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## Preacher a Link With the Past.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 95th Anniversary

There was a large congregation from all parts of the district in attendance at St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday afternoon, when a special service was held to celebrate the 95th anniversary of the Church. A special appeal made for the Church funds resulted in £55 being collected. The interior of the building was decorated with bowls of Arum lilies. The service was conducted by the Rev. F. A. Hagenauer, of the Cairns Memorial Church, East Melbourne, who 45 years ago was stationed at Beaufort as assistant to the first minister of the charge, the late Rev. A. Adam, M.A. The singing was led by the choir; Miss N. Tulloch presiding at the organ. Four solos were nicely rendered by Miss Sykes, of Ballarat. In the course of the lesson, Mr Hagenauer pointed out that the blessing of God was on two virtues that were seemingly inconsistent—determination not to yield and pliancy.

Two sacred solos were then pleasingly given by Miss Sykes—"O Lord, My God" and "A Hymn for Country." Mr. F. A. Hagenauer said he had a message from the daughters of their original minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A. Misses Adam and Annie Adam sent their kindest greetings to those who knew them in the old days. He (the speaker) was a link with the past, having been Mr Adam's assistant here 45 years ago for four months. He commenced his ministry here, and by a strange coincidence, would end it in the Cairns Memorial Church, where the two Misses Adam were members of his congregation.

Miss Sykes sympathetically sang another two solos—"If With all Your Hearts" and "The Living God." The Rev. F. A. Hagenauer gave an impressive address, in the course of which he said there was a very old Japanese tale of the rivalry between the oak and bamboo. The bamboo was taken as the emblem of Japanese strength, bowing before the storm and not breaking. Pliancy was a virtue. One greatly admired the sturdiness of the oak—the symbol of the rugged determination of the British Empire not to give way. Britain was beaten, cuffed, strangled, and killed very nearly, but, like the bulldog, had not let go. The other side slowly, and now more quickly, was bleeding to death. They had a great deal to be thankful for in the rugged determination of their people. The Christian faith frowned on obstinacy over nothing, but had a good deal of praise for sturdy determination not to yield. The blessing of God was also on pliancy. The Christian faith took human attributes and sanctified them, and prevented them from becoming harmful. The gospel that had been preached in this place for 95 years was one of the things they knew only by revelation, and they dared not yield to the clamour of the world on the things they thus learned about God and His law. There were other things they learned by human experience. If they yielded on a single thing shown to them by the revelation of God, they would destroy themselves and help to destroy the world. God was still the same God in a changing world. The people of the Church brought to the community a sturdy belief in God. They must not look on Christ as an example, but as their Saviour and Redeemer. These were the things on which they must stand sturdy as the oak for the happiness of mankind. It was a changing world, with progressive movements. When he came to Beaufort as a stripling, a motor car had not been thought of, telephones were only beginning to be thought of, and living conditions were vastly different. On these things they must be pliant, but insist on working conditions with stubbornness, and they would throw men and women into disorder. They could not stand with obstinacy on the things they had learned by human experience. They had to be pliant as the bamboo. That was exactly what their nation had done. Britain had yielded nothing in Christian faith through the centuries, but had accepted social and industrial changes with pliancy, and so she had survived. Their first minister stood four-square to the things of God. His message to them, after 95 years of Church life, was sturdiness on the things of God, and pliancy on the betterment of conditions for humanity. They should never try to exist for their own personal comfort in worship, but to render a service to the community.

The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small.

### WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

#### District Clips.

Messrs. Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. report (Novr. 24) that for this week's appraisal they offered a catalogue of 3900 bales, comprising wool drawn mainly from the Western and Wimmera districts of this State and the border districts of South Australia. The selection was a particularly good one of both merino and comeback wools, as will be seen by the list of prices published below. Proceeds for this appraisal are due on Friday, 17th December, 1943. The final appraisal for the year takes place in this centre during the week ending 11th December. District sales are as follows:—JF conj. W/Belmont (Beaufort), ex sup com 33jd, 1st com aa 32jd; Yan-gerawill/Skipton, ex sup com w 30jd, ex sup com 30jd, bkn 22jd; JE/Brewster, aaa com 30jd, a pes 21d; WHC/Amphi (Amphitheatre), aa me 30jd; WHW/Madgville/Skipton, sup com f 30d, 1st pcs 22d; GB/Braeside (Vite Vite), aaa cbk 24jd, aaa e 24jd; LT/R (Raglan), a cbk 23jd; T. Brown/Streat-tham, bbb cbk, 22jd; TMN/R (Raglan), sup com 29jd; B&KOL/Moallack/Springs (Ballyrogan), sup com 27jd, sup lms 24jd; CCN/Trawalla, aaa com, 27jd; THK/W/Waterloo, aaa h, 27d; RS/Beaufort, a m, 25d; LT/R (Raglan), m, 24jd; LW/R (Raglan), sup com h and w, 24d; EAF/MCK (Middle Creek), sup com, 23d.

E. J. Strickland & Sons, Ballarat, report (Novr. 26):—We held our 84th series of wool appraisements to-day, and submitted an attractive catalogue of early shorn clips drawn from most of our surrounding districts. Most of the Western District super wools catalogued opened up in excellent condition, and very satisfactory figures were obtained for these. Our top price realised was 30jd for the super comb w of JLG/Trawalla, a very stylish merino wool from Trawalla. This brand was closely followed by the super aaaw of AA/-N from Napoleons district, a fine merino wool at 30jd, and the super combing e of AC/Skipton at 30d. Proceeds of this appraisal will be available on Decr. 17. District prices were:—JLG/Trawalla, sup com w 30jd, sup com e and w 29 d, sup com e 27jd, com 23jd and 25jd; Chute/MP (Beaufort) sup aam m, 29jd; SH/Gnar-win (Burrumbeet) aam m, 28jd; DD/Bo-peep (Haddon), sup aam m, 28jd; A/Burrumbeet, aa cbk 19jd, a cbk 20jd; SB/Trawalla, m f 21d, aaa cbk 21d, aa cbk 19jd, a cbk 21jd; P/Burrumbeet, aaa cbk 20jd, aa cbk 18jd, a cbk 20jd; GC/Trawalla, aaa com 24jd, aa com 22d, a com 21jd; JR (conj.)/Chepstowe, aam m 22jd, aa 21jd, a 21jd; TR/SV, 1st m f 20jd, b and p 16d; Chute/MP, sup aam m 29jd, sup aam m 26jd, sup a m 28jd, aam m 24jd; MK/Bopeep, 1st com 23jd, 2nd com 23d; AC/Skipton, sup com e 30d, aaa com e 26jd, aa com e 26d, 1st com 22jd; PG/Bo-peep, 1st com 21d; MR/Chepstowe, aam m 25jd, aa m 22jd, b and p 14jd; AL/B-Beet, 1st pcs 16jd, bis, 2nd pcs, 10x 11jd.

Dalgely & Co., Geelong, report:—Euraabean/East (Beaufort), ex sup com 34jd, nks 20jd; Woodnaggerak (Middle Creek), ex sup f com 23jd, aa nks 19jd; WL/Stoneleigh (Beaufort), ex sup aaa 33jd, a nks 19d; Challicum (Buangor) ex sup f com 32jd, aa nks 19jd; JJ/CK (Buangor), ex sup com 29jd, bkn 20jd; TL/MCK (Shirley), 1st a, 23jd; Lambs—Euraabean East, ex sup, 29jd; Woodnaggerak, sup 24jd; Challicum, sup 24jd.

Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report:—A further series of wool appraisements was concluded in Geelong on 25th November. This company offered an attractive catalogue of approximately 5280 bales drawn chiefly from the Wimmera and Western District of Victoria. Top price for merino fleece was 36d for ex sup F com, -branded DC/Summergreen from Pigeon Ponds. Comeback fleece made up to 25jd for sup aaa, branded Korongee (Polwarth) from Warncoort. A further catalogue will be submitted by this company on the 8th/9th December, 1943. Our leading district prices were:—Homelea/Mt. Emu, 1st com 27d, com 24jd, com e 24jd, bkn 15d; O/Emu, 1st com e 24jd, aa com 21jd, a com 21d; CLD/B, a mer; 23d; JE/Beaufort, sup com 25jd, aaa com 24d, aa com 20jd, 1st pcs 16d; HJ/Mannibadar, s com 21jd, a com 20jd, pcs 17jd; WAT/Springvale, a f cbk, 18jd; JP/Glenroy, sup com 30d; RG/Bolac, sup 29d; AVW/S, sup com w e, 28jd; JGS/Bolac, 1st com, 28jd; ENJ/Willaura, aaa com, 26jd; AD/Mount/Ararat, sup com; 25jd; Triangle/WAK/Buangor, 1st com e, 25jd; PB/A, sup com, 24jd.

### P.O.W. SHOP

#### Annual Meeting.

##### COMMITTEE RAISES £601.

The annual meeting of the committee of management of the Beaufort Prisoner of War Shop was held on Friday afternoon, and was well attended. Mrs A. Campbell occupied the chair, and 18 ladies were present. An apology was received for the absence of Mrs T. G. Beggs. The following annual report was presented:—The Prisoners of War Shop was opened on May 8th, 1942. Since that date the amount of £601 0/7 has been raised and paid to the Prisoners of War Fund through Mr R. Martin. Valuable help has been given by many voluntary workers, who have taken charge of the shop from week to week. The committee wish to thank the public for their generous support. Anyone who has helped in any way can feel sure they are helping our boys, as the whole of the proceeds of the shop are solely for Prisoners of War funds. Everyone can help this worthy cause by sending along something for sale on any Friday or Saturday. I would like to thank everyone who has assisted me in any way. I am deeply grateful. I would also like to thank the Ripon Shire Press for the generous treatment they have meted out every week.—Mary ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary, P.O.W. Shop; G. H. CAMPBELL, Chairwoman.

Mrs Campbell moved the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Mrs Humphreys, and carried. Mrs McKay took the chair for the election of officers. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing term:—President, Mrs Campbell; secretary, Mrs Robinson; committee, Mesdames Hinch, Charles, A. Beggs, Hayes, Hodgkiss, McKay, T. Beggs, Brown, Wilson, Vertigan, Stowell, Duke, and Ward. Cups and saucers were donated by Mrs Hinch, Mrs Exell, Mrs Humphreys, and Mrs Wilson.

It was decided to ask Mrs Harris for the use of the shop next door to the Prisoner of War Shop for extra days prior to Christmas.

It was decided to have a separate banking account, on the motion of Mesdames Hodgkiss and Hinch.

This resolution is to be referred to the Prisoner of War Committee before any action is taken.

Miss Furness offered a prize for the best austerity apron, to become the property of the shop.

Miss Cogle and Mrs Humphreys are to be asked to act as judges of the competition.

### B.N. HOSPITAL WOOD CUTTING AND CARTING WORKING BEE.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11th.

AN URGENT APPEAL is made to all District WOODCARTERS and CUTTERS, and to the Public generally for their kindly assistance on the above occasion.

The Working Bee will be held in Mrs. Theodore Beggs' paddocks, at Euraabean Estate, four miles from Beaufort. Afternoon Tea provided.

### F.B. LADIES' CLUB

#### CHILDREN'S FROLIC.

In connection with their effort for the Patriotic Gymkhana Fund, the members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a successful and enjoyable children's frolic on Friday night, Novr. 26. There was a large attendance of children in fancy costume, and awards were made to the following:—Xmas Tree, Pam George; Bridal Couple, Janie Allen and Ronald Day; Bridal Group, Marjil and Jennifer Pearce and Alwyn Boyd; Policeman, Douglas Emerson; Fairy, Red Cross Group, Marie Worsley, Barb Hopkins, and Betty Davis; Knight of the Bath, Ian Dalrymple; Alf and Annie and Family, Jean Gordon, Pat Hopkins, John Hopkins, and Marj Hopkins; Dutch Girl, Joan Lardner; Chinese Girl, Margaret Campbell. The judges were Mrs S. E. Humphreys and Misses Lewis and Schlicht. Mrs F. Worsley and Miss C. Bellis presided in turn at the piano.

A card social followed. In one section Mesdames Worsley and Sullivan divided the euchre and consolation prizes, and in the other Mrs A. J. Hughes was the euchre winner. The cribbage tournament was won in the ladies' section by Mrs Day; the runner-up being Mrs Doull. The winner in the men's section was Mr R. Mathewson, and the runner-up Mr A. S. Duncan.

### OBITUARY.

#### MR. L. McLEAN.

The death on Sunday evening, Novr. 21, at Horsham of Mr Lachlan McLean removed yet another of the links with the earliest settlement of the Warracknabeal district. Mr McLean had been visiting members of his family in Horsham, when he became ill about six weeks ago, and was removed to the Horsham Base Hospital, where he died. Born at Lexington Station, Moyston, in 1871, Mr McLean arrived at Bangerang (then known as Yam Paddock) with his parents, the late Mr and Mrs L. McLean, when he was aged nine years. Up to that time he had never attended school, and could not speak English. All of his associates at Lexington were Scottish Highlanders and the only language he ever heard spoken was Gaelic. His family, however, was not long in its new home at Bangerang before the school came, largely through the efforts of Mr McLean, senr., and with the other children he attended this and acquired his knowledge of English. With his parents he endured all the hardships of the pioneers, involved in opening up the country and carving a home out of the wilderness. Mr McLean's father was a most progressive and hard-working type and took a leading part in the activities that brought about improved social conditions for the settlers, and was one of the prime movers in getting the railway and water channels to this district. He was one of the first to grow crops in the Mallee country, and in all his endeavours was ably helped by his son Lachlan. The McLean family were devoted Presbyterians and their home at Bangerang was always a welcome haven for the travelling ministers. And when Lachlan grew to manhood he himself took an active interest in the affairs of the church and became an elder, and was session clerk in Warracknabeal for a number of years. He also interested himself in other public matters during the years he lived at Bangerang. He was for a long time district correspondent for the "Herald" and secretary for various public organisations. He was for a time chairman of the State School Committee, president of the District Hospital Committee, and chairman of the Cemetery Trust. He was a foundation member of the Warracknabeal Bowling Club, and a life member of the Royal Agricultural Society. In his earlier years he was keenly interested in cricket. As well as having farmed at Bangerang, at different times he also carried on farming operations at Rainbow and Warracknabeal. He owned the tract of country opposite the District Hospital, and subdivided and occupied as a residential area west of the Dimboola Road bridge. When he was about 26 he married Miss Harriet Curtis, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs George Curtis, of Challambra. They gave up farming some years ago and took up residence in Scott St. only nine months ago. Five sons and one daughter, with their mother, survive. The children are Allen (Horsham), Charles (A.I.F., posted missing in New Guinea), Jack (A.I.F., New Guinea), Donald (Mansfield), Victor (Beaufort), and Ellen (Mrs W. Woodward, Brim). There are eight grandchildren, and surviving brothers and sisters are: Hugh (Skipton), Alec (Elsternwick), John (Ipswich, Q.), Margaret (Mrs A. Bennett, Caulfield), Sarah (Mrs D. Burke, Caulfield), and Catherine (Mrs R. Kent, Burwood). Two brothers, Donald and Charles, are deceased. The funeral took place on Tuesday, 23rd November; interment being made in the Presbyterian section of the Warracknabeal Cemetery, after a service at the residence conducted by the Rev. J. J. W. Scott. There was a very large attendance, also a large number of floral tributes. The coffin was borne by Messrs. A. L., D. and V. McLean (sons), W. Woodward (son-in-law), and K. and L. McLean (nephews). The arrangements were carried out by Weight & Sons, of Horsham.

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DEATH. CAMBRIDGE.—At a Melbourne Hospital on Nov. 12, Emily, wife of the late Harry Cambridge, mother of Robert (Liamoe), Vic. Owen (deceased) and William (deceased), and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pimblett, Park Road, Beaufort; sister of Mrs. Alice Everard (Adeleide), Mrs. Jane Cameron (Nalrogin, W.A.), and S. E. Pimblett (Perth, W.A.).

BEREAVEMENT CARD. MRS. BLANCHIE M. CALEY wishes to thank all her kind relatives and friends for their personal expressions of sympathy received in her recent sad bereavement; specially thanking Mr. Crozier and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, of Middle Creek, for their kindness to my late son James, through his illness. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment of sincere gratitude. IN MEMORIAM.

DANIELS.—Treasurer memories of our darling Jane, who passed away on December 2nd, 1937. Ever remembered. —Inserted by her loving parents, brothers—Jack (returned from W.A. George, Norman (A.I.F., and Somewhere in Australia)—sisters (Mary and Daphne).

SMITH.—In loving memory of my dear son and our dear brother, Perc (late 8th L.H., 1st A.I.F.), who died Dec. 17, 1936. As we loved you so we miss you. As it draws another year. —Inserted by his loving mother, sisters, and brothers.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. The contented man lives from day to day, the ambitious man who is in a chronic state of discontent, for he knows not what.

Wool Clip.—So far this season 4000 bales of wool have been shorn from the Beaufort railway station.

Tennis.—The lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles tournament on Wednesday, which was won by Mesdames Hall and Gregory.

Flemington Sales.—At the Flemington Stock Exchange, Tuesday, 1938, the Riponshire Advocate's sheep and merino wethers from Carugham Estate, Beaufort, averaged 24/10.

The Oddfellows.—The Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the M.U.O.F. met in the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night, 25th inst. Sister T. McGreggor, N.O., 25th inst. Whitaker, G.G., Bro. W. Skene secretary and eight members were present. It was decided to hold a canteen order for 10/ to members from Beaufort who are serving in the Forces, and relatives are asked to forward the addresses to the secretary as early as possible.

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BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices. Tuesday. CATTLE.—A heavier yarding came forward, totalling 158. There were about 50 bullocks including two trucks of prime medium weights, others good trade quality. There were also two trucks of prime cows and a fair number of heavy chopping sorts. The demand was brisk and last week's advanced rates were fully maintained. Quotations:—Prime medium weight bullocks, £20 to £22/17/6; good, 16/10 to 18/; prime cows, £13 to £14/10; heavy Shorthorns, £16 to £19/2/6; good, 16/10 to 17/6; usual, 17 to 19.

CALVES.—A heavy penning of 164. The quality showed some improvement, there being a fair number of decent steers and heifers, others useful. The demand was quiet and values were lower. Best medium 21/2/6; good, 17/10 to 18/; heavy, 17/10 to 19/; prime merino wethers, 18/ to 20/; extra, 20/10 to 24/; heavy, 14/ to 16/; lambs, 20/10 to 24/; extra, 20/10 to 24/; heavy, 14/ to 16/; lambs, 20/10 to 24/; extra, 20/10 to 24/; heavy, 14/ to 16/.

LAMBS.—4391 penned. The quality, too, showed improvement, a big proportion comprising good and prime descriptions with many containing some extra quality from local districts. Exporting generally operated strongly, and with a keen trade demand, values were fully 1/ to 1 head dearer, and in cases more. Gravelly sorts also sold better, meeting higher values. Quotations:—Woolly: Prime, 23/ to 25/; extra to 27/4; good, 20/ to 22/; Shorn: Prime, 20/ to 22/10; good, 16/ to 18/6.

The following district sales are reported:—7 cows, Lieut.-Colonel A. Rusell, Mawallak, to 119/2/6, averaging 110/12/1, top price and average for 1938; 2 cows, Mr. J. W. Wilson, to 119/2/6, averaging 110/12/1, top price and average for 1938; 2 cows, Mr. J. W. Wilson, to 119/2/6, averaging 110/12/1, top price and average for 1938; 2 cows, Mr. J. W. Wilson, to 119/2/6, averaging 110/12/1, top price and average for 1938.

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BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. Committee Meeting.

The last meeting of the Beaufort School Committee for the year was held on Monday night at the School Hall. The chair was occupied by Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman), and there was an attendance of five members and the head teacher (Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple).

The report (Mr H. J. Buchanan) on the matter of having the head teacher said it should be done before the end of January. Correspondence was read from the secretary of the State School Committee's Association of Victoria, relative to the giving of savings stamps for school prizes and trophies, and the children being urged to bring the matter before their relatives and friends.

Mr Duke was voted to the chair while the Rev. W. J. Tame waited on the committee as a deputation from the Church of England Committee in regard to a dividing fence that is in a bad state of repair. The rev. gentleman made several suggestions.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. BILLIARD TROPHIES PRESENTED.

Billiard players spent an enjoyable night at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Club Room on Friday, 26th November. A billiard match was played between teams chosen by Messrs. G. Notinagel and H. T. Slez (respective winners of the recent A and B grade tournaments). Mr Notinagel's team won by six matches to five, and Mr Slez's team led by 16 on the aggregate number of points scored.

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Firemen Start Service Members' Fund.

There was an attendance of 14 active and seven reserve members on Monday night at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade. Captain J. Duke presiding.

Accounts amounting to £110/8 and also accounts for that night's function were passed for payment. It was decided to send 10/10 canteen orders to ten of the 11 members in the Forces (the eleventh being a prisoner of war).

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LAND SETTLEMENT. COMPULSORY CLAUSE IN SETTLEMENT BILL.

Compulsory acquisition of land for settlement of members of the fighting forces after the war was one of the main objects of the Bill introduced in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday night, 30th Nov., by Mr. Lind, Minister for Lands.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

Monthly Meeting. The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council took place at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday. Present—Crs. C. H. McKay (president), T. W. Schlicht, S. Young, J. Kirkpatrick, T. Willis, J. A. Hinton, P. Russell, D. McDonald, and A. C. Roddis.

of gaining a little more ground. Such was not the case. The road being opened meant he would lose ground. Cr. Schlicht also stated it was a roundabout way to get out by using this road. He would like to point out that this was the most direct way. He would thereby save three-quarters of a mile each way. Would Cr. Schlicht explain what he meant when he used the words, "There is something more behind this." — Cr. Schlicht — He did not know whether he should reply or not. In regard to what Mr. Smith said about the roundabout way he still said there was a shorter way than over that road. Another road was opened now which came out direct to the road at the back of the Park. It was a road between Martin's places. In regard to there being something behind it, he could not read Mr. Smith's mind. He spoke loudly, and said "Martin leased the road, they would agree if he put a gate at each end. Mr. Smith said, "Why should I have to get out of my car and open the gate?" He also said he did not feel inclined to open a gate every time he went there and wanted the road opened. (Cr. Schlicht) still said there was something further behind it. Mr. Smith did not enlighten him any more. He told him he was going to lodge a complaint about leasing the road to Martin. Whether he had lodged an objection he did not know. The president said that was the only objection they had had—whether he objected to the Lands Department, he did not know. Cr. Schlicht — There was he did not know—it was there that he did not know. The letter was received, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick. Cr. Roddis — I had not enough of this at Carnarvon. From Skipton Progress Association, with respect to Skipton water supply and this in main bridge. The engineer said it had all been attended to. From Skipton Common managers, regarding the proposed names of new managers. Cr. Roddis moved that the nominees (Messrs. J. J. Searle and J. H. Slater) be approved. Seconded by Cr. Willis, and carried.

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Good Hay Crops Harvested at Brewster.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS Brewster. Hay cutting is in full swing throughout the district, and some very good crops are being harvested. Pastures are drying off rapidly, and stock water is getting low. On Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, the Younger Set conducted a concert and dance in the local hall for the benefit of the Beaufort Prisoners of War Fund, which proved a splendid success. The sum of £15 will be handed to that worthy cause, as the result of that night's effort. The hall was crowded with people from Carnham, Travalla, Emma Park, Beaufort, Burrumbett and the local district. The choir table was fully occupied by keen players, and the winners were Mrs. A. Ringin and Mr. H. J. Buchanan. The dancers in the capable hands of Mr. G. H. Lofts, of Beaufort, who kept things going with a swing. Winners of the novelty dance were Miss Bellas and Mr. H. W. Donby. A committee of £100 was passed for payment. The secretary-librarian reported that £100 was forwarded a donation on behalf of the committee. P.O.W. Fund, thanked the girls for their fine effort, and apologised for the absence of the chairman (Mr. A. Campbell).

MOTHERS' CLUB Children's Party. The Beaufort Mothers' Club entertained the children of the local school at a break-up party, held on Saturday afternoon in the Fire Brigade Reserve. A programme of races and games was got off, and the children were provided with ice-cream and a tasty tea. Following are the results of the races: BOYS' EVENTS. David Harrison, 1; John Davey, 2; Alan Cobden, 3; 11 to 13 years. Eric George, 1; Neville Broadbent, 2; Mattie Kelly, 3; 14 to 15 years. Robert Irving, 1; Bill Dunn, 2; Gordon Muniz, 1; John Smith, 2; 16 to 18 years. Geoff Wilson, 1; Bruce Anderson, 2; 19 years and over. Shirley Torney, 1; Doris McKenzie, 2; Joan Lardner, 3; 20 to 25 years. Alan Cobden, 1; Dorothy Sandiant, 2; Fay Pearce, 3; 26 to 30 years. Libby O'Grady, 1; Barbara Hughes, 2; Fay Nash, 1; Gwen Emerson, 2.

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TOWN BAND. Committee Meeting. Mr. J. Duke (president) was in the chair on Thursday night, 16th Dec., at a meeting of the Beaufort Town Band Committee at the Shire Hall. Twelve members and the bandmaster (Mr. R. Saddle) were present. A letter was received from Mrs. G. Cowell and family, thanking members for expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Mr. F. Allen, secretary of the Patriotic Gymkhana Committee, wrote asking the band to hold a recital on the afternoon of Dec. 26. An account for 12/6 was passed for payment. Mr. A. Campbell reported that he represented the band at the fire brigade social. Mr. Allen's request was discussed, and the general opinion was that it would be better for the band to play and hold an entertainment in the hall on the night of Dec. 26, as Mr. Skene was giving notice of resignation. Mr. Campbell moved that the band play, and also a concert in the hall on Sunday night, 26th Inst. Seconded by Mr. F. S. Latch, and carried. The proceeds to go to the Patriotic Gymkhana Committee. A present had been handed to Pte. Geo. Barrett (who has been wounded and is in hospital). Pte. Barrett had been visited by Messrs. R. Saddle and F. Blay. Presents to the value of 10/ each were to be sent to L/AC L. Davey, and Pte. R. O'Grady. Pte. Barrett and Saddle reported on their visit to Pte. G. Barrett, and said he was very proud of the cards presented to him by the band and committee and the ladies' auxiliary. While they were there, L/AC L. Pearce walked in. Pte. Barrett mentioned that he had met the New Guinea. Bandmaster Saddle reported that music was very difficult to procure. Arrangements were finalised for the following Sunday afternoon and night's recitals and entertainment. The president referred with regret to the pending departure of Mr. Dalrymple, and that they all agreed that it was worthy of his promotion. He was all the best, and thanked him for what he had done for the band. Mr. H. J. Buchanan, who spoke in support, said that for school children to speak of Dalrymple affectionately was a big compliment to him, and his place would be hard to fill in the town. Mr. Dalrymple, in the course of a brief response, said he was sorry to be leaving but connected with the band ever since he had been here. He hoped it was a big happy family. He would continue to function as one of all the best. He wished them one since his promotion to Box Hill (which had been given further and higher places) the top of the tree. (Applauded) The secretary reported that the donation of 12/6 had been received from Mrs. Wood of the Golden Age. The president said Mr. J. F. W. 10/6 for the best item at the Art Competition on 19th Dec. The Art and Art You an Artist Competition on Sunday, January 16th.

MEETING OF 20th DISTRICT BOARD. Branches represented at the meeting of the 20th District Board of the R.S.S.I.L.A. were Ballarat, Talbot, Ararat, Marborough, Ripon, and Wauba. The Ripon representatives were Messrs. C. H. McKay, F. Webster, and S. Pascoe. Prior to beginning the business sheet, members stood in silence for a brief period of respect to fallen comrades. It was resolved that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mr. Stewart Wells, of Blakburn, whose son has been reported missing overseas. The treasurer reported a credit of £9 9/8 in the scholarship fund and £10/4/11 in the ordinary account. Reports of this year's scholarship fund were: Pat Cooper (Ballarat), 362; B. Mertens, 381; D. Sharp, 358. Mr. Brokenshire congratulated Mr. McKay on being made a life member of the R.S.S.I.L.A.

AMENDED BEAUFORT MAIL TIMES. Outward for Melbourne. — Closing 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 12.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 12.25 p.m. Saturdays. Inward from Melbourne. — Due at 12.25 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 11.59 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, 11.50 a.m. on Saturdays. Closing 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 3.10 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, 3.0 p.m. on Saturdays. Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 11.50 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, 11.50 a.m. on Saturdays. Closing 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 12.30 p.m. on Saturdays.

MESSAGE FROM YORKSHIRE. Victoria, Mr. Geo. Young, of Skipton, of the Rotary Club of Skipton, Yorkshire, England, states:—I am a resident of Ballarat, and I am writing you this week (9th August, 1945) to let you know the quantity of your son, Flight Lieutenant G. C. Nolman. It was in 1939 that he first came to my attention. He then contacted our town, and he has been a very interesting book edited by himself. He was very pleased to have him amongst us, and hope if he is ever on his way back to Australia he will be coming up to see the many friends he made during his short stay in our town. It was most interesting to hear about your township. We are all very curious to know how you derived the name of Skipton. Yorkshire, went to get in touch with the Army and ask them to advise troops proceeding on leave to report to R.T.O. at stations for preference in travel.

OBITUARY. MR. H. H. HERBERTSON. The death occurred on 19th Dec. at Down Hill, Lexton, of Mr. Henry Herbertson, a highly respected and well-known citizen of this town. Mr. Herbertson, who had grazing and farming interests, formerly resided at Moydon, for many years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Herbertson, and two daughters. His remains were privately interred in the Lexton Cemetery.

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CARNHAM COMFORTS FUND. Mrs. A. C. Roddis, president, presided at the monthly meeting of the Carnham Comforts Fund. The meeting was held early this month to make final arrangements for the fair being held on the 18th inst. The parcel of comforts will not be packed until all people have handed in their work. The following donations were received at the meeting:—Result of concert given by the Standard Secretaries, 117/13/3; P. Russell, 55; packing price (Carnham) of branch tied with Warramboul and State Savings Bank branches for best packed parcels for the year, 81/7/2; raffle of marriage (donated by Mrs. Coates, managed by Mrs. Mark), 10/-; Mesdames J. McKay, J. Oddie, A. McCook, J. Greenbank, A. C. Roddis, Mrs. J. Margaret Russell (table and chairs), 7/6; Mesdames Burridge and A. T. Brumby, each 8/-; Miss Lewis, 5/-; Mesdames S. McKay and Ted Nunn, each 4/-; Messrs. J. Bell, W. H. Bass, F. Leaman, and Mrs. Sarah, each 3/-; Messrs. A. Burridge and A. T. Brumby, and Mrs. McIntosh, each 2/-; C. McEwen, 2/-; Mrs. Patching, 2/6. The market stall made 10/2. The next meeting on 15th January will be the annual meeting, and election of officers—bearers will take place.

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