SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943.

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BEAUFORT,

ANZAC DAY.

ILGRIMAGE TO CEMETERY AND COMMEMORATION SERVICE AT WAR MEMORIAL.

This year Anzac Day and Easter Day bincided for the first time, and it is aid that it will be 90 years before this ccurs again.

Under the auspices of the Ripon Subranch of the Returned Soldiers' carge, the annual pligrimage of rened soldiers to the graves of comades in the Beaufort Cemetery was eld, followed by the Anzac Day comremoration service at the Shrine in the ipon War Memorial Park. Led by the eaufort Town Band (under the baton Bandmaster R. Saddlier), about 40 turned soldiers of the last war and a umber of uniformed Second A.I.F. en, British sailors, and American soliers who are serving in the present ar, marched from the corner of Neill nd Lawrence Streets to the Memorial ppressive. The arrangements were in ne hands of Messrs C. H. McKay (predent), F. J. Webster (secretary), and embers of the committee. There was large attendance of the public. The ergy was represented by the Rev. J. MacDougall, and a stirring and eloient address was delivered by Mr -R. urnow, a member of the State Execuve of the League and the State Reatriation Board.

The band opened the service by playg the National Anthem, and the asemblage then sang the hymn, "O God ur Help in Ages Past." Rev. J. P. Macougall offered up the Lord's Prayer. Mr F. J. Webster placed the official reath of the Ripon Sub-branch on the rine; Mr S. Young following with wreath in memory of the fallen of e 1st A.I.F., and Mr Eric Gillingham ne for departed comrades of the nd A.I.F. The assemblage then stood silence for two minutes. Rev. J. P. acDougall offered up a prayer for the llen, and the hymn, "Abide With Me"

THE ANZAC SPIRIT.

In the course of his very fine address. r R. Curnow remarked that each year 25th April, when they gathered in the alm of a day free from business, they lought of the dark days of another ar, of its sacrifices and triumphs. wenty-eight years had passed, but not mmed the splendour of that feat of rms at the Gallipoli landing. This day ad become a day on which the glorious eeds of that first Anzac Day were allowed. In that first day on which heir men broke the Turkish defences nd stormed the heights of Gallipoli 2000 were killed or seriously wounded. Those positions were held for eight months. Not only did that campaign bring Australia's name to the mouths of all peoples, but with subsequent battles it helped to preserve civilisation in the world. Although in France the A.L.F. reached the apex of its fame that first day on Gallipoli was kept as a day of remembrancec. Now. after 28 years, they must give thanks to their great Australian dead who gave them the battlefields of this war. The Anzac spirit must give them strength in these the perils of the future courageously. They must give thanks to those men gave them the basis of their national seas. It would keep together the com-

realised the responsibilities of the welcomed the younger members of the country these men died for? They should also realise the gallantry of the were with them. They owed a debt to men who were fighting their battles the British Navy they could never repay to-day, and the debt they owed to in its entirety. He was pleased to see them. There was abroad to-day a great tendency to belittle the Empire and to ask what England was doing. They should pause and consider what would get nowhere but for the strength they owed to England and what England was doing. Three years ago England was in peril of invasion, while a few men fought in the skies for breathing space, and to-day her forces were spread over the globe. Her great, grey ships sailed the seven seas. They owed a great deal to the British Navy, and entirely due to its strength and might were their second A.I.F. able to go overseas and return. They owed it to the men who died 28 years ago and were dying to-day to be loyal to the British Empire. There was complacancy at home, and they had to instil into their leaders and everybody the ark. The proceedings there were very fighting and driving spirit personified by the men of Anzac. Throughout the skyways and seaways of the world, Australians were making their mark today, and the seed had borne fruit. They were glad the story of Anzac had been the inspiration of their sons on the other side of the world. It was from sacrifice they received the richest heritage of a nation, and their heritage was born in the men overseas who found the spirit of Anzac and caused another generation of men to fight and give their lives in a just cause. It was their bounden duty to remember the sacrifice of the men of Anzac and the men of another generation,, year after year on Anzac Day.

Mr C. H. McKay (president of the Ripon Sub-branch of the R.S.L.) made an appeal for donations to the R.S.L. Comradeship Fund to be thrown into the quota flag.

There was a good response. Kipling's "Recessional"

was then

Rev. J. P. MacDougall pronounced a benediction, and the stirring notes of "The Last Post" were sounded by Bandsman F. J. Martin, and the flag dipped. This concluded the service.

FUNCTION AT C.W.A. HALL.

The ladies afterwards entertained the returned soldiers and Servicemen at afternoon tea at the C.W.A. Hall.

iers and men of the British Navy with area were not generous enough. them to-day. Their own numbers were other great problem the organisation somewhat depleted on this occasion by had to face was the question of memcircumstances over which they had no bership. There had been many efforts control. They were all inspired by Mr Curnow's address. That gentleman had who should not be members. It was a impressed him by his logical thought decision that sub-branches should have and delivery in the State Council's debates. Members of the sub-branch would again admit that they had picked a winner. He sincerely thanked Mr Curnow for coming here to-day

Mr Curnow expressed his appreciation of having been asked to come here, and said he had enjoyed his visit very much He congratulated them on their serpilgrimage to the vice, and on the Cemetery. They could not find a more suitable spot than the surroundings of the Anzac spirit—a spirit re-kindled on the Shrine in which to hold the service This Anzac Day service was a thing they must continue to have on the 25th tragic days to bear their losses and face April. Although there had been many attempts to divide ex-servicemen, this day brought them together in the same who on that April morn 28 years ago spirit in which they had served over-

spirit. For 25 years they had paid their radeship of the old A.I.F., and also the respects to these men, but had they comradeship of the new A.I.F. He Forces and of the British Navy who the strength of the Beaufort subbranch, and in it men who had been discharged from the new A.I.F. They and enthusiasm of sub-branches in the country. They could not have the same personal contact in the metropolitan sub-branches. The whole strength of the league was based on the activities of its sub-branches. He knew something about the work of the Beaufort subbranch. In the city the work of the league dealt with the major problems of national importance in which it was interested. They had repatriation, employment, A.I.F. welfare, and many other things. The various committees passed on the knowledge they accumulated to the sub-branches. One major problem facing them at the moment was the rehabilitation of the men discharged from the Forces in suitable occupations. There was a Commonwealth Committee of Post-war Re-construction, on which most sections of the community were represented, but it was most significant that the Returned Soldiers' League was not invited to have a representative on that committee. They were asking for representation on the Commonwealth committee and for representation on the State committees to be set up. They were taking the first step towards rehabilitation, and had to watch the matter very carefully Many people did not realise that men who had had several years' service at a period when they were establishing themselves, had had a break in their lives it was not possible to overtake without a period of special training for some calling after a man was discharged. They had been presented with a new Repatriation Act by the Commonwealth Government, which was an improvement in some ways but contained many anomalies, particularly in regard to the schedule allowance to partly blinded men. In the main the legislation was sound. In some instances it did not go as far as he would like in regard to men who had seen service in battle areas. He was very much afraid some of the provisions for men who had not seen service in a fighting area were too generous, and the provisions for the Mr McKay welcomed the Allied sold- men who had seen service in a battle Anto stampede them into saying who and a say in. He did not think it would be unanimous, but the loyalty of the minority to the majority was going to be very necessary if there was not to be a cleavage in their organisation. He thanked them for the invitation to be present, and the opportunity to speak on matters apart from Anzac Day.

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## DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

#### Waterloo.

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 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 to the State Schools' War Relief Fund. The exhibition was opened in a neat little speech by the secretary, Dorrie Tiley. The children gave an enjoyable musical programme.

Appended is the list of awards:-FLOWERS.

Best posy of flowers-Mrs J. McErvale, 1; Miss A. Gardiner, 2; Mrs Flynn,

Best bunch of 6 dahlias - Mrs C.

Best bunch of four kinds of flowers--Mrs J. McErvale, 1; Mrs C. Flynn, 2.

Champion rose — Mrs J. McErvale. Best bunch of roses, 5 blooms - Mrs

Best bunch of pansies - Miss A. Gardiner, 1; Nettie Penduck. 2.

Best bunch of geraniums - Mrs Rutherford, 1; Mrs J. McErvale, 2; Betty Russell, 3.

Best hydrangea — Mrs Rutherford, 1; Mrs Vowles, 2.

VEGETABLES.

Largest marrow - Mr Roy Vowles, 1; Mrs Penduck, 2.

Best bunch of Swedes - Mrs C. Herbert, 1 and 2.

Best bunch five onions - Mrs E. Broadbent, 1; Mrs Lyttle, 2.

Best plate six tomatoes — Mrs J. McErvale, 1; Mrs Penduck, 2 and 3.

Best plate of home-grown potatoes-Miss A. Gardiner, 1: Mrs E. Broadbent 2; Mrs Penduck, 3.

Biggest parsnip — Mr R. Vowles.

Best bunch of four parsnips - Mrs E. Broadbent, 1; Mr J. Davies, 2.

Best bunch of four carrots - Miss A. Gardiner, 1; Mrs E. Broadbent, 2; Mrs Rutherford, 3.

Best plate of beans - Mrs Penduck 1: Mrs Russell, 2; Mrs Penduck, 3.

Best five sticks of rhubarb — Mrs J. McErvale.

#### OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF MISS C. CAMPBELL.

The funeral of the late Miss Christina Campbell took place on Wednesday 21st April, from the residence of her sister, Mrs Nancarrow, of 45 Durham Street, Ballarat West, when her remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery and a number of old family friends attended. Deceased spent her young days at Chute, in the Beaufort district, where the family was held in the highest esteem. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. H. Nancarrow, J. A. Richardson, W. C. Richardson (neph-Nancarrow, J. A. Toose. The chief ews), and A. W. mourners were Mrs W. Richardson, Mrs W. Nancarrow, Mrs J. Brennan (sisters), Messrs. A. Campbeil (brother) G. Pringle (step-brother), and also nephews and nieces. A large and beautiful collection of wreaths and floral tributes was received. The Rev. G. McGregor, of Buninyong, conducted the services at the house and graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. H. Evans & Son.

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#### PAGE TWO. WATERLOO SPORTS.

SUCCESSFUL EASTER SATURDAY GATHERING:

Easter Saturday, it remained fine, and about 20 lengths. Four starters. the Waterloo Sports Club's gathering passed off successfully. There was a -Silver Cup (gift of Mr G. Lofts). -70 motor cars lining the arena. The scr., 2. Won by about six lengths. gate receipts amounted to £22/10/, and Three starters. a considerable profit was made at the GIRLS' CYCLE RACE (15 and under) stalls conducted by the ladies. Among the visitors was Mr P. L. Denigan 1; Nancy Trafford, 2. Won easily. Two M.L.A. for Allandale. The proceedings starters. were greatly enlivened by the Scottish and national music played by the Marypon Patriotic and Comforts Club, the bent's Biddy being left at the starting Beaufort Red Cross Branch, and the post. Beaufort and District P.O.W. Fund. DUNN TROT, One mile—£4 and £1.— Patriotic and Comforts Club by Messrs | the second lap, when she was going well S. Young (chairman) and N. S. Three starters.

B. Kay, and G. Backhouse, whilst the separating second and third. Five starfollowing ladies were in charge of the ters. refreshment booth:—Mesdames J.

booth, and the attendants were Messrs. E. and R. Vowles.

energetic band of officials.

Following is the list:-President, Mr J. J. Dunn; vice-presidents, Messrs. John McErvale and G. Boyd; secretary Mr E. C. Penduck; starters, Messrs. G. Boyd and C. Lewis; judges and stewards, Messrs. C. Flynn, W. Kay, C. Lewis, G. Kewley, G. Russell, R. Vowles, Hilton Dunn, W. McErvale, I. McErvale, J. L. McErvale, Harry Dunn Bert Crick, W. Connor, H. Lewis, P. Trengove, Gil. Smith, and J. Stokes Two members of the W.A.A.F. (Sergt Joan Smith and Miss Coustly) acted as recording officials for the secretary.

The Malvern Star Mile Cycle Race was easily won by Angus Crick, who also won the Half-mile by five lengths. Jack Lamb won both woodchops-the Standing Block by eight blows, and the Un- Goldsmith. derhand by a blow. Both the Mile and margin of 3 yds. A good deal of interest starters. was taken in the Tug-of-War, which was organised by Mr J. A. Crozier, and TRAIN CRASHES THROUGH GATES

euchre social and dance, held in the were erected there only a few months Mechanics' Hall at night, and a good ago, when the yard was remodelled. profit was made.

the sports:-

front, 1; T. Pearce, 6 sec bhd, 2; H Glenister, 4 sec. in front, 3. A blow separated each of the placed men. No time taken. Four competitors.

Jack Lamb, 2 sec. bhd. scr., 1; F. Hains struck by the flying pieces of wood. 2 sec. in front, 2; H. Glenister, scr., 3. Won by eight blows, with about six BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon blows between second and third. No time taken. Four competitors.

Ferguson, 20 yds., 2; Percy Vowles, 25 Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, yds., 3. Won by about five lengths; ab- 5000.

out the same distance between second

and third. Six starters. MALVERN STAR CYCLE RACE, One Mile\_23 and cup donated by Malvern Star Co., £1/10/, and 10/. — Angus Crick, scr., 1; Max Lewis, 80 yds., 2; Although the weather was cold on John Woods, 110 yds., 3. Won easily by

BOYS' CYCLE RACE (15 and under) good attendance of the public; about Alan Ferguson, 20 yds., 1; Max Lewis

-Trophy valued at 10/. - Pattie Lewis

MEANEY TROT, 11 miles—£4 and £1. -G. Davies' Noreen (G. Lofts), 48 yds borough Pipe Band, and the pipers were bhd. scr., 1; R. Bell's Gay Wilks (nomgiven a hearty reception by the public. inator), scr., 2. Won easily by about The proceeds were devoted to the Ri- five lengths. Three starters; E. Broad-

The Red Cross was represented by Mrs G. Davies' Noreen (G. Lofts, 30 yds. Hodgetts and Mrs Campbell, the P.O.W. bhd. scr., 1; R. Bell's Gay Wilks (nom-Fund Committee by Messrs. H. V. Mar- inator), scr., 2. Won easily by a dozen tin and Q. W. Gregory, and the Ripon lengths. E. Broadbent's Biddy fell in

McLeod (secretary). First-constable S. SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130 yds.— Emerson was on duty at the sports. A £3, £1, and 10/. — K. Anderson, 4 yds. produce stall was conducted by Mes- 1; W. Surridge, scr., 2; J. Hobson, 10 dames W. McErvale, C. Bates, Misses yds., 3. Won by about 3 yds.; inches

CHILDREN'S RACES, - Boys, under 14-3/, 2/, and 1/.-N. Broadbent Gardiner, and Miss M. Kay. Mr C 1; M. Vowles, 2; P. Sandlant, 3. Won Lang was the lessee of the publican's by a yard and a half. Fourteen star-Betty Baulch, 1; Gwen Lewis, 2; Heather Boyd, 3. Won by half-a-yard. Five secretary (Mr E. C. Penduck) did all starters. Boys, under 10-3/, 2/, and 1/. in their power to make the gathering —Ken Penduck, 1; N. Broadbent, 2; a success, and were at the head of an Peter Ashley, 3. Won by about a foot. and 1/.-Joan Lardner, 1; Lois McErvale, 2; Betty Baulch, 3. Won by about 4 yds. Six starters.

THROWING THE BASKET BALL. 5/.-Kath Lamb. Sixteen competitors. GUESSING WEIGHT OF SHEEP-£1 (gift of Mr C. Lewis). - Won by F. Ellis, who guessed the actual weight 114 lb. The winner returned the prize as a donation.

STEPPING THE DISTANCE-10/. Sergt. E. Boyd. Forty-two competitors. SHEAF-TOSSING - 15/.--K. Parker, Maryborough, 1. Height: About 20 ft. Twenty-two competitors.

TUG OR WAR, five men-£4. — Lake Goldsmith d. Munition Workers; Beaufort V.D.C. d. Navy, Police, and others Final - Beaufort V.D.C. d. Lake

LADIES' CYCLE RACE (open) - £1 Mile and a Half Trots resulted in easy and 10/. — Pattie Lewis, 1; Mrs R. wins for G. Davies' Noreen. K. Ander-Grant, 2; Thelma Crick, 3. Won easily son won the Sheffield Handicap by a by more than a dozen lengths. Four

was won by the Beaufort V.D.C. team. -At about 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, an Great amusement was caused by the empty passenger train travelling tohorsemanship displayed by a Highland wards Ararat, crashed through the new piper and a sailor in riding a bucking railway gates at the Raglan road crossing at the west end of the Beaufort sta-There was a large attendance at the tion. Much larger and heavier gates Fragments of the gates were scattered Appended are details of the events at for a distance of 30 yds. along the line One heavy gatepost was split in twain UNDERHAND CHOP (40-inch girth and another partly pushed over, allogs)—£5/5/ and Plumb racing axe, £1 in the ground. Some pieces of wood 10/, and 10/.—Jack Lamb, 2 sec. in landed on the lawn of the gatekeeper's house. A new iron semaphore post in the vicinity was twisted, and the ladder torn off. Mrs Willis, the gatekeeper, was about to come out of her garden gate STANDING CHOP (36-inch girth when the impact occurred, and had to logs) - £5/5/, £1/10/, and 10/. - crouch behind the gate to avoid being

Shire, and the centre of an important Wool-growing and Farming District. CYCLE RACE, Half-mile\_£3, £1/10/ Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 acand 10/. - Angus Crick, scr., 1; Alan res, is close to the town. Population of SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943.

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AUSTERITY MESSAGES From the wives ... of AUSTRALIA'S LEADERS

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Beaufort

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SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas). WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON

THURSDAY, 29th APRIL. Appointments with Mr. Ashley

SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat,

THURSDAY. Appointments at McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

If you preach the gospel that 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 a backlash coming to you some

The man who skites about the Don't run down the town in bargains he gets from traders in 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.

RAGLAN SPORTS

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT BY PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Attended by a large number of district residents, the Raglan Patriotic League's gymkhana, held at the local Recreation Reserve on Easter Saturday, proved highly successful from a fi-

nancial point of view, and also very enjoyable. About 70 motor cars lined the arena, and the gate receipts were £21 4/6. A good profit was made at the various stalls, and as there was about £40 in donations to start with and all the prizes were also donated, it is expected that the funds of the Patriotic League will be considerably augmented. There were several sideshows. The officials carried out their duties well, the leadership of Messrs. W. Wilkinson (president) and C. V. Wyllie (secretary), who did a great deal of organising work.

The list is as follows:--President, Mr W. G. Wilkinson; secretary, Mr C. V. Wyllie; judges, Messrs H. H. Dunn, A. MacPhie, A. Campbell; starter for woodchop, Mr W. Anderson; starter for other events, Mr C. H. McKay; judges of horse events, Messrs. J. Irving and H. H. Dunn; officials, Messrs. E. J. Lancey, L. H. Tucker, J. M. Grant, A. Spicer, Jno. Thomson, R. Thomson, L. V. Dunn, J. Duke, E. Tiley, A. Johnston, R. Johnston, A. Trengove, G. H. Cuthbertson F. Drew, M. Drew, J. Wilkinson, B. Wilkinson, L. Welsh, V. Welsh, and R. Pitcher; gatekeepers, Messrs. W. Hutton, J. Ball, and H. K. Parker; amplifiers, Messrs. B. Scretine, of 3BA, and D. Wyllie.

Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. for Allandale, officially declared the sports open. Cr. Alex. MacPhie handed the trophies over to the winning competitors with a few congratulatory remarks. First-constable J. Duke was on duty on the ground. An excellent amplifier service, in charge of Mr Scretine and Dave Wyllie, broadcast the results and a running description of events, together with the results of the Melbourne races interspersed with a good programme of musical items. An afternoon tea booth together with a well-stocked produce stall, was conducted by the ladies. At -the publican's booth the attendants were Messrs. G. Gordon and A. S. Duncan. The ice-cream, fruit, and sweets stall was in charge of Mr A. Lewell, whilst the Patriotic League sold saveloys and rolls.

At the termination of the gathering Mr W. Wilkinson (president) thanked all who had attended, on behalf of the Patriotic League.

Eric Anderson had a win by seven kinson); 2nd, 10/. Entry, 3/. whilst Briody Bros. won the Double-handed Sawing Match by the narrow bhd. scr., 1; D. May, 2 sec. bhd., 2. Second Heat — Eric Tiley, 8 sec. bhd margin of 2 sec. The Standing Block scr., 1; M. George, 2 sec. bhd., 2. Local Cycle Race with about 14 lengths the 14 mile Trot, in which Handsome comfortably by seven blows. Chimes gained the judge's decision by a neck. The same horse easily won the 12-inch logs-1st, £1 (donated by Mr Mile Trot by 10 lengths.

At night a euchre tournament and Briody Bros., 1; Jim Crick & Son, 2. dance took place in the Public Hall, and A good finish; won by a margin of 2 Handsome Chimes ....... there was a large attendance; a sub-sec. stantial profit being made.

The highly satisfactory profit of ap-2nd, Trophy. proximately £180 is expected from the

Appended are details of the sports:-BOYS' RACE, 16 yrs and under, 100 yds. — 1st, 2/6; 2nd, 1/6. John Wyllie, 1; W. Foreman, 2.

BOYS' RACE, 10 yrs. and under, 75 yds.—1st, 2/6; 2nd, 1/6. Eric Caulfield, 1; L. Tiley, 2. BOYS' RACE, under 6 yrs.—1st, 1/

John Parker, 1; Alex. Anderson, 2. GIRLS' RACE, 75 yds. — 2/6 and 1/6 blows. -Joan Parker, 1; Dorothy Parker, 2.

First Heat — A. Lewell, 1. Second Heat — J. Connor, 1. Third Heat - J. Fisher, 1.

Fourth Heat - H. J. Briody, 1.

BACKYARD CHOP-1st, Trophy;

Third Heat - Eric Anderson, 10 sec

SAWING MATCH, \ Double-handed.

W. Anderson); 2nd, 10/.

Sixteen entries. STANDING BLOCK CHOP, 12-inch

Final - J. Fisher, 1; H. J. Briody, 2

by Mr A. E. Crick). First Heat — Eric Tiley, 3 sec. bld.

UNDERHAND CHOP, 13-inch logs- four blows. 1; Jack Fisher, 3 sec. bhd., 2. Won by Only starters.

CYCLE RACE, boys under 12 -

Doug. Lofts, 1; N. Lofts, 2.

LOCAL CYCLE RACE, 16 years and whip; 2nd, 2/6. Eric Tiley. Jack Wyllie got home in the bhd. scr., 1; J. Connor, 10 sec. bhd., 2. under, 1 mile—1st, Trophy; 2nd, Tro-Final — Eric Anderson, 10 sec. bhd. phy. — Jack Wyllie, 1; Max Wilkinson to spare. There was a close finish to scr., 1; Eric Tiley, 8 sec. bhd., 2. Won 2; Bill Foreman, 3. Won by 14 lengths. ing whip; 2nd, 2/6. FLAG RACE ON HORSES-1st, 10/. --Joe Lamb, 🧻

BENDING RACE ON HORSES - 1st, 10/. — Joe Lamb.

TROT. 1! miles — £2/2/ and 10/.

A close finish; won by a neck. Several lengths separated second and

third. Don also started. TROT, 1 mile—1st, £1 and bridle; 2nd starters.

Handsome Chimes, scr. ..... Mac, 12 yds. bhd. scr. .. .. . 2 by Mr H. Tucker.)

Won easily by 10 lengths. Don also Mrs J. Ball, C. Waldron, and John started.

logs—£1/10/, and Trophy (£1 donated 10/. — Divided by Jack Karslake and Marshall Drew. Ninety competitors. scr., 1; J. Crick, scr., 2. Won by 12 phy; 2nd, 2/6 (gift of Foy & Gibson) Waterloo on Easter Saturday, the holi-

1st, £1/10/and Axe (donated by Mr Wil-, Final — Eric Tiley, 3 sec. bhd. ser., 1; CATCHING THE ROOSTER — Men [J. Crick, scr., 2. Won by 10 blows. The (rooster donated by Mr F. Drew) - J. blows in the Underhand Woodchop First Heat — H. Broadbent, 10 sec wood was auctioned for £1; the buyer Wyllie. Ladies (rooster donated by Mr J. Ball) - Miss K. Briody. A good chase. About 50 competitors.

BEST BOY RIDER—1st 10/ and riding

Kevin Tardrew, 1. Only competitor. BEST GIRL RIDER-1st, 10/ and rid-

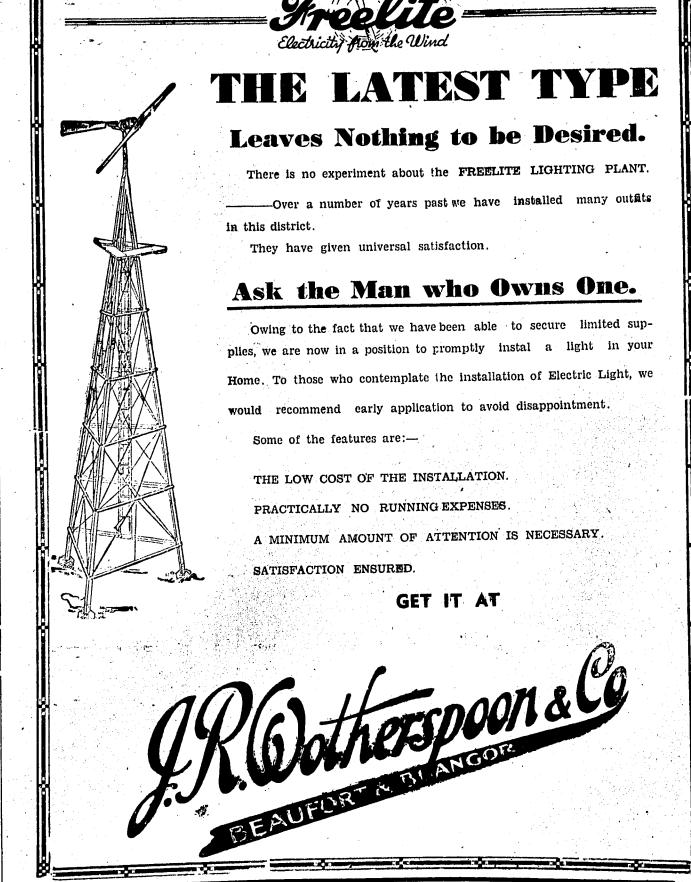
Beverley Watkin, 1; J. Sammons, 2. LADIES' NAIL-DRIVING COMPETI-TION—1st, 5/. Mrs Wyllie, 1. Thirty-three entries.

TOSSING THE SHEAF (Handicap)-1st, 10/ (donated by Mr. E. Drew). H. P. Briody. Height: 29 ft. 6 in. BENDING RACE ON CYCLES-1st, 5/ (donated by Mr. L. Welsh). Jack Charles, 1; Jack Wyllie, 2. Four

GUESSING THE WEIGHT OF SHEEP-1st, the Sheep (sheep donated

Ball guessed the exact weight (97 lb.). BOWLING AT THE WICKET—1st and handed the sheep back for sale.

EASTER HOLIDAYS. - Excepting LADIES' CYCLE RACE—1st, 10/6 Tro- for the sports meetings at Raglan and Two laps. — Miss J. Crocker, 1; Miss days passed uneventfully at Beaufort. Second Heat -- Eric Anderson, scr. M. Anderson, 2. Won by half-a-length On Good Friday and Easter Day services were held in the churches.



THE RIPONSHIRE ABVOGATE.

#### DEATHS.

BRADSHAW. - On 27th April, at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Skipton (result of accident), William Thomas, beloved eldest son of the late William and Mary Bradshaw, and loved brother 55 years.

Requiesat in pace.

MANSON. — On 22nd April, at Beaufort, Donald, the beloved husband of grandfather of Grace, Betty, Barbara and Glenda. Aged 68 years.

WHITE. - On April 23rd, at Ballarat Hospital, Minnie, loved wife of the late Nicholas White, loving mother of Carl, fond sister of Will and James, and sister-in-law of Lou, Alice, Doris, Phoebe and Isa; aged 69 years. At rest.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

our heartfelt thanks.

MR. A. J. and Miss A. E. HUMPHREY wish to thank all kind friends and relatives for kindless shown, also leed by Mr J. Barnes, and Mesdames and Mrs Vanderstoel, Mr and Mrs Easter Saturday afternoon. their recent sad bereavement; especially takings were £7/8/41. thanking Dr. Humphreys and the sisters of the Bush Nursing Hospital, Beaufort; also the Clark family and Miss E

#### "The Riponshire Advocate."

Published every Saturday Morning. "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at Worsley. Competitions were won by eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Hallifax the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Miss Joan Broadbent and Mrs V. Wil-Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The dishonest and untruthful may escape discovery for a time. but sooner or later their fellow citizens learn by experience to assess them at their true worth."

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943.

RAINFALL. -- The rainfall for the past week at Beaufort was 20 points. The total for April was 224 points.

PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. - The committee of the above wish to thank all donors and helpers for the past two weeks. Helpers were Mesdames Vertiweeks. Helpers were Mesualities vertile E. Day and Miss N. McGregor. Secret as members of the school committee Miss Hannah. Receipts were £14/13/. The shop was open only on the Thursday of Easter week, and donors are Coles, Duke, E. Day, and Mr Wilding. H. asked to note that it will be opened on Friday and Saturday of every week as usual

Sergts. M. A. Cooper and D. Webb, of venirs from the Middle East, a praying the Australian Women's Army Service made a return visit to Beaufort on Wednesday, 28th April. They were accompleted by the April of the Windings of the Windin anied by Lieut. S. Damman, a repres- old, handpainted cups and saucers, and entative of their sister Service, the an interesting collection of beaten brass A.A.M.W.S. (formerly V.A.D's.) made into ornaments, trays, etc. A.A.M.W.S. (formerly v.A.D.S.) woodwork, pewter, and woolwork. The stallholders were:—Produce: Mesdames there were still a large number of girls W. Holdsworth and M. Hinsch. Cakes: to whom the A.W.A.S. offered splen- Mrs Exell and Miss C. Lynch. Delicatdid opportunities for service. She appeals to the mothers of girls to give peals to the mothers of girls to give dames L. Watkin and F. J. Webster. them every encouragement and assist- Afternoon tea: Mesdames W. Torney ance in joining the A.W.A.S. Girls and and Burns. Members' treasures: Meswomen between the ages of 18 and 40 dames S. Young, A. Campbell, and are still needed for all categories, in- Miss J. Hannah. cluding anti-aircraft operators, drivers ing of the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger set was held in the C.W.A. Hall; Miss kindly donated by Mrs G. Brebner. stenographers. The A.A.M.W.S. alsc last many openings for girls in all branhas many openings for girls in all branh ches of hospital work, including nurs- Dowling as vice-president was received dows and Miss Murray. Mr J. Kneebone which regret Balance-sheets of recent ches of hospital work, including nursing as vice-president was receiving and dental orderlies, clerks, cooks etc. No experience is required, as girls are trained under practical conditions.

The sum of £5 is to the sent to the Russian Relief Fund. A dance was arranged for April dies, as usual, supplied an excellent support A substantial profit of £27/10/1 Application forms and information application forms and information concerning both services are available be made up for the Busics ability of the Busics from Miss Williams, Shire Hall, Beau- be made up for the Russian children.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - A card and carpet bowls social took place on Sat- bara, Mrs C. Bushby, of Sunshine, spent urday night at the Beaufort Fire Sta- Easter with her aunt, Miss L. Stuart, of and Mary Braushaw, and love A. Cor-of Mary (Dalsy), Nellie (Mrs A. Cor-bett), Bessie (Mrs Cluff), and Jim; aged tion, under the auspices of the F.B. Beaufort. Ladies' Club. Results:-Ladies - Mesdames S. Coles and W. Ellis divided the spent the Easter holidays at Beaufort euchre and consolation prizes. Men — with Mr and Mrs W. Holdsworth. dames McGregor, Slee, McCracken, and McGregor, Mr and Mrs Gil. Smith, Mr Mr G. Foreman.

P.O.W. Fund, the members of the F.B. Ladies' Club held a card social and dance at the Fire Station on Thursday night, 22nd April. Results:-Sec-MR. CARL WHITE and the relatives of tion 1—Euchre and consolation, dividthe late Mrs Minnie White, desire ed by Mesdames A. S. Duncan and J. to thank all kind friends for letters, Irving. Section 2—Euchre and consolaother expressions of sympathy in their tion, divided by Mrs W. Gillingham recent sad bereavement. Will all please and Messrs. M. George, A. McGregor accept this as a personal expression of F. Worsley, and A. S. Duncan. Competition, Mr A. McCallum; novelty dance, Lindsay McGregor and Miss T. ions and floral tributes of sympathy in F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The

PATRIOTIC EFFORT. - On Thursday, 22nd April, the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club raised £14/15/3 for the P.O.W. Fund at an afternoon entertainment. A planoforte solo was con- at Malvern Presbyterian Church, by the tributed by Mrs F. Worsley, and songs Rev. R. Howie, of Edda Mary, younger by Carmel Cody, Mesdames J. Fisher daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Dawson Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at and N. Smith, and a recitation by Mrs. Trawalla, to Mr Harold Bruce Hallifax

Band's snowball competition and card full skirt forming into a slight train. social took place on Monday night, and The small posy was of white gardenias was well attended. Results:—Section 1 stephanous, and my was held to gor; consolation, Mr R. Matthewson.

CARPET BOWLS. - On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club the register, Miss Alice Hallifax sang held a carpet bowls competition, and the members of the winning team were terwards held at "The Kiosk," East Adams, Bert Kavanagh, Geo. Cuthbert Mesdames P. Doull, E. Broadbent, R. Saddlier, and Miss Jean Smith

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - On Thursday night a euchre and carpet bowls social was held by the Beaufort F. P. Ladies' Club. Results:-Section 1-Euchre, Mrs McGregor; consolation Miss Anderson and Mrs Worsley. Sectable, Mrs N. Smith and Mr G. Wild- for the ensuing three years:-Messrs. ing. Carpet bowls, Mesdames Sullivan

OPPORTUNITY SHOP AND EXHI-BITION. - The Beaufort C.W.A. consuccessful opportunity shop and exhibition of members' treasures on Thursday afternoon. There was an at-A.W.A.S. RECRUITING UNIT. — tractive display of tapestry, rugs, sou-

YOUNGER SET. - The April meet-

Mr C. W. Broadbent, of Trawalla went to Melbourne for the Anzac Day march and the annual re-union of the 13th Light Horse.

Together with her daughter, Bar-

Mr and Mrs Bryce, of Melbourne

man Stokes. Mr Max Buchanan, Mr ment the Beaufort Fire Brigade's Jim Barnes, Mr and Mrs Tom Berry Lonie, Mr A. Lawrie, Mr A. Torney, Mr Wilson, Mr Jack Nothnagel, Mr and Mrs Rex Johnston, Mr W. Linke.

Mr W. Cook, watchman at a Beaufort store, has returned to the town, after Ballarat Hospital.

Mr and Mrs W. Holdsworth, of Beau-

#### WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage took place on Feby. Talbot Crescent, Kooyong. The bride's med with lace insertion and lace motifs stephanotis, and lily of the valley. Her bera and gladioli. During the signing of "All Joy be Thine. A reception was af-Malvern.

#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. Middle Creek.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE At a parents' meeting, held in the local schoolroom in March, the following H. Dunn (chairman), E. A. Fay (correspondent), A. Hillman, and Mesdames

Dunn and E. A. Fay. EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE At a euchre and dance, in aid of League, the euchre prizes were won by Mrs C. Waldron (ladies) and Mr R. Crocker (gentlemen). The second of and Mr A. Hillman MORE RAIN NEEDED.

#### Buangor.

RED CROSS BALL.

The local hall was well filled on Monday evening last, when a ball was held to swell the funds of the Buangor branch of the Red Cross. Visitors were station in Northern Australia. present from surrounding districts Mr W Fay was successful in winning a

#### OBITUARY.

SATURDAY, MAY T, 1943.

MR. DONALD MANSON.

We record with regret the passing of Mr Donald Manson, after a long illness. Deceased, who was 68 years of age, was a highly respected resident of Beaufort for about 30 years. He was a tailor by occupation, and came here with his ded the euchre and consolation prizes. trict included Mr C. T. Crick, Mr Anma (wirs Sutherland) and Betsy (with figure and consolation prizes. trict included Mr C. T. Crick, Mr Anand carried on business in the town.

T. Brown), and William (deceased), and grandfather of Grace. Betty. Barbara family reasons. For many years the and Mrs Jack Lamb, Mr and Mrs Nor- late Mr Manson was a chieftain, committeeman, and leading member of the Beaufort Thistle Club. A man of very Miss J. Higgins, Miss Crofts, Mr W. quiet manner and retiring nature, he strict integrity and many other sterling and Mrs A. Holdsworth, Mr J. Camp- traits of character, and deep sympathy bell. Miss Lois Buchanan, Mr and Mrs is felt for the bereaved relatives. The G. Cowell, Mr J. Bates, Mrs Gordon late Mr Manson leaves a widow, two daughters (Mesdames H. T. Brown, of Beaufort, and D. Sutherland, of Melbourne), three granddaughters, and one great granddaughter. The late Mr undergoing a serious operation in the Manson's only son (Mr William Manson) died a few years ago. The remains of the late Mr Donald Manson were intish seaman. The dance music was sup
fort, nad the following Easter visitors:

Mr Harold Driver, Miss Freeman, Mr terred in the Beaufort Cemetery on

MRS. MINNIE WHITE.

Born at Beaufort 69 years ago, where she was well known and respected. Mrs Minnie White passed away at the Ballarat hospital on Saturday, after a long illness. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr John Adams and Mrs J. Cuthbertson, pioneer residents of the town, and the widow of the late Mr Nicholas White, who pre-deceased her four years ago. She leaves a son (Mr bouffant frock of white net was trim- Carl White), a brother (Mr W. Adams Melbourne), and two half brothers BAND SOCIAL. — The Beaufort Town and was cut with a square neck and the Messrs. James Cuthbertson, of Main Lead, and Geo. Cuthbertson, of Melbourne), to mourn their loss. The funeral of the late Mrs White took place on -Euchre, Mrs Cobden; consolation, Mrs the head with gardenias. The bride's Sunday afternoon from the residence of Doull. Section 2 - Euchre, Mrs McGre- cousin, Miss Marjoric Deans; was brides- Mrs Meredith, Warburton Street, Beaumaid. She wore a frock of gold taffeta fort. Her remains were interred in the and carried a small posy of gold ger. Beaufort Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. James Cuthbertson (brother), Geo. Cuthbertson (cousin), Bert son (nephews), and Harry Broadbent. The chief mourners were Mr C. White (son), Mr and Mrs W. Adams (brother and sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs J. Cuthbertson (brother and sister-in-law) Mr and Mrs B. Kavanagh (nephew and niece), Mr B. Adams (nephew), Mr G. Cuthbertson (nephew). Mr G Cuthwere nominated and subsequently ap- bertson (cousin). Many beautiful flora! proved of by the Education Department | tributes were sent by friends. The Rev. W. R. Harrison, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, conducted the services at the house and graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. H. Evans & Son.

After a long illness, an old and the series was won by Mrs J. Kneebone highly respected Chepstowe farmer, Mr John Ringin, aged 77 years, died on the 23rd April. His wife and one daughter About 160 points of rain fell for the past fortnight. This has caused the (Mrs Burridge) predeceased him, and he grass and clover to shoot, but more rain leaves six sons and one daughter; the is needed by farmers ploughing and sons being Messrs. Andrew, Les., Ernie working the land for seeding, as the Dave, Gilbert, and Walter Ringin, and ground had become very much set after the daughter Mrs W. Bennett. The remains of the late Mr Ringin were interred in the Carngham Cemetery on Sunday, April. 25.

> OVER THE AIR. - Pte. Les. Anderson, son of Mr and Mrs W. Anderson, of Main Lead, heard the broadcast of the recent Beaufort Catholic ball at a battle

> BEREAVEMENT. — Mr J. A. Crozier of Beaufort, suffered a bereavement a fortnight ago by the death of his brother-in-law, Mr James Mather, of Footscray, who was highly respected by his

## PATRIOTIC AND & Latered COMFORTS CLUB.

A letter dated 6th December, 1942, has been received by the chairman of club from Trooper Colin on leave. Gillingham, who is a prisiner of war in In the "Ararat Advertiser of Inthe "Ararat Advertiser of Shirts: Mrs Morvell, 1; Mrs Burns, 2; Germany, which states:—Just a few day, April 22, appeared a photograph of Shirts: Mrs Morvell, 1; Mrs Burns, 2; day, April 22, appeared a photograph of Shirts: Mrs Morvell, 1; Mrs Burns, 2; day, April 22, appeared a photograph of Shirts: Troy, Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs lines to-day to let you know how grate
pilot-Officer Ron Fiscalini, who is serv- Miss Troy, Miss

Pilot-Officer Ron Fiscalini, who is serv- Miss Troy, Miss ful I am to the members and supporting abroad with the R.A.A.F. He was Tame, 1 each; Mrs G. Cuthbertson, 2; ful I am to the members and supporting abroad with the R.A.A.F. He was Mrs W. Glenister, pair pyjamas.

ers of the Ripon Patriotic and Comformerly assistant-engineer at the Sleeveless pullovers: Miss Troy, Mrs H. Sleeveless pullovers: White Mrs McKay ers of the Ripon Patriotic and Com- formerly assistant-engineer as Sleeveless pullovers: Miss Troy, Mis Horts Club for the cigarettes and to- Beaufort Electricity Supply Power Cuthbertson, Miss White, Mrs McKay my behalf. Another letter has arrived at Ballarat, was a visitor to Beau-Miss Tulloch, pair mittens. Donations: from Lance-Bombardier A. E. Trengove, which says that though now Beaufort and district during Easter infar away from the old home town, the canteen orders came along just as they Coustley (W.A.A.F.)), Lieut. Tim quarter with a credit balance of £40 did in the desert. They were now in beautiful bush country with a lovely fresh water river within a few hundred yards of the tents. Jim Harris and himself were both O.K. Since last Press acknowledgement the Pearce, Seaman T. Thacker.

socks; Miss Bennett, pair socks; Miss gretted. Ramage, 2 pairs socks; Miss Kay, 2 pairs socks; Mrs A. Acton, scarf; Miss E. friends in Beaufort on Thursday. azines; Miss Morley, 2 pairs socks; Mrs W. M. Fitzpatrick, who is in New Gui-H. Hinsch, 3 pullovers; Mrs E. S. Bu-nea, in which he mentions that he rechanan, pullover, 3 pairs mittens; Mrs cently met Signaller N. T. Liddell, 4 pairs socks, 3 caps; Mes- Beaufort, and two of the Dawson boys dames N. McLeod and E. Smith, pair from Brewster. socks each; Miss Haig, 2 pairs socks; has been home on leave. Mrs D. Carmichael, pair socks; Miss L In the Australian casualty list pub-Callow, magazines; Miss Troy, pullover; lished on Thursday night appeared the Mrs J. Laney, Miss Backhouse, pair name of Pte. M. R. Crick, of Beaufort socks each; Mrs D. McCallum, 4 pull- who was previously reported missing overs, 2 Balaclavas; Miss E. Smith, 2 and is now reported pullovers; Mrs T. L. Stewart, 2 pairs Rupanyup, and his mother at Beausocks, 6 soap; Miss Pedder, scarf; Mrs fort. He has a brother (Roy) in the A. T. Stewart, 6 soap; Mrs G. Star pair socks; Mrs W. N. Muntz, pullover; Ley, Sister Ingram, Mrs G. McCracken pair socks each.

sympathy is felt for the bereaved rela-WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. - Strachan & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (April tives. 29):-GB/Buangor, fice 242d; H (in box)/Skipton, 1st com 233d; EB/Buangor, fice. 22½d; Ware (conj.) (Buangor), 1st cru 14d. BAND RECITAL & AMATEUR HOUR

-The sum of £9/10/ was collected on

Sunday night at the Beaufort Town petition. Mr J. Duke (band president) Mr W. Scriven; novelty item (Swiss absentees, organ solo), Mr A. Campbell; hymn, Correspondence was read from head-"The Church's One Foundation," and quarters, thanking the branch for domarch, "Royal Oak," band; song, Mr E. nation of £50 and quota of £2. march, "C.I.V.," band. Many encores in £9. reception. The accompaniments were £50 worth was to be ordered. reception. The accompaniments were \$50 worth was to be ordered.

played by Mrs F. Worsley. Carmel

Cody won the special prize, donated by terial is only to be made into garments

Mr S. Coles for the best item of the ev
on the priority list. Mr S. Coles for the best item of the ev- on the priority list. ening, and awarded by three judges in the audience. Carmel Cody also won the was reported, attended the Waterloo amateur hour competition in the juvenile section on a vote by the audience was reported, attended sports from the branch. The prize for the best item in the 50 Gramophone needles, playing cards amateur hour competition and recital asked to send them to the local Red has been arranged for Sunday, May 23. Cross Branch.

Lance-Corpl. A. McGregor is home

In the "Ararat Advertiser" of Thurs-

Members of the Services on leave in Wood, 5/. cluded:—Sergt. Joan Smith and Miss fort Methodist circuit ended the March Gardiner (R.A.A.F.), Pte. W. Finch 3/11. Seven members attended the Sergt. E. Boyd, Corpl. Hilton Dunn quarterly meeting at Beaufort on Ap-Pte. H. Glenister, Sergt. Alan Thom-ril 7. The good response to the thankson (R.A.A.F), Pte. H. A. Stowell, offering appeal enabled the winter to Pte. Reg. Davey,

Pilot-officer Geoff Lloyd visited Mrs Clive Jaensch, of Beaufort, has

Lieut. Gwen Young, of the W.A.A.F. Pte. Crick's wife and daughter live at R. A. D. Sinclair, 2 pairs socks; Miss A.I.F. Pte. M.R. Crick went to the the supply of locomotive and station He the first of the Beaufort soldiers. was a member of a leading A.I.F. band Miss E. Lewis, 14 soap; Sister Eckers- after going overseas, and prior to the war was a leading member of the Beaufort Town Band. The deceased was highly respected in the town, and his death is much regretted, and heartfelt

## RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

Band's recital and amateur hour comof the Red Cross Society (Mrs T. Beggs) men are wanted for National Service. was in the chair on Tuesday afternoon, acted as master of ceremonies, and Mr when that body held their meeting F. S. Latch as secretary. The pro- for work and the transaction of busingramme was as follows:-National An- ess. There was a good attendance, and them and "Invercargill," band; solo apologies were received from several

R. Martin; march, "Parthenia," band; A letter was received from the Red quizz session; duet, Misses Ramsay; Cross depot, stating that a search had 11 a.m. on 26th May. song, Carmel Cody; song, Maureen been made through the bales sent down Bruty; selection, "Lazy Pete," band; for a lost £5 note, but it could not be D.3554/43. solo, Betty Davis; recitation, Nonie found. They thanked them for their 250.JP. Ramsay; step dance, Bonnie McDonald; splendid consignment, which brought

were given and responded to; Mr Cam- It was reported that 30 yds. of ma- THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of pbell's items being accorded the best terial had been purchased, and another!

Mesdames Campbell and Hodgetts,

or over section of the amateur hour (old or new), books, and magazines are NOTICE is hereby given that interest competition was awarded by vote of the badly wanted for the troops, and anyaudience to Mr E. R. Martin. The next one having these articles to spare is ing unpaid after 30th April, 1943.

The following donations were received:-Miss D. Jones, Mrs Maloney, magazines; Mrs A. Kirkpatrick, soap; Mrs Navy, Army and Air Force. azines; Mrs A. Kirkpatrick, soap; Mrs MacDougall, linen; Mrs Ormond, 2/; Catholic Ball Committee, £5; one-third share combined Good Friday service, £1; Lady White, magazines; Mr Lloyd

Williams, £1/17/. List of work handed in at meeting: Chas. Collins, of Horsham, now Mrs A. Skene, 2 pairs; Mrs West, 1 pair;

Aircrastman J. be faced with a credit balance. The Home Mission Committee has forwardciub has received donations from — Mr J. P. Rogers and Miss B. Rogers ed a notification that the extra susten-

Scott, £1; St. John's Catholic Ball their nephew, Pte. Alan MacMahon, recuit for four years at the rate of £16 and 7 by Rev. P. H. JAMES, of Committee £5: Mum 3/: A Mother 10/: Committee, £5; Mum, 3/; A Mother, 10/; cently reported missing, believed killed for the first year, £12 for the second Avoca.

Mrs Rayment 10/6. In response to in New Cuines has been billed. His for the first year, £12 for the second Avoca. the appeal for more knitters, quite a parents, Mr and Mrs J. J. MacMahon the last year. The guest preacher at handy lot of articles were received at the MacMahon and Mrs J. J. MacMahon the last year. The guest preacher at THISTLE CLUB Committee Meeting than the last year. The guest preacher at the last year. Mrs Rayment, 10/6. In response to in New Guinea, has been killed. His year, £8 for the third year, and £4 for handy lot of articles were received at of Melbourne, have received a letter of the Beaufort Church anniversary on the depot during the past fortnight, as sympathy from their son's C.O. The May 2, it was reported, would be Rev. May 7. shown by the following list:—Miss A. late Pte. MacMahon was well known in P. H. James, of Avoca. Mothers' Day M. Cushing, 4 pairs mittens, scarf, hel- Beaufort when a schoolboy as a swim- services were arranged for May 9. It was met, and magazines; Anonymous, pair mer, and his untimely end is deeply rementationed that the Rev. Trevor Byard the W.A.A.A.F. deputation on July 4 and following OST, Wheelcap off Renault Car, be-

## COMING EVENTS.

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 re-Tenders, returnable on 26th May, are maining unpaid after 30th April, 1943. invited by the Victorian Railways for

Thistle Club committee meeting and card social, Friday night, 7th May. Beaufort Methodist Church anniver-Three services sary, Sunday, May 2. will be conducted by Rev. P. H. James of Avoca.

At Beaufort C.W.A. meeting, on May 6, address by Flight-Officer Hunter, of the W.A.A.A.F.

Attention is directed to an advertisement in this issue, calling for experienced miners, truckers, mill hands, and others with experience in or about mines, also drivers of Diesel engines and labourers. Award rates of pay, with 14/ weekly away from home allowance and free accommodation. Further par-The president of the Beaufort branch ticulars Land Inspector, Beaufort. The

#### VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

TENDERS are invited for the Supply of Locomotive and Station FIRE 3, and 7 — Rev. P. H. James. Raglan 3 — Mr J. V. Nothnagel. Waterloo — WOOD. Particulars and tender forms obtainable at local Station or Contractors' Room, Railway Offices, Spencer Dougall. Street, Melbourne. Tenders are returnable at Tender Box, Room 191, Railway
Offices, Spencer Street, Melbourne, by

Salvation Army Meetings.

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

No tender will necessarily be accepted

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8

#### SHIRE OF RIPON.

INTEREST ON RATES.

will be charged on all Rates remain-Beaufort, 2/4/43.

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If you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can aiford to give the Newspaper your Cards, Dodgers, Billheads, Letterheads, Envelopes, and all Business Printing to execute.

The Newspaper Man NEEDS it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town.

The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue obtained from advertisements and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from Job Printing.

THE Beaufort METHODIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES will be

C.W.A., Thursday, 6th May, 2.30 p.m. Address by Flight-Officer Hunter, of

tween Brewster and Beaufort, 27th April . Finder rewarded returning this l Office.

WANTED TO BUY, d.s. Car, recent model; mechanically perfect. Send price and particulars to this Office.

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perience in or about mines; also Engine Drivers, with experience on Diesel Engines; and Labourers.

Award Rates of Pay, plus 14/ per week away from home allowance, and free accommodation.

For further particulars apply— LAND INSPECTOR, Beaufort.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 2nd MAY, 1943.

England. — Lexton, 10; Waubra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Brewster 3.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper.

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11

Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, 11

Salvation Army Meetings. — Every ion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. —Captain E. Johnston.

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OUR FEDERAL MEMBER.

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If you ask the inhabitants of Win-

chelsea what the town is noted for they

Canberra Commentary" in Saturday's

## DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

#### Buangor.

PATRIOTIC CLUB.

The monthly meeting of the Buanger Patriotic Club was held on Tuesday April 20. Mr Hooke was in the chair, and 14 members were present. It was and increase the club's membership. Corpl. P. Johnston, Pte. A. Spicer The balance-sheet of the ball was presented, and a profit of £40 resulted from the effort. Canteen orders are to be sent as usual. Two new members were added to the list to receive comforts from the club.

PERSONAL. in the Ararat Hospital.

RED CROSS BRANCH. At the fortnightly meeting of the Buangor branch of the Red Cross Society, 14 members were in attendancce. The president (Mrs J. E. B. White) was in the chair. The sum of £5/5/ from the opportunity table, in aid of the China Famine Relief Fund, was for-Mrs M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, and have already been sold. 10/ for the ball funds from Miss B. Roberts, Middle Creek, were gratefully rerealised the sum of 10/.

#### Ragian.

WELCOME HOME FUNCTION.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the Raglan Hall on Wednesday, April 21, when Mr and Mrs W. Wilkinson tendered a welcome home social to Ptc. was well spread out, it has caused no Arthur Spicer, who has returned from inconvenience, and has greatly improv-New Guinea. Euchre and dancing were ed the situation in regard to pasture. indulged in. The euchre prizes were won by Mrs J. J. Cuthbertson and Mr B. A. Spicer. The dance music was supplied by Mrs E. Drew and Mr V. Welsh. Forty guests sat down to a well prepared supper. Mr L. H. Tucker, who "Auld Lang Syne."

#### PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs B. A. Spicer spent the week-end in Melbourne; their son, Pte. Arthur Spicer, returning to his unit.

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE. players and dancers when the Ragingham, senr., and Mr Maher. A novelly dance was won by Mr N. Dunn, of Ballarat, and Miss Phyllis Dunn, of Middle Creek. A sheep that was won at the sports was given back to be auctioned at night, and was finally knocked down to Mr W. Wilkinson. Among those noticed in attendance were visitors from as far afield as Stawell, Ararat, Elaine, Ballarat, and Melbourne. Supper was donated and served by the local ladies. The function ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

Tician, who was mainly concerned with keeping in the good books of his constitutes. Blay's took place on Easter Monday night, in aid of the Mechanics' Institute. Blay's Orchestra supplied delightful music and created a fine impression. Mrs J. Scarff won the ladies' euchre prize (donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentlemen's section for the prize donated by Mr Bolte) and Mr W. Liston was successful in the gentle

bourne.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

LOCAL SERVICEMEN.

The following local servicemen have decided to have forms printed to try been home on leave:—Dvr. W. Hutton

#### Trawalla.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. An enjoyable tennis tournament was held on the local courts on Easter Monher home, after spending three weeks day, in spite of a cold north wind. Play continued until the fading light called having secured 22 games out of the percentages were slightly better. A dainty afternoon tea was served by the ladies. This effort resulted in a profit of warded to the Lord Mayor. Arrange- 15/, which the Tennis Club kindly ments were finalised for the Red Cross handed over to the local school's war ball on Easter Monday, April 26. Dona- effort appeal, which will terminate at tions of £1 towards the Red Cross from a euchre social on 7th May. Badges HAND INJURED.

Mr J. Healy had the misfortune to ceived. Members' weekly subscriptions injure his right hand at the local staamounted to £1/19/6, and afternoon tea tion recently, and has had a few days off duty. Residents are thankful that he is making a speedy recovery.

ON PARADE. Mr C. Broadbent made his annual pilgrimage to the Anzic march in Mel-

MONTH'S RAINFALL. amounted to 179 points, but as this

and Mrs B. A. Spicer (parents of the address at the combined Anzac service with by the speaker in a very able Linton for interment. spent evening closed with the singing of R.S.S.A.I.L.A., who extended a cordial invitation to all present to accompany the returned men at the close of more that the organisers anticipated. opportunity to view the honour board Everything went with a good swing; ex- which is much prized by the members cellent music being supplied by Mes- of the local R.S.S.A.I.L.A. Mr Price table, and the prizes fell to Mrs Gill- reforms would not come from the poliingham, senr., and Mr Maher. A nov-tician, who was mainly concerned with

cation were:—Mr and Mrs W. Pitcher were at times undernourished and in Misses Phyllis, Glennis, and Netta Pit-want was a disgrace to a land reputed cher, Elaine; Mr and Mrs Ainsley Pit- to be "flowing with milk and honey." occurred during the early part of the cher, Ararat; Mr and Mrs Williams There was abundance of food, plenty week. At Hamilton on Easter Monday Stawell; Miss M. Waldron, Messrs. Eric of clothes, and money to "burn," but the death occurred of Mr Jack Budge and Will Waldron, Stawell; Miss Joan it was in the hands of the wrong peo- who underwent a series of operations Panther, Ballarat; Mrs Foster, Mel- ple. It was wrong that in a land of recently. For a time he appeared to be ple. It was wrong structured by the pangs making a recovery, but complications of hunger and want. Before a great ad- set in and he passed away at about vance could be made, there would need midday on the 26th April. His funeral to be a more equal distribution of took place at Hamilton on Tuesday wealth. The Government was spending morning. a million and a half a day on the war-

let us hope that the peace so dearly amount. The speaker again emphasised While not wishing to cast any reflection on the present Army, he said they must not lose sight of the fact that they were commemorating a day made of reverent memories. The work of preparing for the peace or after-war period must be taken in hand at once again. Although almost everyone was Skipton Cemetery on Thursday. in agreement that preference to soldiers was essential, they must not lose

The rainfall for the month of April

#### Skipton.

ANZAC DAY.

guest) was proposed by Mr E. J. Lan- held at the Mechanics' Hall on Sunday manner, which convinced the interested cey. The toast of "The Host and Host- afternoon. The duties of chairman were audience that Mr Price had given much cey. The toast of "The Host and Host- most capably carried out by Mr U. O. serious thought to the address, and had were held in the Skipton churches on proposed by Mr V. Welsh. A happily Thomas, president of the local a thorough knowledge of his subject. Sunday, 25th April. Special sheets for EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE. the service, when they would march to auspices of the Old Boys' and Girls' pit in the morning, and at Stockyard the Soldiers' Club Room, and place a Association on Easter Saturday night, at Hill in the afternoon. Rev. H. Price wreath on the honour board, after a the Mechanics' Hall. A number of old conducted services at Mt. Bute, Lisshort service, in memory of those who scholars and visitors were present, and more, Carranballac, Skipton, and Wilmade the supreme sacrifice during the an enjoyable time was spent by all. lowvale before conducting the Anzac There was a record number of euchrest last war, and those who have since passed on; also those who have lost Ruth Wise and Mr J. H. Slater. A FOR THE EMPIRE. lan Hall was crowded on Easter Satur- their lives in the present war. Most of dainty supper was supplied by the Old day night. The door takings were far those present availed themselves of the Girls. PROFITABLE STALL. Wilma Scarff, a schoolgirl, conducted ford, and Pte. W. Wilkie. dames Wyllie, Wilkinson, and Mr Pan- in the coure of his remarks, said that a street stall on Easter Saturday mornther (piano), Mr L. Welsh (violin), Mrs befort any great advance could be ing, at which more than £15 was taken. W. Pitcher (banjo-mandolin), and made in what was known as the New A competition for a dinner was won by S. Catlow) on Wednesday, an inquest Messrs. V. Welsh and Anderson (ac | Order, or the better world they heard | Shirley Walker, and a cake was secured was opened into the circumstances surmessrs. v. weish and Anderson (according). Mr L. Tucker acted as floor so much about, they would have to by Mr Eric Wilkie. This young enthusi- rounding the death of William Thomas cordions). Mr L. Tucker acted as floor start at the bottom and educate the steward; the floor being in extra good masses to the need of a better under
School Patriotic Fund, and is one of the masses to the need of a better under
School Patriotic Fund, and is one of the the Skipton Hospital on 26th inst. Dr condition. A most enjoyable evening standing between themselves and be- first four in Victoria in the order of J. B. Donaldson, Skipton, said that was spent. There was a crowded euchre tween nations. The speaker said the merit for school children's efforts. EASTER MONDAY NIGHT BALL.

tain hospital or medical treatment. a cake in a competition. The takings Visitors to Ragian over the Easter va- The fact that a vast number of people at the door were very satisfactory.

Several deaths of Skipton natives

DEATH OF MR. M. SHANNON. Mr M. Shannon, who passed away bought would be worth this colossal at Ballarat on Tuesday, was a very old resident of Skipton, where he conthe necessity of caring for the living ducted a business until failing health instead of building mouments to those compelled him to retire recently. In who had passed on. The great empires his younger days he was a noted local of Rome, Greece, and other leading na sportsman; being actively connected tions of ancient times were referred to with football, cricket, and footrunning by the speaker, and comparisons made Later in life he became prominent as a with the present day status of those golfer, and was also a noted billiard a halt. It was then found that Mr J. with the present day stated goller, and was also a noted billiard O'Keefe and Mrs Lyons had tied with former mighty nations. In his opening player. He was the youngest son of the Mr E. Vowles and Miss Foreman; each remarks, the speaker mentioned that late Mr and Mrs Patrick Shannon, and soldiers of the present war had been leaves three sisters—Mrs W. Smith having secured 22 games out of the soldiers of the proof of the Anzac march in possible 24. Trophies were presented by given priority in the Anzac march in Mrs E. G. Edgar, and Miss Cather possible 24. Trophies were presented by Melbourne, and spoke of the habit of Shannon. He was 65 years of age. forgetting or belittling the work or sac- The remains of the late Mr Shannon rifices of those in previous wars were interred in the Skipton Cemetery on Wednesday.

DEMISE OF MR W. BRADSHAW. Mr W. Bradshaw, who was involved sacred by the exploits of the Gallipoli in an accident between a motor car and veterans of Anzac Day, 1915. To some a horse-drawn sulky about a fortnight it was only one more day on which they ago, passed away at the Skipton Hispicould enjoy a holiday, or engage in tal on Tuesday evening. The deceased sports or festivities of some kind, but appeared to be making good progress to those who had suffered bereave- but on Tuesday his relatives were callments, or to those who were present at ed to his bedside, and he sank and died that epic landing when the name of a few hours later. Mr Bradshaw was 55 that epic landing when the name of years of age, and eldest son of the late Anzac was originated, it meant a day Mr and Mrs Wm. Bradshaw. He leaves three sisters and a brother. The brother is Mr Jim Bradshaw, and the sisters Mrs A. Corbett, Mrs Cluff, and Miss and the mistakes of the period follow- Mary Bradshaw. The remains of the ing the last war must not be repeated late Mr Bradshaw were interred in the

DEATH OF LINTON COUNCILLOR. The death of Cr. Harold Bennett, of sight of the fact that a huge army of Linton, which also occurred at the essential workers would have to be Skipton Hospital on Wednesday mornprovided for and put back into peace ing, came as a shock to his many time work, as well as the huge army of friends and acquaintances. He was in young people not at present of military his usual health at the week-end, but on age, who would perhaps be the victims Monday he had an attack of bronchiof a custom they were powerless to tis, and was brought to Skipton and bewas in the chair, proposed the loyal toast, and another in honour of Ptc. Taking part in what will in all protocols, and another in honour of Ptc. Arthur Spicer. A toast in honour of Mr Rev. H. Price gave a most impressive all. Many other matters were dealt morning. His remains were taken to

ANZAC AND EASTER SERVICES Impressive Anzac and Easter services the service of commemoration were There was a good gathering at the used at the Presbyterian Church, where euchre party and dance, run under the Rev. G. L. Johnson occupied the pul-

> Included in the list of visitors for the holidays were the following service men:-Aircraftmen W. Sturgeon, J. Quish. W. Bolte, E. Dunn, C. Craw-

INQUEST OPENED. Before the Ballarat Coroner (Mr G.

deceased was admitted to hospital, 13th April. His death was due to cerebral

fost folk do not appreciate heir home town newspaper intil they have lived in another State or gone overseas with an expeditionary force. Then they have been known to walk miles to get a copy of the rag they once despised.

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A company of soldiers were advancing to get in the firing line. One of them, when he saw three Germans bleeding to death and at their last gasp, fainted. On regaining consciousness he saw his commanding officer in the distance, advancing, with revolver in hand.
"Good Heaven!" he exclaimed, "he

will shoot me for cowardice. What chall I do?" Without more ado he spisshed him-

self with some of the enemy's blocd.
The officer came up, and touching
him on the shoulder, said: "I congratulate you on your bravery,

and shall have pleasure in recommending you in despatches for the V.C." "I am very much obliged to you, sir," said the soldier, "but a ticket to Waterloo would suit me much better."

A COOL REQUEST.

A young Yorkshireman joined the 60th Rifles some time ago, and in one year and seven months' service, through breaking leave and general in-subordination, he passed thirteen

months in gaoi.

The colonel at last determined to give him his discharge. He was brought into the office and placed before his into the office and placed bearth his into the office and placed before his into the office an commanding officer. After being severely spoken to by the colonel for his past conduct he saluted, and asked it the might be allowed to speak.
"Yes," eaid the officer, "and be

charp about it."
"Please, sir," replied the man, "when shall I come in for my pension?"

A PLAIN TALK. &

Thousands of ambitious men and wemen know perfectly well that they are capable of "something better." capable of "something better."
But doubts and fears, the dread of uncertainty, the fear of ridicule if they should fail, hesitation to assume un-

accustomed responsibility, prevent them from acting on their belief. So they hang on to their jobs, year in, year out, every year thinking that the next year they will start out. But the years go on and before they realise if they are in the clutch of a habit which, day by day, grows stronger and stronger until they find it practically impossible to break away.

If you feel that there is something bigger and better in you — in other words, if you are certain that you have not yet done the best thing possible to you, why don't you have a heart-toheart talk with yourself and see what is holding you back? Why don't you

nng it?
Don't wait until it is too late. Now and it? is the time to find and bring out the larger man or woman within that is clamoring for expression.

HARNESSING SUNBEAMS.

Professor Marcuse, of Berlin, is forming a helio-dynamo company in London, to exploit his invention to utilise the energy derived from the

sun's rays.

Sun-power plants were popular.

Sun-power plants were pla heat to set a printing machine in mo-

The difficulty in the way of inventors has always been the discovery of a medium which would not reflect more treat than it absorbed. The discovery of such a medium would mean as complete a conquest of the sun as man

Coal and oil would no longer be required to drive our trains, ships, and machines, and our labor troubles would cesse—until others were found.

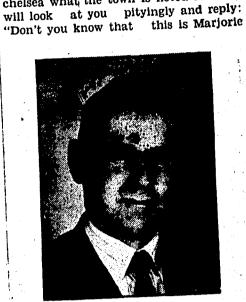
FORCE OF HABIT.

He had just added a motor-boat to his possessions. He already owned a motor-car, so he lost no time in making a trial trip in the new toy. Oh, yes he knew all about it, y'know. But through the murky night he stole home, leaving great puddles all up the garden path and on the lin-

"Goodkess, Charles!" cried his wife, "what's the matter? Did you upset "Oh, no, my dear-not at all," he the boat?"

replied, wringing the water from his moustache. "Motor went wrongmoustache. that's all." "But you're simply soaked! How-

"Wen-well, when the motor went wrong I-er-" He made a bold deal for it: "Before I knew what I was doing I was-er-over the side trying to get underneath to put the beastly Wing right!"



Lawrence's home town?" It is also the home town of Mr Allan McKenzie McDonald, who, like his more famous townswoman, is distinguished by his voice, for he is a member of Parliament and a stock and station agent. Noted in the House of Representatives for his vigorous, concise, and logical speech, Mr McDonald during the recent debate on the Repatriation Bill, severely criticised the Government for its attempt to include in the scope of the bill others besides members of the fighting services. He had, he said, nothing to say against members of the mercantile marine, but they had trade unions to fight their case. Referring to the Government's action in putting soldiers on to load ships in Sydney, he said those who had enlisted to fight for their country had been called upon to do work at a meagre wage which trade unionists refused to do at a very high wage. Was that the sort of preference which was to be given to members of the fighting for-

Mr McDonald in 1933 succeeded his uncle, the late Mr McDonald, as member for Polwarth in the Victorian Legislative Assembly, defeating Mr Dedman, now W.O.I. Minister, and in 1940 came to Canberra as member for Corangamite. He was Minister for External Territories when the present Opposition was in office.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. -In the column in the Ballarat "Courier" recalling news items of 25 years ago. it is mentioned that probate amounting to £42,942 was paid in the estate of the late Rear-Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla. The estate was valued at £475,000.

GOLD AT LEXTON. — In its "Fifty Years Ago" column, the Ballarat " Courier" reports:-Mr T. R. James, who has been prospecting in the Lexton district, has several interesting specimens of gold he found in the locality. The gold, which was obtained after seven feet of sinking; was water worn, and among 14 dwt. obtained from a load and a quarter of wash were two pieces of 5 dwt. and 6 dwt.

WAUBRA C.W.A. - There was a large attendance of members and visitors from Burrumbeet at the April meeting of the Waubra branch of the C.W.A. Mrs J. F. Harrison presided! After a short business meeting, an interesting and instructive demonstration on dress renovating was given by Mrs Wellington. A competition for the most useful article made from a sugar bag was won by Mrs J. F. Harrison, with Mrs Sharp second. The next meeting. which is the birthday meeting, will be held on 19th May.

MISCELLANEOUS,

MHOTON

THE REPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

PRIMARY PRODUCERS' PRIORITIES. \_In recent weeks many letters have

appeared in the Press from primary

producers complaining of their small

petrol ration and the difficulty they ex-

perience in obtaining tyres, says the

R.A.C.V. Although many of them are in Priority 4 and thus entitled to new tyres, they say that applications made

months ago have not yet been granted.

It is understood that applicants for

tyres are served in order of their prior-

ty, and that those in Priority 4 must

wait until those in Priorities 1 and

have been attended to before they can

be served. There is a good deal to be

said for the claims of primary produc-

ers for more favourable treatment, be-

cause their vehicles are often indispen-

sable for the general management of

farm or grazing properties, in provid-

ing access to town and market, and in

has brought the needs of primary pro-

ducers under the notice of the Rubber

CAVITY IN CHARCOAL. - When a

stop is made after a long run, it is ad-

visable to poke down the charcoal in the

generator and break up any cavity that

may have formed. Without such action

comparatively cold air will gather in

this cavity, tending to reduce the in-

candescent state in the fire zone and

delaying the generating of gas for the

take off. A hot spot of white-hot char-

coal will give quick acceleration and a

TUBELESS TYRES. - Details are

given in the April issue of "The Radi-

ator," the official organ of the

R.A.C.V., of the new system evolved in

tralia, whereby motor vehicles can be

run on inflated covers - tubeless

tyres. As tubes have to be made of al-

are rendered unnecessary, will be con-

siderable. To use covers without tubes

the wheel must be of the drop-centre

type and the valve, which is mounted in

the hole previously occupied by the

tube valve stem, should be of the all-

metal, or truck type. The inside of the

rim should be cleaned thoroughly and

the section where the bead comes into

contact with the rim should be smooth-

ed. If there are any rough places or

corrugations on the bead, they should

be smoothed with emery. After the cas-

wheel is placed horizontally on a sup-

port, the valve core is removed, as a

big blast of air is required to make an

effective seal. The air hose is then ap-

plied, and at the same time the casing

is beaten with a mallet to make the in-

ner bead form close contact with the

rim and seal it against leakage of air.

As soon as the casing snaps into place

on the rim the valve core is replaced

and the tyre inflated to normal press-

ure. The American experiment has been

first made, that 1000 oil company cars

in that State are now running on tube-

less tyres. Before using a cover in this

Any found are repaired and sometimes

a quantity of tyre sealing fluid is used

to fill any small holes that may have

escaped detection. Mr A. Whiting, of

Adelaide, on learning what was being

done in America, tried tubeless tyres

here, and last week, under the auspices

of the Controller of Rubber, he ran on

tubeless tyres from Adelaide to Mel-

bourne and back most successfully. Mr

Whiting does not depend on a full blast

of air through a coreless valve to give

initial seal, but clamps a flat from hoop

around the tyre so that, if necessary

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o successful in Oklahoma, where it was

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America and now being tested in Aus-

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A baby's bottle ought never to be mashed with soap, but the moment it is empty it should be washed in cold water, then filled with a weak solution of borie acid.

Mr. GABBING'S GRIEVANCES. Narrated to Arnold Goleworthy.

It's a strange thing to me that somebody can't go and tell the Gov'mint that they're makin' theirselves perfeetly ridklus about our railway trains. For the last ten years have I made a habit o' goin' over once a fortnight to see my sister Ann at Mudborough, her whose husband is now at the Front.

There used to be a nice-poke young man at our bookin' office, but when I got there last week there was only a girl behind the window. Maybe she'd call herself a young lady, though not what I should regard as such, me flattering myself that know a lady when I see one—even if it's only in me lookin glass.

I puts me shillin' on the ledge of the window, and I says, brisk like, Return to Mudbourgh please.

Quick's you like!" Then the young woman to which I have referred puts her head round the corner and mys, "Righte, missus. But what's your hurry?"

"Hurry," I says. "Why, the train's due at ten-fifteen, and it's that now." "No train to Mudborough before twelve-thirty," she says off-hand-like. "Ah," I says, "that's all you know about it. That's what comes of ploying young females before they've had time to learn their business. I've been by the ten-fifteen for a good many years now, so I ought to know something about it." "Yes," she says, "you ought to, and

that's a fact. It's a pity you don't, "Now that'll do," I says, for the young female was beginnin' to get back up. "You gi' me my ticket, and be ave yourself, young woman. There's the shillin'."

'Return fare to Mudborough's eighteenpence now," she says. 'Now, look here," I says, "I've had just enough o' this nonsense. you've come down 'ere to charge what you like for tickets and put what's over in your own pocket, you've begun with the wrong person, my gal. Where's the stationmaster? "Been called up," she says with a

tired look. "I'm the station-mistress here now." That made me laugh. "What nonsense!" I says. "What do you know "Well, I could tell you," she says. "But it would take a long time. And this is my busy day."
"I shouldn't wonder," I says. "And it's goin' to be a busy day with me, I says. "I can see that there's some crooked work goin' on what's got to be nipped in the bud, and I'm goin' to do the nippin'. I shall go down to the police station about it." I says. "I've been a regler customer 'ere for years," I says, "and if you'd

known my face," I says. "Oh." she says, lookin' up as if sho was interested in somethin' all at once. "Is that your face?" "Yes," I says, angry-like, "it is "Well," she says, with a sigh, "you might do me the kindness to lead it

been here long enough you'd 'ave

away from my window. If it won't go of its own accord, push it for me, will you?"
When I got outside the station met Mrs. Jones, and she surprised me by saying that all that the young female had said about Mudberough

was quite true. Perfectly scandal-That's what comes of lettin' the Gover'ment manage the railways with heir 'igh-handed manner o' doin' things. It isn't as if I'd only been to see my sister once or twice a year. went region every fortnight, so it isn't as if the Gov'ment didn't know about me. But what do they do? They go and take off my regler train, and chargo ine more money without so much as a word to me to know if It'll be convenient or not. Supposin' A couldn't have afforded the extra sixpence. Where should I have neen then? I'm goin' to write to Lord George about it. I'm told he's the one that's makin' all this trouble chough I should have thought he had not enough to do in his own business

without comin' and interferin' with other people's. "And who gets the extra sixpence?
That's what I should like to know!"

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BEAUFOCT. SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943.

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# Methodism in Town.

METHODIST CHURCH.

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Bowls of Easter daisies adorned the commemorate this being conducted in George David Jackson, only son of Mr ive and six junior members. by the Rev. P. H. James, of Avoca. and there was special singing by the short sleeves and slim skirt falling into Correspondence was read from the were well attended, and the offerings

were devoted to the Trust Fund. In the afternoon the order of service was as follows:—Hymn, "O, For a head. White and pale lemon chrysan- be submitted to the Board for enrolment Thousand Tongues," congregation and themums, gladioli and carnations were as an active member. choir; anthem, choir; solo, Miss L. carried. The ceremony took place at Baulch; organ solo, Miss M. Jackson: solo, Mrs G. E. Vertigan; hymn, "Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above," congregation and choir; hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," congregation and choir; National Anthem.

Rev. P. H. James expressed appreciation of the help of the choir and solo-Varden hat was of the same material ists, and welcomed those who had atand she carried red dahlias and carnatended, particularly from other denomi-

THE FOUNDATION STONE. The rev. gentleman remarked that he wards held at the Hollywood Cafe

wanted to talk to them about a foundation stone. There were few of them who did not know the importance of a Jackson. The honeymoon was spent at second £50 for the P.O.W. Fund. Jesus said, "On this rock I will build My Church." In another place Christ "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates spoke of Peter as His interpretation of throughout the Townships of stone, so they had no doubt Peter Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- for the brigade's P.O.W. Fund. meant rock, but God help the Church if walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park. On the motion of Fireman R. Martin be strictly policed, and any departure it were founded on Peter alone, as Peter Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- and Lieut. J. Irving, it was decided to from regulations would be regarded as later in the night denied Christ. So ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streaththey thought Peter could harly be the am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle the Fire Station for the P.O.W. Fund. would have to keep a record of the idrock the Church was founded on. In Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan It was suggested that the date of the entity card numbers of his employees. ferent—the meaning being rock, but a mass of rock. It appeared that Peter vigorous, you must have good health, was to be the little rock on a mass of and this condition is only achieved rock on which the Church of Christ was when all parts of the body work in hartion were promised by Firemen J. ing contractors must also make out a to be built. They were quite satisfied monious conjunction. Now, for instance, if your ever are strained von cannot Holdsworth, A. Telford, Lieut. Irving new form for every shed they conduct-

Christ was the foundation on which the Church was built; Peter being only the Church was built; Peter being only run down feeling. Banish this eye appointed for hall duty for the month local shearers and other shearing labone of the little rocks built upon the strain and bring back good health by foundation stone. The disciples had appointing Coles & Garrard your opticians. Consult their optician on his come to the definite conviction that Christ was the son of the living God— loth, at the Mechanics' Institute, from had a call to fires at Mr W. McDonald's and did not intend to make arrangewhich was one of the fundamental 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. An appointment and at Mr W. Holdsworth's paddock ments to operate outside their own lotruths of the Christion Church. An- may be arranged with their local agent, and each had donated £1 to the brigade other of their beliefs was that those Mr W. W. Ashley. Chemist. who confessed their faith must be re- WAGES TAX DEDUCTION. — The thanking the donors was endorsed. ceived into the Church by baptism. The recent direction regarding the responstructure built on the Living Stone sibility of those employing domes ic lacould only be of those who had come to bour to make the necessary stamp tax Him. They were to come to Him so deduction when payment is made, dithat they could be built up in a build- rects attention to the position of those ing of spiritual things. If they came who engage labor for rural work. It is

to Him, they would not be turned now an obligation upon farmers and

away. "Him that cometh to me, I will others to make deductions from wages

in no wise cast out," said Christ. This to both permanent and casual hands. night by the Rev. P. H. James, who de- are those employing labor in digging livered an impressive address. An an- potatoes. Although the best of the digthem was rendered by the choir, and ging and fattest of the cheques lies solos were contributed by Mrs Vertigan ahead when the Snowflakes come to

# WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. Farmers are not too keen to engage in

#### District Clips.

PUNERAL DIRECTORS., Warrong. Proceeds for this appraise-sess them. — "Courier." ment are due on the 21st May, 1943. OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH District prices are as follow:—TJT/
BFT (Beaufort), sup aaa com 283d;

BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Shire and the centre of an impact BR/W (Waterloo), crs 134d; D rev D/ ant Weol-growing and Farming District.

Trawalla, aa m 264d; JD/Chute, aa m 244d; JM/-/B (Beaufort), m a 234d; Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- meeting for the A.C.F. Any donations companies are considered by the hon. secretary.

Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- meeting for the A.C.F. Any donations will be received by the hon. secretary.

Town. 1400: district 3000: Pipon Ships Mrs D Bussell Cornectors Wildows Wildows arranged to hold a special effort after the next meeting for the A.C.F. Any donations 5400 to Hong Kong; 600 to China; bussell Cornectors Wildows Wild Wildows Wildows Wildows Wildows Wildows Wildows Wildows Wildows (Beaufort), lms 19½d; Half-circle/T/ Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, Mrs P. Russell, Carngham, Victoria. BFT (Beaufort), sup lms x, 18d, aa x 5000. lms, 173d; Dalgliesh/Bros./Trawalla, crs 11½d; JAH/Beaufort, crs and wigs 10½d; BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper Beaufort for the month of April was 224 can print your own Wrappers.

#### FIRE BRIGADE.

........................ JACKSON - GREY. MONTHLY MEETING.

WEDDING BELLS.

daughter away. A reception was after-

When Marion Anderson Gray, only Cantain J. Duke was in the chair at Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Gray, of 20 the monthly meeting of the Beaufort for the 81st anniversary; services to Ruras Street Hamilton was married to Fire Brigade, held at the Fire Station on for the 81st anniversary; services to Burns Street, Hamilton, was married to Monday night, and attended by 14 act-

> a brief train. A necklet of pearls was Country Fire Board, stating that Fore- prescribed period, however, the owne frangipanni held her tulle veil to the to the reserve list.

The captain gave Mr Whittaker a

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hearty welcome. Hamilton, on Saturday, 17th April; the Rev. C. W. Auldist officiating. The bridesmaid, Miss Peg Cowley, of Geecrepe, with matching sequins embroid-

The donor of the trophy (Mr J. Robering the bodice and sleeves. Her Dolly inson) is to be invited to attend, and permanent employees. the handicapping was left in the captain's hands. tions. Mr Herbert Harrison, of Lexton was best man, and Mr Gray gave his

A flaked hose competition is to be run for the junior members.

the guests, assisted by Mr and Mrs now had in hand £13/12/ towards their dresses of the persons to be engaged The secretary was instructed to forward a letter of thanks to the ladies.

hold a euchre tournament and dance at a breach of regulations. The employer

euchre social and dance be Friday, 21st | These conditions applied to all shearing May, provided the ladies were not sheds, irrespective of the number of holding a social the night before.

The secretary's action in writing and

#### Burrumbeet.

PATRIOTIC SOCIAL The patriotic euchre and dance at Subdivision of Big Properties Opposed. was the sure foundation on which they The reference to casuals is of great in- Burrumbeet on Easter Saturday night terest, and from reports is causing was a success from every angle. Music Fear of the consequences of ill-con-The pulpit was again occupied at much concern. Immediately concerned was supplied by Mrs Newton and Mr J sidered breaking up of valuable proper-

#### Snake Valley.

light, some early experience of the new order has already been gained by Balla-CARNGHAM A.F.C. Mrs A. C. Roddis (president) presidthe elementary book and record keeping in order to comply with the deing in order to comply with the de- forts Fund. Comforts received and demands of the taxation department spatched to headquarters were:—40 determination of classes of land suitvoluntary assistance, provided that this compulsory service is made strictly unit 15 sleeveless pullovers, 5 caps, 4 white Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report compulsory service is made strictly uniform. This is not going to prove easy. | 15 sleeveless pullovers, 5 caps, 4 white oiled wool pullovers, 3 helmets; also a Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report form. This is not going to prove easy box containing 2 packets cigarettes, 2 (April 30):—GBC/warrapingo (Beaufort), sup com merino 25\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, aaa cbk fort), sup com merino 25\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, aaa cbk 20\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, aaa cbk sashes, Mouldings, Cement Sheets

(April 30):—GBC/warrapingo (Beaufort), sup com merino 25\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, aaa cbk 20\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, aaa cbk 20\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, aab the solution, seeing the extent of revenue likely to be involved in potato digging alone this year, is one for the department. What farmers demand is containing 2 packets cigarettes, 2 but the solution, seeing the extent of the prove easy but the solution, seeing the extent of the digging alone this year, is one for the department. What farmers demand is containing 2 packets cigarettes, 2 but the solution, seeing the extent of the digging alone this year, is one for the department. What farmers demand is containing 2 packets cigarettes, 2 but the solution, seeing the extent of the digging alone this year, is one for the department. What farmers demand is containing 2 packets cigarettes, 2 but the solution, seeing the extent of the digging alone this year, is one for the department. 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Nunn; tube Elder, Smith & Co.; Limited, Geethe order do not suffer in consequence. It that those who are prepared to obey menthols, from Mrs S. J. Nunn; tune the order do not suffer in consequence. The series that those who are prepared to obey menthols, from Mrs S. J. Nunn; tune may be subdivided are providing ings for as many individuals, including ings for as many individuals, including long reported on 30/4/43:—The series long reported long reported on 30/4/43:—The series long reported lo of appraisements held in this centre to digging labor was withdrawn when books, magazines, and papers. Dong-ser settlement conditions. — "Argus." during this week brings to a conclusion it was seen that the employer made the tions of money received comprised: the main appraisements for the season. stamp deduction. The spectacle of this Mrs Drever, on behalf of entertainment However, two further series for bulk labor transferring to other properties— committee,, result of dance, £6/13/6; P. However, two further series for seal range transferring to other properties—classed wool, crutchings, and oddments or districts—and continuing at work Russell, £5; Mrs McCook, £1/2/; Knitwill be held on the 26th May and the suggested that the deduction was not ting Circle, 8/; Miss Neville, 3/; Meswill be held on the zoni way and the suggested that the deduction was not ting Circle, 8/; Miss Neville, 3/; Mesbeing enforced. It is understood that a dames J. Oddie, J. Greenbank, A. comprised 3264 bales, drawn almost ensuccessful prosecution of an employer Nunn, A. C. Roddis, M. Walton, each comprised 3264 paies, grawn annost on succession prosecution of an employer Nunn, A. C. Roddis, M. Walton, each tirely from the far Western District for failing to observe the order has been 10/; Mrs P. Yeoman, Misses Lewis, D. and the South East of South Australia. recorded in Victoria. It would be most Nunn, G. Yeoman, Mr T. Ryan, each soner of War Bureau had advised that Many bales of this season's crutchings inequitable were abiding employers to 5/; Mrs Knight, Messrs. F. Leeman, 230,000 letters for Allied prisoners had Many bales of this season's crucelland were ablumg employers to 5/; Mrs Knight, Messrs. F. Leeman, 230,000 letters for American property in the anion big magas should essent the J. Bath, W. H. Bass, each 3/; Mesbeen distributed to the various areas in the letmerino was 301d for HUF/Croxton, and who enjoy big wages should escape the dames A. T. Brumby, J. Nunn, Sarah in the comeback section 27d for JG/ price of the privilege to earn and pos- which prisoners are interined. The comeback section 27d for JG/ price of the privilege to earn and pos- which prisoners are interined. The comeback section 27d for JG/ price of the privilege to earn and pos- which prisoners are interined. The comeback section 27d for JG/ price of the privilege to earn and pos- which prisoners are interined. 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Shire, and the centre of an import-market stall, 3/. It was arranged to laya; 10,000 to Java; 7500 to Shanghai;

B&KOL/Moallaack/Springs (Ballyrog-an), crs 94d; MOL/Ballyrogan, crs 94d; Stamp Bad and Tak for 10/ 200 up total rainfall for the past four months CCN/Trawalla, cs, 84d; R/Chepstowe, Stamp, Pad, and Ink for 10/, and you total rainfall for the past four months was 552 points.

#### LABOR FOR SHEARING.

REGULATIONS EXPLAINED. The Director of Manpower (Mr D

Comeron) said last week that the regulations governing shearing did not apnly where the total number of flock and Mrs D. G. Jackson, of Lexton, she The captain said the Board had ac- sheep owned by the grazier does not ex-Miss M. Jackson presided at the organ wore an ivory figured satin gown, with cepted the tender of Mr F. J. Webster ceed 1000. Where any such sheep are shorn during a period other than the an attractive accessory and a topknot of man E. Hopkins had been transferred was obliged to supply to the Manpower Office a return showing the dates or

> Any sheepowner could, subject to the regulations, conduct his shearing at any time, said Mr Cameron, provided that long, wore a frock of duck egg blue tion of Firemen R. T. MacDonald and sary for the work was supplied by his crepe, with matching sequips embraid.
>
> Licut. J. Irving. permanent employees or with the help of neighboring sheep owners and their

> grown sheep who intended to use any form of local labor for shearing work The captain said the ladies had run power Office at least 28 days before the Hamilton; Mr and Mrs Gray receiving and handed over £7/10/. The brigade shearing. The names and present addate on which he proposed to commence would have to be set out on the application. Unless an owner obtained such a permit, he would be compelled to It was resolved to make enquiries ab- shear according to the regulations, and out holding a wood-cutting working bee the right to use local labor would be de-

The captain said the brigade recently in 1941, or later, and who had not made calities this season.

> under six months old were excluded from the definition of flock sheep, and consequently might be shorn at any time whilst under the age of six months.

#### SOLDIERS FOR THE LAND.

Walton. The winners of the euchre pri- ties for closer soldier settlement schemes zes were Mrs Nunn and Mr W. Newton. was expressed in the quarterly wool report of the Australian Mercantile, Land and Finance Co. Ltd.

The report states that there should be four basic precautions before Australia is committed to any major plan of able for closer settlement, having regard to prospective markets for products of the land; an inquiry by men versed in causes and effects of erosion to ascertain where closed settlement should not be attempted because of er-

REASSURING NEWS. - International Red Cross advices during the past month have brought a measure of reassuring news to friends and relatives another 800 to Japan, exclusive of this camp; 200 to other places. The cablegram also stated that the International Red Cross delegate had visited filing and sorting offices, where 150,000 letters were being sorted by 40 full-time

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant, SURGEON DENTIST

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Most folk do not appreciate their home town newspaper until they have lived in another State or gone overseas with an expeditionary force. Then they have been known to walk miles to get a copy of the rag they once despised.

If you preach the gospel that your town, its trading facilities and institutions are no good, there will be a backlash coming to you some

The man who skites about the bargains he gets from traders in other towns, generally squeals the loudest when someoné 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.

Don't run down the town in which you get your living. It stamps you as a "moaner" and may do other folk much harm.

Local business people seep the local institutions going—give them the preference when you wish to years 4 months. "Our little bud in Heaven." -Inserted by his loving Grand-dad and Nana Crocker and Uncles Enville and Noel, and Auntie Pam.

BACKHOUSE. - Loving memories o our dear parents and brothers-Mother died 6/5/31, Father 5/6/37, Marshall 14/8/37. George 13/7/40. -Inserted by their loved ones. Gertie

(Waterloo), Daisy (Mrs P. Smith) Streatham).

#### "The Riponshire Advocate."

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had better luck.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. The man who tried to do his best and failed has no cause to think less of himself than another who

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943.

#### "POPULATE OR PERISH."

**POPULATION** is of paramount importance to Australia, and a desperate need of the moment. It is interesting to recall that in 1921 Sir Joseph Car- had resided in Skipton, there had been ces (including a farewell social), four of Mr and Mrs J. Irving, is home on Dunn, E. Broadbent, A. McGregor, and 20,000,000 people in 20 years, the country would be in dire danger of invasion good thing for the town. His associ-20.000.000 people in 20 years, the counfrom an Eastern race. His warning fell ation with Mr Price had been a happy people say Skipton is quiet! 13,000,000 people short of the number gretted that it was necessary for Mr Red Cross funds on Saturday evening. stipulated by Sir Joseph, and are only Price to leave Skipton. holding an Eastern foe at bay by the grace of God with the aid of our Am- Mr Angus (president of the Patriotic euchre.

Russia, said Mr Frank Albert, promin- league. had done as much for motherhood as behind him.

need to defend the standard of living in Skipton. to the world where there is no guar-anantee of being able to feed them. In

for last week. Takings were £7/12/2, friends, and they felt tree parting very

## COMING EVENTS.

and the state of t MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this

The Shire of Ripon notifies that all her only regret was that her health her only regret was that her health her only regret was that her health her of the branch was paid by 30th April on the world, and dy. A donation of 3/ was received from Ragian, 2-tooths 25/4, wethers 23/7 on the branch was paid by 30th April on the world, and dy. A donation of 3/ was received from Ragian, 2-tooths 25/4, wethers 23/7 on the branch was received from Ragian, 2-tooths 25/4, wethers 23/7 on the branch was received from Ragian, 2-tooths 25/4, wethers 23/7 on the branch was received from Ragian, 2-tooths 25/4, wethers 23/7 on the branch was received from Ragian, 2-tooths 25/4, wethers 23/7 on the branch bas beau wighting by the branch bas beautiful by the branch by the branch

War Relief Effort. Dance to follow. Rev. W. J. Tame, of Beaufort, moved parents at Buangor.

# DISTRICT NEWS

AND NOTES.

FAREWELL TO REV. H. PRICE AND FAMILY.

Skipton.

thering was present at the Mechanics' Twenty-three members of the Skipthering was present at the Methania Hall on Wednesday, 28th April, at a so-cial evening, arranged by the Church of England's Ladies' Guild, to bid fare-over by Mrs E. D. MacKinnon. Mrs well to Mr and Mrs Price and family, Price's resignation was accepted with Resignation prior to their departure for Alvie, to take over the charge in that district. Visitors were present from all the surrounding districts. On the arrival of the guests, a beautiful bouquet was accepted with the surrounding districts. On the arrival of the guests, a beautiful bouquet was accepted with the secured 254d per 10. 107 this braided was accepted 254d per 10. 107 this braided wor by the following.—Restablitts in the district are backward of the guests as beautiful bouquet was accepted with the secured 254d per 10. 107 this braided was accepted 254d per 10. 107 this braided accepted 254d per 10. 107 this braided was accepted 254d per 10. 107 this braided was prior to their departure for Alvie, to the guests, a beautiful bouquet was 3/6; afternoon euchre, 14/6; monthly but stock so far are holding their own tion with the snowball competition Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at "Mr C. M. Chase (chairman) referred Mr C. M. Chase (chairman) referred otic League, £10; Mechanics' Ladies' to seasonal conditions; some farmers Section 1—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor, Mrs A. McGreg the corner of Pratt and Lawrence to the great loss to Skipton and district Committee's afternoon euchre, 18/; af- waiting for a good fall of rain before consolation, Mrs A. McGregor. Section by the departure of Mr Price and fam-ternoon tea, 6/; Mr A. Corbett, 3/. The they can carry on with seeding opera- 2—Euchre, Mrs R. Saddlier; consolaily, who were going to Alvie on the adsum of £10 was voted to headquarters they can carry on with Security of the departure of the Alvie on the adsum of £10 was voted to headquarters tions. Everything points to a much tion, Messrs. A. Campbell and A. S. vice of the Bishop, to take over the and the following articles packed:—2 smaller acreage being sown. On some Duncan. parish rendered vacant by the sudden pairs socks, 5 pairs pyjamas, 2 long-farms young lambs have made their F.B. SOCIAL CLUB. — On Saturday death of the Vicar. The chairman re-sleeved pullovers, 20 short-sleeved pull-appearance. lated a number of humorous anecdotes overs, 6 packets playing cards, bottles and kept the large gathering in a happy and books. In regard to the P.O.W. frame of mind. the treasurer reported that £104 neces-

Dancing, interspersed with a plano- sary to provide parcels for two prisonforte solo by Miss Daisy Wise and a vo- ers of war until June 30 had been sent cal number by Mr Lloyd Chase (ren- to headquarters, and that £15/6/8 was dered in pleasing style), filled in the in hand to begin the 1943-44 year. major portion of the evening. The chairman then called on Rev. G. L. Johnson (Presbyterian), who re- Summary of Events: Anzac service

one, and one he would long remember

League) mentioned the interest taken YOUTHFUL DELINQUENTS.

for the extra burdens they had to face Mr Lintern, of Lismore, in a happy gun alongside her, and notified First-

The former Mr Justice Piddington has pointed out that in the last census there were in this war in the last census there were in this war in the last census there were in this war in the last census there were in this war in the last census there were in this war in the last census there were in this war in the last census the last

eridge has warned that the British race action, and joined in wishing the fam-

England, under the Beveridge plan there will be an allowance of 10/a he was not worthy of half the fine was removed to the Skinton Hospital.

Shelf-off price and the injury was not response, Mr asky wound. As the injury was not response, Mr he was not worthy of half the fine was removed to the Skinton Hospital.

Shelf-off price a new restament, from which half the fine was removed to the Skinton Hospital. week (Australian money) for each child. In Australia it is only 5/ a week sending away for two secondhand haloes that more than things attributed to him. He felt like sending away for two secondhand haloes Gordon Wise, a son of Mr Ernie Wise are moved to the Skipton Hospital. He is now making a steady recovery. Gordon Wise, a son of Mr Ernie Wise crossbred and comeback. and several sworth, who were delphinium blue crossbred and comeback. WOOL APPRAISEMENT. — Australia it is only 5/ a week sending away for two secondhand haloes sending away for two secondhand haloes that was, if they were not rationed. He thanked all the speakers on behalf and rapport (May 5): C/ /Stockward of Mrs Price, his family, and himself.

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Gordon Wise, a son of Mr Ernie Wise fell from a bicycle on Wednesday, 28th April; injuring his shoulder. At the infair supply. Ewes comprised some in fair supply. Ewes comprised some a halo of delphiniums. Her shoes were ian Mercantile, Land, and Finance Co. He thanked all the speakers on behalf Ltd. report (May 5):—C/—/Stockyard of Mrs Price, his family, and himself. Hill (Lake Goldsmith), and 23d, an mer Mr Price referred to his suchval in Skipton three years ago, when he was not ton ton three years ago, when he was not juring the same shoulder. A visit to the competition was active, values being eqfriend of the bride, little Beverley Hall PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. — We ings at the Vicarage at first sight. As covered that the lad had a broken colthe holidays. Quotations:—Prime crossthe holidays. Quotations:—Prime crossin a long, cream frilled silk net frock. wish to thank all donors and helpers time went on, they made many loyal larbone.

deeper spiritual fellowship between people and nations. He advised them all whatever denomination they belonged

# Buangor.

whatever denomination they belonged to, to take a keener interest in their At the fortnightly meeting of the The following district sales are re
(Mrs W. Holdsworth), wearing a navy

a vote of thanks to the chairman, who had carried out his duties in a capable

This was carried by acclamation. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne," fol- Mr J. O. Daniels, formerly of the 22/10, averaging 19/2. cing continued until midnight. lowed by the National Anthem, brought 2nd A.I.F., who has obtained a posithe evening to a close.

tion with the Defence Department, SOCIAL AND was home for the Easter holidays, as A very large and representative ga- APRIL MEETING OF RED CROSS. was also his sister Mary. WOOL PRICE.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

ago.

SKIPTON'S BUSY WEEK.

Miss Annie Daly was the winner of the

Australia could learn a lesson about by Mr and Mrs Price and Miss Price in Some excitement was caused at Mt. that their son, Gnr. John Hannah, is S. Duncan, and a box of groceries by Australia could learn a lesson about connection with the activities of the Widderin, the property of Mr Rodgers a prisoner of war in Thailand. Similar Julie Broadbent. on Thursday evening, 29th April. When Russia, said Mr Frank Aibert, promininent business man, at a Win the War | Mr L. D. Nicholls eulogised Mr the lights suddenly failed, an attempt | messages have been received by winch ward, Beaufort, in regard to her husluncheon in Sydney recently. He point- Price for his work in connection with was made to get in touch with Skipton band, Gnr. Chas Ward, and by Mr and Army, has been a patient at Chalambar ed out that all sorts of obstacles and the Progress Association, of which Mr only to discover that the telephone Mrs C. Lowe, Beaufort, in reference House, Ararat Hospital. She is well line was cut. Sensing that all was not to their son, Gnr. Laurie ("Bon") known in Beaufort, where she was for-Australian mother, and that an Austra- Mr T. Wateley, who represented the as it should be, as the owner's car had Lowe. All three soldiers have been merly stationed. Australian mother, and that an Austra- wir T. waterey, who represented the lian woman with seven children was Willowvale Church, was very sincere in been found pushed out of the garage missing for 15 months, since the fall Mrs L. R. Hall, of Beaufort, has ispenalised seven times whenever she his praise of Mr Price, regarding his the previous evening and all gates of Singapore, and they took part in the sued invitations for the marriage of her leading to the road open, Mrs Moore Malayan campaign with the 8th Divi- daughter, Gwendoline Joyce, to Mr Ansugar. Income tax deductions for Mr Jickell spoke in a similar strain a daughter of the proprietor, left for sion. children did not compensate parents concerning the Church at Mt. Bute. Skipton in her small car, with a loaded In Russia, a woman with seven children cuculogy, said Mr Price had been the constable Mustey. Suspecting that an allowances. She also received a pen- whom he had never seen at worship be- in the district, First-constable Mustey Sheep and Cattle Prices.

enjoyed special shopping facilities and medium of bringing people to Church escaped desperate character might be sion from the Soviet State. No country fore, and had left a great impression gathered together a few stalwarts and instituted a thorough search of the Russia. Twenty years ago, Sir Joseph Mrs Donaldson, speaking on behalf homestead and surroundings. It was CATTLE — Sales were resumed to- Mr Ian Dalrymple, of Melbourne, has Cook, the then "Australia must "Prime Minister, said must "Australia must "Only the Guild, said Mrs Price had been a wonderful president, and they would sons had camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the camped in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, in the loft, but had "There was a heavy yarding of 283, i Last week, Mr R. G. Menzies, past find it very hard to replace her. She moved on. As a last resource, a visit was cluding 100 bullocks, chiefly light and Prime Minister, said unless Australia wished her every success at Alvie, and paid to the Shearers' Hut, about a mile handy weights of good trade quality. increased her population to 20,000,000 in trusted she would enjoy the same resthe next 20 years, there would be no pect and esteem in Alvie as she had were surprised in their temporary bed. trucks of prime quality, others good and need to defend the standard of living because there would be no standard to defend.

Mrs Louden, secretary of the local defend.

They were arrested and brought to skipton, where they appeared before lower values, but as sales progressed to the demand became keener and values beautifully decorated for the occasion beautifully dec Price and Mavis leave Skipton without manded till 26th May. One of the lads hardened, later sales being about eq-

MINOR ACCIDENTS.

Mt. Emu. PERSONAL.

Some nice baskets of mushrooms which was well attended. Results:have been gathered in the district.

marked that during the brief time he and Easter services, ball and two dan- Pte. Walter Irving, of Eurambeen, son pet bowls—Won by Mesdames H four farewell socials, which was not a deaths, two funerals, two accidents to leave from New Guinea. He returned Mr R. Hare.

EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. Pilot-Officer Geoff Wells, son of Mr Social Club raised £14/12/6 for the loon ears that heard but did not heed. There was a great unity of thought There was a fair attendance at the and Mrs S. Wells, of Blackburn (for cal P.O.W. Fund at an entertainment. The 20 years have slipped away, we are between them, and he very much re- euchre social and dance, in aid of the merly of Beaufort), is attached to a Mrs F. Worsley contributed a pianoforte Trooper Dick King, of Beaufort, has dames H. Dunn, N. Smith, Miss Betty been home on leave.

BALLARAT MARKET.

and neipers messames messay and hougetts, and Misses Donovan and Pat Robinson.

| Much. He wished to pay a tribute to the Skipton people for their work in April, only 182 points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom. As the newly-mar-level to the still points with netriotic efforts which in the still points which in the still points which in the still points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom. As the newly-mar-level to the still points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom. As the newly-mar-level to the still points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom. As the newly-mar-level to the still points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom. As the newly-mar-level to the still points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom. As the newly-mar-level to the still points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom. | Of the bridegroom with points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom with points were recorded. | Of the bridegroom with points were recorded. | In owethers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; | Of the bridegroom with points were recorded. | Of the bridegroom with points were recorded with points were SEVERE BURN. — Brian, the little he considered superforts any he had good downfall is urgently required. Less LAMBS — 2397 penned. Prime qual-nine lucky horseshoes were hung on SEVERE BURN. — Brian, the little ne considered superior to any ne nad good downfall is urgently required. Less than six inches of rain has fallen for ity was well supplied; there being a the bride's arm by friends. The bride's Waterloo, was stepping over the exhaust become worthy guardians of the fiture the first four months of the year; the number of pens of choice heavyweights gift to the bride's arm by friends. The bride's number of pens of choice heavyweights gift to the bridegroom was a pair of pens of choice heavyweights. Waterloo, was stepping over the exhaust plecome working guardians of the interest four months of the year; the number of pens of choice heavyweights place of the world, it was necessary to greater part of it in January. Mush others in good trade condition. Competake a deeper interest in things spirited rooms have made their competance in fitting was been and continued by the proposition of the pens of choice heavyweights gift to the bridegy of the pens of choice heavyweights and their competance in fitting was been and continued by the pens of choice heavyweights and their competance in fitting was been and continued by the pens of choice heavyweights and their competance in fitting was been and continued by the pens of choice heavyweights and their competance in the pens of the pens of choice heavyweights and their competance in the pens of the pens of the pens of choice heavyweights are pens of the pens pipe of an oil engine when he fell, and peace of the world, it was necessary to greater part of it in January. Mushreceived a very painful burn on the take a deeper interest in things spirity rooms have made their appearance in tition was keen, and although values

to, to take a keener interest in their Church worship and set an example Buangor Red Cross, Mrs Roberts occupported:—113 Corriedale cross wethers blue frock, with navy hat and short

The Shire of Ripon notifies that all her only regret was that her health Mr G. Baker. Mrs Downie, a new memperent rates not paid by 30th April would not allow her to do more for this ber of the branch, was welcomed by Tucker, Raglan, 28/7 to 22/4; 34 merino Streatham, has been visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs O Brown.

Fay, Middle Creek, 21/4: 21 lambs. same owner, 17/10; lamb, Miss Kathleen Fay, Middle Creek 17/10; lamb, Mr) . O'Brien. Middle Creek, 28/4: 100 A buffet supper was served, and dan- Driver N. E. Daniels spent his Easter comebacks, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockleave with his parents at Mt. Emu. yard Hill, wethers to 29/10, ewes 16/1 to

PERSONAL ITEMS

night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a card and carpet bowls social Section 1-Euchre and consolation, divided by Mesdames W. Torney, L. Stephens, and H. Dunn. Section 2 - Euchre and consolation, Mrs W. Gillingham, Messrs. W. J. Scriven and A. Navy, Army and Air Force. S. Duncan. Secret table - Mrs G. McCracken and Mr G. Foreman. Car-

afternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' solo, and songs were given by Mes-Davis, and Freddy Worsley. A compe-Mr and Mrs D. R. Hannah (Stock- tition was won by Mesdames P. Doull

> drew L. Baker, son of Mr and Mrs L. Baker (Beaufort), at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Saturday 26th June, at 1.30 p.m. A reception

will follow at the C.W.A. Hall.

WEDDING BELLS.

Miss C. Bellis, of the Beaufort pos

tal staff, has been absent on holidays.

DAWSON - HOLDSWORTH. made a charming setting for the marpointed out that in the last census there were in this country more than 500,000 whose income was less than 14 a week. They had over 1,173,000 child-ren's mouths to fill. Sir William Bey-marks, described Mr Price as a man of connection with the Red wished Melbourne and returned with a medium-weight bullocks, £17 to £18; odd beast, to £19/10/; good, £13 to £14; prime cows, £13 to £14; prime cows, £13 to £14 bride who were in this country more than 500,000 whose income was less than 14 connection with the Red wished Melbourne and returned with a medium-weight bullocks, £17 to £18; odd beast, to £19/10/; good, £15 to £16; prime cows, £15 to £16; prime cows, £13 to £14; pri 17/6; good, £10 to £12; useful, £7 to £9. bride, who was given away by her fawill die out, because would-be fathers and mothers will not bring children into the world where there is no guarantee of being obtained in good health in their analyses of being obtained in wishing the fam
WINOK ACCIDENTS.

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others useful. There was a steady detailed to a graceful long train, and her beautifully-embroidered veil was held to the head by a held of course bloomer.

and helpers Mesdames McKay and Hodmuch. He wished to pay a tribute to
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best man was Mr W. Dawson, brother bred wethers, 27/ to 30/; extra, to 35/4; over taffeta, and a matching shoulder

did not reach the extreme rates of a was a wristlet watch, to the bridesmaid fortnight ago, the market was very sat- a set of brushes, and to the trainbearer isfactory. Quotations:—Prime, 28/ to a brooch.

Church worship and set an example Buangor Red Cross, Mrs Roberts occup- ported:—113 Corriedate cross wetners blue frock, with navy hat and short more received at the president and short fur coat, and spray of delphiniums that would bring forth its reward in ied the chair in the absence of the the shape of a better world, at the president. Apologies were received 27/10 to 24/10, averaging 26/11; 100 and pink roses, received her guests. Paragraphs are only inserted in this conclusion of the present strife.

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A small supply of axe handles is avit was a privilege to be able to work for subscriptions amounted to 14/3. and owner. 31/10: 34 crossbred 2-tooths and bourne, and the bride travelled in a A small supply of axe handles is available for purchase by cutters at the the Red Cross, which was one of the the sum of the sum of

proceedings will be taken for recovery guild, who had been most loyal during mate of the Argrat Hospital

PERSONAL.

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Prior to a dance of the Argrat Hospital

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Never dip knife-handles in hof water. It loosens them.

If a knife-board is used, it should be warmed at the fire before polishmg the knives. When washing dusters after using

them to polish furniture add just they are put to soak.

little ammonia to the water in which Where breadcrumbs are needed in a recipe put crust and crumb twice through the mincer. It does just as dinary breadcrumbs After polishing windows moisten and rub it over the glass. Window done this way do not "steam" an

last clean much longer. Never put the sugar from lemon neel into cakes. It is likely to make them heavy - Save it for eweetening which it is a great improvement If boots get wet, they should be rubbed while still wet with a little sorb it as it dries, and remain quit soft instead of getting hard, as i prevent it. To take spots off serges and simi-

> and let it stand till next day. Pon off. strain, and bottle. A little of this applied with a clean rag to If you find onions indigestible, put them, after neeling, into a basin o boiling water to which ordinary wash ing soda has been added in the proportion of one teaspoonful to a quar Let stand for ten minutes, then drain, and cook in any way you like. When cane seats become slack, shonge both sides of the cane with hot coanside to which a handful of t has been added, stand in the open air, and when nearly dry cover with i cloth and iron with a hot fron. The seats will be as good as new.

lar fabrics put a teaspoonful of quil

#### A DEADLY INDUSTRY.

One of the most deadly callings and one of which very little is known, is that of the workers in champagne cellars. The work, which is ligh and without any obvious elements of risk to health, consists in turning over the bottles of champagne so the the wine may be clear and transpar ent and absolutely free from sedi ment. The men who do this work spend eight or ten hours a day in the dark wine cellars turning over bo tles by the thousand This monotonous duty they discharge day after lay in semi-darkness, in a high ten perature, unhealthy atmosphere, and conditions affect the nerves and health of the workers so, seriously that few of them can continue at their posts until middle age.

It being leap year, she decided to propose.
"Will you have me for your wife?" said she, sweetly. "Since you have suggested it. I will." he replied. "But just remem ber, dear, if I don't turn out to be all

Magistrate (to prisoner): "You say that when you broke into that shop you took a package of goods not o much value, and left the till, which was full of money, untouched. How was that?" Prisoner: "Don't you reproach me for that mistake. My wife has already abused me enough for being such a fool!"

From the Lips of Babes. Country Doctor (superintendent of Sunday School): "New. children, who can tell me what we must do in order Bright Boy: "We must die." Country Doctor. "Quite right. But what must weedo before we die?

Bright Boy: "Get sick and send for No Annoyance. Black: "They tell me your wife is quite a whistler." White: "She is. Whistles all the "And you allow it! Doesn't it annoy "It doesn't annoy me, and as for allowing it, I encourage her in it." "Because a woman can't whistle and talk at the same time. D'ye see the

Points of Resemblance. Pat: Why is' a sleepless man like a lawyer, Mike? Pat: Be jabers; sure he lies first on the one side and th n on the other, and he is wide awake all the time. And, faith, when he dies he lies

The Reason Why. President Wilson is noted for his domesticity, and he is a great believer in a nation's greatness depending on how its homes are managed. He has been telling an amusing anecdote about a conversation he once overheard between two women-one quiet, kindly-looking matron and the other a woman of the "bluestock-"Why weren't you at our great meeting to-day?" asked the latter, glaring at the little matron through aer spectacles. "We had a most,

structive lecture on how to train chil-

inated narrations," answered the

"Without effervescent verbosity."

was the reply. "Let even diminutive

colloquy be conspicuous by its ab-

The barber scratched his head

thoughtfuly a second and then went

over to the proprietor of the shop

"I don't know whether the man in

Then the victim explained that he

my chair is mad or a foreigner, but I

" - " the foli done in silence.

can't find out what he wants.

"Because," replied the quiet-looking woman gently. "I was at home doing How He Wanted "How will you have your hair cut, sir?" said the talkative barber to the victim in the chair. "Minus conversational prolixity," replied the patient. "How's that, sir?" "With abbreviated or totally elim-

"What?"

and whispered:

BEAUFORT C.W.A. WEDDING BELLS.

MAY MEETING

A variety of business came before the

May meeting of the Beaufort branch

of the C.W.A., which was held at the

SHEA — O'LOUGHLAN.

MRS. LOTTIE CORDWELL.

and Mrs L. Ringin (son and daughter-

in-law), Mr and Mrs W. Ringin (sor

and daughter-in-law), Mrs G. Ringin

MR. DAVID A. BROWN.

The death occurred on Saturday

years ago he sold his farm, and went

to live in Camperdown. He was highly

respected by everyone, and was always

ready to do a good turn at any time.

branch of the Dad's Association, an

the 9th Division from the Middle East

tralia, Gnr. Roderick Brown is a pris-

oner of war in Java, L/A.C. Gavin

tralia, Sergt. Bruce Brown is in another

State, and the youngest son, Geoff.

n Easter Monday to the Camperdown

Cemetery, and was well attended. The

house and graveside. A Masonic service

followed, conducted by the Rev. Bro.

GIFT TO PATRIOTIC FUNDS. - At

the united service held in the Presby-

terian Church, Beaufort, on Good

Friday, the offering amounted to £3.

This amount has been equally divided

between the Prisoners of War, Red

ARM BROKEN. - Ron Whittaker

son of Mr and Mrs Whittaker, of Beau-

break his left arm at the elbow.

fort, had the misfortune to fall and

Cross, and Ripon Comforts Funds.

Foyster, of the Cressy Lodge.

Brown is with the R.A.A.F. in Aus-

Full-skirted frocks of pale pink and The death occurred at Raglan on

for £5 for payment of dues of members on active service; also forwarding £20 endowment bonus for Member J. P. endowment bonus for Member J. P. will be at Warra Yadin. — "Ararat Ad-Ringin (sons). Chief mourners: wirs will be at Warra Yadin. — "Ararat Ad-Ringin (son and daughter-in-law), Mr a full benefit member, and was given a cordial welcome to the branch by the president, who pointed out to him that the association is an important national one, and urged him to take an interest in its affairs, and attend the meetings

on Tuesday night, which was presided

as often as possible. A credit balance of about £220 was. reported Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £25/10/ were passed for payment, on the motion of Messrs. M. Torney and

C. V. Wyllie. The office-bearers for the ensuing half-year were nominated as follow:-President, Messrs. C. V. Wyllie and M Torney; vice-president, Messrs. A. H. Broadbent and J. Waldron; secretary Mr W. G. Gillingham; assistant-secretary, Mr J. Blay; treasurer, Mr N. S McLeod; committee, Messrs. H. M Hinsch, R. Pitcher, C. Morvell, M Torney, A. H. Sands, A. M. Parker, J. Waldron, C. V. Wyllie, and Roy Spice (it being decided that the committee consist of more than five members); auditor, Mr F. S. Latch; nomination of a second auditor being held over till next meeting. It was decided to ask the retiring president (Mr Sands) to carry out the installation of officers at

next meeting. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In view of the difficulties appertaining to rationing, it was decided at the annual congregational meeting to replace the usual autumn fair with a straight-out giving offertory. Arrangements were made for the reception of the offering at the afternoon service last Sunday. The sum of £32 was received. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., and the solo, "My Task," was rendered by Mrs H. J. Buchanan.

A letter expressing grateful thanks has been received from Deaconess Boyne, of the Presbyterian Missions of Napier Street, Fitzroy, and Collingwood for harvest festival gifts of vegetables fruit, and groceries. RAINFALL. The rainfall for the week at Beaufort was 53 points.

CROQUET CLUB. - The results of matches played by members of the Beaufort Croquet Club during April were:-B Singles - Mrs Scharpe d. Mrs Ward; Mrs Stevenson d. Mrs Tame; Mrs Stevenson d. Mrs Scharpe. Winner, Mrs Stevenson. A Doubles -Mesdames MacDonald and Hannah d. Mesdames Acton and McNaughton; Mesdames Hinsch and Trafford d. Mesdames Hinsch and Trafford.

OBITUARY.

white organdie and picture hats of the same material were worn by the two Saturday, after a long illness, of Mrs

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-

day night. nate T esday of month. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts

> As summoned by secretary. of month. Thursday to Rechabites. Thursday to Oddfellows. in the month. R.S.L. - Second Saturday evening of each month.

School Committee.-Fourth Mon day in each month. Thursday night. Ripon Shire Council

Monday in month. (except holidays). Monday in month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

month. Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. Second Wednesday in month. Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thursday in every second month. social).

each month. Swimming Club Committee. Volunteer Defence Corps. -

Younger Set. — Third Monday in

Golf Club. — In recess. dames Day and Scriven; Mesdames Hin. POLICE COURT. — There was sch and Trafford d. Mesdames Mac- clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Po-Donald and Hannah. Winners, Mes- lice Court on Monday; two debt cases

silver fox fur. She was assisted by Mrs seen in the district for some time; the over by Mr A. H. Sands (retiring president), and attended by 12 members.

Shea, who wore a floral frock with brown musquash coat and brown hat. dent), and attended by 12 members.

Our respondence was received from the When leaving for the honeymoon, the while district residents lined the path-Correspondence was received from the bride wore a fine weave English suit in while district residents lined the path-Board of Directors, forwarding cheque brown and white check, with a deep ers were Messrs. L., E., D., and W. Board of Directors, forwarding cheque for £5 for payment of dues of members cream blouse, brown hat and accessor-Ringin (sons). Chief mourners: Mrs.

# LOCAL FIXTURES.

TIES AND CLUBS. Red Cross Branch. - Every alter-

the funeral arrangements. Club. - As summoned by secretary. Prisoner of War Committee. -Mothers' Club. - Second Friday 24th April, of Mr David Alexander Oddfellows. - Every alternate

Brown, of Campbell Street, Camperdown. The deceased became suddenly ill when preparing to attend a gym-Rechabites. - Every alternate khana in Camperdown, and died shortly afterwards. He was the second son Town Band. - Third Thursday f the late Mr and Mrs James Brown, of Chepstowe, where he was born 64 Committee Ripon Sub-branch, years ago. About 35 years ago he took up land in the Foxhow district. A few

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club. -Every Tuesday afternoon, every He was a member of the Camperdown Saturday night, every alternate

elder of the Foxhow Presbyterian Church, and a Past Master of the -Cressy Masonic Lodge. He leaves a Police Court. - Every Monday widow, two daughters-Vida (Mrs David Howdle, whose husband is a Mechanics' Institute. — Third member of the A.I.F.) and Dawn, both of West Brunswick—and five sons, four Fire Brigade. — First Monday in of whom are on active service. Pte. Colin Brown has just returned with

tee. — Second Monday in month. and is now at a battle station in Aus-B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Second Monday in month. C.W.A. - First Thursday

is at school. The late Mr Brown also leaves three sisters and two brothers who reside in the Beaufort and Chep-Thistle Club. - First Friday stowe districts. The funeral took place of month (committee meeting and Town Band Social. - Every Mon-Rev. Ross Williams officiated at the

First Thursday in each month. Parades three Haturdays each month V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — Every Wednesday night.

day night.

listed having been settled out of court.



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JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. NOTICE. RATES. (daughter-in-law), Messrs. D. and E. AFTER the expiration of fourteen clear ALL GENERAL RATES not paid by Ringin (sons), Mr G. Ringin, A.I.F. days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Supreme at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum law), and grandchildren. Mr Milne con- Court of Victoria that Probate of the back to 30th October, 1942, and LEGA

was taken by Bro. W. E. Gray, P.C.D.M Street, Beaufort, in Victoria, widow, de-Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son carried out ceased, may be granted to me, WILLI-AM CARLTON WHITE, of Bourke Street, Beaufort, aforesaid, being the CHURCH SERVICES. Executor appointed by the said Will

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ducted the Presbyterian service at the Will, dated the 2nd day of June, 1939 PROCEEDINGS WILL BE TAKEN FOR grave, and the M.U.I.O.O.F. service of MINNIE WHITE, late of Bourke RECOVERY after the 31st inst.

> SUNDAY, 9th MAY, 1943. Church of England. - Lexton, 10 Waubra, 11; \Learmonth, 2; Brewster, 3.30; Beaufort. 7-Rev. W. J. Tame Beaufort, 11—Lay Helper.

Methodist | Church. — Beaufort, 1 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 - Rev. W. R. Harrison. Waterloo, 3 - Mr J V. Nothnagel. Presbyter an Church. - Beaufort, 1 and 4; Buangor, 2 - Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall.

Salvation Army Meetings. — Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Leg-Mails for Buanger and Dobie close ion, 7 p.m., Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. —Captain E. Johnston.

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Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon same material were worn by the two Saturday, after a long illness, of Mrs and conducted by the president (Mrs bridesmaids who attended Miss Vera Lottle Cordwell, daughter of Mr and S. Young. There was a good attend- O'Loughlan at her marriage to Mr Mrs Ben Tiley. Deceased was only 27 George F. Shea. The ceremony, which years of age, and highly respected by took place at the Church of the Immac- all who knew her. Her death is regretof the National Anthem, after which day, 28th April, was celebrated with sympathy has been expressed for the Proceedings opened with the singing the Collect was read by the President.

In the minutes of last meeting it was ich, assisted by Rev. Dean Goidan-bereaved parents, brothers and sisters. ich, assisted by Rev. Father Day. The As a schoolgirl, the late Mrs Cordwell THE LATEST TYPE recorded that eight camouflage nets church had been decorated for the oc- was a noted performer at the Beaufort casion by the sisters of the Brigidine District Schools' sports, where she won Ladies' Club. Leaves Nothing to be Desired. Convent. Entering the church on the many footraces and other events. The Apologies were received from several arm of her father to the "Wedding remains of the late Mrs Cordwell were absentees, and the birthday anniver- March" played by Miss Grano, the laid to rest on Monday afternoon in the There is no experiment about the FREELITE LIGHTING PLANT. bride, who is the youngest daughter of Beaufort Cemetery; the funeral being Satisfaction was expressed at the Mr and Mrs M. O'Loughlan, "Spring largely attended by relatives, friends news received by Mrs Ward that her Hill," Ballyrogan, made a lovely picture and residents of the district generally. Over a number of years past we have installed many outfits husband is a prisoner of war in Thai- in her bouffant frock of snow white net The coffin was borne to the grave by land, and at the similar messages re- inserted with rows of valenciennes Messrs. Ben Tiley, junr. (brother), Eric in this district. ceived by Mrs and Mrs D. R. Hannah lace, the long, tight-fitting bodice of Tiley (cousin), Melrose Pitcher (broand Mr and Mrs C. Lowe in regard to which featured a square neckline and ther-in-law), and Corpl. P. Johnston They have given universal satisfaction. short, puffed sleeves. Long white glov- (uncle). The chief mourners were Mr Deep sympathy in their recent ber- es were worn and a head dress of plea- P. Cordwell (husband), Mr and Mrs eavements was extended to Mrs D. ted tulle and white roses held in place Ben Tiley, senr. (parents), Mr and Mrs Ask the Man who Owns One. Manson, Mrs H. T. Brown, Mrs D. Su- an embroidered tulle veil, lent by Mrs Ben Tiley, junr. (brother and sister-in-It was decided that the June meeting quet of white roses was carried. T. O'Connell, of Casterton. A bou-law), Mr and Mrs Melrose Pitcher Owing to the fact that we have been able to secure limited supbe a work meeting to make camouflage Misses Rene O'Loughlan and Aileen Tiley (brother), Lance-Corpl. Russell (brother-in-law and sister), Mr Ted plies we are now in a position to promptly, instal a light in your nets, sheepskin articles, and clean up Jess attended as bridesmaids. Their Tiley, A.I.F. (brother), Mrs Russell the grounds. Home. To those who contemplate the installation of Electric Light, we frocks were cut on long, sweeping lines Tiley (sister-in-law), and a number of For the July meeting several mem- extending to very full skirts and fin- aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, and bers were asked to give a demonstra- ished at the hemlines with large ruf- nieces. A number of floral tributes was would recommend early application to avoid disappointment. fles. Their tiny boleros were finished received. The State school children at Members were invited to send in the with the same ruching and they carried Raglan formed an avenue for the fundates of their birthday anniversaries. bouquets of pink cactus dahlias and eral to pass through, and the flag was Some of the features are:-The balance-sheet of the opportunity gladioli .Little Jocelyn Joyce (niece of flown at half-mast. Rev. J. P. Macstall showed a profit of £16/15/2. the bridegroom) made a charming flo- Dougall conducted Presbyterian ser-THE LOW COST OF THE INSTALLATION Mr Kirkpatrick was thanked for a wer girl. Her frock of pale green and vices at the house and graveside. Mesgift of sheepskins. white organdie was pintucked at the srs. H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat, had PRACTICALLY NO RUNNING EXPENSES Miss Lewis read an interesting ex- neckline and finished at the hem with charge of the funeral arrangements. tract from "Country Crafts." a frill. Over her frock she wore a tiny Flight-officer Hunter, of the bolero of pale pink angora and she A MINIMUM AMOUNT OF ATTENTION IS NECESSARY. W.A.A.F.S., who was presented with wore pink roses in her hair and carried MR. JOHN RINGIN. a bouquet of violets by Mrs Young a basket of pink flowers and autumn Mr John Ringin, of Chepstowe, passed SATISFACTION ENSURED. gave an informative talk on the ac- foliage. away on the 23rd April, after a long illtivities of the W.A.A.F.S. and her personal experiences as a member of the Service. She was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Miss was supported by Mr T. Shea and Mr B. O'Loughlan as groomsman.

he bridegroom, who is the son of the late R. T. Shea and of Mrs Shea, of Ararat, was supported by Mr T. Shea who had lived all his life in the district. He successfully followed farming, and took a keen interest in all things per-GET # AT After the ceremony about 50 guests taining to the advancement of the dis-BEAUFORT A.N.A. NOMINATION OF OFFICERS.

Office-bearers for the ensuing halfyear were nominated at the fortnightly
meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A.

The ceremony about 50 guests were advancement of the district, He was a member of the Carngham branch of the M.U.I.O.O.F. for
49 years. He leaves a family of six sons
ception room. Mrs O'Loughlan received
the guests, wearing a navy French morocain frock with her navy hat and
silver fox fur. She was a session of the largest
seen in the district for some times the

SHIRE OF RIPON.

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Bric-a-brac, Books, Jewellery, Han- and he also officiated at the graveside dicrafts, Livestock, Works of Art, in the Skipton Cemetery. Many floral Sporting Goods, Fruit, Tapestry, tributes were placed on the casket Poultry, Cigars, Musical Instru- which was borne by Messrs. Jim Bradments, Water Colours, Silverware, shaw (brother), A. Corbett, and L. Blood Stock, Antiques, Carpets, Clough (brothers-in-law), R. Bradshaw Blood Stock, Antiques, Carpets, Eggs, Linen, Cigarettes, Games, Trinkets, Clothing, Household Cloud by Mesdames A. Corbett accompanied by Mesdames A. Corbett of prisoners of war. The hall was pret-Goods, Furniture, Bicycles, Wines, Radio, Autographed Photos., Shaw (sisters). Messrs. A. W. Hager & assisted by the Mesdames Chew Stamp Collections, etc., etc.

It is anticipated that the appeal will ments. ontinue during the months of May June, and July, and as far as the metopolitan area is concerned, it is hoped

The Central A.C.F. Appeals Comlittee is arranging the sales in the metopolitan area, but A.C.F. branches hroughout the State of Victoria will orinise sales in their own localities and

cate with the local branch of the A.C.F. tion Sales Appeal, A.C.F. House, 109

RED CROSS WILL TYPE LETTERS FOR RELATIVES.

tralian prisoners of war in Japanese hands to have their letters typewritten Miss Eva Brown. A service was conat Victorian Division of the Australian MacDougall, of the Beaufort Presby-289 Swanston Street, Melbourne, C.1. Fifty volunteers are available to handle the letters, and the permanent Red

English handwriting, and it is believed that typewritten sheets would be less

Only one sheet of notepaper may be used for letters to prisoners of war, but both sides of the sheet may be written on. Those sending letters to Red Cross for typing should remember that more can be typewritten than can be handwritten, and, if they wish it, they can write up to 400 words. But relatives? should not take advantage of this fact unnecessarily, as Red Cross advises that the shorter letters have more chance of passing quickly through enemy censor-

Letters for copying by typists should e sent in stamped envelopes, addressed to the Enquiry Bureau for Wounded Missing, and Prisoners of War, Red Cross House, 289 Swanston Street, Melbourne. After typing, they will be returned to the sender for signature, and whenever possible, senders are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this service to save Red

Cross funds as much as possible. After relatives have signed the typewritten copy of their letter, they should, send it in the usual way, in an unstamped envelope, marked "Prisoner of War Post," to the Central Bureau, Red Cross Headquarters, Spring Street, Melbourne C.1. for transmission overseas.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. - There was a good muster on Saturday night at the parade of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. Cantains C. H. McKay, P. Russell, and Lieut. G. Oddie were in charge. An exercise in attacking and defending a building in hilly country near the town was carried out. This (Saturday) afternoon a machine-gun shoot will be held at the rifle range. The following Saturday night will be the last of the week-end night parades for the winter months.

# OBITUARY.

of Mr William Thomas Bradshaw occa- Patriotic Fund. Miss L. Condon came sioned widespread regret in the Skipton a good second with £547/17/6 for the district, where deceased was well known Australian Comforts Fund, and Miss and highly respected. He was keenly in- left and A.I.F. Girls' Friendship Club stralian Comforts Fund is taking ad- terested in all matters promoting the was also a very creditable effort. vantage of a proposal recently submitt- good of the community, and the esteem STREATHAM YOUNGER SET. — A ed to it that an endeavour should be in which he was held was manifest by dance arranged by the Streatham made to arrange for State-wide auction the large attendance of district people Younger Set was held on April 20, and the large attendance of district people Younger Set was held on April 20, and

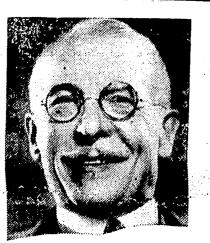
Requiem Mass wes celebrated by Rev. Beaufort. The Monte Carlo was won b Pictures, Oil Paintings, Toys, China, M. Gaffney at St. Augustine's Church Sons supervised the funeral arrange- Advertiser.

#### MR. MICHAEL J. SHANNON.

The funeral of the late Mr Donald Advertiser. Manson, of Beaufort, took place on Easter Saturday afternoon, and was atten- to farmers intending to plant early varthe Committee has agreed that where country branches care to undertake ded by many relatives, old friends, and taken ieties, such as Carman or Up-to-date poresidents of the town and district gener- tatoes are urged by the Deputy Potato their auction sales themselves and con- ally. The coffin was borne to the grave Controller (Mr H. O'Brien) to obtain duct their sales in their own towns by Messrs. J. H. Robertson, A. Lawrie their seed requirements without delay. the proceeds will be paid into local H. J. Miller, W. Thompson, G. W. Seed may be bought from growers di-Brown, and C. E. Brown. The chief rect, from merchants, or from the Potamourners were Mrs Christina Manson to Wholesale Distribution Manager, Balthis appeal is requested to communi(widow), Mr and Mrs D. Sutherland larat, but for all sales or purchases of (son-in-law and daughter), Mr and Mrs more than 10 cwt. of potatoes for seed the Honorary Director, A.C.F. Aucghter), Mrs G. Ward, Miss Betty from the Deputy Potato Controller, 370 daughters), Glenda Ward (great grand- last planting season some growers de-Brown, Barbara Sutherland (granddaughter). Mr and Mrs W. Lonie (brother-in-law and sister-in-law). Miss Jean Lonie (niece) Messrs. Andrew ertson, Mr and Mrs G. W. Brown, Mr rim, Ballarat, Kinglake, Beech Forest

terian Church, and the service at the

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sales on benaif of the A.C.F. The idea at the funeral on Thursday, 29th April. was most enjoyable. Excellent music is to invite donors to make gifts of goods at the funeral on Thursday, 29th April. Miss May Meek and Mr Les. Flanner alphabet, Miss H. Thomson and Mr J Gordon; lucky spot, Miss Cardiff and Mr J. Liston. A tasty buffet supper wa served, and non-dancers played euchre which was won by Miss M. Hannah and Mr F. Olney. The sum of £13 was

STREATHAM GYMKHANA. - The gymkhana held in the Streatham Recreation Reserve on Saturday proved The death occurred in Ballarat on financial success. The following were Melbourne Town Hall during the last 27th April of Mr Michael Joseph the events and winners:—Stepping the week in May, coincidental with the an- Shannon, a well-known resident of distance, S. Graham; tossing sheaf nual appeal on behalf of the Australian Skipton. The deceased, who was 65 (men), C. J. Dorrongton, (ladies), Mary years of age, was the youngest son of Flanner; putting weight, J. Thomson; The possibilities of this appeal are almost unlimited, as it is felt that in was in the butchering business for many Dobson (men); nail driving, Mrs many instances where people are anxi- years, and took an active part in com- McIver; catching rooster, Mrs F. Dreous to assist the A.C.F., particularly munity affairs. The funeral at the ver; catching pig, Bob Dobson; clock during the present drive for further Skipton Cemetery was largely attended golf, Mrs W. Ward; guessing weight of funds, and are unable to help as much The casket-bearers were Messrs. E. Ed-sheep, Mrs W. Chew. Horse Events -as they would like, owing to the various gar (brother-in-law), Tom and Charlie Musical chairs, Gladys Slater; bending heavy calls on their purse, they would Grist (cousins), Allen McDonald, Denis race, Gladys Slater; flag race, Colin be only too willing to hand over for and Daly. They were accompanied McLean; potato race, Don McLean; sale by the A.C.F. goods of all descriptions of all descriptions of all descriptions are sale by the A.C.F. goods of all descriptions a (sisters), W. Smith (nephew), Misses race, Ivan Smith; girls' sack race, Helen tions, as mentioned in the list above which have lost their value as far as (sisters), W. Smith (nepnew), Misses Flanner. Tea was served in the hall. the owners are concerned, but which against the graveside, and Euchre, community singing, and dancmight have a definite value for someone the mortuary arrangements were in olse charge of Messrs. A. W. Hager & Sons. was won by Mrs F. Drever and Mr Aus £33/15/3, and it goes towards the State Schools' War Relief Fund. — "Ararat

layed obtaining seed supplies, and were irements of the desired varieties. Potatoes are now coming forward from Neeand Romsey districts, from which seed lain Hugh Small and Mrs Small, and is extensively sought. Considerable qubuy their seed quickly if they are to be assured of obtaining their requiregraveside was conducted by the Rev. on the Potato Wholesale Distribution W. R. Harrison (Methodist), and CapManager, Ballarat, to supply the orders tain-Chaplain Hugh Small. Many beau- of growers in other States for Carman Cross typing staff is ready to assist if tain-Unapian ringin plant. The property of growers in other states of single set and Up-to-date potatoes of single set received; including special wreaths from and table size for seed purposes. A the members of the Beaufort Thistle list of growers of potatoes recommen-The request from Red Cross for relatives to have letters typed was promptives to have letters typed was promption. The funeral arrangements were carried tifled) has been prepared by the Deposition of the funeral arrangements were carried tifled. soners themselves. Japanese censors particularly have difficulty in reading English bandwitting for the sone of Ballarat and Beaufort. Mr L. P. Ingham, senior dairy super- Experience has proved, added Mr likely to be delayed. In some cases visor of the Ballarat area, has been no- O'Brien, that one of the vital factors handwritten letters may even be de- tified of the death of his son, Flying- in obtaining successful results is the sestroyed by Japanese censors unable to Officer J. Ingham, in an aircraft acci- lection and planting of good seed. In view of the manpower position, it is as important to take steps to promote heavy yields per acre as to increase acreage. Victoria being one of the States most suited to growing potatoes, will be

expected to greatly increase its potatc production in the coming year. RABBIT SKINS LEVY. - The Minister for Commerce and Agriculture (Mr Scully) has reminded the Rabbit Skins Trade that the period for which skins were exempted from export duty expired on Friday night, April 30. The free period has operated since January 1. Prior to January, a levy of 9d per bound operated, and this rate would intomatically apply to future purchases. Mr Scully explained that rabbit skins bought at Sydney and Melbourne sales on 30th April would be free from levy. He said the lifting of the levy over the summer months had been of considerable benefit to trappers. The Government for its part had had to accept financial responsibility for levies not collected during that period. Present prices on a rising market did not justify a continuance of this position. Mr Scully quoted the following comparative Sydney market prices for racks, a standard market grade, for the month of April, 1939, 18d per lb.; 1940, 44d per lb., and 1943, 109d per lb. Prices in other States, he said, followed Sydney rates. Rabbit skins were the only export commodity of any importance which had been free from market restrictions. The existing modified control had stabilised the industry with advantage to country suppliers, and the levy necessary to maintain the

scheme, although reflected in prices

represented only a proportion of the

extraordinary price increase brought

about by war conditions.

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carry our share of the bur--Says Mrs. Menzies.



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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943.

ALLANDALE SEAT.

MR. P. L. DENIGAN'S SIX REASONS

SURGEON DENTIST of Ballara VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY

THURSDAY. Appointments McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

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road, a little over a mile south of the lots, on Sauthar might the palace, and PMr Denigan advances the following 10/5/43, £2578/1/7; Cr. balance last

Allandale faithfully and well for the 7/5; East, Cr. £947/7/7; West, Cr Clause 1 — Cr. McDonaid moved that R. S. McDod.

The president said he had asked for last seven years and has given full £16677/9/6; Beaufort Water Supply. Dr the engineer's objection to the sale be a clarification in regard to priorities time to the duties of a member, and is £268/13/6; Snake Valley Water Supply, endorsed; the Council to offer no ob- a charmeanon in regard to priorities always available when electors seek his Dr. £53/16/3; Trust, Cr. £10.

Wills, and carried.

2. Lands Department, Ballarat, 3576/ able. He was convinced things were convinced to the convinced things were convinced things were convinced things were convinced things were convinced to the convi 2. Lands Department, Ballarat, 3576/ and the was convinced similar was a standard of living for the workers and rates had been paid. They were a little

> with the sub-branch.
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> Correspondence was received from the State branch, re shortage of supply of league badges.
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> 5. He supports post war reconstruction and a social security plan to prevent the tragic recurrence of unemploy
> 11/1, Belied of Ramscon, 22/17/2, P. Armstrong, £10; secretary, £5; Electricity Supply, £3
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> 13/4; J. R. Gardner, 12/6; E. L. Gilment, which existed prior to this war. lingham, £32/3/9; R. Harris, £4/16/; § 6. He also supports any scheme that T. Roberts, £3; H. George, £2/17/9 will give preference and employment to Shire a/c., £4/12/4; Hains Bros., £5/3/3 Norman. £5/6/9: Railway Depart

all our Forces in this war. (Reprinted by A. M. Parker, Law, ment, 8/; Alliance Insurance Co., £2 rence Street, Beaufort, from a circular 2/2; J. F'. Webster, 12/; New Zealand authorised by D. McNulty, Campaign Insurance Co., 15/4; J. L. Crick, £20; U.A.P. CANDIDATE.

campaign. Mr Driscoll has already vis- Wages - £6/7/. BEST OF QUALITY BEST OF SERVICE.

3. Lands Department, Ballarat nal to every member. It was time candidate in the field for any of the 12th April. On motion of Crs. Schlicht 9/79/29: This application is for the someone took up the cudgels and made electorates, for he is aged only 26 years, and MacPhie, the following accounts He volunteered for service in the air- were passed for payment:-Wages, ish of Eurambeen, both effectually reported a membership of 73 and a medically rejected. Afterwards he was Parker, 9/; John Joseph, £13/14/; Railtold that he could enlist for ground way Department, 3/6; total, £92/10/6. from the Western Highway, near south end of Hern's lane, and extends south

tact the nearest police station.

an ordinary seaman, and may be called. Adopted. Road, and runs nearly parallel with sent to Mr Jim Cuthbertson, of Main given to understand that he may be allowed a fortnight in June to complete ed that they met on 12th April: th the Fiery Creek and small tributaries to read part old partian Forbes' house in the death of his father, and Mr W. tion prominent planks in his platform ferred. That Charles' road be referred Brown in the death of his brother and opposition to Labor's socialisation to engineer. That Mrs Connell be writted and opposition to Labor's socialisation to engineer. That Mrs Connell be writted and opposition. With the leader of the ten to, asking what trees she way, and it is doubtful if either will ever | was charled by the sequired, or if the Counicl will ever be | Mr Webster moved that all who as- U.A.P. (Mr T. T. Hollway), he will would like to have planted in Livingsisted on Anzac Day by making open his campaign in the Creswick stone street, and that her offer to rewreaths, giving donations, and helping Town Hall on Wednesday, 26th May. pay cost be accepted, and matter remakes application, it be let to him.

the clause be adopted. To safeguard it was necessary Seconded case of a man who served in the POST-WAR VALUE OF A.W.A.S. That Mr W. P. Trengove be notified that was necessary Seconded case of a man who served in the POST-WAR VALUE OF A.W.A.S. was all that was necessary. Seconded case of a man who served in the TRAINING. — "The work of the and furthest end of new crossing to the land furthest end of the l for the A.I.F., and was awarded the A.W.A.S. arises primarily from mili- same level as original bank of creek of the year, before striking the rate, which seems a wise provision.

Clause 4 — No action to be taken with regard to request from Dimboola Shire. on motion of Crs. McDonald Shire which seems a wise provision.

Mr C. McDonough said the band should be congratulated for the eximine as they are now uoing in the Army. To that end, the strictest at cross roads below Coster's. Replace culvert at Brown's with 18-inch pipe and mental welfare. Improvement in the physical condition of our girls after a week or two of training is most ton of Crh. MacPhie and Wills. Shire, on motion of Crs. McDonald 2/ be voted to the band, a congratula- ter a week or two of training is most

Beaufort).

Clause 5 — Received.

The enflineer mentioned that Mr

Jack Lamb, who had been with the lifeation of the question of preference length ification of the question of preference of the right type of girls for enlistment boy left the home of an aunt at South in the A.W.A.S. makes possible most Melbourne to catch a train for Bac-The half-yearly general meeting, it excellent personal contacts for every chus Marsh, but did not arrive home. The engineer said the power grader was understood, would be held in July girl in the Service. Continuous atten- His description is — 5 ft. 9 in, light tyres had been lost for a month by the lit was resolved that a letter be tion to the well-being of the girls and build, curly brown hair, blue eyes; railways, had been found again, and written to Mr Sol Green, congratulat- the constant availability of friendly ad- wearing a double-breasted, blue-grey gone to the factory. He had received ing him on his magnificent gesture in vice and help on personal problems suit (long trousered), with red pencil making £50,000 available in regard to creates an atmosphere which should stripe, blue and white shirt, and a blue inspire the confidence of every Austral- overcoat. He was carrying a suitcase ian parent." The honorary recruiting and was without a hat. Amongst extra "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates adviser for the A.W.A.S. in this dis- clothing he had blue overalls and tan

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> COMMITTEE MEETINGS. IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS

and better Education System, including | The following accounts were passed

gineer's car allowance, £9/3/4; C. Bates £29/1/9: day labour vouchers, £99/2/5 Realising that he has undertaken a total, £439/11/7. Country Roads Board

stiff task, Mr A. B. Driscoll, U.A.P. -Vouchers, £188/13/3; Shire of Ripon. also forwarding copy of booklet, "I have candidate for Allandale, has begun his £6/9/11; total, £195/3/2. Sustenance

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

stamps you as a "moaner" and may do other folk much harm.

Don't run down the town i

local institutions going—give them the preference when you wish to

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#### **GUARDIAN OF EXECUTIVE** DEPARTMENT **DIGGERS' RIGHTS** SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Committee Meeting.

From same, asking for particulars of

From same, concerning supplies of

From same, in relation to men still

The treasurer (Mr F. J. Webster

bilitation and soldier settlement pro- ceived is heartening.

ENGINEER'S REPORT. The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported as follows at the Council

The munificent gift of Mr Sol Green FOR CONTINUATION OF SUPPORT. 1. Lands Department, Banarat, The intumber girl of 250,000 for soldiers' homes was com- Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. for Allan- The following reports were dealt with Council has any objection to the sale of mented upon in appreciative terms at dale, who is a well-known figure in this at the Ripon Shire Council meeting or road to adjoining landholders. The the May meeting of the Ripon sub-district, will again be a candidate for Monday: road to adjoining landnoiders. The the may inceeding of the Returned Soldiers the seat, in the Labor interest, at the Secretary's Financial Statement. road forms portion of boundary with blanch of the fitted boundary with blanch of the f road, a little over a mile south of the fort, on Saturday night. There was an day, 12th June. Ballarat road. It snows little evidence attendance of It commissions, and six reasons why electors should con-report. £765/7/ next N. and S. road is a mile west of the chair. Apologies were received for tinue to support him: next N. and S. road is a mile west of the absence of Messrs. H. Baker and 1. He has represented the Electors of Ridings Account. — North, Cr. £31 Clause 1 — Cr. McDonald moved that N. S. McLeod.

received a reply that was not accept- assistance. objection to sale of channel reserve at thing that would need very careful in- all sections of the community. Lake Goldsmith; retaining a drainage right, one chain wide, to include the terms.

3. He is a strong supporter of a freer and better Education System. including right, one chain wide, to include the ter in strong terms.

The president said the children's the appointment of an Independent for payment, on the recommendation for payment for payment, on the recommendation for payment for pay in front of Cushing's will be retained, broadcast in connection with Anzac but not the one going into the Mt. Emu Day was the best they had had, and but not the one going into the Mt. Emu Creek. I do not see any objection to the proposal, but think a chain road should be retained to give access to the Mt. Emu Creek. It might also be wise Mt. Emu Creek. It might also be wise With the sub-branch.

Day was the best they had had, and the children took great interest in it. The Anzac Day service went off very and supports stabilisation of prices for farm produce to assure a fair return to the producer.

Lion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and MacPhie:

—Day labour vouchers, £70/9/11; A. M.

Parker, £2/10/; salaries, £41/18/4, £15

In produce to assure a fair return to the producer.

With the sub-branch. to stipulate for preservation of chan- with the sub-branch.

· Clause 2 — In reply to the president, the engineer said the channel was 16 of league badges. or 17 ft. wide. A chain reservation to From same, with reference to repatclean out the channel should be plenty riation delays. with a chain road in addition. The engneer informed Cr. Wills that the T.B. men, as recent alteration in Act channel was on Crown lands. Cr. Kirk- may be to their advantage. natrick moved that the clause be adopted as it was, and that the channel be preserved for all time. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried. In answer to Cr. MacPhie, Crs. Russell and From same, asking for suggestions as Kirkpatrick said the idea of the chan-nel was to keep water in Lake Goldsmith, but it was not a success. Cr. MacPhie — Why retain it? The engin- lived in Japan." eer — They should not be allowed to fill it. There would be a reservation for bullication in "Mufti" alone of rehathe Council to go in any time and take the channel. The motion was carried. posals, because it was not a free jourpurchase of two roads, with small pieces a move in the matter.

closed at present. First road starts credit balance of £19/19/11. across the Flery Creek and railway line fered a bereavement by the death of He has since enlisted in the Navy, as Dr. balance of £466/10/. to the old Shirley Road. The second his mother. starts on the Eurambeen-Streatham A letter of sympathy is also to be up at any time. However, he has been railway line, which it crosses, and across Lead, in the death of his sister. to road past old portion Forbes' house. Neither road can be used at present on account of creek crossings and railway, and it is doubtful if either will ever was endorsed. willing to construct necessary crossings; but the principle of sale of roads re-

put the principle of sale of roads re- with the afternoon tea be thanked; and leipning in the meantime he is introducing him- ferred to engineer. That renovations mains. I do not think the Council is interested in what becomes of small areas of Crown lands. I do not think they are reserves.

with the attention tea be thanked, and also Mr J. F. Wotherspoon for lending a wireless set for the children's broad-cast. Seconded by Mr Currie, and carbon tea be thanked, and self to the electors over the air.

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4. In reference to circular from Shire Military Medal in New Guinea, being tary necessity," stated a senior officer Attend to culvert at Jack Pitcher's PAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian, Sashes, Mouldings, Cement Sheets

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Spouting, Ridging, Downpipe.

Of Dimboola, I have looked into the question with Mr Acton, and we have come to the conclusion that the L.G. Act gives ample power to make single adjustments in annual value, without such cases would be adjusted later by the league.

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The president said it would affect his being ing is carried out with direct consider.

Adopted.

The East Riding Committee reported that the thousands of girls now enlist.

The was resolved to inform Mr W. A.

Young that the Council has no pump in civilian life as they are now doing in the Army. To that end, the strictest at cross roads below Coster's. Replace of Dimboola, I have looked into the

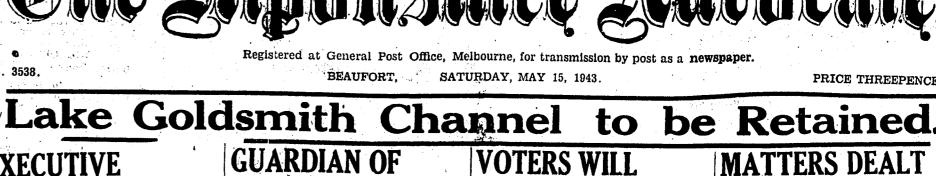
and Wills.

5. Maintenance work on the Trawalla West road has been completed.

2/ be voted to the band, a congratulatory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it. Seconded by Mr Pastory letter sent, and the young boys maked. Provision of interesting hobbits and means of recreation, coupled with a second letter sent, and the young boys mentioned in it.

He was not putting anyone on for the In reply to Cr. McKay, the engineer

said the roads referred to in his report were unfenced. throughout the Townships of trict is Miss A. Williams, Shire Hall workboots. The lad is bright and in-BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Beaufort, Waterloo, Ragian, Chute, Tra- Beaufort. Shire, and the centre of an important Weol-growing and Farming District. Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip
BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper he was reared on a dairy farm. He is believed to have with him his ration Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathres, is close to the town. Population of am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber book bearing his name. Anyone know-Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Stamp, Pad, and Ink for 10/, and you ing of his whereabouts is asked to con-Brewster, and Lexton.



fort, 30th Sept., 1908; W. C. Pimblett husband of above. Always remembered.

#### "The Riponshire Advocate."

"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Many people who are keen to live a long way from their relatives like to be close to their friends.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943.

clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Results:

PERSONAL. — Mr and Mrs Eddie

Ladies — Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor;

Monday.

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parcels to prisoners of war. Gratification was expressed, on behalf of the which also enclosed a communication Police Court on Monday. FERSONAL. — Mr and Mrs Eddie Ladies — Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor, committee, at the news that Gnr. J. which also enclosed a communication King, of Ballarat, and their children consolation, Mesdames S. Coles and A Hannah (a consolation from the Medical Research Council

SEVERE GASH. - Mr F. Haintz, Beaufort butcher, was using a knife A. McGregor. when it slipped and gashed his thigh severely. A number of stitches had to

P.O.W. SHOP. — The organisers of the Beaufort P.O.W. shop desire to the week. Receipts were £7/10/10, and Jones the R.A.A.F. He is a son of the helpers were Mesdames Exell late Mr and Mrs Martin Fitzpatrick, of ceived fatal wounds. It was resolved thing would be done without consulting Burns, and Wilson, and Miss Hannah Beaufort.

Lexton, was cycling home from school patrick. for further treatment.

Platoon of the V.D.C. turned out in bourne. force for machine gun practice at the Mr Arthur ("Bon") Smith, who is Mrs N. Muntz, 5/; Miss A. T. Stewart was going on holidays, and would le range. Captains C. H. McKay, P Russell, Lieut. G. Oddie, and the Narracoorte district of South Austra- 8/; Mr and Mrs M. Exell, Stockyard ed:—Miss A. Stewart, tomatoes; Mrs lers had a little semaphore practice. his sisters at Waterloo. the last week-end night parade for the is being relieved by Sister Murphy. winter will be held. Last week-end the mortar team, in charge of Sergt. W. A. Skene and Corpl. H. Baker

visited Ballarat for training. Store will open at Jackson's corner on from a Northern battle station, visited the next four successive Thursday afwas given a hearty welcome by his old of sympathy in her illness. ternoons. Gifts of articles will be recomrades of the v.D.C.
ceived at the store at any time. Music-, Seaman T. Thacker, of Beaufort, was Famine Relief Appeal was received al instruments, gramophone records home on leave at the week-end.

## COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

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column simultaneously with advertisements

The Shire of Ripon notifies that all Pie. P. Doun, or Beautort, has been general rates not paid by 30th April home on leave. He served with the ceived. Misc Entered to the ceived. trospective to Oct. 30, 1942, and legal Sergt. Wallace Irving, son of Mr and bottles; Joan Stewart, Nerring, medicine of Eurambeen, has been bottles; Joan Stewart, Nerring, medicine trospective to Oct. 30, 1942, and legal Sergt. Wallace Irving, son or Mr and proceedings will be taken for recovery Mrs J. Irving, of Eurambeen, has been home on leave from New Guinea. He home on leave from New Guinea. He Miss Backhouse, jars: Mrs Sullivan 27 Sent. Mr A. Campbell (chief) was in

Band amateur hour, May 23, at 8.30. In this been a sergeant for a little over six months, and received his stripes at Milne Bay. Sergt. Irving also served in Milne Bay. candidate for Allandale, speaks over the Middle East.

The Beaufort Thistle Club will hold ters staff. She visited her parents, Mr throat were severely scealded. The literative and Mrs J. Irving, of Eurambeen, when the patient is an inmate of the Real-The Beaufort Thistle Club will hold ters stail. She visited her partition, and special euchre social and dance, in and Mrs J. Irving, of Eurambeen, when the patient is an inmate of the Beaufist to fort B.N. Hospital, and is improving ed doorkeeper. a special euchre social and dance, in and Mrs J. Irving, of Editatiocal, which the patient is an inmate of the Beau-aid of patriotic funds, at the C.W.A. on leave, and has since returned to fort B.N. Hospital, and is improving.

# PATRIOTIC AND

Fortnightly Meeting.

A meeting of the committee of the

Beaufort Thistle Club. Results:—Sec- activities of it, and the annual appeal absence of Mrs T. Beggs and Messrs. tion 1—Euchre, Mrs R. Saddlier. Con- of the Australian Comforts Fund, was J. F. Wotherspoon, and F. Webster. solation, Mrs W. J. Scriven. Section 2 received. Mr. H. M. Hinsch forwarded Correspondence was read, forward-Mesdames H. J. Buchanan and C. Gil- owing to his duties with other bodies donor. — Received.

was held by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' the Patriotic Merrymakers' sub-com-Club, and the winners were Mesdames mittee, Mr A. A. Downe reported good stating that he would oppose any in-T. Hancock, W. Ellis, and A. S. Dun-progress, and that the first perform-terference with the B.N. Hospital

POLICE COURT. - There was a King, of Ballarat, and their children consolation, Mesdames S. Coles and A spent the week-end with Mr King's M. Parker. Men — Euchre, Mr J. parents, Mr and Mrs R. King, at Beaufort.

Secret table prizes — Mr Arthur Smith S and Mrs E. Sullivan. Carpet bowls — campaign, though now prisoners of war this would not apply to Bush Nursing in Thailand under the Japanese. A Hospitals. It was added that full con-

Burns, and Wilson, and Miss Hannah.

SKULL FRACTURED. — Max Karslake, 11 years of age, son of Mr and

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was sent on to the Ballarat Hospital Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Box from Mr R. B. White. Since last ac- Macdonald and Mr Dalrymple, to pur-

afternoon the members of the Beaufoit spending a holiday in Jeparit and Mel- E. White, £3/3/; Mr A. A. Downe, 10/; clothes lines should be repaired.

A map-reading class was conducted by Corpl. R. Cording at the Shire Hall on B. M. Hospital staff is an holidays and RED CROSS BRANCH. Wednesday night. To-night (Saturday) B.N. Hospital staff, is on holidays, and

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STORE. — The supervising sub-comMiss Olive Ward, of the W.A.A.F. by a work session. There was a good dies' auxiliary committee had taken spent her week-end leave with her reforts Club, Messrs. S. Young, N. S. spent ner week-end leave with ner reMcLood E S Loteb (close two leaves at Beaufort, and also celebrated ed from several absentees.

factorily.

Alex. Stevens, who is serving with at the meeting:—Sleeveless pullovers the R.A.A.F., has been promoted to Mrs McKay, Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Miss Sergeant-Pilot. His brother Bill has Maddern, Mrs M. Exell, 2; Miss Tul-Special for the Navy. Both are loch, Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Mrs Troy

In nominations for office-bearers.

Following is a list of work handed in Mrs Margaret Mary Lonergan, wife of Mrs Richard Lonergan. Deceased, who was 59 years of age, was highly respected. In addition to her husband, she leaves three daughters and a son. Sergeant-Pilot. His protner Bill has Maddern, Mrs M. Exen, 2, Miss Tui-been accepted for the Navy. Both are loch, Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Mrs Troy She was the sister of Mr W. Glesson, of Mrs Wast. been accepted for the Navy. Both are local, Mis Mr. Cumbertson, Mrs 110y She was the sister of Mr W. Gleeson, or sons of Mr and Mrs W. D. Stevens 1; long-sleeved pullover, Mrs West; Ararat (formerly of Beaufort). The sons of Mr and Mrs w. D. Stevens 1, long-sleeved pullovel, Mrs West, of Glenhuntly. Mrs Stevens is a dau-sleeveless Cardigan, Mrs Wrench; socks funeral took place at Ballarat on of Glenhuntly. Mrs Stevens is a day- offerences Cardigan, with wrench, socks funeral took ghter of the late Mr and Mrs H. F. Mrs Day, 5 pairs; Mrs H. Norman, 3 Thursday.

Mrs J. Irving, of Eurampeen, has been home on leave from New Guinea. He miss Backhouse, jars; Mrs Sullivan, 2/ the chair. Accounts amounting to £2 (waste products): Mrs I. Smith sale of

candidate for Allandale, speaks over the Middle East.

3BA on Mondays at 8.45 p.m., and Fridays, at 9 p.m.

R.P. & C.C. Austerity Store opens

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#### **NO INTERFERENCE** COMFORTS CLUB. INTENDED

B.N. HOSPITAL.

Committee Meeting.

dames E. Day, H. T. Slee, and Mr G. Stewart. Apologies were received from the Shire Hall, on Monday night, dis-Foreman. Secret tables, Mrs W. Tor- Mrs S. Humphreys, Messrs. C. H. counted the possibility of interference McKay and D. R. Hannah. Corres- with the B.N. Hospital system. There THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL. — On Fri- pondence dealing with the inclusion of was an attendance of 16 members, and

Euchre and consolation, divided by his resignation from the committee ing a £6 donation from an anonymous and it was decided to accept same with From Social Security Committee, regret. Private J. Jones, a member of accommodation. — Received. From Mr A. McDonald, M.H.R Published every Saturday Morning. card social in connection with the Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at snowball competition took place on him recently. On behalf of the patri-Monday night. The results were:—La- otic ball sub-committee, Mr F. S. with their letter, but he could not bedies—Euchre, Mrs Doull; consolation Latch reported that the hall had been letter and was in accord with their letter, but he could not bethe corner of Pratt and Lawrence Mrs Doull; consolation, Messrs. E. Laten reported that the hall had been lieve any Government would interfere with the B.N. Hospitals. — Received. McGregor; consolation, Messrs. E. arisen over transport of troops since

McGregor; consolation, Messrs. E. Charles and A. Smith.

CARPET BOWLS. — On Tuesday afternoon, a carpet bowls competition ternoon, a carpet bowls across the requirement of the competition ternoon, a carpet bowls competition ternoon te ance would probably be given early in system. Mr Denigan stated in a later July. Local talent will be used in the letter that he had been informed by day night a euchre and carpet bowls social took place at the Beaufort Fire plays and comediettas. During May the Charities' Board that they had no canteen orders amounting to £40/8/6 intention of interfering with the B.N Station, under the auspices of the were sent to troops, and four permit Hospital system. He enclosed a letter campaign, though now prisoners of war this would not apply to Bush Nursing letter acknowledging the sympathy of sideration would be given to all reprethe committee in the loss of their only sentations; the object being not to deson, Private Alan MacMahon, was restroy existing organisations, but to excommanding officer stated that Alan was amazed at the B.N. Hospital the week. Receipts were £7/10/10, and joined the R.A.A.F. He is a son of the up a steep, narrow gulch, when he reto open a store for the receipt and disthe Bush Nursing Association.

lake, 11 years of age, son of Mr and at Newport with his aunt, Mrs L. Fitz- funds for the benefit of the troops. Accounts totalling £136/0/4 were The committee believes that every passed for payment, leaving a fair cre-

Hill, and afterwards at Shadmani, Nel- knowledgement in the "Riponshire Ad- chase feltex for a room at the hospital vocate," donations have been received It was mentioned that spouting at BEAUFORT V.D.C. — On Saturday Miss Pat Sullivan, of Beaufort, is from:—Presbyterian Church, £1; Mr T. the Hospital needed attention, and Pam, 4/; Mr and Mrs A. Laney, 6/; The secretary said Sister Eckersley

Hinsch, cakes; Miss Lewis, vegetables: Mrs C. Bates, vegetables; Buln Gherin vegetables; Dr. Humphreys, vegetables; Mrs H. Hooke, vegetables, old linen;

The monthly report of the sister-in The president of the Beaufort Red It was resolved that the ladies' aux-Cross Branch (Mrs Theodore Beggs) iliary act as a ladies' committee, and PATRIOTIC CLUB'S AUSTERITY Navy, Army and Air Force. conducted the business meeting on Tueront to the committee meetings. esday afternoon, which was followed Mrs Macdonald reported that the la-A letter of thanks was received from was received from the president discussed the floor covering. A letter

OBITUARY.

day night.

Younger Set. — Third Monday in each month. Swimming Club Committee. First Thursday in each month. Volunteer Defence Corps. -Parades three daturdays each

Maddern, 2; Mrs Hinsch, 2; Mrs Tame for the Children's Winter Drinks Fund on Thursday, and the takings were £9

ceived:—Miss Troy, playing cards; Mrs
Trengove, books; Miss Exell medicinal of the Beaufort Thistle Club met on home on leave from New Guinea. In Miss Backhouse, jars; Mrs Sullivan, 2/ the chair. Accounts amounting to 12 (waste products); Mrs L. Smith, sale of 14/ were passed for payment. The bulbs. 7/6: Mrs Tame, magazines SLEEPING TO ORDER.

The late Lord Alverstone could go to sleep at any time and wake up at a predetermined hour. This exceptional capacity has also been attributed to the great Duke of Wellington and to Lord Roberts, and it was pos-sessed by another famous soldier. After visiting General Grant at Washington, John Lothrop Mothey wrote: "He can be drawn out and will tell his habits and feelings. One trait, half-physiological, half-moral, interested me. He said he was a good

sleeper; commonly slept eight hour circumstances; could set a battle going, go to sleep as if nothing were some way to get rid of it. He was told happening, and wake up by-and-bye. when the action had got along some-

GREAT SOLDIER'S AMBITION. When you think of the great com mander directing the operations and shaping the fortunes of the armies of France, think also of the best and the truest story that is ever to be told of him. The Battle of the Marne had been fought and won. General Joffr was apparently unmoved.
"Do you know, General," said one his staff, who thought it strange that at such a time a victorious commander should not almost sing and dance, "do you know that you have won what is perhaps the greatest bat-Joffre looked calmly and reflective. ly upon him for a few moments, and remarks about the plantation killing then he answered, "What I have

won, I hope, is a right to rest the

sooner in my little house in the east-

TONGUES THAT KILL. The tongues of some animals at licking him with his tongue. The tongues of all the members of the cat family are covered with curious recurving spines, formed of tough cartilage. In the common domestic cat these spines are very small, but are sufficiently well developed to give the tongue a feeling of roughness. It or tiger, these spines are frequently found projecting up for an eighth of points or edges. While the mouth i relaxed the tongue is soft and cited the spines become rigid.

## LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS.

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tuesday night. Red Cross Branch - Every alternate 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 School Committee.-Fourth Mon Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club

day in each month -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

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

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — E7ery Wednesday night. Golf Club. — In recess.

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ness Printing to execute. The Newspaper Man NEEDS it. and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town.

Shire Council.

(Continued from Page 4). trees to be planted near her house. He did not favour planting pines in the

The secretary - There was no reply Cr. McDonald said several culverts in the East Riding were badly infested with rabbits; a particularly bad one being at Bignall's corner Cr. Wills referred to the matter of gorse. He had asked councillors for

by Cr. McDonald the only way was to dig it up. Some Lake Goldsmith people were doing it, and he sympathised with them. A gentleman in an adjoining shire had told him that to grow a plantation on the road in memory of fallen soldiers was a good idea, and he agreed and gave him a donation of £5 to do as he liked with. The plantation had killed the gorse in the vicinity. He (Cr. Wills) had grown a plantation on his own place and got rid of the gorse there. If these people grew a plantation at Lake Goldsmith, it would save them a lot of trouble. Cr. McDonald asked that fence of the honour plantation be attended to at Snake Valley. He endorsed Cr. Wills

the gorse, and said cypress trees cleared the gorse right out. The Council men should destroy furze in gravel Cr. MacPhie agreed with Cr. McDonald's later remark. The matter was further discussed and Cr. McDonald remarked that some

of the landholders were the most casual men in Australia Cr. Kirkpatrick said some pine trees should be planted in gaps on the Sheoak Hill. — Left in engineer's hands, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills. Australian servicemen were present, in-In answer to Cr. Wills, Cr. Kirknatrick said there were very few rabbits in the enclosure at Sheoak Hill.

Cr. MacPhie said the earth around the trees planted in the main street at Ragian should be dug, to assist them The secretary said the next meeting fell on the 14th June, which was a public holiday been home on leave.

It was decided to meet on 7th June Cr. Kirkpatrick said that where tractors were used in the harvest field or for other work, some kind of extinguisher or a knapsack pump should be part of the equipment. He moved that the proposal to enforce this be supported at the municipal conference. Cr. Wills - Tractors should be inspected before going into the harvest

Cr. McDonald said that some department was going to release 303 rifles and ammunition to shoot pests, and some restriction should be placed on

Cr. McKay — It was absurd to kill rabbits with a .303. It would do no harm to bring it up at the conference. The president — Primary producers were complaining that they could not get shotgun cartridges and pea rifle cartridges for the destruction of vermin, yet gun clubs got a certain ame ount of shotgun cartridges for pigeon shoots. This was wrong.

Cr. MacPhie - More should be made available to producers. Cr. McKay - A resolution could be framed for the municipal conference along those lines.

The president — Shooting was the easiest way of getting rid of hares. Cr. MacPhie moved, as a resolution for the conference, that adult franchise be introduced for all municipal election tions. Boys were picked up at 18 to go and fight, and should be fit to be trusted with a vote, if fit to handle a rifle. Quite a lot of people who took an active part in the affairs of the community were disfranchised, such as forest officers and other State employees, because there was no adult franchise. Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the motion, which was lost.

Cr. McDonald — If the State would pay rates on their properties, all these people would get a vote automatically. Cr. MacPhie — They were depriving people of their vote, who had no say in the matter Cr. McDonald - He had never

heard of any agitation by them to become ratepayers. If they agitated, something would be done. Cr. Wills - There were 100 houses in Ararat not paying rates. They had a job to get the Departments to pay for the sewerage. The engineer, in answer to Cr. Mac-

Phie, said nothing had been finalised yet about the two health officers. In reply to Cr. MacPhie, the engineer said the present level of Jonathan's reservoir was 20 ft. 1 in., but the leakage occurred there every year. Cr. McKay - He was not concerned about the leak, which had not increased over several years. Cr. MacPhie - Mr Creswell, the engineer, had told them it would gradually take up.

Mr Muntz — They were pretty right f the water came through clear. He would inspect it before next meeting. Flying-officer E. S. Crouch (shire engineer), who was home on leave from a battle station in Northern Australia, visited the meeting, and was heartily welcomed by the councillors, RAINFALL - The rainfall for the

week at Beaufort was 94 points.

DISTRICT NEWS

Snake Valley.

BACKYARD BAZAAR.

aid of the local State School War Re-

EFFORT FOR HALL FUNDS.

was won by Mrs Patching.

out the secretarial duties.

A backyard bazaar held recently by

AND NOTES. to a turn.

of the Skipton Hospital, is making steady progress. Mr Ray Gibson and Miss Roma Gibson, who recently underwent operations dle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was at Ballarat Base Hospital, have re- held in the local Public Hall on Saturturned home four boys, Ian Brumby, Bill Yoeman Major Petterson is an inmate of St. George Hall, and Neville Greenbank, in

lief Fund, realised £13. A competition

RESPONSE TO WAR LOAN. At Waterloo £820 was contributed to the Third Liberty Loan by 17 subscribers, and a War Loan Group was formed.

#### Skipton

EXCHANGE OF PULPITS.

Waterloo.

EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. There was a larger attendance than sent, in spite of a damp evening. After lowance for late Member W. P. Rob-There was a larger attendance of the well-contested games, the winners erts) were passed for payment. Owing chre social and dance took place in aid proved to be:—Ladies, Mrs Chas. Vow- to the elections falling on the next date of the funds of the Patriotic League. les; gentlemen, Mr Ern Vowles. The of meeting, it was arranged to hold of the funds of the latitude of the State Schools' War Effort benefited to this a week earlier, on 15th June. At euchre trophy. A number of Allied and the extent of £1/3/. ON HOLIDAYS

In addition to the servicemen men- appearance, and on Sunday last many dames C. and V. Waldron (even, ladtioned above, Miss Ruby Smith, of the cars were seen parked by the roadside ies) and Mr C. Liston (men), and the A W.A.S., and Trooper L. Young have while the occupants searched the latter by Mrs Bunning (ladies) and

very successful. Good music was supplied by the local dance band. The eufor a number of years. has received rtney and Mrs Coulter, 1; W. Thomson notice of his transfer to Creswick, and Mrs Swan, 2. The present euchre Skipton is included in the Linton Par- aggregate will terminate with gregate will be started.

#### Brewster.

SOWING OPERATIONS. District farmers are busy sowing tea served. There was a good attend- crops, and have been greatly assisted ance of parents and others interested by the recent rains in working the weeks. Early lambs are doing particulary higher. Best made £14/1/.

OTIC FUNDS. Once again Brewster Auxiliary has for the purpose of. cutting wood for Two-tooths again were well supplied. PERSONAL.

OBITUARY. ceived from persons unable to attend to whom the sympathy of many friends Lawrence Street, Beaufort, from the the meeting. A vote of thanks to the is extended.

day evening, 8th May. The retiring president (Mr W. Clark) presided, and there was a good attendance of members. Correspondence of a routine na-In the Ballarat Police Court on Tu-, ture was received and dealt with. Mes-Mr E. A. Fay: delegates to conference president and secretary. Mr Martyn carried out the duties of installing officer, and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of the presient. for the able manner in which this the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were partaken of by all present. EUCHRE SOCIAL.

The third and fourth series of euchre tournaments, in aid of the school's Social Service League, was well attended. The former was won by Mes-Messrs. L. Martyn and C. Waldron (even, men).

#### BALLARAT MARKET Sheep and Cattle Prices.

ber of the cows and heifers could be classed as prime, the majority in this BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. section comprising useful and chopping sorts. The demand was steady, and val- N aid of Patriotic Funds, C.W.A. POISON LAID on my Property durues, particularly in the early sales, were dearer for bullocks. Values for cows EUCHRE TOURNAMENT, 8.30 p.m. were higher throughout. Quotations:— sharp. Admission, 1/6. Good Cash Best bullocks, £16 to £16/10/; good, £14 Prizes. DANCE TO FOLLOW, 10.15 p.m. 10/ to £15/10/; useful, £12/10/ to £13 Admission, 1/. Supper provided. Ga-10/; prime cows, £14 to £16/2/6; good ther with the Clansmen. P. T. STEV-£11 to £13; useful, £8 to £9/10/. CALVES - One hundred and twenty-

eight penned. Only a small proportion MR. MARCHANT, Optician, of 156 by the recent rains in working the ground. Grass lands have improved considerably during the past two demand was active and values were Considerably lambs are deing particular demand was active and values were Considerably lambs are deing particular. COR SALE, 13-hoe Massey-Harris SHEEP. - 5645 penned. There was Drill. Apply D. R. HANNAH.

by the Burrumbeet organisers, Com- scriptions with a few pens extra prime ALL GENERAL RATES not paid by from the league. Mrs Main wrote made available a plantation, which tition, wethers showing an easier ten- at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum thanking the league for a letter of should return a substantial sum of dency, and as sales progressed values back to 30th October, 1942, and LEGAL were fully 1/ to 2/ below last week's PROCEEDINGS WILL BE TAKEN FOR rates. Ewes, however. met stronger RECOVERY after the 31st inst.

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Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, Mails for Buanger and Dobie close

11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-

Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Hour. May 23rd, 8.30 p.m.

Church of England. - Beaufort, 8 and 7; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Trawalla. 3.30-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7: Chute, 2: Raglan, 3.15 - Rev. W. R. Harrison. Main Lead, 2 — Mr

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CHURCH SERVICES.

Waterloo, 2; Beaufort, 4 — Rev. J. P. Salvation Army Meetings. — Every Thursday - Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

big proportion consisting of prime we-NOTICE. RATES.

Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers

heavy, 23/ to 26/4; good, 16/ to 18/: good, 20/ to 22/

"Ballarat Courier.")

secretary (Mr Sturgeon) read the state- holidays with her parents at Brewster tions, with a number of pens suitable for graziers. Competition was brisk for best quality and values for such were 1/2 dearer. Plain descriptions, however showed an easier tendency. Quotations: • Prime, 29/ to 31/; extra, 32/ to 33/4; wallets, said she had spent a lot of A well known and esteemed Streath- good, 25/ to 27/; useful, 19/ to 21/.

the sitting Labor member, Mr P. J.

A.N.A. HALF-YEARLY The half-yearly meeting of the Mid-

esday, two youths, Edward Tracey and srs. E. J. Westin and J. Jess, junr. Keven Albert Joiner, of Skipton, were were elected as full benefit members. All surrounding districts were repre- each charged with having on 29th Ap- The latter, who was present, was introsented at a dance in aid of the Hall ril, at Mt. Widderin Station, Skipton duced and welcomed by ex-President funds. Music was supplied by Misses broken and entered the dwelling house F. Liston. The following officers G Greenbank and D. Nunn (piano- of Percy Reginald Rogers, with intent were elected for the ensuing six accordeon) and Mr S. Morgan (piano) to steal two butcher's knives valued at months:—President, Mr W. Clark; Mr F. Brown acted as M.C. Supper was 5/; attempted to steal a motor car, and vice-president, Mr F. Liston; secretary supplied by the ladies of the local Comto maliciously cut telephone wires, thus Mr W. J. Roberts; assistant-secretary forts Fund. Mr W. E. Gray carried preventing Mr Rogers from sending a Mr L. Martyn; treasurer, Mr J. Ahern: message. Upon the application of committee, Messrs. C. Waldron, C. Lis Sergt. Tysoe the two youths were re- ton, P. Barby, J. Franc, and V. Wald manded until 18th May. Mr G. S. Cat- ron; auditors, Messrs. J. D. Kneebone low, P.M., and Mr G. D. Speechley and E. A. Fay; press correspondent J.P., were on the Bench.

## Trawalla.

The monthly euchre social of the local school was held on Friday evening on the sick list. Accounts amounting 7th May, when a fair muster was pre- to £43/5/3 (including £20 funeral al-

cluding Pte. Kevin Liston (A.I.F., re- Mr and Mrs V. Bonnighton are at turned). L/A.C. Reg Ellingham, and present on holidays, and Mr Barker is MUSHROOMS A few mushrooms are making their

Rev. F. J. Thomas, of Tecoma, a Burrumbeet.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS priest, who has been stationed at Linton the successful players were. T. McCa-

ish, and the rev. gentleman is well another two nights, and a second agknown in this district. EMPIRE DAY Empire Day was celebrated at the State School on Tuesday, when an address was delivered by Mrs C. O. Fairbairn. Patriotic songs were rendered by

The May meeting of the Patriotic League was only moderately attended owing to colds and absence through COMBINED WOODCHOP FOR PATRIother causes. Mr Angus (president) was in the chair. Correspondence included a reply from the Allied Services agreed to combine with Burrumbeet thers, chiefly crossbred and comeback Band, who regretted that they would thanks was received from the Red ness of Mr J. Main. There was also a on Saturday, May 8. The door takings were £5/11/, and expenses £1/11/, leaving a credit balance of £4. Mrs Notman in answer to questions concerning

chair closed the proceedings.

not be able to visit Skipton. A letter of patriotic funds. In reply to a request Shield for a donation of £10 received mander Mackenzie, of Trawalla, has and heavy. Sales opened to fair compesympathy in connection with the illmoney when the job is completed. letter of thanks from the organisers of Pte. Allan ("Snow") Anderson is competition, and were definitely dearer the Chinese Relief Fund for £15 for- spending leave with his parents at Quotations;—Frime crossbreu wetness 27/ to 30/; extra, to 34/; good, 24/ to received from the Empire Day A.C.F. Bill Dawson, of the railway staff, 26/; prime crossbred ewes, 20/ to 22/; Committee. It was decided ta send for Melbourne, is spending his annual leave were passed round for inspection, and port, after an illness of eight months, ers, Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill

Streatham. although not up to the standard of at the age of 57 years. He was born in 22/10 to 26/1, averaging 25/2; 104 Corthose procured in the early stages of the war, it was decided to purchase a with his wife and family, and has Park, 24/10 to 31/7, averaging 28/6; dozen and enclose a mirror and card. lived in Streatham practically ever steer, Mr J. McErvale, Chute, £14/7/6; An attempt is also to be made to pro- since. He and his wife opened a dra- cow, Mrs E. A. McErvale, Trawalla, £4 cure more fountain pens for girls en- pery business, which has been a great 10/; 2 calves, same owner, £5/2/6 tc listing in the Services. It was decided to acquisition to the township. Mr Daven- £5; cow, Mrs Campbell, Nerring, £7 vote £5 to the A.C.F. Special May Apport was also a registered barber and 2/6; calf, Miss Isobel Morcombe, Burpeal, and £5 to the Red Cross. A letter there were few things he could not turn rumbeet, £2/13/6. of sympathy is to be sent to Mrs Cluff his hand to. The funeral took place one of the league's members who re- Streatham. The Rev. Mr Thomas, of V.C.P. CANDIDATE FOR ALLANcently suffered a bereavement in the Tecoma, officiated at the Presbyterian DALE. — Cr. Arthur Boustead, of Dean, death of her brother. It was sugges- Church and graveside. The coffin was a member of the Creswick Shire Counted that a stall be conducted or a sale covered with 'beautiful flowers. The cil for the past 20 years, has decided to of gifts held. The matter was left in coffin-bearers were Messrs. Vic Brown, nominate in the interests of the Victhe hands of the ladies to make arran- Arthur Davenport (brother), Arthur torian Country party for Allandale at gements. A suggestion that afternoon Smith, R.A.A.F. (son-in-law), W. the forthcoming State elections. This tea be provided for the V.D.C. at the Ward, R.A.A.F., Bob Dobson, and V. was announced by the Premier (Mr rifle shooting practice on May 22 was White. Mr Davenport leaves a widow, Dunstan). Cr. Boustead will oppose agreed to, and arrangements are in one son, Joe (R.A.A.F.), and two dauhand. A number of apologies were registers, Marjorie and Elsie (Mrs Smith). Denigan. (Reprinted by A. M. Parker

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McLeod, F. S. Latch (store treasurer) her birthday. and Miss H. Miller announces in our selection columns that an Australia Flying-Officer E. S. Crouch, of the president thanking the district ladies for their advertising columns that an Austerity R.A.A.F., who was home on leave pression of sympathy in her recent ber- assistance at the fete. Store will open at Jackson's corner on from a Northern battle station, visited eavement.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — On Saturday

ney and Mr W. J. Scriven. PIMBLETT.—On 14th May, 1902, Mary day night, 7th May, a card social was a district soldier in the register of the Mr A. R. Beggs (president) was in the Hill, peloved wife of W. C. Pimblett aged 46 years 7 months; also at Beau-

BAND SOCIAL. — The Town Band a commando unit, acknowledged his

Robert, the little son of Mr and Mrs ceived from his parents. An accomtend them. — The president said the Q. W. Gregory, of Beaufort, has been panying extract from a report of his whole of the Parliamentary Committee thank all donors and helpers during Mr L. Fitzpatrick, of Newport, has was 50 yards ahead of a patrol moving shown them, and Sir James Barret

when he was thrown from his bicycle. Mr and Mrs Weston, of Box Hill (for- householder has several items which dit balance. He fell on his head, and received a se- merly of Trawalla), have issued invita- he would gladly give to a patriotic ef- Two new members were obtained by vere gash. When the wound was being tions for the marriage of their daugh- fort, rather than dispose of same by a Mrs R. T. Macdonald, and duly enstitched at Beaufort, it was found that ter, Isobel Beattie, to Mr F. G. Couch public auction. The secretary announ-rolled. the skull had been fractured. The boy on 5th June, 1943, at 2.30 p.m., at St. | ced that he had received a mangle | It was decided, on the motion of Mr.

working on a grazing property in the Voyage 60, Trawalla Auxiliary, 13/; Mr S. relieved by Sister Murphy.

pictures, books, clothing, sporting ma
Pte. W. Gleeson, of Ararat (former
lected it pictures, books, clothing, sporting material, antiques, boots, hats, bags, bottles, utensils, curios, tools, games, noverable or article the UDC and is progressing satisfic progressing satisfication of the UDC and is progressing satisfication.

The annual meeting is to be held in July, and members were asked to send in nominations for office-bearers.

The death occurred suddenly on 11th May, at Learmonth Road, Ballarat, of May, at Learmonth Road, Ballarat, May, at Learmonth Road, Ballarat,

pairs; Miss Tulloch, pair gloves; Miss Pte. Allan ("Snow") Anderson, son White, 4 pairs mittens; pyjamas, Mrs of Mr and Mrs W. Anderson, of Brewster, who is serving with the Army in

Worvell, Miss Troy; shirts, Mrs J. F.

Worvell, Miss Troy; shirts, Mrs J. F.

Wotherspoon, 2; Miss Oddie 2: Mrs

MoTHERS' CLUB, — The Beaufort Mothers' Club conducted a street stall ster, who is serving with the Army in Wotherspoon, 2; Miss Oddie, 2; Mrs The Shire of Ripon notifies that all Pte. P. Doull, of Beaufort, has been 1; Miss Wotherspoon, 1.

Lady White, grapes.

Town Band Social. — Every Mon-

**AROUND THE** 

An opossum trying to emulate Blon- The Streatham branch of the Red COUNTRYSIDE din and perform a wire-walking act Cross held its weekly cuchre tourna-was responsible for a partial failure of ment on Saturday night. The ladies' the electric lighting system on Wednes- prize was won by Miss Iris Binns and

day morning. The opossum was dis- the men's by Mr Christie. A five night covered near the Skipton bridge grilled aggregate will commence in aid of the funds. - "Ararat Advertiser."

Middle Creek.

Mr A. Rowe, who has been an inmate

John of God Hospital in Ballarat. CHARGES AGAINST YOUTHS.

EUCHRE SOCIAL.

Aircraftmen Wallace Fowler and Jim relieving at the railway station.

former local minister, occupied the pulnit at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, in exchange with the Rev. G. L. Johnson, who is attending the The gatherings at the Patriotic euchmeetings of the Assembly in Melbourne. re and dance socials are increasing in Mr Johnson conducted the services at numbers, and last Saturday's social was Rev. Father M. Gaffney, parish chre tables were well patronised and

the scholars, and a bounteous afternoon

100 1/ badges to be disposed of for this at Brewster. He is the youngest son of prime merino wethers, 23/ to 25/7; fund. Mr Angus extended a welcome Mr and Mrs R. Dawson. to Mr Primrose, who was attending for Nurse M. Grant, of the Ararat Dis- Lambs. — 1445 penned. Prime quality the first time. The resignation of Mrs triet Hospital, has returned to duty was very limited; the bulk of the sup-Touhy was received with regret. The after spending three weeks' annual ply comprising good and useful descripment concerning the euchre and dance and friends in Melbourne. time looking for wallets in Melbourne without much success. Two wallets House in the person of Mr Sam Daven-

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should write to the Minister of Muni-tions, and draw attention to the time very contagious, and good results were lag between the application being sent often obtained by a course of vaccines in and the axes being available. He at the beginning of the winter. — Re-moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr. ceived.

Kirkpatrick, and carried. The secre- From analyst, forwarding report on should be given by the secre- security to the secre- security to the secre- should be given by the secre- security to the secre- should be given by the secre- security to the secre- security to the secre- secre- security to the secre- sec tary — They might ask the Council to samples collected in shire. take the axes. The president (Cr. | Received. Russell) - They could do that,

It was understood that Mr Acton WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. - Goldswould only distribute axehandles to brough, Mort & Co. Ltd. report (6th Cr. MacPhie — Was there any an-Cr. McKay — The distribution might aa f cbk 20½d, aa fx 20½d, a lms 19d. be better through the forest officer.

#### **NOTHING THEY** THE POETS' CORNER. **CAN DO ABOUT IT** Two bushmen sat under a shady tree,

HEALTH REPORTS.

pups on the premises. He interviewed

course left to stop what may be de-

more fully at the Council meeting.

Roche attended.

(Laughter)

Received, and deferred till Mr La

The other a bachelor turning grey. The following health reports were That was in the days of long ago, When work was scarce and wages presented at the Ripon Shire Council

With hardly any work at all. The one-his name was Pat, Had a wife and children three-Was telling the other that He was as happy as could be.

Pat was pink and pimply, As they sat there that summer's The other, dark and dimply, Listened to what Pat had to say.

A CHICK OR TWO.

One very hot summer's day;

One a married man was he,

In fact, many had to go

'Why don't you marry?" said he, "Not much fun being all alone; You would very happy be, With a wife and kids of your own.

Said the dark one, "I'm on the shelf; Get married, that I cannot do; I can't earn enough to keep myself; How would I get enough for two?"

Said Pat, as they sat on the ground, Tis a poor fowl that won't scratch ing. It would appear that the only

A. P. PEDDER, Beaufort. "CREEPING. LIKE A SNAIL, UNWILL-INGLY TO SCHOOL."

Cr. McDonald's Experience.

Some remarks of Cr. McDonald's stage of the meeting, Mr La Roche gave "creeping like a snail, unwillingly to at the stud establishment in Beaufort. school" over 50 years ago, when the He had gone thoroughly into it and following letter came before the it was a most complex affair. They cil to co-operate in Empire Day cele-Ripon Shire Council at Monday's meet- could not take any action as a Council brations.

as they could not frame a by-law to From City of Williamstown, asking stop dogs from barking. He thought it ings. for support in opposing decision that was a public nuisance, and several peo- From Municipal Association, with rechildren under six years of age be pre- ple could apply for an injunction. In ference to medical certificates for sick Cr. Wills moved that it be supported. bells, and the judge ruled that what

would be many illiterates. very young, and would not like any they had had complaints from a numother child to go through his experi- ber of people), Mr La Roche said the From P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., with

thing, owing to shortage of staff, and any time. their promotion back. He remembered The president (Cr. Russell) — If the From A. J. Pittard, M.L.C., with they were so small that they went to take action.

it, if it were optional Cr. MacPhie — He read it that it people had to put up with a lot. meant that children would be allowed to In reply to Cr. Wills, the inspector League, asking Council to join that orgo to school, if five years old. There said the shire could take no action. | ganisation. was a lot of sweating going on in the Cr. MacPhie — If the inspector found Cr. MacPhie — Everyone was in faend of the year. He did not think there action?

from sending children at five years. The motion was carried.

AXEHANDLES FOR CUTTERS.

Council Secures Small Supply.

before the Ripon Shire Council on Mon- anything they asked him to—even tc was received. From City of Brighton and Ministry his yard, which he need not do. He toria, with regard to road direction of Munitions, with relation to supply was not an ordinary cove — he was a boards. of axe handles.

The secretary said six Australian The president — He knew his gradually. handles had been forwarded. A further grounds. partment of munitions, and the B. & and he was not easy to trick. W. Co-op. would have 12 spotted gum | Cr. MacPhie — All they could do was done under supervision of engineer. ferred to the Prices Commissioner ab- eye on those premises.

Cr. Wills — He had to buy an old axe The secretary — They had no byThe president — He had been worfor 9/ to get the handle.

tee that no one but a bona fide wood- frame a by-law to deal with swine? cutter would buy a handle. (Laughter) | Cr. Wills — They could shoot every- grader being used?

Cr. MacPhia — A man lost time thing but turbon. waiting for a handle, by having to fill The president thanked Mr La Roche why it should not be done. He had not been able to get the road planer in a form and wait a fortnight for de- for his report.

Cr. McDonald — They were releasing could do nothing, they could not do by the truck.

The engineer so axes three months after the applica- anything. tion, and he did not see why they could Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer bars of the planer was broken and not be released at once. They apparaments and the blacksmith could not get gas for laryngitis were prevalent, but no fur- oxy-acetylene welding. Cr. McKay — He would say they ther cases of jaundice had been seen Cr. MacPhie — He thought the gas should write to the Minister of Muni- by him. He would stress that colds were had arrived.

CIVIC MATTERS DEALT WITH

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Monthly Meeting.

stating that since his last report he had The monthly meeting of the Ripon made general inspections in the shire Shire Council took place at the Shire of business and other places, and Hall, Beaufort, on Monday. found that generally the health regu- Present — Crs. P. Russell (presilations were being complied with. No- dent), D. McDonald, C. H. McKay tices issued for cleaning of butchers' A. MacPhie, J. Kirkpatrick, and I

premises and construction of new Wills. floors and other improvements in bake- An apology was received for the abhouses and slaughteryards were receiv- sence of Cr. A. C. Roddis, owing to an ing attention. He inspected cinema accident to his son. boxes, and found all apparatus for An apology was also received for the safety of the public complied with re- absence of Cr. Schlicht, who was not

gulations. Several inspections had been well. made of premises known as "Wattle A telephoned apology for non-atten-Grange Stud." The owner admitted dance was received from Cr. J. A. that there were about 60 dogs and 100 Hinton.

From Public Works Department, in of dogs day and night. They also relation to Voting by Post Regulations. stated that objectionable odours at The secretary — There were two

suggested that it would be difficult for up and report at next meeting. the Council to frame a by-law for the From same, with regard to regulations purpose of preventing dogs from barkconcerning a person whose name has been omitted from the roll. scribed as a public nuisance was for the aggrieved person or persons to an

the aggrieved person or persons to ap-the aggrieved person or persons to ap-able to vote on making a declaration. ply to the Court for an injunction. If Letter received. desired, he could explain the matter From Lands Department, in regard to application to lease road by W.

Holdsworth From same, concerning application Enlarging on his report at a later to lease water frontage by J. H. Oddic. Both applications to lie on the table caused his colleagues to picture him a resume of the trouble about the dogs for a month, and the engineer to re-

> From Empire Day, requesting Coun-Referred to members for various rid

England a case occurred over church pay for employees.

The secretary — It was a good idea, would be a nuisance to the people liv- and the Council should adopt it. Crs. Cr. MacPhie said their education sys- ing close by could be a pleasure to those MacPhie and McKay agreed. Cr. McKay moved that it be adopted. Secwent on as they were going, there | Cr. McKay — Like the bagpipes. onded by Cr. MacPhie, and carried. From same, stating that wages would Cr. McDonald — He went to school In reply to Cr. MacPhie (who said be £4/15/ weekly for current quarter.

Council had no locus standi, but a num- regard to council's request for grant for Cr. MacPhie — He did not think it ber of people could apply to the Court roads damaged by carting of Governcompulsion. There was no school near for an injunction. He had gone there ment timber and firewood; also conhim, and he did not get to school until all sorts of times, but could find noth- cerning council's action with reference ing he could take action over. There to proposal that it was considered Cr. McDonald — It was a temporary would be odours arising from dogs at by them would wipe out the Bush Nurwere only worrying about its keeping | Cr. Wills — The residents had to put | he was advised, had no intention of inonly applied to big towns. The teachers up with the trouble, but would not take terfering with the Bush Nursing Associwere only worrying about its keeping action—they wanted the shire to do it ation. — Received.

children going to school in his day, and residents banded together, they could reference to new proposals and their effect on Bush Nursing Association. Mr La Roche - And successful ac- Received. Cr. McKay - It appeared Cr. Kirkpatrick — He would support tion, he should think. He would go so to be satisfactory. It was resolved to far as to prepare the evidence, as those thank Messrs. Denigan and Pittard. From Victorian Decentralisation

Department to build up a surplus at the a decomposed horse, could be take vour of decentralisation, but there had been a bigger drift to the city since Mr was any compulsion. They wanted to The inspector — It was hard to de- Dunstan's Government had been in give all the education possible to child- fine smell. He pointed to the noxious than before. The only way to bring it ren, and he would not debar parents trade industries around Melbourne. The about was a flat rate on the railways. McNaughtons had cause for complaint | He did not think they were working on and would be prepared to be nominal right lines. Cr. Kirkpatrick — They informants in the case, but it cost would stay in the city till the war was over. Cr. Wills - Why shouldn't they? Cr. MacPhie — He did not think it Ir he had his time over again, he possible to keep that number of dogs would not stay in the country. No acthere without there being a smell. I tion was taken.

The following correspondence came The inspector — This man would do Noticec of three births in the shire the extent of allowing them to inspect | From Royal Automobile Club of Vic-

The engineer — They were going up

letter had been received from the De- The inspector — He had him tricked making application to cut dry wood on roads. - Offer accepted, and work to be handles on hand. The Council was reto instruct their inspector to keep an Circular re emergency road transport.

Referred to Transport Committee Referred to Transport Committee.

law to deal with the matter, and could ried about the hold-up of the power Cr. McKay — The handles were for not frame one now to stop this partic-Cr. McDonald — They could guaranCr. MacPhie — How was it they could at the sides being put on them again.

Was there any change of the small were badly in need of surplus material Was there any chance of the small

> not been able to get the road planer Cr. Wills — If the health inspector repaired. The grader could be pulled

should be given attention, as the water went across the road. The engineer — He had started or

May): JGS/Yatong/Beaufort, aa 211d swer from Mrs Connell about the kind (Continued on another page).

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"WHAT IS THE BRITISH EMPIRE"? A donation of 2/6 was received from The other two requirements are:— General Smuts has given the answer to Mrs R. Ferguson, of Ballarat, for the That you surrender your old ration this question: "It is the widest system Children's Cocoa Fund. of human freedom which has ever ex- The resignation of Mrs Quick, who That you present your civilian idenisted in history. It is the one firm struc- has left for Ballarat, was received with tity card (or Aliens' registration certi- Red Cross operational Field Store in

ficate) personally or by agent. base from which the problems of the Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple (head teaworld can be tackled." Our Empire, so cher) thanked the members for the application made by or on behalf of ev- Medical Corps face a shortage unless magnificently united in this period of help they had given in the effort for ery British subject over 14 years, and prompt donations are received. grave emergency, was not founded on the State Schools' War Relief Fund. every alien over 16 years. onquest and oppression, like some Em. It was announced that the Mothers' This statement was made by the from old linen and cotton is handled pires of the past, which the Germans Club had raised £9/14/6 for the State Acting-Director of Rationing (Mr J. B by Brighton Red Cross Branch, which are seeking to copy, but upon bold ad- Schools' War Relief Fund, and £1/10/10 Cumming), who said that the Man- carried on the same work in the last venture, love of liberty and justice, and had been raised from the children's power requirements would be announc- war. One hundred and twenty women spiritual ideals. Its brave fighting men penny concert.

of the United States, Russia, China and three months was received from the children between 14 and 16, who have partment at Red Cross House. our other indomitable Allies, no longer Rationing Committee. on the defensive, and undaunted by Accounts amounting to 13/6 were do so immediately. He explained that es, from shirts to sheets. All the stitpast disappointments, are now success- passed for payment.

ler cause. The watchwords of the Brit- members, Mesdames J. J. Sutton and the household, or for any other person. | laundered. Then it goes to the "roll-

make it certain that the children of the help they had rendered while members able. British Commonwealth now being born of the club. are ushered into a better, happier and A list of donations to the Cocoa alien children under 16 may be obtained the best modern rollers can score as

based on economic and social justice. of the last stall conducted by the club his own civilian identity card (or al-Victory over our enemies needs not were £9/14/6, and of the three stalls lens' registration certificate). tanks, as well as skill and courage on A social afternoon was arranged for be confined to persons already issued towels and face washers, 1640 dusters, the part of our sailors, soldiers and air- May 28 for the Schools' War Relief ef- with old ration books. men, but also dogged endurance, self- fort, and there will also be a stall. men, but also dogged endurance, selfsacrifice and faith on the part of all.

The matter of fixing the floor coverthe King's subjects, whatever be their ing in the front porch of the school was

Collection either personally or by agent is particularly desired. Persons who
are unable, because of sickness or dis-

The responsibility of the British Empire

The distribution of hot cocoa to the to arrange collection by an agent, may issues to various units of the Australian issues to various units of the Australian The responsibility of the British Empire and of all who exercise any authority school children is to be commenced on within it, is to-day immense, and the first week in June, and the milk is to be procured from Mr. G. Lofts Mrs. Flows BCC which will be obtained at bendung. within it, is to-day immense, and the the first week in June, and the fink is future of the world and of the Empire's to be procured from Mr G. Lofts. Mrs Form RG6, which will be obtainable linen alone were received at headquar-

Mrs A. Pearce won a competition for been issued, application must be made steady drain upon Red Cross stocks Boys and Girls of the British Empire | a glass dish. to the Deputy Director of Rationing on for some time to come. worthy of your great heritage by hard honest and conscientious work, unsel-Lexton. SERIOUS INJURY.

British Commonwealth, let us at this skull. He was admitted to the Base application. crisis in our history live up to the stat- Hospital, Ballarat, where an operation Only ordinary ration books will be House, 289 Swanston Street, or Newsure of a vigorous and living faith, foun- was performed. The lad's condition is available at the issuing centre; issues paper House, 247 Collins Street. to Service personnel will be made ideals, and rising superior to all past SUCCESSFUL BARN DANCE. faults and failings, let us show our- A very successful barn dance was held Special issues to some industrial selves resolutely determined, in trustful in Mr J. Fraser's barn at Glenbrae. A workers to meet exceptionally heavy

co-operation with our brave Allies, to card competition was won by Mrs D. G | wear, etc., will be made later. build a better world, where war shall Jackson (Lexton), and Mrs T. Molloy be no more, where people of all na- (Waubra). Music was supplied by tions enjoying the blessings of freedom Misses M. and A. Loader and Mr J. and social justice, shall be "in tune with Fraser. There were two novelty dances the Infinite," and where "the Earth and a mystery parcel, which caused LAST NIGHT shall be filled with the glory of God, as much amusement. An entrance prize I WAS OUT was won by Mr D. G. Jackson (Lex-In this spirit let us all march for ton). A nurse from Ararat Hospital won OF SORTS

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Bradvale.

The ladies provided a tasty supper. Pro-

ceeds were donated to the Schools' Pa-

triotic Fund.

BLEDISLOE.

Empire Day. 1943.

oca Free Press."

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Neighboring Shires.

LEXTON COUNCIL.

on Wednesday, May 5th, Cr. Flynn re-

ferred to the Beaufort-Addingtor

road. He thought it would be a good

"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates

Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-

walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park,

throughout the Townships of

At the Lexton Shire Council meeting

SUCCESSFUL GYMKHANA. when it was returning from Ballarat To aid the State School War Relief Shire. Last year a wonderful improve. Fund a very successful gymkhana was FUNERAL DIRECTORS., ment had been effected on this road. held under the leadership of Mr J. J. Cr: Briody brought under notice the Ryan, head teacher, who with his band road near Kal-Kal, a property from which big rates were received. — "Av-The total proceeds forwarded to headquarters amounted to £91/9/2.

. Waubra.

walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mella Fair, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath-am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle with water laid on. Tillage is to be undertaken immediately.

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**RED CROSS** 

Viscount Bledisloe, P.C., G.C.M.G. dent). There was a good attendance. eryone collecting new ration books on the Australian Red Cross Society in a emergency surgical dressings. A consignment of 5000 rolls of old linen, des-

ed soon by the Manpower authorities. deal with cartons of donated material shoulder to shoulder with the warriors; A permit for the supply of sugar for Mr Cumming said it was important that sent through the surgical dressings de-

not yet obtained identity cards should Donations arrive in a variety of guisfully thrusting back the forces of evil Apologies were received for the non- tised for a person who finds it incon- ends trimmed, before the material, in an agent meant a person who depu- ching is carefully unpicked and untidy venient to attend the issuing centre. An scores of different shapes and sizes, is No countries ever waged war in a nob- The president welcomed two new agent could act for other members of taken home by the volunteers to be When an agent obtained a new book it ers" women, who use special compress-It was decided that the secretary was necessaryt that the book and the ion boards to make up standard Red By defeating our cruel enemies and write, thanking Mesdames R. Fergu- civilian identity card be returned to Cross rolls, nine inches high by four inestablishing a righteous peace we must son and Quick, of Ballarat, for the the rightful owner as soon as practic- ches wide. During the last war, rollers New books for children under 14 (or pare six rolls, but by using the boards

known. An enduring peace must be It was mentioned that the proceeds (a) the child's old ration book; and (b) Since the war began, Brighton

and 620 floor cloths and cleaners. depends upon this responsibility being distribution. A roster was drawn up of shouldered with courage, vision and sin-volunteers willing to attend at the whom an ordinary artists to take charge of the cocoa later at Post Offices.

In the case of newly born babies, for Lately supplies have been going to New whom an ordinary ration book has not Guinea, which will probably remain a

bies for whom a special red covered cases, towels, table cloths and mats book for the sugar ration has already shirts, blouses,old tennis frocks, and been issued, application for the new ra- men's handkerchiefs. Donations from The future of the Empire is what you After a heavy fall, Maxie Karslake, tion book should be made to the Dep- the country will be carried freight free aged 12, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. uty Director of Rationing, the old red on the Victorian Railways, if clearly Fellow Citizens and Comrades of the Karslake, received a fracture of the covered book being returned with the marked Red Cross, Melbourne. City donors may leave parcels at Red Cross

OBITUARY.

MRS. M. M. LONERGAN.

The sudden death on Tuesday, 11th

May, of Mrs Margaret Mary Lonergan (sister of Mr W. Gleeson, of Ararat, formerly of Beaufort), came as a great shock to her numerous friends in Ballarat East, where she was well known and very highly esteemed. She was the wife of Mr Richard Lonergan, of Victorian Railways, and was one of the foremost workers for St. Alipius' Church and charities. Until recently she was treasurer of the Catholic Women's Social Guild and a member of its hospital visitation committees. St. Alipius' Church was crowded on Thursday morning, May 13, when Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. Crowe. The congregation included the Sisters of Mercy and pupils of Sacred Heart College. Rev. Bros. J. Healy, O'Malley, and Mullens, St. Patrick's College. The funeral took place to the New Cemetery in the afternoon and was representative of Church societies, various branches Victorian Railways, staff Eildon House and Base Hospital, and bu-

siness men, many of whom sent floral tributes. The casket-bearers were Messrs. F. Lange (son-in-law), John. Patrick, and Gerald Gleeson (brothers). There were accompanied by Mr R. Lonergan (husband), Mrs F. J. Lange, and Miss Ellen Lonergan (daughters), John (son), Mr L. Gleeson (father), Mesdames Robins, Leavold, Egan, and McCormick (sisters). The pupils of St. Alipius' Girls' school and members of the C.W.S. Guild formed guards of honour. Rev. D. O'Brien read the burial service, and the mortu-

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Few people get a second chance in life, and fewer are able to take advantage of it.

AS long as this global war lasts there J. Holdsworth and R. Saddlier. list the co-operation of every willing and Lake Goldsmith are also doing their The engagement is announced of bit for the war effort, not to mention Jean Audrey, youngest daughter of Mr every school in the district, the children and Mrs E. Fysch, "Kia-Ora," St. Kilda of which are working for the State Road, Melbourne, to Pte. William Mi-Schools War Relief Fund. Excellent chael Fitzpatrick (A.I.F., returned) and valuable patriotic work is also be- third son of the late Mr and Mrs Maring done by the various organisations tin Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort. at Buangor, Skipton, and Snake Valley. Miss Nancy Ellis, daughter of Mr and at the forthcoming distribution of A great incentive to all patriotic work- Mrs W. Ellis, of Beaufort, has been a ration books will be, "No CR7, no ers should be given by the terrible crime patient at the Ararat Hospital, where ration book." week by the Japanese, when they sank foot trouble.

CHURCH BELLS PEAL. — On Sun-

SEVERE LACERATIONS. — Pat toria, was celebrated at St. Canice's

its money quota to the Third Liberty LATE MATRON JEWELL. — Writing to arded pennants in connection with his parents during the week, a former

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

CARPET BOWLS. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls night at the half-yearly meeting of the competition on Tuesday afternoon, and Beaufort branch, A.N.A., and there the members of the winning team was an attendance of 10 members. were:—Mesdames W. Torney, A. M. The president referred with regret to Parker, and R. Saddlier. STREET STALL. - On Thursday af- cided to forward a letter of sympathy

ternoon, 13th May, the Beaufort Moth- to Mrs Clark, on the motion of Messrs. THE Relatives of the late Mr. JOHN ers' Club conducted a street stall in aid N. S. McLeod and A. H. Broadbent. Mrs P. Doull; consolation, Misses M. in regard to contributions of members Sturgeon. "The Riponshire Advocate." Scriven and D. Lowe. Section 2 — Eu- on service, who joined after the outchre and consolation, Mrs J. E. Day break of war. — Referred to committee.

> a cuchre and carpet bowls social, held conservation, education, and community at the Beaufort Fire Station by the forests. F.B. Ladies' Club. The results were:- The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) re-Ladies — Euchre, Mrs P. Doull; conso- ported a credit balance of £21/16/8 in lation, Mesdames C. W. Broadbent and the sick-pay account, and £217/1/7 to

> W. Torney. Men — Euchre, Mr G. the credit of the general account. Foreman; consolation, Mr W. J. Scri- Accounts and sick-pay amounting to ven. Secret table prizes, Mr E. S. £93/12/6 were passed for payment. Baker and Mrs Cobden. Carpet Bowls-- A £50 war loan bond is to be lodged Mesdames J. Duke, S. Coles, Messrs. with the trustees for safe-keeping.

will be plenty of patriotic work for SOCIAL AFTERNOON. — The Beau- ensuing half-year resulted as follows: all to do, and no one need have idle fort F.B. Ladies Club neid a social all-later, Mr. A. H. Broadbent; secretary hands in his or her spare time. The ternoon on Thursday for the P.O.W. sident, Mr. A. H. Broadbent; secretary his finger on Tuesday, when using a hacksaw. Medical attention was neceshacksaw. which caters for the needs of Service- Worsley (plano), and songs were given tary, Mr J. Blay; treasurer, Mr N. S. sary to suture the wound. men and women, has a supply of wool by Mrs H. J. Buchanan, Mrs Hunt McLeod; committee, Messrs. H. M for knitters, and the Red Cross branch and Miss Lorna Vowles, and a piano- Hinsch, R. Pitcher, C. Morvell, M.

against civilisation perpetrated last she had to undergo an operation for the hospital ship, "Centaur." off the

Queensland coast and took 268 lives by on a visit to her son and daughter-in-Jap of pre-war days has on numerous

Mr and Mrs W. J. Scriven, of Beauthe position. He would carry out his Notman was well known as a vocalist bers were in attendance. Routine busi- campaign. PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. — The fort, had the following visitors for the duties to the best of his ability, with in Skipton. He was a pupil of the late ness was attended to, and correspond- A general meeting of Beaufort Red organisers of the Beaufort P.O.W. School holidays:—Miss Tess Nolan, of their support, and hoped they would Mr Haydn West, and frequently appearence of a formal nature received and Cross Emergency Service Company will shop wish to thank all donors and help with to make the branch as strong ed on the platform at concerts and so-dealt with. Two new names were added be held at 8 p.m. on 26th May, at the shop wish to thank all donors and helpers for the past week. Receipts were and Miss Margaret Scriven. Mr and the members he presented by Gold evenings. He was also a prominent to the list of Service personnel to re
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day morning there was a half-hour peal on the Beaufort churchbells in ter of Mr and Mrs J. O. Larsen

Mr Sands briefly returned thanks. peal on the Beaufort churchbells in Springwood, New South Wales, to Flyhonour of the victory of the Allies in ing-Officer John Newton, R.A.A.F., only

MR. P. J. FLANNAGAN. 2nd A.I.F. member from this district | The death occurred on 19th May of BREWSTER COMMUNITY FUND, - says:—I cannot express in words the wir Patrick John Flamagan, of the terrible shock I received on reading in Lambton Arms Hotel, Burrumbeet. Desays:—"I cannot express in words the Mr Patrick John Flannagan, of the The following donations to the Brew- the paper that the Australian hospital cesased, who was aged 59 years, was ster Community Fund for Feby. and ship, 'Centaur,' had been wantonly tor- well known and respected. He leaves a March, 1943, are acknowledged with pedoed by the barbaric action of a Japthanks by the hon specefary (Mrs apass submaring As the march at Japsister. The funeral took place on FriA very successful bazaar and dance thanks by the hon. secretary (Mrs anese submarine. As the matron-in- day.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. — The majority ed to the British Government by the of members of the Beaufort Platoon of people of Holland, and on which I was have been reached. Results:—A Grade have been reached. Results:—A Grade Johnston, Pitcher, and Spicer, assisted have been reached. Results:—Semi-final—S. Coles. owe 25. d. H. by the senior numlis of the school. Mesof members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. answered the roll call on invalided back to Australia, it grieves me deeply to think that this wonderful matron and 11 of her nurses have fallen plays the winner of Q. W. Gregory and as doorkeepers. while the dance music for the presentation made to him; and Saturday night, when an exercise in attack and defence was carried out in matron and 11 of her nurses have fallen plays the winner of Q. W. Gregory and S. Lvons. B Grade — Semi-finals—E.

Se

McKay, P. Russell, and Lieut. G. Oddle were in charge. A special parade best women who ever lived. The kind-ness and attention she gave me on rec. 5. 100—99.

Smith, scr., d. S. Crick, rec. 15, 100— son and C. V. Wyllie (piano), and Messrs. L. Welsh (violin), V. Welsh tinued existence. It was decided to run and an amateur bear and congratulating the band on its continued existence. It was decided to run and wa best women who ever lived. The kinddie were in charge. A special parade
was held on Thursday night. The platoon will again parade this (Saturday)
afternoon.

POLICE COURT Two default debt

best women who ever lived. The kindness and attention she gave me on
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FARMING AT BURRUMBEET.
The cropping season in this locality is
drawing to a close. Various farmers

The court of the court o POLICE COURT. — Two default debt my mind makes me feel ill that I am drawing to a close. Various farmers cher and Stan Drew. In announcing this sories The hand-makes are to contest the grand final of POLICE COURT. — Two default debt my mind makes me feel ill that I am cases were listed for hearing at the not well enough to go forward and fight have completed their work, and others that a profit of £16/2/ would result thorised to purchase score body. Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and again to avenge her death; but one in the following variety work and others cher and Stan Drew. In announcing this series. The bandmaster was authorised to purchase score books for Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and again to avenge her death; but one the following verdicts were given by the thing I am certain of—that Australia for giving the seeds a good strike Popers of the generous attendance of purchase score books for bandmaster reported that the following verdicts were given by the clerk of Courts (Mr J. Hayes):—Dr. and my comrades will not forget, and for giving the seeds a good strike. Popressed his thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the under way support accorded the effort, and thank-Clerk of Courts (Mr J. Hayes):—Dr. and my comrades will not forget, and will avenge this tragic loss that the claiming called for work and labour relatives and the nation have support accorded the effort, and thank- and crops should yield well. The rains ed all who had helped to make the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the open the doors at a n m for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the nation thanks for the nation thanks for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the nation thanks for the nation thanks for the nation thanks for the generous attendance at practice was up to the nation thanks for the nation thanks 

#### AROUND THE BEAUFORT A.N.A. HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

The retiring president (Mr A. H

Sands) was in the chair on Tuesday

the death of Mr J. Clark, and it was de-

EVERYONE SHOULD NOTE.

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The CR7 cards must be obtain-

before collecting the ration book.

OBITUARY

have requested us to announce

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton.

SERIES OF ACCIDENTS.

PERSONAL.

SKIPTON IN THE NEWS The principal officers suitably respon- members of the R.A.A.F. Glee Club Anthem brought to a close a most suc- Austerity Store, at Jackson's Corner. occasions in the struggle in the Pacific been visiting his sister (Mrs G. McCra- The newly-elected president (Mr phone in the weekly series of "Britain Convices"). shown himself to be nothing but a callous, cold-blooded killer, utterly devoid been visiting his sister (Mrs G. McCrallous, cold-blooded killer, utterly devoid the process of the process

Last week's issue of the "Weekly FRIEND OF THE SOLDIERS. \_ A.W.N.L., at Mechanics' Institute. Times" contained the biography of Mr Soldiers who fought in the last war lost Friday afternoon, May 28. Address by J. Main, head teacher, of the Skipton a staunch friend recently by the death Mrs Haynes, General Organising Sec-State School. He is described as a sold- of Mr John Ringin, of Chepstowe, who State School. He is described as a sold-low John Ringin, of Chepstowe, who ier, scholar, and sportsman, and many interesting features in connection with in the district for their welfare and re-SEVERE LACERATIONS. — Pat Scully, aged about nine years, son of Mrs Scully, of Burke Street.

Has not a serious operation and it will be some little shrine in the honour plantation at Snake Valley and did all in his at Snake Valley and did all in his cial afternoon and stall, Friday, 28th Mr and Mrs Scully, of Burke Street
Beaufort, received severe lacerations

Church, Roslyn Street, Rushcutter's The death occurred on 19th May at a private hospital at Ballarat, of Mrs at Snake Valley, and did all in his power to bring the proposal to faultion.

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Mr and Mrs J. Summers, of BeauMANY TRIPLETS IN FLOCK. — Mr
H. Hooke, grazier, of Buangor, has had now living at Hepburn. Mrs Summers of Many I W. Fubretrom of Many I and Was greatly respected at that place. She was the widow of the late 12/3 per capita return for Victoria. TERITY STORE. — The committee of the above club thanks its friends and supporters the above club thanks its friends and candidate for Allandale, will be held at a good lambing this year; seven of his was formerly Miss Munro.

and was 73 years of age. She leaves this despite the fact that most of the ewes having given birth to triplets, and her Beaufort friends during the week law and follow grandshildren. Her opining day last Thursday, when humerous gifts to the club soon found.

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Melbourne banks in which most of the numerous gifts to the club soon found. Dance and Euchre Tournament, Wa-business is transacted through the buyers. The store was in charge of Misc I terloo, 29th May, for School Fund. Mr and Mrs A. Williams, of Melson found bourne, have been visiting Mr and Mrs The remains of the late Mrs Fuhrstrom large landowners have their main achieves and the late Mrs Fuhrstrom large landowners have their main achieves. The store was in charge of Miss terloo, 29th May, for School Fund. mittee) and Miss Beth Schlicht, a vol-

unteer member. The takings for the af-A euchre party on Tuesday afternoon satisfactory, and will be improved upon when the store accumulates more stock for disposal. A mangle, live fowls, and

Thursday afternoon, May 27, the store thanks by the hon, secretary (Mrs anese submarine, As the matron-in-panther);—Mrs J. Grant, £2; Mrs A. charge (Matron Jewell) was in charge of the beautiful hospital ship, present-panther in progress at the Beaufort day, May 8, in aid of the State Schools was business was warrendered by the Beaufort of the Beaufort o Another):—Mrs J. Grant, £2; Mrs A. charge (Matron Jewell) was in charge of the beautiful hospital ship, present-nament in progress at the Beaufort N.D.C.—The majority ed to the British Government by the people of Holland, and on which I was people of Holland,

# Buangor.

COUNTRYSIDE RED CROSS BRANCH.
Mrs J. E. B. White (president) occu-RED CROSS BRANCH. pied the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Buangor Red Cross; 17 members being in attendance. The recent endorsed on Tuesday last as the Vicball showed a profit of £27/10/. Mr G. torian Country Party candidate for Al-Brebner generously donated the hall landale, is a well-known farmer in that hire, and all other expenses were de- district. He has been a member of the frayed by members. Mrs A. Hughes was Creswick Shire Council for 21 years appointed rationing officer in place of and has been president twice. Cr. Bou-The War Service Fund will benefit Mrs J. R. Clough, who was forced to stead takes an active interest in indus-Ringin, of Chepstowe, desire to of the State Schools' War Relief Fund; Correspondence was read from the cerely thank all kind friends and the finds and the sincerely thank all kind friends and the takings amounting to £9/14/6.

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BAND SOCIAL, — The Beaufort Town cancy on the head office staff.

Coid weather, most of the regulars of head office staff.

Weekly saddless weekly saddless weekly saddless weekly saddless one of the Victorian representations. Welling their recent were on the job. A number of Allied scriptions amounted to £2/5/, and afterior ternoon tea brought in the sum of 8/6 tatives on the Federal Potato Advisory solutions. sympathy received during their recent tion with the snowball competition, was sad bereavement. They wish to specialsad bereavement. They wish to specially thank Mr and Mrs J. Wills

solution with the snowball competition, was stated that a member under 21 years of the dance. The euchre prizes were nations of 2/6 each from Mesdames Ballarat Regional War Agricultural the dance. The solution of president and Mrs J. Wills tended. Results: — Section 1 — Euchre, dent; and also forwarded information won by Mr W. Liston, senr., and Mrs and Mr

SCHOOL CONCERT. ranballac, met with a painful accident An enjoyable evening was spent in and held that position for three years forwarding receipt for £20 endowment on Friday morning, 14th May. While the Buangor Hall on Friday, May 14 until November, 1942, when the Board found necessary to amputate a portion were ably trained by Mrs A. C. Hughes mittee, and the Dean School Commitof one toc. Captain Chirnside is an inmate of the Skipton Memorial Hosspi- interesting programme to the large au- terested in sport, and at one period was tal, and it will be some considerable dience present:—"Welcome Song," chiltime before he is fit to resume his former active life.

De some considerable dren; recitation, "First Day Back," Jean Barby; duet, "I Don't Want to Play in (N. D.) Mr. Chas. Suttle, an employee at Your Yard," Joan Clough and Noreen THE THREE CANDIDATES. — The Mr. Chas. Suttie, an employee at Carranballac, was also involved in the above accident, and suffered a dislodisconnection of the control of the above accident, and suffered a disloMurray; recitation, "A Kiss in School,"
L. Denigan, M.L.A. (Labour), Allan A £50 war loan bond is to be lodged with the trustees for safe-keeping.

The election of office-bearers for the detection of office-bearers for the detection of the damage.

The state of the damage and other injuries; an x-ray examination being necessary to determine the extent of the damage.

Murray; recitation, "A Kiss in School, "L. Denigan, M.L.A. (Labour), Allan Brennan; sketch, "Found Out," Faith and Jean Barby, Catherine stead (Country Party), were in Beautermine the extent of the damage. | MacInnes, Joan Clough, June Downe, fort on Thursday, so electors had Mr Ron Atkins, of the Skipton Gar-Noreen Dowsley; recitation, "Nursery plenty of opportunities to talk politics. will be plenty of patriotic work for all to do, and no one need have idle fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a social af
—President, Mr C. V. Wyllie; vice-president. Mr A. H. Broadbent: secretary.

Mr Ron Akkins, of the Skipton Gaiage, had the misfortune to badly gash
Rhymes," Margaret Witton and Geof—(A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street.)

Jean and Faith Barby, and Kevin Dow-

Rev. H. Price and family left Skip- nan; sketch, "Counting Eggs," Kevin for knitters, and the Red Cross branch and was Loria vowies, and a plant-is ever ready to keep knitters and need- accordion solo by Miss Beryl Crick. Torney, A. M. Parker, J. Waldron, and toi on Tuesday to take up their duties Dowsley and Kathleen Brennan; action lewomen occupied in the important competitions were won by Miss Joan work of providing hospital goods for the work of p work of providing hospital goods for the sick and wounded. Then the Prisoners a dinner by Billie Irving, and a lucky president would interview Messrs. F. S. Latch and P. T. Stevenson about takof War Fund Committee has the by no envelope competition by Mrs J. R. Latch and P. T. Stevenson about taking the positions of auditors

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College until recently. The Rev. Mil port," Russell and Les Clough; action song, "Rag Doll," girls; sketch, "Mothmeans small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means small task of providing £50 a Hughes. The accompaniments were means accompaniment of take over the Skipton erin-law," Kathleen Brennan, John district Charge. Mr Gilbert has been Waldron, Catherine MacInnes, Kevin general rates not paid by 30th April president), who addressed a few, well
Members of the Services home on "The Trained Flea," Alex. and Jack trospective to Oct. 30, 1942, and legal Mr R. H. Pitcher, of Beaufort, who chosen remarks to each. He also waxed leave:—Matron Ann Brown, Pte. Alex Murray; patriotic songs and tableau proceedings will be taken for recovery helper. The Raglan Patriotic League has been ill for several weeks, is now nection with the association reminiscent in regard to his long conhection with the association returned), Pte. Alex. Sla- children. The second half of the pro- after 31st inst. gramme consisted of a cantata, "Soot Mr A. B. Driscoll, endorsed U.A.P. and the Fairies"; Betty Clough taking candidate for Allandale, speaks over Although nearly five months of the the part of Queen and Kevin Dowsley 3BA on Mondays at 8.45 p.m., and Friyear have passed and a lot of cold that of Captain Soot. Mr G. Brennan days at 9 p.m. bleak weather has been experienced president of the School Committee, con- Mr Allen B. Driscoll, U.A.P. candid-

conditions are still very dry, and water gratulated Mr and Mrs Hughes on the ate for Allandale, will address the electfor domestic purposes at the Skipton splendid entertainment the children ors at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on ed at the Post Office, and filled in the year are still dry.

bourne, have been visiting Mr and Mrs The remains of the late Mrs Fuhrstrom counts. Skipton was also second to mittee) and Miss Beth Schlight 2 wal

EUCHRE PARTY. A euchre party on Tuesday afternoon ternoon were £10/7/11, which is very

attack and defence was carried out in matron and 11 of her nurses have fallen country near the town. Captains C, H victims to such a dastardly crime, as S. Lyons. B Grade — Semi-finals—E. Smith. scr.. d. S. Crick. rec. 15. 100— was supplied by Mesdames A. Wilking from Sykes' music warehouse, re music son and C. V. Wyllie (piano). and and congretulating the hand on the result.

clothing brought quick sales. Next

#### STATE ELECTIONS. ALLANDALE SEAT.

Board, when it was constituted in 1030 F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — There was a good attendance on Saturday night at a euchre and carpet bowls social, held conservation advantage of the conservation and carpet bowls social, held conservation advantage of the conservation and conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation and conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation and conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation and conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation and conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation and conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the conservation advantage of the con

(N DANIELS Beaufort)

#### COMING EVENTS.

hospital is still very scarce, and a supply had presented, and especially thanked Monday, 31st May, at 8 p.m. He will be has to be carted from the tank at the Mrs Hughes for the hard work she had supported by Mr T. T. Hollway, M.L.A. Mechanics' Institute. Farmers are put in with the children. The local la- Leader of the United Australia Party. finding it difficult to break down their dies provided an excellent supper, after Owing to the King's Birthday holiday fallow, while dams which are usually which dancing, to the splendid music being observed on Monday, 7th June. well supplied with water at this time of supplied by the Buangor Dance Band the meeting of the Council, fixed for continued till the early hours of the that day, will now be held on Monday, morning. The takings were approxim- 14th June. In Thursday's issue of the "Sun" the ately £18. The singing of the National Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club

lous, cold-blooded killer, utterly devoid of any sense of sportsmanship or fair of sportsmanship keenly alive to the responsibilities of S/O. C. Notman, of Skipton. S/O. occupied the chair, and nine mem- and will speak at Beaufort later in the

activities. Address by Mrs Fairley.

## POSTAL INFORMATION

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Saturdav Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek. close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-

Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 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 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. Mails for Lake Goldsmith clese 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tur

esday, Thursday, and Saturday,

BALLARAT MARKET.

## Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday. CATTLE - 190 yarded, including 65 bullocks, chiefly good trade quality light and handyweights. A fair number of Very sincere regret (writes the "Adthe cows were of good to prime qual- vertiser") was expressed in Ararat on ity, remainder chopping sorts. The de- Monday, when it was learned that Mr mand was brisk and values all round and Mrs J. Fiscalini, of Waratah Avwere 10/ a head dearer. Quotations:- enue, had received word of the death of Best bullocks, £16/10/ to £17/10/; good their airman son, Pilot-Officer Ronald £15 to £16; good lightweights, £13 to James Fiscalini. Answering the Emf14: prime cows, £14 to £15/5/; good pire's call, Pilot-Officer Fiscalini joined £11/10/ to £13; useful, £8/10/ to £10. | the R.A.A.F. in September, 1941, as a Calves - A heavy yarding of 165 member of an air crew, and he had his Only a small number consisted of prime preliminary training with the Air Force quality, the bulk comprising good and in South Australia and Victoria. He useful descriptions. Best quality com- completed his training in Canada and manded higher prices; other grades no then went to England, where he was appointed to a coastal command squadalteration. Best made £12/16/. SHEEP -- 3245 penned. A fair pro- ron. After serving for nearly two years portion comprised wethers, chiefly good the young airman has made the suand useful, heavy descriptions being preme sacrifice; his death occurring in limited. The bulk of the ewes consosted England on the 13th May as the result also of good and useful quality, but of an air accident. Pilot-Officer Fiscalthere were several pens of prime heavy- ini, who was only 23 years of age, spent

weights. The market opened to strong all his school days in Ararat, and he competition at enhanced values, and was very popular with his young as sales progressed the demand became friends. After leaving school he was keener, the market closing very strong apprenticed to the Ararat Electric at prices 2/ to 3/ a head above last Light Undertaking, and afterwards he week. Quotations:-Prime crossbred was appointed assistant-engineer at wethers 30/ to 32/6; heavy, to 34/7; the Beaufort electric power station. good, 26/ to 28/; prime crossbred ewes, In the Air Force he had a successful 22/6 to 25/; heavy, to 28/9; good, 18/ tc | career, and received well merited pro-20/; prime merino wethers, 26/ to 23/; motion. On Tuesday the flags at the extra, to 30/10; good, 22/ to 24/. War Memorial and Town Hall were LAMBS - A very short supply came flown at half-mast as a tribute to the forward, totalling 912. There was a memory of a gallant young airman. scarcity of prime quality, the majority | The deepest sympathy will be extendcomprising good and useful descrip- ed to his young wife and baby daughtions. The demand was keen from the ter and to his parents, brothers and outset, as supplies were within require- sisters. Feeling reference was made by ments, and there was a rise of fully 2/ the Mayor at the Ararat Town Council to 3/ a head. Quotations:—Prime, 31/ meeting on Tuesday night to the loss

to 34/; odd lambs, to 36/4; good, 27/ tc on active service of Pilot-Officer Fis-

calini, news of whose death in England DISTRICT SALES — The following was received on Monday. The Mayor district sales are reported:—Two cows said that he regretted that such said Mrs Newey, Burrumbeet, £6/17/6 to £5 news had come to his parents of the 17/6; cow, Mrs S. Lyons, Burrumbeet | death of an Ararat boy. He moved £7/5/; 4 calves, same owner, £7/16/ tc | that a letter of sympathy be sent on be-£3/16/; cow, Mr C. Anderson, Trawalla | half of the Council to the parents £4/15/; 3 calves, Mrs A. Pett, Skipton | Seconded by Cr. Neylan and carried. £10/16/ to £6/18/6; calf, Mrs A. M. Councillors stood in silence for two Smith, Skipton, £4/10/; 112 merino we- minutes as a tribute of respect. thers, Mr D. R. Hannah, Lamonde | The flag at the Ripon Shire Hall Stockyard Hill, 27/7 to 19/11, averaging Beaufort, was flown at half-mast on 24/7; 40 merino ewes, Mr Jas. Oddie Wednesday, as a last tribute of respect Chepstowe, 17/1 to 10/10, averaging to the memory of Pilot-Officer Ron 14/1; 39 merino ewes and ram, Messrs. Fiscalini, news of whose death was re-J. and F. L. Ball, Wirranee, Raglan ceived with deep regret by his many

ewes 16/4 to 15/4, 36 lambs, 34/4, high- friends in this town. The young airest price of the market to 31/7, averaging 33/1; 23 merino ewes, Messrs. C. man was well and favourably known in Beaufort whilst he was employed at the and J. Smith, Raglan, 13/1; 28 lambs local electricity supply power station Mr J. H. Oddie, Chepstowe, 27/ to 14/ as assistant-engineer. He was of a averaging 26/7; 58 crossbred and come- quiet, sincere nature, and won the highback wethers, Mr D. Mulcahy, Stock- est respect of all who knew him. Deep yard Hill, to 30/10, averaging 26/; 17 sympathy is felt for his young wife

#### lambs, Mr H. A. Dawe, Bradvale Road and his parents. Mrs Fiscalini, junr. who is a daughter of Mrs W. J. Bruce Skipton, 30/1 and 24/10 Johnson, of Hurstbridge, and the late MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson, of Beaufort spent the greater part of her life in this town. Committee Meeting.

Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) was in who was on leave, visited his parents the chair on Monday night at the mon- Mr and Mrs R. H. Pitcher, of Beauthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechan- fort, at the week-end. ics' Institute Committee, which was at- A/C.1 Valda Prowse, of Ararat (fortended by seven members and the sec- | merly of Beaufort), has returned to her retary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham). unit after spending leave with her par-The president, in answer to Mr Han- ents at the E.S. & A. Bank. She renah, said several cues had been sent cently passed the qualifying examinaaway to be re-shafted. He also men- tion in the work she has taken up. -tioned that several books had been "Advertiser." changed by Mr Williams. Aircraftwomen Olive Ward and Joy

The matter of again altering the Butt, of the W.A.A.F., returned to meeting night was discussed, but it was camp last week, after visiting the fordecided to leave it as at present. | mer's relatives at Beaufort for the ceattendance of Messrs. J. Duke and Q birthday.

to re-shafting cues. — The president ing on an operational flight over the said the billiard-room committee had Atlantic last August, must now be predecided to have the cues re-shafted at sumed to have lost his life. The second CHILDREN'S CONCERT and NIGGER MIDDLE t cost of 16/6 each.

| son of Mr T. P. Gibson, of The Bend | MINSTREL SHOW III WILLIAM CREEK HALL, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY, CREEK HALL, CREEK HALL,

ham) presented the following financial he was educated at Ballarat Grammar, in aid of State Schools' War Relief Efstatement:—Receipts for month, £26 School. He enlisted with the first batch fort. Admission — Gents., 2/; Ladies 1/9; expenditure, £10/10/; credit bal- of Empire Air Trainces. In March, 1941 1/. Dance and Supper to follow. C. ance, £138/8/4. — Adopted, and ac- he was posted as a pilot to the Austra- BUNNING, Hon. Secy. counts (£10/10/) passed for payment lian Sunderland Squadron in England. WILL Person who was seen lifting on motion of Messrs. D. R. Hannah Before joining the R.A.A.F., Flying-Ofand W. W. Ashley.

for the past two years (compiled by Mr ino stud property. H. V. Martin) was placed on the table | Pte. Hector Bates has been visiting The matter of depositing a further Horsham and Beaufort on leave. portion of the credit balance in the The Victorian casualty list published balance £100

chanan and he had had with Mr Jen- Lowe, Beaufort. kin about the children's library; Mr Mrs G. Gellie, of Beaufort, received cerning Red Cross Emergency Service (Authorised by A. C. BAYLEY, District Jenkin promising to send up a list of official word on Wednesday that her Companies. The president said that would be very of war in Malaya. Pte. Gellie has been DANCE and EUCHRE TOURNAMENT missing for 15 months. Just prior to Mr Williams drew attention to a the fall of Singapore, his wife received chestra. Proceeds School Fund. J.

The president reported on the pro- Malaya. posal to perpetuate the memory of the Pilot-Officer John Hooke, son of Mr ant Wool-growing and Farming District. Paign. — (Authorised by N. DANIELS late Mr John Hosking by placing a pho- and Mrs H. Hooke, of Buangor, has ob- Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- Beaufort). tograph of him in the club room. \_ tained his commission in the R.A.A.F.. res, is close to the town. Population of The matter was left in abevance. The secretary-librarian said the out- the ranks of the Air Force to L/A.C. 5000. side door had been broken off the back NEW WATER CRANE, — A gang BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper BOUSTEAD, Country Party Candi-

tern end of the platform. week at Beaufort was 15 points.

books in the near future.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

J. FISCALINI, R.A.A.F.

Captain A. D. Pitcher, of the A.I.F.,

#### Navy, Army and Air Force. TIES AND CLUBS. DEATH OF PILOT-OFFICER RONALD

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tues-Red Cross Branch. - Every alter-

Club. - As summoned by secretary. Prisoner of War Committee. -As summoned by secretary. Mothers' Club. — Second Friday of month

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

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

Ripon Shire Council - Second Monday in month. Police Court. — Every Monday

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

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 Town Band Social. - Every Mon-

day night. Younger Set. - Third Monday in each month. Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month. Volunteer Defence Corps. --Parades three Saturdays cach

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

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and your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue obtained from advertisements and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from Job Printing.

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

FORT RED CROSS EMERGENCY State Savings Bank was considered, and on Tuesday night contained the follow- SERVICE COMPANY will be held at 8 it was decided to deposit £38 there, ing district names:—Previously report- p.m. on 26th MAY, 1943, at the Mechmaking the State Savings Bank credit ed missing, now reported prisoners of anics' Institute, to discuss the future war - Gnr. C. Ward, Beaufort: Gnr. activities of the Company. Mr Ashley reported on a talk Mr Bu- J. R. Hannah, Stockyard Hill; Gnr. L | Mrs. FAIRLEY has kindly consented to address the Meeting on matters con- Leader of the United Australia Party.

husband, Pte. Geo. Gellie, is a prisoner AGNES J. BEGGS, Superintendent. WATERLOO, 29th MAY. Blay's Or- CR. A. C. BOUSTEAD, Endorsed Vic possible acute shortage in the supply of a cablegram from him, stating that he McERVALE. Correspondent,

had come safely through the fighting in REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Creswick, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, and will Shire, and the centre of an import- speak at Beaufort later in the cam-

can print your own Wrappers.

#### LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-

day night. nate Tecsday of month. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts

Oddfellows. - Every alternate

in the month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L. - Second Saturday evening

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

(except holidays). Mechanics' Institute. — Third Monday in month. Fire Brigade. - First Monday in

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

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and one free notices he gives you Doors open 8 n.m.

Apologics were received for the non- lebration of Aircraftwoman Ward's 21st ner, next Thursday Afternoon, May W. Gregory.

Correspondence was read from Alcock, Thompson, & Taylor, in regard

Advice has been received from the 27th. Gifts for disposal received at any time. Give goods gaily and gladly.

Michael Gibson, who was reported miss-

MINSTREL SHOW in MIDDLE

Umbrella from Mr H. T. Slee's ficer Gibson was well known in Denili- Butcher's Shop, Thursday, please re-A comparative statement of receipts quin district, where he managed a mer- turn, without any further trouble. NOTICE.

A GENERAL MEETING of the BEAU-

His brother Bryan has advanced from Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire,

of men has been working at the Beau- supplied by Customer for 4/ per date, are requested to attend a MEET-It was decided to have it attended to fort railway station during the week lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber ING in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, RAINFALL. — The rainfall for the erecting a new water crane at the eas- Stamp, Pad, and Ink for 10/, and you BEAUFORT, on THURSDAY, MAY 27, at 3 p.m. Convener, D. R. HANNAH.

Leaves Nothing to he Hesingel.

PAGE 3-RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943.

Owing to the fact that we have been able to secure limited supplies, we are now in a position to promptly instal a light in your Home. To those who contemplate the installation of Electric Light, we



OST, two TOULESE GEESE.

# SHIRE OF RIPON.

LTERATION OF DAY OF MEETING OWING to the King's Birthday Holiday being observed on Monday, 7th June, the Meeting of the Council fixed

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secy. 1 red (steers), 1 red Heifer. Last) RECOVERY after the 31st inst. seen Trawalla, Reward, A. BURROWS Burrumbeet, 'Phone 20.

MR. ALLEN B. DRISCOLI

ENDORSED

U.A.P. CANDIDATE

FOR

ALLANDALE.

WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS

AT THE C.W.A. HALL, BEAUFORT,

ON MONDAY, 31st MAY, AT 8 P.M.

MR T. T. HOLLWAY.

ALLANDALE ELECTORATE.

date, will open his campaign, Town Hall.

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torian United Country Party Candi-

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Beaufort Branch of the Australian Wo-Secretary, will address the meeting. MILDRED ACTON, Hon. Secy.

SUNDAY, 23rd MAY, 1943. Church of England. - Learmonth 11: Lexton, 2: Waterloo, 3,30: Beaufort 7-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-Lay Helper.

W. R. Harrison Middle Creek, 2; Beaufort, 4 - Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Salvation Army Meetings. - Every Thursday - Women's Home League

# Dennys, Lascelles,

WOOL BROKERS, STOCK 2.1d STATION, GRAIN and SHIPPING AGENTS. HEAD OFFICE: GEELONG.

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HOLDSWORTH. SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE, RATES.

30th April last now bear INTEREST | men's National League will be held in at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on FRI-OST, 4 young Calves, 2 red and white back to 30th October, 1942, and LEGAL DAY, MAY 28th, 1943, at 3 p.m. Mrs. PROCEEDINGS WILL BE TAKEN FOR | HAYNES, J.P., General Organising

CHURCH SERVICES.

Methodist Church. — Beaufort. 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 - Rev. Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, 11;

Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m.

—Captain E. Johnston.

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We must gave money by r ducing our ordinary expend ture if we are able to pay fo the war and keep up supplies to our fighting men. been the economists of the home, and their influence on good one. We must continue and intensify our activity i he direction of ensuring tha the Nation lives scherly and sensibly, and that we civilians carry our share of the bur

-Says Mrs. Menzies.

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#### HISTORICAL SUMMARY

passed through Raglan in August, 1836. stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and The days are many that rolled and ran, Old Trawalia Station (site of Beau-re-built in January, 1939. fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Beaufort district soldiers for Middle But faithful friends are few. Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941. ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold- Quotas of £15,000 each for First Lib- We were born in the same bush town

1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43. srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised, our brands. March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in- £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of On the same old desk and stool. to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the Kings.

in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and fellows). the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. Philip Russell and Robt, Simpson. in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and term for begging a lift in a motor car I'll send this earnest thought along: Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to and the derivation of the term is int- Let's cherish this bond of friendship a company (including Mr Alexander eresting, because it has nothing to do Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. with the man who jerks an engaging This tender strain of old sweet song, John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander thumb at the motorist. When two men

Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his other footed it. When he had ridden tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 a mile he would dismount, hitch the Now fathers and mothers, sisters and sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who dis- horse to a tree, and continue on foot. posed of the property in 1854 to Mr The first walker, on reaching the Don't use up your coupons too soon Wm. Lewis The Lewis family sold out horse, would mount it, and ride until Don't be rash or be daring, be careful to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. he had overtaken the hiker. Hence the and sparing, Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill term "hitch and hike." - R.A.C.V. For your H's must last until June. Beaufort, in 1852.

escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth part in this war that the old jokes ab-October, 1855.

Diggings at Waterloo, 1853 Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr Scharpe about 1860. Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co.

bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 First magistrate Beaufort goldfields Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857. Primitive Methodist Mission com- girl to-day can show points to men dri-

menced work here in 1861, first Church vers in the way of getting the car gobuilt in 1862, present Church opened in ing again when trouble is met with on 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in the road. If anything goes wrong, she

ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 according to a report recently issued

Beaufort Anglican Church establish- learn in a surprisingly short time how And shirt tails should never be seen. ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated to perform competently tasks which

terloo about 1890.

named Beaufort

First Crown land sale fort, March 18th, 1858 Railway line from Ballarat to Beaufort opened 1874

fort, dated 1864.

C. Thomas, 1865 Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na- a long-idle car, instead of being passtions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. ed off in normal operation. Loss of bat-Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903, tery energy takes place gradually un- triotic Committee has once again un-1910 (three men killed)

A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916.

Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) purchased for soldier settlement, 1921. First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second

Beaufort water supply pipe line opened, April 13th, 1931.

Beaufort electricity supply power station and B.N. Hospital opened 1928. Agricultural Society formed, 1870; golden jubilee celebrated 1920.

Beaufort Town Band queen carnival this district is Miss A. Williams, Shire farms in the Geelong district. realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Hall, Beaufort.

"Beaufort Chronicle" established

1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. The latter business was purchased by Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen You will think of me, old comrade, Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed & Klunder in 1890. The office was de-

erty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War ship, Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 were mates at the same old school,

Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes- King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic We scribbled our names, and carved

Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car- Time sped: stern duty called us, George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts To part our wills and ways, in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-De- Our paths diverged, but friendship's Gratton's interest the same year. cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of flame Carngham Station taken up as a run Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd- Survived; our hearts still beat the same

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up "Hitch-hike" has become a common Russell eventually becoming the sole with only one horse between them wished to take a journey, one of them In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh would mount the mag and ride on. The

WOMAN AT THE WHEEL - Women Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th be revised, says "The Radiator," the R.A.C.V. journal. They are not only Just resist the temptation driving passenger or staff cars, but also To buy that creation, ambulances and heavy trucks, while on Or your page will be gone in a nick. the farms they are even managing tractors, and generally they are doing a very good job. The training of the women in the services is very comprehensive, and is not restricted to driving, for they are also taught maintenance and running repairs, and many a

Presbyterian Church, Beaufort but gets busy and fixes the job herfounded 1848; foundation stone of Diasself. In the United States, where there

That Japan has been kicked in the rear. First Beaufort Catholic Church openmany types of auto, service work, and
your dress suit looks dingy,

First Fiery Creek diggings broke out SPEEDOMETER CARE. — Look after And trim it a different style. on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's the speedometer and drive system. End With ribbons and frilling connections must be kept tight; they You can make it look thrilling, In 1868 township site surveyed and tend to loosen in service, and the re- It will last you for quite a long while. sult is rapid wear and breakage of worn gears and cable. Avoid abrupt Though your nighties and undies are bends in the cable casing, and one in like Mother Grundy's,

and immersed in heavy oil or a light | The eash that you save on, First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) graphite grease, and replace. —R.A.C.V The brand that you raved on. register of State School, No. 60, Beau- DETERIORATION IN IDLE CAR. \_ Will buy "Bonds" of a different sort." When a car is standing for any great Ripon Shire created a district, 12th length of time, it is likely to develop Make your mind up, be drastic; make April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De- motor trouble, as well as a run-down your coupons elastic, cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated battery. A car condition which may also Use one where you meant to use two. 1914, and foundation stone present result is rust and hard starting due to Each page that you slip on Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. moisture, both from the air and minute Is a full score for Nippon,

Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W particles present in petrol. This mois- And the war will last longer for you ture may settle in various vital parts of

MISFIRING UNDER LOAD. — Mis- cut by local axemen. This year a plantation of gum trees on the Trawalla Es-Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 firing under load is in more cases than tate is being cut down. Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham not traceable to spark plug defects.

Five thousand acres, Trawalla Es- DRIVE FOR WOMEN RECRUITS made by the youths to the remand, and tate subdivided for closer settlement FOR FORCES. — An Australia-wide no application was made for bail. drive is in progress to obtain recruits GAINED HIS KNOWLEDGE AT BURfor Women's Services. Need for building RUMBEET. — In the fodder conservaup these forces is so urgent that re- tion competition conducted by the Geestrictions governing recruitment of wo- long Agricultural and Pastoral Society men have been revised by Mr Wurth in conjunction with the Royal Agricul-Director-General of Manpower. Under tural Society (16 competitors), L. J. the revised list, women who are per- Challis, Connewarre (mixed farming) mitted to enlist are those employed in 186 points, was first; Brinter Bros. non-protected factories of all types Whittington (dairy farm), 184, 2, and State Governmental and semi-Govern- R. B. Walton, Somerset, Buckley (gramental and local governing bodies, and zing sheep), 179, 3. Mr R. Walton is Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden public utility services, unless they are from Bulliamore, where he key workers or have been trained as regained his early knowledge in farming. public utility services, unless they are from Burrumbeet district, where he Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish- for military service. There is also no re- the Geelong district some six years ago. ed 1890; golden jubilee established striction on recruitment of women not It was then practically unbroken and 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. gainfully occupied, those engaged in en- carried only natural grasses. Only the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab- tertainment, and personal services breaking up of the soil and sowing down

THE POETS' CORNER FAITHFUL FRIENDS ARE FEW.

As oft I think of you; Since we life's pilgrimage began,

Where with impish art and idle hands

As in the dear old days.

ORIGIN OF "HITCH-HIKING". - Though well I know you're thinking Of me as I think of you,

> For faithful friends are few. WILL CARTER.

SPARE THE COUPONS.

On 14th March, 1355, Fiery Creek gold motor drivers are playing such a useful Though you feel slightly seedy, and you're flush with the "needy." And your best clothes are no longer

Though you feel it is shocking to have darns in your stocking, And your footwear is, well, not just it. When you're thinking of figures Remember the Diggers, Who often wear styles that don't fit.

Make last year's ensemble do this year; don't grumble If you can't get silk stockings of You may have a ladder

first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in chanics, various large concerns are with your coupons be mingy, though Get busy and give it a clean,

If your shirt sleeves need patching, servicemen had believed could be en- If your ball dress is hurting, pull down

10,000 miles have the cable drawn out | And service before silk is sought,

(Mrs) M. SIMMONS. Serious railway accident, Beaufort less the charge is restored by sufficient dertaken a woodchop for patriotic frequent operation of the car and ac- funds. Last year a considerable amount Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and tion of the generator. — R.A.C.V. of money was raised by the sale of wood

From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted tors faulty, or the gaps are too wide or youths, Edward Tracey and Keven Al-Either they are too old and the insula- larat Police Court on Tuesday, two for service in the Great War, 1914-18 too close. Under ordinary conditions bert Joiner, of Skipton, were remanded Beaufort's first and second units for they fail under heavy pressure. Poor May. Each of the youths was charged mediocre plugs serve the purpose, but to appear at the Skipton Court on 26th Trawalla road honour avenue opened damp condition brings about the high Widderin Station, Skipton, broken into 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and load leakage and should be corrected. and entered the dwellinghouse of Percy At least clean and tighten the plugs Reginald Rogers with intent to steal; Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th and reset the gaps. Instal a new set for with having stolen two butcher's knives C.R.B. work on Western Highway, new set is of the correct design and tor car; and maliciously cut telephone best results, and be centain that the valued at 5/; attempted to steal a mo-Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. heat range. Good results cannot otherwires, thus preventing Rogers from sending a message. No objection was

lished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary | commercial offices and agencies, banks with grasses of a more productive type and insurance offices. The honorary has enabled Mr Walton to make his So-Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862 recruiting adviser for the A.W.A.S. in merset property one of the leading WE SPECIALISE

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Posters giving full details of procedure for obtaining new ration books on June 5 and 6 are now being distributed for display in all post offices through- held in the lo out Australia. Announcing this, the Ac- very successful ting-Director of Rationing (Mr J. B surrounding di Cumming) said that as - completion of ed themselves.

things are needed to obtain a new McGregor and partner.

Blay's dance sang a bracket of Scotch numbers, as band provided excellent music. The guest artist, while the votes were be-

2. A completed registration form CR7 make the ball a success. The secretar- Crozier and F. Haintz, two local busi-The child's old ration book and the crepe; S. Long, black floral satin; T. band amateur hour would be held on old ration book, the parent's alien registration card, and a completed form CR7 for the child. All persons should AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S NATIONAL make sure that their present address is

TEA AND SUGAR PERIOD. Present ration period for tea and su- secretary, Miss Flora Coutts. All the Smith (guest artist); quizzes, sponsor- the Wellington Province were satisfied gar will expire on May 31, one week be- office-bearers were re-elected. Mr Allen ed by Messrs. F. Haintz and J. A. with the way he had represented them (Mr A. W. Coles) has announced.

State elections, was the speaker for The next four tea coupons "C" 23, 24, the afternoon. 25, and 26, and the next sugar coupon "B" 21, will become available from May 31 until June 6. The tea and sugar period for the new ration year will SCHOOL SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE. commence on Monday, June 7. In effect this will mean that con-school have formed a branch of the Scholars of Amphitheatre State mers will be able to obtain half a Social Servoce League, and have decid-

Messrs, F. W. Barnes & Son, only a fair attendance at the first eu-Chre aggregate held in the Streatham Hall in aid of local Red Cross. The lady's prize was won by Mrs C. Oman and the gentleman's by Mr Tom Brown and the gentleman's by Mr Tom Brown and at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday. Money of the accident was the accident was the negligent of the motors. And the gentleman's courses of the accident was the negligent of the motors. And the motors are always reading, stated he saw nothing prior to the accident. Annountered to find that increasing numbers of V.D.C. officers and N.C.O's. are availing to husband, who occupied the rear seat of find that increasing numbers of V.D.C. officers and N.C.O's. are availing the care and at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday. Money of the accident was the negligent instruction. chre aggregate held in the Streatham tham State School has raised £157 towards the war funds. — A/C.1 Arthur
an hour earlier than at present. Andriving of the motor car by Johanna
nouncing this on 20th May, the P.M.G. Agnes Foord. Mr T. E. Byrne appear"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates

> BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper Senator Ashley said that the volume rat Courier." supplied by Customer for 4/ per of business dropped appreciably in the lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber late afternoon, and generally the tran-Stamp, Pad, and Ink for 10/, and you sactions after 5.30 were of a non-urgcen wint vous own Wingers.

the Picture Civilian Registration form CR7 is comised. The hall was tastefully decorated lected. Bandmaster R. Saddler con- A. Atkins) immediately after noon, at pulsory for all persons over 14 years of and the ladies of the church prepared ducted the band, Mr J. Duke band the Commonwealth Bank Chambers, deage, those collecting these forms at post offices should study the poster at midnight. Many R.A.A.F., Australian, and Mr F. S. Latch acted as secretary post offices should study the poster at midnight. Many R.A.A.F., Australian, and Mr F. S. Latch acted as secretary. the same time. The Form CR7 should and Allied servicemen were present. A Mrs F. Worsley and Miss E. Thomas be completed and held for production guessing competition was won by John played the accompaniments. By popuat the rationing book issuing centre.

Long. Miss Edna Walker and Mr Tom lar wate the prize for the best item for the was deeply sensitive of the complimate that three local dance was won by Miss Thelma Davis. Mrs Norman Smith very nicely re-electing him unopposed as one of Every British subject over 14 or allen Bradley won a bouquet dance. A Monto over 16 should remember that three Carlo dance was won by Miss Thelma Davis. Mrs Norman Smith very nicely their representatives in the Legislative

Council. He appreciated that indication 1. An identity card or alien registra- president (Rev. Father O'Shannessy) ing counted. Quizz sessions were gen- of confidence, and as an expression ( expressed thanks to all who helped to erously sponsored by Messrs. A. J. approval of his services in the Legislaial duties were carried out by Messrs. ness men. There was an amusing in-Everyone applying for a new ration H. P. Briody and J.P. Briody. Among book is required to hand back the old the ladies present were:—Gnr. Jessie who was a competitor, was presented because he had been saved the ordeal of an electioneering campaign over the expansive Wellington Province which one. Parents, guardians or agents ap-Welsh, A.W.A.S.; Mesdames P. L. with an attractive bouquet of white expansive Wellington Province, which one. Parents, guardians or agents applying for a new ration book for child- Denigan, in wine silk; W. Gillingham, turnips from his fellow bandsmen. The between Stawell on the north and Bacparent's own identity card or alien re- Molloy, white lace; Ted Drew, pink taf- June 20, and all winners of previous "In my conception of the responsi gistration card. In the case of alien feta; H. Briody, black cloque; Les Harchildren between 14 and 16, three rison, white organdie; and many others. tion, because the proceeds were to be functioning on non-party lines and

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follows:—National Anthem and march, not always been honoured, owing to the shown on their identity card. Those who have changed their address other the A.W.N. League held their annual Worsley, junr.; selection, "Erin's Isle,"

He thanked Mr Atkins for the capable and courteous way in which he had at-"The Chieftain," band; duet, Misses ever-changing exigencies of politics." than temporarily and have not yet meeting in the Mechanics' Hall, and it band; pianoforte duet, Misses Higgins; tended to details in connection with completed and returned change of ad- was well attended. Office-bearers for song, Vic Cole; hymn, "It is Well" and the election. dress form CR4, should do so immedi- the ensuing year are:—President, Lady march, "The First Parade," band; song, The Mayor (Cr. A. Mackenzie) conately. Form CR4 is obtainable at all Currie; vice-presidents, Mrs Stephens, Mrs J. Fisher; song, Mr A. J. Hughes; gratulated Mr Pittard on his return to Miss Morrison, Miss McQueen, Mrs song, Miss Nancy Davis; march, "Blades the Legislative Council without opposi-Gorman; treasurer, Miss Chris. Clark; of Steel, band; songs, Mrs Norman tion, which showed that the electors of

> lic-spiritedness and public service. Mr ROAD FATALITY

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pound of tea and two pounds of sugar ed to hold functions for that organisa- Concluding an inquest on Thursday, that municipality. Mr Pittard had been during the first week in June. This re- tion. The first was a fancy dress ball in May 21, into the death of William Tho- most assiduous in his attention to the presents an increased ration of six the Public Hall, and a profit of £9 was ounces of tea and one pound of sugar made. The children represented towns low) returned a finding in accordance tative of the Wellington Province, and ounces of tea and one pound of sugar for this one week only.

Present year's ration books must be handed in at issuing centres on June 5 and 6 when new ration books are obtained.

No coupons or "sugar for jam" slips in the present book can be used by consumers after June 6.

To help traders, tea and sugar coupons for the present ration year, including permits with expiry date up to June 30, will be valid for deliveries to result at the suppose of the present sup to July 31. Wholesalers will be given a further in which to suppose the content of the children represented towns or sugar for jam slips in the present book can be used by consumers after June 6.

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sen breeds blownies.

tailers by wholesalers up to July 31.
Wholesalers will be given a further month in which to surrender coupons of the surrender coupons of the skull. Harold Ernest Ferry, farmer, Lismore road, said he was talking to Bradshaw on 13th April. Deceased to read in the Early Supper was provided by the scholars. to Bradshaw on 13th April. Deceased —It is interesting to read in the Early pulled up on his correct side of the —It is interesting to read in the "Adver-Although all ordinary civilian coupThe Girls' Patriotic Club held a ball Johanna Agnes Foord, married woman, tiser," a paragraph from the "Avoca tiser," a paragraph from th ons expire on June 5, most "GS" cou- in the Public Hall, and £25 was taken residing at 35 Otway street, Ballarat Mail," which stated that the fact that pons—that is special issues—expire on at the doors. Visitors attended from East, who was driving the car, said wheat was 8/3 a bushel was the stimu-July 31, the Acting-Director of Ra-Avoca, Lexton, Elmhurst, and Rath-when he saw the jinker and horseman lus to the preparation of a large area Thome, 21.

July 31, the Acting-Director of real tioning (Mr J. B. Cumming) said.

Coupons expiring on July 31, he said include servicemen's issues and special purposes. Miss M. Cocking (president) when he saw the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision. She swerved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman the sun was shining strongly and temporarily obscured her vision.

maintenance issues to nurses, heavy- Miss B. Looney (secretary), and the horseman, and thinking she was clear, tion of Australia's Volunteer Defence committee were congratulated by Mr pulled to her right driving side when Corps, alternatively known as the Home Les Neil, who also thanked the Warrak the car collided with the offside of the Guard, the Prime Minister, Mr Curtin Servicemen who upon demobilisation Orchestra for providing music free of jinker. In reply to the police, witness will give a review of the achievements have received 150 coupons may use charge. Mr W. Bright was M.C. There said she could not account for the sun of this fighting force, and will show the these until July 31. If some still re- was keen competition for dancing having dazzled her when it was nearly great contribution it is making to the prizes, which were won by Miss Eileen setting time. She had been driving 15 security of Australia. It is the aim of main after this date, they can be prizes, which were won by Miss Elleen setting time. She had been driving 15 security of Australia. It is the damped for new series coupons upon Egan and Mr B. Cullinan (spot), Miss years and never had any accident the Government, said the Minister for application to the State Deputy-Direc-Lelia Jardine and Mr J. Pounceby prior to this one. Clara May Bland the Army (Mr Forde) to assist our Voltor of Rationing. This provision also (Monte Carlo), Miss Briody and Mr T. Spring, married woman, 71 Victoria unteer Defence Corps to model itself in applies in the case of initial outfit Bradley (tap dance). Prizes were do-Street, Ballarat East, said she was seat- every way—in training, in efficiency applies in the case of initial outlit issues to service officers and to nurses Extra "GS" coupons of the present series issued to expectant mothers can be used until March 31, 1944.

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Rowsfor, and **Lexion.** 

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OF LONDON Twelve years have elapsed since Mr A. J. Pittard was elected to the Legislative Council. On Friday, 21st May, he enter-OF COSMETICS ARE ed upon his third term, having been **YARDLEYS** 

McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

elected without opposition. In the presence of representative

> LADIES' AND GENT'S. TAILOR & MERCER.

devoted to patriotic bodies in the town. looked upon it as a house of review. The programme was contributed as At times during recent years that had

SUTTON'S RAVELOCK STREET. fore the issue of new ration books, the B. Driscoll, the United Australia party Crozier: Many encores were given and in the past 12 years. The Mayor paid BEST OF QUALITY. BEST OF SERVICE. Mr Pittard a high tribute for his pub-

Pittard and he had been associated in different ways for many years. They IMPORTANT NOTICE were contemporary members of the NEAR SKIPTON East A.N.A., and each of them had passed through the president's chair. Later they were col' Town Council, and both of them had

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Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr

Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co.

First magistrate Beaufort goldfields

First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr

Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855.

C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857.

Beaufort, in 1852.

October, 1855.

Scharpe about 1860.

terloo about 1890

named Beaufort.

fort, dated 1864.

C. Thomas, 1865.

1910 (three men killed).

Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pur-

First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second

Beaufort water supply pipe line open-

Beaufort electricity supply power sta-

Agricultural Society formed, 1870;

tion and B.N. Hospital opened 1928.

golden jubilee celebrated 1920.

chased for soldier settlement, 1921.

ed, April 13th, 1931.

First Crown land sale

Railway line from Ballarat to Beau-

fort, March 18th, 1858

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. The latter business was purchased by Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed & Klunder in 1890. The office was de- As oft I think of you; passed through Raglan in August, 1836. stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and The days are many that rolled and ran, Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau-re-built in January, 1939. fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Beaufort district soldiers for Middle But faithful friends are few. Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941.

ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold- Quotas of £15,000 each for First Lib- We were born in the same bush townerty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War ship. Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 were mates at the same old school, 1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43. Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes- King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic We scribbled our names, and carved

srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised, our brands. March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in- £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of On the same old desk and stool. to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the Kings. Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car- Time sped: stern duty called us, George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton nival for Ripon Patrictic and Comforts To part our wills and ways,

"Beaufort Chronicle" established

in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-De- Our paths diverged, but friendship's Gratton's interest the same year. cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of flame Carngham Station taken up as a run Queens. Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd- Survived: our hearts still beat the same in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and fellows). the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. ORIGIN OF "HITCH-HIKING". -

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up "Hitch-hike" has become a common in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and term for begging a lift in a motor car I'll send this earnest thought along: Richard Black: Mawallok being sold to and the derivation of the term is int- Let's cherish this bond of friendship a company (including Mr Alexander eresting, because it has nothing to do Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. with the man who jerks an engaging This tender strain of old sweet song, John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander thumb at the motorist. When two men Russell eventually becoming the sole with only one horse between them wished to take a journey, one of them In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh would mount the nag and ride on. The Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his other footed it. When he had ridden tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 a mile he would dismount, hitch the Now fathers and mothers, sisters and sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who dis- horse to a tree, and continue on foot. posed of the property in 1854 to Mr The first walker, on reaching the

WOMAN AT THE WHEEL. - Women On 14th March, 1355, Fiery Creek gold motor drivers are playing such a useful Though you feel slightly seedy, and escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth part in this war that the old jokes ab-About £30,000.

Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th
October, 1855.

Out a woman at the wheel will like the chic,
be revised, says "The Radiator," the
R.A.C.V. journal. They are not only
To buy that creation, driving passenger or staff cars, but also To buy that creation, ambulances and heavy trucks, while on Or your page will be gone in a nick. the farms they are even managing tractors, and generally they are doing bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 a very good job. The training of the women in the services is very comprehensive, and is not restricted to driving, for they are also taught mainten-

ance and running repairs, and many a Primitive Methodist Mission com- girl to-day can show points to men drimenced work here in 1861, first Church vers in the way of getting the car gobuilt in 1862, present Church opened in ing again when trouble is met with on 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in the road. If anything goes wrong, she does not always ring up for assistance Presbyterian Church, Beaufort but gets busy and fixes the job hermond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by is a shortage of over 14,000 motor mefirst minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in chanics, various large concerns are With your coupons be mingy, though First Beaufort Catholic Church open-ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 according to a report recently issued Get busy and give it a clean,

many of them are apt pupils, and The tails are good matching, Beaufort Anglican Church establishlearn in a surprisingly short time how And shirt tails should never be seen. ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated to perform competently tasks which servicemen had believed could be en- If your ball dress is hurting, pull down active body at Wa- trusted safely only to male help. SPEEDOMETER CARE. — Look after And trim it a different style, First Flery Creek diggings broke out

on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's the speedometer and drive system. End With ribbons and frilling connections must be kept tight; they You can make it look thrilling, In 1868 township site surveyed and tend to loosen in service, and the re- It will last you for quite a long while: sult is rapid wear and breakage of worn gears and cable. Avoid abrupt Though your nighties and undies are bends in the cable casing, and one in like Mother Grundy's, 10,000 miles have the cable drawn out And service before silk is sought,

and immersed in heavy oil or a light | The cash that you save on, First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) graphite grease, and replace. —R.A.C.V The brand that you raved on. register of State School, No. 60, Beau- DETERIORATION IN IDLE CAR. \_ Will buy "Bonds" of a different sort. When a car is standing for any great Ripon Shire created a district, 12th length of time, it is likely to develop Make your mind up, be drastic; make April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De- motor trouble, as well as a run-down your coupons elastic, cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated battery. A car condition which may also Use one where you meant to use two.

1914, and foundation stone present result is rust and hard starting due to Each page that you slip on Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. moisture, both from the air and minute Is a full score for Nippon, Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W particles present in petrol. This mois- And the war will last longer for you ture may settle in various vital parts of Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na- a long-idle car, instead of being pass-

Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903. tery energy takes place gradually un- triotic Committee has once again un-Serious railway accident, Beaufort less the charge is restored by sufficient dertaken a woodchop for patriotic frequent operation of the car and ac- funds. Last year a considerable amount Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and tion of the generator. — R.A.C.V. of money was raised by the sale of wood MISFIRING UNDER LOAD. — Mis- cut by local axemen. This year a plantation of gum trees on the Trawalla Es-Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 firing under load is in more cases than tate is being cut down. Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham not traceable to spark plug defects.

From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted tors faulty, or the gaps are too wide or youths, Edward Tracey and Keven Al-Either they are too old and the insula- larat Police Court on Tuesday, two

Five thousand acres, Trawalla Es- DRIVE FOR WOMEN RECRUITS made by the youths to the remand, and tate subdivided for closer settlement FOR FORCES. — An Australia-wide no application was made for bail. drive is in progress to obtain recruits GAINED HIS KNOWLEDGE AT BURfor Women's Services. Need for building RUMBEET. — In the fodder conservaup these forces is so urgent that re- tion competition conducted by the Geestrictions governing recruitment of wo- long Agricultural and Pastoral Society men have been revised by Mr Wurth in conjunction with the Royal Agricul-Director-General of Manpower. Under tural Society (16 competitors), L. J. the revised list, women who are per- Challis, Connewarre (mixed farming) mitted to enlist are those employed in 186 points, was first; Brinter Bros. non-protected factories of all types Whittington (dairy farm), 184, 2, and State Governmental and semi-Govern- R. B. Walton, Somerset, Buckley (gramental and local governing bodies, and zing sheep), 179, 3. Mr R. Walton is Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden key workers or have been trained as regained his early knowledge in farming. public utility services, unless they are from Burrumbeet district, where he placements for males made available He purchased his present property in Flery Creek Masonic Lodge establish- for military service. There is also no re- the Geelong district some six years ago ed 1890; golden jubilee established striction on recruitment of women not It was then practically unbroken and 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. gainfully occupied, those engaged in en- carried only natural grasses. Only the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab- tertainment, and personal services breaking up of the soil and sowing down lished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary | commercial offices and agencies, banks with grasses of a more productive type and insurance offices. The honorary has enabled Mr Walton to make his So-Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862 recruiting adviser for the A.W.A.S. in merset property one of the leading Beaufort Town Band queen carnival this district is Miss A. Williams, Shire farms in the Geelong district. realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Hall, Beaufort.

THE POETS' CORNER FAITHFUL FRIENDS ARE FEW.

1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen You will think of me, old comrade, Since we life's pilgrimage began,

Where with impish art and idle hands

As in the dear old days.

Though well I know you're thinking Of me as I think of you,

> WILL CARTER. SPARE THE COUPONS.

For faithful friends are few.

Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out horse, would mount it, and ride until Don't be rash or be daring, be careful to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. he had overtaken the hiker. Hence the and sparing. Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill term "hitch and hike." — R.A.C.V. For your H's must last until June.

> you're flush with the "needy," And your best clothes are no longer

Though you feel it is shocking to have darns in your stocking. When you're thinking of figures

Remember the Diggers. Who often wear styles that don't fit. Make last year's ensemble do this year; don't grumble

If you can't get silk stockings of You may have a ladder founded 1848; foundation stone of Diaself. In the United States, where there mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by is a shortage of over 14,000 meters.

ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 according to a report recently issued If your shirt sleeves need patching,

a lace curtain.

(Mrs) M. SIMMONS

tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. ed off in normal operation. Loss of bat-

for service in the Great War, 1914-18 too close. Under ordinary conditions bert Joiner, of Skipton, were remanded Beaufort's first and second units for they fail under heavy pressure. Poor May. Each of the youths was charged mediocre plugs serve the purpose, but to appear at the Skipton Court on 26th Trawalla road honour avenue opened damp condition brings about the high Widderin Station, Skipton, broken into high tension insulation or a wet or with having on 29th April at Mount 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and load leakage and should be corrected, and entered the dwellinghouse of Percy At least clean and tighten the plugs Reginald Rogers with intent to steal; Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th and reset the gaps. Instal a new set for with having stolen two butcher's knives C.R.B. work on Western Highway. new set is of the correct design and tor car; and maliciously cut telephone Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. heat range. Good results cannot other- wires, thus preventing Rogers from sending a message. No objection was

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MR. ROY REED.

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old ration book, the parent's alien registration card, and a completed form shown on their identity card. Those

fore the issue of new ration books, the B. Driscoll, the United Australia party Crozier. Many encores were given and in the past 12 years. The Mayor paid (Mr A. W. Coles) has announced. The next four tea coupons "C" 23, 24, the afternoon. 25, and 26, and the next sugar coupon "B" 21, will become available from May 31 until June 6. The tea and sugar

period for the new ration year will SCHOOL SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE. commence on Monday, June 7. In effect this will mean that con-school have formed a branch of the mers will be able to obtain half a Social Servoce League, and have decidpound of tea and two pounds of sugar ed to hold functions for that organisa-

ons expire on June 5, most "GS" couin the Public Hall, and £25 was taken residing at 35 Otway street, Ballarat Mail," which stated that the fact that pons—that is special issues—expire on at the doors. Visitors attended from East, who was driving the car, said wheat was 8/3 a bushel was the stimuter of Ra-July 31, the Acting-Director of Ra-Avoca, Lexton, Elmhurst, and Rath-when he saw the jinker and horseman lus to the preparation of a large area

STREATHAM ITEMS. - There was the doors. only a fair attendance at the first euchre aggregate held in the Streatham

BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper Senator Ashley said that the volume rat Courier." supplied by Customer for 4/ per of business dropped appreciably in the lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber late afternoon, and generally the tran-Stamp, Pad, and Ink for 19/, and you sactions after 5.30 were of a non-urgcan wint your own Wrappers.

CARD, NO RATION AROUND THE RECITAL AND COUNTRYSIDE **AMATEUR HOUR** THREE REQUIREMENTS DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. HELD BY TOWN BAND Lexton.

MISS NANCY DAVIS WINS. CATHOLIC BALL. The annual Catholic ball at Lexton, Another successful recital and amafor display in all post offices through- held in the local A.N.A. Hall, was teur hour competition was held by the elected without opposition. out Australia. Announcing this, the Ac- very successful, and visitors from all Beaufort Town Band at the Picture ting-Director of Rationing (Mr J. B surrounding districts thoroughly enjoy- Theatre on Sunday night. There was a Cumming) said that as completion of ed themselves. A profit of f31 was real good attendance, and f6 odd was collised. The hall was tastefully decorated lected. Bandmaster R. Saddlier contact the Commonwealth Rank Chambers depulsory for all persons over 14 years of and the ladies of the church prepared ducted the band, Mr J. Duke band the Commonwealth Bank Chambers, deage, those collecting these forms at a splendid supper, which was served at president) was master of ceremonies. post offices should study the poster at midnight. Many R.A.A.F., Australian, and Mr F. S. Latch acted as secretary. the same time. The Form CR7 should and Allied servicemen were present. A Mrs F. Worsley and Miss E. Thomas the same time. The Form CR7 should and Allied servicemen were present. A Mrs F. Worsiey and Miss E. Thomas guessing competition was won by John played the accompaniments. By popular thanks, Mr Pittard said lar wate the prize for the best item for he was deeply sensitive of the compliments. By popular was deeply sensitive of the compliment thanks, Mr Pittard said lar wate the prize for the best item for he was deeply sensitive of the compliment thanks. Thomas are provided to Miss Nancy large thanks are provided to Miss Nancy large. at the rationing book issuing centre.

Every British subject over 14 or alien

Bradley won a bouquet dance. A Monte the night was awarded to Miss Nancy re-electing him unopposed as one of every British subject over 14 or alien Bradley won a bouquet dance. It was awarded to was awarded to was reality over 16 should remember that three Carlo dance was won by Miss Thelma Davis. Mrs Norman Smith very nicely their representatives in the Legislative over 16 should remember that three Carlo dance was won by things are needed to obtain a new McGregor and partner. Blay's dance sang a bracket of Scotch numbers, as Council. He appreciated that indication 1. An identity card or alien registra- president (Rev. Father O'Shannessy) ing counted. Quizz sessions were genexpressed thanks to all who helped to erously sponsored by Messrs. A. J. 2. A completed registration form CR7 make the ball a success. The secretar- Crozier and F. Haintz, two local busi-

Waubra.

ial duties were carried out by Messrs. ness men. There was an amusing in- years. He was grateful to them, too Everyone applying for a new ration H. P. Briody and J.P. Briody. Among book is required to hand back the old the ladies present were:—Gnr. Jessie who was a competitor, was presented because he had been saved the ordeal of an electioneering campaign over the averaging which one. Parents, guardians or agents ap-Welsh, A.W.A.S.; Mesdames P. L. with an attractive bouquet of white expansive Wellington Province, which plying for a new ration book for child- Denigan, in wine silk; W. Gillingham, turnips from his fellow bandsmen. The ren under 14 must produce two things: green net; A. Baulch, green spotted president announced that the next The child's old ration book and the crepe; S. Long, black floral satin; T. band amateur hour would be held on parent's own identity card or alien re- Molloy, white lace; Ted Drew, pink taf- June 20, and all winners of previous "In my conception of the responsi gistration card. In the case of alien feta; H. Briody, black cloque; Les Harchildren between 14 and 16, three rison, white organdie; and many others.

address other the A.W.N. League held their annual Worsley, junr.; selection, "Erin's Isle," and courteous way in which he had atthan temporarily and have not yet meeting in the Mechanics' Hall, and it band; pianoforte duet, Misses Higgins; tended to details in connection with completed and returned change of ad- was well attended. Office-bearers for song, Vic Cole; hymn, "It is Well" and the election. dress form CR4, should do so immedi- the ensuing year are:—President, Lady march, "The First Parade," band; song, The Mayor (Cr. A. Mackenzie) conately. Form CR4 is obtainable at all Currie; vice-presidents, Mrs Stephens, Mrs J. Fisher; song, Mr A. J. Hughes; gratulated Mr Pittard on his return to Miss Morrison, Miss McQueen, Mrs song, Miss Nancy Davis; march, "Blades the Legislative Council without opposi-Gorman; treasurer, Miss Chris. Clark; of Steel, band; songs, Mrs Norman tion, which showed that the electors of Present ration period for tea and su- secretary, Miss Flora Coutts. All the Smith (guest artist); quizzes, sponsor- the Wellington Province were satisfied gar will expire on May 31, one week be- office-bearers were re-elected. Mr Allen ed by Messrs. F. Haintz and J. A. with the way he had represented them

State elections, was the speaker for ROAD FATALITY Amphitheatre.

Scholars of Amphitheatre State INQUEST CONCLUDES during the first week in June. This re- tion. The first was a fancy dress ball in May 21, into the death of William Tho- most assiduous in his attention to the presents an increased ration of six the Public Hall, and a profit of £9 was ounces of tea and one pound of sugar made. The children represented towns low returned a finding in accordance tative of the Wellington Province, and ounces of tea and one pound of sugar for this one week only.

Present year's ration books must be handed in at issuing centres on June 5 and 6 when new ration books are obtained.

No coupons or "sugar for jam" slips in the present book can be used by consumers after June 6.

To help traders, tea and sugar coupons for the present ration year, including permits with expiry date up to June 30, will be valid for deliveries to re
Made. The children represented towns in and that towns and enter for a competition, which caused much amusement. Mr J. Richards won the song titles, while Mrs J. Lusby and Cr. W.

H. C. Ennis tied for the names of the towns. Winners of dancing competitions were:—Fay Dridan and Carmeton ing permits with expiry date up to June 30, will be valid for deliveries to re
Skipton, the Coroner (Mr G. S. Catallow) returned a finding in accordance with the evidence given by the doctor when the inquest was opened on 28th April. Bradshaw died on 27th April following a collision on 13th April between a jipker in which he was seated and a motor car on the Skipton-Lismore road, Mingay. Dr. J. B. Donaldson said that death was due to cerebral haemorrhage and fraceture of the wellington Province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, he wished him another lowing a collision on 13th April between a jipker in which he was seated and a motor car on the Skipton-Lismore road, Mingay. Dr. J. B. Donaldson said that death was due to cerebral haemorrhage and fraceture of the Wellington Province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, and on behalf of the citizens and electors of the province, and on behalf of the citize

ons for the present ration year, including (Monte Carlo). Other compening permits with expiry date up to June titions were won by Mrs Cowan (water set), Miss A. Mill (vases), and Avis attributed to the fracture of the base clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort on Monday. 30, will be valid for deliveries to retailers by wholesalers up to July 31. Dridan (melon). Mr J. Smith (accordion) supplied music for dancing, and month in which to surrender coupons Mr W. Montgomery officiated as M.C. Supper was provided by the scholars.

July 31, the Acting-Director of Rattoning (Mr J. B. Cumming) said.

Coupons expiring on July 31, he said include servicemen's issues and special purposes. Miss M. Cocking (president)

Miss B. Looney (secretary). and the borsemen and thinking sho maintenance issues to nurses, heavy—Miss B. Looney (secretary). and the borsemen and thinking sho maintenance. Seanes, Mouldings, Cement Sheets maintenance issues to nurses, heavy-wear industrial groups, outsize child-committee were congratulated by Mr. Cocking (president) ved to the right to pass the jinker and horseman, and thinking she was clear, toon of Australia's Volunteer Defence maintenance issues to nurses, neavy—wear industrial groups, outsize child—outsize chil ren, etc.

Servicemen who upon demobilisation have received 150 coupons may use charge. Mr W. Bright was M.C. There charge. Mr W. Bright was M.C. There said she could not account for the sun of this fighting force, and will show the these until July 31. If some still re- was keen competition for dancing having dazzled her when it was nearly great contribution it is making to the prizes, which were won by Miss Eileen setting time. She had been driving 15 security of Australia. It is the aim of main after this date, they can be prizes, which were won by whos Elicen setting time. She had been driving 15 security of Australia. It is the can changed for new series coupons upon Egan and Mr B. Cullinan (spot), Miss years and never had any accident the Government, said the Minister for changed for new series coupons apon Egan and Mr B. Cullman (spot), Miss years and never nad any accident the Government, said life Mallister and Mr J. Pounceby prior to this one. Clara May Bland the Army (Mr Forde) to assist our Volapplication to the State Deputy-Difference of Rationing. This provision also (Monte Carlo), Miss Briody and Mr T. Spring, married woman, 71 Victoria unteer Defence Corps to model itself in Street, Ballarat East, said she was seat- every way—in training, in efficiency

series issued to expectant mothers can the Girls' Patriotic Club provided an face to shield the sun from her eyes. Issue to the V.D.C. of weapons and equipment of the considered pages. excellent supper. Messrs. T. Egan, J. The sun had been dazzling her for a uipment of all kinds considered neces-Rivett, and Bert Cocking had charge of considerable distance along the road sary for the performance of its role. EARLIER CLOSING HOURS FOR Foord, bacon curer, 35 Otway street, struction, and it is very heartening Hall in aid of local Red Cross. The POST OFFICES. — On and from Mon- husband, who occupied the rear seat of find that increasing numbers of V.D.C. Hall in aid of local Red Cross. The lady's prize was won by Mrs C. Oman and the gentleman's by Mr Tom Brown.

Within the last 12 months the Streathan State School has raised £157 to
B.G. I. G. F. G. T.

Hall in aid of local Red Cross. The lady's prize was won by Mrs C. Oman day, 21st June, all post offices will close the car and was reading, stated he saw nothing prior to the accident. Announted the mean of themselves of opportunities recently of the mater.

Hall in aid of local Red Cross. The lady's prize was won by Mrs C. Oman and the gentleman's by Mr Tom Brown and at 12.30 p.m. from Monday to Friday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday. Money cling his finding, the Coroner said the cause of the accident was the negligent instruction. tham State School has raised £157 towards the war funds. — A/C.1 Arthur
nouncing this on 20th May, the P.M.G. Agnes Foord. Mr T. E. Byrne appear"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulater Smith and Private Les Meek have been (Senator Ashley) said that telephone ed for the driver of the car; Mr R. H. \_\_\_\_\_ throughout the Townships of

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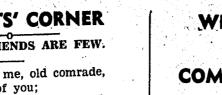
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-C., H. Bremner, and E. Lewis. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 30th MAY, 1943. Church of England. - Beaufort,

and 7; Learmonth, 2; Waubra, 3.30-Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. W. R. Harrison Presbyterian Church. — Raglan,

Meeting, 8 p.m.

—Captain E. Johnston

"The Riponshire Advocate."

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If men were able to make as much conversation about clothes as women, they would have fewer dull moments.

SATURDAY. MARCH 29. 1943. ety and Company Ltd' (Geelong) report (May 26):—Crutchings, etc.—

Beggs (superintendent) was in Mesdames J. E. Day and W. Gillingham Carnet Royle Mesdames G. The superintendent expressed dis-WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. - Dalg- Miss P. Hare. Hare, and Mr Stewart. BASKET BALL ASSOCIATION. balance-sheet of the Beaufor

working at a saw bench on the 14th Melbourne. Mr Penduck, who is well transport. working at a saw bench on the 14th inst., Mr Harry Welsh, of Lexton, was struck by a log hurled up by the machine. He received severe facial injurable contents, and the received severe facial injurable contents and anyther of stitches had to instruct the secretarial duties. The superintendent said there was struck by a log hurled up by the machine. He received severe facial injurable contents and anyther of stitches had to instruct the secretarial duties. The superintendent said there was little else they could do but hold first aid and home-nursing classes.

And not the romance of a book.

Fair dinkum, it's terribly crook; at Mt. Widderin on 29th April last. The mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in Mrs. Cuthbertson said she could let in the romance of a book.

MOTOR ACCIDENT. - On Sunday capable teacher Treadwell and May, of ast Messrs. funeral of the late Mrs Mary Ann Fu- points. hrstrom, of Crompton Street, Ballarat

Friday, 21st inst., from Messrs. H. Evans & Son's chapel, when her remains J. The coffin-bearers were Mes- holidays. . Edwards, H. Bradley, T. Tru-Messrs, H. Evans & Son.

## COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Community Club, Thursday, June 3.

Sale of Crown lands by Chas. Walker & Co., Public Offices, Ballarat, 15th day.

June, at 10 a.m., I acre south of Tra-

walla Railway Station. Messrs. Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd are holding a sale of store sheep at

the Ballarat Corporation Yards on Tuesday, 8th June, at approximately moon, when they will offer 2500 Cross- have returned home, after a holiday in of the Red Cross of the Speaker, said it was a pity more people were not present to hear of the great variety of interests jubilee 1937. oon, when they will offer 2500 Crossred, Corriedale, and Merino sheep.

Beaufort C.W.A. meets Thursday,
3rd June, at 2.30 p.m.

have returned home, after a holiday in Melbourne.

Mr L. Dalrymple seconded the vote of thanks, which was carried by acclahave been holidaying at Rupanyup, as mation.

Mrs. Feirlow bated.

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1937.

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge established of thanks, which was carried by acclamation. 3rd June, at 2.30 p.m.

Candidate for Allandale, are as follows:-Mondey next, 31st May, 6.20 p.m.; Thursday next, 3rd June, 2 p.m.

SOCIAL AND

W. Gillingham and A. McGregor.

Stewart. Carpet bowls, Mrs W. Ellis

Mr C. Broadbent, and Miss Jean

PERSONAL ITEMS. Navy, Army and Air Force. Mr Jack Flynn, son of Mr and Mrs C. M. Flynn, of Waterloo, who is an of-BAND SOCIAL. — On Monday night ficer in the Royal Australian Navy, was the Beaufort Town Band held the cus- home on leave at the week-end.

petition. Results:—Section 1 — Euchre petition. Results:—Section 1 — Euchre fort, was home on leave at the week.

Willis and Sullivan. Section 2 — Mrs Day, euchre; consolation, Mesdames Corpl. Hilton Dunn came home it ternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club the week-end on leave.

held a carpet bowls competition, which held a carpet bowls competition are a second competition.

THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL. — The Pie. Criss Nestor, son of Manager and Brother Beaufort Thistle Club's card social and I. Nestor, of Wendouree, and brother George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Gratton George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Gratton Gratton George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Gratton Gratton George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Gratton Gratton George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Gratton Gratton Gratton George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Gratton Gratton George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Grat Beaufort Thistle Club's card social and 1. Nestor, of Welldoutee, and Stocked George Beggs and Humphrey Gration and Collists Club, 1911 1911, 19 dance on Friday night, 21st May, in aid of Mrs James Fitzpatrick, of Beauton of local patriotic funds, was well attended. The prizes at the secret table tended. The prizes at the secret table missing since the fall of Singapore. His

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.

Miss Audrey Bending, of Eurambeen, has been accepted for the A.W.A.S., and is now in camp.
Sister Eileen Rutherford, sister of Supplied by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplied by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplied by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mesdames F. Worsley and E. Whitfield Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified by Mrs T. Madden, of Beaufort, was amplified E. Whitfield. The secretarial duties one the nurses missing as a result of were in the hands of Mr P. T. Stevenwere in the hands of Mr P. T. Stevenenemy action, when the hospital ship, enemy action, which is a ship action at the control of the control of t "Centaur." was sunk off the Queens-

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — There was a land coast on May 14. C. Broadbent, A. McGregor, and J.

Red Cross Activities. EMERGENCY SERVICE COMPANY.

ADDRESS BY MRS FAIRLEY. Thursday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club held a five hundred social at the Fire Station. Results:—Section 1—

ADDRESS B1 WIRS FAIRLE1.

To decide the future activities of the Beaufort Red Cross Emergency Service Beaufort Red Cross Emergency Service October, 1855.

Diggings at Waterloo. 1853. Five hundred, Mrs Duke; consolation, Miss P. Hare. Section 2 — Five hundred, Mr R. T. Macdonald: consolation dore Regge (2012)

hoped there would be a better gathering to hear Mrs Fairley speak. Miss Ellingsen, of Melbourne, has Apologies were received for the ab- Primitive Methodist Mission com-

ting to £20/9/8, and expenditure to £19/3/1, leaving a credit balance of £1 Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson said those Mr E. C. Penduck, schoolmaster at she had spoken to at Raglan would like to go on with a home nursing class. 1912. FACIAL INJURIES. — When he was Waterloo for two years, is leaving for She thought they could arrange Presbyterian

and a number of stitches had to in connection with the Easter Saturday Mrs Beggs know the number of Raglan | First Beaufort Catholic Church opensports. He has also proved himself a ladies willing to attend within a week. ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 So back to old Beaufort we'll gallop Joiner, who was undefended, was comg, and a lady, were travelling At the inter-collegiate sports, of the Western Highway, when the car to some soft ground on the versity Sports Grounds on Western Highway and the Unificient willing to attend, they could are 1939. soft ground on the versity Sports Grounds, on Wednesday range a revision class for first-aid and Beaufort side of the stone bridge at Eurambeen, and capsized. The occupants scrambled from underneath the sident medical student at Newman Mrs. Fairley, in the course of an ins scrambled from underneath the state medical student at Newman was rairley, in the course of an in, righted it, and brought it on to College, won the Half-mile Running formative address on the Red Cross ofunfort on its own power. Mr Tread- Champion He was parently became ficers' school, thanked them for the on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's Beaufort on its own power. Mr Tread-Champion. He was narrowly beaten invitation to attend. She appealed for garden in 1855. well received injuries to his arm and shock, and Mr May and the lady received brulses and shock. After being treated locally, the party continued stated locally, the party continued stated locally, the party continued stated locally and locally the president of the state of the president of the

of Main Lead, is 94 years of age, and Mr John Stewart. of Beaufort is near-Mr A. B. Driscoll, endorsed U.A.P. ing the century. There are a number of the Red Cross hospital visitors. Sir

Annual meeting Lake Goldsmith Community Club, Thursday, June 3.

Public meeting Shire Hall Begufort

Miss Kath Smith, of Waterloo South, stores, over £1,000,000 worth of materials had been sent to needy places invalid foods. They not only distributed invalid foods —something like 7: tons of fruit cake was consumed in the Middle East Ro-May. There were about 50 guests, and among them was Mr Arthur ("Bon") was consumed in the Middle East. Repaired by the Middle East.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

tended. The prizes at the secret table war in Maiaya. Fig. Mestor has been tended. The prizes at the secret table were secured by Mr A. S. Duncan and brother Bto Bet Nestor has been in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and Club and Comforts brother Bto Bet Nestor has been in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and Club and Comforts brother Bto Bet Nestor has been in 1839 by Messrs.

Pte. Bill Parker, of Beaufort, has In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh good attendance on Saturday night at been serving at an Australian battle Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his

Eurambeen (Beaufort), wigs 12d; Ma- ham. Carpet Bowls — Mesdames Sul- appointment at the small attendance. livan, Hare, E. Day, Parker, Miss Very few seemed interested in what the company was going to do. She had

In answer to Mr Dalrymple, Mrs and enlarged 1924.

Beggs said they could hold a revision their journey in the car to Geelong. pion, also of Newman College. Newman mache model makers, and used steel fort, March 18th, 1858. LATE MRS FUHRSTROM. — The College won the total aggregate by 30 gramophone needles, which were used Railway line from Ballarat to Beau

for marking military maps. She tou- fort opened 1874. (formerly of Main Lead), relict of the Mr C. V. Wyllie, the Beaufort forest the East, and said the tremendous delate V. W. Fuhrstrom, took place on officer, has been away on holidays. lay in getting names of prisoners register of State School, No. 60, Beauthrough was due to phonetic transla- fort, dated 1864. Mr and Mrs R. Cording, of Beaufort tions given by the Japanese, and the Ripon Shire created a district, 12th were interred in the Ballarat New Ce- were away from the town for the school fact that the Japanese sent very few April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De-

man, H. Smythe. The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs C. M. Flynn, of Waterloo than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city, but the time had not than in the city than the city tha country for Red Cross emergency work 1914, and foundation stone present were Mr and Mrs W. Edwards (daughters (Misses Kath yet come when they could lay down Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W (granddaughter, N. Edwards (grand- and Joan Flynn), and son (Mr Jack their burdens and relax. They could C. Thomas, 1865. (granddaughter, N. Edwards (grand-son), and son) (Mr Jack son). A number of floral tributes was received, including a wreath from Mr and Mrs J. H. Glover and employees the week-end.

The form of the R.A.A.N.), home for their books through again and asking questions of their superintendent. She questions of their superintendent. She product of their superintendent of their superintendent. She product of their superintendent of their superintendent of their superintendent. She product of their superintendent Ballarat Steam Laundry. The Rev. A.

S. Nicholas conducted the services at the chapel and graveside. The funer
Mr and Mrs A. Hayward and Mr Alford

Miss Molly Hayward and Mr Alford

questions of their superintendent. She paid a tribute to the magnificence of their Red Cross effort, despite the fact that they were shorthanded and full of anyiety. There would be cuite a let Miss Molly Hayward and Mr Alford. of anxiety. There would be quite a lot of work for the Red Cross after the 1923 Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker, of Beau- war in the time of re-construction. 1923. fort, and their family, spent the school The fact that the society could rely on Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914

holidays with Mrs Parker's mother Mrs Keating, of Arkona, near Dimboola.

The fact that the society could rely on them to do their allotted work was of greater importance than meeting every month. They should also keep in touch with their superintendent. The for service in the Great War 1914-18 Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise- birthday on May 21. Mr W. Dickman Summarised the lectures. She describ- Beaufort's first and second units for Mrs Rachael Bennett, of Southern copy, was very amusing. The speaker and 84 lost their lives. Red Cross quizz, of which she left a for service in the Great War, 1914-18 for this side of the work. Referring to Park opened 1927.

Mrs A. Klunder and Miss D. Jones, of Melbourne, are spending a holiday ate for Allandale, will address the elect- with Mrs T. S. Hancock, of Beaufort.

with the work of the cleansing stations for evacuees. The co-ordination of servvices was also an important matter. The child of to-day must be ate for Allandale, will address the elect- with Mrs T. S. Hancock, of Beaufort.

ors at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 31st May, at 8 p.m. He will be been operated on at the Base Hospital, been operated on at the Base Hospital, new ones. In regard to the accumulation and distribution of Red Cross

Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1912.

First closer settlement in district new ones. In regard to the accumulation and distribution of Red Cross Miss Kath Smith, of Waterloo South, stores, over £1,000,000 worth of mater-

Public meeting, Shire Hall, Beaufort Tueslay evening, 1st June, at 7.30, for purpose of electing three persons as a committee of mangement of the Mr W. Gleeson, of Ararat (formerly dealt with by one of the lecturers.

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First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second in other countries was the subject dealt with by one of the lecturers.

Beaufort, Higher Elementary School opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock of Beaufort), recently underwent a England had been fighting for her very serious operation, and is now convales- life, but England and her people were in 1928.

Requirer water supply pine line convergence.

Mr W. Torney, of Beaufort, had a places in reorganising the world after tion and B.N. Hospital opened 1928. sudden attack of acute appendicitis the war. during the week, and was operated on in the Ballarat Hospital.

Mrs Beggs, in moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, said it was a pity more people were not a policy was a pity more people were not a policy was a pity more people were not a policy was a policy was a pity more people were not a policy was a pity more people were not a policy was a pity more people were not a policy was a pity more people were not a policy was a policy was a policy was a pity more people were not a policy was a

Mrs Fairley briefly responded, and Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab-Boustead, V.C.P. Mr J. T. Parker, of Ararat, was in than to tell people something about the work of the Red Cross.

Said nothing gave her greater pleasure than to tell people something about the work of the Red Cross.

August 23, 1939. said nothing gave her greater pleasure lished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed "Beaufort Chronicle"

Smith.

Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in Beaufort district soldiers for Middle took place at the miniature range. The

to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the for Third Liberty Loan, 1941—43.

the men's cuchre prize; the ladies 1942.

prize being divided by Mesdames F. Miss Audrey Bending, of Eurambeen, in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and fellows). owner.

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Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

G. Brackbart A. Addies at the saturday night at the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club's card and carpet bowls social. Results:—Ladies Parker, has been serving in Africa. He was recently in hospital in Natal, but has since resumed duty. Both are sons of Mr and Mrs J. T. Parker.

Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. Beaufort. in 1852.

On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth about £30.000.

Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr Scharpe about 1860. Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. The superintendent expressed dis- bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 First magistrate Beaufort goldfields Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857.

nual meeting, showed receipts amoun-ting to £20/9/8, and expenditure to Miss Bywater of Willoughby Street 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in

Beaufort Anglican Church establish-Salvation Army active body at Waa dream. terloo about 1890

names through at a time. They had a much harder task in training in the cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated

Mr John Stewart, of Beaufort, is near distributed the stores), and the duties

Trawalla road honour avenue opened candidate for Allandale, speaks over of other residents of the district well Thomas Blamey was largely responsible 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and for this side of the Work Potential to Park opened 1997 evacuation problems, Mrs Fairley dealt Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th

tion and distribution of Red Cross tate subdivided for closer settlement

cent. He was in Beaufort on Wednes- long, but the aftermath would be Beaufort water supply pipe line openlong, but the the aftermath would be ed, April 13th, 1931. longer, and they must take their Beaufort electricity supply power sta-

Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862. Beaufort Town Band queen carnival Queen of Queens.

passed through Raglan in August, 1836. 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau- The latter business was purchased by fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- & Klunder in 1890. The office was de-Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- & Klunder in 1869. There was a muster of more than 50 ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold- stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and members of the V.D.C. on Saturday There was a muster of more than 50

Beaufort on leave at the week-end.

Major E. Muntz was in Beaufort at Messrs. Donald and Hamilton.

Beaufort district soldiers for Minddle signallers are putting in some good work and feel competent to deal with any Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes- Quotas of £15,000 each for First Libneid a carpet bowls competition, which corp. Roy Dulli, fortherly of the was won by Mesdames Gillingham fort, has recently been in a military March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in-Skipton again suffered a blackout THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL. — The Pte. Criss Nestor, son of Mr and Mrs Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. Pte. Criss Nestor, son of Mr and Mrs Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. Pte. Criss Nestor, son of Mr and Mrs Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. On Comforts Club April 1041 regulated to a fault on the other side of Linton

were secured by Mr A. S. Duncan and missing since the lan of Singapore. The line 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts euchre and dance, in aid of the Mechanics' Institute, on Saturday night. The licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-Deported and P.O.W. Fund, Novemb Mrs A. Beer. Mr W. J. Scriven won the men's euchre prize; the ladies' prize being divided by Mesdames F.

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THE POETS' CORNER THE GEM OF THE NORTH.

And the hot winds and Corpl. George Perry. face: Where the dust burning sky, And of girls there's never a trace.

But black, and yellow and cream; sumed to be the skeleton of an abori So don't make that place your goal young man, Stay home with the girl of your natives committed the remains of dedreams.

There's nowhere to go, and nothing to And the beer is slops from the drains; A euchre party, conducted by the Me-You sweat in the heat of a tin-shanty chanics' Ladies' Committee, was well And float out of bed when it rains.

There's mangroves for miles and a few barren rocks. Whilst reptiles abound in the ruts: Mosquitoes attack you in millions at And snakes crawl around on your adjourned to permit defendant recover

founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia-Fair dinkum, it's terribly crook;

> mitted for trial at Ballarat Supreme some day. Court on 9th June. First-Constable E Mustey, of Skipton, was the informan To mothers and sweethearts and wives per, supplied by the Ladies' Guild, has And that place will then be nought but

The ninth birthday meeting of the Skipton branch of the C.W.A. was To haunt us the rest of our lives (We have received the foregoing from Stewart (group president) was present Corpl. Jim Hunt, formerly of Beaufort, The president (Mrs Johnson) extend-

n by a comrade in his unit.) REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-

TIES AND CLUBS. A.N.A. - Every alternate Tuesday night. Red Cross Branch. - Every alternate Thesday 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. Monday in month. Fire Brigade. - First Monday in Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

tee. - 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 Thursday in every second month. Thistle Club. — First Friday of month (committee meeting and

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.

STATE ELECTIONS. AND NOTES.

Skipton.

V.D.C. ACTIVITIES

HOME ON LEAVE.

The following servicemen have been

nome to Skipton on leave:—Captain

Francis Funston, Lieut, Finlay Funston

Pte. Kevin Kelly, Pte. Alex. Bunston

EMPIRE DAY SERVICES.

Special Empire Day services were

While engaged digging out rabbit

im Hogan unearthed what is pre-

ginal. The skeleton was in a sitting

the customary position in which the

ceased relatives to their last resting

EUCHRE PARTY

attended on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs

Stevens again secured the trophy.

POLICE COURT. Before the Police Magistrate (Mr G

S. Catlow) at the sitting of the Skiptor

Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesday

Albert John Bowtell, of Lismore, was

fined £5 for having driven an unregis-

tered motor car. He pleaded guilty. The

from injuries. Keven Albert Joiner,

youth who had been employed by Percy Reginald Rogers, Mt. Widderin Station

involving himself and

Skipton, pleaded guilty to four charges

at Mt. Widderin on 29th April last. The

tor car valued at £300, unlawfully and

maliciously cutting a telephone wire.

C.W.A. BIRTHDAY MEETING.

held on May 14, when a large number o

members and friends attended. Miss

the "Age" newspaper, and pins, creat-eded much amusement. It showed

great skill on the part of the seven en-

rants, who each had a human model

The task of judging the competition

was undertaken by the non-competit-

ors, and was most difficult, owing to

prize was awarded to Mrs L. Nicholls

with Mrs A. P. Notman second. Af

ternoon tea was served, and the birth-

day cake, adorned with nine candles

was cut, and much enjoyed. The dut-

ies of secretary were ably carried out

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Gilbert as priest in charge of the com-

bined parishes of Skipton and Lismore

took place in Christ Church, Skipton

o.m. The institution was carried out

the Ven. Archdeacon J. Best, of

on Thursday evening, May 20, at

Ballarat; Mrs C. O. Fairbairn presid-

ing at the organ. The new Vicar was

oresented for institution by the Rev

Ballarat. Also present was Rev. H. D. Scott, of Linton. The Archdeacon

preached on the work of the ministry

loyal to prayer and Sacrament. After

the service, a welcome was extended t

the new Vicar, his wife and family

apologising for the absence of the Rural Dean (Rev. C. F. Eggleton)

The Archdeacon presided, and after apologising for the absence of the

and the Rev. L. Burgess (one-tim

Vicar of Skipton), he welcomed the

new Vicar and family, and wished

them God speed and success in the

ministry undertaken that night. Rev. C. Anderson extended a welcome, on

and assured Mr and Mrs Gilbert

the prayers and well wishes of th

clergy of the diocese. The Rev. A

Nicholas, of St. John's, Ballarat, in

added his welcome to that of the

others, Rev. H. D. Scott, of Linton

referred to being the nearest neighbour

and hoped that the new Vicar and h

would prove good neighbours. Mrs

Bolte in a few. well-chosen words, wel

comed Mrs Gilbert, on behalf of the

the Parish Hall, she was handed love-

bairn. The new, Vicar, on rising to re-

spond, was greeted with acclamation

He said it was difficult to respond to

the kindly words spoken, and I

loped in time to merit the nice things

o meet them both as friends and

ellow Christians at God's altar in Holy

Communion. After a very tasty supper, supplied by the Ladies' Guild, had

been disposed of, the gathering came

at Skipton, Mt. Bute. Lismore, Der-

rinallum, and Carranballac.

o a conclusion. The new Vicar took

first services on Sunday, May 23,

said about him. He hoped to see the Church folk put first things first, and

Ladies' Guild. As Mrs Gilbert entered

posies of violets by Mrs C. O. Fair-

the diocese

behalf of the clergy of

well-chosen and thoughtful

and exhorted the congregation to

Anderson and Rev. A. Nicholas, of

The institution of the Rev. V. H.

by Miss H. Daly.

he keenness of the competitors. First

tition for making a dress from

posture. It is understood that this wa

recently. M

another youth

conducted at the Skipton churches or

SKELETON UNEARTHED

HE PREMIER AND MR A. C. BOUS-TEAD AT BEAUFORT.

candidate Allandale at the State electrons.

Was very narrow. If that was so, it such men are deserving of co-operation of the Premier (Mr A. A. Dunstan).

Was very narrow. If that was so, it such men are deserving of co-operation on those grounds also. The representation on those grounds also.

your disposal if you require them.

In this election I have no personal criticism to direct either at the retiring I war.

My position in this election is that in many directions. Public service sal-Labour member for Allandale or the other candidate. I do believe, of course, it My policy than is an apporter of the Govern- aries and conditions have been substantially improved. Railway employwhich I am associated is the one which will best care for interests of Allandale which I am associated is the one which the control of the co best care for the interests of Allandale electors, and I would point to my long the ballot box on June 12th.

Some references have been made in improved. The Parliamentary repreelectors, and I would point to my long the election to decentralisation. First sentatives of other parties have promassociation with the movement as an indication of my earnestness in that dilong held the view that other political carry the unfortunate legacy of the ernment to put them into effect. This long held the view that other political past administrations. It is a legacy Government then, is one which recognized and because it commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the just rights and claims of every commenced long before any nises the properties of the commenced long before any nises the properties of the commenced long before any nises the properties of the commenced long before any nises the properties of the commenced long before any nises and claims of the commenced long before any nises and claims of the commenced long before any nises a the one with which I am associated, and an impersonal way, to tell you why I Parliament were elected, and it will that is another reason why it deserves public life as a councillor of the Cres- ed before many of them pass out of think so. My 21 years' experience of

I was born in this electorate. I have to primary producers.

lived the whole of my life here, and I Practical steps in the direction of Over £1,000,000 has been expended, and have no interests outside it. My farming interests are considerable, and I think, are generally recognised as successful. I have been identified with most movements for the advancement of this electorate, both as they affect the people in general and the farming community in particular. I believe to couraging industries in the country by the Government have been the papers of the Government have been the community in particular. I believe in a fair deal for all sections of the compower under an Industrial All Purpose sire to see the opportunity placed munity, and consider that any man Tariff, introduced by the Electricity within the reach of every family in the rendering service to the community Commission has been made during the community which desires to own a should be rewarded with payments life of the Government. This means home in suitable surroundings. This which will enable him to maintain an that industries can now get power could be done through the agency of

and I think you must do so-then you the amount of co-operation which the various political units have demonstrated in the past three years. It is upon its failure in that direction that make my first criticism of the State

The Dunstan Government has now governed this State for over eight important works carried out include of country members of Parliament. many hundreds of measures, which State facility that could in any way try Party stopped them then, and effort, then you should be prepared to high quality wool. They are all from assist us to a speedy victory.

The Agricultural Department has to do so. Labour is pledged to a policy to should select men who will co-op- property has been sold, are for genutive to the street with it. You can do that by vot- ine sale.

table growing has been augmented to acreage sown to potatoes has been in- duction as well as to secondary indus- speakers. creased by 50 per cent. The supervistries. The agricultural policy of the ion of planting, harvesting, and the making of contracts with growers deconsistent with that principle, and is a Volves wholly on the growers deconsistent with that principle, and is a

nine months ago, to remove its sup-cheese factories established in Victoria port from the Government and go into were other instances of practical enoposition to it. The unedifying spec-couragement given to primary produacle of a group of men deciding to cers. Only recently the Government become an Opposition to the Govern- was able to announce that it had er-There was a large attendance on Fringer in the Beaufort C.W.A.

There was a large attendance on Fringer in the press that in pressions gained in the press that in the pressions gained in the press that in the pressions gained in the press that in the pressions gained in day night at the Beaufort C.W.A. pressions gained in the press that in which would give to Hall, when an address was given by Mr the Caucus room Labour was very dias process produce. when an address was given by we the Caucus room Labour was to a process product.

Boustead, endorsed Victorian vided upon the question of with- It means much to the man on the drawing its support from the Govern- land to have in power men who und-He ment, and that the majority to do so erstand their problems. I think that

It means much to the man on the

The first plan for slum abolition and

the Premier (Mr A. A. Dunstan).

Mr Boustead, who was well received and was given an attentive hearing and was given an attentive hearing.

Certainty shows that there are a number of clear-thinking Labour members, who realise that the expression dale, which depends so completely upwas given an attentive hearing of hostility which moving into Oppo- on agricultural pursuits, should be the said.—During the past to years topic sentations here have been made to me sition constituted was not desirable first to give them support, particularly sentations here have been made to me during a war period. I do not know when they are in a minority, and must to you as a candidate for Allandale, but I have always declined to do so. I have The Country Party has only 25 memters which he should make clear.

forward on this occasion, howbecause it has become very obvi
As a shire councillor I have found sembly. If you elect me, I will not sit ever, because it has become very obvious to me that in this time of national myself from time to time at variance in Opposition to members from other ous to me that in this time of national myself from time to time at variance in Opposition to members from other crisis, any person in the community with colleagues on matters which country electorates. I will NOT take who is considered to have the capacity of the community of the community of the capacity of the community of t wno is considered to have the capacity minority. If I followed in practice them, but, on the to serve the nation and the people the Labour Party actions in State aftake the view that I am in Parliament should make nimself available for self fairs, I would immediately pick up my to ASSIST them. That will help the vice, it it is required of film. In that papers and retire to the far corner of war effort and also the peace effort. considerable number of electors who the room to become an Opposition. considerable number of electors who such an action would have little to Party Government is prepared to legcommend it, particularly in time of islate fairly in the interest of every

it. My policy then is co-operation. La- ees have been given sick leave on pay I should tell you something of the ef- ised some of these therefore, I have forts of the State Government to remained for a Country Party Govof the present members of the State ery section of the community, and no doubt not be substantially correct-support and not opposition. wick Shire leads me to believe that a constructive criticism which sets out reasons, scrapping old ideas for more tablishment of secondary industries ernment. Others, of course, talked abwhen necessary, is outside Melbourne, and an extension out it. Unfortunately, war conditions of a just price and living conditions with building restrictions, have interrupted the Government's programme.

encouraging industries in the country 1137 new houses are inhabited by fam

Australian standard of living for him- upon the same scale of charges that the Housing Commission, and with applies in the city. There are indus-government backing through the Cred-Next, I desire to refer to what I con- tries in Ballarat which are benefiting it Foncier branch of the State Savings sider to be the most important matter in our lives to-day. I refer, of course The Country Party Government has Regarding health, I would urge that to the successful prosecution of the war, which undoubtedly transcends all other considerations. I believe that nearly £1,000,000 per annum. As a with friendly societies to bring medical it is nearly for multiple and has increased annum. it is necessary for public men at this practical aid to maintain people in stage to relegate party politics to the country the Government has subbackground, and to approach matters stantially reduced the minimum numfrom a co-operative, rather than a criber of attendances required to keep bread line that they fear the expense int. After all, it is very ob- a school open. Schools which have a of medical treatment. So much so bona fide attendance of five or six that medical assistance is too often were successful in the war, and if they pupils are now kept open. For many called in after illness has reached an were to overrun Australia would not years the Department would not pro- advanced stage. In my opinion, in the stop to ask me if I belonged to the Country Party, or Mr Denigan if he but schools are now being built where belonged to the Denigan if he but schools are now being built where belonged to the Denigan if he but schools are now being built where fairness to doctors, who are already to the Labour Party. Nor there are only 16 pupils. Subsidies for overworked, some scheme to overco would they have any other objective bus services to post primary schools in such a serious practice should be de than to suppress all those institutions the country have also been substantiand privileges which we cherish, as making life worth while. In order to win the war we have not all the country take also been substantial. As a member of the Creswick Hospital Committee, I am in a position to the war we have not been substantial.

win the war we have got to stand unimon end. That end is to preserve this country from the deadliest peril with which this or any other materials and they are dowhich this or any other nation could granted to the clubs and they are do-substantially assisted every hospital in Victoria. Without the increased grants of any other nation could sing excellent work.

If you concede that — ing excellent work.

I know of no factor which has a I am sure that many country institumust measure political standards by the amount of co-operation which the facilities in the country. It is one of tinued, and that eventually the Govthe greatest centralising agencies that ernment will reach the stage at which we know. For that reason I am de- our hospital and medical system will be lighted that this Government has superior to anything in the world. Begiven such close and sympathetic at- cause of my association with the Creswick Hospital, I hope to bring conention to the matter. These few items indicate some of structive aid to the Government in the

the practical efforts being made by matter of hospitals. years. Although without a majority the Government towards decentralisa. There are many other matters upon in the Assembly or the Council it has the Government towards decentralisa. in the Assembly or the Council, it has the Government towards decentaries. This one could speak, but I will not presented and had passed many the cover everything in my one presented and had passed many hundreds of measures affecting all search who considers decentralisation attempt to cover everything in my opdreds of measures affecting all sec- vital should be co-operating with such ening address. You will realise, I hope tions of the community. During the a Government, and if I am returned I from what I have said, that the preswar and including the time since Jashall certainly do so. That is another ent State Government does not come pan's entry, it has devoted every reason why I have submitted my before the people empty-handed. I promoting a name to you at the ballot box on June was formed in 1935, and although is a Federal matter, and normally one My views upon a redistribution of verse during what is a record for the which hhe State does not become par- seats in the State Parliament will be life of any government in this State. ticularly active in; the State Government realising the state Government realising the translation will support and it a tribute to the capable ment realising the tremendous task facing the Federal authorities and reState Parliament to correct lop-sided leadership of Mr Dunstan. But in adcognising the necessity of co-operating representation as between one elector- dition to that, it has given you wise to the limit with it, has rightly under- ate and another, but my support will legislation and sound administration. aken extensive work to help the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- By sheer application and hard work, it is not the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and hard work in the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- be entirely contingent upon the legis- by sheer application and the safe- by safe- b the nation. A few of the many lation maintaining the present ratio has placed upon the Statute Book

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THURSDAY, 3rd JUNE, 2 P.M.

VOTE BOUSTEAD, A. C.

Campaign Secretary, Creswick.

June 4. at Mechanics' Institute.

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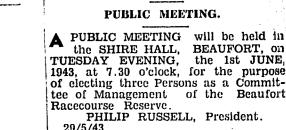
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> p.m., at the undermentioned polling places for the Beaufort Subdivision At Amphitheatre (State School) Beaufort (Shire Hall), Brewster (State , Carranballac (Mechanics' Chepstowe (Old State School Building), Chute (Public Hall). Evansford (Public Hall), Lexton (Shire Hall) Mount Direction (Ellen McDonald's Woolshed). Mount Lonarch (State School). Raglan (State School), Skipon (within the subdivision) (Cour Hall), Stockyard Hill (Cushing's Hall) Trawalla (State School), Waterloo (Mechanics' Hall), and Waubra (State School), far the Beaufort Subdivision.

AT THE C.W.A. HALL, BEAUFORT, ON MONDAY, 31st MAY, AT 8 P.M. SUPPORTED BY MR T. T. HOLLWAY,

Leader of the United Australia Party. (Authorised by A. C. BAYLEY, District Cordially invited to attend the meeting

SHIRE OF RIPON.

1943. at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose electing three Persons as a Con

PHILIP RUSSELL, President.

AT the BOARD ROOM, PUBLIC OF-FICES, BALLAARAT, 15th JUNE, a 10 a.m. Auctioneers: CHAS. WALKER & CO. Parish of Livingstone, South o Trawalla Railway Station. Upset, £10 . Survey, £3. Lot 18. 1 acre, being ot. 109A. Subject to drainage easement, 25 links. Valuation of improve ments, £220. (G. Foreman). Deposit on fall of hammer: One-eighth of purchase money; Survey fee and Valua

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> THE following persons have been nominated as candidates for elec-BOUSTEAD, ARTHUR CHARLES DENIGAN, PATRICK LOUIS, Farmer, Gregory Street. Ballarat; DRISCOLL, ALLEN BEAVIS, Ac-The Poll will be taken on Saturday the 12th day of June, 1943, commen ing at 8 a.m. and terminating at

The full list of Polling Places was published in "The Creswick Advertiser" on Friday, May 28, 1943.

A. R. TAIT, Returning Officer. Date, 24th May, 1943. BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 O'clock on Tuesday Night. Members a and assist in transacting business. W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary

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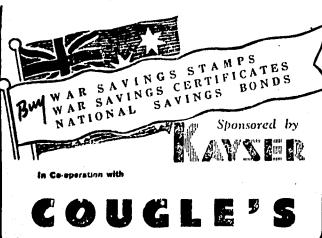


"An austerity campaign is really an economy campaign. We must save money by reducing our ordinary expenditure if we are able to pay for the war and keep up supplies to our fighting men.

Women have for a long time been the economists of the home, and their influence on national affairs has been a good one. We must continue and intensify our activity in the direction of ensuring that the Nation lives soberly and sensibly, and that we civilians carry our share of the bur-

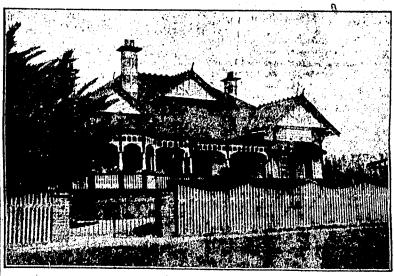
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Ordinary Cases Members. £3 per week; Non-members, £5/5/ per week Members' Children to 15 years £2/10/ per week; Non-members' Children, to 15 years, £4 per week. Maternity Cases:

Members, £7 up to 14 days; Non-members, £10/10/ up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £7 up to 14 days

Maternity Cases must arrange with Sister-charge two months prior to entering Mospital. Plus 71% surcharge on above fees.

Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees.

JOIN UP NOW-NEW MEMBERS WELCOME Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A. R. BEGGS, PERCY T. STEVENSON. Hon. Secretary.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL

2- MAY 1943).

#### Committee Meeting.

Mr J. Duke was voted to the chair on Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee held at the Shire Hall and attended by four members and the head teacher (Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple). An apology was received for the absence of Mr W. J. Scriven.

A letter was read from the building inspector in regard to a dividing fence and stating that nothing further would be done till after the war.

It was arranged to start a working bee to eradicate the noxious weeds in the school plantation on 16th June (Arbour Day), and continue it on Saturday, 19th June; the head teacher to send out notices with the school child-

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The head teacher (Mr Dalrymple) reported that Arbour Day would be held on 16th June. He had also received word about the dividing fence, similar to that received by the correspondent. The average attendance at the primary school for the month was 156 and 70 in the secondary school. The personnel of the staff was the same. The school wireless was apparently all right now. He thought there would be enough sand for the basketball court. It was decided to have minor repairs

to the drain at the school effected, and to obtain a load of sand. It was resolved to obtain a quotation

for renewing the linoleum in the

#### OBITUARY.

MR, P. J. FLANNAGAN.

The funeral of the late Mr Patrick John Flannagan, one of the best known and respected farmers in the Burrumbeet district, took place on Friday morning, 21st May to the Waubra Cemetery after Requiem Mass had been offered up for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Father Smith in the presence of a very large and representative congregation. The deceased, who was the son of the late Patrick and Bridget Flannagan, was born at Evansford 59 years ago, but most of his life was spent on the land in the Burrumbeet district. He took a very keen interest in everything that was for the advancement of the district, and was a very keen lover of all clean sport, and was also prominent in all patriotic, charitable, and church affairs. The family mourners were Mrs J. Conway and Miss Annie Flannagan (sisters), Mr J. Conway (brother-in-law), Messrs. Pat, Jas., and Joe Conway (nephews), Miss May Conway (niece), M. and J. Conway and Mrs Shinglor (cousins). They were accompanied by Messrs. P. L. Denigan M.L.A., O. J. Coghlan, Messrs. G. D. Speechley and L. Barclay (Ballarat Trustees); also many friends and graziers from all parts of the surrounding districts. Among the floral tributes which were numerous, was a wreath from the Burrumbeet Racing Club. The casket bearers were Messrs. Pat, Jim and Joe Conway (nephews), P. O'Meara (cousin), R. Kennedy, and E. McMenamin. The Rev. Father Smith read the service at the graveside, and the funeral arrangements were under the supervision of Mr C. F. Wellington.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. — The Beaufort platoon of the V.D.C. spent Saturday afternoon on the parade ground, being drilled by Sergt.-Major H. Currie for the forthcoming competition for the best platoon in the battalion. Captain-C. H. McKay and Lieut. G. Oddie were in charge. This (Saturday) afternoon will be spent on the rifle range shooting with the sub-machine guns.

RABBITERS DOING WELL. - Last week-end 400 rabbits were caught in one paddock in the district. In a few weeks one man is reported to have secured 5000 rabbits on one property. Rabbiters are stated to be making £25 and more per fortnight in the district. One man and his son earned £60 for a week's work.

BASKET BALL CLUB. - The annual meeting of the Beaufort Basket Ball Club was held on Thursday night, 20th May, and it was decided to form again this season, and enter three teams in the district association's competition. The following office-bearers were elected:-President, Miss Heather Campbell; vice-president, Miss Valda Martin; secretary, Miss Nancy Davis; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Harrison; captains Misses Valda Martin (Greens), Heather Campbell (Blues), and Shirley Macdonald (Browns).

"Before ever this war began the world was shrinking before our eyes. The war has accelerated that process. The world after the war will be a still smaller place. There will be no room for isolation, no room for selfish policies, or unneighbourly policies. There will be but one village street from Edinburgh to Chungking:" - Mr Eden, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

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



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HISTORICAL SUMMARY. - The historical summary of Beaufort and district events appearing in your last issue (writes Mr H. J. Buchanan, of also it will furnish future generations with a genesis to the institutions of the town. May I suggest that you include the establishment of the Beaufort Higher Elementary School in your summary. This institution, since its op-ening by the late Sir A. J. Peacock in 1928, has served as a "stepping stone to higher things" for many children, who had it not existed would have had to be content with a primary education.



RATIONING COMMISSION

# **NEW RATION BOOK ISSUE**

JUNE 5 and 6

WHERE? The issuing centres will be the same

as last year, wherever practicable. The exact location of the centres will be advertised in your local newspaper in the first week in June—in daily newspapers on the Wednesday or Thursday of that week.

This advertisement concerns you. Cut it out for reference.

on Saturday, 5th June, and Sunday, 6th June.

#### **3** THINGS TO REMEMBER To obtain a Ration Book at any Issuing Centre each

British Subject, Civilian, 14 years of age or over, or Alien Civilian, 16 years of age or over, must produce either in person or by an agent each of these 3 things:

(1) Civilian Identity Card or Alien Registra-

tion Certificate; and
(2) Card C.R.7 duly completed (Card C.R.7 is obtainable at post offices); and
(3) Old Ration Book. (See below if unable to produce old book).

CHILDREN: Application for a new Ration Book for a British Subject Child under 14 years of age or for an Alien child under 16 years of age must be made by a parent or guardian, who must produce either

(a) The Civilian Identity Card (or Alien Registration Certificate) of parent or guardian;
(b) The Child's Old Ration Book (and, in the case of an Alien Child of 14 years of age or over, a form

C.R.7 duly completed in respect of such child).

No parent's or guardian's declaration form is necessary.

Wherever practicable, Ration Books of children under
14 years of age should be collected by their parents or

Where this is impracticable (e.g., children in institutions, etc.) the new Ration Book may be obtained by the head of the institution, etc., upon production of the child's old Ration Book. BABIES: In the case of a young child for whom an ordinary 1942 Ration Book has not been obtained or in respect of whom a special red covered Ration Book with sugar coupons has been issued, the

parent or guardian should apply on Form Rg. 1 (obtainable at post offices) to the Deputy Director of Rationing for the new Ration Book. COLLECTION (By agent): Where it is inconvenient to

attend personally at a Ration Book Issuing Centre, a Ration Book may be collected by agent. An agent must produce on behalf of the person for whom he or she is

(1) Civilian Identity Card (or Alien Regis-

(2) Form C.R.7 duly completed;

(3) Old Ration Book.

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No form of authority for agent is necessary.

The Civilian Identity Card and the new Ration Book must be handed by the agent to the owner as early as

COLLECTION (By post): If on account of being an invalid, seriously ill, or approaching maternity, or living more than 5 miles from the nearest Issuing Centre, you are unable to personally attend an Issuing Centre and are unable to arrange for collection of your Ration Book by agent, you may apply by post to your Divisional Returning Officer for Application must be made on Form Rg.6, which is ob-

tainable at post offices, and the application must be accom-

(1) Your Civilian Identity Card; (2) Form C.R.7 duly completed; and (3) Your old Ration Book.

#### YOU CANNOT PRODUCE YOUR **OLD RATION BOOK**

If you cannot produce your old Ration Book, you must complete a Form Rg. 5 (obtainable at Issuing Centre) and present this form completed to the Ration Book Issuing Officer when applying for your Ration Book.

IF NO IDENTITY CARD:

If you have no Identity Card or have lost it, you must apply immediately for same to your Divisional Returning Officer. If you are an Alien and have no Alien Registration Certificate, or have lost same you must apply immediately to your nearest Police Station.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

If you have changed your address other than temporarily, and have not completed a Form C.R.4 in relation thereto, you should immediately obtain a Form C.R.4 from any Post Office and complete same. An Alien Civilian should inform the nearest Police Station as to change of address.

Before a new Ration Book can be obtained, you must produce your: (1) Civilian Identity Card, if over 14 years of age (or Alien Registration Certificate, for Aliens over 16 years); and

(2) Completed Form C.R.7 if over 14 years of age; and (3) Old Ration Book, or Application Form Rg.5.

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#### RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

issue (writes Mr H. J. Buchanan, of Neill Street), was very interesting. To have these important happenings served up in tabloid form will bring back memories to old Beaufort folk, located now in the four corners of Australia; also it will furnish future generations.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Red Cross branch on Tuesday afternoon at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, was presided over by Mrs Theodore Beggs (president), and well attended. Apologies were received for the absence of Mesdames A. Russell, S. E. Humphreys, H. K. Parker, and C. H. McKay.

Advice was received from a Geelong firm that they were holding 70 yds. of flannelette.

Red Cross headquarters wrote, returning thanks for the generous consignment of goods sent to Ballarat. A donation of 5/ was received for the

China Famine Appeal. The annual meeting is to be held on July 6th, and nominations for officebearers are to be sent in by July 3.

It was mentioned that Sister Rutherford, sister of Mrs Madden, of Beaufort, was among the missing nurses of the sunken hospital ship, "Centaur."

The following donations were received:—Miss Ward, Lake Goldsmith 10/; Mrs Dalrymple, cap; Mrs McNaughton, playing cards; Miss Acott, linen and materials for baskets; Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, bottles and Mrs J. Ellis, jars and bottles; Miss A. T. Stewart, £1/1/; Mrs Stewart, linen.

jars, and medicine bottles.
Following is a list of work handed in at the meeting:—Long-sleeved pullat the meeting:—Long-sleeved pullovers, Mrs McKay, Mrs Hodgetts; sleeveless pullovers, Miss White, Mrs Dalrymple; sleeveless Cardigans, Mrs
Hinsch, Mrs Dunn, senr., Brewster, Miss
Jackson; socks, Mrs Callow, Brewster, 1
pair; Mrs A. Skene, 2 pairs; Miss A.
Norman, 4 pairs; pair mittens, Miss
White; Miss W. Matthews, Brewster,
nair pylamas; Mrs W. Glenister pair pair pyjamas; Mrs W. Glenister, pair pyjamas; Mrs Tame, 2 pairs pyjamas; Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs Morvell, Mrs J. Wotherspoon, Mrs Burns, pair pyjamas each; Mrs G. Cuthbertson, 4 shirts, Mrs Hayes, 3 shirts; Miss Acott, Mrs Drew. shirt each.

## BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE — A very light yarding of cattle came forward, the total being only 73. There were 40 bullocks, two trucks being prime medium weights others good and useful quality. There were only odd cows prime, remainder useful and chopping sorts. Despite the short offering, values were just a shade dearer for all grades. Quotations:—Prime medium weight bullocks, £16/10/ to £17/17/6; good, £15 to £16; useful, £13 to £14; prime cows, £14 to £15; good, £11/10/ to £13; useful, £8/10/ to £10.

CALVES — Calves were also in short supply, the total being 73. There was a scarcity of prime quality, but there were a few nice yealers. Competition was

brisk and values were higher. Best made £13/13/6.

SHEEP — 3130 penned. A big proportion comprised crossbred and comeback wethers, the majority good and prime quality. Merinos were limited. Ewes were principally good and useful with a few pens of choice quality. The demand throughout was steady and values were firm on last week's improved rates. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to 32/; heavy to 34/1; good, 26/ to 28/; prime crossbred ewes. 22/6 to 25/; heavy, to 31/; good, 18/ to 20/; prime merino wethers, 26/ to 28/;

extra, to 29/10; good, 22/ to 24/.
LAMBS — Lambs were again in short upply, only 984 being penned. A fair proportion consisted of good and prime quality, others useful. The demand was particularly keen and values showed a further advance on last week's extremely high prices. Quotations:—
Prime, 32/ to 35/; extra, to 38/4; good 28/ to 30/; useful, 24/ to 26/.

DISTRICT SALES — The following district sales are reported.

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#### TURNING BUSHCRAFT SKYWARDS

Australian aborigines are rendering valuable service co-operationg with the Volunteer Air Observers' Corps. Years of training in bushcraft has

sharpened their naturally acute vision to the stage when they can detect an aircraft in the sky some time before it becomes apparent to the average white man.

Members of the R.A.A.F. who have served on northern stations will verify the fact that the natives know when a plane is approaching the aerodrome before it is seen or heard by anyone else, and are able to warn R.A.A.F.

Voluntary observers who watch our skies in the network of V.A.O.C. posts and pass on reports to the Air Force have also enlisted the aborigines, using them as a warning system. The native observer either sees or hears the aircraft and lets the white man know it is coming in ample time for him to get his binoculars, pad and pencil, and obtain a good look while it is in sight. Hence his report is much more likely to be accurate.

Most natives cannot be asked to stand a watch on their own, as they find difficulty in counting to more than four. The responsibility of accurately reporting numbers and types of planes is left to others.

...In cases where a post is manned by one man, or members of his family. who must do their daily jobs as well the watchers can go about their other tasks knowing that keener eyes and ears than theirs are on the watch and that they will have ample warning.