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SOLDIERS' LEAGUE LOOKING AHEAD.

LAND SETTLE-MENT SCHEME

PLANS FOR REPATRIATION OF EX-SERVICEMEN

Recommendations arrived at by the conference of soldier land settlement

held in Sydney last November.

phases be a full Commonwealth re- | £101/10/ to headquarters for their spesponsibility.

not exceed 2 per cent.

able price.

ensure decent living conditions.

adequate sustenance to be paid.

and provision for training where considered necessary and advisable.

production shall be marketable on a Brumby, C. McLean, and A. Burridge profitable basis.

ing all essential principles, will at an Mrs Crufch, 2 cakes soap; Miss Neville early stage be submitted to the Com- shaving soap. monwealth Government.

Attending Monday's meeting with

CALF. — Last week, Mr John Pickford of Buangor Park, Buangor, purchased an outstanding Stud Book polled Hereford bull calf, 10 months old, whose sire

D. McDonald and R. Snell. The secresix times U.S.A. champion. Messrs. J. sick list. and W. de Winter, Hillside Estate, Buangor, were the vendors, and they have established a small herd of choice poll-

authorities have requested that any After the recent rains, farmers are able M. Drew, G. Pitcher, 10/ each; L. regional planning a success. port this fact to the nearest area of- feed is very short. Bashes, Mouldings, Coment Sheets ficer. It will be of assistance in this connection if particulars can be given in regard to the soldier, such as his army number and unit. Any instance reported to the area officer will be investigated and the necessary action The fortnightly euchre and dance £1; A. L. Trengove, £1; W. G. Wil- of its general enquiries into our rural public will be of material assistance to be completed at the next function.

PACKAGES BY AIR MAIL. - The Postmaster-General (Senator Ashley) has issued a public reminder that goods or materials of any kind other than paper, intended for conveyance by air mail, must be posted in open covers. ment applied whether the articles were and Mr Vic Brown.

prepaid at letter rate or otherwise. THE RIGHT OF MAN. - "It is the right of man to be a man and not a parents, Mr and Mrs E. T. Meek. brute; the right to protect and educate his children, the right to have a home of his own, a religion of his own, a will of another." - Harriet Beecher

AROUND THE **COUNTRYSIDE**

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. Snake Valley.

CARNGHAM BRANCH A.C.F. The Carngham branch, A.C.F., held representatives of each State branch a special effort for the special May Apof the R.S.S.A.I.L.A., who concluded peal for the A.C.F. recently, and £51 their deliberations last Saturday, were 10/ was raised. Donations were as folput before the Rural Reconstruction low:—Knitting Circle, £10/10/; Mrs P. Commission on Monday. Russell, £20; Mr T. Lewis, £2/2/; Mes-The conference last week was held srs. J. Oddie and A. C. Roddis, each in accordance with a direction from 10/; Mrs McCook, 5/; Mrs A. T. Brumthe 27th annual congress of the League by, 3/; and Mr M. Currie, 2/. A jumble stall, organised by Mesdames W. Cal-In regard to any future land settle- laghan, Leeman, A. Nunn, and Patchment scheme for the purpose of repat- ing, realised £4/14/7. An auction sale riating ex-servicemen, it was agreed of mysterious parcels, organised by Mrs that the past experience of the R.S.L. J. Greenbank and Mrs Callaghan had shown that in many respects sol- brought in £3/17/3. The rest of the dier land settlement had been a fail- money was raised by various competisend £50 to headquarters from branch 1. That any future scheme in all its funds, and the branch has so far sent cial May appeal. At the monthly meet-2. That any interest chargeable shall ing of the branch a fair parcel of comforts was packed and sent to head-3. Securing and allotting to the ex- quarters, comprising 36 pairs socks, 15 serviceman suitable land at a reason- sleeveless pullovers, 9 scarves, 2 olied wool pullovers, 5 pairs mittens, 4 hel-4. Advance of sufficient capital to mets, polo neck pullover, and cap, 2 provide stock, plant, water supply, cakes soap, box shaving soap, 2 books housing and all facilities necessary to 128 illustrated papers, magazines, etc. Donations at this meeting were as fol-5. Payment of rental and the repay- low:—P. Russell, £5; Mrs J. McKay ment of advance and interest shall not £1; Mesdames J. Oddie and J. Greencommence until the stage of productiv- bank, each 10/; J. and R. Russell ity, and until such stage is reached (sale of skins), each 10/; Mr F. Leeman (donation and sale of skins), 13/; 6. Selection of right type of settler Mr Walton, 6/; M. Russell (school wages), 6/; Mrs Burridge, 8/; Mrs E. Yeoman, 5/ donation, 2/ membership 7. Where a settler fails through no fee; Mesdames McCook, E. Brumby fault of his own, he shall not be de- Misses Middleton and Lewis, Messrs barred from further representation be- Lewry and J. Greenbank, and Mrs Baxter, each 5/; Mesdames Smith and 8. That proper care should be taken G. Hall, each 4/; Messrs. W. Bass and

in the selection and allocation of land, J. Bath, Mesdames Sarah, Quilliam with the object of ensuring that all and Camp, each 3/; Messrs. A. T. Mesdames A. T. Brumby and McIn-The conference was unanimous that tosh, each 2/; also Mesdames D. Whitlegislation providing for any future la and G. Gardner, each 2/ memberReturning Officer for their Commonland settlement scheme should be ship fee. Mrs Drever presented £13 passed as soon as possible, and with 14/1, result of supper, 29th April, and this end in view a draft Bill, embody- dance 8th May. Miss A. Gardner, 6d;

A.N.A. MEETING.

The quarterly meeting of the Carngthe Rural Reconstruction Commission ham A.N.A. was held on Saturday; League's gymkhana on Easter Saturwas the Federal president of the Lea- the president (Mr Les Greenbank) pregue (Sir Gilbert Dyett), as well as re- siding. Office-bearers elected were:presentatives from the State branches President, Mr Les Greenbank; vice- 5/; J. Wilkinson, £1; M. Pitcher, 5/; SALE OF OUTSTANDING BULL president, Mr A. T. Brumby; treasurer W. Hutton, 10/; G. Anderson, £1; E. Mr W. E. Yeoman; secretary, Mr H. H. Roddis; committee, Messrs. E, Nice C. McDonald, W. McLean, J. Cheese-

DANCE AT MT. EMU.

ed Hereford cattle. They are to be conwas held in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake ham, H. E Shalders, 10/ each; I. done by councils and also by War Ag-Mt. Emu State School War Relief Fund Thomson, £1; J. Lancey, P. Gilling- ready fine community work has been

civilian who suspects a soldier of being to proceed with their cropping. Stock Tucker, £1; W. H. Shalders, 4/; H. absent without leave is requested to reare in very fair order, although green Tucker, £1; W. H. Shaiders, 4/, H. mission is to visit Tasmania early

Burrumbeet.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

taken. The National Security Regula- social conducted by the Patriotic Com- kinson, £1; Ainslee Pitcher, 10/; R. problems." tions provide for a penalty of up to mittee is becoming increasingly popu- Guyatt, 11/; Jas. Gillingham, 10/6; F. £100 or six months' imprisonment,, or lar. Last Saturday night the hall C. Tiley, Geo. Gillingham, 10/ each; both, for any person who harbors or, in was nearly packed, and good music was H. H. Dunn, £2; Geo. Lancey, £1; R. any way, knowingly assists a soldier to supplied by the local dance band. The Simpson, £1/1/; J. O'Hehir, 5/; Mrs remain absent without leave. Every successful euchre players were: Messrs. P. Johnston, 5/; Les Ball, £1; J. J. soldier who is thus absent, places an D. Dickie, F. White, junr., and W. Cuthbertson, C. H. McKay, £1 each; added burden on his comrades, and Dowler, Mesdames White and D. Wal- A. M. Parker, H. T. Slee, 5/ each; A. therefore the close co-operation of the ton. The present euchre aggregate will E. Telford, 7/6; B. Spicer, £1/1/; Peter

Streatham.

RED CROSS SOCIAL. Streatham Red Cross held their sec-ON LEAVE.

"Ararat Advertiser."

The man who strives for a goal and character of his own, unsubject to the fails to reach it is better than a whole regiment of non-triers.

Was £177/5/8.

ISSUE OF NEW RATION BOOKS

NEARLY 10,000 CENTRES

Nearly 10,000 issuing centres throughout Australia, with staff totalling approximately 30,000 persons will handle over 6,500,000 new ration books when these are issued to the public on June 5 and 6.

staffs of up to 60 persons, expect to to return a Labor representative to handle 15,000 books for the two issu- Parliament, the Premier (Mr Dunstan) ing days, some centres established said when addressing a for convenience of country people, will issue less than 20 books.

All issuing centres will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on both June 5 and candidate.

(Mr J. B. Cumming) said to-day that the industrial electorates of the city the public should profit by last year's represented by Labor and a rural conexperience and try to collect new ra- stituency such as Allandale. It was only ure. Therefore, with a view to avoiding tions and afternoon tea. At the recent a repetition, the following recommental monthly meeting it was arranged to red at noon on the Saturday in city bassing thought to the people in the red at noon on the Saturday in city passing thought to the people in the areas, although suburban demand was country. They were too busy all the evenly spread. Biggest demand on the rest of the time attending to the wants Sunday was between 3 p.m. and 5 of the city industrialists. p.m.

books at the nearest local centre to from the unions in the metropolitan avoid a city rush on Saturday.

Mr Cumming emphasised that three things will be needed to obtain a new ration book-an identity card, a completed civilian registration form CR7. and the old ration book.

While in some respects the method of obtaining ration books has been simplified by comparison with last year handling of civilian Registration Form CR7 for manpower purposes, will more than offset any reduction in work for electoral officers, he added.

Issuing officers will be doing a magnificent job in handing out millions of ration books and receiving millions of civilian registration forms, and old ration books in only two days.

In exceptional cases where persons are unable to attend their issuing centre, provision has been made for them to obtain the new ration book by post. These persons must first obtain Form RG6 from any post office, complete, and return it to the Divisional wealth Electorate.

RAGLAN SPORTS

LIST OF DONATIONS.

eded towards the Raglan Patriotic day:-A. MacPhie, £1; Minty Johns-J. Holland, 5/; C. Lang, £1/1/; A. Lofts, £2/2/; H. H. George, 10/6; R. Guyatt, 10/; S. Lyons, 5/; A. Duncan, £1; H. Scherger, £1; A. Wilkinson, £1; T. H. Trafford, 10/; E. J. Lancey, £1; life, and better prospects for the farmtary reported five members on the A. Campbell, 4/; E. Drew, 10/; F. er and his family," said the Minister. Haintz, 10/; J. Lamb, £1; B. I. Neil A very successful dance in aid of the C. W. Broadbent, 10/; J. Dyer, 2/; J. Lynch, 5/; J. A. Gillingham, 10/; J. next month, and later, it will take ev-Ball, £1; F. Rondinella, 5/; A. Maher, idence in the three Eastern mainland 10/; G. Sanfillippa, 5/; R. McNish States. 10/; W. W. Ashley, 5/; Mrs McNish 5/; F. Allen, 4/; Les. Anderson, 10/;

VOTERS WILL HAVE A SAY

STATE ELECTIONS.

LABOR PARTY CALLED CITY PARTY

PREMIER'S . CRITICISM.

One of the mysteries of life was why there were still some country elector-While big metropolitan centres, with ates so blind to their own interests as well-attended meeting at the C.W.A Hall, Beaufort, on Friday night, May 28, in support of Cr. Boustead, C.P.

There was no community of inter-The Acting-Director of Rationing est, continued the Premier, between

It was from the city that the Labor The public should try to obtain Party derived its strength, and it was area that it received its orders.

Labor had nothing in common with the farmer. Mr Cain had said that he had a master plan for the country districts, but seeing that he was now only the sparring partner of the Communists, it was difficult to see how he could put his master plan into effect.

Mr Boustead's speech was reported in our last issue. Cr. T. W. Schlicht officiated as

chairman. (A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street Beaufort).

RECONSTRUCTION PLANS

COUNTRY DEVELOPMENT PLANNED.

the country districts and emissions on a deliberate and sustained policy of developing those towns industrially and socially, the Minister for Post War Reconstruction (Mr Chifley) aims to achleve a much better distribution of population in Australia.

The amenities which a big city could give would thus be made more readily The following donations were receiv- accessible to country residents.

Main points in the reconstruction

programme are:-Reducing marketing problems, developing educational facilities, raising hospital standards more effectively, giving greater opportunities for the

development of cultural pursuits. "Generally, this policy, if actively followed over a period, will give greater order and balance to our economic

"The policy of regional planning (New Guinea), £1/1/; G. Caulfield, £1; will make big demands upon local govsuch high quality. Messrs. Dalgety & attended by local and district dancers. bertson, £1/1/; A. E. Crick, £1; A. throughout the Commonwealth. This Lewell, 10/;C. C. Tucker, £5; G. No- is evidence that there are available in Heavy frosts have been experienced thnagel, 10/; T. McNish, £1; B. Pan-country districts the public spirited A.W.L. SOLDIERS. — The military in the district during the past week ther, 5/; F. Drew, £2; A. Pitcher, £1; men who would be required to make

" In this way it will be able to examine fully the views on regional plan-

APPRAISEMENTS.

District Clips.

Messrs. Elder, Smith & Co., Ltd., of Johnston, 10/; Miss Ball, £1; H. Jones Geelong, report (May 26) that the 74th 5/; J. Tiley, £1; Ed. Gillingham, 10/; series of appraisements was completed L. Welsh, 12/6; Walter J. Jones, £1 in that centre on that date, for which 1/; E. V. Broadbent, Jas. Grant, £1 they submitted a catalogue of 1297 each; S. Hyatt, £2; Mrs C. Gillingham bales, consisting mainly of a further £1; A. J. Crozier, 10/; H. K. Parker batch of bulk classed wool, crutchings, £1; total, £70/10/. Trophies were recei- and scoured, fellmongered wool. The ond tournament in the euchre aggre- ved from the following:-B. & W. highest price in their catalogue was Senator Ashley said that this require- gate. Prizes were won by Mrs W. Ward Co-operative Society, H. V. C. 261d for a merino wool, branded Rose-McLean, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., G./hill/FAT from Moutajup. Bulk classed H. Cougle, E. R. Martin, M. Welsh wool realised up to 251d for Merino Driver Lin Meek has been visiting his V. Welsh, Mrs M. Drew. The following fleece, 22d for Comeback fleece, and donated a tin of honey each:—E. And-184d for pieces. A final appraisement erson, W. J. Smith, R. Gross, W. J. for the season will be held in Geelong Waldron, E. H. Cameron, Snibson on 23rd and 24th June. Proceeds for Bros., S. Shalders. The sheep for the appraisement of 26th May are due guessing the weight was given by R. on Friday, 18th June. The following Pitcher. The profit on the gymkhana district sale was effected:-VM/Bolac (Lake Bolac), A crs. 131d.

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant,

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

THURSDAY, MAY 27. Appointments with Mr. Ashley

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TO-DAY

Nothing can deal more effectively with liverishness than Beecham's Pills. They will get rid of the poisons which clog your liver and dull your mind. They will give you natural bowel regularity-and that is the secret of really good health.



A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. The man who lives from day to

day gets greater happiness out of life than he who worries too much about the future.

pers for the past two weeks. Receipts V. Wyllie, R. Davey, R. Saddlier, and me. were £12/8/4, and the helpers Mes- Master Freddie Worsley. The follow-The following postal arrangements and C. V. Wyllie; song, "The London Love," Miss Betty Sandlant; song

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr and Mrs R. King, of Beaufort the meeting closed,

received official word that her son, Pte Chas. Meredith, who was reported ment for the P.O.W. Fund, which NOTHING IN T

TRIBUTE TO MR. P. L. DENIGAN BY HIS LEADER

THOUGHTFUL, SINCERE, INDUS-

ed him as a thoughtful, sincere member. All and their granddaughter, Joan had, on numerous occasions, made his King, of Ballarat, staying with them sight promise the sun. Moon, AND STARS."

Although the member for Allandale might promise the sun. Moon and ed by one Parliament. r, with undoubted capacity, and ne have not their grandomigner, board ad, on numerous occasions, made his ad, on numerous occasions, made his legislation. His stars to the electorate said Mr Dun (A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street had, on numerous occasions, made his imprint on important legislation. His advocacy of more assistance to agri- week-end at Trawalla.

| Mr Bob Scott, of Carrum, spent the stars to the electorate, said Mr Dun- stars, he was powerless to have imple- | Beaufort). and of decentralisation, had made him a thorn in the side of Conservatism while his support for more adequate while his support for more adequate of the Labour Party, was in Beaufort on our policy. It was the industrial un-

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - An enjoyable

PERSONAL ITEMS.

euchre and carpet bowls social took Station, under the auspices of the Ladies — Euchre, Miss P. Hare; consolation, divided by Mesdames R. Saddler, C. Broadbent, and Vowles. Men Country. The previous Federal Govern-Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Results:-Euchre and consolation, divided by Messrs. R. Matthewson and G. Wild-Messrs. R. Messrs. R. Me ing. Carpet Bowls — Mesdames E. isation. The Labour Government, how- toria, with its population of nearly A reward of £100 is offered to any some small degree help to penetrate the

lice Court on Monday.

GRATEFUL FOR CANTEEN ORDMrs O'Callaghan, of Learmonth, desires to thank Mr Young and
Mrs Duke for canteen orders received

Mrs Duke for canteen orders from the Ballas and Composition of the Compo Relief Fund on Friday afternoon, May be fighting with us, but she is not only 800 voters. PRESS PHOTOGRAPHENS VISIT.—
During the week a photographer from the "Weekly Times" visited Beaufort and took pictures of the local patriotic and took pictures of the local patriotic workers, which are to appear in an workers, which are to appear in an or companiete Mrs. In the program and took pictures of the patriotic and comitors, lighting solely for us. Primarily sne is open on the fighting solely for us. Primarily sne is open on the Club's Austerity Store is open on thursday afternoon, 10th June. Specials are advertised.

"NO APOLOGIES TO MAKE."

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The Ripon Patriotic and Comitors of the Club's Austerity Store is open on the Club's Austerity S PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER'S VISIT- 29. The greater part of the program- fighting solely for us. Primarily she is companiste, Mrs F. Worsley, for the that is no reason why the Communists the temerity to criticise the Federal quires before Thursday, June 10, par- and to those people who had no

excellent way in which this was stag- should seek to foist the Soviet system Labour Government, but he had no ticulars of changes of owners and oc-P.O.W. SHOP.— The organisers of War Fund the Beaufort Prisoners of War Fund shop wish to thank all donors and hel
shop wish to make for what he had had to say regarding that administration.

Habour Government, but ne had no cupiers of properties in the shire with
apologies to make for what he had had to say regarding that administration.

Beaufort Younger Set holds dance to solve the system of the shire with
policy entitled our party to their vote.

They should tell all these people that dames Dalrymple, Burns, McGregor Ing enjoyable items were interspersed Doull, Misses Donovan and Pat Robin with the four acts of the play:—Pi
Dunstan the Labour Party was carry

Waster Freddie Worsley. The 10110w
"FLIRTATION IN PROGRESS."

At the present moment, said Mr try Farm, Ararat, the Labour Party was carry
Unstan the Labour Party was carryanoforte duet, Mesdames F. Worsley will be observed at the Beaufort Post "Old Father Thames." Mrs W. Newey; movement. Mr Cain, Labour Leader Office on Monday next:—Open for all song, "Mr Brown of London Town," had now become the sparring partner classes of postal and telegraphic business, other than money order, from 9 gle, Jangle, Jingle," Miss Betty Sandwent on to say that to him it had alper annum. I have criticised the Computation of the unions. The Premier penalised to the extent of £4,000,000 went on to say that to him it had alper annum. I have criticised the Computation of the unions of the unions of the unions. by postmen will be effected. Outward corded the performers, on the motion ways been one of the mysteries of life monwealth Government because it has nails will close at 10 a.m.

BEAUFORT RACECOURSE. — A Buchanan. Mrs Wyllie (president of Buchanan. Mrs Wyllie (president of Buchanan) why country electorates should return done nothing to prevent strikes and stop work meetings, and the holding public meeting was held at the Shire the Mothers' Club) thanked all who trial electorates of the other but them. Mothers' Club) thanked all who trial electorates of the other but them.

> ance-sheets of dances held were ad- to get back to the country. opted. It was decided to subscribe to

merly of Beaufort), who was killed in for Miss Hall on June 18. Blay's Or- industrialised portions of the city. wife, but on making inquiries from the chestra is to be engaged. After supper Some of the city Labour members had Government's legal advisers, I find have received the sad news that their CARPET BOWLS. — The Beaufort had not prevented the drift of populiving with a man under the pretence nephew, Ray Blackie, an officer of the competition on Tuesday afternoon; the nephew, Ray Blackle, an officer of the competition on Tuesday afternoon; the R.A.A.F., was killed overseas two winning team being Mesdames Sullivwinning team being Mesdames Sullivan, H. Dunn, Karslake, and Lofts. A till the war the present Government the pension of de facto wives. They years with the Spitfire squadron, and singles competition in progress for had stemmed the tide, the Federal must be respectable before they are was only 21 years of age. His uncle some time has been won by Mrs H. Government's policy of centralisation entitled to it.' (Laughter). Mr Dunstan was only 21 years of age. His uncle Lardner; the runner-up being Mrs H. of war industries in the city had made also said that he had criticised the BAND SOCIAL. — The Beaufort the task of keeping people in the coun- Government because of the extravag-Corpl. Jack King, of the A.I.F., has Town Band's card social and snowball try an imposs been promoted to sergeant. He returned from the Middle East about 15
night. Results:—Ladies — Euchre and consolation. divided by Mesdames Ladies — Euchre and consolation. divided by Mesdames Ladies — Euchre and consolation. See that war industries loentailing far less hardship and risk months ago, and is a son of Mr and Duke, Saddlier, and Parker. Men of national security it was a wrong were receiving only 7/ a day. He had Euchre and consolation, divided by of national security, it was a wrong were receiving only 7/ a day. He had

missing 15 months ago, is a prisoner of brought in £15/5/6. A pianoforte solo

In a striking tribute to the retiring local member, Mr P. L. Denigan, Mr Skin articles and camouflage nets said that Mr Denigan had earned the reputation of being one of the mast interests of a particular party to have his own personal policy. Theresaid that Mr Denigan had earned the reputation of being one of the mast industrious members the State Parliament had known. He never, in any manner, neglected the interests of his day at Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs E. Cuthbertson, of Melbourne, have been spending a holiday at Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs F. Topp, of Beaufort have his own personal policy. Therefore it was no good Mr Denigan outlining anything which he thought might be good for the district. It was the policy of the party that would be a calamity if the whole of the Government of this country were centred at Canberra. There was not a country in the world

facilities in country Monday, doing a little canvassing on ionists of the city who paid the piper Beaufort for May was 165 points, and and they were the country for the past five months 717 points.

House, Melbourne.

Because of a clash in dates, Mr Denigan has been unable to arrange and light machine meeting in Beaufort until election ever Friday, June 11, when he Deputy Labor Leader Mr H. M. Cremean. M.L.A., in the Beaufort Picture Theatre.

Parliament a nonday at Beaufort with a conducted by the Deputy Labor Leader of the Girls' Fellowship in the absence of the Rev. G. Miller; STONE END OF DECENTRALISA.

TION."

The platoon was given sub-machine and light machine gun drill by W.O's and Universe taken for publication in the would, said the Premier, if put into effect, be the stone end of decentralisation. At present the metropolis considered at next meeting.

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PREMIER TACKLES

"THE SPARRING PARTNER OF COMMUNISTS."

One of the purple patches in the adequate representation. The Labour ments: Premier's (Mr A. A. Dunstan's) speech Party and all the vested interests were at Beaufort on Friday night, 28th May, solidly behind the city. Labour, how-POLICE COURT. — No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

GRATEFUL FOR CANTEEN ORD—

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT. —

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Dunstan, the Labour Party was carry- not hesitated to express my opinion ing on a flirtation with the Communwhen I have thought it right to do so. ists, who were white-anting the Labour why country electorates should return done nothing to prevent strikes and Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night, to elect a committee of management of the Beaufort Racecourse. Mr N. B. dinner was divided by Mesdames Jones the Beaufort Racecourse. Mr N. B. dinner was divided by Mesdames Jones an electorate such as Allandale and soldier's pay of 7/ a day he was enthose of Collingwood, Richmond and gaged in loading ships, because wharf YOUNGER SET. — The members of Carlton. If he went to Collingwood, or labourers refused to work at 9/ an gised. Six residents were present the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set met Richmond or Carlton, and told them hour! If people refuse to work at 9/ an hour! If people refuse to work on the W. A. Skene, A. J. Lewell on May 17, and apologies were receiv- they should vote for a Country Party home front — and they are mighty and W. A. Skene were elected as the ed from several absentees. The bal-man, they would pretty soon tell him lucky to be allowed to do so—then they

monthly magazine, "Country But at the same time the country Crafts." It was arranged that the people were being fooled by city mem-Navy, Army and Air Force. members clean the hall after enterbers who came along and preached a The Premier went on to say that he tainments. Several lambswool slippers were completed. Miss Joyce Hall tenwere completed. Miss Joyce Hall tenwere completed. Miss Joyce Hall tenwere completed. Miss Joyce Hall ten-Lance-Corpl. A. McGregor, son of dered her resignation, on account of ther was it possible to mix the inter- wives and widows, at a time when ev-Mr and Mrs A. McGregor, came home her approaching marriage. Miss Heatests of an electorate such as Allantery penny that could be spared was ther Campbell, who was elected presidale with those of the industrial electineeded for the defence of Australia. "In In the R.A.A.F. casualty list on dent, wished Miss Hall every haptorates of the city. Labour had no de- my innocence," Mr Dunstan proceed-Wednesday was the name of Pilot- piness in her married life. Arrange- sire for decentralisation, because its ed, "I always thought there was only Officer R. J. Fiscalini, of Ararat (for-ments were made for a gift evening strength was derived from the highly one kind of wife—a legally wedded Seaman T. Thacker, R.A.N., has Messrs. W. J. Scriven and J. Stew-policy to have all these vital industries also taken exception to the discrimart. Secret table prize — Mr J. Stew- established in vulnerable areas. If La- inatory way in which the Federal Gov-AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT, — of decentralisation, there was nothing ers in this State. Whilst growers Beaufort, has On Thursday afternoon the Beaufort to have prevented it from decentral- "north of the line" had been compell-

was given by Mrs Worsley, and songs by Mr George Davies and Miss Nancy Premier, "that many of the war in
brought in £15/5/6. A planotorte solo
was given by Mrs Worsley, and songs by Mr George Davies and Miss Nancy Premier, "that many of the war inbe sold on the open market in Mel-NOTHING IN THE WAY. Davis. Competitions resulted as foldustries of the city could not just as bourne at £2 to £3 a case. low:—Lucky envelopes, Miss S. Macdonald; shopping competition, Mrs A. easily have been established in the COUNTY had there been any desire on GOVERNMENT'S FINE RECORD. donald; shopping competition, Mrs A. Kirkpatrick; groceries, Mrs Duke; song competition, Mrs W. Gillingham.

Competition, Mrs W. Gillingham.

Country had there been any desire on the part of Labour to do so."

GOVERNMENT'S FINE RECORD.

Mr Dunstan then outlined the achievements of his Ministry during it BEAUFORT C.W.A. — At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort C W A — Mr Dunstan went on to say that he record term of office, and the Govern-

stan, he was powerless to have imple-

tained 60 per cent of the people, and LABOUR LEADER not content with having more than half of the population centred there. Labour also desired to have 60 per cent of the Parliamentary members. The growth of Melbourne, however, Paragraphs are only inserted in this

had never been retarded because of in- column simultaneously with advertise-

"I always thought," said the Prem- and gift evening, in honour of Miss this party's candidate pledged himself ier, "that we were fighting for the Joyce Hall, Friday night, June 18. to represent, fairly and equitably, the right to think for ourselves and for Messrs Sweeney Bros., Tarara Poul- interests of the workers, farmers, busithe right of free expression, and I have eggs, and cockerels for sale. should be called up and placed on mil-

itary servvice." (Applause).

ed to send their tomatoes to the can-

thly meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A. on Thursday (a fuller report of which is held over), a request was received from the Army Minister for more camouflage nets. A cookery demonstration of the Commonwealth to set up war industries in country areas, but without avail.

educational facilities in country Monday, doing a little canvassing on and they were the people who called for the past five months 717 points. districts, better transport, a reduction in bulk electric lighting and power charges, and an independent Public Service Board on the lines suggested by the Service and Teachers' Associations had been able and vigorous Mr. It was therefore not feasible that they would seek to protect country interests: There was not one city members of the Beaufort Platoon of the District of the party's candidate for the party's candidate for the party's candidate for the past five months 117 points.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. — On Saturday afternoon there was a good muster of members of the Beaufort Platoon of the past five members of the Beaufort Platoon of the past five members of the Beaufort Platoon of the past five months 117 points. by the Service and Teachers' Associa- Dunstan, on the occasion of his visit tions had been able and vigorous. Mr to Beaufort last week, stayed at Mrs member in the present State Cabinet the V.D.C. at the rifle range, in which realised that the visit of the visit range, in Denigan was not merely an "election A. Wood's Goiden age note:

visitor" to the various districts in his Dr. S. E. Humphreys is away from country depended on the building up Lieuts. G. Oddle, and S. R. Pascoe. which realised that the future of this charge of Captain P. Russell and visitor" to the various districts in his electorate, but he maintained a regular series of visits to all parts of his Stewart Preston is acting as locum to the ounging up Lieuts. G. Oung, and G. I. Jascottons of the State. Many large indus. Officers Davies and Davis, of Ballarat tries including the buse of the state. he had shown himself to be always available when required. Therefore residents of Beaufort and district should not forget the friend who had always shown his regard for the best internot forget the friend who had always shown his regard for the best interests of country duallers. And the married daughmore forget the friend who had always week.

Mrs Smyth and her married daughin the country as a result of the di- also an issue of equipment. A parade shown his regard for the best interests of country dwellers, and should return him with a record majority on Saturday next. June 12

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J. CAIN, M.L.A., State

Parliament

Methods:

Description of Moreland, spent a holiday at Beaufort with Mr and Mrs C. Whitneid.

Bryan Tregoning, of Moreland, spent a holiday at Beaufort with Mr and Mrs C. Whitneid.

Government would result in many more industries being set up inland.

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BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Shire, and the centre of an import-

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM

POSTAL INFORMATION.

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

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sature Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute close 9.30 a.m. Saturday.

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

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; Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 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, Tu-

LOCAL FIXTURES.

esday, Thursday, and Saturday.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS. A.N.A. — Every alternate Tuesday night. Club. — As summoned by secretary

As summoned by secretary. Mothers' Club. — Second Friday Oddfellows. — Every alternate 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

day in each month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club. -Every Tuesday afternoon, every Saturday night, every alternate Thursday night. Ripon Shire Council — Second Monday in month. Police Court. — Every Monday (except holidays).

Mechanics' Institute. — Third Monday in month. Fire Brigade. - First Monday in Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. — Second Monday in month.

B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. — Second Monday in month. C.W.A. - First Thursday in Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. Second Wednesday in month. day in every second month. of month (committee meeting and

Town Band Social. — Every Monday night. each month Swimming Club Committee. — First Thursday in each month. Volunteer Defence Corps. --Parades three saturdays each

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - E:-

U.A.P. CANDIDATE

when he first stood. Mr Driscoll was

full of enthusiasm and was also a stu-

dent. Before coming to Ballarat to

start business as a public accountant

he held an executive position in a Mel-

bourne firm. He had made a good bu-

siness reputation for himself in Balla

rat. If they elected him on 12th June

they would return a man who would

be a great help both to them and Vic-

toria. He had the same liberal ideas

as the late Sir Alexander Peacock. Mi

Driscoll was rejected by the Air Force

ad refused an executive position in

that Service, was rejected for the

A.I.F., and finally accepted by the

Navy. He was waiting to be called up.

If returned, he had arranged for a re-

presentative system the constituents

could pass their requests on to. If they

voted Driscoll 1 on 12th June, the

Mr H. J. Buchanan moved a hearty

vote of thanks to Messrs. Driscoll' and

Cooper, together with a vote of confi-

get back their pre-war liberty, they

would have to take more interest in

Mr R. C. Hodgetts seconded the

otes of thanks and confidence, and

stressed the fact that this was a young

man's world. He had, he said, never

listened to a less stereotyped speech.

The votes of thanks and confidence

were carried by acclamation, and

His idea of a politician, he said, was

that he should be a listener first and a

mouthpiece for every section of the

A hearty vote of thanks to the

chairman, moved by Mr Driscoll, se-

conded by Mr Campbell, and respond-

ed to by Cr. Schlicht, concluded the

(A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street

RAINFALL. - The rainfall at Beau-

ort last week was 43 points.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. — Mr C. V. Wy-

llie (president) conducted the business

at the fortnightly meeting of the Beau-

fort branch, A.N.A., held at the Me-

chanics' Institute on .Tuesday night.

Seven members were in attendance.

Sick-pay and accounts amounting to

£6/15/ were passed for payment, on

motion of Messrs. A. Broadbent and

A. M. Parker. Adjustments of con-

tributions of members on active ser-

vice who joined since the outbreak of

war were discussed, and it was decid-

ed to again go into the matter. The

a credit balance of £40 in the sick-pay

account and £192/13/11 in the gener-

al fund. Mr A. H. Sands said as one

of the trustees he was depositing the

branch's £50 war bond with the bank.

Apologies were received for the ab-

sence of Messrs. J. Waldron and

Spicer. Messrs. Wyllie (president) and

A. H. Sands were appointed to repre-

sent the branch at the school Arbour

Day celebration on June 16. The pre-

sident suggested that every second

meeting they have a syllabus item to create interest among the younger

treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported

briefly responded to by Mr Driscoll.

politics and their politicians.

Mr Driscoll was full of ideas.

would never regret it.

AT BEAUFORT

(Continued from Page 4). These things he prized-

THE WEATHER. Some severe frosts have been exper- to a close. ienced recently and prospects for the fall on Sunday night, and fell at in-Brewster. tervals during Monday and Tuesday. The weather has turned exceptionally cold, but the rain has probably saved tered at the local bureau was 103 PRESENTATION TO DVR. HUTTON. ness men, women and children, and would do all in his power to eliminate sectional and class ill-feeling and everything else that formed the degrading side of politics.

This electorate was renowned through out the State because it gave to the people of Victoria the services of Sir Alexander Peacock for so many years and it would be his humble endeavour if elected, to so conduct himself and so represent them that he would eventually vindicate their judgement in the same high degree. (Applause). Mr Cooper said Mr Driscoll was young man well worth voting for. Mr T. T. Hollway was a very young man when he first entered Parliament, and was a younger man than Mr Driscoll

DEATH OF HAMPDEN SHIRE ENGINEER two daughters, and three sons. The deceased had many acquaintances in RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE'S Skipton, and was here recently with The final meeting of the Raglan P

Petterson is suffering from the effects tion with the success of the gymkhana the Skipton Hospital. He is making steady progress, but it will be some time before he is fit to leave his bed. Mr Tom Cook, who fractured his

A special train loaded with fat cat- cal Nigger Minstrel Troupe. are part of a consignment purchased and the total proceeds, including dolocally by Crawford, Dowling Pty. Ltd. nations, were £15/9/. A fuller report is forward details to me before next Three hundred were despatched by held over. Tuesday's train, leaving 100 still to be sent forward at a later date. Since | Cr. Brebner visited the local school last two years. These particulars are top-dressing of pastures became gener- on Empire Day and addressed the required to bring Voters' Lists up to al, the Skipton district has made a children on the significance of the day date name for itself for the number of Patriotic songs were sung, and the prime beasts reared and fattened in children saluted the flag. this locality. Prior to the use of superphosphate, it was considered to be In the "Sun" of June 1 appeared purely sheep country. Some of the fin- a picture of Private E. Fay, taken in a discarded wheat growing, and gone in almost exclusively for sheep and cattle, as the returns are more dependable, and a certain amount of revenue is available all the time, whereas with

Brewster.

SCHOOL WAR RELIEF EFFORT. On Friday evening, 29th May, in the local hall, the school children conducted a bazaar to raise funds for the Schools' War Relief Fund, which proved very enjoyable and also a financial school function of 5/6.

On Friday evening, 29th May, in the weekly subscriptions amounted to £2 local hall, the school children conduction and afternoon tea brought in the sum of 5/6.

Thursday — women's home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legislation, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m.—Captain E. Johnston. ved very enjoyable and also a financial BEAUFORT A.W.N.L. — The annual RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS

by Mrs Panther), Noel Callow; bag of wheat (donated by Mr Mathews), Mrs by Mrs J. Grant), Donald McErvale. 31st May of an old and respected re-After the bazaar had terminated, dan-cing provided the entertainment for 71 years. Deceased leaves a widow, ? the remainder of the evening; music daughter, and two sons. His remains being supplied by a number of willing were interred in the Carngham Ceme local residents. After a sumptuous tery on Wednesday. supper, which was supplied by the local ladies, had been partaken of, a few 2. Mr William Hardy, a well-known and

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DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton.

FOR THE EMPIRE. winter were anything but bright, owing to the effects of the dry weather
R.A.A.F., on leave from New Guinea and the frosts on the young grass. has been spending 10 days with his However, steady rain commenced to parents, Mr and Mrs R. Dawson, of to the wife of Trooper G. Gellie, the

Raglan.

the year, and 47 points for June up to themselves to the excellent music sup- proach the pay-sergeant for an issu monthly collection, £9/0/5; afternoon es of the ladies' committee, and trust-tea, 7/6; donation of £5 from Patriotic ed they would be useful. They hoped MacDougall, 5/; Mrs MacDougall, 5/ League: P.O.W. Fund, £2/2/ from Dr. to see him back with them in the near Donaldson; 10/ from Mrs Donaldson. future. Dvr. Hutton responded in a few, well-chosen remarks, and thankted by the sale of buttons and stamps. ily sang For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, receive 30, 150—92. B Grade Final A. Gercovich, receive 5, defeated Long--sleeved pullover, 17 sleeveless was served by the ladies, and the ev- Smith, scr., 100-97 pullovers, 4 pairs pyjamas, 2 pairs py-ening terminated with the singing of jama pants, 1 scarf, books.

"Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

Hampden Shire has lost by death its second engineer in a little over 12 months. Mr Lewis Grant, of Cobden son, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. Wilson, elder son of Mrs W. Wilson el who was Heytesbury Shire engineer kinson, of Raglan, when descendin died on Saturday at Camperdown Hos- Dennis' Hill, on Friday evening, 29t uital, aged 56. First appointed in 1922 May, on his way home from Beaufort resigned in 1925 to take a similar Just after he passed the Chute turn position with the Shire of Benalla. He off and another lad who had accom Heytesbury in 1931, and panied him that far was on his way since the death a year ago of the en- Chute, Max collided with one of the gineer of the neighbouring shire of concrete posts on the side of the road Hampden, Mr Halford, he has acted as He was thrown heavily to the ground engineer for both shires. He was a pla-toon commander of the V.D.C., but front wheel of his bicycle was broken had to retire some months ago because in pieces. His companion heard the ill-health.' He saw four years' service impact and came back to Max's assist- REALFORT DISTRICT RESIDENTS the last war, and was a captain in ance; attending to his injuries and take

the shire secretary on a visit of intriotic League's Gymkhana Committee spection. Hampden Shire will find it was held in the Raglan Hall on Wedspection. Hampden Shire will find it was held in the Ragian named on which difficult to replace Mr Grant, owing nesday, 26th May, when there were 19 balance-sheet to the shortage of qualified civil engin-ders. Deepest sympathy is felt for the for the recent gymkhana showed that worked for the recent gymkhana showed that the receipts were £221/6/61, and the expenditure £44/1/0½, leaving a profit Mr H. MacLean, of Skipton, whose of £177/5/6. At the close of the meethealth has not been satisfactory for ling, a meeting of the Raglan Patriotic some time. was admitted to the Skin-League was held, and the profits of the recently for rest and recent gymkhana were distributed a follow:—Prisoner of War Fund, £67 Mr A. M. Elder was also admitted Red Cross, Salvation Army, £20 each to the same institution on Saturday Comforts Fund, £15; canteen orders evening, following a heart attack. Mr for Raglan soldiers, £18; payment fo making satisfactory progress. wool for knitters, £17; Raglan Patrio-Major Petterson, who has been con- tic League, £20; total, £177. A minute

Middle Creek.

PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT. pelvis about six weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home has seembled at the local hall on Friedrich and t He expects to be fit to resume work in about six or eight weeks' time.

day evening, 28th May, when an entertainment was given for the State dle Creek school children and the le left Skipton on Tuesday. These Dunn was chairman. A dance followed OWNERS and Occupiers of Proper

LOCAL SOLDIER

Buangor.

RED CROSS BRANCH. chair at the fortnightly meeting of the J. V. Nothnagel.

success. The children, assisted by their meeting of the Beaufort branch of the parents, had been working for weeks Australian Women's National League prior to the date fixed for the bazaar was held on May 28, at the Mechanics' and the result was a splendid array of vegetables, fruit, groceries, cakes and dance of members. Mrs Haynes, genfancy goods There was a good attended to the vegetables, fruit, groceries, cakes and dance of members. Mrs Haynes, genJUNE. Bring a Gift. Buy a Gift. fancy goods. There was a good attend-ance of local residents to back up the presided. The election of office-bearers children in a very worthy cause. Lo- for the ensuing 12 months resulted as cal residents who could not be present follows:—President, Mrs H. P. Mac- sent either denotions of each or sixty kenzie. cal residents who could not be present sent either donations of cash or gifts to be sold. Mr Stevens, the head teacher, officially opened the bazaar; explaining the idea behind the movement, and thanked all those who came along and assisted the children. The final amount raised was £13/10/2. The following school children supertised the various stalls:—Fancy goods Margaret Panther and Barbara Mathews; cakes, Gwen Grant and Thos.

SPECIALS — Mantelpiece, Overmantel, and White H. P. Macher, Mrs H. P. Macher, Hell, and Bed Jacket.

THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Travial Mrs H. P. Macher, M

The death occurred at Chepstowe of

good news that the soldiers are now listed as prisoners of war and not

RILLIARDS - The finals of the quarters. It was decided that the ed everyone for the nice gifts they had night. Results:—A Grade Final — S. ted by the sale of buttons and stamps

LADY PEACOCI will speak over

Monday, June 7, at 8.45 p.m.,

DON'T FORGET! The Deputy Labor fined to his bed for some time, is not in appreciation of the work of the security making the progress hoped for. Major retary (Mr C. V. Wyllie), in connectivity will SUPPORT MR. DENIGAN in the f several years in tropical climates. was placed on the books of the league BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE, at 8 p.m. on FRIDAY, JUNE 11 (Election

ties in this Shire are requested t

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of England. - Middle Creek, 10; Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.30 - Rev. W. J. rame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11

OBITUARY

ance at the euchre and dance held on remaining articles from the stalls respected former resident of Skipton Saturday night, in aid of the Patriotic were auctioned by Mr Stevens. This passed away. He was 78 years of age. League's funds. The euchre prize was caused a god deal of merriment, especially when a box of negative was the same and th pecially when a bag of potatoes, do-nated by Mr Hayward, was auctioned.

This brought a very enjoyable evening PATRIOTIC AND **COMFORTS CLUB**

points, but this is somewhat mislead- of the Raglan district folk assembled at Bombardier, Hilton G. Dunn, Rex ing, as 34 points fell on Monday, but the hall on Tuesday evening to do honas this is not measured till 9 a.m. the following morning, it is credited to contact the following morning, it is credited to contact the following morning, it is credited to contact the following morning it is credited to contact folk assembled at Bombardier, Hilton G. Dunn, Rex J. Dunn, John J. King to sergeants, and John S. Newton to Flight-Lieutenant. the following morning, it is credited another State. Cards and dancing fill- of war parcels were sent as usual. A to June. Rain fell on 12 days during ed in the evening. The euchre prizes letter from one soldier said, "Just May; a total of 634 points having been fell to Mrs A. Johnston and Mr B. when I am broke to the world, and it recorded for the first five months of Spicer, while the dancers enjoyed is as much as my life is worth to applied by the local musicians. During along comes the cheerio letter with the the evening, the president of the least stamp of the Ripon Patriotic Club on the outside, and I am able to ask the boys to join me in some cigarettes." May meeting of the branch, at which and wished him the best of luck and a Since last acknowledgement, dona-May meeting of the branch, at which safe and speedy return in health and tions have been thankfully received by the treasurer from Mrs J. Kirkpat-ports:—Evening euchre and dance, £3 Thomson, president of the ladies' com-like last acknowledgement, dona-safe and speedy return in health and tions have been thankfully received by the treasurer from Mrs J. Kirkpat-rick, Stockyard Hill, £1; Mrs T. Beggs 1/; afternoon euchre party, 17/6; street mittee, presented Dvr. Hutton with a gham, £5; Mr P. Russell, Carnstall, £1/9/1; stall at meeting, £2/11/6; parcel of comforts, with the best wish-gham, £5; Austerity Store, £24/9/8;

ENDORSED LABOR CANDIDATE,

(Authorised by D. McNULTY, Campaign Secretary).

SHIRE OF LEXTON. CHANGES OF OWNERS AND

VOTE 1 BOUSTEAD, A. C. Campaign Secretary, Creswick. of ownership or tenancy within the

SUNDAY, 6th JUNE, 1943.

a crop failure, the work of a whole year could be lost at one blow.

In the absence of the president, Mrs and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15—Roberts (vice-president) occupied the Rev. W. R. Harrison. Ragian, 3—Mr Buangor Red Cross. Ten members were Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11; in attendance. Correspondence includ- Trawalla, 2; Beaufort, 4 — Rev. J. P. ed a letter from headquarters, ack- MacDougall. of £50 from the branch. Members' Thursday — Women's Home League

hews; cakes, Gwen Grant and Thos. Current politics. New members were am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle enrolled. On the motion of Mrs T. Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, thanks was accorded the speaker.

Of competitions:—Fruit cake (donated thanks was accorded the speaker.

On league war activities, etc., and ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- JUNE 10th, commencing 5 p.m. 1.

AUSTRALORPS.

Registered Office, 101 Lydiard Street
Nth., Ballarat, Executor of ESTATE in the last Burnley Egg Laying of 66 ft. to Montgomery Street to a SPECIAL OFFER — 20 Chicks for your depth right through to Wright Street broody hen for £1. at the rear, containing 2 roods, being | Eggs from 7/6 a setting.

Allotment 5 of Section 2, Parish of Beautiful Cockerels from £2 each

Police, or otherwise leading to the

18th. Gift Evening for Miss Joyce

Dennys, Lascelles,

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

As a free service the Commonwealth Sevings Bank will accept Commonwealth Bonds for safe currenty from any person. It sequired, the Bank will also sell such leasts for the helder at current market rates, paying to bim full personed, issue selling expenses—(1/- for £10 Bends, 5/- % for £100 and ever).

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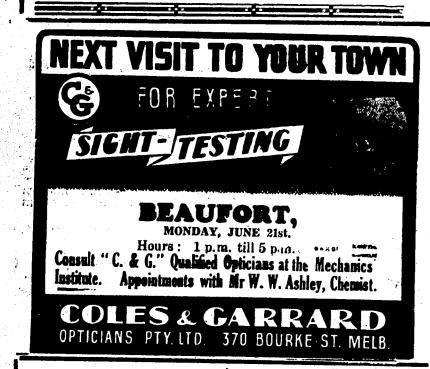
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MR, ALLEN B. DRISCOLL'S VIEWS. Allowing for the inclement weather, there was a satisfactory attendance at the C.W.A. Hall on Monday night, when Mr Allen B. Driscoll, U.A.P. candidate for Allandale, addressed the cl-

Cr. T. W. Schlicht, who acted as chairman, apologised for the absence of the president of Ripon Shire, Major P. Russell, and said he was acting for him. He also apologised for the absence of Mr T. T. Hollway, U.A.P. leader in the State Parliament. Mr Hollway had been ill over a week. He left Melbourne on Saturday and came to Ballarat with the intention of attending the meeting, but his doctor had advised him not to come. Mr R. C. Hodgetts read a letter from

Mr Hollway, explaining his action. Mr

Hollway stated that he much regretted he could not be present, as he particularly wanted to support Mr Driscoll's candidature, because he felt that young men were needed in Parliament at present. He thought Mr Driscoll particularly for his ideas on education for rural districts, would be very welcome in the House. He believed very much of the original thought he had given to this subject would prove of great profit to the whole community This was not a time when they could afford to record a vote purely on sentimental or sympathetic considera. tions. He hoped they would return Mr Driscoll as a member of the party, so that they could carry out the policy of the U.A.P., namely fair play to all sections of the community, a reduction of interference by boards, restriction of Government by regulation, and the restoration to the people of their legislative rights. Mr Driscoll was probably the ablest candidate Allandale had ever had the opportunity of supporting, and he hoped his vote in Beaufort would be the largest the U.A.P. had ever received.

Cr. Schlicht briefly introduced Mr Driscoll, and said that gentleman, when he had finished, would be pleased to answer questions.

Mr Driscoll, who was well received said they had come here to-night to hear an election speech—a speech in which they would expect him to enunciate a policy and make statements that would win him their approbation and their vote on June 12. But to win that vote he would not make any statement, would not advocate any measure about which he was not 100 per cent. sincere. Should they do him the honour of electing him as their representative, he would endeavour, by all means in his power, to have executed the policy he would outline tonight. The days were gone, or they should be, when elections could be won by speeches containing a mixture of unpractical promises and personal invery strong differences of opinion on political matters to his opponents, but he refused to attack them personally because he credited them with having the same high moral principles and personal ideals which he himself aspired to. Any other attitude would nullify one of his dearest ambititions-in some small way to improve the tone and atmosphere of politics. His conception of statesmanship and politics placed them on the same high ethical plane as the services rendered to mankind by doctors, ministers of re-

ligion and teachers

His six main headings were decentralisation, education, housing, health. population, and employment. He hoped they would realise; that these were matters of such magnitude that they could not be dealt with satisfactorily in a period of six or 12 months, and some of them could not be enforced until after the successful termination

of the war As Allandale was a country electorate, it was but natural that he should deal first with decentralisation. This was a subject that was generally misunderstood, as it was thought by many people to refer only to the transfer of industries from the capital and coastal cities to the inland districts. But this was not so. Decentralisation might be defined as a policy by which living conditions were made more attractive in country districts; and whereby educational, occupational, recreational, social, and economic conditions in these inland districts were put on a basis comparable with the larger cities, with the object of making these inland districts more self-contained units and less dependent on the capital cities, so that the population will be evenly spread throughout the State. If they brought industries to country districts but still left the primary producer and his, employees to contend with their present difficulties and handicaps, within a short time the farm worker would turn his steps to the attractive wages, short hours, and good conditions of factory employment And who could blame him. The first step must be to give the farmer a good price for his products, not when there may be a shortage of his products, but every year. A stabilised price that will compensate the farmer for the labour. the money outlayed, the risk of seasons

and the natural difficulties that are

the farmer a good price and then cuit system took the teacher to the but was one in which the States could make an adequate wage award for the children, instead of the children to the give much assistance. It was generally farm labourer, and let him live and teacher. increased so that they could lessen the as is devoted to other sciences.

industry throughout the State, they passed his examination, he should be surance companies. Then would fol-

of railway freights to country districts the highest forms of education from basis of collectivised State farms. a matter which would not be accomplished satisfactorily without great thought and counsel by many experts.

The inglest forms of education from any of their future citizens lacked foundation. Improvements such as he had outlined to-night cost money, but socialism if they were returned to thought and counsel by many experts.

That brought him to the second point when he told them that their population power. They admitted that it was the main plank in their policy, but they of his policy—education. Most of them that their popular that their popular main plank in their policy, but they had heard him expounding his views the same as New Zealand, and would notice that Mr Cain very conhad heard him expounding his views on country education over the radio. Education was one of the most vital the same as New Zealand, and veniently omitted all mention of social-half the amount of money on education was one of the most vital to that New Zealand spent they knew that the freedom-loving Austra-Education was one of the most vital factors in a balanced plan of decentralisation. For undoubtedly each one of them knew of numerous cases in which countrymen, having reached a which countrymen, having reached a sound financial position, or having been offered employment in Melbourne bad gone to the capital city for no had gone to the capital city for no other reason than that they desired their abildren to receive a better add.

education, and a vote for the United mention that, many of his party members, such as Mr Ward and Mr Dedword and Mr De cation than had been possible in the provements.

children an adequate education? In view of these circumstances, his discussion of education would be taken homes for a deposit of £50 and small weekly repayments; but such a scheme someone else, freedom to change his from the aspect of bringing educationfrom the aspect of bringing education—al facilities in country districts up to must not permit the erection of fournoomed glorified boxes. Minimum employment, freedom to save and buy his own property. We believe that he al facilities in country districts up to the level of facilities in the capital and the surrounding land the type of and give to our citizens a mode of life provincial cities. The scheme he favoured for the purpose might be termed

the "cross of the line size of the "area circuit" system, and he would rooms, so that every house erected portunity, full employment, protection explain each of these words separatey. The area school was already in existence in Tasmania, and it was established on the principle that one or two teachers could not be they were going to encourage larger families to populate their fair country overpowering bureauocracy." lished on the principle that one or two teachers could not deal efficiently with the education of a group of chilwith the education of a group of children whose ages ranged from 5 to 14 years. Therefore the country districts discourage large families.

large school was established in a central place in each area. The Education is better than cure," of the Communists' attitude to the war must be their motto. To that end he of the Communists' attitude to the war was a control took up area. Their attitral place in each area. The Education Department then ran a network of advocated a compulsory annual X-ray when Russia took up arms. Their attibus and other transport services, which to rid the nation of the dread disease to everything we hold near and dear. collected the children at their homes of tuberculosis. He could see the day He did not for one moment accuse his and took them to and from school, at when they would insist not merely on opponent, the Labor Party candidate, of the expense of the Education Department. The bus corvice was avaluated when they would insist not merely on opponent, the Labor Party Cambridge an annual X-ray examination of all being a Communist, but he did say ment. The bus service was exclusively for school children which ensured that citizens, but a full medical examination that the Communists were getting such for school children, which ensured that the bus left the school of shout 4 is in the bus left the school at about 4.15 in the afternoon enabling children to money in the long run, but it would would be drowned in Communistic the afternoon, enabling children to save them thousands of pounds in clamour. He would remind them that reach Beaufort at a reasonably early public hospital expenses by the elimities the Communist candidate for the Balhour. By this means one fully staffed nation of much disease. He favoured larat seat was being supported by at school took the place of a number of compulsory pasteurization of all milk least one member of the executive of very inadequately staffed smaller supplies, and if elected, would press the Ballarat branch of the Australian

tion in country districts. High schools for midwifery cases. This matter find their vote had helped to put a and technical schools must be staffed again, was of vital importance to the Communistic government in power. and the attitude in the past appeared. The greatest single factor, which they whether he would be their representa-

small numbers of children in country the question of unemployment. There and privileged task for which he felt districts did not warrant the provision was a certain element in their economost unworthy, but should they honof so many specialists. This was the mic life which contended that a 5 per our him with their vote, he would factor which the circuit system over- cent. unemployment figure was ne- strive with all his might to justify came. His first point was that there cessary to keep labour disciplined, and their confidence. They had three candidates from whom to choose and was no need in these country districts he wanted to denounce such a policy didates from whom to choose, and for separate high and technical schools as inhuman, erroneous, and trouble- upon their choice would depend the There were some general educational making. They did not want discipline, reputation which this Allandale elecsubjects taught in both schools, and a they wanted co-operation, and their torate would bear for the next three combined high and technical school plans for employment must aim at 100 years. They must weigh carefully the could be established at much less init- per cent. permanent employment. To policy of each candidate—they must ial cost and permanent expenses. Each counteract the periods of comparative consider the ability, the judgement, and the training of each Did they realschool would have a local staff of tea- depressions which occurred from time the training of each. Did they realchers for the general subjects applict to time, he advocated the establishing ise that the man they elected would be making their laws? Unless they elected would able to all courses, whilst for the specment of a permanent Government body ling staff of teachers who would be at travelling staff of teachers who would be at- body would vary in size from time to a week, at Amphitheatre two days a

indigenous to farming, and a price week, and at Creswick on Fridays and the street of guilds, would enthat will enable him to pay a wage to Mondays. With this scheme, country to overcome most of the his employees that will compare fav- children would receive specialised in- unemployment they had had in the ourably with the wages received in in- struction in technical subjects, and past. It must be understood that any dustrial employment. For conditions of have the additional advantage of liv- such scheme was necessarily an experiemployment for farm workers—prior to ing at home. At present many country mental one, which they would have to the last 12 months, when manpower children had to board in the city from amend and improve as its defects and shortage has put a premium on rural Monday to Friday to receive their edu- peculiarities became apparent in pracworkers' services—had been a standing cation, which deprived both the child tice. disgrace in their nation. Did they call and the parent of the mutual advantit a Christian community that allowed age of family life—and family life was The final point in his positive policy a married man to work an 80-hour one of the vital necessities of any true was the matter of population. That week for his keep and £2 a week? Give educational system. In short, the cir- would primarily be a Federal matter

rear his family in conditions which will Another vital need for country eduprevent him from feeling envious of cation was the provision of more ag- quately providing for their present the factory worker. The next step was ricultural colleges in Victoria. At preto extend the electricity and sewerage sent there were only two such colleges throughout the country districts at the in the State, both of which were very same flat rate as applied in Melbourne far from the Allandale electorate, and little foreign centres in their State, as That was essential if there was to be he favoured the establishment of such had happened previously. Some perany comparison at all between living a college in this district. Such a colmanent provision must be made for conditions in the country and the city. lege could possibly be established in special attention to these people's ed-The principle of flat rates applied to conjunction with the Forestry School postage stamps—why not to electricity at Creswick, and would give to the as uickly as possible, Australians in and sewerage? Water storages must be science of farming the same attention speech, culture, and outlook. Their best

Only when they had accomplished ters to which I would draw your at- they would remember that he had these first essentials could they bring industries to the country town, without me disagreed with the country town the country t harmfully affecting their primary in- of the school leaving age was a matter proved facilities for bush nursing hosdustries. He favoured an Act being or the school leaving age was a market pitals, education, and employment. passed that would prohibit the establishment in Melbourne of any industry the school leaving age to 15, and a the slogan on which he was fighting employing over 15 hands unless a perrise to 16 immediately after the cessathis election—"If you vote for the mit was obtained from the Minister for tion of hostilities. He was also in fav-Decentralisation, such a permit not to our of some scheme of compulsory alism." To his surprise he had found be granted if there was any possibility night education for youths of 16 to 18 during the last few weeks that many at all of establishing the industry in years who had commenced work. Fin-people confused socialism with social the country. And the permit system ally, if they were to place their edservices, and failed to realise that soucation in line with the most advanc- cialism meant the ownership of all must approve the particular district in ed schemes of other countries, they land property and industry by the

all. This system of inland industries They heard much talk of a New Or- sale firms; the final step being that of would necessitate a complete revision der, but any New Order that withheld nationalising primary industries on the

made countless sacrifices to give their ings Bank or the Housing Commission by which workers could purchase their sert his individuality and freedom under this scheme would be a suitable in illness and old age, and adequate home for at least six people. For if they must have the type of homes to He also warned them that the Labhouse those families. To build homes our Party was becoming whiteanted

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grants that came to Australia must be immigrants were the young Australians There are two other educational mat- born in their country every day, and

which the industry would be set up. ea scnemes of other countries, they was a state. The first step in socialism was and universities. Provided a student nationalisation of the banks and in-

would find one or two highly indus- able to proceed to the next year of his low the heavy industries, followed by trialised centres would spring up, course without payment of any fees. the commercial retailing and whole-

man, had admitted their intentions. country. Did they not owe something to those people who remained in the country, and who in the past had made countless results.

His policy in connection with housing was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party was pledged to socialism, but the United Australia Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said," who is the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said, "We believe in private enterprise in the labour Party said in the labour terprize, in the right of man to as-

were divided into small areas, and a age, "Prevention is better than cure," forget the Gilbertian change of face ouring to stir up class strife to further examination of all children and adults tude was anti-Christian, and opposed schools. In some cases the older children were provided with biovales to

for State supervision of municipal arLabour Party. They should heed this ren were provided with bicycles to rangements for collection of garbage warning, those of them who had pre-Now whilst the area system catered

He favoured extension of community

Otherwise they might cast a vote, insatisfactorily for primary education, it hospitals to the country districts, and tending it as their approval of orthodid not provide for secondary educamuch better facilities being available dox Labour policy, and subsequently

to have been that the comparatively had to overcome after this was tive in Parliament. This was a noble tached to two or three schools. Thus time in inverse proportion to the detaking a local example, the chemistry mands made on the labour market by machine shop practice private industry. master or the machine shop practice private industry. This, together with a would not be a party to any legislation master might be at Beaufort two days method for planning private enter- (Continued on another page).

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Croft, J. R. O'Brien, and J. Fay. The

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Newman Morris, vice-chairman or the Australian Red Cross Society, when he spare coupons to the branch to get butter supplied. wool to knit for the girls of the By June 30, all retailers, butter ag- the success it was; specially thanking cause of the Red Cross extra rations Four members volunteered for hallistered with the Rationing Commission. Mr J. R. O'Brien (accompanist), and fed and best clothed persons in Europe. Miss Alma Kirkpatrick read an ar- lected by producers from all suppliers tertainment). He also thanked the

tham branch of the C.W.A. held its When the business meeting conclu-After June 30, all registered persons costumes. The second part of the protwelfth birthday meeting in May. Mrs ded, the remainder of the afternoon must quote their registration number gramme was taken up by the Middle Thomson, president of the branch was spent in the making of sheepskin on receipt slips given to suppliers. made and decorated a beautiful cake, articles and camouffage nets, and lected must be forwarded to the Commission with quarterly returns show- Mr R. Green, Mose; Mr R. Crocker. pleasant afternoon. As a result of the WOOL APPRAISED. — Dalgety & Co. ing all butter supplied. In all cases, Weary; Mr L. Martyn, bones; Mr C. afternoon, £4/12/6 is to be donated to Ltd., Melbourne, report (May 31):— coupons must be cut from the custom- Ahern, Abo.; Mr C. Hughes, Darkie;

the China Famine Relief Fund. Dona- Banongil (Skipton), xbd crut 11d, std er's ration book, and in no circum- Mr D. O'Brien, Jacky; Messrs. W. stances can loose coupons be offered Meadows, J. Hunt, J. Roberts, A. Service Men's Fund were gratefully re- MAGNIFICENT COWS. — The fea- or accepted. ceived. The competition was a baby's ture of the Ballarat cattle market on knitted singlet, and was won by Mrs Tuesday, June 2, was a consignment of Any farmer buying butter from an- "More We are Together," "Tavern in W. Chew with Mrs Kinnersley second The juniors' section was won by Joan Thomson; Gladys White being second These simplets were simplets were sent to the Back to Old Virginy," Twelve simplets were sent to the Back to Old Virginy," R.G. 37 is available for this purpose Thomson; Gladys White being second These attracted Mawallok, Beaufort. These attracted R.G. 37 is available for this purpose Jacky; solo, "Good Old Jeff," Mose; aborus Thomson; Gladys White being second Twelve singlets were sent to the Presbyterian Babies' Home. Two hampers of comforts are being knitted for twe local service men. Weekly papers are posted regularly to different camps and War Savings Certificates have been purchased. — "Ararat Adverbeen Directors" The purchasers were Messrs. H. J. Symons Pty. Ltd., Victorian Inland Meat Authority. and V Haintz It is essential that farmers keep Tambo; solo, "Old Folks at Home, "Jacky; solo, "Good Old Jeff," Mose; solo, "Good Old Jeff," Mose; solo, "Old Black Joe," Bones; chorus in and forwarded to the State Deputy Director of Rationing. If a farmer both produces and purchases butter for resale, he must register as both a producer and a dealer.

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Meat Authority, and V. Haintz, It is essential that farmers keep Hunt, D. O'Brien; sketch, "Figure It Dean. The selling agents were Coghlan strict records of butter sales and tran-Out," C. Bunning, N. Crocker, and J. sactions, said Senator Keane. To sup- Fay; trio, "White Cliffs of Dover," J was held at Streatham on Satur- BALLARAT MARKET. — The fol- ply butter in any way contrary to the Hunt, J. Roberts, and J. Fay; solo, day night, 29th May (writes the "Ar- lowing district sales were enected on Rationing Regulations is plack mar- Lovely Day," C. Ahern, R. Green, J. Tuesday, June 1, at the Ballarat mar- keting, the ininimum penalty for "Lovely Day," C. Ahern, R. Green, J. O'Brien, homorous recitation N. Groarat Advertiser"). Prizes were won by ket:—Two cattle, bullock and cow, Mr which is imprisonment far three O'Brien; homorous recitation, N. Cro-Miss Iris Binns and Mr A. Matheson. Robt. S. Alexander, Skipton, bullock months.

STREATHAM RED CROSS. _ Str- £18/7/6, cow £10; 2 cows, Mrs F. Aleatham Red Cross held their monthly exander, Skipton, £6/5/ to £4; 6 calves, meeting, when the treasurer stated same owner, to £6/6/; 5 calves, Mrs W. WAUBRA C.W,A. BIRTHDAY, artette, "Massa's in the Cold, Cold there was a credit balance of £77. It Alexander, Skipton, £5/1/ to £3/18/6; Mrs J. F. Harrison presided at the Ground," L. Martyn, J. O'Brien, C. was moved that £50 of this be sent to 2 calves, Mrs N. Maher, Raglan, £3/11/ eleventh C.W.A. birthday meeting. Eu- Hughes, and R. Green; selection, Darheadquarters. Two social afternoons to £3/8/6; calf, Mr L. H. Tucker, Rag-chre prize winners were Mrs J. Dun-kie Band. Some of the local hits by have been held, and proceeds of these lan, £5; 87 merino wethers, Alex. can and Mrs Rain. A competition for the members of the troupe were very will go towards stocking stalls at the McIntyre. Pty. Ltd., Pretty Tower the best bowl of flowers was won by homorous and caused a lot of amuse-PAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian forthcoming flower show. The mem- North, Beaufort, 32/11 to 27/6, aver- Miss Morrison, with Mrs J. F. Harrison ment. At the conclusion of the enterbers joined with the C.W.A. at their aging 30/3, top price and average of second. The agenda for the annual tainment, Cr. C. H. McKay congratutwelfth birthday meeting, the proceeds the market; 25 Corriedale wethers and conference will be discussed at the lated the performers on their achieve-

going to the China Relief Fund. A crossbred ewes, Mesdames w. and F. letter was received from Gunner H. Platt's mother, stating her son was a prisoner of war and thanking the Comforts Fund for gifts received by her son prior to his imprisonment.

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Solution Fund for gifts received by her solution for gifts received by an appreciative audience. At the termination of the concert a dance was held, to excellent music generous-her began, these seven pupils have been members of the Social Service ESTATES AND SETTLEMENT — Corriedale wethers, Mr Arthur L. League, and nave forwarded 200/0/0 to Corriedale wethers, Mr Arthur L. Lofts, Lake Goldsmith, 33/10; 17 May appeal took the form of a euchre 26/6; 6 lambs, same owner, 25/1; 18 League, and have forwarded £95/5/9 to Vacuum Oil Coy. Ltd. Depot.

Pool Petroleum Pty. Ltd. Depot.

Our failed to understand the nation's comeback ewes, Mr D. R. Hannah, row sectional interest, was the comment made by Mr T. K. Maltby, general secretary U.R.O., on the proposal to break up large estates in Victoria for closer settlement. He said the agreement. He said the agreement. He said the agreement of the said the agreement of the said the agreement. He said the agreement of the said the agreement of the said the agreement. He said the agreement of the said the said the agreement of the said th our failed to understand the nation's comeback ewes, Mr D. R. Hannah, party, dance and sale of gifts, from for closer settlement. He said the agricultural experts from the Trades Hall lambs, Miss D. Alexander, Skipton,
(Monte Carlo). Mrs A. S. Neil and Mr DONATION TO R.A.N. RELIEF FUND. would break up the great merino stude 25/1; 119 lambs, Mr W. T. Bagnail, A. Schmidt won the euchre prizes. OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, of Victoria, and in a generation or two Carranballac, woolly 25/1 to 27/1, Other competitions resulted:—Box of the flocks into "Meditarranean averaging 25/10 shorn 17/4 to 24/10." A. Senmidt won the euclide places.

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thanks on behalf of the teacher (Miss "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates of class vindictiveness. Why, with BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon helped to make the evening a success. Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawas it necessary to take from people ant Wool-growing and Farming District SKIPTON PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. _ walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park. the holdings into which they had put Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac. The ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State Willings in the ladies of the Patriotic League held to Character State William State Wi their energy, money, skill and years res, is close to the town. Population of a card party on Tuesday, June 1. The ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streaththeir energy, money, skill and years res, is close to the town. Population of patient planning in the best interTown, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, trophy donated by Miss Ruth Wise was am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan,

AROUND THE RATION BOOKS COUNTRYSIDE

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. Middle Creek. of the C.W.A. (Mrs S. Young): was From Monday, 7th June, every per- An exceptionally large crowd of

Weekly food parcels supplied to pris- in the chair on Thursday afternoon, son in Australia was rationed to half people assembled at the local Public Cross Society are being increased from dance of members. The meeting, which Towels, towelling, sheets, sheeting, occasion being the local State school's was held at the association's hall, op- pillowslips, and certain types of table- effort for the War Relief Fund. Rep-All the Australian food parcels are ened with the singing of the National cloths and soft furnishings were also resentatives were present from Raglan, bought and packed in Canada with Anthem, the reading of the Collect, couponed from Monday. Clothing Beaufort, Buangor, and the surround couponed from Monday. Australian money and sent to a pool at and birthday anniversary announced from Monday. Clothing ing districts. The chair was occupied coupons must be used for these items ing districts. The chair was occupied

Geneva. This pool has two sections. ments.

The first section, to which the Austra- Mrs J. Dawson was congratulated POINTS FOR FARM BUTTER.

for this purpose, and must be complet- tation, "Australia Fair," Nancy Finch; prisoners. It will ensure some measure A request that more camouflage nets ed and sent to the State Deputy Di- chorus, "Little Gardeners"; solo, 215 STURT ST., BALLARAT . (2 Doors below City Hall) VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE. From where it can be delivered or posted, for

12/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are required, they should be ordered on or before Thursday morning of each week, so that the extras can be printed, and so avoid disappointment, as only a small number Green and H. Crocker: impersonation. of extras are printed for sale. "Daddy and Paddy," C. Bunning; qu-

> 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

bargains he gets from traders in

trading elsewhere.

Don't run down the town i may do other folk much harm. Local business people keep the local institutions going—give them the preference when you wish to

bourne).

Brewster, and Lexton.

The man who skites about the

other towns, generally squeals the loudest when someone clse goes to the city to buy some article he

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

than to bear ill-will for a lifetime. SATURDAY. JUNE 12, 1943. LEARNING TO DO WITHOUT.

JRING the past 12 months Austral- leading Bunston, Dvr. A. J. Dunn, A.C.1 amounted to £1/4/. The gift table re- Quotations:—Prime medium weight sults:—Ladies — Euchre and conso- large bunston, Dvr. A. J. Dunn, A.C.1 amounted to £1/4/. The gift table re- Quotations:—Prime medium weight sults:—Ladies — Euchre and conso- large bunston, Dvr. A. J. Dunn, A.C.1 ians nave been learning to no with substitution in the state of the st out things of which they hever dicam with the substance of the substance o the exciting experience of being issued canteen orders, etc., sent from the who held a working bee in the Church cows, £15 to £16; extra, to £17/7/6; chre, Mr G. Foreman; consolation, Mr ities. with new ration books on Saturday, we league, on behalf of the citizens of were severely shaken by the announ- league, on behalf of the citizens of grounds; were the guests of the ladies good, £12 to £13/10/; useful, £8/10/ to C. W. Broadbent. Secret table prizes were severely snaken by the announcement on Monday that butter was to Skipton. Letters of thanks were also at afternoon tea. be rationed. To-day we have to go to received from Mrs L. Clough for exthe polling booths to record our votes pressions of sympathy from the league it were announced on Monday in connection with the death of her that the supply of politicians was to brother. A letter was received from the Empire Day Movement Committee out a tremor. We will miss out butter out a few politicians the less would be but a few politicians the less would be brother. A letter was received from the Empire Day Movement Committee out a tremor. We will miss out butter thanking the league for a donation tobut a few politicians the less would be brother. A letter was received from the Empire Day Movement Committee out a tremor. We will miss out butter thanking the league for a donation tobut a few politicians the less would be but a few but a few politicians the less would be maining the less would be neither here nor there. This habit of wards the A.C.F. May appeal. A by means of direct giving £4 for the Best made £14/14/. doing without things grows on us almost imperceptibly. There are dozens of men in Beaufort who followed footmost imperceptibly. There are dozens of men in Beaufort who followed football or played golf regularly every that the Mid- transfer of the splendid work carried out ball or played golf regularly every the followed football or played golf regula Saturday, but sport is no more, and by the A.C.F. personnel in the Mid- thly efforts preparatory to the Octo- selection of crossbred and comeback their spare time is fully occupied training with the V.D.C. The tobaccc shortage is one of the hardest trials of the menfolk, who have been compelled to the menfolk to the first preparatory to the October that the trial of the Mr. The server the server the server to the October the Mr. The Stevenson; consolated the control of the Mr. The Stevenson; consolated the control of the October that the server the server the server that the server the server the server that the server the server that the server the server that the server that the server the server that the server th shortage is one of the hardest trials of the menfolk, who have been compelled to cut their smoking down by half and save their eigarette butts. It does not affect women smokers to the same extent, because for the one rare woman here and there who really enjoys 3 moke, there are 20 who merely gracefully twiddle a cigarette between their finger-tips and card. The secretary also reported that the wallet would also contain a mirror apacket lasts them a week. However thior these shortages. The troubles the to the see set and card. The secretary also reported that the sum of £5 had been forwarded to the menfolk, who have been compelled to the menfolk, who have been compelled to cut their smoking down by half and a donation towards their work; the and their smoking down by half and save their down by half and save their smoking down by half and a concert—to which mothers, falso and a concert—to which mothers, falso are invited—the prime and there who really enjoys 3 made and useful. The demand was good and useful. The demand was fairly evenly sustained, but there was a good attendance. The laider euglithed a cigarette between their finger-tips and chew the end of it. A packet lasts them a week. However though the venture of the will not be representing a party in dealth the electors of Alian-date are invited—there was weights, but others were chiefly will take place. For the last Friday in the league for the does included several prime and a concert—to which mothers, falso and a concert—to which mothers, falso are invited—there are livited—there are livited—will take place. For the last Friday in July an American tea is proposed, and in August a conversacione, and if the season is favourable by September, a vegetable day should gather some funds. From then on farm and school life become too exacting, so only a district. The men's secretary last condition towards their work; the electors of Alian-date are livited—with the electors of exceptionally prime and concert—to which mothers, falson and useful. The demand was fa tion these shortages. 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WINDOW BROKEN. - A large pane -Saturday night (2 nights), £11/9/; of glass in Mr E. R. Martin's boot expenses, £3/11/; profit, £7/18/; also a

KING'S BIRTHDAY. — There were tent of about £28. It was decided to al- vision of the Education Department close competition lacked animation J. Stewart Secret table prizes, Mesno local fixtures in the Beaufort district on Monday, the King's Birthday holiday. All business places were closed.

tent of about £28. It was decided to allocate £18, which was divided up as follows:—Red Cross, £6; Red Shield School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School, was tendered a farewell social by the children in the Mechanics' Included the party of the past two years of the Waterloc School and years of the

RATION BOOKS ISSUED. — On Saturday and Sunday, Messrs. S. R. Pascoc, W. A. Skene, F. J. Webster, and R. Saddlier were kept fairly busy and R. Sadd at the Shire Hall issuing the new ration books. Their work was lightened timely end of a nephew. Mr W. Brad. | Their work was lightened timely end of a nephew. Mr W. Brad. | Their work was lightened timely end of a nephew. Mr W. Brad. | Their work was lightened timely end of a nephew. Mr W. Brad. | Their co-operation, the parents. and bullocks St. Epoch's Fetata Stockward Mrs. E. Whitfield. | The same house, came the united particularly the children for the dangerous position which would be created if Lation books. Their work was lightened by Mr A. Campbell (Lands Officer), who attended to the manpower cards.

BALLARAT DISTRICT BOARD.

Ing in, the same house, came the untimely end of a nephew, Mr W. Bradble their co-operation, the parents, and school committee. He concluded by saying, "Thank you, goodbye, and remembrance." A dainty supper, provided by the ladies, was then partaken of, after which the singing of "Auld" of a nephew, Mr W. Bradble their co-operation, the parents, and bullocks, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard bullocks, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard

supplanting returned soldiers as poll clerks at Parliamentary elections, that The old adage, "troubles never come returned men were in some cases not singly," is amply borne out in this inand several other grievances were discussed at the annual meeting of the best of health recently, and has been

good muster of members of the Beau- a speedy recovery. good muster of members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. on parade
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McIntyre Pty. Ltd., Pretty Tower

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs McNish, 6 sleeveless pullovers, Mrs J. Lamb, 1 sleeveless pullover each; Mrs P. Johnston, 2 sleepullovers averaging 27/; 45 merino wetners, Mrs pullover each; Mrs P. Johnston, 2 sleepullovers averaging 25/3; 24 xbd wethers, Mrs Instruction of Lieut. Oddie, Sergt. S. Hayes, and Corpls. C. W. Broadbent A. McGregor, and H. Baker. A parade was also held on Wednesday night which was devoted to sub-machine

Miss M. Lancey, 1 sleeveless pullover deach; Miss A. Bell, Mrs Ball, 3 pairs socks; Miss L. Ball, 2 pairs socks; Miss A. Bell, Mrs Ball, 2 pairs socks; Mrs A. Bell, Mrs Ball, 2 pairs socks; Mrs A. Bell, Mrs Ball, 2 pairs socks; Mrs A. Bell, Mrs Ball, 2 pairs socks; Miss A. Bell, Mrs Ball, 2 pairs socks; Mrs A. Bell, Mrs Ball

ATTEMPTED DERAILMENT. — On Sunday morning a dastardly attempt was made to derail the East-West express that reached Beaufort at 11.45. ACF FIGURE BARNY.

Was well attended, despite the inclembrated for his splendid in responding, he acknowledged the help of the members that had enabled him to make the best of the occasion. Mr W. Anderson and the men of the shire Hall shows the shire Hall of the shire Hall and was closely followed by another passenger train. Five minutes before the express train reached the platform the express train reached the platform of the stationmaster (Mr W. J. Scriven) was by Mrs Sturgeon.

A.C.F. EUCHRE PARTY

The euchre party held in aid of the stationmaster (Mr W. J. Scriven) was by Mrs Sturgeon.

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WINTRY WEATHER.

Exceedingly cold weather, accompanied by sleety showers, has been experienced during the last week, but also canteen orders to be sent to each the special of the casion. Mr W. Alderson and the menting on Tuesday night at the Shire Hall does nome to Beaufort on leave.

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TRANSALL.

RAINFALL.

Rain fell on nine days during May warmth of the ground, coupled with on the usual monthly early and another and another and profit of 15f) on the recent special ed, which should greatly aid the profit of 15f) on the recent special ed, which should greatly aid the profit of 15f) on the recent special ed, which should greatly aid the profit of 15f) on the recent special ed, which should greatly aid the profit of 15f) on the recent special ed, which should greatly aid the final of a sories of each received from 30 Servicemen and Service weemen, returning thanks for can deep orders received from 30 Servicemen and Service orders received. It was also stated there was reported. It was also stated there was reported. It was also stated there was reported. It was also stated there was reported to be profit of 15f) on the recent special ed, which should greatly aid the winter fodder.

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DISTRICT NEWS

AND NOTES.

The quarterly meeting of the Stock-PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

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MEETING OF P.W.M.U.

Mena Park

Waterloo.

Webster.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. — There was a good muster of members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. on parade

Mrs. Wilkie is also ill in bed. Mr and friends wish them for the receipt of a wanter of notes on his joining the A.I.F. was received from Dvr. Grant, and a letter from Dvr. Grant, and a letter from E. Trengove, thanking the league for canteen orders. The ladies reported that the following list of goods had MaInture Big 144 to 16/7; 93 merino wethers, Alex.

FOR THE E Sergt.-Pilot Clem Walker, who left veless pullovers, 6 pairs socks, 1 cap; averaging 25/3; 24 xbd wethers, Mrs Aircraftman J. E. Pearce, of Beau-Albert Joiner, farm laborer, aged 17 Sergt.-Pilot Clem Walker, who left Australia some time back, has arrived in England to continue his training for in England to continue his training for left and left in England to continue his training for lef

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The such red cross The euchre and dance held on Sat- league the sum of £177—the total pro- urday night, in aid of Red Cross funds ceeds of the Easter sports at Raglan was well attended, despite the inclem- The members accorded Mr Wyllie a RAINFALL,—For the week 24 points Beaufort, previously reported missing of knives, the property of Percy Rog- now believed to be a prisoner of war.

BALLARAT MARKET. SOCIAL AND Stockyard Hill.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Mr Angus presided over a mountainty sident) presided. Mrs Johnson read an truck being prime, remainder good which was won by Mesdames T. S. paign in his own and neighbouring elattendance of members at the monthinteresting extract from "The Chronard and useful. A few of the cows yarded the patriotic League on the patriotic League on the patriotic League on the country of the country y meeting of the Patriotic League on icle." Miss Alma Kirkpatrick reported were prime, others chiefly useful. Com-Tuesday night. An apology was received from Mr and Mrs Primrose bourne, and the Western Plains P.A. best quality, for which values were fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a successfort F.B. Ladies' Club Correspondence included letters of conference at Lismore. Donations to higher. Secondary descriptions were ful card and carpet bowls social at the in which the Federal Government has thanks from Corpl. Jack Liston, Tpr. wards groceries for Erskine Mission not quite equal to recent quotations. Fire Station on Saturday night. Re- organised the sale of

CALVES — 119 penned. There was a fair proportion of good and prime steers and heifers, and a few good

Carpet Bowls — Mesdames A. M. Parker, A. McGregor, H. T. Slee, and Mr. C. W. Broadbent.

tra, to 30/; good, 21/ to 24/.

handed in a sum of money received stitute on Saturday, 5th inst. Com- STORE SHEEP — There was a good Miss Myrtle Pedder, of Beaufort, re- MR. BOUSTEAD EXPECTS GOOD

-Freemasons' Homes, £3/3/; Ballarat tea and biscuits. A vote of thanks to J. J. Dunn. During the evening a and competition was keen for young ter's father and sister, Mr W. Connor with the prospects and expected a presentation on behalf of the shift of Ararat, and Beaufort Hospitals, £2/2/
each; Children's and Austin Hospitals
Blind Asylum, and Ballarat Orphanage, £1/1/ each. Total, £13/13/.

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Mr J. Cluff, senr., was admitted to by Miss and Mr Max the Skipton Memorial Hospital for the School Committee), J. McErvale
Creek, of Melbourne, spent the weekthe School Committee), J. McErvale
and J. J. Dunn to pay a tribute to
State Government was undertaking work for the Defence Department, toThe following of Resulfort.

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the death at Durham Lead of Mr Cluff's brother's wife, followed last week by the death of a brother, Mr Joe Cluff, senr., of Dobie, at Ararat.

| Mr Tim O'Hehir, who has been a railway employee at Trawalla for about 28 years, has retired after many years' faithful service in the Department. His successor is Mr Ted Stod-7/6; helfer, Mrs Dunnet, Stockyard dart, formerly of Hill, £10/12/6; bull, Mr Gordon George been stationed at Cressy.

Mr Tom Buchan, the well-known for him on election day would be a cussed at the annual meeting of the No. 20 District Board, R.S.S.A.I.A. held on Tuesday night. Officers elected of the ensuing year were:—Chairman, Mr D. Brokenshire; district counsulting, Mr C. H. McKay; secretary, Mr S. R. Pascoe; treasurer, Mr F. J.

Bain, Stockyard Hill, fill/6/; calf, Mr Geo. Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, fill/6/; calf, Mr Geo. Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, fill/6/; calf, Mr Geo. Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, fill/6/; calf, Mr and Mrs S. Young, of Beauthers were 19 members present, and fortune to fall off a ladder when it officers election, Mr C. H. McKay; secretary, Mr S. R. Pascoe; treasurer, Mr F. J.

Bain, Stockyard Hill, fill/6/; calf, Mr Geo. Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, fill/6/; calf, Mr and Mrs S. Young, of Beauthers and ewes, Mr C. Correspondence included two cards and Mrs Palmer, of Footscray, Because he had lived the whole of his for the receipt of a wallet of notes on his ioining the A.I.F. was received wethers and ewes. Mr C. C. Tucker on his ioining the A.I.F. was received wethers and ewes. Mr C. C. Tucker on his ioining the A.I.F. was received wethers and ewes. Mr C. C. Tucker of thanks and every, and is home again.

ion they would certainly have decailed the train. Half-an-hour after the personance during the last week, but also canteen orders to be sent to each was missing. The matter was reported to the police, who are investigating.

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STATE ELECTIONS

MR. DENIGAN CONFIDENT.

CARPET BOWLS. - On Tueslay af-

Mesdames A. Gercovich and J. Duke rence Street, Beaufort).

YOUTH'S ESCAPADE. - After stan-

in order to consider what sentence he

should impose, His Honor, Sir Freder-

ding the case down for several hours

stitute on Friday night, 4th June, and about Allen Driscoll in the Allandale -Euchre, Mr P. T. Stevenson: conso- Driscoll's party, but from people who

PERSONAL ITEMS.

prime merino wethers, 26/ to 28/; ex- dlier, and A. McGregor. The secret thought and action. His business and number prize went to Mrs Cobden. professional knowledge would make EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - The him a representative of whom Allan-LAMBS — 1462 penned. A small Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a dale would well be proud, and he was of glass in Mr E. R. Martin's boot shop window was broken during the week-end.

Week-end.

KING'S BIRTHDAY. — There were no local fixtures in the Popular tent of about £28. It was decided to althe socialistic policy of the Labou

MASONIC CHARITABLE VOTE. —
At the monthly meeting of the Fiery Creek Lodge on Wednesday night, the following charitable vote was allotted:

—Freemasons' Homes 53/3/ Ballarat tea and biscuits A vote of thanks to the program of the series and biscuits A vote of thanks to the program of the series and biscuits A vote of thanks to the program of the series and biscuits A vote of thanks to the program of the prog

ALLAN LE ELECTION.

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More Hospitals and Annual X-ray Brewster, Miss McIntyre wrote, asking for all Citizens. Abolition of Fees for Secondary

Schools and University. * Fair Treatment for all sections of the Endorsed U.A.P. Candidate Read What These People Say about Allen Driscoll.

Pilot Officer T. T. Hollway, M.L.A., (Leader of the U.A.P.):

voung men who has ever contested a seat in this district."

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Mr. R. Brownlee, Creswick

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OBITUARY.

MR. JOSEPH HAROLD CLOUGH.

J. E. Clough (sons) and B. Osborne

ported by Messrs. W. J. Roberts, J. Meadows, C. Tilley, J. Jess, senr., T. Jess. J. K. Pickford. D. MacInnes, and R. Clough. Rev. Canon B. H. Dewhurst conducted services at John Dunn's parlours and at the graveside. Mr J. Dunn had charge of the funeral arrangements. - "Ararat Advertiser."

MR. WALTER H. WOOLARD.

Well-known at Carngham, where he resided before removing to Warrenheip 12 years ago, many Carngham friends attended the funeral of the late Mr Walter Henry Woolard, of Warrenheip, which took place on Wednesday afternoon, 2nd June, from his residence, when his remains were interred in the Ballarat New Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. G. Woolard, A. Woolard (brothers), E. Woolard (son), H. Whitla (son-in-law). The chief mourners were Mrs Woolard (wife), Mr and Mrs H. Whitla (daughter and son-in-law), Mr and Mrs Eric Woolard (son and daughterin-law), Mr and Mrs G. Vincent (daughter and son-in-law). Mrs Godden (sister), Mrs Woolard (sister-in-law). A number of beautiful floral tributes was sent by sympathising friends. The Rev. A. R. Holland conducted the services at the house and graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. H. Evans & Son.

WAUBRA SCHOOL. - At a parents meeting at Waubra, the school sommittee elected for the forthcoming triennial term comprised the following:-Mrs J. Cantwell, chairwoman; Mr H Harrison, 'secretary and treasurer; Messrs. Wm. Robertson, P. Ryan, A McDonald, G. Torney, and T. Ralston MORE NETS. - Mrs G. E. Vertigan, hon, secretary of the Beaufort C.W.A. Branch has received the following letter from Mrs Mellis M. McDonald. chairwoman of the Handicrafts and Home Industries Committee:-In thanking the voluntary workers throughout Australia for their

splendid achievements in the making

Mr Joseph Harold Clough, who was given Australia. He said, "The vol- tremely cold conditions. Nevertheless born at Dobie and lived all his life in untary workers engaged in the makthe district, passed away at the Ararat ing of camouflage nets had last year fallowed land is seeded to wheat, and Hospital on Saturday afternoon, 29th saved the nation £437,000—their work will be completed within the next few May. His death will be deeply regret- was deeply appreciated by the Com- weeks. Cold conditions have retarded ted in the Ararat and Dobie district, monwealth Government and by the growth. Oaten crops are above where he was well known and respect- Services. As greater numbers of nets ground. So far they are holding their where he was well known and respect to the late Joseph would be required during the next six own. There is a fair supply of meadand Eliza Clough. The deceased leaves months, workers were asked to conclasses of stock are holding their conand Eliza Clough. The deceased leaves and if possible, to increase the a family of three sons, Harold (Mel-tinue, and if possible, to increase the dition, and should, under normal conbourne). Joseph (Buangor) and John output of nets." This indicates very dition, and should, under normal conditions, winter well. The demand for bourne), Joseph (Buangor) and John Start the tremendous importance stock is good, likewise prices. Although W. Roberts (Middle Creek), Mrs Tilley placed by the authorities on camouther rainfall to date is below require-W. Roberts (Middle Creek), Mis Thiey Flags and the urgent and Mrs Osborne (Cobden) flage nets in war time, and the urgent ments, there is a reasonable amount of (Ararat); and Mrs Osborne (Conden) reger needs in the same state of the sympathy of many friends necessity of continuing their production in ever increasing numbers. In the near future, a good season can be him by 11 years, and one daughter also sending you this appreciation of the expected. predeceased him. The funeral took I urge your group to continue to do duced owing to the threatened short-

POSTAL INFORMATION (son-in-law), and the pall was sup-Mails for Melbourne clese 10.36 a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.39 p.m.,

Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat-Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek. close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-

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

Mails for Trawalla clese 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday: 12.40 p.m. Satur. Mails to Ragian. Waterloo, Chute close 9.30 a.m. Saturday. Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to

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

ses 12.30 p.m. Menday to Friday; Saturday, 9.20 a.m. Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Menday to Saturday. Mails for Eurandeen close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday,

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RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

The members of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society held their fortnightly business and work meeting at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday afernoon. The president (Mrs Theo. Beggs) was in the chair.

A letter was received from Mrs Madden, Challicum Park, thanking the members of the branch for their expression of sympathy in her recent be-

The sum of £10/17/6 was passed for payment for purchase of material. On the motion of Mesdames McKay and Hinsch, it was decided that £200

permission to hold a dance at that place. - Permission granted. The following donations were received:-Waterloo Sports Club, £26 13/6; Mrs Ormond, 6/6; Mrs A. McGregor, Miss A. Norman, Miss Alma Kirkpatrick. Mrs Lardiner, senr., Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Mrs T. Beggs, and Mrs A. Skene, magazines; Mrs Lardner, senr., bottles and gramophone needles; Mrs. J. Harris, medicine bottles: Mrs Skene, tooth paste tubes. The following is a list of work handed in at the Red Cross meeting:-Pyjamas-Miss Kirkpatrick, Mrs Morvell, Mrs W. Glenister, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss Oddie, 2 pairs; Miss Troy, 2 pairs; Mrs West. 2 pairs; Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs Tame, 2 pairs; shirt Mrs Cleary; long-sleeved pullovers

Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs H. Cuthbert-

son; sleeveless pullovers. Miss Trov.

Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Mrs McKay, Mrs

T. Beggs; mittens, Mrs DeBaere;

socks, Mrs West (2 pairs), Miss A.

minutes.

AGRICULTURAL & PASTORAL

MIXED FARMERS REDUCE CULTIV-ATION IN FAVOUR OF WOOL AND MEAT PRODUCTION.

The total rainfall for the year to date is approximately 750 points. Pasof camouflage nets, Mr Forde, Minister ture is short in growth, and was refor the Army, recently paid them a cently checked by a succession of tribute for the fine service they had frosts, followed by light rains and ex-

production.

Under instructions from the Ballahim by 11 years, and one daughter also believed.

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Lambing of merino flocks is about Lake Goldsmith euchre and dance, finished, and percentages are not as Wednesday, June 23. finished, and percentages are not as high as anticipated, although lambs are high as anticipated, although lambs are day, 18th June. There is at this stage the usual num- P.O.W. Fund, Fire Station, Wednesber of fat sheep, but landholders are day, June 16. inclined to carry them through to

REWARD, £100.

Stevenson acted as doorkeeper ing Sheep from Banongill. rs C. Morvell as secretary. C.O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.

the market. There are, in some localities, signs of at the monthly meeting, which was "take-all" grub, and a heavy fall of was decided to cancel the dance pre- Nth., Ballarat, Executor of ESTATE rain would assist in destroying the viously arranged. Further details were of M. J. SHANNON, at the Office of AKE GOLDSMITH Euchre and

recent destruction of rabbits through- for motor pump duty, and two junior depth right through to Wright Street W. CONNOR. out the district, and landholders who members for hall duty.

concentrate on further destruction and LONG LIVERS. — The following Allotment 5 of Section 2, Parish of BREWSTER HALL, Friday, June 18th, Spinton 2, Parish of Recommendation of Section 2, Parish of Section 2, Paris concentrate on further destruction and continue to destroy harbours will ben- ages of old residents of Beaufort and Skipton, together with Butcher's Shop and Dwelling House, men's hut Red Cross. Excellent Music and Fast

Dalgety & Co. Ltd., on account of fort, 86; Mr C. C. Tucker, Mt. Cole ment 9, Section 19, township of Skip-Messrs. B. and K. O'Loughlan, Moall- Raglan, 85; Mr George H. Cougle ton. aack Springs, Beaufort, sold 96 merino and comeback wethers, which made
to 35/6, averaging 32/7 per head.

BASKET BALL.— In the Beaufort
going list does not square with the one
Raglan, 85; Mr George H. Cougle
to n.

The above are for sale to wind ur
the Estate of the late Mr Shannon, and offer to buyers an excellent opportunity of securing property in a sound and progressive district which

BABLITER seen letting pet Crossbred BASKET BALL. — In the Beaufort basket ball competition on Saturday the Greens defeated the Blues by 38 the old pioneers of the old pioneers of the control o Valda Martin, 32; Nancy Davis, 6. from overseas.

METHODIST FAIR. — On Thursday WAUBRA S.S. LEAGUE. — A euchre afternoon the Beaufort Methodist La-dies' Guild held a successful fair in aid Service League, under the management the Trust Fund. Songs were con- of Miss H. Robertson, resulted in a tributed by Mrs G. E. Vertigan, Mrs W. R. Harrison, and Miss Joyce Lyons Mrs S. E. Humphreys was the accompaniste. Rev. W. R. Harrison, on be-by Mrs G. Torney and Mr J. Cantpaniste. Rev. W. R. Harrison, on be- by Mrs G. Torney and Mr J. Canthalf of the Ladies' Guild, thanked the well, and entrance prize by Mr W. in the last Burnley Egg Laying artists. He extended a welcome to all Lavery, were handed back. Card dancongratulated the ladies on the work ces were won by Mr and Mrs K. Walthey were doing for the Critical Competition, and our White Leghorn

Regulert 11 — Lay Helper. congratulated the ladies on the work they were doing for the Guild, and ker and Mr Stepnell and Mrs P. Fralasso on the well-stocked stalls. He hoped this fair would be given the sup-ser. Donations were received from Miss Day-old Chicks from £5 per 100 Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3.15; Beaufo port it deserved. Following is the list Morrison, Mrs K. Walker, Mrs T. SPECIAL OFFER — 20 Chicks for your Waterloo, 3—Mr J. V. Nothnagel. stalls and attendants:—Cake stall: Gordon, Mr W. McQueen, and Hall broody hen for £1. Mesdames Vertigan, W. Gillingham Committee. and J. Waldron. Produce stall: Mesdames J. Simper, N. and S. Lyons. Work stall: Mesdames H. Cuthbertson Work stall: Mesdames H. Cuthbertson C. Morvell, and C. Downs. Afternoon tea: Mesdames H. Brown, L. Sandlant W. Newey, J. Fisher, S. Hayes, J. J. Sutton, and Miss Ethel Waddingham.

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Further particulars can be obtained

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Methodist Church. - Chute, 1 Presbyterian Church. — Beaufor Add 2/ to every order, and this is Salvation Army Meetings. — Every

THE NEXT MEETING of the B.N Hospital Auxiliary, Friday, 18th June, J. STOWELL, Hon. Secy. TREMEN'S EUCHRE and DANCE, aid of Prisoners of War Fund Fire Brigade Hall, Wednesday, June 16. Admission, 2/. Pie and Pasty Sup-

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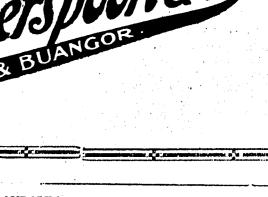
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arranged in connection with the forth- Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd, SKIPTON: The high prices ruling for skins and carcases have been a big factor in the riceman J. Stewart were appointed of 66 ft. to Montgomery Street to a Vauxhall Radiator Cap. Reward.

At the Newmarket sales on Tuesday lan, 92; Mrs Rachael Bennett, Beaument Road on East Side, being Allot-

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L'ABOR CANDIDATE FOR ALLANDALE

_____ MR. P. L. DENIGAN'S SPEECH.

Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., who is again contesting Allandale in the Labor interests, spoke at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, last night (Friday),, and was supported in a rousing address by Mr H. M. Cremean, Deputy-Leader of the Labor Party. The chairman was Cr. A. MacPhie. There was a good attendance. As this was our publication night, and a report of the meeting would not appear until after the election, we are reprinting the following report of Mr Denigan's opening speech from the "Ballarat Courier":--

Officially opening his campaign for the Allandale seat on Monday night. 31st May, the Labor candidate, Mr P. L. Denigan, addressed a well-attended meeting at the Creswick Town Hall. The president of the shire (Cr. W. Barry) presided, and the leader of the Labor party (Mr J. Cain) was also on the platform. The candidate said he had done his

best as the representative of the electorate for the last seven years to attend to the needs of the electors, public and semi-public bodies, and he had helped to place on the Statute Book legislation in the best interests of the State. The past seven years had been one of the most difficult periods, economically and nationally, in the history of the State. In the latter half of the period they had been engaged in the most dreadful war the world had ever known. He believed they were now entering a final war effort, in which all the resources and efforts of the people must be mobilised to bring to a successful conclusion the tragic war and to bring peace to the war-wearied nations of the world. The Labor party ernment was entrusted with the con-

had endeavored to do its utmost, both in State and Federal spheres, to assist the war effort. Unfortunately there had been many carping critics of the Federal Government, including the Premier of the State, whose criticism had not been constructive, but destructive. All should endeavor to do their utmost to assist whatever Govduct of the war. He could assure them a Labor Government would do that. It would also do its best to win the peace against those financial dictators who had in the past threatened the economic, social and financial sta-

PRIMARY PRODUCTION

Members of the Labor party had al-

ways been in favor of extending just

treatment to primary producers by

giving them a living wage based on

Australian standards. Members of the

party had never been satisfied to have

agriculture regarded as the poor sister

of Australian industry. The present

Labor Government had demonstrated

its sincerity by endeavoring to correct

that state of affairs by giving primary

industries preponderance of producer

representation on all Federal market-

ly organisations, whilst past Federa

administrations had failed to provide

adequate representation, which weak-

ened the prospects of producers recei-

Other contributing factors were ad-

verse seasons; short term finance

fluctuating prices, uncontrolled land

values and undue speculation in farm-

ing. Constitutional limitations provid-

ed an impediment, but that could

scarcely be interpreted as the real or

try party and U.A.P. administrations

even though it might have reduced the

effectiveness of any plan. The failure

of past administrations could more

correctly be attributed to the absence

of a national consciousness in rela-

One of the most glaring examples of

indifference to the interest of primary

producers when the Menzies Govern-

ment was in office was shown in the

case of woolgrowers, who were justifi-

ed in expecting a reasonable price for

their wartime clips. There was general

recognition when the contract price

was announced that certain funda-

mental economic principles had been

ignored. This was indicated by the

absence of any provision for such an

obvious contingency of increased

costs. Labor members, when in Op-

position, several times endeavored the

U.A.P. and Composite Governments

to move for an early review of prices

but these requests were consistently

The Labor Government was formed

sentations of Mr Scully, Minister of

in October, 1941. Through the repre-

Commerce, and the Attorney-General

and Minister of External Affairs, Dr.

Evatt, who was visiting London to dis-

cuss important matters with the Brit-

ish Prime Minister, Dr. Evatt presen-

ted the case of the woolgrowers to the

Home authorities, and was able to ar-

range for an increase of 2d per lb.

which augmented the income of the

growers by approximately £9,000,000

per year. Butter, wheat, potatoes, to-

LABOR'S PROGRESSIVE POLICY.

In the State campaign the Labor

party was presenting a strong, forcible

and progressive policy, dealing with

the needs of the State and Common-

wealth, not only during the period of

also been stabilised.

bacco, pig meat and other produce had

tion to rural economy.

underlying cause of neglect by coun-

ving just returns for their labor.

bility of the people.

and a scientific repatriation system forces taking part in the war. technical training to fit all members support of the candidate.

He believed in a policy that would reform and improve our present system of education, giving free tuition to of England and Tasmania, and an im- day for four contested seats in the Lenumber of pupils in the large classes. place between the hours of 8 a.m. and health of the children by the provi- the part of every enrolled person, man sion of free dental and other general and woman over the age of 21. It is medical attention, and he was in favor advisable for all persons to vote within of the creation of an independent the subdivision on which their names

salaries of the teachers. The settlement of soldiers and civilians on the land demanded that suitable land must be provided, both by reclamation of Crown and forest lands and by the taking over of large estates after reasonable and fair compensation had been paid to the owner. The success of such schemes will necessitate the provision of land in areas where the rainfall is ample, and the terms of finance must be more generous than in the past.

Greater attention must be paid to our existing forests and this will be supplemented by the generous planting of suitable softwoods and by greater care of our hardwood timbers. Every gallon of water must be impounded, to be used for the needs of increased production, and also to meet the needs of industry.

In conclusion, the candidate gave reasons why his candidature should be supported. He had, he said, for the last BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper seven years given full time to the duties of a member, and was always av- | 1b. of paper. We can supply Rubber ailable to electors; believed in the best | Stamp, Pad, and Ink for 10/, and you possible standard of living for the can print your ewn Wrappers.

war, but also a policy that would meet | workers and all sections of the comwith the needs of a post-war recon- munity; he was a strong supporter of struction period. Labor's policy in- a freer and better education system; he cluded housing, health, education understood the requirements of the sewerage, decentralisation of industry farming community; supported postand population, reafforestation, water war reconstruction and a social securconservation, improved rail and road ity plan, and any scheme that would transport facilities, land settlement give preference and employment to all which would give a free education and Mr Cain made a vigorous speech in

of the Forces to take up positions in (Reprinted by A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort, from the "Ballarat Courier.").

all children from the Kindergarten tc | ELECTION TO-DAY. - A general the University. He favored an immed- | election for members in the Victorian iate inquiry into the possibility of pro- Legislative Assembly will take place viding an Area school system on lines to-day (Saturday). For the first time similar to those in operation in parts | there will also be a contest on the same proved staffing system to reduce the gislative Council. Polling will take Greater attention should be paid to the 8 p.m., and voting is compulsory on tribunal to deal with promotions and are enrolled, but any person who will not be within his own subdivision on polling day may vote as an absent voter at any other polling place in safely reached their destination. Amongst these cattle are the following of the Red Poll breed from the stud of Mr A. R. Beggs, Niawanda, Beaufort: -Niawanda Diana (dam, Glenara Minerva), Niawanda Ginger Rogers (Mer-

> Abbeycombe Kodak (imp.); and Niawanda Pearl 2nd (Ardgour Pearl 3rd) by Woodburn Gordon, sired by Hatton Gerald (imp.) and out of Plumstead Permain (imp.)

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lin Wimmera), Niawanda Pearl 5th

(Ardgower Pearl 3rd), all three sired by



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2. A farmer or other person who produces butter and supplies it to butter must be registered with the

2. A farmer of other person who produces butter and supplies it to CONSUMERS must collect current "E" coupons for all butter supplied whether by sale, gift or exchange. One coupon must be obtained for each half-pound of butter supplied.

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sale butter made by any other farmer must register as a Desier in farm or dairy butter. Application forms are obtainable at any Post Office.

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AROUND THE COUNTRYSIDE

ported as follows in regard to the instructed to send a letter of sym- frontage, Baillie's Creek, just above Beaufort-Elmhurst road, from Raglan pathy to the widow and family of the Cook's bridge. As far as I remember, to the State forest boundary:—This late W. T. Brown, who passed away it has always been enclosed with land, ported that a meeting was held on road is all constructed with granite recently after a long illness. The late and should be held under licence. the crust is gradually being reduced, it; was held in the Mechanics' Hall on lowing: thickness. With the exception of this tended. Dancers were present from all

been floated over on corduroy. With a good side drain and culvert, it should be possible to stabilise these gullies; the crust I propose using being about

proposed construction is almost entirely for carting firewood for the benefit of Melbourne householders. Estable Were:—Men: Messrs. F. McCartney, the Trawalla Trawal

be accepted. Seconded by Cr. Kirk- Each morning, just at break-o'-day, patrick, and carried. The engineer | From the hut would come each man; said all this road was in Ripon Shire. Enjoying just the last few draws, Cr. MacPhie added to his motion that While Dave flashed the old oil can. the £80 to be found by the shire be a

Twenty-five Years Ago: — Captain Major Russell left for England by the And then there was young Kaneo,

ment of a camp was 50 men, and as Yet there's truth in all I say; labour and material became available, In case you disbelieve me,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1943. by Heavy **EXECUTIVE**

The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz)

May; Crs. Russell and McDonald be-

ing present. The bridge at Mortchup school is to be repaired. Culvert to be

should ask for £50. In answer to Cr.

MEREDITH RESIDENT FARE-

WELLED .- On Friday night, 5th inst.,

the members of the Meredith V.A.O.C.

Clause 3 — The engineer — Last year | Secretary's Financial Statement. they had plenty of maintenance and Sundry receipts banked, £931/5/2; no works. The only one they should cheques paid, £544/18/3; credit bal-2 ft. 6 in. thick. Between Raglan and Continued success greeted the local increase was the Beaufort-Lexton ance, 14/6/43, £2964/8/6; Cr. balance speedo reading at 4.83, I propose put- Patriotic committee when they con- road, on which they should put more at last report, £2578/1/7. Ridings acting in pipes in worst of depressions ducted their fortnightly euchre and gravel. For the Mt. Cole road he pro- count.-North, Cr. £335/12/8; East, Cr. and banking across; road over pipe dance social in the Burrumbeet Hall posed to use the four trucks to get £986/11/10; West, Cr. £1822/0/2; and banking across; road over pipe dance social in the Burrumbeet Hau the gravel out. They should apply for Beaufort Water Supply, Cr. £1822/0/2; being six inches higher than at end on Saturday, 5th June. The dance \$200 avera for the gravel out. They should apply for Beaufort Water Supply, Cr. £16/0/8; being six inches higher than at end on Saturday, 5th June. The dance of fill, so that any excess water would floor was well crowded and good mu- contact the road. It was decid- Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr. £53 design, in order to have money it might Mrs Walton. The cuchre tables drew prepare a report and send it to the Adopted. design, in order to have money it might Mrs Walton. The euchre tables drew be sufficient to use 12 in. pipes only, their usual large number of competition of Crs. Wills Cr. Roddis — They would have to be sufficient to use 12 in. pipes only, their usual large number of competition of the motion of the but the larger size obviates to a large ors, and the tournament was the terextent the danger of choking. It is mination of the euchre aggregate, grants for the Carnebon Linear The engineer said reduce the rate if the had no work.

The engineer — They would make

£40, and it was transferred to the Am- £55/8/6; Whitfield Bros., £9/10/; Vac-

phitheatre road. Cr. MacPhie moved uum Oil Co., £3/10/; J. Crick, £20;

that the amounts mentioned be asked Victorian Insurance Co., £2/3/4; R.

4. I have prepared a report on the 12/5; secretary, 10/; total, £1127/9/11.

6/; A. Bruty, £5; total, £79/16/9. Sus-

HEALTH REPORTS.

Beaufort-Elmhurst road, and submit- C.R. Board payments — Vouchers, £72

Clause 4 — Dealt with earlier in tenance wages — £7/18/9.

been in Meredith for the past eight meeting on Monday:--

were supported by Mr M. Sharkey, Mr colds and some influenza.

ded, and spoke of the excellent quali-one at Skipton.

A. Barwick, Mr A. Wells, Mr J. Brown, Received

Mr J. Judd, and Mr C. Mooney. Mr

for. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and car- Harris, £6; C. Bates, £36/11/9; S.

I wish to point out to the Council that G. Dobson and F. White, junr. Ladies: engineer — He was worrying about Cr. Wills — There would be a lot of

small amount for repairing potholes. for payment, on the recommendation Cr. Schlicht—The road past Panther's of the finance committee, on motion was very pot-holey. The engineer — of Crs. Hinton and Schlicht:—Vouch-

He had some repairs done on it some ers, £265/0/3; A. M. Parker, £7/4/6; time ago, but it might want more now. W. L. Williams, 14/; E. Whitehead & He would ask for £25 on the Trawalla Co., £2/12/; salaries, £41/18/4, £15 road and £35 each for the Trawalla 1/8, £36/5/10; Colonial Mutual Socie-East road and Modesty lane. — This ty, £8/9/4; Commissioner of Taxation, was agreed to. The engineer sugges
£8/13/9; L. A. La Roche, £9/15/; Elecwas agreed to. The engineer suggested that they should get a bit on the Beaufort-Amphitheatre road (£50 for gravel). In reply to the secretary, the angineer said they were asking for Lands Department, £35/4/6; State vocate," if you have not already AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

From where it can be delivered engineer said they were asking for Treasury, £416/6/11; S. T. Roberts, £350 for the Skipton road. For the £3/15/; J. Duke, £1/10/; Northern Inor posted, for

pointment, as only a small number of extras are printed for sale.

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

tendered a farewell social to Mr and The following health reports were

years, has been transferred to Beau- Four notices of births in the shire fort. The Rev. J. H. Ashmore presi- were received—three at Beaufort and ties of Mr George, and of the good From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, M.O.H., services he had rendered, and express- East Riding, reporting that there was

Mr J. Judd, and Mr C. Moorley. Dr. S. E. Humpnreys, M.C.n., Reference was presented with a hand-North Riding, reported that there were Some set of brushes and Miss Marie no notifiable or not notifiable infectious diseases. Tonsillitis (and some

may do other folk much harm.

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant

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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 someone else goes to the city to buy some article he has for sale.

progress, don't make a practice of in frequency, and towards the end of

REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon the month became more severe. There Shire, and the centre of an import-hoea and vomiting, accompanied by

The Spunshire Advocate. Firewood Traffic. **MATTERS DEAL**

DEPARTMENT WITH BY RIDING MEMBERS

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. | ENGINEER'S REPORT. CARNGHAM A.N.A. meeting on Monday: At the meeting of the Carngham 1. Lands Department, 33 Ripon C.B.:

branch of the A.N.A., presided over This refers to a road running N. from at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on From Country Roads Board, with by Mr Les. Greenbank, a welcome was railway line between Beaufort and Tra- Monday: regard to grant for road, to compen- extended to Member Jas. Wookey, who walla. As far as I know, it is not used sate shire for damage by firewood has returned from a northern station at all, and should be held under lease. The East Riding Committee reported that a meeting was held on 10th The secretary said an estimate of Member Wookey suitably responded. Clause 1 — Engineer's recommencost and particulars of the extent of Member Wookey's brother, Pte. Teld dation adopted. the damage done had been forwarded. Wookey, has been reported a prisoner 2. Lands Department, 9/6/338, Ri-The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- of war in Malaya. The secretary was pon C.B.: This refers to a water Adopted

sand, that is, just a formation, and is Member Brown was one of the foun- Clause 2 — Engineer's recommenda- being present. The footpath in Neill quite satisfactory where drainage and dation members of the branch, which tion adopted, on motion of Crs. Street, in front of Mrs Exell's, was re-3.33 to 3.50 is floating on top of spew, which breaks through in potholes ev- the local branch of the Comforts Fund will be asked to provide for the fol- reported that a meeting was held on Kirkpatrick and Hinton. ery winter, and as the thickness of the local branch of the Comforts Fund, will be asked to provide for the fol- reported that a meeting was held on

seems very desirable to increase this Saturday, 5th inst., and was well at- (a) Maintenance of main roads. particular length the road has a good the surrounding districts. Music for deal of stability up to the fork at speedo reading 4.83, but the last halfmile is crossed by four depressions, all and G. Greenbank (piano-accordion). limited to the amount of work which The report of the engineer-in-charge of which churn up to an indefinite Mrs N. Drever carried out the secretary reported can be carried out by present staff. Was received. The secretary reported

Burrumbeet. PATRIOTIC SOCIALS of fill, so that any excess water would floor was well crowded and good mu-run around end of bank. With this sic was supplied by Mrs Newton and ed that the engineer and secretary 17/; Trust, Cr. £10.

extent the danger of choking. It is mination of the euchre aggregate, proposed to carry out the work by day which had been run over eight nights. Snake Valley-Smythesdala roads in mistake by accumulating funds proposed to carry out the work by day which had been run over eight nights. Snake Valley-Smythesdale roads. The tournament winners were:—Men: Snake Valley-Smythesdale roads. The there would be a lot of work to do aflabour, joining up all the shire plant. The tournament winners were:—Men: chairman — He would go for £50. The there would be ter the war.

senr., and J. Dowler. Ladies: Mrs the Trawalla, Trawalla East roads, timated cost, £538.

Cr. MacPhie — There would be ab
Swan. Another euchre aggregate will and Modesty Lane could do with a small amount for repairing potholes.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed THE POETS' CORNER

DAVE BOYLE'S THRESHER.

His brother Dave to please.

He could also do his bit.

Brothers'.

Visit Boyle's "dustbox" for a day. LIONEL BRUTY, Chepstowe.

under it, too? The engineer — The The thresher was at Charlie Young's, greater part of it was in Lexton Shire. With the usual dust and toil, Cr. MacPhie - Their ratepayers' The boss and mousie of the plant money was being spent to keep the Was the well-known David Boyle.

When it was time to make a start. Each man his place ne took,
On the stack was good old Charles MacPhie, the engineer said they got erspoon & Co., £14/19/4; J. R. Woth-Each man his place he took;

first steamer after the declaration of Who cuts the bands with ease; war, and obtained a commission in an He always tries to do his best, ALIEN WOODCUTTERS. — "All al- Now on the bags they put a man, len labour engaged on cutting emerg- Who was noted for his wit; ency firewood are now on piece- Twas William Wallace Sutherland work, and this condition is applicable (

torate) on the 10th inst. The rate has And through the dust and mess, been fixed at 5/ per ton of 50 cubic There came the drone and rattle of feet, the award rate being 4/10 per Rossie's tractor and Bruty's press. ton, and applies to standing green (stringybark, messmate, etc.) An ef- While Allan pokes the wire, stances where the evidence of applica- The plant is running well; weekly wage falls short of the mini- Not even Dave can tell.

up to the minimum prescribed for 44 And heaps of well-pressed straw. OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, hours. No "ceiling" has been fixed for output and cutters are at liberty to so the plant pulled out, the work well extend their hours and work on holidays with the knowledge that every And Dave told all the others, days with the knowledge that every And Dave told all the others, ton cut will be paid for at the fixed The next stacks they were going to wishes, said that all that he had done quent. Common colds were increasing ent three woodcutting camps were es- Were in the paddock at Brown tablished in the western inspectorate at Beaufort, Stawell, and Macedon, totalling 80 men. The normal comple- I guess these lines may be boring,

the aim would be 12 camps in, his in-

derstood the shire had to find £80 of . The engineer's report was very accurate. The worst part of the road had been kept in order by the shire for wood-carting. Did the other road come road in order. He moved that the offer

charge on the whole shire. Philip Russell, of Carngham Estate, has With young Basil and Jeff Cook. been promoted to the rank of Major.

to all Australia," said Mr R. S. Code, Baths, Lav. Basins, Stoves, Cyclone Inspector of Forests Western Inspec- At last the drum began to hum, timber described as common specie And Billy boy he feeds the press, fort has been made to ensure as far as And Geordie Daniels ties and stacks— Mrs S. George. Mr George, who has presented at the Ripon Shire Council possible that every honest trier shall They never seem to tire. earn £4/16/ per man for a full working week of 44 hours. In certain circum- And so the work goes on each day, tion to work shows that a cutter's But how the tucker box will last, Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, mum (£4/16/) through no fault of his, the balance can be made up to this When that first long week had ended, member. The chairman's remarks cumatism was very prevalent; also FUNERAL DIRECTORF., ter to work overtime to bring his wage There were bags of oats in hundreds,

Snake Valley.

reported as follows at the Council

10th May, and attended by Crs. McKay and MacPhie. The following (b) Construction isolated settlers' accounts were passed for payment:-(c) Maintenance Federal aid roads. Siemens Pty. Ltd., £6/13/4; Railway There seems no chance of getting any a Dr. balance of £399/0/10.

RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

Most folk do not appreciate

ted it to the C.R.B. I am placing this 18/9; Shire Account, £1/12/; C. Flynn, rag they once despised.

Don't run down the town in

ant Wool-growing and Farming District cramps in the stomach. Public health Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- was good, and sanitation satisfactory. res, is close to the town. Population of Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire usual at the Bush Nursing Hospital.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Too much sentiment and regret are wasted over the past, when all our thoughts should be devoted to

Monday to Friday, and 12.30 p.m. on conferences; also with regard to pro- Comforts Club, the Prisoners of War Saturdays. Money order and Savings posed alterations of rules. — Receiv- Fund, and the Red Cross. Bank business will cease at 3.30 p.m. od from Monday to Friday, and 11.30 a.m.

WATERLOO SPORTS CLUB. - The discussed at the annual conference. P.O.W. Fund Committee, and the Ri- ved in their recent bereavements.

BASKET BALL, - In the Beaufort, 79 and a Cr. balance of £20/16/. town girls' basket ball competition on Saturday, the Browns defeated ship had since increased to 83. McKenzie, 4. Blues — Jean Sandlant at the Mechanics' Institute, on the for which they were grateful.

7: Berta Simper. 3. PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. — The dier. War Sson desire to thank donors and half-yearly meeting. dames Brown Ward Burns and Wildonation of 2/6 from Mr Edge, and additional contributions of 1 lb. of steak per week from Mrs Vertigan and Mrs

In the current issue of the "Weekly attempted derailment of a passenger competitions were continued, a slight Received, and donors thanked.

(president) was in the chair on Tues- and particularly Beaufort; and men- July 8th, at 8 p.m. day night at the fortnightly meeting tioning the alleged attempted derailfo the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., which ment here of a passenger train rewas held in the Mechanics' Institute cently. Seconded by Mr E. Gillingham and attended by eight members. The and carried. syllabus completed by next meeting, plaint he had received of the appoint-A recent circular from the Board of ment of a dog inspector in the East Directors urged branches to take an interest in children's libraries, and shown to returned soldiers, and re- East, was home on leave at the week- £25. this was read by the president. Mr turned men did not, so he was told, end. Wyllie moved that six Australian books even have the opportunity to apply. Wyllie moved that six Australian books for children be donated to the child
The matter was held over till next sell, of A Company, 20th Btn., V.D.C. committee, and he would like a re
in the birth of an infant son in Mel
Chenstowe was read from Mrs James Clark, returning thanks for expression of sympathy in her recent sad bereavement. A circular was read from the Board of Directors, re increased levy (2/ per quarter) in August quarter for payment of dues of members on active at 20 McKay Avenue, Glenhuntly, of Service. Apologies were received for Constable William Hales, of Glen-Preston.

The monthly meeting of the Buan-Stockyard Hill Stockyard Hill Guing An avalendle was required to the sudden death on June 14 in the W.A.A.A.F. is that of section-Officer Gwen Young to the rank of Flight-Officer. She is now stationed at tresses at the hospital required regular required regular required to the sudden death on June 14 in the W.A.A.A.F. is that of section-Officer Gwen Young to the rank of Flight-Officer. She is now stationed at tresses at the hospital required regular required at the section-Officer Gwen Young to the rank of Flight-Officer. She is now stationed at tresses at the hospital required regular required regular required to the rank of Flight-Officer. She is now stationed at tresses at the hospital required regular regular regular required regular required regular r

OBITUARY.

MRS. MABEL R. HALES

COMING EVENTS.

the returned soldiers were protesting

column simultaneously with advertise-

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Band Amateur Hour, June 20th. Band Amateur Hour, June 2011.

Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, few days' leave in Beaufort.

Brewster and Lexton chanics' Institute, Wednesday, June 23 Brewster, and Lexton.

TOWN BAND.

Committee Meeting. The president of the Beaufort Town Band (Mr J. Duke) was in the chair at the monthly committee meeting at the Shire Hall on Thursday night.

When the rest of the world forgets.

Was in the chair on Saturday might and Lores of the Services home on the monthly meeting of the committee the monthly meeting of the committee of the saturday afternoon, 11th inst. Mrs Members of the Services home on the monthly meeting of the committee of the saturday afternoon, 11th inst. Mrs Members of the Services home on the monthly meeting of the committee of the saturday afternoon, 11th inst. Mrs Members of the saturday afternoon after the saturday afternoon afternoon after the saturday afternoon after the saturday afternoon afternoo --Inserted by ner loving sister and the monthly meeting of the committee of the Ripon, giving the band authority to C. V. Wyllie (president) was in the leave recently include the following:— night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club brother-in-law, Janet and George tee of the Ripon, giving the band authority to C. V. Wyllie (president) was in the leave recently include the following:— night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club Cowell, Geelong; also her loving ne- Returned Soldiers' League, held at the hold a recital and amateur hour for chair. phew and niece, Wallace and Mavis Shire Hall. There was an attendance patriotic bodies on June 20.

From J. Cuthbertson, Main Lead The secretary read a report of the

for particulars of old typewriters for pathy in his recent bereavement. were available. Sub-branches were repair and scale books. An account for 12/7 was passed for asked to report illegal wearing of returned soldiers' badges. It was stated payment.

that a request made for rail passes for for a donation of half-a-ton of wood. Mrs H. A. Stowell on the birth of a was carried out, and those taking part was carried out, and relatives meeting invalided soldiers Arrangements were made for the amateur hour competition and re-gratulated Mrs L. Stephens on the the object of the parade was to gain Club held an eminently successful afhad been granted. It was also announced that the Federal President cital on the 20th inst. It was men-birth of a daughter. June issue of petrol ration tickets (Sir Gilbert Dyett) was not seeking retioned that there were seven adult ceases at the Beaufort post office on Saturday, the 26th inst. The July ra
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Saturday of petrol ration was not seeking to the decided to give prizes in both adult of the performers, and it was ceived:—Mrs. R. Hare, 2/; Mrs. J. small mistakes will be rectified at full song quizz was held, and was won by Saturday, the 26th inst. The July ra- league's broadcast over the wireless decided to give prizes in both adult McKenzie, Trawalla, 10/; Mesdames ture parades. Saturday, the 20th list. The day league's broadcast over the for will be available from Monday for soldiers and their families. — Re- and juvenile sections. Mr F. J. Mar- W. R. Harrison and L. R. S. Dalrym-28th June, to Saturday, 24th July.

ALTERATION TO P.O. HOURS. — A circular was read with reference juvenile section, for which he was It was decided to purchase a new Post Office will close at 5.30 p.m. from State Branch and Soldier Settlers profit between the Ripon Patriotic and doorway.

secretary, and bandmaster.

triotic organisations—the Red Cross son for expressions of sympathy receiconducted the meetings and for the ed. interest he had shown in the amateur | Volunteers to distribute cocoa at the pon Patriotic and Comforts Club; the A report from the treasurer (Mr F. hour competitions. These would not school were detailed for duty J. Webster) showed a membership of used savy keys seed and dance on Wednesday night. Re-

Mr Duke, in response, thanked the It was mentioned that the memberpublic for their help, especially in the guizzes. He mentioned that an anonythe Blues by 13 goals to 10. Goal- The half-yearly general meeting was mous donor had given a 10/6 prize for throwers — Dorothy Harrison, 9; Iris arranged for Saturday night, July 3, a previous amateur hour competition motion of Messrs McLeod and Sad-The secretary reported a credit bal-

ance of about £67. organisers of the Beaufort Prisoners of It was resolved to have supper at the Bandmaster Saddlier reported that the band had held a recital since last officials who were not returned soldiers had conducted polling booths at Trawalla. Beaufort, and Ragian.

ried on, as well as the juvenile band occupied by Mr A. R. Beggs (president). Apologies were received for the absence of Mr J. Robinson, Mrs A. R.

a heavy fog, which lasted till almost mid-day on Tuesday, steady rain set in early in the afternoon.

Mr George Gordon, of Beaufort, has the boys at the present time. He had Beggs, Mr C. H. McKay, and Mrs M SKIPTON MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. been suffering from a severe attack of The chairman said he would get in three learners not yet in the band, and Hinsch. touch with the President of the Dis- three or four ready to start at any

Cougle, Beaufort, 86; Mr A. Bennett secretary write to the State Branch referred to the incoming committee. senior partner.

FOR THE EMPIRE. president said he hoped to have the A member drew attention to a com- Nevy, Army and Air Force.

Aircraftman Alwyn Roberts, of ter be referred to the finance commit-

go an operation, is now convalescent that, if possible, the money be collect-Beaufort residents learned with re- Amongst recent gazetted promotions by Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple, and carquarter) in August quarter for pay-

balance of £37 in the sick fund. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £7 remains of the late Mrs Hales were interred in the St. Kilda Cemetery on Previously reported missing, now reported prisoner of war, Pte. G. Gellie Downe, Miss Lewis; jam, Mrs Exell; ported prisoner of war, Pte. G. Gellie Beaufort; Pte. E. Wookey, Snake Val- cakes, Mrs Hinsch; cream, Mrs Steph- company of the Beaufort Sub- division were:—Boustead, 559; Deniagainst the aliens running loose. The ley. Previously reported missing, beliberty of those at the camp had been we were misinformed that Cr. A. leved P.O.W., now reported P.O.W. and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys A. CORRECTION. — We regret that ley. Previously reported missing, beliberty of those at the camp had been an another State. State and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys A. CORRECTION. — We regret that ley. Previously reported missing, beliberty of those at the camp had been an another State. State and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys A. CORRECTION. — We regret that ley. Previously reported missing, beliberty of those at the camp had been an another State. State and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present table tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present table tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present table tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present table tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present table tables Dr. S. E. Humphreys and quinces, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; vege- Tpr. E. L. Mathews is at present table table

Lance-Corpl. Alex. McGregor was in at no cost to the hospital. Paragraphs are only inserted in this "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates been in Beaufort on leave:—Sergt. E. abeyance for the present. Beaufort on leave during the week.

The matter of the floor covering for in attendance. Apologies were receiv.

Allandale election was continued on

> am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Flight-Sergt. A. Thompson spent a past week at Beaufort was 19 points.

ACTIVITIES OF MOTHERS' CLUB MONTHLY MEETING

There was a good attendance at the Fourteen members and Mr R. Saddlier monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mo-

A letter of thanks was received from (A.I.F. returned) and Bertie Wig- at the Fire Station, and there was a of the members. Appliogies were recent of the state of Messrs. C. H. thanking band for gift on the occasion Mr. L. R. S. Dalrymple for the £28 and Andy Martin, from the West; Air—Euchre, Mrs. Reid; consolation, Mrs. McKay. S. Hamilton, L. R. Scott, F. of his leaving Beaufart From Ripon Sub-branch of the Re- It was reported that £10/5/6 had Graham A number of Allied coldiers Published every Saturday Morning.

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iers who had served overseas or in a thanking band for expression of symbattle area. Requests were also made battle area. Requests were also made Accounts amounting to 6/ were pass- On Sunday last the local platoon of with the snowball competition the

> The president welcomed Mrs H. K bell and al lintervening places. Some Euchre and consolation, divided by Parker, a new member, congratulated interesting and instructive field work Mesdames J. E. Day, E. Sullivan, Mes-Mr H. J. Buchanan was thanked Mrs H. A. Stowell on the birth of a was carried out, and those taking part srs. W. J. Scriven and A. Gercovich.

to be procured.

Mrs W. G. Gillingham.

B.N. HOSPITAL

Committee Meeting.

PICTURES OF LOCAL PEOPLE. — A member referred to the alleged suggested that if the amateur hour the suggested that if the amateur hour the secretary, Mr W. Sturgeon, re- Mr K. Whittaker, of Beaufort, who

drawing attention to the latitude al- The annual meeting of the band Accounts amounting to £15/5/7 were electric light and wood. BEAUFORT A.N.A. — Mr C. V. Wyllie lowed to aliens in country districts and supporters was fixed for Thursday passed for payment, leaving a satisfactory credit balance.

Correspondence was read from the State Savings Bank of Victoria, in respect to extension of loan on building or alternatively taking up a new loan. -The secretary said if they started a Polling passed off quietly at the local drive to pay off the loan by raising booth on Saturday last, when Messrs. Ballarat North Subdivision Sergt. Jack King, of Beaufort, a re- £300 among the members, Engineer- E. Vowles and G. Foreman officiated Riding, where preference was not turned A.I.F. man from the Middle Commander Mackenzie would donate to everyone's satisfaction.

bourne last week.

Beaufort, who recently had to under-tee, and that it be a recommendation

the absence of Messrs. N. S. McLeod and H. M. Hinsch. A circular was read in regard to the annual conference in Melbourne on October 5, 6, and 7.— The president was appointed and 7.— The president was appointed to the rank of the rank to attend the conference as delegate in company with Mr A. H. Sands. One new member was proposed. The treation of the fort, as are also the late Mrs Hales. In an official list of Victorian Army casualties, the name of Private Chas. The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) as Mr Parker had never received same to Sister Francis at headquarters about bleak. Casualties, the name of Private Chas. The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) as Mr Parker had never received same to Sister Francis at headquarters about bleak. Casualties, the name of Private Chas. The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) as Mr Parker had never received same and it had never been presented at the secretary of the private Chas.

Denigan's election meeting at Beau- viously reported missing, now reported The president said the feltex had Denigan's election meeting at Beau- missing, how reported for on Friday night, 11th inst. The missing, believed P.O.W., Pte. J. been inspected and was not suitable. Mrs J. E. B. White was in the follows: — Denigan, 5533; Hocking. and had been taken over by his wife chair at the fortnightly meeting of the 2624; Chapman, 1218.

DISTRICT NEWS SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS. AND NOTES.

CARPET BOWLS. - The Beaufort

F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls

competition on Tuesday afternoon,

and the members of the winning team

were Mesdames E. Day, Cobden, Coles

Nancy Davis. Solos were also given by

PATRIOTIC EFFORT. - In aid of

the P.O.W. Fund, the Beaufort Fire

Brigade held a successful card social

sults:-Section 1 - Euchre Miss Joan

Broadbent: consolation, Miss T.

McGregor, Section 2-Euchre, Mrs W.

STATE ELECTIONS.

ALLANDALE.

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(No. on Roll, 9486)

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Lexton

Mt. Direction

Skipton.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

the V.D.C. joined in a battalion par- Beaufort Town Band on Monday night sale, and sets of carpet bowls. It was mentioned that supplies of diaries repair and scale books.

The v.D.C. joined in a battalion parbeaufort Town Band on Monday night and sets of carpet bowls. It was paired cornet, and also tenor horn past Apologies were received from several ade, with platoons drawn from all held a card social. Results:—Section Skipton on the north, to Port Camp- lation, Mrs R. Saddlier. Section 2 experience, the battalion in general ternoon entertainment on Thursday Miss Joan Broadbent. The songs were sung by Misses Betty Sandlant and

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Miss Joyce Lyons and Carmel Cody to arrangements for the week of the thanked. It was decided to divide the mat for the Higher Elementary School A euchre and dance, in aid of the Among the donations was one from A.C.F., was held on Saturday night "Owen Gunner." A bag of potatoes was In regard to the matter of heating There was a fair attendance, despite won by Miss Kath Smith, and a comthe science room of the H.E. School the fact that counter attractions, in petition by Julie Broadbent. The pop The matter of procuring a box for Mesdames Wyllie and the secretary the form of two birthday parties, kept ularity competition was won by Mrs I The chairman said the matter of the uniforms and a cupboard for music (Mrs Worsley) are to make enquiries, a number of the regulars away. Mrs E. Day. The takings reached the re-The chairman said the matter of the was left in the hands of the president war Savings contribution cards are Donaldson defeated Mrs Bolte in the cord amount of £32/10/. The accomplay-off, and won the ladies' section panistes were Mrs Worsley and Miss WATERLOU SPORTS CLUB. — The discussed at the annual conference.

Waterloo Sports Club has donated £26 | Letters of thanks were received from Wr Duncan moved a vote of thanks | A social afternoon was arranged for of the euchre, while Mr E. J. McMa- M. Jackson. The secretary was Mrs J. 13/6 to each of the three Beaufort pa- Messrs, W. Brown and J. Cuthbert- to the president for the way he had 8th July, and hostesses were appoint- hon was successful in the gentlemen's Duke.

afternoon, was won by Sister Lucas.

A very severe frost was experien- Gillingham; consolation, Mrs Sullivan. ced on Monday morning, when the Excellent dance music was supplied by countryside was clothed in a mantle Mr F. Blay's orchestra. The takings of white. In sheltered places the frost were £7/10/. Messrs. C. Stewart (Fire was visible until nearly mid-day, Brigade secretary) and A. Campbell fort Bush Nursing Hospital Committee Thick ice had formed on any water (president P.O.W. Fund Committee) took place at the Shire Hall on Mon-lying about, and it was generally ag- heartily thanked the public for their day night, and there was an attend- reed that it was the coldest morning support. ried on, as well as the juvenile band ance of 13 members. The chair was experienced for a long time. Following occupied by Mr A. R. Beggs (presi- a heavy fog, which lasted till almost Last week Mr S. Young, of Beau-

trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trict Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready to start at any trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready trick Board (Mr D. Brokenshire) in three or four ready trick Board (Mr D. who would be an asset later on. He nation of £2/2/, and Messrs. W. C. stitute, held on Wednesday, June 9 fort, has been ill during the past week.

Times" is a page of pictures of Beau-train at Beaufort. He also said aliens change be made, as it would be diffiported that the debit balance at the has been in hospital in Ballarat, is fort patriotic workers, school children were allowed too much latitude. The sult to carry on and get artists. He follow dents of the district between 80 and

The chairman said the Alien Comsirable. A bit more variety could be therspoon and M. Hinsch, it for the duration of the war, the billi-Mr L. Nicholls gave notice that he has been staying with relatives at On the motion of Mcssrs. J. F. Wo- would move at the next meeting, that Beaufort. 99 years of age was published in our mittee of the League had been fight- put into the quizz section by a song was decided to send a letter to Mes- ard room and reading room close not -Mr R. Bell, Shirley, 86; Mr G. H. 'Mr C. W. Broadbent moved that the The bandmaster's suggestions were thising with them in the death of the when an entertainment was held at the hall, with the object of conserving

Trawalla.

POLLING DAY.

Buangor.

new member was proposed. The treasurer reported a credit balance of £205 and and a credit balance of £205 and and a credit balance of £205 and and a credit balance of £205 and it had never been presented at the bank. Another cheque accompanied hospitals.

| Another cheque accompanied bank. out the rationing arrangements for bank. Another cheque accompanied Learmonth Subdivision Mr Jess' letter. Canteen orders are to

home on leave from another State.

The following Servicemen have a room at the Hospital is to be left in ed from several absentees. The followThursday, and the Labour candidate. throughout the Townships of caufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra
Dawson. Brewster: Pte A Spicer The exact date of the annual meet
Less £1/6/: Mrs Peccel 11/ Mem. Stead, 4016; P. L. Denigan, 110 Mem. Stead, 4016; P. L. Denigan, 4190. The Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park,
Raglan

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The exact date of the annual meeting in July was left in the hands of bers' weekly subscriptions amounted returning, officer has been advised deto £2/4/9; afternoon tea, 6/; and the finitely that 199 absentee votes have RAINFALL. — The rainfall for the opportunity table realised 9/6.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed Queen of Queens. passed through Raglan in August, 1836. "Beaufort Chronicle" established Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau- 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland The latter business was purchased by ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold- & Klunder in 1890. The office was de-

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS.

Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in re-built in January, 1939. 1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton for Third Liberty Loan, 1941—43. in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr | King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic | CALVES - 116 penned. A fairly good

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-De-stores. Wethers were well suited to in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of trade requirements and included num-Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odda company (including Mr Alexander fellows). Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander Russell eventually becoming the sole

In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh Station, Mr Thos, Vickery, pitched his tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who disposed of the property in 1854 to Mr Wm Lewis The Lewis family sold out to Messrs, J. and A. Barber in 1932.

escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth ed for painting guard posts on Beau- to 27/; extra, 28/ to 31/; good, 21/ to fort-Lexton road. In view of the pre- 24/ Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th sent shortage it should only be used LAMBS — 963 penned. A small pro-October, 1855. Diggings at Waterloo. 1853. facing traffic.

Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr

Scharpe about 1860. bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 painting the White House at Wash- 36/; extra, 36/ to 41/4; good, 27/ to 31; First magistrate Beaufort goldfields ington. There was only one constitu- useful, 22/ to 27/. ent that would have to be substituted. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr and that was Spanish whiting.

Primitive Methodist Mission com- good one and it was decided to make cows, Mr V. Dunn, Chepstowe, £12 menced work here in 1861, first Church inquiries. built in 1862, present Church opened in From Department of Lands and Sur-1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in vey, stating that 10 acres in the Par- ket; calf, Mr D. Mulcahy, Lake Gold-Church, Beaufort W. C. Lewis.

founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia. The engineer pointed out that there first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in it was decided to offer an objection.

named Beaufort. fort, March 18th, 1858

register of State School, No. 60, Beau- the Agricultural Department about averaging 34/; 2 lambs, Miss Sheila April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De- would help. Recently he had sent away and £5; bull, Mr S. R. Pascoe, Mena cember, 1363, golden jubilee celebrated 80 fox skins for the club, but the am- Park, £14/2/6; 9 calves, same owner 1914, and foundation stone present munition used was too light.

C. Thomas, 1865 tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Kaye, and carried. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903. Serious railway accident, Beaufort 1910 (three men killed).

Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted for service in the Great War, 1914-18

and 84 lost their lives. The Beaufort Park was opened by Beaufort's first and second units for A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. Trawalla road honour avenue opened

1918, and Ripon War Memorial and Park opened 1927. Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th November, 1918 C.R.B. work on Western Highway Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. First closer settlement in district

Five thousand acres, Trawalla Estate subdivided for closer settlement 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 opened 1927. Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928.

Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden jubilee 1937. 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge established 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary

BALLARAT MARKET.

Beaufort Town Band queen carnival

Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Neighboring Shires.

LEXTON COUNCIL.

Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen ful descriptions, a few being prime and stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and one extra prime and heavy. It was the years. Competition for all good and Beaufort district soldiers for Middle prime quality was exceptionally strong

srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941. and values showed an advance of 30/ t March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in- Quotas of £15,000 each for First Lib- 40/ per head. Quotations:—Prime to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the erty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War cows, £16 to £17/10/; extra heavy, to Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 £19/17/6; good, £13 to £15; useful, £8

Carngham Station taken up as a run £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of steers and heifers; others were plain demand, and values advanced 30/ per the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car- head. Best sold to £16/3/6. nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts SHEEP - 2381 penned, including 100

erous consignments of prime crossheavy weights. Merino wethers were mostly of good and useful descriptions. Ewes were in light supply. Competition throughout the sales was strong and evenly sustained, and for all prime quality sheep, values were 1/6 per head dearer; ewes and secondary sorts recovered the drop of last week and sold at rates ruling a fort-At the Lexton Shire Council meet- night ago. Quotations:--Prime crossing on Wednesday, 2nd June, the fol- bred wethers, 31/6 to 32/6; extra, to lowing correspondence was dealt with: 36/1; good, 27/ to 31/; prime crossbred From Country Roads Board, intima- ewes, 22/ to 24/; extra, to 27/1; good On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold ting that white paint had been secur- 18/ to 20/; prime merino wethers, 25/

> for painting the upper half of sides portion were of prime quality, with Cr. Kaye suggested that paint could ity useful to good. Competition was be saved by using "White House," a animated, and values fully 2/ per head mixture which had been used for dearer. Quotations:—Prime, 32/ to

Salvation Army active body at Wa- From Beaufort Bush Nursing Hos- wethers, Messrs. W. and F. Alexanaveraging 21/2; 43 Corriedale cross pital, thanking Council for donations. der, Skipton, 36/1 (topping the mar-Cr. Keith pointed out that there ket) to 33/11, averaging 35/; 60 lambs on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's were many pot-holes on the road past same owners, 27/4 to 24/4; 41 merino Cocking's on the way to Mt. Lonarch. ewes, Messrs. J. and F. Ball, Wirra-In 1868 township site surveyed and He would like the surface plant to do nee, Raglan, 17/4 to 15/1, averaging some work there. The road to P. 15/11; 18 Corriedale cross wethers and Egan's and along towards Woods' 2-tooths, Mr Alex. Lofts, Lake Goldsmith, wethers 31/1, 2-tooths 28/10; 31 Railway line from Ballarat to Beau- Cr. Keith said Mt. Lonarch Gun cows, Miss McQuilliam, Chepstowe, £5 Club desired to get supplies of cartrid- 15/; 41 comeback wethers, Mr Sam First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) ges for fox shooting. He had written to Hayward, Burrumbeet, 34/10 to 33/, the matter, but thought if an applica Hayward, Skipton, 35/10; 2 cows, Mr Ripon Shire created a district, 12th tion was sent through the Council it W. D. Brown, Chepstowe, £8/17/6

£4/1/ to £11/13/6, averaging £6/11/10: Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. | Cr. Keith moved that application be 51 Corridale wethers, Mr J. T. Dob-Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W made for a permit to purchase cart- son, Burrumbeet, 31/10 to 36/1, av- FOR FURNITURE, See A. HANCOCK, ridges for the Mt. Lonarch Gun Club, eraging 34/11, top price and average Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na- The motion was seconded by Cr. of the market; 47 merino wethers

POSTAL INFORMATION

place also needed attention.

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close 9.30 a.m. Saturday.

one month.

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Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Agricultural Society formed, 1870; golden jubilee celebrated 1920.

realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Sheep and Cattle Prices.

and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised proportion consisted of good and prime

The following district sales are reported:-Three cows. Mr T. Mulcahy. Cr. Kaye's idea was considered a calf £11/8/6; cow, Mr J. H. Walker ish of Kal-Kal had been leased to Mr smith, £9/6/; calf, Mr A. Higgins, Mena Park. £4/18/6: 92 mering wethmond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by was a shire dam on the ground, and Tower North, Beaufort, 27/7 to 25/ From Department of Lands and Miss A. T. Stewart and Mrs A. T First Beaufort Catholic Church open- Survey, intimating that Mr J. V. No- Gray, Monmot, Skipton, 29/6 to 26/6 ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 thnagel, of Beaufort, had applied for averaging 28/4; 104 Corriedale wetha licence to occupy a frontage of 4 ers and 2-tooths, Mr Kevin R. Taylor Beaufort Anglican Church establish- acres to Trawalla Creek, abutting on Baangal, Skipton, wethers 30/1 to ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated allot. 1B, sec. A.—Left on table for 26/7, averaging 28/4, 2-tooths to 24/7

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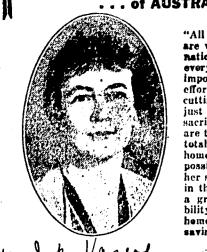
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CIVIC MATTERS DEALT WITH RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council took place at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday.

Present - Crs. A. C. Roddis (voted to the chair), T. Wills, J. Kirkpatrick, J. A. Hinton, A. MacPhie, and T. W. Schlicht. Apologies were received for the ab-

sence of Crs. P. Russell (president) and C. H. McKay, who were absent at a V.D.C. officers' school in Sydney. An apology was also received for the non-attendance of Cr. D. McDonald, who was not well. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Lands Department, concerning lease of road to A. McCook. To lie on the table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills. From Premier's Department, with re-

ference to conservation of rubber. Cr. Kirkpatrick -- They were showing a bad example, as the Minister of Lands had been round electioneering in a car, without a gas producer. The matter of rubber conservation was referred to the officers From Shire of Oxley, with respect to supplies of superphosphate to dairy

A further letter from the same source stated that steps had been taken to extend distribution, and no further action was necessary. - Cr. Schlicht said it appeared the 1000 lb. minimum had been waived .-- Letter

From Municipal Association, concerning wages - an increase of 3/ weekly. - Received.

From Constable Morrissy, Linton, forwarding report on alleged damage at Snake Valley. The total value would not exceed 10/, and the damage had been done over a period of four years. -Received, and Constable Morrissy to be thanked, on motion of Crs. Wills and Kirkpatrick.

From Country Roads Board, regarding grants for isolated settlers' roads. -Referred to Riding members. Cr. MacPhie sald he did not like the remarks in the report that the grants they put in for before were too small, when they had tried to be economic-

From Loan Director, thanking committee for help in raising Third Liberty Loan. Received.

From Victorian Bush Fire Brigades' Association, with reference to aid to brigades. Cr. Wills - It seemed that they wanted the shires to contribute, whilst

they controlled it. At Carranballac they had all the equipment they further equipment, they would have no use for it. He did not see why they should contribute to other brigades. Cr. Kirkpatrick said Cr. Wills' remarks also applied to Lake Goldsmith. Cr. MacPhie - The shire placing a truck and equipment at the disposal of the ratepayers during the fire season was their contribution. Cr. Roddis — The same applied in the

East Riding, Cr. MacPhie moved that the secretary reply that the shire had placed a truck and equipment at the disposal of the ratepayers during the danger period. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried. From W. Notman, with regard to

gravel pit on Monmot. Cr. Roddis - This question affected the whole shire. The engineer said that six months ago there were practically no rabbits there. He did not think the Council should contribute to the destruction of rabbits. Cr. Mac-Phie - He would like it referred to the East and West Riding members for report at next meeting. Cr. Hinton - The Council should level it off. Cr. MacPhie — It would be a bad precedent to dig out the rabbits. Cr. Wills moved that no action be taken. Seconded by Cr. MacPhie, and carried. From Minton Boys' Home, appealing

for support Received. From road ranger, North and West Ridings, reporting two impoundings for the month. - Received. GENERAL BUSINESS

Cr. Kirkpatrick — The wire netting on the stock crossing at Skipton needed attention. In reply to Cr. Wills, the engineer said the grader must be doing the shoulders on the Ballarat-Hamilton

Cr. Schlicht referred to cattle in the Beaufort Common. It appeared that any ratepayer in the shire could use the Common. There was a half-yearly charge, but people had developed a habit of putting some cattle in for a few days, taking them out, and putting a fresh lot in. Was that allowed? The secretary — It was not allowable. Particulars should be on the registration receipt. They would have to enquire from the herdsman. Cr. Schlicht — The herdsman was a little too easy going. This should not be allowed. The man was a ratepayer in the East Riding.

Cr. MacPhie — The Common mana- REDUCTION gers had full power to deal with it. Cr. Schlicht agreed to its being brought before the Common managers. Cr. MacPhie - Was the crossing on

ning over the pitchers.

Cr. Schlicht, and carried.

the Graveyard Hill road done? The engineer — He was waiting for authority to order it. The creek above the pipe was scouring out, and the pipe would always fill up and not function. They could lower the con-

crete wall, and make a solid bottom the pipe done away with. Seconded by used in the district for

holes near the school residence at Wa- the extreme Cr. Schlicht referred to requirements impressed on as by the chairman (Mr in Ball's lane, Raglan. Fraser). th Cr. MacPhie — It was a creek that (Mr Hylane crossed the road, westerly from where iser of Tra-Mr A. Stevens used to live. It had monwealth scoured out, and a vehicle could not Bull), and get across it. - Engineer to report. troller of 13 The secretary read an item in the tees are ex-"Municipal Journal" concerning rights tant, but 100 of councils in regard to timber on as follow:roads. It could not be disposed of port so as without the authority of the Forests reduction i Commission. The Council only con- used, not trolled that part cut or destroyed in possible 75 making a road. of vehicles

The engineer — They could not give others will permission to cut timber on roads _ a or tubes c man had to apply to the Crown. very specia! ORDER OF THE DAY. ceed furth Business for annual session of Muni- rubber. 3. The secretary read a draft resolu- breach the tion asking the Government to make generally, community centres will have it compulsory for an extinguisher or to be organised, where necessary. The knapsack pump to be carried on a board will endeavour to see that en-

In regard to Lowan Shire's state- must be under control; where possible, ment in regard to obtaining shotgun back loading is to be provided. Mr cartridges for the destruction of ver- Bull stated that shortage of rubber was min through local Agricultural Com- acute, and no tyres could be provided. mittees, the secretary said he had except under very special circumstanwritten to the authorities concerned. ces, for any vehicle with a higher priority than 4; even then, each case and had not yet got a reply. Cr. Schlicht - He thought Lowan would have to be considered separate-Shire might have made a mistake in ly. Every effort was being made to im-

Cr. MacPhie moved that the following be submitted to the Municipal inery and labour to deal with this was Conference:-That it be urged that legislation be enacted to give councils very limited. They had still large collections to deal with. There was no power to prohibit dog kennels within the township area. He did not think power yet to enforce community cartdog-breeding kennels should be al- ing, particularly such items as wheat. lowed to be carried on in places where ments will be made to allow primary

ple, although he was not vindictive producers to help one another. As the against any person, and realised the P.P. registration can undertake cart-Cr. Schlicht suggested that Cr. Mac-Phle include in the motion, anyone badly. A suggestion that all cars not

engaged in the occupation of keeping used for essential services be laid up and tyres pooled, was not accepted. Cr. MacPhie altered his motion to include—"Anyone engaged in the ocavailable, a car can be kept on the dog-training premises in townships." be allowed. Mr Ryan stated that all Cr. Schlicht seconded the motion spare parts were frozen, none could be

purchased without authority of his . The secretary said Mr Campbell. lands officer, had heard nothing from that use. The manufacture of spare the Agricultural Committee in Balla- parts has been placed on a slightly rat about the supply of cartridges.

better footing by classing them with Cr. MacPhie moved—That the Gov- munitions; and improved methods ernment be asked to release a quantity were being adopted, such as the metof 12-gauge shotgun cartridges and tlising of various parts. He warned us pea-rifle bullets to enable landholders particularly about all gaskets, which to destroy vermin. Seconded by Cr. were practically unobtainable. At

The foregoing is to be submitted to vided for any vehicle with priority the Municipal Conference. over 4. Vehicles for seasonal use only Cr. Kirkpatrick said Mr J. Millar would be cut out. Wet alcohol was of Lake Goldsmith, would plough and being pressed on consumers. This gravel a road east from Millar's road would continue. It was not as good as if the Council would grade it. He motor spirit, but when nothing else moved that the work be done. Secon- is available, it had to be used. Use of

gas producers would be further en-POLICE COURT. — The only busi- expected to see that they were instalness transacted at the Beaufort Police led, where possible, even if double Court on Monday was the granting of handling of firewood and primary a secondhand dealer's licence to Mrs produce had to be undertaken. — The

report was discussed in committee, and STATE ELECTIONS — The State certain action taken. elections passed off quietly at Beaufort. There was a steady flow of voters the engineer and secretary for their to and from the principal booth at the the engineer Shire Hall, which was in charge of full report. Messrs. H. V. Martin and A. S. Duncan, with Messrs. F. J. Webster and STOP WORRYING - You will end L. R. Scott as poll clerks. At about a lot of worry if you will take the time 9 p.m. on Saturday, the following fig- to do one little thing. HAVE · YOUR ures were announced for the Beaufort SIGHT TESTED. Eyestrain can cause subdivision: — Boustead, 110; Denigan endless worry, nervous strain, and other complications. End this worry 315: Driscoll, 201.

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Major H. Currie, and Sergt. S.

21st, between the hours of 1 p.m. and
5 p.m. An appointment may be ar-Hayes were in charge. There will be ranged with their local agent, Mr W. no parade to-day (Saturday), but to- W. Ashley, Chemist. morrow (Sunday) there will be a full- FIFTY YEARS AGO.—The death ocday parade. Full equipment and ra- curred 50 years ago of Mr James Robtions are to be carried. The platoon ertson, a very old Victorian pastoralwill leave the Shire Hall at 10 a.m. ist, of Mt. Mitchell, near Lexton, at-

the age of 75 years.

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REPORT ON CONFERENCE IN MEL-BOURNE, CALLED BY TRANSPORT ADVISORY BOARD.

At the Ricca Shire Council meeting on Monday, Messis: E. J. Muntz (engineer) and N B. Apton (secretary) reported on the conference in Mel-Cr. MacPhie — He was afraid of in- bourne, called by the dransport Adterfering with the concrete wall, and it visory Board, as follows: We have to would not matter if water were run- report that we attended the conference on 19th May, and hended in the ing be pitched and grouted in, and This list included most of the vehicles purposes, excluding a few who did not Cr. MacPhie — There was a culvert send in details and a tree whose stateon the Musical Gully road, above Gar-ments showed that vehicles were in diner's, that required attention. There bad order. This list is submitted to were also bad potholes near the Rag- you, but we believe it can only be of lan Church. There was an open cross-limited use, as there seems no doubt ing at the back of Mr Geo. Gilling- that the number of vehicles shown ham's place. Raglan, that was too must be reduced by one-half at least abrupt, and one at Lucardie's lane The main object of the conference that was even worse. There were pot- seemed to be to happens on delegates narticularly segards tyres. This was Alleister for Transpor Comboonwealth Organ-Commonwealth Con very pleasant, functions. After a schedule scamifted to obtain tyres

pare parts, except, under name (ances. 2. To proeporting any tractor used in the harvest field. - To ough shoeing iron, with necessary labe brought before Municipal Confer- bour, is provided, to get horses back to work. Firewood is essential traffic, but

prove the position, but it worked very

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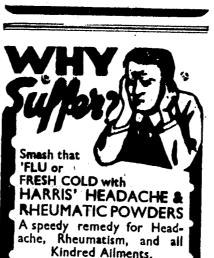
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he played his own accompaniment. away for 17 months, has been on leave school planos, an annual picnic to the Two vocal solos were acceptably given for 24 days. by Mr E. R. Martin and Miss Nancy Davis; each singer having to respond

The local branch of the Red Cross school children and one of 13 for a president said this to encores. The band contributed the has packed another splendid parcel state School children, and one of £3 for a compared favourably with last year's

pianoforte numbers. In response to ceeds from a bale of wool amounted encores, she sang "The Anniversary to £10/5/8, and monthly collection to-with the Ballarat District Council. A with the Ballarat District Council. A verley Children's Dictionary" from

Waubra,

so sing it if he or she can. A particularly pleasing solo was given by Miss Betty Sandlant. The band nicely rendered the waltz, "Love's Greeting." They also played the march, "Wairoa." The programma concluded with the programma concluded with the control of the severely cold months of June.

The programma concluded with the control of the State. For many years past we have provided hot cocoa at morning playtime for the children of the H.E. School and large attendance, and the best wishes of the programma concluded with the control of the State.

Two members (Messrs. Buchanan State School (240 children in all) during the woodwork of the programma of the Profitation of th

ley. The takings amounted to about on Sunday, 13th June, when Mr Don- we owe our very grateful thanks), most We do not in any way identify our leading our activities at all times, and to whom we owe our very grateful thanks), most £12, and the profit is to be divided be-tween the Beaufort Red Cross branch on Sunday, 13th June, when Mr Don-tween the Beaufort Red Cross branch of Sunday, 13th June, when Mr Don-we owe our very grateful thanks), most we do not in any way mentally our tween the Beaufort Red Cross branch, as an elder of the Learmonth Charge work for the year. This is held in the correspondents. the Ripon Patriotic Club, and the Pris- in succession to the late Mr D. Cam- local picture theatre, and in 1940 reeron. The minister (Rev. N. T. alised the magnificent sum of £67

Detectives and police are engaged in

On Thursday, 5th June, a very pleasent afternoon was spent at the ball afternoon bi-monthly, which brings in diers, and Airmen's Association of private motorists, says "The Radia- Cross branch and their president touch with one another. This year we from the Militia, Home Forces, and tor," the R.A.C.V. journal. If car (Lady Curic) entertained the soldiers held three stalls which realised in all Mercantile Marine. This is in addition owners would take the trouble to note from the Convalescent Hospital. 126/6/10 for our winter cocoa fund. There will to those who enlisted for overseas to the convalence of t Games, dancing and music were enwe have done many more things for service but did not embark. There will be would be of great assistance to the police in tracing stolen property. They say that some, motorists whose tyres have been stolen not only do not know the sarial purples. They have been stolen not only do not know the sarial purples of their tyres, it joyed, and afternoon tea provided. The members for the children, such as provide books for the children, such as provide books for the libraries, pictures for classrooms, heaters for rooms, etc., and still hope to have many more successful years in of the association established to safethe serial numbers, but some do not The May meeting of the C.W.A. which to live up to our motto, "We guard their repatriation and civil Phone 21.

The make of tyre used by them. The police know many tyre thieves, and they know the persons who buy most of the stolen tyres, but unless there is a contain.

The may meeting of the C.W.A. which to live up to our motto, "We start them. The association is non-politic past we have tried to arrange for some unless there is a contain them. The police know many tyre was held at the home of Mrs A. Burrows, and Mrs Thomas presided. Durrows, unless there is a certain means of id- sprays were given to members and a and so do away with the inefficient lish sub-branches in all centres of the Baths, Lav. Basins, Stoves, Cyclone Baths, Lav. Basins, Stoves, Cyclone Rest is made. Tyre thefts have inentification, there is little chance of securing a conviction, even if an ar
rest is a certain means of idpresentation of a potted shrub was system of one small fire for each classian branch of the association is 430
rest is rest in the securing and a potted shrub was system of one small fire for each classian branch of the association is 430
rest is rest in the securing a conviction, even if an arcreased enormously since the rubber shortage, because some people will pay leaving certificates went to Mrs New-something similar, which would then become members.—Yours faithfully, W.J. ALLEN, Hon. Acting-secy. shortage, because some people will pay ton and Joan Burrows. Mrs Newton do away with the need for our annual do away with the need for our annual winter coops. Wishing the "Review" fantastic prices for tyres on the "black was the winner of the competition winter cocoa. Wishing the "Review" market." As the private car owner and many in lower priorities cannot and Mrs D. Ryan won the entrance every success. many in lower priorities cannot re-prize. Afternoon tea concluded a very

note the serial numbers of their tyres, so that the police may have some means of identification should the covers be stolen. More than 3,000,000 Australians now

Before the war Australia had no was a great disappointment to the re- BEAUFORT V.D.C. — More than 30 If the water is so deep that there is more than three firms producing ma- gular card players. chine tools in quantity, although sev- EUCHRE AGGREGATE. eral smaller firms were also engaged, The five- night aggregate finished on an all-day parade. Lieuts. G. Oddie, or, if it is only a short stretch, a newsas well as Commonwealth Munitions Saturday, 12th June; the prizes for S. Pascoe, and Sergt. S. Hayes were paper spread over the front of the ra-Factories. At present there are 100 the evening being won by Mrs C. Oman in charge. The platoon travelled by diator is quite a good safeguard. Affirms producing an immense variety and Mr Dorrington, and the aggregate truck to partly-timbered country south ter passing through the water, test the of machine tools of almost every de- by Mr and Mrs A. Matheson.

house to house collecting. The decision alive.

Streatham.

RED CROSS

HALL COMMITTEE.

INCREASED MOTHERS' CLUB GOVERNMENT

Committee Meeting.

An apology was received from M LADIES' AND GENT'S. TAILOR & MERCER.

MODERATE PRICES.

Most years a break-up picnic is given

in Queen's Park, and prizes are given for races, etc.; afternoon tea, soft liard tournament at the beginning of

drinks, ice blocks, sweets, etc., and next week.

to have many more successful years in of the association established to safe-

of the town, where the men debussed brakes immediately—they may temp-

CORRESPONDENCE.

DRIVING THROUGH WATER.

or posted, for

institutions are no good, there will be a backlash coming to you some

boys attended a hare drive on Mawal-lok Station, in aid of the Beaufort gage first gear before entering the wa-The man who skites about the P.O.W. Fund and the Lake Goldsmith ter, so that you can drive slowly, but bargains he gets from traders in Community Club. The organiser was with the engine running fast and with other towns, generally squeals the Mr A. Campbell. The hares were dri- plenty of power in hand. Trying to loudest when someone else goes to the city to buy some article he

Don't run down the town in which you get your living. It stamps you as a "moaner" and and went into action as a fighting pa- orarily have lost efficiency to a danmay do other folk much harm. Local business people keep the

Mr. J. Oliver Terront SURGEON DENTIST

(late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, JULY 8.

Appointments with Mr. Ashley GEO. R. WILKINSON

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MEAT.

BEAUFORT.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO comply with the wishes of the Government by conserving, a print, we must make a careful survey of our weekly circulation, cutting down to a minimum, to avoid numbers of left-overs. You can

proximately £54/12/ for the S.S.W.R. Commonwealth, and to create a solid From where it can be delivered Fund, and made many articles for the front in promoting goodwill and help

If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are required, they should be ordered on or before Thursday morning of each week, so that the extras can be printed, and so avoid disappointment, as only a small number of extras are printed for sale.

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

members of the Beaufort platoon of danger of it reaching the fan, remove progress, don't make a practice of the V.D.C. mustered on Sunday for the fan belt before entering the water,

Competitions to Continue. **ACTIVITIES OF**

Amphitheatre.

was conducted by Mr R. Saddlier, opened the programme by playing the National Anthem and the march, "The Club held a euchre party and dance to Chieftain." Solos by three invented traise funds to send parcels to local bership of 125, and although not all Cody, and Ronald Ringin pleased Music was provided by Mr J. Smith we hold. For many years we were greatly and were encored. Misses CorMiss Alice Cocking, and Miss Murici known as the Mothers' Guild, and that D. R. Hannah. alie Bellis, Nancy Davis, and Mr E. R. Miss Ance Cocking, and Muss Murier remarkable band of workers, aided by a Martin were presented with trophies were Misses Betty Looney and Grace few men of the community, raised lofinancial statement for the month

skilfully-played accordion solo; his encore number being a song for which ON LEAVE. Trooper G. Collins, who has been the fine J. Hughes Sports Ground, two Tombs, in regard to books.

march, "Tiberius," and Miss Coral Bellis piayed a bracket of four popular pianoforte numbers. In response to encores she sang "The Applyersory of State State School encored and sent it to headquarters. A cheque for £35 has also been forwarded. Proceeds from a bale of wool amounted with the V.F.M.C., later again with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's compared favourably with last year's stated with the V.F.M.C., later again with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's stated with the V.F.M.C., later again with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's stated with the V.F.M.C., later again with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's stated with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's stated with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's stated with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's stated with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's stated with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's stated with the E.R.A., and for some time school encored favourably with last year's school encored favourably wit

popular; the planiste playing an old number and any member of the audience being asked to name it, and always entertained in the Public Hall and welfare of the children of the State.

AIRMAN ENTERTAINED.

L/A.C. V. Dridan, of the R.A.A.F. and voted on matters concerning the welfare of the children of the State. dience being asked to name it, and al- was entertained in the Public Hall and so sing it if he or she can. A particular presented with gifts, including a wallet For many years past we have provided by Mr. Ashley,

They also played the march, "Wairoa." large attendance, and the best wishes of all present were extended to the July, and August. This is much appresent to the played by the hand guest who suitably responded. Danc-The programme concluded with the of all present were extended to the National Anthem, played by the band, guest, who suitably responded. Dancclated by the children and parents.

Mr Duke suggested billiard tournament. Mr J. Duke (president) acted as chairman, and Mr F. Latch as secretary. The quizz session was sponsored by Messrs.

Haintz. The accompaniments were played by Miss Ringin and Mrs Wors- at the Presbyterian Church, Waubra our activities at all times, and to whom

Burrumbeet.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED.

BASKET BALL. — In the Beaufort McDonald) officiated, and Mr David 16/11 clear for the S.S.W.R. Fund. I Dear Sir,—To foster a spirit of comgirls' basket ball competition on Sat- Baird represented the session. urday, the Greens defeated the Browns by 17 goals to 3. The goal-throwers were:-Greens: Valda Martin, 15; Nancy Davis, 2. Browns: Iris McKenzie, 2; Dorothy Harrison, 1 IDENTIFYING STOLEN TYRES. -

T. H. Trafford, A. E. Telford, and F.

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the local Red plain that they get little assistance from when the members of the local Red the members and their president the members and their friends in who have been honourably discharged the serial numbers of their tyres, it even know the make of tyre used by

AGENCIES. place tyres that have been stolen, in pleasant afternoon.

> have their bread delivered under zon- At a general meeting of the local ven into a large trap, and although rush through is likely to be disastrous ing plans. More than 40 per cent of Red Cross, it was decided to abandon many escaped, 140 were killed and owing to water banking up in front, breadcarters have been released for the euchre tournaments and have skinned. Some hares were captured so as to reach the fan, whence it is more important war work.

scription. More than 25,000 have been delivered. These local machines include At the local hall meeting the commany copies of, and improvements mittee decided to hold a six-night eu- ence was carried out. On Wednesday slowly for some distance with the upon , machines secured before the chre aggregate, in aid of hall funds; night sub-machine gun instruction was brakes applied lightly. The heat thus war from enemy countries, or countries the prizes being War Savings Certifinow under enemy occupation. the prizes being War Savings Certifiday (Saturday).

| Countries | Certifi| Given. Another parade will be held to| Generated will soon dry them out, and day (Saturday).



The "Quarterly Review" of the Vic- MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. torian Federation of Mothers' Clubs contains the following article in reference to the Beaufort , Mothers' Club.

provided by the club. With the help

HARE DRIVE. - On Saturday after-

An increase of £6 in the Government The ladies of our club have been interested to read of the activities of the grant was announced on Monday night various clubs reported in the "Quarter- at the monthly meeting of the comly Review." We are very prout, of our mittee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Inown club's achievements, through the stitute. Seven members and the secpast years, so thought that we would retary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham) Mr W. W. Ashley reported in re Chieftain." Solos by three juvenile competitors Les Broadbant Carmel boys. There was a good attendance active workers, we get solid support mitted by Mr V Lonkin and solid of the list of children's books suband the function was very successful. from everyone for every function that number had been ordered.

euchre, and prizes were won by Mrs S wards the total £2500 needed to build diture, £24/9/; credit balance, £134 band, followed closely by a fine nen- J. Collins and Mr. P. Dridan. The and equip the Beaufort Higher Eledering of the march, "Royal Duke." J. Collins and Mr P. Dridan. The mentary School. Amongst other facili-ounting to £24/9/ passed for payment. claim to have acquired for the children "Stock and Land" and Whitcombe & seaside or zoo for school children and Denigan, M.L.A., stating that the mothers, and for many years provided Government grant for the year was

> delegate has, whenever possible, atten- Mrs J. Hughes. — Mr Duke moved Where Wise People

> > SUTTON'S HAVELOCK STREET

BEST OF QUALITY BEST OF SERVICE.

help by placing a REGULAR ORDER for "The Riponshire Ajvocate," if you have not already would like to add here that the local radeship amongst all those who have school children last year raised ap- served in the Armed Forces of the AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE.

Red Cross and Comforts Fund. They to members in the difficult days of re-12/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum have bought up to date over 900 War construction ahead, the Victorian Savings Certificates. We hold a social Branch of the Demobilised Sailors, Sol-

When it is necessary to drive through water, it is always a wise precaution noon between 200 and 300 men and to stop and investigate the depth be-

> has for sale. If you want to see your town

local institutions going—give them

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"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the annual meeting. the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1943.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. More satisfaction can be derived

from one honest day's work finished than a year of idleness.

new means of transport and travel many middle-aged men of to-day think it timely to take a peep into the when a motor car was a rarity, and son. Siceveless Cardigans: Miss Jackhow motor traffic increased to a volume son. Miss Ellingsen. Socks: Miss Hooke, after the war that was not even dreamt Miss Kneen. Mittens: Miss Wothercars. came the making of good main Cleary. roads, and the opening of repair and service stations. Those who survive SOCIAL AND the present conflict will see the aeroplane and helicopter become popular as a means of travel and transport, and the hangar replace the garage in the motorist regards the horse and cart. This will entail the institution of me- carpet bowls social took place at the tery. thods of controlling air traffic and we Fire Station on Saturday night, under does not come about after the war | dames Bert Hughes and G. Smith. |

week at Beaufort was 133 points. Fire Brigade has arranged to hold a and H. Dunn. woodcutting working bee on Saturday BAND SOCIAL. — The Beaufort who was represented by Mr T. E. afternoon, July 3, in aid of the Prison- Town Band held a card social on Mon- Byrne, pleaded not guilty. The case

Pending investigation by a Royal Com- solation, divided by Mesdames Cobden ther the use of private cars should be sion of his allegation that a vital F. defence document had disappeared, Mr tion - Euchre, Mr A. McGregor; con- ber, and spare parts was discussed by Ward, Labour Minister, has been re- solation, divided by Mrs J. E. Day, the retiring president of the R.A.C.V. lieved of his administration by Mr | Messrs. A. Campbell and E. S. Dun- (Mr R. A. Rowe) at the annual meet-

PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. — The organisers of the Beaufort Prisoners of smith, was the guest of her uncle and motoring, and he said that the limit-War Shop wish to thank all donors anut, was the guest of her uncle and helpers for the past week like anut, Mr and Mrs J. H. Cushing, of ed use now being made of private cars and helpers for the past week. Help-Doveton Street, Ballarat, for the Naz-did not make any great inroads on our ers were Mesdames Wotherspoon, Cam- areth House ball. pbell, and Miss Edwards; receipts beMr Harold Hains, of Beaufort, was tion, when rationing was first introing £8/1/7. A donation of 5/ was re- last week suffering from a severe at- duced, private cars consumed only 10 ceived from Miss Grant, Trawalla, and tack of influenza. 1 lb. steak per week from Mrs Welsh

DISSOLUTION. — Mr Curtin an- which has been arranged and will demands on the existing stocks of tyres nounced in the House of Representa- shortly take place between John Wal- and spare parts, because new tyres tives at 10.45 on Thursday night that ter Wilson Bridges, son of the late were not available to private motorhe proposed to seek a dissolution of the Rear-Admiral Bridges, formerly of Tra-House. He said it appeared to him that walla, Victoria, and Mrs Bridges, and in short supply were also restricted to Parliament had about exhausted its re- Lady Marian Cameron, daughter of the vehicles in essential service. On the sources for constructive legislation. late Earl of Huntingdon and the Dow- other hand, private cars being used by After the Supply Bill and certain other ager Countess of Huntingdon, and members of the R.A.C.V. were domeasures had been passed, he would granddaughter of the late Sir Samuel ing valuable work in conveying returtake steps to obtain a dissolution of and Lady Wilson, of Ercildoune, Bur- ning members of the Services from the the House. Mr Fadden, on behalf of the rumbeet, Victoria, widow of the late ship's side or railway stations to hos-Opposition, strongly supported Mr Major Patrick Keith Cameron, of the pitals and leave depots, thus saving Curtin's decision. It is understood the Cameron Highlanders.

of the Ararat High School, has been Square, Beaufort. A reception will folised private car owners—including mentioned in despatches. His name low at the C.W.A. Hall in Havelock non-members of the Club—into an men serving overseas, wnom Mr Drakeford, Minister for Air, announced on wood in transport was threatened a few weeks Gourlay were delighted to hear of the official recognition of his good services, and hearty congratulations will be ex- Dalgety & Co. report (June 24): Transport (Mr Hyland), in a speech to tended to him. — "Ararat Advertiser." Crutchings, etc. — Blythvale (Strea-Lieut. North, whose wife is on the tham), aaa crs, 15id; TRS/Skipton of members of Local Transport Com. teaching staff of the Beaufort school, crs 12½d; eyebrow /N/Skipton, crs mittees from all parts of Victoria, said,

Sergt. James Wilkinson, of Raglan, Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd., Geelong R.A.C.V., we could never have carried has been home on leave from W.A. report (June 24.:—O/Challicum Park out what we have done in the way of In Saturday's casualty list appeared (Beaufort), a crs 14d. the name of Sister E. M. Rutherford, of Ballarat, who has been reported action. She was the sister of Mrs Mad- the Flemington stock sales on Thurs- cars can still do useful work for the den, of Challicum Park, Beaufort. day, 11 cows and helfers from Mr Aus-Corpl. A. McGregor, of Beaufort tin's Borriyalloak Station, Skipton, av- put them off the roads altogether.

RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

The Beaufort branch of the Red in the chair. A letter was read from Red Cross headquarters, stating that Miss Logan

The priority list of goods to be made

linen.

Following is a list of the work hand
The remains of the line in the ed in at the meeting:—Pyjamas: Miss mourn their loss. The remains of the Acott, Mrs Burns, Mrs Morvell, Miss Company of the Lexton certainly doing a fine job for our boys passed her midwifery examination at president of the Younger Set thanked Tuture. Few people are any location and its who saw the railway locomotive and its Troy. Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Mrs Cemetery on Monday, at the conclusion He had just met Norman Lyons and a few days in Skipton, prior to taking evening such a success. After all ex-Troy, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Mrs of Mass at the local Roman Catholic Allen Trengove, and just missed con- up her duties at Yackandandah. means of "going places." However, everybody who was young during World War No. 1 can remember the days

Church. The funeral arrangements funds of Messrs. F. W. Miss Sieveless Pullovers: Miss Church. The funeral arrangements funds of Messrs. F. W. Long-Miss Sieveless Pullovers: Miss Church. The funeral arrangements funds of Messrs. F. W. Miss Sieveless Pullovers: Miss Church. The funeral arrangements funds of Messrs. F. W. Miss Sieveless Pullovers: Miss Church. The funeral arrangements funds of Messrs. F. W. Miss Sieveless Pullovers: Miss Church. The funeral arrangements funds of Messrs. F. W. Miss Sieveless Pullovers: Miss Church. The funeral arrangements funds of Messrs. F. W. Sister Lucas, who has been on relief duty at the Skipton Hospital, departed Since lest Press calmand the funds of Messrs. F. W. Since lest Press calmand the funds War No. 1 can remember the days White, Mrs Hodgetts, Mrs H. Cuthbertspoon. Donation of buttons: Mrs Well known throughout the State as have been received from the Brewster

engineers and surveyors, of Collins-St. 4 Balaclavas; Miss Morley, 2 pairs Miss Joyce Shaw, who recently underwent an operation at the Base Hospan A. C. Roddis), who was ill. Comforts party was held at the Mechanics' In- Mr Thomas B. Muntz, was a founda- over, and magazines; Mrs G. Star, 2 party was held at the Mechanics in Mir Hollas B. Milliz, was a foundation magazines; Mrs G. Star, 2 pital, Ballarat, is making satisfactory received and despatched to headquarder the auspices of the Beaufort B.N. career, Mr Muntz was shire engineer at socks each; Mrs A. J. Martin, 2 pairs progress. for those who live in smaller houses
When peace comes, there will be many
When peace comes, there will be many
When peace comes, there will be many
Hospital Auxiliary. The principal Hamilton, Alexandra, Korumburra, Socks; Mrs G. George, Miss Isobel admitted to the Skipton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The principal Hamilton, Alexandra, Korumburra, Morcom. Mrs J. A. Thomson. Mrs P. Hospital Auxiliary. The principal Hamilton, Alexandra, Korumburra, Socks; Mrs G. George, Miss Isobel admitted to the Skipton Memorial Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs P. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs J. A. Thomson. Mrs P. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs J. A. Thomson. Mrs P. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Morcom. Mrs D. Hospital Science and city engineer for Kew. Hospital Auxiliary. The principal Hamiton, Alexandra, Indiana, Ind thousands of aeroplanes for sale to prizewinners were Mesdames A. Camp- Seymour, and the week-end. Mr Morgan bell, C. H. McKay, and R. T. Mac- For many years he was shire engineer Johnston, magazines; Miss A. Humph- has not enjoyed the best of health for paste, packet malted cocoa, packet cigthousands of trained pilots who will donald. The lucky number prize was lor Frankston. Will multiply with the motor car and the railway won by Mrs R. C. Hodgetts. Mrs H. A. widower, is survived by five of his seven pairs socks; Miss Ramage, pair socks; Miss Ramage, pair

ers of War Fund. Cars will leave the day night, in conjunction with the was dismissed. — "Courier." snowball competition. Results:—No. 1 ALLEGATION DE DOCUMENT. _ Section - Euchre, Mrs S. Coles; con- PRIVATE CARS DEFENDED. _ Whe-

holiday leave.

The marriage will take place at St.

John's Church of England, Beaufort in a roadworthy condition, provides the authorities with a vast reservoir at no cost

District Clips.

making plans for the evacuation of civilians and bridging gaps with emermissing, believed drowned by enemy | FLEMINGTON STOCK SALES, — At this, says the R.A.C.V., that private

OBITUARY.

MR. ROBERT MOORE. The many Beaufort and district

—Inserted by their loving daughters. Cross society met on Tuesday being friends of Mr Robert Moore, of Met to all members and friends for their bourne, learned with regret of his death, which took place in that city on support to the Austerity Store at the annual meeting.

spent his younger days at Waterloo, direct to district troops. Unless sup
Mrs Beggs informed the members of and as a young man was employed by Mrs Beggs informed the members of and as a young man was employed by the methods of sending letters to pristing and as a young man was employed by the late Mr H. F. Watkin, contractor.

MR. GEORGE M. KELLY.

ceived:—Mr F. Oddie, £3; Mrs T. G. 20th June, at his residence, Granite G. E. Vertigan, of Beaufort, who is attion.

MR. W. J. MUNTZ.

home at Frankston early on Tuesday mittens; Miss A. M. Cushing, 3 pairs but it will be some time before he is is always out to be of help and service PERSONAL ITEMS. morning, aged 74. Mr Muntz was a mittens, 4 caps; Mary Cushing, maga- fit to resume his duties. F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — A card and vate, took place at Boroondara Ceme- socks; Miss Nance Trafford, 2 pairs

CARPET BOWLS. — The Beaufort Skipton, Johanna Agnes Foord, mar-pair socks each. F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls ried woman, 35 Otway Street, Ballarat RAINFALL. — The rainfall for the competition on Tuesday afternoon. East, was charged with driving a mo-The members of the winning team tor car in a manner dangerous to the WORKING BEE. — The Beaufort were Mesdames W. Torney, P. Douil, public on the Skipton-Lismore road at Mingay on 13th April, 1943. Defendant

Doull, and J. Irving. No. 2 Sec- prohibited in order to save petrol, rubing recently. Mr Rowe was replying to demands that had been made in the per cent of our liquid fuel. The con-District residents of the older gener- tinued running for small mileages of ation will be interested in the marriage private vehicles would not make any

Government is considering August 14 Mr Q. W. Gregory, of the staff of hicles for service in the North and or 21 as possible dates for the election the C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, is going on elsewhere. Secondly, the fact that suf-Novy, Army and Air Force.

John's Church of England, Beaufort to-day (Saturday), at 1.30 p.m. of of emergency transport at no cost, of Mrs L. Hall, of Neill Street, Beaufort, and formerly of the staff Mr and Mrs L. Baker, son of Souare. Beaufort. A reception will folised nrivate car owners—including

ago, a call was sent out, and within

one hour, hundreds of cars were ready

114d; Sunny Park/Skipton, ers 114d.

PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

The Committee expresses its thanks

oners of war, through the Red Cross. The deceased leaves a widow and one losers. Miss Beth Schlicht and Miss Bank, accompanied by his wife, is at was supplied by the Carngham Dance She asked relatives when making en- daughter, and was the brother-in-law Hilda Miller have been untiring in present on annual leave. Mr Teasdale Band, which made a very favourable queries to be sure to supply all par- of Mrs D. Beer, senr., and Messrs. their efforts to make the store a suc- is relieving during Mr Joy's absence. impression. The band consisted of Mr ticulars about prisoners of war, and John and Thomas Pearce, of Beaufort. cess. Recent winners of competitions Bank, Bentleigh, and Mrs Louden, are bank and D. Nunn (piano-accordions). were Mrs H. W. Williams, bed cape; spending a holiday with relatives at Mr Gil. Lofts, junr., of Beaufort, cap-Mrs McDonald, a dinner; and Mr W. Skiplon. Mr Louden has received no- ably acted as M.C. Winners of the The following donations were received:—Mr F. Oddie, £3; Mrs T. G. 20th June. at his residence, Granite G E Vertigen of Bourfast T. Doubles and Mr W. Shippoin. In Loudell has received not the novely dance were Misses Margaret move will be in the nature of promo- Panther and Barbara Mathews. Prizes Beggs, pair crutches; Lady Wnite, Hill, Lexton, of Mr George M. Kelly, magazines; Mrs A. Beggs, books and magazines; Mrs A. Beggs, books and Mrs James of Mrs Jam magazines; Mrs W. J. Tame, books son of the late Mr and Mrs James other State, sent a letter to the secretional Bank at Yarraville, spent part ners of the euchre were Mrs C. Newey and magazines; Miss Bywater, old Rely. Deceased was 56 years of age, other State, sent a letter to the secreand leaves a brother (Mr James Kelly) tary this week, which mentioned that and sister (Miss Rosie Kelly), to

nations have been received from: Mrs | Flight-Sergt Alan Thompson and Mrs S. Tucker (Stockyard Hill). £1: Thompson have been spending a holi-"Mum," 3/; Mr R. C. Hodgetts, £1; day with friends at Skipton. Mr and Mrs C. Morveil, £1. Comforts Mr and Mrs Main were expected a civil and municipal engineer, Mr Auxiliary, and from: Mrs Kay, 4 pairs underwent a serious operation some

member of the firm of Muntz & Muntz | zines; Mrs D. McCallum, pulloyer, and A.C.1 Jim Quish spent the week-end

socks; Mrs H. W. West, 3 pairs socks;

LOCAL FIXTURES

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS.

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

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

Mothers' Club. — Second Friday of month Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate

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

R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening of each month. School Committee.—Fourth Mon day in each month.

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

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

Fire Brigade. - First Monday in Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. — Second Monday in month. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Second Monday in month.

C.W.A. - First Thursday in 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 Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month.

Volunteer Defence Corps. -

Parades three Haturdays each V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - E7ery Wednesday night.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton. PERSONAL. Friday, 18th June. Mr Moore, who was Jackson's corner. It is so simple to Mr and Mrs Stewart returned from Trawalla, and Beaufort being represenabout 65 years of age, had not been in help. Just send along any unwanted their annual holidays at the week end. ted, together with many local resid-Published every Saturday Merning.

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Office. at The Hall was made available to speak at the best of health for some time. He goods and every penny received goes the annual meeting.

National Bank, was relieved by Mr C. The girls at the smallest possible direct to district troops. Unless the speak at the smallest possible direct to district troops. Unless the speak at the smallest possible direct to district troops. Unless the speak at the smallest possible direct to district troops. Unless the speak at the smallest possible direct to district troops. Unless the smallest possible direct to district troops. Unless the speak at the smallest possible direct to district troops. Unless the smallest possible direct to district troops. Unless the smallest possible direct to district troops.

home during the week. Mr Main, who William Jamison Muntz died at his socks; Miss Kay, pair socks and 3 pairs time ago, has made a good recovery, the forward areas the A.C.F., he said.

PROPOSED BALL FOR SKIPTON two books. Donations received were as HOSPITAL.

At a public meeting, held on Tues- behalf of entertainment committee, re-Mrs R. Saddlier, pair socks and pair day night, it was agreed to hold a bail sult of dance), £4/3/6; collecting botthods of controlling air traffic and we Fire Station on Saturday night, under have no doubt that observation posts the auspices of the Beaufort F.B. La- have no doubt that observation posts the auspices of the Beaufort F.B. La- police Court. — No cases were mittens; Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, 2 to raise funds for the Skipton Sold- tie (Carngham homestead), £3/9/; J. have no doubt that observation posts the auspices of the Beaufort F.B. La-! PULICE COURT. — No cases were throughout the country have come to dies' Club. Results:—Section 1—Eu-listed for hearing at the Beaufort Po-listed f Backhouse, pair socks each; Joan Ste- be held on July 14th. Mr George An- C. Roddis (donation and sale of wart, scarf, 2 soap, and toothpaste; derson was appointed president, with goods), 17/; Mrs Russell (raffle of tea does not come about after the war there will certainly be a New Order in Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mr. Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor; ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesstand (Mrs A. McGregor) (Mrs SKIPTON COURT. -- At the Skip- Wart, scart, 2 soap, and toothpaste, Mrs Pascoe, pullover, pair socks, pair Miss Valda Notman secretary. A first- cosy, won by Mr A. T. Brumby), 14/; there will certainly be a New Order in Section 2—Euchre, Mrs A. McGregor, ton Court of Petty Sessions on Wedness regard to light and fast transport and consolation, Mrs R. Saddlier. Carpet day, before the Police Magistrate (Mr 7 soap; Mrs D. Carmichael, pair socks; there will also be euchre for non-dan-Greenbank, Miss R. Russell (sale of travel, although the railways and bowls — Mesdames A. M. Parker, C. G. S. Catlow), on the information of Miss Loris Callow, Mr W. A. Scott, cers. The prices of admission were skins), Mr T. Ryan, each 10/; Mes-G. S. Catiow), on the information of miss Loris Canow, Mr w. A. Scott, cers. The prices of admission were skins), Mr T. Ryan, each 10/, message from the information of magazines; Mrs Grant, Mrs Callow, fixed at 3/6 for gentlemen, 2/6 for laddense Baxter, J. Howlett, and Misses dies, and 2/6 for euchre only. Lewis and Middleton, each 5/: Mrs

CLEARING SALE Burridge. 4/: Mesdames Knight and A successful clearing sale was con- Sarah, Messrs. W. H. Bass, J. Bath. ducted by Crawford, Dowling Pty. Ltd. and G. Leeman, each 3/; Mrs A. T. on Thursday, 17th June, when the Brumby, Mrs Smith, Messrs. A. T. well-known property, until lately con- Brumby and A. Burridge, each 2/; Mrs ducted as a butcher's shop by the late S. McKay and Miss Wilson, each 2/ Mr M. Shannon, was offered for sale. for membership fees; three copies The dwelling house and effects were "Deeds of Second A.I.F.," 1/6. Other also disposed of under the hammer. donations were:-Mrs Crutch, packet The property was finally knocked envelopes; Mrs Nunn, 2 books; Mrs down to Mr Ron Atkins at a satisfac- Brumby, packet preserved fruit, to be tory figure. A block of land facing raffled during the month. Miss Joan Blake Street was purchased by Mr J. Gardner has the tickets. There was a

Shaw. All goods and chattels brought very good parcel of illustrated papers SKIPTON PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. ised 18/6, which was an improvement The euchre and dance, in aid of the on previous meetings. Patriotic League funds, were well attended. For the second week in succession Mr E. L. McMahon won the euchre trophy.

EUCHRE PARTY FOR MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Miss Lois Neil, elder daughter of Mr A euchre party was held on Tuesday and Mrs Herbert C. Neil, of Amphiafternoon, in aid of the Mechanics' theatre, who had been on the staff of Institute. The prizewinner was Mrs S. the Kodak Research Laboratories, has

commenced duty as a science teacher THE WEATHER. at the Sunshine Technical School. Exceptionally cold weather has been Prior to leaving Kodak she was enexperienced during the past week. On tertained and presented with a set of Tuesday morning there was a light fall valuable books. of snow—the first for several years in Skipton. During the day, cold, sleety The committee of the Amphitheatre showers, with a little snow, made con- Catholic ball were gratified at the libditions very unpleasant. The rainfall eral support accorded their annual ef-Monday to Thursday was 60 fort. Visitors went there from all surrounding districts, and the popularity

LOCAL V.D.C. of the function was just as pronounced The Skipton platoon of the V.D.C. as ever. The residents of Amphitheatre held a parade on Tuesday night. De- also extended their patronage in liberal spite the unfavourable weather, there measure. From every standpoint the was quite a satisfactory attendance. ball was a wonderful success. Takings As out-of-door exercises were out of exceeded £34. The hall was artistically the question, lectures were given and decorated, the floor in perfect order and with excellent music by Mrs Cole's orchestra from Maryborough, lovers of

Brewster.

the light fantastic spent a very happy ies' committee to make the supper one FORMATION OF YOUNGER SET. that would be highly appreciated by Recently the young girls of the dis- all. During the supper interval, Miss trict met in the local hall, with the Elleen Egan played for an extra dance. object of forming themselves into a A large number entered for dancing Younger Set to assist their parents in contests, which caused considerable inraising patriotic funds. This had the terest. Winners were Miss Pauline Corapproval of all present, and the office- coran and Mr Frank Daly (bouquet bearers elected were:—President, Miss dance), and Miss P. Smith (Mel-Loris Callow; secretary, Miss Joan bourne), and Mr Frank Thompson McIntyre; treasurer, Miss Nancy Mat- won a competition for a £1 note. Rev. hews. It was decided to hold a euchre had helped to make the ball a success. and congratulated the committee on There was a light fall of snow in the Officers who did much towards the

den cold snap has been severe on Egan (president) and Miss Mary Steinstock. Hand feeding is taking place on fort (hon. secretary), who had the many farms. Crops will benefit by the hearty co-operation of a loyal band of recent rain, which was badly needed. devoted helpers. Mr J. Walsh was a On Friday evening, 18th June, the ments were in the hands of Messrs. T. Younger Set conducted their first eu- Egan, W. Dridan, and F. Steinfort.

district during the week, and the sud- success of the function were Mr T.

enjoyable and was a financial success. Credit is due to the members for

their capable organisation of the en-

tertainment. A fairly large crowd of

Carngham, Burrumbeet, Mena Park.

by General Sir Leslie Morshead, Not

to the troops. The letter was read at

the monthly meeting of the branch.

follow:-P. Russell, £5: Mrs Drever (on

and magazines. The market stall real-

Amphitheatre

PERSONAL.

time. No effort was spared by the lad-

euchre players and dancers attended;

Streatham C.W.A. MEETING. Streatham C.W.A., presided at the June meeting. There was a very small Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed Queen of Queens. attendance. The competition was a passed through Ragian in August, 1836. soft toy, and was won by Mrs W. Chew; Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau-Shield. No delegates from this branch smith. conference in Melhourne The Red Cross held its last commun-srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in ity singing and euchre tournament on March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in- Beaufort district soldiers for Middle

won by Mrs W. Ward and Mr W. Chew Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. Meek. — "Ararat Advertiser." Middle Creek. A.N.A. MEETING.

president (Mr W. Clark) presided, and Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. penses have been met, the sum of £7 CARNGHAM BRANCH A.C.F. A very interesting letter praising the

Mr J. Ahern referred to the bereave- owner. erts) and Mrs Roberts had suffered Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his through the death of Mrs Roberts' fa- tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 ther (Mr J. Clough, senr., of Buangor) sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who disand as a mark of respect members posed of the property in 1854 to Mr stood in silence for a couple of minu- Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out tes. Mr Roberts thanked fellow mem- to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. bers for their expressions of sympa- Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill thy. A circular was read from the Beaufort, in 1852. Board, in reference to the conference On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold to take place at the Assembly Hall escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth ON THE PREMISES, AT BUANGOR. Melbourne, on the 5th, 6th, and 7th of about £30,000. October, and advising the delegates to Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL, GENT'S. make their own arrangements for ac- October, 1855. commodation. Accounts amounting to Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. £26/2/3 were submitted and passed for payment. The balance-sheet of the Scharpe about 1860. branch, as presented by the secretary showed the different funds to be in a bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 sound state financially. At the conclusion of the business, a quoit tournament, between teams picked by the First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL — Fivesecretary and president, took place, and C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857.

School Social Service League, held on as follow:—Ararat Hospital, £5; Yooralla Hospital, £2/5/; Ballarat Orphanage, £2/5/; Beaufort Benevolent Society, £2/5/

COMING EVENTS MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this 1939. column simultaneously with advertise-

on the premises at Buangor, Mr Theo. garden in 1855. W. Schlicht, of Beaufort, will hold a clearing sale of buildings for removal clearing sale of buildings for removal named Beaufort.

| Galvanised | Founded edge; 1 1000-gal. gent's. bicycle, B.L. gun, furniture First Crown land sale held at Beau- Tank, Stove, Kitchen Utensils, Pots in C.W.A. Hall on WEDNESDAY etc., under instructions from the ad- fort, March 18th, 1858. ministrator for the estate of the late | Railway line from Ballarat to Beau-Mr J. H. Cluff. As the estate is being fort opened 1874. wound up, everythingg is for absolute | First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's)

Mr Roy Reed, tailor, of Ballarat, will fort, dated 1864.

headquarters. Thistle Club's Committee meeting C. Thomas, 1865. and card social, Friday night, July 2. | Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na Beaufort C.W.A. meets Thursday tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. afternoon, July, 1. Cooking demon- Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903. SHEEP, CATTLE, FARM IMPLEMENTS McKAY, President; F. J. WEBSTER, order in 1 week.

The half-yearly general meeting of 1910 (three men killed). Soldiers' League will be held at the 1923. Saturday, 3rd July, at 8 p.m. Marchant, opticians, Melbourne, visit 1914. Beaufort, Saturday, July 3rd.

Shire Hall Coles & Garrard, opticians, Melb- The Beaufort Park was opened in ourne, will visit Beaufort on Monday, 1884 August 2nd. Messrs. Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd. sheep, cattle, farm implements, and Park opened 1927. sundries at Mortchup, on Thursday 1st July, under instructions from Mr Thos. Lewis, of "Pine View" Most November, 1918.

Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th November, 1918. Thos. Lewis, of "Pine View," Mortchup, who has sold his property.

Articles available at the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club's Austerity 1860. Store next Thursday are advertised. SAMPLES OF WEATHER. — On Tu- tate subdivided for closer settlement esday at Beaufort residents experi- 1906. gale which broke a large limb off a tree 1936. and the rafters were blown from Mes- ed, April 13th, 1931. srs. Buchanan Bros.' shop in Have- Beaufort electricity supply power sta- knife; 1 Woolpress. lock Street, a large tank was over- tion opened 1927. turned in Mr H. T. Norman's yard at his business premises a large part B.N. Hospital opened 1928.

Sundices. — Cyclone wire, 2 tanks care of the undersigned, on or before this business premises a large part B.N. Hospital opened 1928. his business premises, a large peppermint tree uproofed of his resident B.N. Hospital opened 1928 | 400 gai, joined together; 1 Wool Table | the 26th day of August, 1943, after |
Agricultural Society formed, 1870; Avery Scales, Blacksmith's Bellows, 1 which date they will convey or distrimint tree uprooted at his residence, golden jubilee celebrated 1920. and a window blown in at Mr G. H. Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden 19 ft.; Anvil, Vice, Chains and Pulleys Cougle's shop in Havelock Street. jubilee 1937. Small twigs of trees were scattered ev- Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish- Lick, Sheep Dip (Thomas Carbold) erywhere. Later in the day there was ed 1890; golden jubilee established Oil, Iron, and numerous other Sunbright sunshine, followed by rain, hail, 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. and snow. The snow settled for a while in sheltered places.

| CRAWFC | Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge established 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary | Ballarat.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Mrs W. C. Chew, president of the BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. Beaufort Town Band queen carnival

"Beaufort Chronicle" Mrs J. Kinnersley being second. The fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874 committee decided to give £1/1/ do- Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- The latter business was purchased by nation to the Salvation Army Red ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold-Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningset will be sent this year to the annual Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in & Klunder in 1890. The office was de-1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes-re-built in January, 1939.

Saturday night, 19th June. Cards were to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941. George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Quotas of £15,000 each for First Lib-Driver Kevin Meek is on leave and in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr erty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War is visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs E. Gratton's interest the same year. Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and for Third Liberty Loan, 1941—43. Carngham Station taken up as a run

and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised

there was a good attendance of mem- John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts bers. Before the business commenced Russell eventually becoming the sole Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-Dement the secretary (Mr W. J. Rob- In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd-

Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

Old Beaufort, Hotel opened by Mr Messrs Wotherspoon Bros. & Co

Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855.

the 16th June, the funds were allotted Presbyterian Church, Beaufort founded 1848: foundation stone of Dia mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in

> First Beaufort Catholic Church opened 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 pieces; 3 Tables, 3 small Tables, 2 ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated Stands and Ware, 2 Mirrors, 3 d. Bed-

First Fiery Creek diggings broke out Dresser, Coolgardie Safe, Iron Kettle THISTLE CLUB'S Committee Meeting terloo about 1890. On Saturday, 3rd July, at 2.30 p.m. on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's Mincer, Lamps, 1 2-lamp Gloria Light-

register of State School, No. 60, Beau-

visit Beaufort on Wednesday next, Ripon Shire created a district, 12th April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De-Annual meeting, Beaufort Red Cross | cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated | C.W.A. Hall, Wednesday, July 7, at 1914, and foundation stone present 2.30. Address by Miss Logan, from Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W

Serious railway accident, Beaufort the Ripon Sub-Branch of the Returned Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and CRAWFORD DOWLING PTY. LTD.

Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham "Pine View." Mortchup, who has sold From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted on the above date, when they will return it to this Office. Band annual meeting, July 8th, at for service in the Great War, 1914-18 Offer for Sale the whole of his Stock, RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS and 84 lost their lives

Beaufort's first and second units for A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. of Ballarat, will hold a clearing sale of sheep cattle farm implements and 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and 83 Merino Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth. Trawalla road honour avenue opened 88 Merino mixed sexes, 4 and 6-tooth.

> First closer settlement in district high quality wool. Five thousand acres, Trawalla Es-

C.R.B. work on Western Highway

Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862

the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up The monthly meeting of the Middle in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to Kings. on Saturday evening, 19th June. The a company (including Mr Alexander A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car-

SALE BY AUCTION.

SATURDAY, 3rd JULY. 1943. At 2.30 p.m.

BICYCYE, B.L. GUN, FURNITURE, ETC. 2. Consistently Better Quality Gas. THEO. W. SCHLICHT.

First magistrate Beaufort goldfields Administrator for the Estate late J. H CLUFF, will Sell:--roomed Dwelling House, with Veranresulted in a win for the president's Primitive Methodist Mission com- dah. galvanised iron roof; 3 Outside menced work here in 1861, first Church Buildings, all with galvanised iron SCHOOL SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE. built in 1862, present Church opened in roofs. The Galvanised Iron and Tim-At a meeting of the local State 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in ber in all the buildings is in good

GENT'S BICYCLE, in good order. SINGLE BARRELLED B.L. GUN, No

FURNITURE. - Cane Suite, Couches, 8 Kitchen Chairs, Wireless Beaufort Anglican Church establish- Set, Battery, good order; 2 Wash steads and Wire Mattresses, Single Salvation Army active body at Wa- Redstead and Mattress, Rocking Chair FOR SALE, one Robinson Triumph 1ron Folding Bed Chair, Kitchen Safe ing Plant, Galvanised Iron Bath, July 2.

> and Pans, Crockery, Glassware, Knives JULY 7th, at 2.30, instead of Tuesday Forks and Spoons, E.P. Ware, Linol-July 6th. Miss LOGAN, of Headquareums. Wall Reading Lamp, Tools, Sunters, will address the meeting. dries, etc.

As Sale is being held to wind up the SHIRE HALL. Estate, everything is for ABSOLUTE ram's, on SATURDAY, JULY 3rd. CLEARING SALE THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL

AT MORTCHUP. Branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., will be held THURSDAY, 1st JULY, 1943, at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BEAUFORT, on SATURDAY, 3rd JULY At 1 p.m.

AND SUNDRIES. Hon. Secy. C W.A., THURSDAY, 1st JULY, 2.30 Farm, Ararat. p.m. Cooking Demonstration by (Inc. Coles & Pullum) have been Members Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, on Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 instructed by Mr. THOS. LEWIS WILL the Person who took a Raffla Basket, with Doyley, by mistake his property, to hold a Clearing Sale some months ago, from C.W.A., please

CLUB.

Toys and Golliwogs.

CLARK, deceased.

sons having claims against the

property or estate of JAMES CLARK.

which date they will convey or distri

bute such property or estate to or am-

WILLIAM S. COOK & McCALLUN

94 Queen Street, Melbourne, Solicitors

they shall then have had notice.

AUSTERITY STORE.

Side Fender. Child's Overcoat

comprising:--700 - MERINO SHEEP - 700. CARNGHAM BLOOD. 126 Merino mixed sexes, rising 2 years NEXT THURSDAY - Potatoes. Fire 107 Merino Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth. Overmantel Piece, Lovely Children's

Bring along your Unwanted Articles. 4 Merino Rams. All takings direct to Troops. These sheep are all in excellent con-Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. dition and carrying heavy fleeces of NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS—re JAMES

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ENLLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE - There was an improved offering of cattle forward, the total being 144. About 60 bullocks were yarded, practically all being prime medium-weights, with odd pens heavy. There were a few very prime cows, but the majority of this section comprised useful descriptions. The demand was very keen and a further sharp rise of fully £2 per head was recorded; the market closing strong. Quotations:-Prime medium-weight bullocks, £21 to £23; heavy, to £25; good, £18 to £20; useful, £14 to £16; prime cows, £17 to £18/10/; heavy, £20 to £22; odd beast, to £24/17/6; good, £14 to £16; useful, £9 to £11.

CALVES - 122 were penned. There was only a moderate number of prime calves, the majority comprising good and useful descriptions. Competition was keen and values for best quality were higher; others no alteration. Best made £15/6/.

SHEEP - 3109 penned. Wethers were in the majority and comprised numerous pens of prime crossbreds and comebacks, carrying particularly good skins; others good and useful. Merinos were only moderately represented. There were a few pens of exceptionally good ewes, but the majority in this section were good and useful. Sales opened to steady competition at last week's improved rates, but as sales progressed the demand improved, and values were 1/6 to 2/ dearer. Quotaions:-Prime crossbred wethers, 33/ to 35/; extra, to 38/10; good, 27/ to 30/; prime crossbred ewes, 24/ to 26/: heavy, 28/ to 32/7; good, 20/to 22/; prime merino wethers, 27/to 30/; extra, to 33/7; good, 23/ to 25/.

LAMBS - 1374 penned. Prime quality was limited, the bulk of the supply comprising good and useful trade descriptions. A keen demand existed, and values were a shade dearer than the improved rates of last week. Quotations:--Prime, 33/ to 35/4; good, 28/ to 31/; useful, 23/ to 25/.

DISTRICT SALES - The following district sales are reported:-61 comeback wethers and ewes. Mr H. Hayward, Skipton, wethers 22/10, ewes 18/; 59 comeback ewes, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, to 13/1, averaging 11/9; 36 comeback wethers and ewes, various vendors, account of Carngham Branch Red Cross, for a total of £39/9/6; 22 merino wethers, Mrs G. E. McErvale, Trawalla, 25/10 to 22/10, averaging 24/4; 10 bullocks, heifers and cows, Lieut.-Colonel Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, £20/15/ to £19/17/6, averaging £20/6/3, heifers and cows £24/17/6, easily topping the market, to £18/15/, highest average, and averaging £20/10/7; 10 bullocks, Mr R. G. Chirnside, Carranballac Estate, Skipton, £18/17/6 to £15/5/, averaging £16/15/; 2 bullocks, Mr A. Maher, Raglan, £16/17/6; 3 steers and cow, Mr N. Maher, Raglan, steers £13 12/6, cow £10/17/6; cow, Mr H. Tucker, Raglan, £7/10/; calf, Mr L. H. Tucker, Raglan, £4/19/; calf, Mr W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, £3/11/; 75 merino wethers, Mr Denis Daly, Skipton, 31/1 to 26/10, averaging 29/4; 21 Corriedale cross wethers, Mr Kevin R. Taylor, Baangal, Skipton, to 26/4; 10 Corricdale cross wethers, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, Skipton, 32/10, 8 lambs, 24/1; 4 Corriedale cross wethers, Mr H. P. Grist, Skipton, 27/4, 18 lambs, 28/1 to 18/4; 18 lambs, Mr R. S. Alexander, Skipton, 26/1 to 21/1, averaging 25/1; 1 lamb, Master Noel Alexander, Skipton, 24/; 1 lamb. Master Keith Alexander, Skipton, 24/; 1. lamb, H. E. Ferry, Skipton, 24/3; 138 Corriedale wethers, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, 24/10 to 31/7, averaging 29/; 37 merino wethers, Mrs J. Ellis, Brewster, 25/7 to 33/7, averaging 28/8, topping the market: 22 crossbred wethers, Lake Goldsmith Community Club, 18/10 and 30/10, lamb 23/9.

SOCIAL AT WAUBRA. - A very successful euchre and dance took place in the Waubra Mechanics' Hall on Friday evening, 18th June, in aid of the State school funds. The euchre prizes were won by-Ladies, Mrs Cushion; men's Mr Trevor Molloy. During the evening, Mr Buchan, head teacher, cordially welcomed Lieut. Harry Moran, an old scholar of the Waubra school, on behalf of the residents of the district. Lieut. Moran is at present enjoying three weeks' leave. A Dutch auction was also held, which caused great amusement among the audience, and which proved very profitable. The music was supplied by Mrs Gorman and the Misses Loader.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. _ "Berlin will be wise to think of its safety. It is a criminal disaster. I shall not survive it. I have no further resources. All is lost. I shall not survive my country's downfall. A long farewell." - Frederick the Great of Germany, 1759,

"To prepare for peace we have to learn now, so that when peace comes we shall not present the broken, bleeding world with the spectacle of a victorious, enlightened saviour paraly. sed with indecision and deafened by the babble of discordant voices." -Col. Knox, U.S. Secretary of the Navy.

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HATCHES? By Colonel HUBBARD, U.S. Army. (Reprinted from "Guinea Gold," Of-

have to be seen to be appreciated.

WHAT OF THE BOYS IN THE

ficial Army Newspaper). The Marines have a Radio program, You hear of exploits by the score: The Air Force boys get all the glam-

And the Navy had pictures galore.

What of the men who are toiling Fifty feet down in the holds Of the ships that are carrying the rations? How shall their saga be told?

Who will press agent the soldiers Who have made a fine art of their toil:

Labouring under New Guinea sun, Handling fuel and oil?

Unloading tractors and graders, Faithfully doing their share: Forwarding bombs for the bombers To hammer the Japs from the air.

When they go down with the fever, Keeping an eye on the ball, They stay in and keep right on pitch-

Asking no favours at all.

Endlessly working on schedule Twenty-four hours of the day; Toiling from twilight to sun up, That ships may be sent on their way

Listening in on the programmes, That tell of the hardy Marines, But never mention the stevedores Who send 'em their bacon and beans

Why does no one ever wonder, Who keeps the "Glamour Boys" fed, Who sent them their ammunition

They are just as proud of the lacing The others are giving the Japs As the Radio Boys on the program-

A little prouder, perhaps.

Chockful of courage and sand; Why don't you folks in God's country Stand up and give THEM a hand?

A feature of the cattle sales at Ballarat on Tuesday was a consignment of prime station bred cows and heifers from Lieut.-Colonel Alex. Russell's Mawallok property, Beaufort. These sold to £24/17/6 and averaged £20 10/7, this being the highest price secured for cows for a long time. The buyers were Messrs. Wilding and Grieve and the Ballarat Meat Stores; and the selling agents, Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd.

CONTRADICTION. — This is the fight of young and fertile nations against sterile and declining nations. Mussolini, 10/6/40. We have before us the example of an enemy who, beaten, abandoned, faced with invasion, and

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OBITUARY.

MR. WALTER T. BROWN.

Widely known and highly respected, Lawson Nicholls, of Skipton, by a sap- Mr Walter Thomas Brown died at his per on active service abroad, a mem- home at Chepstowe, after a somewhat ber of a special unit. He has spent more protracted illness at the age of 71 years. than 12 months unloading stores and He was a lifelong resident of the disthe salvage of a vessel some time ago Carngham A.N.A. Besides his widow that broke in two with a cargo of ab- he leaves a daughter and two sons. out £5,000,000 worth of 'planes, stores, The lengthy funeral cortege and the etc., on board. About £3,000,000 was large number of friends assembled at saved by these men at enormous risk the Carngham Cemetery on the 2nd of life. The writer suggests that the June evidenced his popularity. The lines be printed, and hopes they come Rev. A. Milne, of the Presbyterian under the notice of some of the strik- Church, officiated. The chief mourners ers, who are doing their best to sabot- were Mrs Brown (widow), Mrs Penage the war effort, while others are lerick (daughter), Mr and Mrs Frank working day and night for a few shil- Brown, Mr and Mrs Graham Brown lings a day, under conditions that (sons and daughters-in-law), Misses M. and A. Brown (sisters), Mr and Mrs J. Whitla (sister and brother-inlaw), Mr D. Brown (brother), Mr and Mrs J. and C. Brown (brothers and sisters-in-law), Mrs E. Brown (sisterin-law), Mr and Mrs J. Nunn, Mr and Mrs W. Nunn, Mr and Mrs E. Nunn, Mr and Mrs J. Bath, Mr E. Nice, Mr C. Mitchell (brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law), Misses Jean Bath, V. Brown, R. Nunn, Mrs J. Drever, Mrs D. Whitla, Mrs E. Nice, junr., Mrs J. Wise (nieces), Mr D. Nunn (nephew), Messrs. W. and A. Brown, and Mrs W. Callaghan (cousins). Coffin-bearers at the house were Messrs. F. Brown, senr., D., J. and C. Brown (brothers), E. Nunn, and J. Whitla; and at the graveside Messrs. D., J., and C. Brown, W. and T. Nunn, and J. Whitla. Arrangements were carried out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son.

MR. ROBERT SWEENEY.

Many friends in Ararat and Middle Creek district will learn with regret of the death of Mr Robert Sweeney at the age of 56 years (writes "The Advertiser.") Mr Sweeney, who passed away at the Ararat Hospital on Wednesday morning, 16th June, was the eldest son of Mrs Sweeney and the late Robert Sweeney, and was born at Ballarat. He was a ganger on the Victorian Railways, and retired on account of illhealth whilst stationed at Middle Creek. He came to Ararat to reside after his retirement two years ago. His younger days were spent in Allandale. His widow and two sons, John Robert and Leo Francis, both of whom are in the A.I.F., are left to mourn their loss. The deceased is survived also by his mother, two brothers-William, of Melbourne, and John, of Korongvaleand seven sisters, Mrs Harkness, of Melbourne; Mrs Crees, of Melbourne; Mrs McIntyre, of Ballarat; Mrs McMasters, of Melbourne; Sarah, of Shep-That killed all the Japs that are dead parton, and Nell, of Melbourne. The remains of the late Mr Robert Sweeney were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday evening,, 17th inst. where the Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated on Friday morning, 18th inst., in the presece of a number of relatives Drivers and winchmen and stevedores, and friends. Afterwards the funeral left for the Ararat Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. W. Lunnie, E. Crees, C. Work, and J. Stapleton. The pall was supported by Messrs. M. PARTICULARLY CHOICE COWS AND Stapleton, S. Butler, J. Lannen, J. Brophy, and E. A. Fay. Dean Goidanich, assisted by Rev. Father Russell, officiated at the graveside. Mr J. Dunn conducted the funeral.

MR. WM. J. GLOVER,

The death occurred on 13th June at Richmond of Mr. William James Glover, son of the late Mrs Lavinia C. Collett, of Amphitheatre, and brother of Mrs N. Watson (Ararat), Mrs W. Thomas (Melbourne), and Mr Edward James Glover (Burrumbeet).

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. Lexton.

SCHOOL PATRIOTIC FUND. with everything in ruins around her, From an effort to raise funds for the continued to resist. —Italian Home State School Patriotic Fund, a profit of £6 was made which was considered FLEMINGTON STOCK SALES. — very satisfactory. Concert items com-At the Flemington stock sales on Tu- prised:—Junior girls (1st, 2nd, and 3rd esday, a superior draft of 250 merino grades) sang "I'm a Busy Little Cook"; wethers, super value skins and heavy- children's play, "Soot and the Fairies," weights, sent in by Mr Notman, of cast, Queen Lily, Helen Harley; Wag Bobbie Loxley; Secretary, Annie McErvale; Baron Hairbrush, Marjory Twice as many Australians are un- Loxley; Lord Bootlace, Betty Baulch; der arms in this war as in the 1914-18 Lady Soapsuds, Lois Karslake; Dr. Sunlight, Gwenda Norbury; Dr. Sunlight's Secretary, Joy Norbury; Black BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Brigade, Margaret Morvell; 2nd Black Shire, and the centre of an import- Florence Fisher; 3rd Black, Beverley ant Wool-growing and Farming District, Giles. The play caused much amuse-Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- ment and the children were loudly apres, is close to the town. Population of plauded. Credit is due to Mr Lester Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire. (head teacher), Miss E. Jackson (assistant), and Mrs Lester for training the children. The function was held at "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates the State school, and a guessing comthroughout the Townships of petition was won by Miss Marie Long. Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- The senior girls were in charge of the walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, stalls. Afternoon tea was served, and Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- Mr Lester thanked everybody for their ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- patronage. The National Anthem was

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