.m.
Mr A. McGregor offered to convey

the seats to the Memorial Park. The secretary and treasurer (Mr F. J. Webster) reported a present membership of 63 and a credit balance of £20/4/.

The president referred with deep regret to the death of Mrs W. Gleeson, of Ararat, and it was decided to send a letter of sympathy to Mr Gleeson, on the motion of Messrs. Hayes and McDonald ...

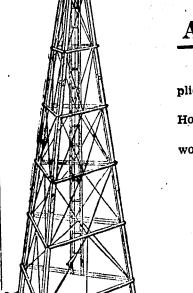
The president heartily welcomed Sergt. Shannon, a returned 9th Division soldier, who was formerly a teacher at Mena Park.

Mr Ringin drew attention to a pension matter, and it was decided to go into it, and also to contact the Skip- bers at the monthly meeting of the ance of £94/12/. ton and Ballarat sub-branches

his leg with an axe while working in A. R. Beggs, Messrs. S. Hayes, McLean ordinary account. This was just the at the working bees be recompensed for the bush on Monday, and several stitches had to be inserted.

FLAXGROWERS' ASSOCIATION. -At Ballarat on Friday, 9th April, Mr D. R. Hannah, of Stockyard Hill, was el-Brewster) were elected to the com-

PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. — The organisers of the Beaufort prisoners of war shop would like to thank all donors to the shop this week, also the helpers, who were Mesdames Lardner and Robinson on the Friday and Mesdames Burns and Wilson on the Saturday. Receipts for both days were dit balance. £9/14/8. The shop will be open on



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# B.N. HOSPITAL.

# Committee Meeting.

Beaufort B.N. Hospital Committee which was presided over by Mr A. R. fees had been recommended by the fi- rymple, and carried. and Currie.

posal to destroy the Bush Nursing As- by Mrs M. Hinsch, and carried. sociation and its hospitals by estabected president of the Flaxgrowers' a service that was not nearly so efficiAssociation, Messrs. J. Kirkpatrick ent as the R N Hospitals All the efthat B.N. Hospitals would not be inflowers. Bulk Charles (Stockyard Hill) and H. McIntyre forts of the committee would be required to frustrate the plan, and it was suggested that district members of Parliament be asked for their support. -Received.

From Deputy Prices Commissioner approving of increase of hospital fees by 7½ per cent. — Received.

Accounts amounting to £25/6/11 were. Accounts amounting to £25/6/11 were passed for payment; leaving a fair creasking them to support retention of Footscray football team this season

Thursday, 22nd April, instead of Good had been deceived from Mrs Theodore ed by Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, and car-Beggs, who was unable to attend thei

garden party.

Hinsch.

bare cover. Correspondence was read from the Mr F. J. Webster moved that the The following donations were re-

Central Council, in regard to the pro- new scale of fees be adopted. Seconded ceived:—Lady White, tomatoes; Dr. S. In regard to the statement from Sir tomatoes; Miss Lewis, vegetables: Mrs

lishing small A Class centres, providing James Barrett, the president said that F. Foster, cream; Miss A. T. Stewart.

decided to write to the State and Fed cakes. eral members, asking them to use their influence to preserve B.N. Hospitals. write to Mr Alan McDonald, M.H.R. points.

for Corangamite, and Messrs, P. L Denigan, M.L.A. for Allandale, and B.N. Hospitals, and drawing attention Jim Barnes, a former Beaufort half-The secretary said a donation of £5 to Sir James Barrett's circular. Second- forward and left-footer, is mentioned in

Mrs Beggs was thanked, on the mo- The president moved that their best tion of Messrs. Wotherspoon and thanks be tendered to Messrs. E. Broadbent and W. G. Gillingham for assist-The statement of receipts and ex- ing at the working bee last Saturday, At the Shire Hall on Monday night penditure in connection with the re- and that they be written to to that effthere was an attendance of 14 mem- cent garden party showed a Cr. bal- ect by the secretary. He mentioned that another working bee would be held The president said the new Hospital next Saturday. Seconded by Mr Dal-

LEG GASHED. — Mr A. Crocker, of Beggs (president). Apologies were re-nance committee, and the 7½ per cent It was resolved that the truck own-Beaufort, had the misfortune to gash ceived for the non-attendance of Mrs would be added as a surcharge to the ers and saw-bench owners who assisted

E. Humphreys, vegetables; Mr Topp Mrs A. R. Beggs, lettuce, tomatoes; Mrs Mr McKay said the Shire Council had Stowell, fowl, vegetables; Mrs Hinsch.

RAINFALL. - The rainfall for the Mr McKay moved that the committee week at Beaufort amounted to 87

LOCAL FOOTBALLER - Among the best of the new men with the

### IN MEMOBIAM.

DAVIES. - In loving memory of my beloved brother Jack, who passed away April 13, 1931. The passing of years can never change Our thoughts of one so dear;

Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps you near.

—Inserted by his loving sister, Reta.

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### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A conscientious man never forgets another who has done him a good turn, and will reciprocate at first opportunity.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943.

PAYMENT OF MILITARY ALLOT-MENTS, ETC. - Owing to the Easter holidays, payment of military and R.A.A.F. allotments and war pensions at the Beaufort post office will be made on Tuesday, 20th inst.

PETROL RATION TICKETS. - Petrol, consumers are advised that the April issue of petrol ration tickets ceases at the Beaufort post office on Thursday 22nd inst. The May issue will commence on Tuesday, 27th inst.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING. - Harvest thanksgiving services were held in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and afternoon, at with flowers, and choice fruit and vegetables were neatly arranged in front of the pulpit. Appropriate hymns were sung by the choir under the conductorship of Mr H. M. Hinsch; Miss Wotherspoon presiding at the organ. Mrs H. J. Buchanan nicely rendered a solo "Nearer to Thee." The Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., preached a thoughtful and earnest sermon in the afternoon, taking his text from St. Luke 6, 38: "Give, and it shall be given unto you. Good measure, pressed down and shaken together, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." The fruit and vegetables were sent to Presbyterian Mission, Napier St., Fitzroy, and the After the untarily subscribed.

nightly meeting of the Beaufort Red were five sittings. The takings were by her father, wore a brocaded satin Cross branch at the C.W.A. Hall on 1110, leaving a profit of about 170. Part gown and beautifully embroidered Tuesday was well attended; Mrs Theo- of the proceeds go to patriotic funds. dore Beggs (president) presiding. Apo- The receipts are a record, but it is Penny, of Canterbury), and carried a logies were received for the non-atten- claimed the attendance was exceeded shower bouquet of waterlilles and caedance of Mesdames Exell, Humphreys about six years ago. and Hinsch. The following work was handed in:-Knitting: Sleeveless pullovers, Mrs McKay, Mrs Hodgetts, Miss Voluntary Police Women's Auxiliary Wotherspoon, Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Mrs for the duration of the war. She was M. Cuthbertson, Miss Maddern, Mrs formerly librarian of Beaufort Mech-Wotherspoon, Miss Bellas, Miss White. anics' Institute. Sleeveless Cardigan, Miss Jackson; Socks, Mrs Day, 3 pairs; Mrs Norman the Misses Jackson. Mrs Kewley, 1 pair each. Pair mittens Miss White. Sewing: Shirts; Mrs Burns has been holidaying in Ballarat as 2; Mrs Morvell, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon | the guest of Mr and Mrs A. J. Saph. 1 each; Miss Oddie, 2; Mrs G. Cuthbertson, 3; Mrs Drew, Mrs Cleary, Mrs staying with friends in Beaufort. Hayes, Miss Wotherspoon, Miss Troy received as follow:—Silver paper, Leon- Mr W. Dickman, senr., of Main Lead their honeymoon, which was spent in a ard Dalrymple; books, Mrs Dalrymple; magazines, Mrs McKay, Mrs Parker, Mrs tient at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital have since made their home in Northgan; linen, Mrs Vertigan, Mrs Beggs Mrs McNaughton, Mrs Exell, Miss Jackson, Miss Troy, Mrs Morvell, Mrs Lardiner. Mrs Hodgetts, Mrs H. Parker Mrs. Ashley: 4 washers, 2 soap, Mrs J. Harris; Mrs. Wil Stevens, 10/; Mrs Rayment, 10/: Mr and Mrs E. Dawson, Trawalla, £1; Beaufort Swimming Club, £2 take a position in the Victorian Rail- Torney, Gordon, and Ward. A competi-

# SOCIAL AND

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. At a card social held on Saturday night by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club, the results were:-Euchre-Ladies: Divided by Mesdames H. Dunn and Broadbent, Men: Divided by Mr W. Scriven and Mrs J. E. Day. Carpet Bowls: Mesdames Lardner, Slee, Gercovich, and Mr J. Martin. BAND SOCIAL.

The Beaufort Town Band held a "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at snowball competition and euchre social \_Ladies' euchre: Mrs McGregor, Mrs Ward, and Miss Anderson divided. Men: Messrs. Galvin and W. H. Williams di-

CARPET BOWLS.

On Tuesday afternoon a carpet bowls competition was held by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club, which was won by Miss Anderson, Mrs Sandlant, and Mrs

EUCHRE AND BOWLS.

On Thursday night a cuchre and bowls social was held under the auspices of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Results:-Euchre - Section 1:Mrs Glowry, 1; Mrs Day, runner-up. Section 2: Mr Stewart, 1; Mrs Duke, consolation. Bowls - Won by Mesdames Lardner Worsley, Gillingham, Miss Worsley, and Mr Stewart.

CATHOLIC BALL. It is certain there has never been greater return from the annual Beaufort Catholic ball than on Friday night, 9th April, when nearly 400 happy young people were present. Colour was added to the scene by the pretty frocks worn by the ladies, and the uniforms of the many Australian and Allied servicemen. The function was an out-The Church was beautifully decorated standing social and financial success. The ballroom of the Picture Theatre service with the A.I.F. was prettily decorated with hawthorn berries, fern, paper flowers, and streamers of red, orange, lemon, and ago, has again been home on leave. pink. The belle of the ball competition was won by Miss Judith Wotherspoon who was becomingly attired. Rev. Fa-

ther J. Day, with a few congratulatory remarks, presented the trophy to Miss Wotherspoon, on behalf of the Catholic Northern Australia. ball committee and congregation. He also took the opportunity to thank all been home on leave. those present-close on 400-and hoped every one of them would have an enjoyable evening. A guessing competition was won by Miss Joyce Hall. The dance music supplied by Currie's Orchestra from Ballarat was the subject in the Beaufort Methodist Church on of much favourable comment. Mrs F. Saturday, 16th January, by the Rev. Worsley supplied the music for the W. R. Harrison, when Freda Esther two services, a retiring collection was supper extras. The secretarial duties Annie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs taken up in aid of the China Relief | were well carried out by Mr D. Lynch | Robert Ramsay, of Havelock Street Fund, and the sum of £4/5/ was vol- who received valuable assistance from Beaufort, was married to Philip Basil

Mrs R. Woodall, of Toorak, spent a long-sleeved pullover, Miss Norman. few days at Beaufort as the guest of as best man, and Mr Jack Bates as

Miss Shirley Macdonald, of Beaufort

Mr Les. Gordon, of Melbourne, spent Mrs Tame. Pyjamas: Mrs Maddern, 1 the week-end with his parents, Mr and couple left by the evening train, amidst

who is 93 years of age, has been a pattour of Tasmania. Mr and Mrs Cowden

Mrs Baldwin, of Beaufort, has gone to Melbourne for a holiday.

been with her daughter, Mrs A. Roffey successful street stall in aid of the winat Glenhuntly, for the past fortnight. ter cocoa fund for the school children. Max Lewis, of Waterloo, has passed The proceeds were £9/10/6. Those in

ways.

John Harrison, a junior member of the Beaufort Town Band, has gone to PERSONAL ITEMS. Melbourne to take a position with a big

firm of woolbrokers. Among the names of successful candidates at the recent nurses' examination at Ballarat Hospital appeared that of Miss Norma Joy Wallish, daughter of ments. Mr and Mrs J. E. Wallish, of Lillirie.

Mr and Mrs W. Holdsworth, of Beaufort, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Alva, to Mr Jack Dawson, on 26th April, at 1.30 p.m., at the S.D.A. Mission, Bell Street, Ballarat. A reception will afterwards be held at "The Wattle." Mr A. Gercovich, of the Beaufort

railway staff, is on holidays. Mr W. Dunn, of Wycheproof, spent a few weeks with his sister, Mrs M. Kay of Trawalla, and also her sister. Mrs J Gaylor, and her husband, from Birchip, also stayed a few days.

# FOR THE EMPIRE. Navy, Army and Air Force.

Sergt. A. B. Shannon, who served in the Middle East as an intelligence the woodchops and a cup for the cycle non-commissioned officer and was mentioned in despatches, has been novelty dance. The trots will definitely visiting Mena Park as the guest of Mr | be held and Mrs S. Pascoc. He returned to Australia recently, and was formerly head teacher at Mena Park.

Pte. T. O. Hitchcock has been stay-Mrs B. Spicer, of Raglan.

Wednesday's casualty list contains the name of Pte. A. J. MacMahon, of tion, Thursday night, April 22, in aid Baldwin (formerly of Beaufort), who is of Firemen's P.O.W. Appeal. reported missing, believed killed. Mr Les, Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs

G. Gordon, of Beaufort, has passed for Pte. Eric Hayward, of Brewster, who

returned from New Guinea some time Pte. Arthur Vowles, son of Mr and Mrs Albert Vowles, has returned to Beaufort, after a long term of service

in New Guinea. Driver. Wm. Smith, of Beaufort, is home on leave after lengthy service in

Pte. Jack Laney, of Waterloo, has

# WEDDING BELLS.

COWDEN - RAMSAY.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated Mr and Mrs J. Robinson. A very tasty Allen, eldest son of Constable and Mrs poultry supper was provided by the A. Cowden, of Howitt Street. North-1 RED CROSS BRANCH. - The fort- ladies of the congregation, and there cote. The bride, who was given away tulle veil (both lent by Mrs Kevin tus dahlias. She also wore a wristlet watch (gift of bridegroom). The bride Miss Laurel Woodall has joined the was attended by Miss Myrtle West and her sister Wenonah in twin frocks of mauve and lemon. They carried bouquets of waterlilies, carnations and hydrangea in pastel shades. The bridegroom was attended by Mr J. Waldron groomsman. As the bride left the Church, a number of horseshoes were placed on her arm by friends. During the signing of the register, Mrs Harri-Mrs Ted Stoddart, of Cressy, has been held at the Aussie Cafe. where the son sang very nicely. A reception was bride's mother, assisted by Mrs Cowshowers of confetti and good wishes for cote.

> Mrs A. M. Parker, of Beaufort, has Beaufort Mothers' Club conducted a an examination which qualifies him to charge were Mesdames Sullivan, Davey tion was won by Mrs Hopkins.

# COMING EVENTS.

MATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1948

### MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-

The Shire of Ripon notifies that interest will be charged on all rates remaining unpaid after 30th April, 1943. The Ragian Patriotic League appeals for the public support at its gymkhana on Easter Saturday, on the ground that the league that helps to support the fighting forces should be supported. Entries for the woodchops close on April 17th with the secretary (Mr C.

V. Wyllie). The Waterloo Sports Club is running good programme of events at the local Recreation Reserve on Easter Saturday, and urges the public to support the sports club that is giving its proceeds to the Beaufort district patriotic organisations. Donations of an axe for races have been received. Pte. Eric Russell has given a 30/ prize for the Methodist Ladies' Guild Fair. June 10

in aid of Trust Fund. Band Amateur Hour, Sunday, April 25. Two sections: Men over 50 and

children. Twelve quiz prizes. Two 10/6 ing with his uncle and aunt, Mr and prizes; also 10/ prize (to be awarded by independent judges) for best perform-Euchre and dance, Beaufort Fire Sta-

Grand ball, in aid of Skipton Mechanics', Easter Monday night, at Skipton Music by Blay's Rhythm Band.

### LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS.

A.N.A. -- Every alternate Tuesday night. Red Cross Branch. - Every alter-

nate T :csday of month. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. — As summoned by secretary. Prisoner of War Committee. -

As summoned by secretary. Mothers' Club. - Second Friday

of month. Oddfellows. — Every alternate

Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. - Every alternate ... Thursday to Oddfellows.

Town Band. - Third Thursday in the month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

R.S.L. - Second Saturday evening

of each month. School Committee.-Fourth Mon day in each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club. -Every Tuesday afternoon, every

Saturday night, every alternate Thursday night. Ripon Shire Council - Second

Monday in month. Police Court. — Every Monday (except holidays).

Mechanics' Institute. — Third Monday in month.

Fire Brigade. - First Monday in month.

Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. — Second Monday in month. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. — Se-

cond Monday in month. C.W.A. - First Thursday in month.

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. -Second Wednesday in month.

Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thursday in every second month. Thistle Club. - First Friday of month (committee meeting and social).

Town Band Social. — Every Monday night. Younger Set. — Third Monday in

each month. Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month.

Volunteer Defence Corps. --Parades three saturdays each month.

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — Every Wednesday night. Golf Club. — In recess.

THE PARTY OF THE P

GEMETERY TRUST. QUARTERLY MEETING.

The quarterly meeting of the above sing greatly throughout the shire, and The quarterly meeting of the above sing greatly throughout the sports club that is giv-was held in the Shire Hall on Tuesday the rabbit inspector had spoken to him SUPPORT the Sports Club that is givevening. Present: Messrs. J. R. Wo- about it. He wondered if the Council evening. Fresent. Messis. J. R. volume and the sound to something to stop it. It was District patriotic organisations. Good therspoon (chairman). E. J. Muntz, D. could do something to stop it. It was District patriotic organisations. therspoon (chairman). E. J. Mullez, D. Stevenson, W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker getting serious, as the rabbits were for Woodshare. Donations received of Axe and A. S. Duncan (secretary).

The books and accounts were examined by the trustees and certified to as report to the rabbit inspector that rab- definitely be held. bits were increasing. correct.

was as follows:--A/cs. paid during qu- tically spoilt a bridge on the back Shir-The secretary's financial statement arter—Secretary, £2/10/; phone rents ley road, and were numerous in the £1/12/6: bonus to secretary, £3/3/; sexton's salary, £6; grave fees to sexton, £9 11/; insurance, 12/. Receipts for quar- said they were practically clear of rabter—January, £4/12/ and £1/17/6; Feb. bits in the Carranballac district. ruary, £8/1/; March, £13; total, £32 terments, 7; ground purchased, 1 double not know it was so bad. (Laughter). 2 single; memorials erected, 5; amounts to credit of Trust-War Savings Certificates, £24; Cr. balance State Savings ing. Bank, £50; Cr. balance Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd., £95/17/8; tor be informed. Seconded by Cr. Hintotal, £169/17/8.

The chairman said this was very satisfactory.

The statement was adopted, on the motion of Messrs. O'Sullivan and Muntz.

It having been decided at the October meeting to invest £100 in the War Loan when the money was available, the secretary was instructed, on the motion of Messrs. Stevenson and Parker, to invest the £100 now for the longer term. and to transfer £10 from the State Savings Bank and place it to the Trust's fice. credit in the Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd.

# PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on it.

Tuesday, April 13. Messrs. S. Young (chairman), N. S. McLeod (hon, secretary), C. M. Flynn, P. T. Stevenson H. V. McLean, A. M. Parker, C. H. McKay, H. M. Hinsch, F. Webster, Mrs Gillingham, Mrs Duke, and Miss H. Miller were present. Apologies were Hill road should also be attended to. received for the absence of Messrs. S. Pascoe, F. Latch, Mrs S. Humphreys and Miss A. T. Stewart. Routine correspondence on matters relative to supthe grader was available. plies of wool, thanks from various Service institutions for donations, and acknowledgements from troops for canteen orders was received. A letter was received from Trooper C. F. Morriss former hon, secretary, extending his thanks for a parcel, and suggesting that only troops in forward areas should be considered. — The committee feels that method would be impracticable, as troops in back areas to-day are in forward areas next week and vice versa. No action was taken. The audited quar. was collected on Sunday night at the terly balance-sheet for filing with the Beaufort Town Band's recital and am-Patriotic Council of Victoria was receivateur hour, at which there was a good ed and adopted. The notable feature of attendance. The winner was Miss Coral same was that the expenditure for the Bellis. The programme was as follows: quarter was ten times greater than the -National Anthem and march, "Waireceipts. The matter of raising further ro," band; trumpet solo, Bandsman F funds was then discussed, and it was J. Blay (encored); song, Mrs Hunt resolved to hold a patriotic ball in the (encored); march, "Ingleside," band; Picture Theatre during May, and a local hymn, "Abide With Me," band; song dramatic production during June. A Mrs Buchanan (encored); song, Mr W sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Hains (encored); march, "Over There," Downe, Stevenson, McLean, McLeod band; waltz, "Love's Greeting." band: Latch, Mrs Duke, Mrs Gillingham, and bracket of three pianoforte numbers Miss Stewart was appointed to carry out Miss Coral Bellis; march, "Craigielea." all arrangements for the ball. The same band; song, Mrs N. Smith (encored). sub-committee was appointed to pro- The accompaniments were played by duce the drama, excepting that Mr H Misses E. Thomas and Elsie Smith. M. Hinsch will take the place of Mr F During an interval, trophies were pre-Latch, and Mrs Humphreys the place sented to Ronald Ringin and Mr Harof Miss Stewart. Budding Beaufort act- old Hains (previous winners). Mr Harors and actresses will be given an on- old Hains gave an accordion solo durportunity for audition and selection. ing the counting of votes; the compe-The names of one Service woman and tition resulting in a win for Miss Coral two Service men were added to the club Bellis. Various quizzes were given and register. Since last Press acknodledge- correctly answered. ment, donations have been received from-Mr H. V. Martin, £1; Pam, 4/; A fire broke out on Mr J. Gallagher's Mrs S. E. Humphreys, £1; Mr and Mrs property near Evansford. About 10

Mrs E. S. Crouch, £1,

# Shire Council.

(Continued from another page).

more numerous than for years.

Cr. Schlicht Rabbits were increa-

Cr. Schlicht — The rabbits had prac-

who had 3000 skins in the West Rid-

ton, and carried.

than Cr. Schlicht.

the spotting station.

carried.

The president — The Council could prize for Novelty Dance. The Trots will

### JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

IOHN LYNCH, late of Beaufort, laborteen clear days, PATRICK JOSEPH LYNCH, of 7 Patterson Street East, Co-In reply to Cr. Schlicht, Cr. Hinton burg, Postal Official, a son of the said deceased, will apply to the Supreme Court for a Grant of Letters of Admin-Cr. Wills (drily) — It was very good istration of the Estate of the said deruary, 18/1/, Match, 213, total, 202 of Cr. Schlicht to mention it. They did ceased, left unadministrated by Mar-10/6; credit for quarter, £5/5/7. In- of Cr. Schlicht to mention it. garet Lynch, late of Beaufort, widow Cr. Schlicht - He knew of one man Estate.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort

Cr. Schlicht moved that the inspec- GRAND BALL, in aid of Skipton Me Rhythm Band, Prices of Admission Cr. McDonald — The inspector pro- Gents., 3/6; Ladies, 2/6. Gents., euchro bably knew more about the rabbits only, 2/6. Excellent Supper. Good Floor. Dancing, 8.30 till 2 a.m.

Cr. Schlicht - They had rabbits in EUCHRE and DANCE, Fire Station the town - he saw two last night in front of the post office, when going to April, in aid Firemen's P.O.W. Appeal. Dancing, 8 to 12. Admission, 1/6.

Cr. McKay — Were they spotted FOR SALE, Stove, 30-inch Windson ones? (Laughter).

Cr. Schlicht — They could tell Mr owner reason for sale at £2/10/ Cash ones? (Laughter), Campbell, the inspector, he had rabbits

pair. G. FOREMAN, Trawalla. Cr. Wills moved that all papers and

documents for the gravel reserve on BAND AMATEUR HOUR, Sunday, 25th the Skipton road be surrendered to Mr F. Oddie, Seconded by Cr. Hinton, and 10/6 Prizes. 10/ Prize by Independen Judges, for Best Performance. Cr. MacPhie - The Beaufort-Raglan

road was in a shocking state. He asked PRELIMINARY NOTICE. - Methodist A general meeting of the above club if the engineer could do something to

great help.

that the road plane would be used till WYLLIE, Hon. Secy.

Cr. Kirkpatrick - What condition was the steam roller in? The engineer - No good at all. The tubes were all out of it, and they could not get it fixed up. They could not use

it till it was fixed up. Cr. Roddis congratulated the president on the meeting finishing before

AMATEUR HOUR. - The sum of £8

A. Laney, 12/; Mrs T. Pearce, 10/; and fire was extinguished. acres of grass were burnt before the

# WATERLOO SPORTS

EASTER SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

ing its proceeds to the Beaufort for Woodchops, and Cup for Cycle Races. Pte. Eric Russell has given a 30/

er, deceased, intestate:-After fourdeceased, the administratrix of the said

chanics', Easter Monday, April 26th 1943. Euchre for Non-dancers. Blay's

Beaufort Thursday Night, 22nd

This Office

April. Two sections-Gents. over 50 and Children. Twelve Quiz Prizes. Two

Ladies' Guild Fair, June 10th, in aid Rev. W. J. Tame. of Trust Fund.

The president — A lot of East Riding roads were getting badly rutted. In been Helping to Support the Fightbeen Helping to Support the Fight- R. Harrison. the winter he would like to see the gra- ing Forces! Come to Ragian Patriotic vel on the sides graded in, which was a League's GYMKHANA on EASTER Waterloo, 2; Beaufort, 4 — Rev. J. P. SATURDAY, RAGLAN RECREATION MacDougall. Cr. Kirkpatrick — The Stockyard RESERVE. A good time assured for all Entries for Woodchops close on APRIL These matters were left in the en- 17th with the Secretary. Don't Forget: gineer's hands; it being understood that the road plane would be used till Raglan for Easter Saturday. C. V. Meeting, 8 p.m.

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# SHIRE OF RIPON.

INTEREST ON RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that interest will be charged on all Rates remaining unpaid after 30th April, 1943. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 2/4/43.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

TME FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are himself. They were in front of his of- FOR SALE, Working Ferrets, 21 per Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business. W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943.

Church of England. - Beaufort, 8 and 7; Waubra, 2; Trawalla, 3.30; Beaufort, 11; Middle Creek, 3-Lay Helper.

Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3 — Rev. W. R. Harrison. Chute, 2 — Mr J. V. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11;

Salvation Army Meetings. - Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Leg-

-Captain E. Johnston.

# He lived just around the corner REMEMBER HIM?

He went to the local school . . he got a job and his first long pants. He played with the local cricket team. He married a local girl at the Church up the road. Then came the war. He was an early naval recruit. He fought all over the seven seas. When his tiny ship was shot from under him he clung to wreckage until he was rescued . . after hours in water infested by sharks. He was one of many just like himself . . others weren't so fortunate. They are dead. If you cannot him tyou can work and lend your money to Australia. Your money in the Third Liberty Loan means that you accept your responsibility to back up the boys in uniform.

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QUICK FACTS

ABOUT THE LOAN

Come on Australia - Let's fill the

Seamen's Mission, £5. It was agreed to

An accident, which might have had

Skipton Soldiers Memorial Hospital for

MECHANICS' BALL.

At the monthly meeting of the Skip-

ong other business dealt with was a re-

solution to order six tons of firewood.

The secretary was also instructed to

supper room. Several matters of inter-

est to the Institute were discussed.

urday afternoon parade.

V.D.C. ACTIVITIES.

held up owing to the hard ground.

C.W.A. MEETING

Trawalla.

ton Mechanics' Institute, presided over

more serious consequences, occurred on

# DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

# Skipton.

The following is taken from the send a letter of sympathy to Mr Main 'Canberra Times":-Military Cross: who recently underwent a serious oper-Captain William John Stanley Atkin- ation. The secretary was instructed to son, of Donaldson Street, Braddon, Can- write to Myer's, asking for a sample Crossing of wallets to be sent, and to enquire re-Captain Atkinson led a company at- garding a supply of same. It was left tack against a strongly held enemy po- in Mrs Notman's hands to try and make sition, and, after successfully consolid- arrangements for an American band to ating on the feature previously held by come out and play for a dance about the enemy, it was discovered that he a fortnight after Easter. The secretary had routed probably twice his own num- was instructed to write a letter of conber and captured an enemy headquar- gratulation to Captain Stan. Atkinson ters position. The success of the at- who recently won the M.C. in New tack is attributed to the inspiring lea- Guinea. A vote of thanks to the chair duties as drill instructress. dership and fine example of personal closed a very interesting meeting. bravery shown by Captain Atkinson. He is the son of Mrs McPherson, of Skip-

The following servicemen were home the Lismore road, about seven or eight during the week-end:—A.C.2 Reg Gra- miles from Skipton, when a Dodge Seham, Stoker Percy Nash, Corpl. Alan dan, driven by Mrs Foord, and a horse-McIntyre, Miss Dorothy Wigmore, of the drawn sulky, driven by Mr William A.W.A.S., Matron Ann Brown, Sergt. Bradshaw, came into collision. Mr Stan Dodd, Captain Stan Atkinson, Bradshaw received extensive cuts about M.C., Corpl. Don Slater, Private Nor- the head, and was conveyed to the man Johnston.

EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE.

treatment. The sulky was literally The euchre party and dance run in smashed to pieces, and the car very ald of the War Service Funds was re- badly knocked about. A woman passensponsible for a moderate attendance ger in the car received cuts from flying The winner of the euchre was Mrs Tait glass. who defeated Mr A. Johnston in the play-off.

FAREWELL TO CLERGYMAN.

At the meeting of the Church of by Mr C. R. Louden, final arrange-England Ladies' Guild on Thursday, ments were made in connection with April 8, it was decided to tender a fare- the ball, to be held on Easter Monday. well social to Rev. and Mrs Price and Trophies for the euchre tournament family, who are leaving to take up resi- were promised by Mr J. Scarff (gents.) dence at Alvie. The farewell will take and Mr Bolte (ladies). Doorkeepers the form of a social evening in the Me-floor steward, and other officials were chanics' Hall on Wednesday, 28th Ap- appointed. A good time is promised to ril. The public are respectfully invited patrons on Easter Monday night. Amto attend.

### PERSONAL.

sent an inmate of the Ballarat Base purchase a fire extinguisher for the Mr Ray Gibson, of Skipton, is at pre-Hospital, where a successful operation was performed for appendix trouble and gallstones. Miss Roma Gibson, a daughter, is also an inmate of the same institution, and underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix this week.

# PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

There was a good muster at the mon thly meeting, presided over by Mr Angus, on Tuesday night. Correspondence included letters from Rev. H. Price and Mr M. Osborne, tendering their resignations from the committee. - Received with regret. Letters were also read from Pte. Jeff Cook, New Guinea, thanking the league for an eversharp pencil; also a letter of appreciation from a Brigadier-General of the Al-5/. The euchre and dance on the fol- sent to headquarters. lowing Saturday night brought in including donations, £21/16/3, and exsre. Hogan and Orr (Linton), and Rit- was a good muster of local residents. chie (Ballarat), for their interest in the After some two hours' strenuous play show each year. The chairman moved the winners proved to be:-Gents. a vote of thanks to Mr Sturgeon for the Messrs. C. Vowles and G. Foreman. Sturgeon, in returning thanks, spoke to the State Schools' War Relief effort. of the great assistance he had received A further euchre party will be held in from Mesdames Worrall, Notman, and

allowing for canteen orders, wallets

Red Cross, £10; Red Shield, £10; and should be.

obtaining its Liberty Loan quota.

PERSONAL.

Corpl. J. Rigby, of the W.A.A.F.

DRY CONDITIONS.

hold tanks are getting very low. Hay is selling at a good, payable price, and if dry conditions continue, it will probab-

ther was elected chairman, Mr A. Morbeing Messrs. Mathews and Grant.

Kaniva..

# Raglan.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE'S GYMKHANA. (Contributed)

The local and district units of the V.D.C. held a Battalion parade on Tumittee have things worked out to ev- were made to procure logs. In regard A cold snap has set in and rain has ery minute detail, and with the support to the tug-of-war, it was resolved that that has been promised from the pub- cleats and apparatus be obtained from lic, everything points to the Easter gym- Ararat, if procurable. An axe donated fallen on several occasions, but much khana being one of the best ever as a trophy is being exhibited in Mr more is needed to ensure winter feed. During the last week 22 points have held. Good entries have been received been recorded. Farmers would welcome for the woodchops and sawing match a heavy downpour. Sheep and cattle and these are now in the capable hands sident) was in the chair on Thursday and these are now in the capable hands sident) was in the chair on Thursday are in good condition but the chair of the are in good condition, but ploughing is of the well-known handicapper, Mr W. Beaufort Town Band; seven members Connor. Donations from the public — a and the bandmaster full list will appear in the issue follow- The president reported that in future The monthly meeting of the C.W.A ing the gymkhana—have been wonder—if the snowball was won, both the lady ness in extending hospitality to mem-was presided over by Mrs Johnson (pre-bers of the Forces. There was also an sident). Birthday nosies were presented as for afield as Darwin and New Guibers of the Forces. There was also an sident). Birthday posies were presented as far afield as Darwin and New Gui- lation prize. Waterloo appeal from the Lord Mayor, concern- by Miss Daly to three members—Mrs nea, together with the expressions of wrote, approving of the band's action ing the Chinese Relief Fund. The sec- Osbourne, Mrs Sturgeon, and Miss A. "Good luck, carry on; you are doing a in deciding not to play at either sports retary read a statement concerning the recent flower show. The combined takings and donations totalled £34/11/11 and expenses were £5/1/5 leavisce of the results of the re and expenses were £5/1/5, leaving a Cr by Mrs Bolte. Five camouflage nets, six the league has been doing a good job in and a profit of about £7 on the last ambalance of £29/10/6. The euchre and sheepskin articles, and a large quantity the past, the attendance at the gym- ateur hour. The president reported balance of £29/10/6. The euchre and sheepskin articles, and a large quantity the past, the attendance at the gymulation for dance at night returned a profit of £4 of herbs for the fighting forces were than a will be a bumper one. During that an amateur hour competition for adults over 50 and juveniles was to be held on Easter Sunday night; a special to headquarters. Reserve (who have given the use of prize having been donated by Mr S. the ground free of all charges), have Coles for the best item for the night. of £16/5/3. The supper for that evening was provided by Mrs E. D. MacKinnon, of Langi-Willi. It was agreed to send a letter of appreciation to Mes
with the aid of paintpot and brush been brightening the buildings on the putting things in order.

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Bandmaster Saddlier reported that practices had been well attended. They workmen and will be in perfect condi
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been brightening the buildings on the practices had been well attended. They work he had done in connection with Ladies, Mesdames C. Broadbent and the show, and also the great amount of work he was doing to further the interests of the league at all times. Mr terests of the league at all times. Mr and a balance of £1/18/6 is being sent mittee has everything ready for an ex- to John Harrison, that the band play

Primrose. The secretary reported that four weeks' time, when the special May ner of good things for the public to buy there was about £98 in the bank. After effort will be made.

An old and esteemed resident of Raglan The local War Savings group is do- charge of all the children under 14 cate. The following amounts were aging fine work, and over 140 certificates years, and will see that each one of reed to by the meeting:—Chinese Re- have been purchased. Practically all them wins a prize. So all young folk lief Fund, £15; War Service Fund, £10; these are still held, as indeed they should make certain they are at Raglan been completed for the installation of We understand that Trawalla also amplifiers for broadcasting the events. did its share in assisting Beaufort in and the results of all Melbourne and public. Blay's bus will run from Beau-The gang of railway employees who fort to Raglan on Easter Saturday, and have been relaying the local yard and anyone wishing to avail themselves of it. attending to other matters have moved should book a seat at Mr A. Lewell's publican's booth has been well stocked and Mr A. Lewell, Beaufort's leading fruiterer, will attend to the needs of spent a day of her leave with her sister those who desire soft drinks, ice cream Mrs Flavell, before returning to her fruit, etc. A working bee will be held on the ground on Saturday afternoon (to-day) to complete arrangements for the meeting, and final touches will be done during the week. The president appeals to the general public to support this worthy cause, and hopes to farmers in the district are commencing the day and at the dance and euchre hand feeding their stock. A good rain is social that are to be held in the hall badly needed, as some dams and house- at night, where excellent music and joy.

Crozier's window.

TOWN BAND. - Mr J. Duke (prewith the aid of paintpot and brush Mr Campbell took the chair at this

workmen and will be in perfect condition for the trots and cycling events. Had lost another good band boy, John Harrison, and junior members had to be Horses have been seen doing their early morning preparations, and even the man said the public and committee apladies do an occasional smart sprint preciated Mr Saddlier's work and intercellent afternoon tea, and the produce as usual on Anzac Day, and to secure stall will be well stocked with all man- a supply of playing cards.

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# ENGINEER'S REPORT.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) meeting on Monday:-

so as to increase depth of filling over 15th March to deal with matter. spewy ground, and at least two culverts | Adopted on motion of Crs. Russell should be put in. Forest traffic is main. (president) and Wills. ly responsible for the trouble, but apest itself.

Clause 1 — Referred back to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

2. Two trees in front of Miss Lewis' be gone beyond recovery. Mrs Connell £58/8/11; Trust, Cr. £10. has offered to pay cost of replacement, so she should be asked what kind of tree she would prefer. Clause 2 - Referred to North Riding

members.

3. All Shire trucks have been worksult that we are beginning to catch up tion of Crs. McDonald and Kirkpatwith work.

Clause 3 — Referred to East Riding Government Printer, £1/14/; A. M.

members, on motion of Cr. Roddis: grader to Goodyear Co. for repair or £41/18/4, £15/1/8, £36/5/10; Colonial

thought they would send them to their savings certificates), £20; petty cash, Clause 4 — The engineer — He factory in N.S.W. In reply to Cr. Rod- 25; Dr. S. E. Humphreys, £10; Dr. dis, the engineer said he had consider- Donaldson, £7/10/; Ballarat Hospital, ed the East Riding truck, which was £17/14/; L. E. La Roche, £9/15/; Counhung up because the driver was ill in try Fire Board (maintenance), £574 hospital. Cr. Roddis — They might 17/11; E. Crick, £3/5/; S. T. Roberts, have to ask one of the other ridings to £3/15/; E. L. Gillingham, £33/12/6; J. lend them a driver. They had a job to R. Gordon, £34/7/6; Electricity Supply, do on the Trawalla West road.

# RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-

The West Riding Committee reported that they met on 8/2/43; Crs. Kirkpat- ers, £141/1/5; total, £1493/2/4. Country rick and Wills being present. It was Roads Board payments, £127/12/1. resolved that the engineer procure 100 extra planks, 18 in. x 6 in. x 4 in., for Cameron's bridge. When suitable, arrange to repair Fay's road. Make enquiries cost of 25 ft. tower and 10 ft. mill to replace mill at Carranballac. Report on rabbits, Watkin's Hill. Raise formation between O'Loughlan's and Mawallok road.

Adopted.

Crs. MacPhie and McKay, that the of Mesdames E. Sullivan, W. Gilling-Park house be let to E. Shaw, was ham, A. M. Parker, P. Doull, and J. to let.

Adopted.

supply, attended to.

Adopted.

The East Riding Committee reported his wife. that they met on 8/3/43; the three councillors being present. It was resolved that J. R. Gardner be appointed dog registrar for the East Riding for day night. Captains C. H. McKay, P. the year ending 28th July, 1944, at a re- Russell, and Lieut. G. Oddie were in muneration of 50 per cent. of fees charge. After practice at the Park in collected. Adopted.

ham as dog registrar, road ranger, and talk. A special parade was held on herdsman be extended to 28/2/44. Adopted. The Electricity Supply Committee re-

ported that they met on 8th March ated as a justice of the peace at Lex-1943; Crs. McKay, MacPhie, and Sch- ton in place of Mr R. Roxburgh, who has licht being present. On motion of Crs. left the district. Schlicht and MacPhie, the following ac-

counts were passed for payment:-Wages, £62/4/; Lawrence & Hanson, £5 10/3; Siemens Pty. Ltd., £3/3/; Pool reported as follows at the Council Petroleum Pty. Ltd., £156/5; War Damage Commission, £2/12/; total, £229 1. Work on north bank of Sandy 14/8. The report of the engineer-in-Creek has been completed, and will, I charge was received. The secretary rehope, prove satisfactory. I have al- ported a Dr. balance of £414/0/8. A ready pointed out that this road is li- letter was received from National Serable to complete failure any winter in vice Officer, re application to be called several places. Road should be raised re J. Martin. Meeting to be held on

Secretary's Financial Statement. parently the Department has no power Sundry receipts banked, £2028/9/2; to improve the road, except in the for- cheques paid, £742/8/6; Dr. balance 8/3/43, £765/7/.

Adopted. Ridings A/c. - North, Dr. £424/7/5; East, Cr. £753/1/6; West, Cr. £1114 11/; Beaufort Water Supply, Dr. £455 home in Livingstone Street appear to 5/1; Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr.

Adopted. The secretary said they should be a fair amount in credit at next meeting.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation ing for most of the month, with the re- of the finance committee, on the morick:-Day labour vouchers, £273/18/4; Parker, £3/1/; Chartres Pty. Lid., £2 2/: Arnall & Jackson, £2/1/3; salaries. renewal, but have not yet received their Mutual, £8/9/2; Commissioner of Taxes, £14/4/; Cr. Russell (president's allowance), £12/10/; secretary (war £3/13/4: R. Harris, £6: Bateman Muscovitch, £11/0/11; B. & W. Co-op., £2 0/5; Cuthbertson & Son, £23/16/3; David Shepherd, £2/8/10; Concrete Construction, £33/0/3; H. Johnston, £4 9/3; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £2 18/8: T. Wills, £1/15/9; Railway Department, £5/4/11; Pool Petroleum, £62 11/9; Atlantic Union, £1/8/5; Wilson's Motors, £7/13/7; engineer, £9/12/; A. H. Hall, £2; C. Bates, £36/6/4; vouch-Sustenance wages, £7/18/9.

POLICE COURT. - No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

MOTHERS' CLUB. - The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Club was held on Friday afternoon, 9th April, at the school. Mrs C. V. Wyllie The Reserves Committee reported (president) was in the chair. Apologies that at a meeting on 8/2/43, motion by were received for the non-attendance lost. Secretary to re-advertise house Pearce. An account was passed for payment. A stall was conducted in the street on Thursday, April 15, for the The North Riding Committee reported cocoa fund. Donations of cocoa were that a meeting was held on 8/2/43. It received from Mesdames Q. W. Grewas resolved that engineer have com- gory and A. Gercovich. The secretary plaint by Mr Lancey, Raglan, re water was instructed to forward a letter of sympathy to Mr W. Gleeson, of Ararat (formerly of Beaufort), in the death of

BEAUFORT V.D.C. - More than 40 members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. were on parade on Saturpassing messages, the men were given an interesting lecture in the orderly The North Riding Committee report- rooms on intelligence work by Sergt. ed that a meeting was held on 8/3/43; Shannon, who recently returned from the three councillors being present. Re- the Middle East. Lieut. Oddie thanked solved that the term of J. L. Gilling- Sergt. Shannon for his informative Wednesday night, and another parade will be held to-night (Saturday).

Mr George Jackson has been nomin-

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

PERSONAL. service in New Guinea.

As the result of dry conditions, many meet them all at Raglan, both during supper are being provided for all to en-PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. ly get dearer. Young lambs are making their appearance on a number of farms A meeting of the above was held in the Raglan Hall on April 7.. Mr W. G. Wilkinson (in the chair), 18 members, the treasurer, and At a recent meeting of parents, called secretary were present. Letters of apby the local teacher, Mr Stevens, to preciation for canteen orders and comform a new committee, the result was forts were received from L/Bom. J. A. form a new committee, the result was that the old committee agreed to carry Cash in hand amounted to £23/7/6 on for another three years. Mr P. Pan- which it was decided to hold until after the Easter gymkhana before discombe treasurer, and Mr W. Anderson tributing. Dances still hold a firm place correspondent; the other committeemen among district amusements, and they will be continued each week. THIRD LIBERTY LOAN. - On Monday Beaufort (Ripon Shire) had subter from their son, Ted, who is on active scribed £19,600 for 63 subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan, and £400 was added during the day; making the tospending a holiday with relatives at tal £2000 over the quota for 150 subsubscribers-£18,000. (By 16th April 94 subscribers had contributed a total of WATERLOO SPORTS CLUB. - There was a good attendance of members of the Waterloo Sports Club at a meeting on Saturday night, in connection with the Easter Saturday sports. It was After weeks of work the stage is all decided not to have the events broadset for the conducting of the gymkhana casted, as the Club would rather devote It is intended to hold another parade on the Raglan Recreation Reserve on the money it cost to patriotic purposes. next Tuesday, instead of the usual Sat- Easter Saturday. The untiring president Pte. E. Russell was commended for Easter Saturday. The untilling president his generous donation of 30/ for prizes (Mr W. G. Wilkinson) and his comfor the novelty dance. Arrangements

# HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports were presented at the Ripon Shire Council

meeting on Monday:-Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H. for the East Riding, reported for March that the general health was good, and that there was nothing further to re- P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., as follows: port except some further cases of epi- Adverting to your recent representademic jaundice.

The engineer said that nothing had eventuated about a conference between

the Council to arrive at an agreement themselves, and thought Dr. Donaldson would also. It was not a matter of area but schools. He suggested that the area remain the same, and the money be divided between the two.

Cr. Schlicht spoke in a similar strain. He suggested that the medical officers be given £25 each.

Cr. McKay moved that the territory remain as it is, and the remuneration be equally divided between the two medical officers. Outside of the schools there was not much for the medical officers to do.

It was suggested that the engineer call on the two medical officers and sec if the proposal was acceptable to them; Cr. McKay adding this to his motion which was carried in that form.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H. for the North Riding, reported for March that a case of scearlet fever was sent to Base Hospital at Ballarat; that there were a number of cases of mild gastro- days, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturenteritis throughout the month. There were 27 attendances of mothers with babies at the Bush Nursing Hospital for iers on leave should not be subjected to infant welfare advice. Public Health any of the inconvenience referred to Department informs that the Advisory Committee set up in connection with Secretary, Shire of Ripon. Only one the present outbreak of typhoid re- instance during the past two months is commends that all members of a known of a soldier whose home is household in which a case has occurred Beaufort having travelled to Ararat on be immunized at once, so as to have the Overland and returned to Beaufort effective immunity on return of the on the following morning. In all the convalescent, but does not recommend circumstances regret that while existany general immunization. While ing conditions continue, they would not chances of an outbreak here are remote be justified in stopping the down Overit is well that the community should land at Beaufort. be careful. All precautions can be summed up in the one word—cleanli- Minister for Transport, per Mr A. ness. The germ of typhoid has to be McDonald, M.H.R. swallowed before it can cause the disease, so that cleanliness as to hands and the handling of food is the first able to do anything. thing to think of. Disposal of garbage the germs of typhoid.

tor of Public Health (Dr. Featonly) not see any difference in mendation, viz., that public immuniza- coming back. tion is not absolutely advisable. The ratepayer desiring it.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — If a request were pected to pay. They should leave it till first-class ones, it would relieve the a request was made.

The report was received, and the recommendation of the medical officer had travelled oftener in a second-class

adopted. Dr. Humphreys also reported at length, in reply to the request of the Council, for information as to prevalence and care of cases of scarlet fever

in our district. a lot of information. He moved that on active service for two years in the Dr. Humphreys be thanked for it. He present war, is now home again in Lex-(Cr. MacPhie) thought there might ton Shire. He requires a job. Mr A. have been a carrier at the school.

was not so.

dis, and carried.

# Stoppage of Express

RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT WILL NOT GRANT CONCESSION.

The following correspondence in regard to the stoppage of the night express came before the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-

From Secretary for Railways, per Mr tions in support of the request of the Shire of Ripon for the stoppage of the down Overland at Beaufort, I desire to say that, concurrently with the introduction of priority travel in respect of interstate journeys, the Commonwealth and said Dr. Humphreys would prefer terstate trains be restricted, as far as practicable, in order to conserve accommodation on the Overland for long distance passengers, and thus avoid the running of additional divisions, except where necessary for troop movements. In consequence, only passengers for Ararat and stations beyond are now permitted to travel on the down Overland. If the Shire of Ripon's request were met, applications for the train to stop at other stations through which it now runs express could not logically be declined, with the result that accommodation for intersystem passengers would be further restricted. Moreover, the running time of the express would necessarily be lengthened to the detriment of long-distance pass-

engers, for whom the service is primarily provided. Passengers, including servicemen, travelling from Melbourne to Beaufort, are now reasonably catered for by the 9.5 a.m. train on Mondays, or the 2.15 p.m. train on Mondays to Saturdays inclusive, and soldin the letter of 23rd February from the

A similar letter was received from the

Cr. Kirkpatrick - It was not satisfactory, but they did not seem to be

Cr. MacPhie - They did not tell and nightsoil must be efficient, for them about the service men who had these are the breeding places of flies to stay in Melbourne overnight. He inwhich are the natural carriers of ty- stanced such a happening in regard to phoid germs. Scalding of milk and a man returned from the Middle East. cooking of other foods is ample to kill They should write and say the reply was very unsatisfactory.

Later (9/4/43).—In consequence of Cr. Kirkpatrick — It was absolutely information received that public immu- wrong to say there was only one case nization was being carried out in some of a man having to stay in Ararat overcentres, I spoke by phone' to the Direc- night and return next day. He did and he confirmed the previous recom- stopping going to Adelaide as well as

Cr. Schlicht - There was more traf-Council might, nevertheless, offer to fie from Melbourne to Adelaide than supply vaccine and immunization to any from Adelaide to Melbourne, that was the trouble.

Cr. MacPhie - It they made onemade to the doctor, they would be ex- class carriages and did away with the trouble.

> The president (Cr. Russell) — He compartment on a first-class ticket than in a first-class one.

> Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the local members of Parliament be thanked. This was agreed to.

Mr J. Crowe, a returned soldier of Cr. MacPhie - The report had given the 1914-18 war and who had also been Clark (president of the shire) said Mr CF :- McKay - The report proved that Crowe wanted to get work in the shire where his home was situated. If pos-The motion was seconded by Cr. Rod- sible, the Council should employ Mr Crowe.



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# KILLED ON RAILWAY

OLD MAN'S END.

At the Beaufort Court House on Monday, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. (Actng-Deputy-Coroner), assisted by the Clerk of Courts (Mr J. Hayes) and First-constable. J. Duke, conducted the idjourned inquest into the circumstanes surrounding the death of William McCormick, whose mutilated body was ound on the railway line at Trawalla

tetion on April 2nd, 1943. Carbine appeared to watch the ase on behalf of the Railway Commisioners, and Mr Collins appeared for he driver and fireman.

First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, gave evidence of identification. He statd that for some time deceased had been living in a house on Mr Tom Roders' property, Trawalla. McCormick vas a heavy drinker, and had been ocked up by witness several times at leaufort for being drunk. Witness knew f no living relativer of McCormick's. le last saw McCormick alive during the eek ending 27th March. He was then itting on the step outside the Beaufort ost Office, and slightly under the inluence of drink, and witness advised im to return to his home.

Albert Henry Stephens stated that he vas an enginedriver on the Victorian lailways, stationed at Ararat, and reiding at South Boundary Road. On 1st pril he was driver of the 10.55 p.m. oods train from Ararat to Melbourne on arrival at Ballarat, he was informthat there had been an accident at Frawalla. He made an examination of his engine, 23C, and found marks on he cow catcher and a hat stuck in it ndicating that somebody had been truck. When approaching and when assing the station at Trawalla. he saw no person on or near the line. He did not feel any bump or hear any noise to ndicate that the engine had struck inybody.

In answer to Mr Carbine, the engineiriver said the fireman was getting ready to change the staff, and he would only see the left hand side of the line for about 20 ft. If a man were lying the centre of the rails or near the station platform, his vision would be completely obscured for fully 100 yds. Allan Murray Styles, railway fireman 66 Barkly Street, Ararat, stated he was with Driver Stephens on 1st April on the 10.55 p.m. goods train from Ararat Melbourne, and gave corroborative vidence.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, legally qualified medical practitioner, Beaufort, gave lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber evidence that at about 2.30 p.m. on ination of the body of William McCorm- can print your own Wrappers. ick, aged about 68 years, at the Beau- "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates ort Hotel. After describing the terrible njuries recceived, witness said that he Beaufort. Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trahad been informed deceased had been walla. Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, PAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian found on the railway line. The nature Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipnd extent of his injuries would be con- ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathstrent with his having been struck and am. Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle un over by a train.

To First-constable Duke—He had no Brewster, and Lexton. dea how long it was since death had occurred.

Victor Ernest Bonighton, porter-intharge, stationed at Trawalla, deposed ant Weol-growing and Farming District. that on April 1 he came on duty at at Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 acp.m. At about 7 p.m. he saw deceased res. is close to the town. Population of and another man near the "down" end Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire (Continued on another page).

The strategic position of Turkey, at the East of in the above Turkish Diplon

Surmoun A Crisis

By skilful diplomacy, Turkey has managed to remain neutral while so many other countries have been drawn into the turmoil. What are the prospects of Turkey retaining her neutrality to the end of the war?

WITHOUT a complete know-ledge of the background and a sympathetic understanding of the difficulties of her position, the man in the street will find much to puzzle him in the question of Turkey's neutrality. Like most things viewed from a distance, many unexpected factors are brought to light on a closer investigation.

Although distinctly favoured by fortune and her geographic position, it is extremely unlikely that Turkey would have been able to maintain her clear-sighted attitude if the Government had not handled the difficult situation-or series of situations-with the skill and foresight that has marked most of the affairs of their nation since its rehabilitation under the late Kemal Ataturk.

Much of the credit must go to the Turkish Foreign Minister, Sukru Saracoglu, who has proved himself more than a match for the German arch-plotter, von Papen.

ATATURK'S POLICY.

In discussing Turkish neutrality in an interview with a representative of the Italian "Popola di Roma." Saracoglu summed up the situation thus.

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mies, and not one of them has any interest in challenging our armed strength.

"The Turkish Government has over and over again given proof of the loyalty wherewith it follows its declared policy. Thus when Turkey accepted alliance with Britain the condition was made that this pact should not be directed against Russia. Similarly, we asked agreement of our British allies before signing the pact of friendship with Germany in 1941."

UNFORSEEN EVENTUALITIES. Good relations between Turkey and Russia had already been established by Ataturk. He had also foreseen growing Axis actions in the Mediterranean and to counter these had projected an alliance with Britain and France. Before this could be brought about Ataturk died, but he had laid a solid foundation on which a treaty could be built.

Finally, Ataturk had consistently connselled his Government, and Inonu, against the folly of attempting to regain the lost lands of the once-gi 2at Ottoman Empire. He saw the dangers behind the alluring picture of territorial aggrandisement. Turkey for the Turks, let us be united, free, independent, untroubled by unruly minorities,

But the first president's political programme had not allowed for the

unforeseen eventuality which pertained when this war broke out. This was the pact of friendship between Nazi Germany and Soviet

So Saracoglu went to Moscow to readjust the friendly relations between his country and Russia and found, it is understood, that van Ribbentrop was doing all he could to undermine those relations. Ribbentrop was trying to induce Stalin to menace the Turks. Saracogla needed all his patience and firmness to combat the insinuations of the wine salesman. He succeeded, for he went back to Ankara with a non-aggression pact in his pocket, signed in October,

This triumph of Turkish diplomacy could be nothing less than a blow to Nazi intrigues and it was made even more unpalatable by the signing of the alliance between Turkey, Britain and France almost amediately following his return.

Turkey's actions then were not so much those of a neutral as a non - belligerent. Circumstances forced a sudden change, for with the defection of France in the summer of 1940 a major political crisis confronted Turkey. She lost an ally when France went and her Syrian frontier was left wide open.

Turkey remained loyal to her alliance with the Democracies, but she had no alternative but to take a prudent course when the growing power of Germany was so obvious. From a non-belligerent she became a neutral.

By early summer 1941, Hitler's hordes had overrin all the small countries of the Balkans and there were armed Nazis on Turkey's Thracian frontiers. Vichy France had announced her intention of handing over Syria to the Axis. Russia was still a neutral. The position in Turkey was even more critical than before, but there was no wavering from neutrality, although the temptation must have been great. Thousands of children were evacuated from Istanbul, but the crisis passed.

Her neutrality has been of great benefit to the Allied cause. She bars the way to the Middle East -real, not the strangely re-named territory in North Africa-and her control of the Dardanelles has been a great help to the Soviet by. keeping the Axis fleet out of the Black Sea. Axis warships in these waters so vital to the Soviet would have made a vast difference to the south Russian campaigns.

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DRY WEATHER.

the ground at Burrumbeet by farmers spoke in terms of praise of the two local for the cropping season. The potate lads and the visitors. Cr. W. H. C. crops needed a good soaking.

KITCHEN TEA. April 13, a kitchen tea was tendered to half of residents, presented A.C.1 Miss Phyllis Henderson, whose marriage Smith with 25/, also a money belt and was arranged for Easter Saturday. Mr wallet from Lexton Shire. Mr J. Dridan A. Williams, president of the Ercildoune made a presentation to Gnr. L. Townthering, presented Miss Henderson with both boys with gifts from the Comforts served by the ladies.

PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE.

greater success at their last cuchre and friends. dance social in the Burrumbeet Hall. The card winners were Mr H. Dickie and Mrs Nunn, 1; Mr J. Draffin, Mrs White, and Mrs D. Walton, 2. RAINFALL.

The fall of rain on Wednesday night 14th inst., yielded 32 points, bringing the total for the month to 62 points. Further rain greatly assisted the farmers in preparing the ground for sowing and in sowing the crops.

TELEPHONE SERVICE. In response to its request for a tele-

phone service to Burrumbeet from an employee's residence, the Ballarat Shire Council was advised by the Postmaster-General that the facility could be afforded at a rental of £3/5/ per year conditionally on all poles on private property being supplied, erected, and when necessary, renewed. An agreement to rent the service for a minimum period of three years would be required. The matter was left in the hands of the South Riding members, with power to

BURRUMBEET PARK.

The President (Cr. R. T. White) reported to the Ballarat Shire Council that the cause for complaint at Bur- Community singing, dancing, games rumbeet Park had been removed. The and euchre passed Saturday evening trouble had been overcome, the presid- 10th April, in the local hall very pleasent added, by the firm but tactful inter- antly. Proceeds were in aid of Red vention of the Council's prosecuting of- Cross funds. The euchre was won by ficer, Constable French, of Learmonth. Mr J. Kinnersly and Mr W. Chew.

### Amphitheatre.

AIRMAN ENTERTAINED.

at a social in the Public Hall. There member. C.W.A. hampers are to be was a big attendance, and a dance and sent to Corpl. Tom Meek and L/A.C. supper were included in the function Joe Davenport. The 12th birthday is to Cr. W. H. C. Ennis, Mr J. Dridan, and be celebrated at the May meeting, and Mr Les Neil extended good wishes to cards will be played. Members are askthe guest on behalf of Amphitheatre ed to bring a gift and buy a gift. Proand district residents. Mr Nell presen- ceeds will go to the Famine Relief ted a money belt to A.C.1 Johnson, and Fund. The Red Cross branch is to be said that Lexton Shire would present a asked to help in this effort. Another wallet. As no fountain pens were avail- consignment of sheep pelts has been able similar to those given to other Am- sent. A report of the Beaufort conferphitheatre servicemen, the guest was was read. The competition was a ser-

MOTHERS' CLUB.

Mrs W. Cloke presided at the sixth birthday meeting of the Amphitheatre go to one of the babies' homes. Mothers' Club, and welcomed visitors from Avoca and Glenlogie, and local Streatham State School held a street members. The following programme stall on Saturday, 17th April; Mesdames was given:—Piano-accordion solos, Miss Flanner, J. Brown, W. Chew, and R. Muriel Rivett; songs, Miss Julie Egan; Hinton being in charge. Business was pianoforte solos, Miss Alice Cocking. A brisk, and a substantial amount was competition resulted in a win for Mrs taken. In the evening community sing-Walsh, after a tie with Mrs Lusby and ing, dancing and euchre took place. Mrs De Merlo, Mrs W. Morley donated The euchre was won by Mrs W. Ward the prize. Each lady was presented with and Mr Vic Brown. Over £17 clear was a piece of birthday cake, and Mrs H. raised for the afternoon and evening. Trickey, of Avoca, thanked the Amphi. - "Ararat Advertiser." theatre Club for their invitation.

SERVICE MEN HONOURED.

A large assemblage of local residents attended at the Public Hall to honour A.C.1 Les Smith, R.A.A.F., and Gnr. L. Townsing, A.M.F. Some Overseas soldiers were present and were heartily Dry weather delayed preparation of welcomed. Cr. D. Keith presided and Ennis and Mr E. Anderson supported the chairman's remarks and wished the In the Burrumbeet Hall on Tuesday guests all the best. Mr Les Neil, on be-School Committee, on behalf of the ga- sing, while Miss Grace Firns presented a large and assorted collection of kit- Club. Mrs T. Egan played "For They chen utensils. Mr L. Henderson return- Are Jolly Good Fellows.' The recipients ed thanks on behalf of his sister. The returned thanks for the gifts and good evening was devoted to dancing and a wishes. Concert items were contributed euchre tournament. The music for the by: Songs, Miss Julie Egan; song, Mrs dance was supplied by Mrs Newton and Crust; tap dancing, Miss Alma Sum-Mr and Mrs Turner. Euchre winners mers; violin solo, Mr H. Cocking. Miss were Mrs Williams and Mrs F. Dobson. Alice Cocking (plano) played excellent The consolation prizes went to Mr J. music for a dance which followed; Mr Jackson and Mrs Coulter. Supper was J. Walsh acting as M.C. A sumptuous supper was provided by the ladies. Tor K. Rayner returned home for a few The local Patriotic Committee had days and was welcomed by many

### Streatham.

RED CROSS.

The Streatham branch of the Red Cross held their fortnightly meeting on Tuesday, 13th April. The second prisoner of war has been adopted. Plans were discussed for the flower show to be held in October. A card afternoon was held in March, and the winner was Mrs A. Matheson. Proceeds were in aid of the jumble stall. Shirts were made for evacuee children. A large quantity of waste was forwarded to headquarters. The sum of £17/0/7 was received from Dennys, Lascelles for wool exhibited at flower show. The local entertainments run for the branch have averaged £20 per month. A basket was packed containing 28 draw sheets, 19 facewashers, 3 surgical towels, old linen, 4 pairs socks, 4 pullovers (sleeves), 4 pullovers (sleeveless), 3 dozen and 10 toilet bags magazines, and bottles.

C.W.A. MEETING.

The Streatham C.W.A. held their monthly meeting on 8th April. Mrs Thomson (president) presided. Mrs A.C.1 Harry Johnson was entertained J. Davenport was made a C.W.A. given the price of same (25/). The Comforts Club also presented a parcel to A.C.1 Johnson.

The vice man's socks. Mrs W. Chew and Mrs Kinnersley were equal 1st. Junior members: Joan Thompson, 1st; Gladys White, 2nd. The competition for the May meeting will be a baby's singlet, to

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(late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, 29th APRIL, Appointments with Mr. Ashley,

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other towns, generally squeals the loudest when someone else goes to the city to buy some article he has for sale.

If you want to see your town progress, don't make a practice of

trading elsewhere.

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SOINCIDENCE UPON COINCIDENCE

Here is a coincidence as remarkable as any of the long series which have recently appeared in the columns of

an English paper:
A couple of men, strangers, sat down together to lunch in a restaurant in a Midland city. One noticed that the other was reading an Australian paper. The two got into conversation, and the first, pointing to the newspaper, accerfilled that the other was a resident in the colony whence the sheet had come "I have a friend out there; he went out from here ten years ago. I wonder if you know him," and the questioner mentioned his friend's name. "It is very singular," answered the Australian, "that you should ask that question at this moment. I was reading, when you first spoke, a three-colunin article in this paper describing the mysterious disappearance from the colony of that very man. I knew

him intimately." The Australian went on to describe the strange disappearance of the mu-tual friend. He had gone from the colony as mysteriously as if the earth had suddenly opened and swallowed him. Investigation had proved that his accounts were in perfect order; he had a handsome balance at his bank, his business was flourishing. Nothing that could be discovered bore the least relation to the disappearance. He had no known enemies, and while suicide seemed impossible, none could believe that he had been the victim of four

The conversation was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of the missing man himself, hearty and well. He had been seized by an intolerable weariness and brain fag, and, acting on an impulse, had fled from the colony to his birthplace to recuperate. The was all.

SAVED BY COURAGE.

Mr. Becke, the well-known autnor, tells of his tutor, who seemed to him the most heroic man in the world because he had been through the first Maori war, and because of an adven-ture which there befell him, and which is given as follows:-

Guy, such was the tutor's name, was lieutenant, and he and his two companions were captured by the Maoris. They were taken inside the stockade, and the chief, taking up one of the captured seamen's cutlasses, felt its edge, and then fixed his keen eyes on the young officer's face.

"I slight not harm these two men yours, he said slowly. "They shall go safely back to your lines if He paused, and a grim smile distorted

his tattooed inco.
"If what?" asked Gay calmly. "If you will street out your right hand so that I may cut it off at the wrist, swiftly, no further harm shall come to J'd, and you, too, shall go

fill you keep your word?" "Aye. I, Te Atua Wera, am no liar."
Guy nodded, took off his coat quiet.
iy, and held out his left hand.

"Strike!" he said.
The chief again smiled. "Thou art as cunning as thou are brave. I said

the right hand." Guy extended his right arm. Te Atua Wera stepped back a pace, raised the cutlass—and struck the point of it into the ground. Then he bent forward and gravely rubbed noses

with Guy,
"Go." he said, "but come back no

RENEWING THE SOIL

It must always be remembered that everything which is taken from the tarm, whether it is grain, roots, fruit, vegetable, hay, straw, stock, or dairy produce, is so much fertility extracted from the soil, and it is the aim of progressive farmed to make up for this coss by supplying the deficiency in the cent expensive, and, at the same time, most effective manner possible. Nature to some extent assists him. crings down with it a certain amount of nitrogen from the air, and earthworms bring to the surface fresh soil from below. In certain districts floods deposit a film of alluvial matter over the surface, often consisting of decayed vegetable mould washed down from the sides of thickly wooded hills. But nasides of thickly wooded hills. But nature cannot, except in regularly flooded, river valleys, be left to work unsided, and the agriculturist should so manage that the soil may at least retain as much fertility as it had in its primary state. Even were the supply of Iresh land unlimited, it would still it most instances pay better to do this than to be continually bringing fresh than to be continually bringing fresh areas under cultivation and abandoning the previously cropped land, for the more continually the soil is cultivated, the easier it is to reduce it to a fine titth and the more continually the soil is cultivated. tilth, and the more permanent im-provements can be effected. Further, under judicious management, especiality in certain soils, the fertility can be greatly increased. In fact, where the nearness of centres of vopulation make intense cultivation of small areas practicable, to no inconsiderable extent the soil within certain limits becomes in due time what the agriculturiat chooses to make it.

FOR THE - EMPIREMENT

Navy, Army and Air Force

Mentioned in Despatches. - We take the following from the "Ararat Advertiser"—Hearty congratulations will be extended by a host of friends in the Ararat and Buangor districts to Lieut. Col. Hector E. Bastin, of Challicum South, Buangor, who has been mentioned in despatches for conspicuous services. The official notification stated that Lieut.-Col. Bastin was mentioned in despatches for gallant and distinguished services in the Middle East during the period November, 1941, to April, 1942. Lieut Col. Bastin won the Military Cross in the last war and he was at the landing at Gallipoli. Rising from the ranks he was one of the youngest majors in the Army. Before enlisting for service in the present war he was O.C. of the 4th Light Horse.

L/Corpl. Jessie Roberts, of the A.W.A.S., has returned to camp after spending her seven days' home leave with her parents at Middle Creek. Corpl. P. Johnston, of Raglan, has

been home on leave. Miss Olive Ward, of the W.A.A.F.

has been home on leave. Pte. Grant Cougle, of Beaufort, who mence at 9 a.m. and continue until served in W.A. for a long time, is now midnight. home on leave from New Guinea.

In Wednesday's "Sun" were pictures of Gnr. L. Lowe and Dvr. R. Lowe, of Beaufort, who have been missing for more than a year in Malaya. They are sons of Mr and Mrs C. Lowe, of this

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

CARPET BOWLS.

town.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held carpet bowls competition on Tuesday afternoon, and the members of the! winning team were Mesdames J. Duke E. Broadbent, S. Coles, and Miss Waldron.

BAND SOCIAL.

day night. Results:-Ladies - Euchre, at 3 p.m. Mrs P. Doull; consolation, Mrs Willis. Men - Euchre, Mr G. Wilding; consolation, Mr R. Saddlier. Secret number prize, Mr G. Wilding.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. On Saturday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls and euchre social. Results:-Ladies - Euchre, Mrs Ellis; consolation, divided by Mesdames W. Torney and Cobden. Men - Euchre, Mr W. J. Scriven; consolation, Mr G. Foreman. Secret table prizes, Miss M. Anderson and Mr Les. 1.15 p.m. C. V. WYLLIE, Hon. Stephens. Carpet Bowls — Won by Secy. Mesdames Cobden, W. Ellis, Miss Waldron, Messrs. J. Martin and Burister.

Mr and Mrs James Johnston, of Melbourne, are staying with Mr and Mrs G. Nothnagel, of Beaufort.

Mr George Collins, of Geelong, was 33 years ago, and is now a bank manager at the seaport.

Mr Bert Spicer, of Ararat, spent the week-end with relatives at Beaufort and Raglan.

EASTER HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS AT BEAUFORT P.O. - The following arrangements will be observed at the Beaufort Post Office during the Easter holidays:--Good Friday: Postal and money order business entirely suspended. Easter Saturday: Open for all classes of postal and telegraphic business, other than money order business. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Letter delivery will be effected by postmen. Easter Monday: Open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for all classes of post and telegraph business, except money order business. No delivery will be effected by postmen.

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A way for the Sick Kiddies. - One of 3DB. The occasion is an all-day radio Work and Treasures. appeal for funds for the Children's Hospital. The Prime Minister (Mr. Curtin) will open the appeal, which will com-

# SHIRE OF RIPON.

AND WOUNDED FUND.

ed skins will be received. The appeal is

urgent. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. 22/4/43.

ANZAC DAY ---

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943.

MEMBERS of the Ripon Sub-branch. R.S.S.A.I.L.A., and all Returned Sailors and Soldiers will assemble at Band Rotunda, at 2 p.m., and move off The usual euchre social in connection to Cemetery at 2.15; returning to Schwith the snowball competition was held licht's corner and moving off to the by the Beaufort Town Band on Mon- Shrine for the Commemoration Service

Medals and decorations to be worn. Speaker: Mr. R. CURNOW.

An invitation is given to the Second A.I.F. to join in the march.

RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE GYM-KHANA, EASTER SATURDAY, AP-RIL 24th. Woodchopping, Trots, Children's Events, Cycling, Sawing, and 7.30 p.m. — Vicar. Horse Events. Fun for both Young and Old. GRAND CHALLENGE SAWING MATCH: McLean-Hayes v. All Comers. p.m. 18 WOODCUTTERS 18. First Event

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

TENDERS are invited for the Supply Beaufort, 11a.m.—Lay Helper. of Locomotive and Station FIRE-WOOD. Particulars and tender forms and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3 - Rev. W. obtainable at local Station or Contrac- R. Harrison. tors' Room, Railway Offices, Spencer | Presbyterian Church. - Buangor, 11; Street, Melbourne. Tenders are return- Middle Creek, 2; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. J. in Beaufort on Monday. He lived here able at Tender Box, Room 191, Railway P. MacDougall. Offices, Spencer Street, Melbourne, by Salvation Army Meetings. — Every 11 a.m. on 26th May.

No tender will necessarily be accepted D.3554/43. 250.JP.

### WATERLOO SPORTS. Allegate and

EASTER SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

SUPPORT the Sports Club that is giving its proceeds to the Beaufort District patriotic organisations. Good Programme. Donations received of Aze for Woodchops, and Cup for Cycle Races. Pte. Eric Russell has given a 30/ prize for Novelty Dance. The Trots will definitely be held.

BAND AMATEUR HOUR, Sunday, 25th April. Two sections—Gents. over 50 and Children. Twelve Quiz Prizes. Two 10/6 Prizes. 10/ Prize by Independent Judges, for Best Performance.

# SHIRE OF RIPON.

INTEREST ON RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that interest will be charged on all Rates remaining unpaid after 30th April; 1943. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 2/4/43. C.W.A. OPPORTUNITY SHOP, Thursday, 29th April. Stalls:-Produce, the brightest programmes on the air Cake and Delicatessan, Old Clothes, and on Good Friday will be provided by Afternoon Tea. Exhibition of Members'

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Church of England. - Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Learmonth, 3 p.m.; Waubra Combined Presbyterian and Method-

ist service in Methodist Church, at 7 SUNDAY. 25th APRIL, 1943.

Church of England. — Beaufort, 7.30 a.m.; Waubra, 9.30 a.m.; Learmonth 11 a.m.; Lexton, 2 p.m.; Waterloo. 3.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Vicar.

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11

Thursday - Women's Home League

Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. I.—Captain E. Johnston.

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# DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

# Lexton.

SOLDIER ENTERTAINED. who were pleased to renew acquaintenant from private property. They have need gress Association on Tuesday night, pre-with him. Music for dancing was sup-with him. Music for dancing was sup-with him. Music for dancing was and donated by Mr J. J. Dunn (president) gress Association on Tuesday night, prewith him. Music for dancing was sup- donated by Mr J. J. Dunn (president) gress Association on Tuesday night, preplied by Mrs Loader and Misses M. and and it was resolved to cut them by sided over by Rev. G. L. Johnson, the plied by Mrs Loader and Misses Mr. and and it was resolved to cut them by sided over by Rev. G. L. Johnson, the resignation of Rev. H. Price, who is A. Loader. Messrs. D. G. Jackson, means of a working pee on the follow resignation of Rev. H. Price, who is leaving Skipton, was received with re-E. Giles, and P. Smith delivered in ing Thursday. It was decided that a leaving Skipton, was received with reddresses of welcome. Each one remarked sideshow could not be conducted for gret. Mr Price was a vice-president of how pleased they were to nave Man one patriotic fund, as it had been arther association and always took a keen to sec. bhd.; J. Fisher, 9 sec. bhd.; E. Broadbent, 9 sec. bhd.; W. Connor among them once more, and wished him ranged to run the sports for the three interest in anything for the benefit of the sec. bhd.; Frie Tilay 8 sec. bhd.; W. Connor the state of the sec. bhd.; The sec. bhd.; The sec. bhd.; The sec. bhd.; E. Broadbent, 9 sec. bhd.; W. Connor the sec. bhd.; The sec. b among them once more, and wisned that a success in future. Driver the utmost success in future. Driver patriotic funds. It was arranged to propatriotic funds. It was arranged to propagation of the benefit did reception accorded him.

### Waubra.

by Mrs E. Gorman and Mr J. Fraser.

Fund was held in the Mechanics' Institute, and there was a very large attend- Lewis; woodchopping, Messrs. J. McErance. Mrs Kaye, of Elmhurst, occupied vale, G. Smith, and A. E. Crick; cyclthe chair. Election of office-bearers resulted:—President, Miss Morrison; vice- H. Lewis; trots, Messrs. P. Trengove president, Mrs Torney; secretary, Mrs W. McErvale, and G. Smith; colour president, Mrs Torney; secretary, Mrs Geo. Torney; steward, Mr R. Vowles; protest com- Forty-eight points of rain have been reand committee, all members. Last year more than £200 was sent to headquar- E. C. Penduck. ters, as well as numerous knitted ar-

# Snake Valley.

DANCE FOR A.C.F. FUND. An enjoyable dance was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday, 10th April

in aid of the local branch of the A.C.F. plied by Mrs A. McLean (piano) and to the State Schools' War Relief Fund. Miss G. Greenbank (piano-accordion). Mrs N. Drever was the secretary.

A cold snap was experienced in the musical programme. district on Thursday, 15th inst. Welcome rain fell. Fifty points were registered, which, with previous falls hold supplies have been replenished. Dams are very low and feed is scarce. come quickly now. Stock are in very local school plantation. fair condition.

SOCIAL AND PRESENTATION. A social and presentation was tendered Pte. R. Howlett and Able Seaman Don Cheeseman. Mr W. E. Yoeman presided. Addresses were given by the Rev. H. Scott and Messrs. G. annual appearance on Saturday night socks; Mrs P. Johnston, 4 pairs socks, 3 Yoeman presided. Addresses were given by the Rev. H. Scott and Messals. G. and the crowded house which again sleeveless pullovers; Miss L. Ball, 2 Ba-Carter and Milne. Mr I. McErvale made and the crowded house which again sleeveless pullovers; Miss L. Ball, 2 Ba-Carter and Milne. Mr 1. Michivale made greeted them was treated to a first-class lacalavas, 1 sleeveless pullover; Mrs A presentations to Pte. Howlett and Able greeted them was treated to a first-class lacalavas, 1 sleeveless pullover; Mrs A presentations to Pie. Howiett and April performance by this talented band of Trengove, 2 pairs mittens; Mrs Reyseaman Gneeseman on penalt of the 16- artists. All items were well received nolds, 1 pair socks. ted Messrs. J. Hanrahan and W. Mc- and the show went with a swing from Intosh with gifts on behalf of their start to finish. The prize for selling sons, Ptes. T. Hanrahan and John the greatest number of tickets was McIntosh. Sultable responses were claimed by Noel Alexander. The mat made by the recipients. Mrs A. C. made by blind workers, which is dispos-Roddis made presentations on behalf ed of by a competition, was won by Mr of the local branch of the A.C.F. plied by Mrs A. McLean (piano) and success, and especially Mr W. J. Gramisses G. Greenbank and D. Nunn ham, who was responsible for the local have decided to challenge all comers (piano-accordion). Supper was served arrangements. Others thanked were by the ladies of the district, and the Mr W. Sturgeon, Miss Wright, the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a Mark's Bus Service, and the Mechanics' very pleasant evening to a close.

BENEFICIAL RAIN. After a long, dry spell, welcome rain set in on Tuesday night and Wednesday, when 35 points were registered. are very low; some being dry. Stock considering the dry spell, are in very good condition.

# Waterloo.

# SPORTS CLUB.

stitute on Saturday fight. Find the state of (president) was in the chair. It was deduties. Driver Alan Russiane was chieffed (president) was in the chair. It was dethe utmost success in number patriotic funds. It was arranged to pro- the town or district. Replies were also george, D. May, J. Crick, 2 sec. bhd;

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YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.

On Friday afternoon, 16th April, the members of the Waterloo Young Farmers' Club held a horticultural and vegetable show at the school, which was well attended. There were many at 3 p.m. on Easter Saturday. A euchre fine exhibits of flowers and vegetables grown in the district, and the children also sold seeds and seedlings. The profit totalled £3/17/8, which was devoted Tiley. The children gave an enjoyable for Easter Sunday. Details are in the little speech by the secretary, Dorrie

# SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of parents, the following were elected as a committee of the brought the total for the week up to Waterloo State School:—Messrs. C. about one inch, which will do untold Flynn (chairman), J. McErvale (corgood to pastures and gardens. House respondent),, C. Lewis (treasurer), W.

# Skipton.

### BLIND ENTERTAINERS.

stantial reduction in hall hire.

THROWN FROM HORSE. Mr Tim Cook, who is employed on tures, which have been very dry. Dams carrying out his duties; he was thrown from a horse and severely injured, but to show their paces in the Underhand managed to crawl some distance till he Chop and 11 are ready for the standobtained a stick, and finally struggled

Club took place at the Mechanics' In fractured pelvis. He was admitted for

At the meeting of the Skipton Pro-

In the re-broadcasts of B.B.C. news in the hands of the secretary, and it on Tuesday, a message was heard from the local was decided to purchase a quantity of Pilot-Officer Claude Austin, sending

Very cold weather has been experienced during the last few days, accompanied by exceptionally heavy wind heavy showers of rain.

At the meeting of the Old Boys' and

Girls' Association, held on Friday, 16th April, Mr W. Sturgeon (vice-president) was in the chair. It was decided to hold the annual meeting at the State School The catering was left in the hands of the Old Girls, and a good time was promised for those able to attend.

ANZAC SERVICE.

The usual combined Anzac service in the Mechanics' Hall has been arranged there should be a good attendance.

### Ragian.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

The committee of the Raglan Patri-McErvale, B. Russell, H. Lewis, and C. otic League wishes to acknowledge the Herbert. Members of the committee following knitting sent to the A.C.F.:— Dams are very low and feed is scarce. Methods of the long trustees of the long wind many sent to the A.C.F.:—

If it does not turn too cold, grass should were also appointed as trustees of the long wind many selections. The long trustees of the long wind wind many selections are very low and feed is scarce. We have also appointed as trustees of the long wind many selections. sleeved polo neck pullover; Miss Ball, 4 pairs socks and 2 pairs mittens; Mrs A Johnston, 1 pair oiled wool long stockings and cap; Miss A. Ball, 2 pairs oiled wool long stockings, 2 Balaclavas, 2 The Blind Entertainers made their pairs socks; Mrs P. Trengove, 2 pairs

### RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE GYMKHANA.

Challenge Sawing Match. After carrying the crosscut saw all the afternoon at the recent working Max Bain. The manager thanked all bee for wood for the Hospital and trywho had assisted to make the concert a ling out every log to find the softest, the Campbell and Lewell, to a sawing match at Raglan on Easter Saturday. The other well-known and noted performer. Wally Skene, regretted that owing to a previous engagement as loud speaker at an adjoining function, he Mr Tim Cook, who is employed on Banongill Station, met with a painful accident on Thursday, 15th inst. While accident on Thursday, 15th inst. While the way thrown saw. Eighteen woodcutters are ready

home, almost in a state of collapse. He ing Block Chop, so everything is set for was brought to Skipton, and an ambu- a good afternoon's chopping. The first lance sent for, which conveyed him to event is timed to start at 1.15 p.m., and the Ballarat Hospital. Upon examina- for the remainder of the afternoon, tion, it was discovered that he had a there is a succession of bright, entertaining events to keep both young and old entertained. The floor of the hall

Following are the handicaps for the

Underhand Chop.-T. Pearce, 16 sec bhd. scr.; H. Broadbent, 10 sec. bhd.; J. Connor, 10 sec. bhd.; E. Anderson 10 sec. bhd.; J. Fisher, 9 sec. bhd.; E

Standing Block Chop. — T. Pearce H. Broadbent, 10 sec. bhd. scr.; E. V. Broadbent, 6 sec. bhd.; J. Fisher, Eric Reports to hand state that Skipton's Tiley, 3 sec. bhd.; E. Anderson, D. May, J. Crick, scr.; M. Pitcher, Les Crick, Joe Kelly, 7 sec. in front.

SOLDIER HONOURED. Mr and Mrs E. Drew tendered a wel-

come home on Wednesday, 14th April, to Pte. Arthur Spicer (returned from New Guinea), at their home at Ragian. There was a good gathering of friends and euchre and dancing were enjoyed. Mr W. Wilkinson (president of the Patriotic League) was in the chair, and the usual toasts were proposed and responded to. A song was contributed by Mr A. Johnston, and was loudly applauded. The evening closed with the sing. ing of "Auld Lang Syne."

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs A. Maher, where they entertained a number of friends at a dinner, in honour of Pte. Arthur Spicer, and also held a birthday party in honour of his twin sisters, Beryl and Merle, who were 12 years old. Mr W. Wilkinson (president of the Raglan Patriotic League), was in the chair, and toasts incidental to the happy occasion were proposed and responded to. Music and singing were part of the evening's programme. The pleasing function terminated with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

WELCOME RAIN. An inch of rain fell during the past week, and it is very welcome to farmers and graziers.



# In times like these old friends are best

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# THE POETS' CORNER THE FIGHTING LADS OF AUSSIE.

AGE THE

Somewhere in New Guinea There's a gallant fighting band; The valiant sons of Aussie, Who guard our native land.

Over the Owen Stanleys they marched Laden with heavy packs; Fired on by deadly snipers, Along muddy, jungle tracks.

In Buna, Kakoda battles They beat the savage foe; While from the air dive bombers Dealt them a mortal blow.

Australia deeply mourns the loss Of many a valiant son; Written in history's pages Will be heroic deeds they've done.

R. H. PITCHER, Western Hill, Beaufort.

# OUR GALLANT AIRMEN.

In calm or stormy weather, Our gallant airmen fly; Like our noble bird, the eagle, They sweep the Southern sky.

They seek not fame or fortune-But to fight the Fascist foe, Destroy their ships and aeroplanes And give them blow for blow.

With the Americans, our Allies, We will beat their ruthless hordes; But never will surrender To their treacherous war lords.

Over this fair land of ours They keep a watchful eye; Onward to victory and freedom Shall be their battle cry.

R. H. PITCHER, Western Hill, Beaufort.

### Poor Economy.

Worn out with the winter's galeties, a society dame journeyed to a south zoast resort for a complete rest. She departed in a very weak, run-down condition, and her husband was dreadfully shocked-yet not at all incredutious—when he received one day this

"Do come down to see me at once, I am dying. Helen,"

The wretched man slammed down the lid of his desk, despatched a wire in reply, and reached the coast by the

first express.

In a ravishing toilet his wife was at the station to meet him with the hotel "But—but——" he stammered;

"what did you mean by that telegram about dying?" "Oh," she explained, laughing, "I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but my twelve words ran out, and I had to stop,"

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

Miss Pert: But, gracious! Another stamp would make it still heavier.

Mrs. Jones: Oh, dear, I have just broken my new smelling-bottle! Mr. Jones: It is like you! All your belongings are either broken or shat-Mrs. Jones: Quite true, John! Even you are a hit cracked!

-Book Agent: Good morning! Are you the lady of the house? Bridget: I'm wan o' thim,

A cow with ever so large a record is worth but little above the average if she cannot produce heifers that will make strong cows

RAINFALL.—The rainfail at Beau and values about equal to The following district sales are remproved rates. Best made £14/16/.

The following district sales are remproved April was 88 points.

SHEEP — 3592 penned, about 700 less ported:—Cow, Mr Clarrie Thomson day, 22nd April, was 88 points.

### LOAN IMANY reaction proposed and comeback weth27/4, topping the market for merino the Ripon War Memorial.

Was £18,000 for 140 subscribers.

BALLARAT MARKET

SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES. Tuesday, April 20. CATTLE - Supplies totalled 212 nearly 100 more than last week. There values were considerably dearer, rangwere 85 bullocks, several trucks being ing from 2/ to 3/ per head, and in some there, Mr D. R. Hannah, Lamonde were 85 bullocks, several trucks being ing from 2/ to 3/ per nead, and in some prime medium weights, others good trade quality. Prime quality cows were limited, the majority in this section comprising middling and useful descended and useful descended and useful descended are limited. The majority is the section to 36/7; good, 24/ to 30/; prime cross-bred ewes, 19/ to 22/; extra, to 24/1; averaging 25/2, ewes 13/4 to 24/1, averaging 25/2, ewes 13/4 to 24/1, averaging 25/2, ewes 13/4 criptions. The demand was keen and good, 15/ to 17/; prime merino wethers to 10/11; 18 merino wethers, Mr Len well sustained throughout, and values 24/ to 26/; extra, to 29/3; good, 20/ to Greenbank, Snake Valley, 23/4; 80 Corwere fully 10/ per head higher. Quota- 22/. tions:—Prime medium weight bul- LAMBS — 1243 penned. There was a rumbeet, 27/4 to 29/4, averaging 28/; locks, £17 to £18; extra, to £18/17/6; fairly good percentage of good and 35 merino ewes and wethers, Mr F. E.

useful, £7/10/ to £9. CALVES — There was a heavy pen- became keener as sales progressed; pri- stowe, 15/10. ning of calves. A big proportion consis- ces being easily 3/ to 4/ a head dearer and heifers, and there were also a few some cases higher. Quotations:—Prime assembled at the C.W.A. Hall on Wednesday relief to the book was active and relief to the book was a ted of good and prime quality steers than last week's advanced rates, and in RAINFALL. — The rainfall at Beau- and values about equal to last week's 28/; useful, 20/ to 23/.

percentage good to prime, others sec- wethers, ewes 24/1 to 19/11, averaging ondary descriptions. As there will be 22/10; 10 bullocks, Mrs E. M. Smith. no market next week, there was a full waterloo, £17/17/6 to £14/17/6, averagattendance of town and country butch- ing £15/19/3; 2 cows, Mr J. P. Rogers. lers, as well as metropolitan buyers.

The market opened to strong competition which obtains tion which obtained throughout, and owner, to £9/6; 104 Corriedale cross we-

prime lightweight bullocks, £15 to £16; prime quality, others chiefly useful. Fitridge, Snake Valley, ewes 16/10, we-good, £13 to £14; prime cows, £13 to Sales opened to even stronger competithers 16/7; 27 merino wethers, Mr D. £15; extra, to £16; good, £10 to £12; tion than for sheep, and there was an Nunn, Chepstowe, to 28/4, averaging immediate rise in values. The demand 26/1; 10 lambs, Mr E. D. Nunn, Chep-

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN QUOTA. — than last week. The quality of the of- Burrumbeet, £12/5/; 100 merino weth- C. H. McKay (president- of the Ripon The Ripon Shire contribution to the fering was the best for some time, a big ers and ewes, Mr Geo. Hayward, Skip-sub-branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A.) The The Ripon Shire contribution to the proportion consisting of good and ton, wethers 29/3 to 24/1, averaging

riedale wethers, Mr M. Matthews, Bur-

ANZAC SERVICE BROADCAST. -Schools' Anzac Day Service from Melbourne. An address was given by Mr

in his possession. He remained in the

vicinity of the station and drank half-

a-bottle of wine whilst in the company

of Moynihan. In his opinion, after Moy-

OBITUARY

MRS. JULIA ELLINGSEN.

The many friends of Mrs Julia El-

age of 73. Wife of Lieut.-Colonel G.

### IN MEMORIAM.

SMITH - Treasured memories of my loving husband and our dear father, F. R. Smith, who died April 26th, 1936. is we loved you, so we miss you,

As it dawns another year. \_Inserted by his loving

# The Riponshire Advocate.

reces Beaufort, Victoria.

SATORDAY, APRIL 24, 1943.

# A TEOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The man who tries to drive women very soon finds that they are queer calle.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. - Members of the Reauford Platoon of the V.D.C. turned out in orce on Saturday night, in charge of Captains C. H. McKay, P. Russell, and Lieut. G. Oddie. An exergise in attack and defence of a buildang was carried out in hilly country Bear and coan. The signallers held their brackles on Wednesday night. The next Sarade will be held on Wednesday night 28th April, and there will be another gn. Saturday night, May 1.

POLICE COURT. - Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, when Dr. & E. Humplireys, under a default summons, proceeded against D. Williams to vectover 24/4/ for work and labor done. In order was made for the amount chilmed, with 15/6 costs. Dr. Humphgeys also sued, under a default summons. Miss Eene Finch, for the sum of 24/4/ for work and labor done, and an

Council on Friday, 16th April, the over- near the pine plantation. When he left Geor reported that Cr. Brebner and he deceased, he said he was going home to who died in Mount St. Evins Hospital, met Messrs. O'Loughlan and Jess at his camp. He did not see deceased Melbourne, on Wednesday, was a pion-Eallyrogan to discuss the situation of again. He could not say what time it eer of the Watchem and Donald disthe roadway near the Fiery Creek was that he left the deceased, or tricts, who later moved to Balnarring. pridge. In answer to Cr. King, the whether it was daylight or dark. grensetr said he recommended that a should be done. — "Advertiser."

received from the A.N.A. Hospital Vis- he was unable to obtain any informative were in attendance. iting Committee. The Board of Direct- tion from him. On the platform beside ors wrote. Lorwarding dividend of £21 the goods shed he found two empty 10/ from Surplus Reserve Fund. The wine bottles (produced). From his entreasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported quiries into this matter, he had ascera credit balance of £26/11/8 to the sick tained the following:—The deceased, an ban Park Estate, near Elphinstone, was fund, and a credit balance of £159/16/5 old age pensioner residing at Trawalla disposed of 70 years ago by S. McGreto the general fund; the total being went to Beaufort on 1st April, and when gor & Co., at Scott's Hotel, Melbourne 2186/8/1. Accounts and sick-pay ambuning to £10/10/4 were passed for turned to Trawalla by train, and when the alighted, he was under the influence of liquor, and had two bottles of wine docks.

# KILLED ON RAILWAY

(Continued from page 1.) of the platform. They had two bottles

of wine, and both appeared to be under leave the station, and endeavoured to to the railway line. He was either stun-ments: wife and the influence of drink. He told them to get them off the platform, but they ned, or too drunk to move, and was would not leave. He returned to the statrain. There were no suspicious cirtion at about 9 p.m., but he did not see cumstances connected with this death. either the deceased or the other man. that the deceased, William McCormick At about 1 a.m. on 2nd April, when Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Tails of No. 1 road, about 20 yds. from juries accidentally received through between the platform. He immediately advised Burrumbeet station, and requested Beaufort to inform the police. He did not see the deceased between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m., and he did not hear anybody about the station. A goods train passed, going towards Ballarat, at 12.46 a.m.

Witness, under cross-examination said that six trains had passed the stalingsen will regret to learn of her death tion between the time the train which caused the accident passed and when he went off duty at 7.15 a.m. Deceas- Ellingsen, V.D., she was the daughter ed was able to walk when he saw him of the late Mr and Mrs Absalom Peters Hall, on Easter Monday, April 26. and was not staggering, but was very former well-known residents of Ballastate. Deceased would not go off the Ellingsen, who was headmaster of Se-special offering to the Church Funds, on station when he told him to. Had he bastopol State school, and later of Ur- Sunday afternoon, May 2.

and when he alighted, saw deceased younger days was an excellent musician Mr R. Curnow. get off the other end of the train. He At one time she resided with her husbottle of wine and invited him to share remains were cremated at the Spring-members' work and treasures, on Thurorder was made for this amount, with it with him. They sat on a barrow on vale Crematorium. the platform and drank the wine be-ARASAT SHIRE COUNCIL. - At the tween them. He then left the deceased vaonthly meeting of the Ararat Shire and crossed the line and went to sleep First-constable Sydney Philip Emer- ies on the Mornington peninsular. He

once said the V at Middle Creek was the Trawalla railway station. The weather deceased broke his leg a few months dren's races, cycling, sawing and horse early washing out and something ther was dry, but the night very dark; there being no moon and only few stars visible. With the aid of a hurricane ERCEDOWNE UNDER HAMMER. — lamp, he examined the railway track besides a number of nephews and Generally exarded as Australia's most beside the platform. He there saw a denerally exarded as Australia's most beside the platform. He there saw a nieces. The remains of the late Mr stately mansion, "Ercildoune," bought man's arm lying between the rail and Clark were laid to rest in the Melbourne by the late Sir Alan Currie in 1927, was platform. About 5 yds. further on, a General Cemetery on Thursday. offered for sale last week. The special man's leg was also lying between the interest averching to "Ercildoune" be- rail and platform, and about another cause of the many distinguished guests 5 yds. further on, the remainder of a who have been entertained there, in- | man's body, disembowelled, and with | cluding the Duke of Gloucester and var- the head crushed, was lying between lous vice-regal representatives, attract the rails. From the marks on the track a private hospital at Ballarat, of Miss the nead crusned, was lying between jour vice-regal representatives, attracted a large gathering to the sale. There were prospective buyers for the historic property, but the bidding did not reach the reserve, and it was passed in for private negotiation. It is expected that it will be sold.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. — Mr A. H. Sands (president) conducted the business on Tuesday night at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. An apology was received for the absence of Mr C. V. Wyllie. A circular was received from the A.N.A. Hospital Vistage of the grain of the proposite the manks on the track he considered the manks on the track he considered the manks on the track he considered the manks of the track he considered the manks on the track on the track he considered the manks on the track on the track he considered the manks on the track on the track on the track he considered the manks on the track on the track he considered the manks on the track on the track at a point opposite the goods shed and about 25 yds. west of where his body was removed from the track of the late was left the trailway track and placed in the railway track

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

nihan had left him, CcCormick drank Paragraphs are only inserted in this the other bottle of wine, and then column simultaneously with advertisewhilst drunk, fell from the platform on

The Shire of Ripon notifies that interest will be charged on all rates remaining unpaid after 30th April, 1943. The Waterloo Sports Club is running a good programme of events at the lo-The Acting-Deputy-Coroner found

cal Recreation Reserve on Easter Saturday, and urges the public to support the sports club that is giving its proceeds to the Beaufort district patriotic organisations. Donations of an axe for the woodchops and a cup for the cycle races have been received. Pte. Eric Russell has given a 30/ prize for the novelty dance. The trots will definitely

Band Amateur Hour, Sunday, April 25. Two sections: Men over 50 and children. Twelve quiz prizes. Two 10/6 prizes; also 10/ prize (to be awarded by independent judges) for best performwhich occurred on the 6th inst., at the

A grand ball, in aid of Red Cross branch funds, will be held at Buangor

In place of the usual Autumn Fair active. The other witness was in a worse rat West. Twenty years ago, Colonel Presbyterians are invited to make a

forced him to go, he could have got back quhart Street S.S., was transferred to On Anzac Day, Sunday, April 25, the Melbourne, and, with Mrs Ellingsen and Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Sol-Timothy Moynihan, old age pension- family, lived in Canterbury. The elder diers' League will hold the annual piler, residing at Trawalla, stated on oath son, Leslie, served during the Great grimage to the Cemetery and commemthat on 1st April he drew his pension at War in Gallipoli, Egypt and France. oration service at the War Memorial Trawalla post office, and then walked The only daughter, Thelma Iris, was All returned sailors and soldiers (incluto Beaufort. He had three lemonades head prefect of Clerendon College, and ding Second A.I.F. men) will assemble and one wine at the Golden Age Hotel is now engaged in the Munitions Supply at the band rotunda at 2 p.m. and and then three wines at the Beaufort Laboratories. The younger son, George march to the Cemetery; returning to Hotel. He saw deceased there, and had Melville, has served for 3½ years of the Schlicht's Corner, and moving off to the one wine in company with him. He la- present war in the Middle East and Shrine at 3 p.m. Medals and decorater caught the train home to Trawalla New Guinea. Mrs Ellingsen in her tions will be worn. The speaker will be

spoke to the deceased, who produced a band at Main Lead and Buangor. Her an opportunity shop and exhibition of sday, 29th April.

A depot has been established in the Shire yard, Beaufort, for dressed sheepskins for the Russian Sick and Wounded Mr James Clark, J.P., of Beaufort, The appeal is urgent.

Tenders, returnable on 26th May, are, invited by the Victorian Railways for the supply of locomotive and station firewood.

At the Raglan Patriotic League's tione bank be erected and the road son, Beaufort, gave evidence that on was a P.M. of the Mornington Mason. gymkhana on Easter Saturday, April 24 third at the bridge over the Fiery 2nd April, at about 1.30 a.m., as the Lodge, and a life governor of the there will be fun for young and old. Oreck near Mr O'Loughlan's. Cr. Bre- result of a message received, he went to ago, and has since been failing in events. At night there will be a dance health. He is survived by a widow. He and euchre social.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY.

It is often observed that few women

knew how to grow old gracefully. There is certainly a graceful way and an ungraceful way of taking all the good and ills of life, and since we must take what

life offers, it is well to accept the inevi-table in as graceful a manner as possible. The ungraceful way of receiving the ad-vances of Father Time is persistently to

vances of Father Time is persistently to refuse to acknowledge him. "Here is a grey hair, and I am only twenty-five. Pull it out." Out it comes, and seven more spring up in its place. "I shall get that particular shade of red, or pink, or blue, for it always was so becoming to me." Yes, it always was, but it is not now, all the same. If the fact that the first freshness of youth has departed be

first freshness of youth has departed be acknowledged, a more becoming style may

A true, earnest woman can never have

a better opportunity for usefulness, nor-be able to win more admiration from those

whose approval is worth winning, than in

middle life, if she only takes the right method of doing so. Increasing years ought to bring wisdom, and they will if they are not wasted in a vain attempt to

settle down where we are on the road, in-

stead of travelling gladly onward and up-

ward. Many women have achieved their best work in literature, in art, or in busi-

ness, after they were thirty years old,

while not a few have taken up new studies in which they have found much profit and

pleasure, or entered upon a new life of

enlarged responsibilities on some unexpec-

ted road, after they were forty. The best

way to grow old gracefully is to grow in ...

women are sure to be admired and prized set

knowledge and usefulness, and such

to the end of their days,...

certainly be selected.

also leaves a brother, Mr George Clark

of Shirley, and a sister (Mrs Fielding)

MR4 JAMES CLARK.

MISS CHRISTINA CAMPBELL. The death occurred on 19th April at

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# BALLARAT MARKET.

# Sheep and Cattle Prices.

The following district sales were ef-

fected at the Ballarat Stock Market on

Tuesday.

and wethers, Mr L. Franc. Middle Creek, ewes to 16/8, wethers to 26/; wethers and ewes, Mr Walter Scott, Mena Park, wethers to 19/, ewes 14/ to 11/4; 31 comeback ewes, Mr Andrew Ringin, Chepstowe, 15/1: 20 merino wethers, Mr J. Ringin, Chepstowe, 20/10: 10 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr J. E 13/10; 70 comeback ewes, Kirkpatrick Roxburgh, who has left the district. Bros., Stockyard Hill, to 14/10, averaging 13/1; 52 crossbred wethers, Mr R. W. Borbidge, Skipton, 20/; 108 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr Robert S. Alexander, Skipton, wethers to 22/10. ewes 17/10 to 11/10, averaging 14/6; 100 merino wethers and ewes. Brennan Bros., Buangor, wethers 18/5 to 13/1, averaging 16/2; 10 merino wethers and ewe, Mr H. H. Roddis, Snake Valley, wethers 18/10 to 15/4, ewes 17/: 9 calves. Mr A. M. Matthews, Burrumbeet, £3/17/ to £9/16/, averaging £7/9/; 111 comebacks, same owner, wethers 24/10 15/7 to: 19/10, averaging 18/3.

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. -That the Volunteer Defence Corps is important auxiliary of the defence forto increase the establishment of the tre), as com ehf 21½d. corps to enable its members to take E. J. Strickland & Sons, Ballarat, realist.

cent soldiers from 108 Hospital have Dalgety & Co., Ltd., Geelong, report again been entertained by the Waubra (April 8):-E. & Co./Skipton, sup com branch of the Red Cross. The presid- h 251d; ITM/Trawalla, a com 25d; HW/ ent, Miss M. Mitchell, of East Mt. Mit- MP (Beaufort), com 24½d; GH (Skipchell, in whose home they were enter- ton), aaa h 23%d. Lambs'—Cahirblonig. tained on each occasion, was tendered sup 28d. a hearty vote of thanks by Mr E. H. Strachan & Co., Geelong, report (Ap-Price (president of the Ballarat Red ril 7):—PH/C (Carngham), h Cross), and Pte. Savage seconded. Re- fice mer 274d, 1st lms' 241d; TE/Beausponding, Miss Mitchell gave a brief fort, and 251d; H/X/Skipton, ex sup sketch of the history of Mt. Mitchell com 24id; SA/Buangor, sup mer 24id; which was of great interest to the Al- JAS/C (Carngham), a fice m 23d; HS/ lied members of the party. The estate Buangor, 1st com 221d; WE/Beaufort. of Mt. Mitchell, named by Major Tho- aaa 213d; CS/Buangor, 1st com h 211d. mas Mitchell, and of which East Mt. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, re-Mitchell is a part, was bought 100 years port (Aug. 8):—FO/Skipton (Stockago from the Learmonth brothers by Mr T. Robertson and Mr W. Skene.
The former was the great-grandfather WAK/Buangor, as com h 22½d; SH/ of the present owners, Miss M. and Mr. Trawalla, cbk a 23d; KRT/Baangal J. G. Morrison. About 30 years ago the (Skipton), aaa sup cbk 224d, sup aaa fx property was divided, and a new home- 214d. stead was built by Mr J. G. Robertson Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. Ltd. reat East Mt. Mitchell. After the last war port (April 16):—ND/Wongetta (Beaua large part of East Mt. Mitchell was fort),, and m 26d, and com 24d; McD/S sold for soldier settlements.

# MUNICIPAL NOTES. Neighboring Shires.

At the Lexton Shire Council meeting on Wednesday, 7th April, a letter was read from the Country Roads Board, in-Tuesday, 13th April:—119 merino ewes timating that the Council's proposals for work on the Lexton-Beaufort road were satisfactory, but it was desired that a cross section (in duplicate) of lamb, same owner. 15/; 50 comeback the reconstruction deck of the bridge be submitted for record purposes. -Referred to the engineer.

From Country Roads Board, enclosing cheque for £332/9/ for maintenance works on Beaufort-Lexton. Lexton-Talbot, and three other roads.

Mr D. G. Jackson has been recommended for the position of Justice of Bennett, Chepstowe, wethers 22/3, ewes the Peace at Lexton, in place of Mr R.

> The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that he had arranged with Mr J. Nothnagel for construction of culvert at Waterloo. — Adopted. — "Avoca Free Press."

# WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. District Clips.

Messrs. Elder, Smith & Co., Limited, reported on 8th April that the 71st series of wool appraisements were held in Geelong, for which they offered a catalogue of 3042 bales. The selection comprised late shorn clips from most of the wool producing districts of the to 27/1, averaging 26/5, weaners 9/2 to State, and the border districts of South 14/1, averaging 11/7; 108, Mr W. J. Australia. Our highest price for mer-Roberts, Middle Creek, merino wethers ino was 301d and for comeback 261d. 15/7 to 23/4, averaging 19/2, cbk. ewes Proceeds for this appraisement are due on April 30th. District sales:— AAH/Beaufort, sup com 221d; JH/Lamonde (Beaufort), sup com 211d; Ruradene (Beaufort), 1st cbk f 21d; JHR still regarded by the Government as an conj./I (Mt. Lonarch), sup com 261d; CMC/Skipton, sup lms 261d; EI/A (Amces of the Commonwealth was empha- phitheatre), sup com 25d; J/-/JD/Amsised on April 5th by the Minister for phitheatre, sup com e 234d; AAH/Beauthe Army (Mr Forde), who stated that fort, sup com 221d; JL/Mt. L (Mt. Lonthe recent decision of the War Cabinet arch), aaa m 22d; FD/A (Amphithea-

over a substantial portion of anti-air- port:—We submitted our 71st series for craft, coast, and searchlight defences. appraisement on 9th inst., and brought and other essential tasks on a part-time forward a catalogue comprised mainly basis, with the object of releasing a of late shorn fleece wools and lambs considerable number of A.M.F. per- wool. The top price realised was 25½d sonnel for front-line duties, was evi- obtained for the top line of EJS/B dence of this fact. Mr Forde also stated (bulk-classed wool), the second line of that the majority of members of the the same brand being appraised to V.D.C. were men in reserved occupa- 241d. The aaa h of IB/Grassmere from tions, and regarding those members who Piggoreet, and the aaa of HXA from are not in reserved occupations or in Durham Lead both realised 241d. Proprotected undertakings, it was the pol- ceeds of this appraisement will be made icy that with the exception of officers available on the 30th inst. District N.C.O's, or specialists, they be avail- sales:-M/Star (Beaufort), a .cbk 201d, able for call-up by both Army and Al- aaa xb 201d; M/A. Star, aa cbk 20d, a lied Works Council. It is the responsi- cbk 201d, cbk 191d, aaa xb 201d, aa xb bility of the V.D.C. commander in 19d, a xb 184d, b & p 144d; JS/B-Beet, each L. of C. area to notify area and 1st lms 16d, 2nd lms & locks 9d; GSS/ national service officers when a V.D.C. Lexton, 1st lms 153d; JCW/B-Beet, lms member is an officer, N.C.O., or speci- 16d; P/Burrumbeet, lms 15½d; GR/Lexton, lms 154d; WDN/Bur., lms 154d; HISTORY OF ESTATE. — Convales- | WW/Raglan, lms 15½d.

(Streatham), sup aaa cbk 201d.

### POSITION OF THE HEAD IN SLEEP

Custom has imposed the use of the bolster and the pillow, but it does not of necessity follow that they are adof necessity follow that they are advantageous or conductve to sound sleep. Physiologically, we are entitled to entertain a doubt, seeing that physiologists are still unable to state authoritatively whether the brain in sleep is congested or anaemic. The general experience is that the lower the head the deeper is the sleep, and vice versa. Apart from morbid conditions which render it imposbid conditions which render it impos-sible to sleep with the head low-conditions which vary ad infinitum from mere preference for a thick bolster to positive orthopnoea—habit, and, possibly, physiological conformation, render the head-low position in bed intolerable to some, it is urged against the use of these supports that they inflict a constrained position of the neck, which interferes with the passage of blood to and from the brain, and contracts the thorax. On the other hand, unless one lies on the back, it is obvious that back, it is obvious that the neck must be uncomfortably curved in the ab-sence of a pillow, far more so than would result from even a very thick bolster. On the whole, it would seem that in order to obtain sleep as deep and reposeful as possible, we ought to aim at having the head as low as is consistent with actual comfort. To submit to absolute discomfort in view of a problematical and much-disputed advantage is not an experiment that will commend itself to the majority of mankind.

### A TEST FOR DIAMONDS.

The public is frequently deceived to regard to the sale of jewellery and precious stones, and the authorities have issued a statement upon the accurate testing of diamonds.

When a diamond is quite clean and dry, the following experiment should dry, the following experiment should be tried: Place on the surface a tiny drop of water, and then take a nædle or pin and try to move the drop about. It the diamond is genuine, the drop can be rolled about intact. On the other hand, where the gem is an imitation the water spreads directly it is touched with the needle-point.

Another very good test may be carried out with a tumbler of water, into this put the suspected article and examine its appearance. A real dia-mond will show up in the water with startling clearness, and it can never be confounded with the water. On the other hand, the imitation looks indefinite, and it is sometimes difficult to see it at all.

### PUNISHED AND PARDONED

Last night my little son was sent Unkissed to bed, with angry eyes and lips that pouted wilful-wise; This was his mother's punishment, A gentler woman does not live, But yet she tarried to forgive.

The childish fault, the passionate deed, They must be checked; so in the gloom He stumbled to his little room. He was too proud to weep or plead. 1 saw his mother's eyes grow dim, In tender yearning following him.

But in the silence when he slept Undried the tears lay on his cheek. The little lace seemed very meek. How pitcously, perchance, he wept Before he took to slumberland The grief he could not understand.

Then tenderly his mother soothed The fair tossed hair back from his brow, But woke him not, since he was soothed, And there beside his little bed Knelt praying for awhile instead.

Ah! so, dear God, when at the last We lie with closed and tear-stained eyes, And lips too dumb for prayers or sighs, Sorry and punished for the past, Surely Thou wilt forgive and bless, Being pitiful for our distress?

### A SUNSHINY HUSBAND.

"A sunshiny husband makes a merry, beautiful home, worth having, worth working in and for. If the man is breezy, cheery, considerate, and sympathetic, his wife sings in her heart over her puddings and her mending basket, and renews her youth in the security she feels of his approbation and admiration. You may think it weak or childish, if you please, but it is the admired wife, who hears words of praise and receives smiles of commendation, who is capable, discreet, and executive. I have seen a timid, mosk, self-distrusting little body fairly bloom into strong, self-reliant woman-hood under the tonic and cordial com-panionship of a husband who really went out of his way to find occasion for showing how fully he trusted her judgment and how fully he deferred to her opinion." NURSERY RHYME SERMONS.

**NE ADVOGATE** 

"LITTLE JACK HORNER."

Who was Little Jack Horner? Who can say? I cannot. No mention of his parentage, lineage, or after-career; none of his rank, age, or condition. We must rest satisfied with the text as we find it, accept gratefully the meagre but weighty in formation therein contained, and draw from it the lessons, precepts. warnings it is so well constluof his personality we gather that

he was short of stature-puny, amail. John, and that in the intimacy of the home-circle, where he waknown and—rightly or wrongly—we loved, he was styled "Jack."

Was Jack a good boy? According to his own account he was blameless. He exclaims, "What a good boy am I!" Ah, grave delusion, for i

less. He exclaims, "What a good boy am I!" Ah, grave delusion, for i fallacy! Jack was a selfish, greed; smug little pig, brethren.

Now note! He had a Christina pie, a plum-pie, probably a large-sized pie, one which he might easily had he so willed, have shared with another not so well circumstanced another not so well circumstanced.

as himself. But what does he do?
He goes into a corner, all alone,
to eat his pie. He hugs this precion; confection to his bosom and devours

it unseen.
What, further, did he fail to do? What was his sin of omission? Brethren, he omitted to be kind—in short, he omitted to be a pal, and not only to do his bit but to give his bit as well. Jack Horner greedy. He ate his pie alone.

Furthermore, brethren, Jack Horner was what a great poet styles "a little vulgar boy." "He put in his thumb." Had he inserted his force thumb." Had he inserted his fore-finger—especially if it had lately been washed-we should not have experienced that sense of disgust the insertion of the thumb engenders. There are precedents for this distinction. An ancient proverb tells us fingers were made before forks-a ningers were made before forks—a statement none can deny; and so, had Jack delicately used the digit generally employed in licu of the implements of civilisation, we might have forgiven him. But the thumb! It is the sign-manual of vulgarity.

Further, brethren, note the word pulled" in our text. It is not lightly used. Had my text sought to convey the idea that Jack lifted the plum delicately from the pie's interior. would it have used the word "pulled"? Nay, verily. It would have said "took" or "picked" or "extracted" or "drew forth."

But now we come to the worst characteristic of Jack Horner: his smug self-righteousness, his cool assumption that he is a good fellow. that there is nothing wrong with him, that the rest of mankind may have been born in sin, but he is an

exception to the rule.
You may take it for granted that the man who pays himself compliments, who plumes himself on his moral perfections, is generally, like Little Jack Horner, engaged at the self-same moment in arrogating to himself not only a maximum and exclusive dole of virtue, but also a maxi-

mum amount of this world's goods.

So, finally, breathren, let me exhort you to avoid the man who loves "corners." The "corner" man. the man whose aim is to corner every thing from corn to kingdoms, is the archenemy of the race. His gain is others' loss, his happiness others' sorrow, his riches others' poverty, his power others' slavery. When he has devoured crust, plums, and juice you can liave the dish to lick and stones to crack. Further, do not put secretive, selfish thumb, or fingereither, in any pie. It's a bad habit and seldom pays in the end. It is not only vulgar, it is also unpleasant. Be content to sit down at the Round Table of common sociability, to fall in with the ordinary usages and conventions of society, rather than try to be original or singular and succeed only in being a boor.

But whatever you do or do not, brethren, avoid self-laudation and the difficult acrobatic feat of patting your own back. If your trumpeter hap-pens to be deceased don't do your own blowing, but rather use your wind to praise your friend, when you have performed the earlier and paramount duty of sharing your pie and its plums with him.

Driver (to quiet stranger in suburban road): Hi! mister, jest hold that there horse's head for a minute while I get down, will yer?

(nervously): Stranger which one?

Driver: Why, the off 'un, to be sure. Stranger: My good man, I am to-tally unacquainted with horses, and it is quite impossible for me to tell which o' your animals is an orphan.

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