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First Victory Loan Closes Next Tuesday. FIRST CLASS DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Skipton.

ANZAC DAY SERVICES.

those who had made the supreme sac-

possible without a righteous foundation.

Were they prepared to sacrifice selfish

the soldier, so that he might become

disciplined. Discipline required of them

tiny. If they strove to live righteously

they would best prove their worthi-

ness of the supreme sacrifice made by

their gallant dead. Of them it could be

Age shall not weary them, nor the

At the going down of the sun, and in

Speaking at an Anzac Day service at

the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. G.

L. Johnson took his text from the inci-

dent where David's three captains

overhearing David's longing for a drink

of water from the well at the gate at-

Bethlehem, went in the jeopardy of

truly said:

left grow old.

years condemn.

We will remember them.

the morning

prayed for.

On Anzac Day at 10 a.m. a Requiem

INVESTMENT FIRST VICTORY LOAN.

Any first-class investment must have three qualifications - security of capital, regularity and safety of income, and negotiability or capacity to be converted into cash without delay. One of the arguments most strongly

advanced for the First Victory Loan is that it represents a first-class investment. By the test of the three qualifi-

cnditional guarantee of the Commonwealth Government. There is no reaened Australia's financial structure.

For regularity of income First Victory Loan Bonds could not be excelled as than this, that he lay down his life for uipment for the brigade on a pound for an investment. Interest is paid sixmonthly at a rate more attractive than of talk about a new order. What pre- form a group and to see if some of the and EH/C, from Corindhap, and in the that which can be secured from other parations were they making for it in district brigades would form up with gilt edged investments. Taking into account the rebate of 2/ in the £ to maintain freedom from State taxation, 3 per cent. bonds yield not less than £3 ambition and love of pleasure for the control officer being appointed. The with fully taxable securities. There may be more who have neglec-

ted to buy war loan bonds because they that their nation could fulfil its desfeared they could not recover their money quickly when they needed it. Such people may be assured first, that any bondholder has the right to sell where he likes; second, that there is always a ready market for bonds; and They shall not grow old, as we that are third, that all banks and stockbrokers will willingly help holders to sell, when their assistance is sought. On the score of investment, there-

fore, it can be said with full justification, that it would be impossible to improve upon First Victory Loan bonds.

FIRE BRIGADE.

MONTHLY MEETING.

That the Beaufort Fire Brigade's patriotic funds are in a satisfactory condilion was reported at the monthly their lives to procure the water for him. meeting of members on Monday night

Gilbert, of Shepparton, are at present WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. bert and family at Skipton. Pte. Jim Fitzgerald has been home

on leave. Pte. Jack Pett has been released from

Eucharist was celebrated in Christ garrison duty to carry out essential Church, Skipton, when the souls of work. A number of boys who were home on

and Crossbreds - TB/Skipton, 234d; rice, both in the last war and this, were leave have left to report to their units. JC/Trawalla, 23¹/₂d. Strahan & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report:

Snake Valley.

May and June. Their catalogue for the spoke of a sacrifice of a somewhat simi. toria Park in the near future. The sec- Australia; also included were a number lar nature. "Greater love hath no man retary was instructed to apply for eqof early crutchings. The highest price in their catalogue, 31¹d, was obtained comeback section, GG/Warrong, from Koroit, realised 264d. Proceeds for this appraisement are due on Friday, 12th May, 1944; any wool not accounted for after this date will be offered at the next appraisement on the 26th May, and president to call when they thought when a further batch of bulk classed it necessary. wool will be included. Leading district A concert in aid of the Blind Institute sales are as follow :-- Merino: TJT/BFT was given in the Mechanics' Hall by the (Beaufort), 301d, 281d; WKT/DW (Mt.

Blind Entertainers, and was greatly Cole Creek), 27d. Comeback: TJT/BFT appreciated by a large audience. Mr I. (Beaufort), 231d. Crutchings: AWB/ Patching acted as local secretary. Glenalbert (Vite Vite), 14³d; D. Bros/ The recent good rains that have Trawalla (Lake Goldsmith(13d; T/B fallen in the district have completely (Beaufort), 20d; JOB/MCK (Middle changed the outlook. Paddocks that Creek), 191d; were in some cases bare of pasture are Springs (Buangor), crs. 121d; MOL/ showing a tinge of green, and should Ballyrogan (Buangor), crs. 112d; JVN frost keep away, sheep feed will soon (Beaufort), crs 11d. come. Some farmers have finished seeding, and others are in full swing with this operation. The rain has helped some dams, especially near a road, but those in paddocks have not benefited very much. Stock were beginning to feel the long, dry spell, and quite a Sunday to the anniversary of Florence number of farmers have been hand-Nightingale's birthday, will be the day this year observed as Red Cross Sun-

PRICE THREEPENCE. GEO. R. WILKINSON SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat. VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments 1 at MCLEAN'S PHARMACY. **District** Clips. Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report Annale, (April 28) :- Merinos - JK/MCK (Middle Creek), 30d; JC/Trawalla, 213d; R/RR (Trawalla), 204d. Comebacks

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At the Anzac Commemoration in the -H (in box)/Skipton, 21d, 20id. Skipton Mechanics' Hall, the address was given by the Vicar of Christ Church Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, re-A meeting of the Snake Valley and port:-DM/Star (Beaufort), aaa com (Rev. V. N. Gilbert). In the course District Bush Fire Brigade was held in 231d, 1st aa cbks 221d. -is set out at the beginning of this of his remarks the rev. gentleman the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday, 22nd article, there can be do doubt that the said Anzac Day was a day of remem- April. Mr James Whitla presided. Elder, Smith &: Co.: Limited, Geelong report (207/4/44) that that week's ser brance before Almighty God and our- There was a fair attendance of mem-As to security of investment, First selves of our glorious dead. It brought bers. Messrs. George Coster and Les. ies of appraisements brought to a con-Victory Bonds are backed by all the as- before us three great lessons—service, Greenbank gave a very lengthy report clusion the main offering of wool in that sets of Australia, and carries the un sacrifice, obedience. The Anzacs had on the recent Bush Fire Brigades' centre for the season, with the exception of the clearing up catalogues, given the example of service, which we conference, held in Ballarat. The dewhich will be held towards the end of

must try to imitate both in our private legates were thanked for their report. son to worry about repayment when and public lives. The supreme example The captain of the brigade, Mr Les. bonds mature. Not even the strain of of sacrifice was exhibited in the death Greenbank, was elected to attend a of late shorn clips from the far Westof Jesus, the son of God. Anzac Day camp of instruction, to be held in Vic- ern District, and the south east of South

> his friends." There was a vast amount pound basis. It was agreed to try and their own lives? A new order was not the Snake Valley brigade. Mr. D. McDonald was instructed to attend the common good? Obedience was taught next meeting was left to the secretary

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- 17 M. J. M. 19 P. Ballarat,

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at the Fire Station. Eleven active and four reserve members attended, and saying he could not drink of the blood Captain J. Duke presided.

Country Fire Board in regard to comparagraph for publication in local Press. -Paragraph already published. The in a just cause was a great virtue. The captain said they could leave it to the men of Anzac displayed all these atpeople outside their brigade to fight tributes; leaving to us an example and the matter out.

The Board also forwarded a copy of the balance-sheet of the Accident and Relief Fund. - Received; the captain. stating that the fund was in a sound condition.

From National Safety Council of Australia, offering prizes for school childham's ren for best project books in regard to By the red deaths we have suffered, fire hazards and prevention. - To be brought under notice of head teacher of local school, on motion of Fireman R. T. Macdonald and Lieut. Irving A circular was also received from the Bush Fire Prevention and Control organisation.

The captain, Lieut. Irving, and secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) were appointed as a sub-committee to deal with music for socials, on motion of Firemen E. R. Martin and R. T. Macdonald. It was understood that the next so-

cial would be held on the following

It was resolved that two firemen assist the secretary to prepare the floor for brigade socials.

The secretary reported the following Cr. balances:-Service Members' Fund, £33/3/9; P.O.W. Fund, £24/3/6.-The captain said that was very satisfac. tory.

The captain mentioned that the matter of filling in air-raid trenches in the brigade yard was left by the Shire Council in the Chief Warden's hands. He would get in touch with the Chief Warden (Mr Hodgetts), and try and arrange a working bee for the following Saturday afternoon. The captain said on the next practice night they would renovate some

hose and clean up the motor pump and couplings. Robert McKenzie was nominated as a reserve member. Fireman E. L. Gillingham and Res-

for hall duty for the month, and Foreman G. Gordon and Fireman A. Telford for motor pump duty.

SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

When David learned of their brave deed, he poured out the water to God,

of these brave men. Mr Johnson em-Correspondence was read from the phasised that human life should not be true spirit of unselfish service. Loyalty ready favourable outlook. an inspiration to follow in their steps. The question for them to face was, grazier, of Amphitheatre, has bequea-"Are we showing ourselves worthy of thed £500 to the Maryborough District lity.

By the fiery path we trod,

By the life we gave all lives to save, We call you back to God. We call you from your trifling, With the petty things of life, Tr cry alond for a new world vowed To world redeeming strife. The rev. gentleman also quoted the

lines---They shall not grow old, as we who are

left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the popular, and the girls have raised a lot years condemn. At the going down of the son and in the morning

We will remember them. And it was their bounden duty, added Mr Johnson, to remember them.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS.

The monthly meeting of the Skipton C.W.A. was held in the supper. room of the Mechanics' Institute on 14th April; there being a fair attendance. It was resolved to send letters of sympathy to members who in any way suffered through the recent bush fires. A demonstrator will probably visit Skipton for the meeting on 9th June to demonstrate renovating of clothes. Non-members are cordially invited, and are expected to pay 1/ entrance fee. The birthday will also be celebrated at this meeting. A guessing game competition was held at the April meeting; Miss Stewart scoring an aggregate of of them came home at Easter, and then five points. At the May meeting a discussion on the housing plan will take place, and votes will be taken. A comerve-member M. Torney were appointed petition will also be held. All members are asked to attend.

A card party was held at Christ Church Hall on Thursday, April 20, and and James Rivett, have prepared for Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, the prize winner was Mrs Merton. Mr and Mrs Gilbert, senr., and Miss from Ballarat and other places.

Lexton.

feeding them.

Amphitheatre.

In his will the late Mr John Cochrane, "The Bugles of England," and Oxen, one-eighth share of the residuary es-

tate. When the estate is wound up, a further allocation will be made to the hospital. During his lifetime the late Mr Cochrane contributed regularly to the hospital. He also helped all local patriotic and charitable causes, as well as giving donations to sporting bodies. He will ever be remembered as a genial and sympathetic gentlemtn. The Girls' Patriotic Club dance, held

in the Public Hall, was well attended, and a profit of £5/7/ was made. For a long time these dances have been very ians were Mr Harry Cocking, Miss Alice Cocking, Miss Eileen Egan, and Mr H. Hillary. Mr W. Bright officiated as

are still continuing their good work. these energetic ladies collect about £30 the generosity of the local residents. A large number of young people from call to help gather the grape crop at tarian the modern world has known. Mildura and elsewhere up north. Some went north again. Others propose to go

back again for the pruning.

the winter rush, when orders will come Brewster. and Lexton.

day. This is the day set aside from the planning, the organising, the hurry and bustle of active working and thinking, The whole district has benefited by a for. reflection and prayer. The object spiendid fall of rain, and crops and of Red Cross Sunday is merely to prograss should make headway. Reports vide an opportunity of expressing coly treated lightly. It must be regarded as Creek are encouraging, and farmers are in carrying out the tasks of humanitarfrom Amphitheatre and Greenhill lectively gratitude to God for His help ments made on amalgamation of the some hing sacred, and not risked un- jubilant. The rain was steady and ianism, and to seek blessing for the others was a noble thing; revealing the dry, and more rain will improve the al- made for funds on Red Cross Sunday, soaking. Hitherto the ground had been strenuous days to come. No appeal is and no church collections will be taken for Red Cross.

RED CROSS SUNDAY

A CALL TO PRAYER.

Sunday, May 21, which is the nearest

B&KOL/Moallaack/

The day is observed with special services in the churches to remind people of the fundamental Christian ideal of the great sacrifices made by the sold, Hospital. The amount has been for-service in the churches, where in many iers of the last and present wars?" My warded through the Trustees, Executors cases special pews will be reserved for them.

This year Red Cross Sunday finds us appreciably nearer to peace. But the fact, far from meaning a relaxation in the work of Red Cross, brings only the need for a greater and more intensive effort. The pre-armistice and post-war period will bring tremendous demands for every kind of humanitarian assistance, it will be possible for Red Cross to | render. The widespread distress this war leaves in its wake will present problems of rehabilitation and distribution, such as the world has never known before. And in this universal relief Red of money for patriotic purposes. Music-that will tax its energies and organisa-Cross has a major part to play — a part tion to the full.

Among those people everywhere who M.C. Mr Ron Dridan and Miss Betty will join together on this Red Cross Looney were the winners of a novelty Sunday in re-dedicating their efforts dance competition. Mr E. Anderson had and endeavours to the cause of alleviacharge of the euchre, and the prizes ting suffering and distress, there will were won by Mrs G. Barry, Mr Erroll be many whose thoughts will turn back-Cocking, Mrs L. Neil, and Mr H. Hill. | ward to the distant days when Red ary (the two latter winning secret Cross had neither name nor recogni-

tion. When Henri Dunant, the founder The Amphitheatre Red Cross ladies of the Red Cross, dreamed of a great international organisation to care for Although the war has dragged on so the casualties of battle, he had no conlong that many people are apt to forget, ception of the magnitude that organisation was to achieve in the future. Red every month. This also speaks well for Cross to-day has expanded and developed into something greater than its founder ever dared to dream of - and Amphitheatre have responded to the he was perhaps the greatest humani-

"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-Large quantities of long firewood walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, have been stacked in the railway yards Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipat Amphitheatre. Two enterprising ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathsawmill owners, Messrs Frank Johnson am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle

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' PAUE 2-RIPONSHING ADVOCATE SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944.

TROY, - On the 27th April, at private hospital, Ballarat, Catherine Gray, beloved wife of the late David Freder. ick Troy, of "Bona Vista," Beaufort.

DEATH.

our dear parents and brothers. Mother, -Ladies - Mrs w. Ellis, 1, Mrs w. tended by many relatives, old friends, to be announced later, will carry on into Rea Cross, which was attended by - members. The reports were as follow:- and representatives of local grazing, the new ration year. On Saturday June Monthly collection. £9/5/10: evening passed away 6th May, 1931; Father, 5th Saddlier, 2. Men — Mr A. Gercovich, 4. June, 1937; Marshall, 14th Aug., 1937; Marshall, 14th Aug., 1937; Mr A. Duncan, 2. Secret table prizes— George, 12th July, 1940. And Les. Broadbent. Broadbent. beautiful floral tributes were received and solution of the above the collection of the collection of the above the collection of the collecti

rey, who passed away May 3rd, 1938. We will meet you again, little darling,

Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A strong will and good temper enable the possessor to overcome most difficulties.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944

LUCINDIA RAFFLE.

on Saturday last. In the A Division the cock. A singles challenge competition winner was Mrs T. Trafford, and in B. has been won by Mrs A. Beer. Division Mrs W. J. Tame was success. Mr R. McCormick (former inspector Mrs R. T. Macdonald. The trophies and met some of his old friends. for the final were donated by the pre- Mrs Willis, of Beaufort, has been first being on June 3rd.

FORMER LOCAL CRICKETER. Stores Cricket Team, a war workers at Beautory winney on heart the standard of a manager 9 a.m. daily. club). Jack won the batting average; long, where he is employed as manager 9 a.m. daily. Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos-retary. Bandmaster R. Saddlier conalso won the fielding award, with 31 votes by opposing captains. He is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Cole, of Navy, Army and Air Force. Lawrence Street, Beaufort. K. Bravo Seaman T. Thacker, R.A.N., has second in the batting average with- nett (returned N.G.)> Innings, 15; n.o., 1; h.s., 73 n.o.; toage with 27 wickets for 240 runs; av. the weekend. erage, 8.9.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this Beaufort during the week. column simultaneously with advertise- Corpl. Max Cole, of Beaufort, has rements.

on Tuesday 25th May, at 2 p.m., Mes- in a far northern area.

auction 525 acres of farming land, 7 R.A.A.F. recently, and was rejected.

the Lexton Soldiers' Welfare organisa-tion and the Red Cross. The sum of £25 will be given in prizes, and there will be a varied and interesting programme of evaluate footnoing buntling and nonof cycling, footracing, hunting and nov- on Wednesday night; Laurie having elty events. The gymkhana starts at 1 been killed in an aircraft accident in p.m. sharp, and all events are post New Guinea. He was a fine type of entry. At night there will be a grand ball and euchre tournament in the young man, 21 years of age, and very 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March ball and euchre tournament in the young man, 21 years of age, and very 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March Hall. The secretary is Mr E. W. Hedge, keen to serve his country in the Air 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164;

Beaufort, Saturday, May 13th.

auction sale will be held in Carran. their loss. Great sympathy is felt 1942.—Jany. 138; Feby., 110; March, Committee, 10/6; Trawalla Auxiliary, ballac Hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday, 20th for the bereaved relatives. The fathers 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; £1; Beaufort Croquet Club, 12/6; Mr May. Stock and farm produce, cakes of the late airman is a soldier settler July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., and Mrs Murray Exell, £2; Waterloo

Beaufort Mothers' Club will hold a social afternoon and exhibition of war Gheringhap-Maroona line, many extra October, 173; November, 137; Decem- tr souvenirs on Thursday, 11th May, in goods trains have passed through ber, 68; total, 2029 points.

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL ITEMS **People and Events**

At the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club's

Printed by Arthur Morris Farker, at was won by Mrs K. Collins, and a din-"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at was won by Mrs K. Collins, and a dinthe corner of Pratt and Lawrence ner by Margaret Smith. The takings

ful. Last month's event was won by of police) was in Beaufort on Monday. AMENDED BEAUFORT

River boat race. River boat race. Filght-Officer Ruth Morton, son as a member of the Maribyrnong former bandmaster, visited his friends 11.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays tre. There was a large attendance, and Stores Cricket Team, a war workers' at Beaufort whilst on leave from Gee- Fridays. Inward from Ararat. - Due Mr J. Duke (band president) acted as

4; highest score, 117 not out; average, Flight-Officer Gwen Young, and Young, State of the state

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(whose name has a familiar ring) was been home on leave; also Pte. E. Bental, 254. He also won the bowling aver. M.E. and N.G.) was home on leave at Bombardier Roy Hancock (returned Corpl. A. McGregor has been spending a few 'days' leave at his home at Beaufort. Sergt. Eric Trengove (returned M.E and N.G.), who is on leave, was in turned to duty in W.A. Dvr. George Grant, of Beaufort, is At their Beaufort special stock sale home on leave after 14 months service srs. Dalgety and Company Limited and Mr Gil. Lofts, junr., of Beaufort, who T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will was in the Light Horse before the) offer for sale 4000 comeback, xbred., was in the way and after the outbreak of hostili-At their Skipton office, on Thursday, ties, served for 14 months in the Army 11th May, at 2.30 p.m., Messrs. Craw- before being discharged for medical ford Dowling Pty. Ltd. will offer by reasons, offered his services to the auction 525 acres of farming tank, miles from Skipton, under instructions from Mr W. H. Smith, of Bradvale Road A patriotic gymkhana will be held at of Mena Park, learned with deep regret Lexton on Saturday, May 20, in aid of on Thursday of the death on active Tenders are invited by Mr P. R. Rog- Force. Deceased spent all his life in the July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. Women's Auxiliary Services has been ers, Mt. Widderin, Skipton, for the er. district prior to enlisting, and was 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. ection of 2 miles of fencing. Marchants, opticians, Melbourne visit fine traits of character. Besides his 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; House, and Red Shield Lodge. Dona-

EXTRA TRAINS.

Beaufort during the past week. 1944. - January, 138; February, 76; 17/6, £5/1/, and £6/6/2. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. March, 67; April, 215.

OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF MRS. D. F. TROY.

ine Troy, widow of the late Cr. D. F. announced on the 28th April. Coupons Troy, of "Bona Vista," Beaufort, were from the present ration book will not At the Beautort F.B. Laute Troy, of "Bona Vista," Beaufort, were from the present ration book will not weekly social on Saturday night, the interred in the local Cemetery on Fri- be available after June 3rd, although Mrs Main (vice-president) presided be available after June 3rd, although at the monthly meeting of the Skipton. BACKHOUSE. — Loving memories of euchre tournament resulted as follows: our dear parents and brothers. Mother, -Ladies — Mrs W. Ellis, 1; Mrs R. our dear parents and brothers. Mother, -Ladies — Mrs W. Ellis, 1; Mrs R. -Ladies — Mrs W. -Ladies —

MAIL TIMES

ded between the local branch of the P.O.W. Fund and A.C.F. The mem-bers intend having a series of flag bridge afternoons during the winter bridge afternoons during the winter months, to be held on Saturday after-noons at the Mechanics' Institute; the S. E. Humphreys, Beaufort, was one on Tuesdays and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. of the oarsmen in the Geelong College Outward for Ballarat. — Closing crew who won the recent Head of the 4.15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and RECITAL AND ARE YOU AN ARTIST Ptes. J. Wise and W. Armstrong (all lished. Thursdays; 12.30 p.m., Saturdays, Inward from Ballarat. - Due 12.25 The sum of Stilling (

Outward for 'Trawalla, - Closing

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL

Owing to work in progress on the July, 265; August, 221; September, 293, ter system the receipts from the Aus-

THIRD YEAR OF RATIONING DISTRICT NEWS.

The third year of rationing will begin on June 5th, the Minister of Trade The remains of the late Mrs Cather- and Customs (Senator R, V. Jeane) "The Riponshire Advocate.
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TOWN BAND.

Outward for Ararat, ---- Closing Competition, held at the Picture Thea- Fowler. Anthem and the hymn, "Divinity," had contributed £1370. march, "Postmen's Parade," was the completing the crop sowing. the guest artist in the men's section, and the challenger Mr W. Bruty, who sion proved very popular. During the counting of the votes Miss Betty Sandlant gave a song, and Seaman Tom Thacker, R.A.N., a recitation. The ac-

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

companiments were played by Mrs F.

Vorsley and Mr Bert Panther.

parents, he leaves two sisters (Misses July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., tions received since last Press acknow-Beaufort, Saturday, May 13th. For the A.C.F. and P.O.W. Funds, an Iris and Thelma Higgins) to mourn 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. ledgment are:—Beaufort Gymkhana and miscellaneous goods will be offered. and served with the British Army in 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. Sports Club, \$290/8/11; Mrs L. Smith, 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, Southern Cross, 4/6; Fire Brigade Lad-31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; les' Social Club, £9/15/. Under the rosterity Store are showing a steady increase, as the returns during the last three weeks have been respectively £4



Jack Cole, junr., now living in Mel. W.A.A.A.F., has been a guest at the p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri-bourne, who learnt his cricket with the residence of Mrs S. Young, Beaufort. days, and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. on Band's recital and Are You an Artist M. E.), J. Fitzgerald (returned M.E.), ed towards Beaufort's quota of £21,000 The sum of £11/12/9 was collected on exander, Ptes. S. Smith (returned To date £17,220 has been subscrib-Band's recital and Are You an Artist L/AC. R. E. Ellingham, and L/AC. W. to the First Liberty Loan. FLEMINGTON SALES. At the Flemington Stock Sales on Burrumbeet. Wednesday, 11 bullocks and steers for 4; highest score, 117 not out; average, Fight-Onicel Gwen transferred from days, Fridays. Inward from Minute functor a balle of 20 playets. Invaria Victory Loan are ±2500 and 50 subscripts and 50 programme opened with the National ers. Early in the week 13 subscripts and Fridays. Inward from Middle ducted a band of 23 players. The Victory Loan are £2500 and 30 subscrib- BEAUFORT A.N.A. Mr E. Austin, Yallambee, Beaufort, av-The half-yearly meeting of the Beau-

Outward for 'Trawalla, — Closing played by the band. Songs were con-4.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri- tributed in the ladies' section by Mrs. Last week's rains have been the best chanics' Institute on Tuesday night, billing by the band. Songs were con-tributed in the ladies' section by Mrs Bert Newey and Miss Ailsa Ramsay; the welcomed by farmers. Approximately 11 (president) and attended by nine memwinner being Mrs Newey. The guest ar-inches were registered, and this should bers. Correspondence of a routine natist, Mrs Healey, was unable to attend, cause a green picking to grow. Farmers ture, including an appeal from the owing to unforeseen circumstances. The are now making the most of time in Association for Advancement of the Blind, was received. Sick-pay and ac-_____ counts amounting to £96/2/6 were pass-Buangor. ed for payment. The treasurer (Mr N. sang unaccompanied, in order to fill the The Buangor Patriotic Catholic ball, in the general fund of £172/3/10, with gap, as the challenger arranged for held on Friday, 28th April, was a very £39 to the credit of the sick-pay acwas unable to come. He won on the bright social success. Visitors were pre- count. The following office-bearers popular vote. The band played "My Old sent from a very wide radius. The hall were elected for the ensuing half-year: Kentucky Home." John Stevens was was very tastefully decorated, under -President, Mr C. V. Wyllie; vice-prethe guest artist in the juvenile section, the supervision of Mrs J. Brennan. The sident, Mr A. Broadbent; treasurer, Mr and he was challenged by Betty Davis: lively music provided by the Buangor N. S. McLeod; secretary, Mr W. G. the latter being voted the winner. The Orchestra was a special feature of the Gillingham; assistant-secretary, Mr J. march, "Marching Along the Road to evening. A waltzing competition was Blay; committee, Messrs. N. Smith, M. Victory," was contributed by the band. won by Mr and Mrs Barker. A belle of Cleary, M. Torney, J. Wyllie, and A. In the instrumental section the guest the ball competition, which was won by H. Sands; press correspondent, Mr A. artist, Miss Loader, of Waubra, gave Miss Rene O'Loughlan with Miss Thelma M. Paarker; auditors, Messrs. P. T. piano-accordion and pianoforte solos, Stapleton a close second, created con- Stevenson and F. S. Latch. The newlyand won against Mr Geo. Gillingham, siderable interest. Novelty dances were elected officers are to be installed at of Raglan, who played a violin solo. won by Mr E. Gleeson and Mrs W next meeting. The band then rendered the waltz, Meadows, Mr Surridge and Mrs Barker, SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

AND NOTES.

Skipton.

Service personnel home on leave in-

land Mr C. Ahearn and Miss Ward, The ladies, led by Mrs G. Brennan, provided a very excellent supper. Mr J. Kneebone was M.C., and Mr John Jess had charge of the secretarial duties.

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Waterloo and Chute

The best fall of rain for some time fell on and off for about three days. June, 1937; Marshail, 14th Aug., 1937; Mr A. Duncan, Z. Secret table prizes— George, 12th July, 1940. —Inserted by Gertie (Waterloo) and Daisy (Mrs P. Smith. Streatham). Mr A. Duncan, Z. Secret table prizes— Mr A. Duncan, Z. Secret table prizes— Mr A. Duncan, Z. Secret table prizes— Mrs Sullivan and Les. Broadbent. Carpet bowls — Mesdames J. Duke and W. Ellis, Mr W. Smith and Pte. Mrs Sullivan and Les. Broadbent. Mrs Sullivan and Pte. Mr -Inserted by Gertie (Waterloo) and Daisy (Mrs P. Smith, Streatham). FINCH. — In loving memory of our darling grandchild and nephew, Jeff-rey, who passed away May 3rd, 1938. Carpet bowls — Mesdames J. Duke And W. Ellis, Mr W. Smith and Pte. The coffin was borne to the grave by darling grandchild and nephew, Jeff-rey, who passed away May 3rd, 1938. Carpet bowls — Mesdames J. Duke and W. Ellis, Mr W. Smith and Pte. The coffin was borne to the grave by darling grandchild and nephew, Jeff-rey, who passed away May 3rd, 1938. The marriage of winner may, class and G. George. The Presbyterian bur-daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Collins, ial service was conducted by Revs. G. ure will be practically the same as last Patriotic League had voted £15 to the plentiful after this, as the last fall Vinnar, to Captain J. S. Anderson, only T. Johnson (Chinten) and A. Review and the main and th daughter of Mr and Mrs I. Commany ial service was conducted by Revs. G. ure will be practically the same as last Patriotic League had voted £15 to the plentiful after this, as the last fall plentiful after this, as the last fall son of Captain J. S. Anderson, only L. Johnson (Skipton) and A. Hamilton year, and issues will be made, as far as num Oil Commany to screen pictures in made them grow only on the light We will meet you again, little darling, At the dawn of a beautiful day. —Inserted by his loving Grandad and Jana Crocker, and Uncles Enville and Methodist Church, Yinnar, on Wedness-L. Johnson (Skipton) and A. Hamilton the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased. The function of the deceased of the deceased. The function of the late residence of the deceased of the deceased. The function of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased. The function of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased. The function of the deceased of -Inserted by his loving Grandad and Gientnompson, was celebrated at the held a service at the late residence of Nana Crocker, and Uncles Enville and Methodist Church, Yinnar, on Wednes-Nana Crocker, and Uncles Enville and day, 3rd May, and afterwards at the ments were in the heads of the h Methodist Church, Yinnar, on weaters the deceased. The funeral arrange-day, 3rd May, and afterwards at the Morwell Town Hall. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club con-Beaufort

Mrs W. Gillingham; Mrs Gillingham winning the second prize. In the men's section the first prize was won by Mr A. Campbell, and the second by Mr Moore. Excellent music was supplied for the dance by Blay's Band, and a for t Cemetery this (Saturday) after

a baby doll valued at 165, bousts a wardrobe to delight the heart of any mark acted as scottal and snowbal female from nine to 90—and every article in it is hand made, and exquisitely embroidered. She is to be raffield in aid of the Red Cross Prisoner of War fund. Tickets are on sale locally. Information can be obtained from Mrs Mc. Cuthbertson, secretary of the local from Mrs Mc. S. The Beaufort Croquet Club held. the final Singles Handleap for the season citik of the secret from Mrs S. McLeod & Bootts, C. M. McLeon, P. Treinkeenly interested in Freemasonry. The respectively on the issuing dates. The four months 332 points were too too too Boyd, A. E. Shitti, W. Bay, and Santa Thomas family formerly resided in parent or guardian must present the while 108 points fell for the first two house, Messrs. H. McLean, P. Trenparent or guardian must present the while 108 points fell for the first the house, Messrs. H. McLean, F. House, Messrs. H. McLean, H. House, Messrs. H. House, Messrs. H. House, Messrs. H. McLean, H. House, Messrs. House, Messrs. H. Hous be issued if the old one is not produc- be plentiful in the outlying district. Crawford Dowling, J. Stokes, Mrs F. ed. Where the collection of new books, Constable A. Parkinson is relieving Wise, 10/6 each; Mr T. Trafford, 7/6; either personally or by agent, is im- Cnstable E. Nunn, who is on his an- Messrs. P. Stevenson, Bert Smith, F. for the final were donated by the pre-sident (Mrs Macdonald). The weekly contributions of the members were divi-ded between the local branch of the between the local branch of the ded between the local branch of the between the local branch of the betweekly and the pre-sident (Mrs Willis, of Beaufort, has been spending a holiday in Melbourne and Alls p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays for Melbourne. — Closing 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays devis: 12.30 p.m. Saturday. WIALL HIVILS Contributions of the members were divi-ded between the local branch of the betweekly the pre-sident (Mrs Macdonald). The weekly contributions of the members were divi-ded between the local branch of the betweekly the pre-sident (Mrs Macdonald). The weekly contributions of the members were divi-ded between the local branch of the betweekly the pre-sident (Mrs Macdonald). The weekly contributions of the members were divi-ded between the local branch of the betweekly the pre-sident (Mrs Macdonald). The weekly the Divisional Returning Officer. Spec-ial forms for this purpose will be ob-staturday. Contribution for it may be made the Divisional Returning Officer. Spec-ial forms for this purpose will be ob-staturday. Contribution for it may be made the Divisional Returning Officer. Spec-ial forms for this purpose will be ob-staturday. Contribution for it may be made the Divisional Returning Officer. Spec-ial forms for this purpose will be ob-staturday. Contribution for it may be made the Divisional Returning Officer. Spec-ial forms for this purpose will be obial forms for this purpose will be ob- crew in the thirds section, at the Bal- erson, Miss B. Kay, B. & W. Co-op., H. T. Slee, A. J. Crozier, A. Trengove, clude Corpl. F. Haley (returned M.E.), requested that their names be not pub-

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DADS' ASSOCIATION Committee Meeting.

In regard to reaching its objective of An anthem, "Praise the Name of the thanked his brethren from Ballarat for 100 members, the Beaufort branch of Lord," was nicely rendered by the having joined him so gladly. the Dads' Association is making sub- choir. stantial progress; 38 members having The Rev. E. H. Nye then welcomed We Offer our Good Lord?" the Rev. J.

night was presided over by Mr J. E. | ly bless him and his wife and family. Day (vice-president), and attended by He then formally inducted him into nine members. The secretary and trea- the charge, with the promise of the surer (Mr W. Stevens) reported that 11 Christian fellowship of his brother new membership fees had been received ministers. and that the membership was now 38. Addressing the circuit stewards and CATTLE. — A yarding of 152. There He impressed on members the desirab- officials (Messrs. J. Nothnagel, W. H. were about 40 bullocks and steers, ility of reaching the objective of 100. Williams, and H: E. Cuthbertson), the chiefly good and useful quality light-He also stated there was a Cr. balance Rev. E. H. Nye commended to them weights. Cows and heifers included two of £3/8/ at the bank, and cash in hand their minister, and entreated them to trucks of prime station breds, remain-

branch, drawn up by a sub-committee, co-operation, he prayed they would best quality were 20/ to 30/ dearer. were submitted and adopted; also a receive blessing, and further the work Quotations:-Good bullocks, £16/10/ to form of procedure for the conduct of of the kingdom of God in this com- £18; useful, £14 to £15/10/; prime cows,

done about it by the military authorit- He told of an experience early in his weights. Ewes were forward in the usual sent for Christmas. ies, so that the branch could get some ministry that demonstrated the value proportion, good trade sorts being in

bers of the local branch:—Revs. J. P. teach inat preaching and pasters. J. G ewes, 22/ to 24/; heavy, to 30/2; good. Was £7/18/6. MacDougall and W. J. Tame, Messrs. were not an end in themselves. J. G ewes, 22/ to 24/; heavy, to 30/2; good. The list of War Savings Certificates / MacDougall and W. J. Tame, Messrs. were not an end in themselves. J. C. Gwes, 22/ 10 21, heavy, to 50/2, good. The list of War Saving J. Duke, R. Pitcher, E. Charles, J. E. Jones, a great Bournemouth Congrega- 18/ to 20/; prime merino wethers, 29/ allotted was read out. Day, W. Torney, W. J. Anderson, A. tional leader, put the emphasis on the to 30/10; good, 25/ to 27/. Day, W. Torney, W. J. Anderson, A. tional leader, put the emphasis on the to 30/10, good, 40/10 417. E. Higgins, C. W. Broadbent, A. Ring- fundamental and unchanging need of LAMBS. - 1689 penned. Only a small ference would be held in June; and Mrs E. Higgins, C. W. Broadbent, A. Ring- fundamental and unchanging need of prime description only a small ference would be held in June; and Miss D. Exell were ens, A. Hayward, N. Daniels, W. Christ. They were to be the preachers good and useful descriptions forming appointed as delegates. cns, A. Hayward, N. Daniels, W. Christ. They were to be the preaches good and useful descriptions forming appointed as delegates. Dickman, H. J. Buchanan, A. J. of the word of grace God had uttered the bulk of the supply. The penning A street stall to provide funds for the DIAMONDS and JEWELLERY of all kinds up to \$10,000 Short Carry Hughes C. Morvell, W. H. West, W. in Jesus Christ. Because of the experi- was within requirements and competi- C.W.A. workers for the troops at Hughes C. Morvell, W. H. West, W. in Jesus Christ. Because of the capet, was writing requirements, and competi-H. Williams, N. Lyons, A. Newey, S. W. ence ministers had had of the saving tion was animated; extreme rates being Quorn is to be conducted this month. H. Williams, N. Lyons, A. Newey, S. W. ence ministers had had of the barry to the states define rates being Quorn is to be conducted this month. Hayes, W. Smith, R. King, R. Gard- power of God, they were witnesses for realised, constituting one of the dear-It was stated that Mr A. Beggs had Trengove, B. A. Spicer, W. J. Scriven, sinners to repentance, but to build Prime, 33/ to 36/; extra, 38/ to 40/; a the C.W.A. Hall that had died.

Brewster.

ing their crops, and the recent rains, fold task — to save souls, to bring sin- Mr H. Hayward, Skipton, £9/12/6 and Miss Cushing moved a hearty vote of have assisted in the work. Some early | ners to repentance, and to build them £8/2/6; bull, Mr C. Young, Beaufort, thanks to Mrs Watkin, which was see. sown crops are through the ground, al- | up in holiness-a very high and holy £15/2/6; 4 calves, Mr George Hayward, onded by Mrs W. Torney and carried though somewhat patchy, owing to the calling. As J. D. Jones said, it was es- Skipton, to £5/13/6; calf, Mr W. Hay- by acclamation. dry state of the ground when sown. sential they should be good men-men ward, Skipton, £6; 19 cows, steers and Miss A. T. Stewart was appointed than for many years. Unfortunately, The next congregational hymn was mong, Skipton, cows to £18/13/6, aver- cession to Mrs S. E. Humphreys. the scarcity of fertilizer will not allow the top-dressing of these pastures to ADDRESS TO CONGREGATION. The next congregational trying was aging £18/1/10, steer £15/15/; 10 cows, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, £17 APRIL RAINFALL. be top-dressed. A good number of early ADDRESS TO CONGREGATION. In delivering the charge to the con- 15/ to £14/2/6, averaging £16/3/9; 8 During April 215 points of rain fell

METHODIST CHURCH. rid of maladjustment if the body was;

unique in the history of the Beaufort tion. There was room for perfect co-Nye (Ballarat and Geelong District pre- asked if it was the fault of the minissident), of Yarra St. Methodist Church, ters. If the situation outside the Church Geelong; who was assisted by Rev. A. | was to be of any use, it would have to Kemp, of Lydiard St. Methodist Church. be due to a healthy situation within Ballarat; Rev. H. M. Knuckey, of the Church. This was not only a matter Neill St. Methodist Church, Ballarat: of the induction of a minister, but a and Rev. A. D. Lelean, of Pleasant St. | time of taking stock for the congrega-Methodist Church, Ballarat.

not conducive to a large attendance. with him. This was often helpful and but there was a goodly gathering of inspiring to both minister and congre-Methodists and members of other con gation. It was more helpful than an gregations. Miss M. Jackson presided emotional reaction, without research. at the organ, and there was special By discussing the sermons, they would singing by the choir. The Church was realise there was something to be gaintastefully decorated with bowls of Eas. ed from their pastor's ministery. Min-

thered to welcome into his ministry them, if they were amenable to reason. here the Rev. Joseph Leach. The service opened with a hymn, like John, the beloved. If the congrega-"The Saviour When to Heaven He tion sought to be bound together at Rose,' sung by the congregation.

ture lesson. The hymn, "The Church's One Foun- lation of the attendance of the congdation," was then sung, and the Rev. regation, and the singing of the choir

A. D. Lelean offered a prayer,

the Rev. J. Leach into his appoint. Leach offered a prayer and pronounced The committee meeting on Tuesday ment, and prayed that God would rich- a Benediction.

be fellow workers with him for the der plain and useful. Competition was Rules for self-government of the kingdom of God. By their loyalty and brisk throughout, and values for all

information concerning parcels going of combined preaching, teaching, and fair supply, with a large number of nformation concerning parcels going astray. In the discussion that ensued, the began his min-istry pledged to win people to a definite throughout was active, and values generally were firm on the rates ruling the owner, owing to age and ill-health, is determined to realise, intending land buyers are recommended to inspect. In the discussion that ensued, the opinion was expressed that the post of-fice was not at fault. The members decided to act on Mr Higgins' suggestion. Following is a list of present mem-bars of the local branch: — Rever J. P. C. Lowe, H. Dawson, E. Dawson, H. them up, which involved a teaching few, to 45/7; good, 28/ to 30/; useful, A tree is to be planted in memory of The new members are to be invited to merely drift into Church member- DISTRICT SALES. — The following suggested the formation of the branch. to attend next committee meeting to ship. They must worship in the sanctu- district sales are reported:-Two head At the June meeting Mrs Thomas is receive a welcome and be presented ary and in the home. A great part of cattle, Mr Alex. Bain, Chepstowe, cow to give a demonstration of making a minister's work was to foster devo- £13, steers £11/2/6; 100 Corriedales, St. papier mache articles. people. There was a task of great mag- 27/1 to 34/1, averaging 31/6, ewes 16/7 she had received from England. nitude for the pastor to forget the so- to 21/1, averaging 18/10; 64 Corriedale Miss Lewis was thanked for the gift DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS , cial side of his call, and to establish a wethers, Mr A. M. Matthews, Burrum- of a tablecloth. sanctuary in the home. The ugly beet, 26/10 to 33/7, averaging 30/6; 60 A very interesting talk was given by phrase that people took worship lightly merino wethers, Mrs J. Ellis, Brewster, Mrs L. Watkin on women pioneers in and hob-nobbed with God was indictive. 24/7 to 25/10, averaging 25/3; cow, Mr science, nursing, colonisation, and other Farmers in the district are busy sow. and non-nononed with Gou was indicated a great three- G. Hayward, Skipton, £6/12/6; 2 cows. spheres of activity.

lambs are to be seen on the various gregation, the Rev. H. M. Knuckey steers and cow, Mr E. W. Austin, Yal- at Beaufort, and the total rainfall for farms. Foxes have caused a great deal pointed out that minister and congre- lambee, Beaufort, steers £16/10/ to £14 the past four months has been 496 the passages of Scripture read to-night, Messrs. J. and W. De Winter, Buangor, total for the week was 118 points. Mr and Mrs R. Dawson have gone to they would find definite evidence of 7 calves £10/16/ to £6/15/; cow, Langi-Melbourne to meet their son, Pte. Ted that fact. It was a wrong impression Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, £7/2/6; FOR SALE, 1 Light Spring Cart, per-Dawson, who is home on leave from that the Minister represented the Gameback ewes, Mr A. J. Hinton, fect order; 1 Round Table, claw legs; Dawson, who is home on leave from that the Minister represented the 120 comedack ewes, Mr A. J. Hinton, fect order; 1 Round Table, claw legs; Whole Church — he was the shepherd Carranballac, 21/4 to 17/4; 90 crossbred 1 Kerosene Bedroom Heater; 1 Rocking TENDERS INVITED to erect about 2 (On Friday last, 28th April, all district the congregation was very important, Skipton, 33/ to 21/4; 9 merino wethers, this Office. telephone subscribers were connected and the congregation's relation to the Mr H. H. Roddis, Snake Valley, 18/4. OST, between Beaufort and Trawalla, telephone subscribers were connected and the congregation's relation to the weread of love, we read of war, with the Trawalla exchange. New sub- world outside vital. It was an interestscribers will be connected as soon as their private lines are completed. World outside vital. It was an interest was an interest of the meaning of many commonly used words. Some But then we've read of all before and mystic lore;

INDUCTION' OF REV. JOSEPH LEACH. iveness of their churches was warped to function properly. Often the effect-, and hampered because of some differ-An induction service - a ceremony ence between members of the congrega-Methodist Church — took place on operation in Beaufort, as everywhere Tuesday night to inaugurate the minis- else. He instanced a town where 80 per try of the Rev. Joseph Leach. The ser- cent. of the Protestant congregations vice was conducted by the Rev. E. H. did not darken the Church doors, and tion. He suggested that they some-The weather was cold and wet, and times discuss the minister's sermons ter daisies and other flowers. The Rev. E.N. Nye said they had ga-their congregations, and he welcomed There were the impetuous men also. the fect of God, their association with The Rev. A. D. Lelean read a Scrip- their minister would be blessed. The Rev. E. H. Nye spoke in apprecand soloist; Mrs Vertigan. He also After the closing hymn, "What Shall

COMESSE TAR

BALLARAT MARKET

Sheep and Cattle Prices, £14/10/ to £16; extra to £18; good, £11 The following slogan, suggested by The rev. gentleman then offered a 10/ to £13/10/; useful, £8/10/ to £10/10/. of the Beaufort C.W.A. turned out in

bull, Mr D. J. S. Mackinnon, Moora- treasurer of the Building Fund in suc-

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Unutilities

of trouble during the lambing season. gation formed the one unit, or else they 5/, averaging £15/4/4, cow £6/15/; cow, points. Rain has fallen every day In a recent drivet six were shot. Hares failed to function in their purpose. In Mr Jas. Corbett, Skipton, £8/2/6; 3 cows, since the beginning of May, and the

to the flock. The minister's relation to wethers, Messrs. W. and R. Alexander, Chair. For further particulars, apply

Kick Starter off motor bike. Reward. MARCHANTS, Opticians, Mel-

oners of War Shop wish to thank all go-nors to the shop and helpers last week. state of affairs in the world to-day was Helpers week. State of affairs in the world to-day was Helpers week. State of affairs in the world to-day was C.O. FAIRBAY

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

Monthly Meeting.

The birthday anniversaries were an-

The following slogand, suggested by Rev. W. J. Tame, was adopted — "The lads." The solo, "Tve Found a Friend," was dynameterically ren-hady get been received from the Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., in con-nection with the wording of a shire adwertisement. (1) to f13/10/; useful, f8/10/ to f13/10/; useful, f8/10/ to f13/10/; useful, f8/10/ to f10/10/. CALVES. — A heavy penning of 180 A fair number comprised good to prime useful Vealers were scarce. Best qual and useful Vealers were scarce. Best qual et for easily descriptions being easier. Best made f15/2/. The solo, "Tve Found a Friend," was sub-branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., in con-mection with the wording of a shire adwertisement. advertisement. Mr A. Higgins brought under notice the matter of non-delivery of some of the parcels sent from relatives to the write and ask if anything were being Mr A. Higgins brought under notice the matter of non-delivery of some of the parcels sent from relatives to the write and ask if anything were being brick Dairy and small Shed. About 2: miles of feneing needs renair on rol Trawalla, 2; Beaufort, 4 - Rev. J. P. - miles of fencing needs repair or re-

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Prisoners of War Fund.

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TO YOU

10; Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.15 - Rev. W. J. Tame Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11, 3, by bush fire, with the exception of a Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11;

£25 - IN PRIZE MONEY - £25 Brilliant Programme of Cycling, Footracing, Hunting, and

CYCLE RACES. - Open Cycle Race 1 mile. 1st, £2; 2nd, Trophy. Entry, 2/. Open Cycle Race, 2 miles. 1st, £2; 2nd,* Trophy. Entry, 2/. Boys' Cycle Race. under 16, 1-mile. 1st, 15/; 2nd, 5/. En-

4000 COMEBACK, XBRED, AND 2/. 220 Yards Handicap. 1st, 30/; 2nd,

/. Girls under 14. 1st, 3/; 2nd, 2/ 3rd, 1/. Girls under 10. 1st, 3/; 2nd, 2/;

HORSE EVENTS. - Pony Hunters, 14.2 n.u. 1st, £1/10/; 2nd, 10/. Entry, 2/. Open Hunters. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Entry 3/. Hunting in Pairs. 1st, £2: Entry, 3/ a pair. Flag Race. 1st, 10/ 2nd, 5/. Entry, 6d. Bending Race. 1st, 10/; 2nd, 5/. Entry, 6d. Best Boy Ride In aid of Australian Comforts Fund and 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Entry 6d. Best Heavy under 15 years. 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. En-Prisoners of War Fund. Stock and Farm Produce, Cakes and dies' Hack. 1st, Trophy. Entry, 3/. Best La-Lady Rider. 1st, 10/. 2nd, 5/. Entry, 1/. NOVELTY EVENTS. — Sheaf Tossing NOON and Exhibition of War Sou- 6d. Bowling at Wicket (sweepstake). Beaufort, on Thursday, May 11th; aid Committee reserves right to alter Programme. Protests must be lodged within 10 minutes after event, and be accompanied by a sum of 10/, which will be forfeited if protest be deemed frivolous. Competitors must pay at gate. All miles Boundary Fence, labor only, a statutory declaration if necessary. competitors must be prepared to sign judges to officiate in horse events. Brass Band will be in at-

HEDGE, Secretary,

dings have been destroyed and 7 - Rev. J. Leach.

Red Cross. SATURDAY, MAY 20. 1944.

Novelty Events.

PROGRAMME (Commencing at 1 p.m. Sharp).

All Events Post Entry.

FOOTRUNNING. --- Sheffiled Handi-

DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED, free). Boys under 14. 1st, 3/; 2nd, 2/;

try, 6d.





TRAFFIC CASE ADJOURNED.

When the road traffic case of Inspec tor McNabb v. A. T. Kelly was called The Director of Agriculture (Mr H. 12,484,900 miles in 14,003 sorties. on Monday, before Mr G. S. Catlow, A. Mullett) has announced an increase Australia's meat production last year 52 per cent of the workers in chemicals P.M., at the Beaufort Police Court, of one-third of the supplementary ra- was 1,045,000 tons - an increase of and explosives are women. First-constable J. Duke said it was re- tions of superphosphate previously av- 90,000 on 1942 production and only 7000 quested by the Transport Board that ailable for dairy and irrigated pas- tons short of the Commonwealth re-The P.M. granted the request; First- for these purposes to that allocated to 1944 is 1,180,000 tons. constable Duke stating he understood victoria for the current season. the Transport Board had been noti- Farmers entitled to obtain this in-RAILWAY PROSECUTIONS

Department, proceeded against E. M. supplementary ration. Joys on a charge of having, between Beaufort and Ballarat, on 25th Jany. Mr Mullett also stated that because used a ticket, obtained otherwise than of the shortage of hay in the districts from the Commissioners, or from a per- which regularly supply the chaff re son authorised bp the Commissioners quirements of dairy farmers and th to sell or issue tickets, with intention metropolitan areas, the supplementary to defraud.

Railway Commissioners, said there was erage rainfall exceeds 22 in. per annum another case with the same set of cir- Dairy farmers are not eligible to obcumstances.

having, on the same date, between Bal- Fertilizer Section, Department of Agrilarat and Beaufort, aided and abetted culture, 81 Collins Street, Melbourne. E. M. Joys in committing an offence. Application for the fruit growers ration with intent to defraud, in using a rail- of 3-cwt. per acre of orchard must be way ticket obtained otherwise than lodged by the 31st May. from the Commissioners or a person Manufacturerers of superphosphate authorised to sell tickets.

Defendants did not appear. employed by the Railway Department. plies of rock from which the fertilizer gave evidence that on the 25th Jany., he is made. was checking tickets on the Adelaide It has been necessary to distribute express between Beaufort and Traw- the available superphosphate by a alla. Defendant, E. M. Joys, present- priority rationing plan to give effect, as ed the returning half of a first-class far as possible, to the Commonwealth ticket, dated 10th Jany., 1944. He had food production programme, and the reason to suspect it was not her prop. Department of Agriculture is appreciaerty, and not purchased by her from tive of the co-operation given by the the Commissioners. Asked whether manufacturers and their agents. she had purchased it herself, she said Because of difficulties arising from she got it in Melbourne. After further the rationing system, some farmers travel on the forward half, and had not to purchase their ration from a source. been in Melbourne for two years. She other than their usual supplier, while said her mother travelled on that the zoning of deliveries necessary be ticket to Ararat, and was taken ill and cause of the coal shortage has further returned by car at a later date. Her complicated matters. It is expected. sister-in-law asked her to travel to however, that the full quantities av-Melbourne with her. Witness read a allable under the plan will be delivered statement made by defendant to the by the end of June. effect that her sister-in-law asked her to travel to Melbourne, and said she (Continued from preceding column). had a return ticket for her. She said parently been cut by a file. He did not it was her mother's ticket. Defendant notice any damage on the opposite did not purchase any other ticket for side of the road. There was evidence the journey, and admitted she got the of where someone had camped. Cattle ticket from her sister-in-law. Witness could escape out of the portion where stated that he also interviewed the the fence was cut. He followed the sister-in-law of the first defendant, and horseshoe marks to Beaufort. From inshe admitted handing the ticket to her. formation gathered, he interviewed a The second defendant made a state- man in Beaufort. Later he sent word ment that her mother purchased a to the Learmonth police. licket from Melbourne to Ararat, and First-constable A. Parkinson, Ballaused the forward half. She had to go rat, stated that on 21st Decr. he intero hospital, and returned by car. As. the mother had no further use for the station. He told defendant he was enticket, defendant handed it to her sis- quiring about some fencing and dropter-in-law. The ticket was the return pers taken from a fence near Beauhalf her mother purchased. Witness fort. Defendant said he knew nothing drew defendant's attention to the no. tice that tickets were not transferrable. marked on the back.

Mr Gossip asked for 25/ costs. The P.M. said each defendant would company with John Shaw, he was be fined £1, with 12/6 costs, in default camped in a lane. He cut some dropdistress

CUTTING A FENCE. First-constable Harry Pemberton Downie charged Ronald Amos Hinch-liffe with having, at Eurambeen, near Beaufort, on. 19th Decr., 1943, unlawfully cut a fence.

First-constable J. Duke prosecuted Agnes Jane Beggs, grazier, Euram- costs. been, gave evidence that on 19th De-been, gave evidence that on 19th De-total disregard for the 'property of cember, as the result of a message she others in this matter. Matters such as received, she caused one of her employ-this were difficult to detect, and might received, sne caused one of her engage ees to investigate. Later he informed her of what he had found. She did not provided in the section was f5. Congive defendant, Hinchliffe, or anyone sidering the attitude of defendant, who else, any authority to remove or dam-did not care what happened, he would else, any authority to remove or dan-age fencing. She was informed by the employee that the damage to the fenc-with 29/4 costs, or one month's imprisvalue of about 30/3 the frame of about 30/3 To the P.M: ---- The damaged fence A debt case, in which notice of de-

Raglan, stated that on 20th Decr., he out by the P.M. received certain information from Mrs Beggs, and made an examination of RAGS MAKE WAR. the fence and fire. He rode to the S.W. There is an ever-growing call from boundary of the estate and saw some the Services and essential war factories cattle on the road. He found the fence for rags for use as wipers. The Navy, badly cut where they had got out. Sev. the Army, and the Air Force, as well as enteen droppers were cut, and the wire was cut right through. On the opposite was cut right through. On the opposite side of the road three posts were cut, and one split from top to bottom, and the wire cut. He also saw where a fire the wire cut. He also saw where a fire had been on the northern side of the rugs and carpets. Scraps of wool, si had been on the northern side of the road, and had burnt down the Fiery Creek for roughly, five acres. The drop-pers (produced) were similar to the are also useful for making into gun pers (produced) were similar to the ones he saw. About five chains of the fance were cut. He notified Mrs Beggs. First-constable H. P. Downie, Buan-

gor, stated that at about 5.30 on 20th In 1942-43 Australia canned 62,729,000 Bor, stated that at about 5.50 on 2001 in 1942-43 Australia canned 62,729,000 Decr., from something he was told, he lb., of vegetables, an increase of more had been removed altogether. Most while a further £60,000,000 worth will were still hanging The wire had ap probably be placed this year.

SUPPLEMENTARY RATIONS OF SUPERPHOSPHATE.

ately with the firm or distributor from lons a year, and with the completion of tural Committees. Wm. Gossip, an officer of the Railway whom they purchased their previous three new distilleries by the end of this Two out of every three Britishers. men BONA FIDE HAY GROWERS.

ration to bona fide hay growers will now Mr Gossip, who appeared for the be available for districts where the av tain this special ration. Application Wm. Gossip charged A. Joys with forms are available direct from the

have experienced a difficult year owing to labour and transport shortages, and E. Gourlay, special ticket checker the uncertain position regarding sup-

questioning, she admitted she did not have been required by the Department

lewed defendant at the Lexton police about it, but after being questioned for some time, he made a statement (produced). The statement was to the effect that on the date in question, in pers off a fence near the lane and did not know the name of the property. He cut the wire with a file, and used the into the grass. He did not notice any

First-constable Duke asked for 29/4

James McLeod Grant, boundary rider, appearance of either party, was struck

fence were cut. He notified Mrs Beggs. To the P.M. — It would cost from 30/ to £2 to repair the fence by the units of the National Salvage Corps are undertaking collection of all bound undertaking collection of all householders' contributions of waste rag.

went to the Old Shirley road, Euram. than 500 per cent on the 1928-29 figwent to the ond Shirley road, Editant than buy per cent on the 1928-29 fig-been. In a lane running off the road, ures of 10,255,000 lb. The current target he saw, at a point opposite a dam on calls for the canning of 112,000,000 lb. he saw, at a point opposite a dam on the Eurambeen Estate, where wires had been cut from top to bottom. There the en cut from top to bottom the data of supply during the war were 18 droppers damaged; and some are estimated to total £373,000,000,



AND THE MARTINE AS A PAGE

a total of 78,304 hours, covering employment.

Of a total adult population of 33,250 BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. AGRICULTURAL & PASTORAL WAR FACTS IN BRIEF. Of a total adult population of 33,250. Royal Australian, Air Force squadrons 000, Britain has 23,500,000 men and woat present based in Britain have flown men mobilized in the Services or in vital

In Britain 40 per cent. of the workers in the aircraft industry are women, and

Funds are made available by the the case be adjourned to 5th June. | tures, thus bringing the total ration | cord for any one year. The goal for Commonwealth Government to finance the establishment of machinery pools. State Departments of Agriculture act Australia is producing power alcohol as the Commonwealth's agents and crease must lodge their order immedi- from wheat at the rate of 3,000,000 gal- work through the District War Agricul-

> year, production will be increased four and women, between 14 and 65, are doing full-time war work.

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QUALITY OF FENCING POSTS DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. 16/; Mesdames R. McCook, A. Nunn, RIPONSHIRE REPORTS. LETTER FROM FORESTS COMMIS-SIONER.

ing criticism of the quality of fencing a card afternoon. posts being cut by this Commission under the Emergency Bush Fire Relief Scheme. It is desired to inform you rorester at Beaufort definitely assert that split fencing posts of white gum and applejack species are not being cut. The reported statement that "the members of the Forests Commission, who were working with the transformation of the formation of the formation

DEFINITION OF DISCHARGED Close. SERVICEMAN

CLARIFIED AT COUNCIL MEETING.

who has completed his war service: (1) Any area beyond the limits of the

came from Melbourne and was the only

ceedings of a recent meeting of your was conducted in aid of this deserving packets cigarettes; Mrs Nunn, 2 cakes 0/5; Cr: balance last report, £1342 Council, as published in the "Ripon- fund at the birthday meeting on Wed- soap; Mrs Les Morcombe, 2 cakes soap, 11/3; Cr. balance, 5/5/44, £3466/15/6. shire Advocate" of 22nd ult., express. nesday; the meeting taking the form of and tube shaving cream; Mrs R. Mor-Lexton. that instructions have been given that In the Yaapeet Hall on 26th April, a Comforts were as 10110w:--Mirs A. C. Coates, 7 pairs socks, sleeveless pullthat instructions have been given that posts to be cut are to be 'of the best species available in the various cen-tres where it has been possible to or-ganise the necessary labour for pro-duction and the inspector in abarra of ganise the necessary labour for pro-duction, and the inspector in charge of the Western Division and the Chief grandshild of Mr C C Onte formar contained and may guests the Western Division and the Chief grandshild of Mr C C Onte formar contained and the chief grandshild of Mr C C Onte formar contained and the chief grandshild of Mr C C Onte formar contained and the chief grandshild of Mr C C C Onte formar contained and the chief grandshild of Mr C C C Conte formar contained and the chief grandshild of Mr C C C C Conte formar contained and the chief grandshild contained and the chief grandshil

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the Western Division and the Chief able time. Miss westphalen is the enest pairs of socks; Mesdames J. Whitla, A. FINANCE grandchild of Mr C. G. Opie, former C. Roddis, Hall, senr., Lindsay, and head teacher at Lexton Rokewood and starting coches. Mestames J. Whitla, A. FINANCE and teacher at Lexton Rokewood and starting coches. Mestames J. Whitla, A.

who were working with the Allied At the A.N.A. Hall, Corporal L. Mor. Middleton, scarf. Rev. Mr Milne don-Works Council mode and a state of the A.N.A. Hall, Corporal L. Mor. Middleton, scarf. Rev. Mr Milne don-the ker, £7/17/; Government, Printer, £1 pair:socks; Mrs Russell, 2 helmets; Miss, labour vouchers, £257/7/6; A. M. Par-Works Council, made a profit of £2600 out of burnt-out settlers' is not under. stood. The Commission has no internet works, S. Patty and G. Christy found a ready sale at the market stall at 6/11 each. The market stall raised. stood. The Commission has no inten-were warmly welcomed by local rosi-at 6/11 each. The market stall raised Mutual, £5/1/6; Commissioner of Taxes, stood. The Commission has no inten-tion of making a profit out of a project dents. Many of those present enjoyed £1. It was decided at this meeting to initiated to meet a national emergency, and on actual figures no profit what. A. Loader provided good music. Cards ever has been made decided at the support room at the Mechanics. L. E. La Roche, £9/15/; P., Armstrong, the support room at the Mechanics. ever has been made. The president said he felt it was only Mrs G. Matthews and Mr Arthur Giles. right to present the letter of the Speakers for the Speakers for the Matthews and Mr Arthur Giles. Hall at Snake Valley. There will be a market and for evictorily on weanesday, 17th May, in the Mechanics' Rayner, f19/5/; C. V. Howlett, 7/6; S. T. Roberts, f2/5/; C. Newey, f1/15/; right to present the letter at the Speakers for the evening were Messrs. market and fancy stall, a mystery par- H. Powell, £3/12/; K. W. L. Haker, D. G. Jackson, C. E. Giles, and P cel auction sale, afternoon tea, etc. Cr. Young - It was published in Smith, each welcoming the boys and three papers that they made a profit saying how pleased they were to see SCHOOLGIRL INJURED. of £2600, and they did not deny it. them home. The guests made suitable When alighting from a train in Vic- tal, £528/19/1. Country Roads Board Cr. McDonald — They said they had responses, and were applauded. They toria Street; Ballarat, on Friday after- payments — Vouchers, f112/13/3; S. thanked the Welfare Club for their noon, 5th inst., Wilma Scarff, a stud. George, senr., £2/15/9; voucher, £31 Cr. Young — The Council had accom. good work, and hoped it would continue? ent of the Girls' School, aged 14 years, 17/6, total, £138/6/6. plished their object. Cr. McDonald moved that the letter Talbot, Waterloo, Maryborough, and cycle. She was taken to the Base Hos-Visitors were present from Waubra, residing at Skipton, was struck by a bi- REPORT OF ELECTRICITY SUPPLY be received. Seconded by Cr. Young, Glen Brae. All joined in singing "For pital; and admitted, suffering from a The Electricity' Supply Committee They are Jolly Good Fellows." The lad- lacerated head and shock. ies provided an excellent supper and V.D.C. RESERVE.

Burrumbeet.

The April monthly meeting of the loscheme. AA, coast artillery, and search. secretary reported a Dry balance of cal C.W.A. was held at the home of the units and those charged with \$513/4/1. At the Ripon Shire Council meting Mrs A. Burrows. The president (Mrs continu on Monday, the following authorized T. McCartney) presided, and there was ties. Mrs A. Burrows. The president (Mrs continue to carry on their present du-four months, since he moved that a moved that a light be put at the corner of Gregory definition of a discharged serviceman a good attendance. The winner of the was read by the secretary (Mr N. B. entrance prize was Mrs Findlay. War SALE OF RED POLL BULLS. Acton):—The Discharged Servicemen's Preference Act, passed in Decr., 1943, provides that when calling for applica-tions to fill any vacancy, employers must give preference to a discharged minated with afternoon tea. It was ar- bull, Burnwood Gloaming, to Mr. S. Acton):—The Discharged Servicemen's Savings Certificates were won by Rose- Mr Arthur Beggs, Niawanda, Beau- done? The engineer — They could not serviceman. Discharged serviceman is Religent of the May meeting in Hayward, of Burrumbeet. Both these suitable and he would be made as undescribed in the Act as one who enlist. Ballarat, at the home of Mrs Grundy. young animals have excellent blood suitable, and he would apply for some described in the Act as one who enlist. Eanarat, at the nome of Mrs Grundy. the war which commenced in 1939, and the wants for the present and generation and should prove useful in building up ed for service in the 1912-10 war, and hains of last week have supplied att and should prove useful in provenue of ally the ground has had a good soaking. war" is set out in the regulations made Cropping operations are temporarily at | HIGH ADVENTURE: ITS HUMOUR.

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Middleton, each 10/; Mrs Knight and At the last monthly meeting of the Mrs Quilliam, Messrs. J. Bath, W. H. Mr Walton, each 6/: Mrs Burridge, 4/; The following letter received by the C.W.A., a very interesting discussion Bass, and F. Leeman, each 3/; Mes- at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday. president of Ripon Shire (Cr. C. H. on the housing scheme, as outlined in dames Smith, W. Callaghan, and G. Monday:-McKay), from Mr.W. W. Gay, Forests the "Country Crafts," took place. There Davis, Messrs. W. Callaghan, M. Calla-Commissioner, was read at Monday's was a good response from members for ghan, A. T. Brumby, C. McLean, A. combe, 2 cakes soap; Mrs Knight, two' Ridings Account. North, Cr 26805 packets tobacco, 2- cakes soap; Mrs 51710/14/, Esst, Cr. £1021/11/4, West. Cr. Graham, tube shaving cream. Knitted

V.D.C. will be placed on a reserve ba- counts were passed for payment:---sis. Further reviews will be made peri- Wages, £77/15/. The report of the enodically of its position in the defence gineer-in-charge was received. The

ous full-time service in naval, military, nesday aid Thursday of last week were Flight-Lieut. Newton, in an address to Hill be not granted. or air forces of the Commonwealth or two of the roughest and wintriest days Ballarat Legacy at its weekly luncheon Adopted, on motion of Crs. Kirkpaton Friday, 5th inst Among his humor. rick and McDonald. bus episodes was the story of a flier who became detached from his "crowd" Commonwealth; and (2), any area in. The seventh birthday celebration of from his base, in accordance with ordthe Northern Territory of the Com- the Amphitheatre Mothers' Club was ers in such a contretemps, hung about, monwealth, north of parallel 14 deg. 50 well attended. Mrs W. Cloke presided, hoping to rejoin his comrades. At last As a result of the recent increase min. south, on and after 19th Febru-and extended a hearty welcome to visi-he picked up a machine, and the two in the subsidy paid by the Victorian tors. Avoca Mothers' Club was repre- flew together for some eime — until he Government to herd testing associations on the piano, sang two solos very nice- time. Flight-Lieut. Newton also told of sociation has more than doubled. The president (Cr. McKay) — Any ly. Miss Muriel Rivett delighted those an airman whose stutter possibly prefuture appointments made must be present with several numbers on her vented the saving of a plane. During Martin) said recently that last year under that definition of a discharged plano-accordion. Members of the Av- a flight, he saw Japanese planes on the the number of cows under test had MENT-SHEETS, Paints, Lead, Oils, Serviceman. Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, Werv minute distinction between dis. Wordames L Blain G C Beavis G measure of measure of measure of the stuttered, sending out a with 85,000 prior to the war. Because of the application, the appointment of place being given to a large birthday day found that he would have to ab- ped. was wrong, but he did not say it was intentionally so. He suggested that the candles, which were extinguished find out how to let himself out, and In addition to increasing the subsidy, through the State Council of the R.S.I., by Mrs J. Blair. On behalf of the visi- when he did, he fell out. Then he had steps had been taken to train women the president try and got the military by Mrs J. Blair. Then he had steps had been taken to train women the president try and got the military by Mrs J. Blair. Then he had steps had been taken to train women the president try and got the military by Mrs J. Blair. the president try and get the military tors, Mrs H. Trickey thanked the Am- more trouble with his parachute, and testers, and as a result of the special authorities to endorse on the man's dire with for the testers and as a result of the special course conducted by the Department of lived to tell the tale. - "Courier."

> gham Branch, A.C.F., donations re-ant Wool-growing and Farming District positions, and at least four other associ-Cr. Young said he thought in future ceived were:-Entertainment commit-Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- ations have intimated that they would the wording of advertisements would tee (result of dance held 8th of April); res, is close to the town. Population of re-commence operations if testers were have to be "discharged servicemen" to £7/9/6; P. Russell. (donation and sale Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire available.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. meeting of the Council:---My attention the stall in aid of the rebuilding fund Burridge, each 2/; Mrs Crutch, tin pow- was as follows:---Sundry receipts has been directed to a report of pro- for the Clunes Hospital. Another stall der, bottle aspirins; Mrs Ham, three banked, £3454/4/8; cheques paid, £1330 ceedings of a recent meeting of your was conducted in stall der, bottle aspirins; Mrs Ham, three 0/5; Cr: balance last report 5149

> Ridings Account. -- North, Cr. 2895 (£1719/14/; Beaufort Water Supply, Dr £39/4/9; Snake Valley, Water Supply,

13/4; New Zealand Insurance Co., 15/4;

reported that they met on 17/4/44; Crs. McKay, Young, and Schlicht be-**V.D.C. RESERVE**. By July 31 a large proportion of the Schlicht and Young, the following ac-

> - light be put at the corner of Gregory suitable wire. EAST RIDING COUNCILLORS'

on 28th Feby., 1944:—(a) In the case a standstill, and if fine and warmer Incidents in flights over enemy-occu. Councillors being present. It was reof a person who was appointed, enlist- weather follows the rain, the outlook pied territory in Europe and against the solved that the application of Mrs Alf. FOR SORE and INFLAMED EYES, try our CELEBRATED EYE LOTION. of a person who was appointed, "enlist- weather follows the rain, the outlook pied territory in Europe and against the solved that the application of Mrs All." Our CELEBRATED EYE LOTION. ed, enrolled, or called up for continu- in general will be much improved. Wed- Japanese were entertainingly related by Nunn to lease football reserve at Bottle Certain Relief. Price, with Eye Cup,

Same in the second second second

HERD TEST REVIVAL

The secretary said it just took in sented. During the afternoon a pro- discovered the other was a Hun. The and of the action of the Department of Darwin and Cape York peninsular. gramme of vocal and instrumental latter also discovered his mistake, and Agriculture in training members of the Barwin and Cape York geninsular, gramme of vocal and instrumental latter also discovered his mistake, and fighteritate in training memory of the second seco served north of Darwin or outside Au- Julie Egan, accompanied by her mother must have reached his base in record number of cows under test by the As-

allpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baulo, OI. LOUING — Apparently there was ing His Best, those taking part being look out,' ne stuttered, sending out a with bolou phor to the war. Because Basins, Stoves, Spoulings, Ridg- very minute distinction between dis-Basins, Stoves, Spoulings, Mouldings, chorged servicement and roturned sel. Mesdames J. Blair, G. C. Beavis, G. message of warning, and found him- of their inability to obtain trained testore mont of their inability to obtain trained charged serviceman and returned sol- Brereton, N. G. Stevenson, F. L. Burns, self tongue-tied. And then down came testers; many of the Associations had dier. The position in regard to the ap- and J. W. Blair. A guessing competi- the Allied plane, but fortunately the had to suspend operations and a movepointment at Snake Valley was that tion was won by Mrs J. W. Blair after a pilot was able to bale out. In England ment that had been doing much to im. unless he came under the heading of tie with four others. The afternoon tea there was a pilot impatient of acquiring prove the efficiency of the dairying indischarged serviceman before the date tables were beautifully decorated; pride instruction about baling out, who one dustry was being seriously handicap.

authorities to endorse on the men's dis- phitheatre Club for the invitation to when he plunged into an icy sea he course conducted by the Department of course conducted by the Department of arises and a course of the course conducted by the Department of the course conducted by the charges, "served in a theatre of war." the pleasant afternoon, and expressed was trying to study instructions as to Agriculture, 25 certificated female tes-The president — That was a good the hope that the two clubs would visit what he should do, printed in five ters had been made available to the complete the should do the should do the ters had been made available to ters had been made available ters had been made availa each other on many occasions. Mrs languages, English last, when a tugging movement. This had enabled 23 of Cr. Schlicht mentioned that one ap-plicant was a resident of the district supported by Mrs Morley. The birthday attached to birthday attached birthday attached birthday attached birthday attached birthday attached birthday attached birthda OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH and the other not, and asked if a resi-dent outside the district could apply cake was made by Mrs E. Anderson. it afloat, it was bottom-up. But he were testing 40,000 cows, compared with less than 20.000 twelve months ago. At plicant was a resident of the district supported by Mrs Morley. The birthday attached to him. When at last he got ations, and the 46 units now operating attached to him. When at last he got ations, and the 46 units now operating were testing 40,000 cows. compared with less than 20,000 twelve months ago. At discharged serviceman available, he At the monthly meeting of the Carn- BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon successful at the classes conducted by Shire, and the centre of an import- the Department have been allotted to

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DEATH. WHITFIELD. - On the 4th May, at Private Hospital, Melbourne, Margaret Elizabeth, the dearly loved daughter o Victor Whitfield (R.A.A.F.) and the late Dorothy, of Lake Goldsmith. Behind all shadows standeth God.

IN MEMORIAM.

wHELAN. - In loving memory Mary Whelan, who died at "Homeden. Beaufort, on May 13th, 1939, in her 91st

You've shared all our joys and troubles The laughter and the tears:

And you've given loyal friendship Through the changing, varied years; Your voice has been beside us,

Whispering courage for the day; And you've helped and blessed and

cheered us, Making glad the uphill way.

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And of all the many blessings That have reached us from God's

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Than the friend who understands. Mary Eversley. -A tribute from the Lewis Family to

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The man who is full of little, dishonest tricks cannot afford to remain in one place very long.

A WORTHY CAUSE

To aid a very worthy patriotic cause, the divided first and second plass in 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; the electronic of the C.W.A. one section. In the other section the Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. spirit? That was nearly 2000 years ago. Winner was Mr F. Wilson, and second 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March It might be that evil was never bolder Secretary and Mr Hayes. The Ripon Sh has already spent £4456/6/9 on meals fo: | Mavis Gillingham. has already spent £4456/6/9 on meals 10. The Beaufort Mothers' Club held a July, 557; Aug.. 378; Sept., 155; Oct. themselves Christians unless they great for the present staff to do the Guinea. troops passing through, and an bran-successful social afternoon and exhibi-thes have been requested to help. A3 successful social afternoon and exhibi-the G WA men from all over the State benefit tion of war souvenirs in the C.W.A. [1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March of the devil. Millions who had premen from all over the State benefit Hall on Thursday afternoon. The in-from this service it is felt the Beaufort Hall on Thursday afternoon. The in-terior of the building was picely door 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July deceased them had proved it. The PROBABLE LOCAL INDUSTRY. his son, Flying Officer R. J. Anderson, from this service it is felt the Beaufort people will be pleased to have this ated with Autumn leaves. Mrs Q. W. Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

(also serving in the horth), mentioned of the Sphinx, a lovely dressing gown 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; would be "forever with the Lord, ald, M.H.R., would also b that these ladies meet all troop trains from the Middle East, a Digger's cap July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., would be "forever with the Lord, in regard to the matter. and provide means for everyone in the made from a shen case during the first (403; Nov., 504; Decr., 69; total, 2000. C.W.A. Hall. It was really a tremen-dous task, and he adds that it was the ticles from the islands in the Pacific. [31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; At the meeting of stated that he passed through a certain ley acted as secretary. The proceeds ber, 68; total, 2029 points. months' service in the far north. The Miss C. Ross, daughter of the Rev. March, 67; April, 215. work of the C.W.A. ladies there was ap- and Mrs Hamilton Ross, of Chilwell preciated, and would be remembered Geelong, has been staying at Craig's LOAN QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED.

Tribute to the learning, devotion 'o duty, and administrative abilities of Dr. A. V. Green, former Bishop of Bal-Wombelano," Cummins St., Beaufort. Beaufort. Writes the "Australian Christian World." larat, was paid by Archbishop Booth at Mr and Mrs Johns and their daugh. The annual report shows that the a service commemorating the 50th an-ter have been staying with Mr and Mrs whole church is active spiritually and sound financially. He every a door a service commemorating the 50th an-niversary of Dr. Green's consecration as a bishop. The service was held at St. Miss Vertigan has been spending a Miss Taylor, of Melbourne, has been James', Ivanhoe. The scarlet robes of holiday at Beaufort with her sister-in- visiting Mrs C. H. McKay at St. Marfour other bishops present, contrasting law, Mrs G. E. Vertigan, of Pratt St. nocks. four other bishops present, contrasting with the gowns and hoods worn by Dr. Green and Dr. J. C. V. Behan, Ward-peared a picture of happy New Zealand mr and Mrs S. J. Holdsworth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Holdsworth, Beau-Green and Dr. J. C. V. Benan, ward-peared a picture of nappy New Zealand en of Trinity College, and the robes and sailors presenting an inscribed wall cocked hat worn by Mrs Ibbott, Mayor mirror to Navy House. Able Seaman ser, Lake Goldsmith, to Dvr. Edward val touch to the scene in the crowded presentation to the manageress, Mrs P. Mrs E. F. William, Beulan west. little church. Archbishop Booth traced Miles. Mrs Miles is a former Beaufort Valerie have been spending a holiday in the life of Dr. Green, who is 87. Few resident and a daughter of the late Mr Melbourne. the life of Dr. Green, who is 87. Few resident and a daugnter of the late Mr Melbourne. bishops, he said, were privileged to ce-lebrate such an occasion, and none Beaufort's foremost patriotic workers during the last war. Z Manse, Beaufort, has resumed duty, af-bis deughter Mrs Monwell S Monwell S many Australian clergymen by his Mrs L. R. Scott, Mr Bob Scott, and Petty-Officer Reg. Ladhams, R.A.N., brilliant teaching. Rt. Rev. W. H. Johnson, Eishop of Ballarat, assisted to work week week and during the Mrs L. Smith and Miss E. Smith at

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL ITEMS

on Monday night, Mesdames P. Doull note the alteration.

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had developed—to give His Son to dic
on Calvary's cross for the salvation of
man. God prepared the world for the
tremendous fact that without the shed.Hinsch, cakes; Buln Gherin, vegetables;
Mrs Hooke, tomatoes; Mrs Duke, rab-
has the ordinary June meeting falls on
12th June (King's Birthday), it was
decided that the next meeting be held
on Monday, 5th June, on the motion of
Cr. Wills. her sister, who is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Green, York St., St Kilda. Mr Fred Herbert was best man. BEAUFORT RAINFALL BUSINESS for annual session of Muni-ance. Christ was wounded for their green and dry wood.—The matter is to cipal Association.—Deferred for month-A reception followed at No. 9, Darling 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, transgressions. It seemed as if the de- be reported on at next meeting.

from this service it is felt the Beautort people will be pleased to have this opportunity of assisting, as so many men from this town and district have enjoyed at least one meal at this place. Many letters have been received by the Beaufort branch in regard to the mat-ter from Servicemen, and three of these

BAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE (Continued next column).

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

tion the first prize was divided by Mrs W. Gillingham and Pte. P. Doull. In Sturt St., Ballarat, will be in Beaufort rendered by the choir. tion the first prize was divided by Mass W. Gillingham and Pte. P. Doull. In the other section Mrs R. Saddlier won first prize. At the Beaufort Town Band's weekly At the Beaufort Town Band's

Published every Saturday Morning. Into Autguste Cream, Mis granted. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at the Presbyterian Church. St. Kilda, on interest will be charged on unpaid find salvation. There was an indication Hinsch, cakes; Buln Gherin, vegetables; As the ordinary June meeting falls on

129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; vil had a victory the day Jesus gave The secretary reported on the matter of The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. Himself to death. It was not an accident underground drains. a social for patriotic funds on Thurs- 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. —His time had come and His ministry Mr Hayes suggested that they secure Novy, Army and Air Force. a social for particite links on links 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 505; total, 2119. This time had come and his links y day night. In the euchre tournament 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, on earth had ended. Had they realised through the Church social service clubs, through the Church social service clubs, the services of a pensioner willing to AC.W. Olive Medwell, of the TO aid a very worthy patriotic cause, ker divided first and second prize in 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472: the crucifixion, but had dismissed His look after the garden, grounds, etc. -- W.A.A.A.F., has been home to Beau-

Many letters have been received by the Beaufort branch in regard to the mat-for for Servicemen, and three of the have been selected at random. Driver W. Bridges, R.A.A.F., Beau-for (now serving in the far to service) and many services of the lades at the place referred to. He men-tioned that these ladies did a "green" (as solide's underpants which parceis job, despite the fact that troops often job, despite the fact that troops often

of Heidelberg, lent a colourful medie-val touch to the scene in the crowded presentation to the manageress, Mrs P. Mrs T. Hancock and her deughter

could do so with such a meritorious it. Mr G. Wood, who is employed in an Echuça, where her husband is manager tralia. Dr. Green's leadership in his or-iginal diocese of Grafton and Armidale his daughter, Mrs Maxwell S. Lamb, at had been magnificent, and his subse-quent work at Ballarat, and later still at Melbourne University had borne fruit in the excellent training given to a visit to their Beaufort relatives.

Trawalla.

METHODIST CHURCH.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Special services were held on Sunday

At the Beaution LongCustomers are specially requested to the alteration.I will put enmity between the and on Monday night, Mesdames P. Doull and A. McGregor divided the first and second prizes in the ladies' section.I will put enmity between the and between thy seed and the woman, and between thy seed and the seed; it shall bruise they head, and second prizes in the ladies' section.I will put enmity between the and between thy seed and the woman, and between thy seed and the seed; it shall bruise they head, and the seed; it shall bruise his heel."—Genesis 3.I will put enmity between the and the seed of the woman, and between the seed of the woman and W. H. WilliamsGrectan Benu. — The engineer notes the seed of the woman and w. H. Williams... tremendous fact that without the shed- It was suggested that the commitwhich," said St. Paul, "is far better."

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tioned that these ladies did a great job, despite the fact that troops often passed through in the middle of the the text, made from cartridge cases through in the middle of the the text, made from cartridge cases through in the middle of the through in the text passed through in the middle of the night. Captain W. H. Green, of Beaufort (also serving in the north), mentioned of the Sphinx, a lovely dressing gown (13; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; Void to the Point 2 Discords can different and their hearts. Then they would be "forever with the Lord."

Fitzpatrick, of the R.A.A.F., we're in

dous task, and he adds that it was the best meal they had had in two weeks. Corpl. E. P., Lyons, of Brewster, pumpkin by Mrs Duke. Mrs F. Wors- October, 173: November, 137: December, 293. November, 137: December, 137 best meal they had had in two weeks. Corpl. E. P., Lyons, of Brewster, pumpkin by Mrs Duke: Mrs F. Wors-Detober, 173; November, 137; Decem-ing charitable vote was allocated: Homos For 1/6: Around working on the need for main of the A.I.F. Freemasons' Homes, £8/1/6; Ararat word of warning on the need for main- In the A.I.F. ccasualty list on Mon-1944. -- January, 138; February, 76; Hospital, Ballarat Hospital, Beaufort B.N. Hospital, £2/2/ cach; Austin Hos-these times when a vigorous poller of day appeared the name of the late Pte B.N. Hospital, £2/2/ cach; Austin Hos-pital, Children's Hospital, Blind Asy-expansion is called for. He points out was accidentally drowned in New preciated, and would be remembered Geelong, has been staying at Craig's by thousands of troops in years to come. Hotel, Ballarat. With her mother Miss Rosss was last week the guest of Mr Loan has been oversubscribed. The Con Monday afternoon the monthly the absence temporarily, of many poul-Beaufort. The Miss Con Miss Ross and the expansion now Lieut.-Co um, Ballarat Orphanage, £1/1/ each; expansion is called for. He points out was accidentally drowned in New that too many of the day-old chicks Guinea. The late soldier was the nep-He passed through at 1 o clock in the most week the guest of Mr Loan has been oversubscribed. The most before, with Mount Ararat ducta was £21,000, and subscriptions re- fort F.B. Ladies' Club was held at the behding in the industry, there is a dan- Chaplain was in Resultant at the weekwill come from mediocre stock. With hew of Mr and Mrs R. Saddlier, of a hot meal ready for some hundreds of
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Of Mair Stevenson, and Mrs Stevenson,
need to stress the urgency and worthi-
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station; Mrs W. Gillingham (pre-
 social afternoon, and also for a general industry to improve and invigorate the staying with Mr and Mrs H. George, of



stand silve and w RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL (Continued from page 4). Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the

srs. A. Duncan and W. H. Williams sharing the second prize. Ivory lace, worn with a tulle veil and a train of gardenias, was chosen by Eu-nice Margaret Green for her wedding at the Drawhyterian Church St Kilda on

FOR THE EMPIRE.

will conduct a street stall on Thursday, prize went to Mrs W. Gillingham. The 189: April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; than in the world to-day, but God The secretary said the time was not half-mast on Sunday as a last tribute 18th May. The object of the members winners of the carpet bowls competi-is to assist the C.W.A. funds at a winners of the carpet bowls competi-tion work Worslaw Duke Gil July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. made victory possible for every human far distant when they would have to of respect to the late L/AC. Laurie is to assist the C.W.A. funds at a line of the curper normal series of the curper normal for distant when they would have to or respect to the late L/AC. Laurie heart, although it rested with them-lia," where the district C.W.A. branch lingham, and Misses Olive Beer and Mayie Gillingham. 1930.—Jany, 179; Feby, mi, March and the treated not call average of patients was getting too killed in an aircraft accident in New

Mr Alex. Anderson, of Lara (former-

Beaufort. RAINFALL.

The rainfall for the week has been 104 points at Beaufort. FIRE BRIGADE

Deputy-Chief-Officer Daw, of the Country Fire Brigades Board, paid a visit of inspection to the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Wednesday night, and there was a good muster of firemen, in charge of Captain J. Duke and Lieut. J. Irving. Deputy-Chief-Officer Daw, at the conclusion of the inspection, gave an interesting and instructive address on the advantages of amalgamation, under one control, of the fire prevention and fire fighting services to deal with bush fires, such as the disastrous outbreaks of this year. He also gave the firemen an interesting history of flax hose and described the best methods of caring for and preserving it. He also touched on modern fire brigade equipment. Mr Daw was heartily thanked by Captain Duke for his address. A pastie supper was afterwards served; Fireman A Telford being the caterer.

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CATTLE: 112 yarded. Active competi-tion prevailed, and values were very firm on last week's advanced rates, firm on last week's advanced rates, with even a dearer tendency. Quota-tions:—Prime medium weight bullocks, f19 to f21: extra, to f23; prime cows, dearer tendency. Quota-tions:—Prime medium weight bullocks, f19 to f21: extra, to f23; prime cows, f10 to f23; f23 to f23 t

CALVES: 159 permet. Composition Mr and Mrs V. Nicholls and family a pest. Most of the farmers now have have made £75/3/6. Mr and Mrs v. Nicholls and family a pest. Most of the farmers now have their crops for hay sown, and they SHEEP: 5616 penned. Competition was brisk from the outset, and values generally were 2/ to 3/ higher. Quota-tions:—Prime crossbred wethers, 34/ to 26/: hoovy 40/ to 43/10; prime cross-

week were fully maintained for trade A delightful supper was served. Door son of Mr Stanley Jacobs. The sad ev- MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

wethers, 32/1, topping the market, to 27/10, averaging 29/11; 30 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr A. Hinton, Car-ranballac, wethers 28/7, ewes 23/4; 15 lambs, Mr P. J. Jolly, Mt. Lonarch, 16/1; 12 lambs, Mr H. Burke, Haddon, 24/1; 65 Corriedale wethers, Mr A. M. Matthews, Burrumbeet, 29/4 to 35/4, averaging 31/4: 62 merino wethers, Mrs –

RED CROSS BRANCH.

Fortnightly Meeting.

The president of the Beaufort Red Cross branch (Mrs Theodore Beggs) conducted the business on Tuesday afternoon at the fortnightly meeting. Letters were received from Misses A. Kewley, Margaret Oddie, and Violet Troy, returning thanks for expressions of sympathy received in recent ber-

president appealed to members to take on Saturday night. It was agreed to garet Oddie, Challicum Park). His only be remind her of her kind friends here. By having close a good supply A donation of £90/8/11 was received from the Waterloo Sports Club; being the branch's share of the profit on the grant of the chairman alored the mosting of the chairman alored the chairman a

1 pair), Mrs Campbell, Miss Oddie (2 scribers. This is considered a splendid pairs), Mrs Maddern, Mrs W. Glenister. ess pullover; Miss Troy, pullover with ves; Mrs C. McKay, pair gloves; in connection with the conduct of the Mrs Hinsch, sleeveless pullover; Mrs Hodgetts, pullover with sleeves; Mrs Norman, sleeveless pullover; Mrs J. J. sutton, pair gloves; Mrs Humphreys, long sleeved pullover. Donations: Magazines, Mrs McKay, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss D. Exell, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss D. Exell,

P.O.W. SHOP P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors and helpers to the shop last week. Helpers were Mesdames E. Whitfield, H. Anderson Burns and Miss M. An-H. Anderson Burns and Miss M. An-Helpers were Mesuames E. Whithday, H. Anderson, Burns, and Miss M. An-derson. Cash donations:--Mrs Mor-Mr and Mrs Healey are away at pre-Nort anioving their annual locut vell, 2/; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 10/; sent enjoying their annual leave. Mrs Hinsch, 2/. If you have any dis-Gr-in-law Mr and Mrs Have and broth-Mrs Hinsch, 2/. If you have any discarded clothes, please bring them er-in-law, Mr and Mrs Walker, staying Some rifle practice followed, and the along. We will sell them to help our Pte. Walker was home on leave, lamps.

DISTRICT AND NOTES.

Skipton

Mrs Johnson, wife of Rev. G. L Johnson, is visiting a sick relative in Mrs A. M. Elder and her daughter. Mrs A. Rowe, are visiting friends at Geelong and Melbourne. It is reported that Ptes H. Haslem

and L. Cairns are in hospital with ma- | socials and dances, run by the Waterloo Corpl. H. Bruce has now recovered urday night, and there was a large atfrom an appendix operation, and has tendance of people of the surrounding returned to New Guinea to rejoin his district, including several Servicemen.

Word has been received that Major amounted to £7/15/6, and the profit Harry McIntyre has been promoted to amounted to about £4, which is con-Pte. A. Wilkle is enjoying a few days' estra, which has been engaged for the leave in Skipton.

At the afternoon euchre party on Tu- W. Kay was M.C. The winners of the esday, in aid of the Red Cross, Mrs men's section were Mr J. Rutherford, Sturgeon was the successful player. junr., and Mr Lionel Giles, who tied. Mr M. Notman has been an inmate In the other section Mr J. Williams, of

of the Skipton Hospital. Miss Wilma Scarff, who met with a A tasty supper was provided by the lanasty accident on Friday, 5th May, is dies. improving. Wilma had just stepped off Mrs Agnes Letitia Dyer, whose death a tram in Barkly St., Ballarat, when a took place last week in Ballarat, was cyclist collided with her, knocking born at Chute, and was the youngest her down and inflicting a nasty cut on daughter of the late Mr and Mrs G. the forehead, which it required a num-ber of stitches to close. She was ad-mitted to the Base Hospital for treat-in her childhood days. The deceased

Miss Roma Gibson, a member of the was highly respected. staff of the Linga Longa Cafe for a number of years, has left to take up a position at the Church of England Grammar School in Belland Frammar School in Ballarat.

tions:—Prime medium weight bullocks, £19 to £21; extra, to £23; prime cows, sident, has been spending a holiday with relatives in the town Mr and Mrs V. Nicholls and family

tions:—Frinte crossiteta meanant, or, and Mr J. Slater (highest), Mrs Tait bred ewes, 24/ to 26/; heavy, to 29/10; and Mr W. Alexander (booby), and prime merino wethers, 30/ to 32/. Mrs Scarff and Mr R. Colley (secret); LAMBS: 1398 penned. Competition Mr Colley winning the prize donated by a well-known and greatly respected him for the second night in succession. Former Beaufort resident, in the per-

STORE SHEEP: About 1100 were penned. Steady competition at satisfactory prices. DISTRICT SALES: The following district sales are reported:—80 merino wethers, Messrs. J. and J. Liston, Carranballac, 32/1, topping the market, to 27/10. averaging 29/11: 30 comeback district of the problem of getting their weekly driven to district during the complex and the limb had to be appresented. Since then he had been in different health. During his residence for month, £45/2/5; expenditure; the past week or two. This has caused in different health. During his residence for month, £45/2/5; expenditure; for the length. South of the past week or two. This has caused in different health. During his residence for month, £45/2/5; expenditure; for month, £45/2/5; expenditure; for the length. South of the length. South of the length. The secretary-librarian made indifferent health. During his residence for month. for the length. South of th

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Trawalla

war.

Mrs McNaughton; bottles and stamps, rubber bags, Mrs Hayes; bottles and tooth paste tubes, Miss Exell. with proceeds of the sale of special May Hill and the Lake Goldsmith school P.O.W. SHOP, The committee of the Beaufort Day buttons, will be sent to the Schools' children.' War Efforts Fund. whilst his wife, who is a W.A.A.A.F.,

was on leave also Mrs Chas. Vowles is at present spen-ling a well-earned holiday in Melding a well-earned There are a great many colds and sore throats throughout the district. Mushrooms and rabbits are both very plentiful. It is to be hoped that the next month or two will see a heavy

slaughter of the latter. Waterloo and Chute

The second of the series of euchre Patriotic Committee, was held on Sat-The takings at the door and supper sidered very satisfactory. Blay's Orch. series, supplied good music, and Mr

ment, and was found to be also suffer-ing from shock and bruises.

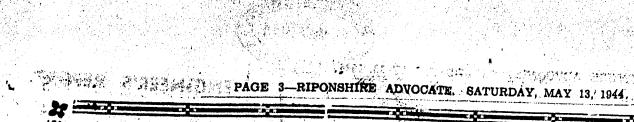
MR. STANLEY JACOBS.

week were fully maintained for trade sorts. Graziers' descriptions also met good inquiry. Quotations:—Prime, 33/ to 36/; a few, to 44/10; heavy, 38/ to STORE SHEEP: About 1100 were Steady competition at satisfac. Maintained for trade good inquiry. Quotations:—Prime, 33/ to 36/; a few, to 44/10; heavy, 38/ to stupleasant experienced for some night, rain hail and sleet fell almost Matthews, Burrumbeet, 29/4 to 30/4, averaging 31/4; 62 merino wethers, Mrs J. Ellis, Brewster, 18/4 to 31/10, aver-aging 26/6; 120 merino ewes, Mr R. Bowling Club. The remains of the late Bowling Club. The remains of the late Mr Jacobs were interred in the Ballarat Data for breaching to enquiry concerning Thistle Club met on Friday night, 5th Data for breaching to enquiry concerning Data for breaching to breaching to be breaching t

FUNERAL OF MARGARET WHITFIELD

the devastating fires, and other items V. Whitfield and the late Mrs Dorothy Whitfield. of Lake Goldsmith, left the Beaufort Presbyterian Church for the local Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, and was attended by a number of re-The monthly euchre social was held latives and friends of the Whitfield and

signallers also sent messages with their



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night. Correspondence included a letter of thanks from Dvr. Ted Corbett for a wallet received from the league There last tribute of respect to the decourd of thanks from Dvr. Ted Corbett for a wallet received from the league. There was also an appeal from the Empire Day movement, which this year intends to actablish a stribute of respect to the deceased. MR. FRANCIS ODDIE. i to establish a fund, to be known as the Centaur War Nurses' Memorial Fund Appeal. All funds raised during 1944 will be devoted to a permanent Fund Appeal All funds raised during 1944 will be devoted to a permanent For full particulars, apply P. E. PRESENTATION TO TEACHER, Wrote, returning thanks for the mem. Free meeting room at the Beaufort bereavement. A profit of 12/ on districts of Mr Francis Oddie of "Rest 1944 will be devoted to a permanent districts of Mr Francis Oddie, of "Rest santhemums in Autumn tonings, when was decided that for the next three ROGERS, Mt. Widderin, Skipton. scholarship, which will enable Victorian trained nurses who have completed three years' training, if successful in ship, to undergo a two years' post-grad-uate course in hospital administration, w

TUESDAY, MAY 16th. instead of Wed-'8 p.m. W. LYNCH, Secretary. front page). Customers specially requested to NOTE ALTERATION. LOCAL LAND BOARD.

THE FOLLOWING Application will be ALL GENERAL RATES remaining unarea 20 acres, E. J. Wilkinson. R. J. THOMSON, Land Officer.

Ballarat, 10/5/44. JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

AUGUSTUS GARDINER BROWNE. of PATRIOTIC Euchre and Dance at Wa-Beaufort, in the State of Victoria. terloo, 20th May, postponed to 3rd Caretaker, deceased:---After 14 clear June. W. J. MCERVALE, Hon. Secy. days, Anna Miriam West, of Mena FOR SALE, 2 half-bred English Setter Park, in the said State, married woman, Pups, 3 months old. H. LEWIS, Waand Susan Elizabeth Hughes, of Beau- terloo. Phone 6. fort, aforesaid, married woman, the ex- STREET STALL, to aid C.W.A. funds ecutors appointed by deceased's WILL at a township "somewhere in Aus-(dated the seventeenth day of June, tralia," where the local C.W.A. regu-1929), will APPLY to the Supreme larly provides meals for passing troops, Court for PROBATE of the said Will. THURSDAY, 18th MAY. Co-operation

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kinds, up to £10,000. SPOT CASH. W. HOLDSWORTH PRELIMINARY NOTICE. BEAUFORT

SPECIAL STOCK SALE THURSDAY, 25th MAY, 1944, At 2 p.m.

Sunday would be observed on 21st May. Miss Johnston, who was visiting the town with Lucindia, the famous Red gard to prisoners of war. As the winter was coming on, the president appealed to members to take members to take Miss Johnston, who was visiting the town with Lucindia, the famous Red from some supporter, the prize will be to manbers to take members to take members to take members to take members to take Miss Johnston, who was visiting the town with Lucindia, the famous Red from some supporter, the prize will be to members to take memb Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort. 11

(and 4; Buangor, 2 — Rev. J. P. Mac Dougail AKE GOLDSMITH & STOCKYARD

HILL BUSH FIRE BRIGADE. -A MEETING of the above Brigade will be held at the LAKE GOLDSMITH for Men, will visit BEAUFORT on SCHOOL, WEDNESDAY, 17th MAY, at nesday, May 17th (as advertised on BEAUFORT Methodist Church Fair, Thursday, June 15th.

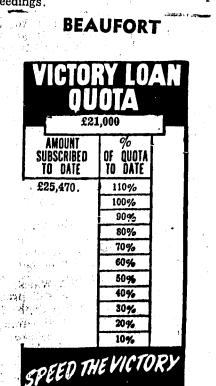
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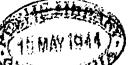
dealt with by Local Land Board at paid at 1/5/44 now bear INTEREST the Lands Office, Ballarat, on TUES- at rate of 6 per cent. per annum, cal-DAY, 23rd MAY, 1944, at 10 o'clock a.m.: culated from date of payment back to -Parish of Raglan, allot. 5J, Sec. 63A, 30th October, 1943, and if not paid by 31/5/44. LEGAL PROCEEDINGS will be taken for recovery of same without fur, ther notice.

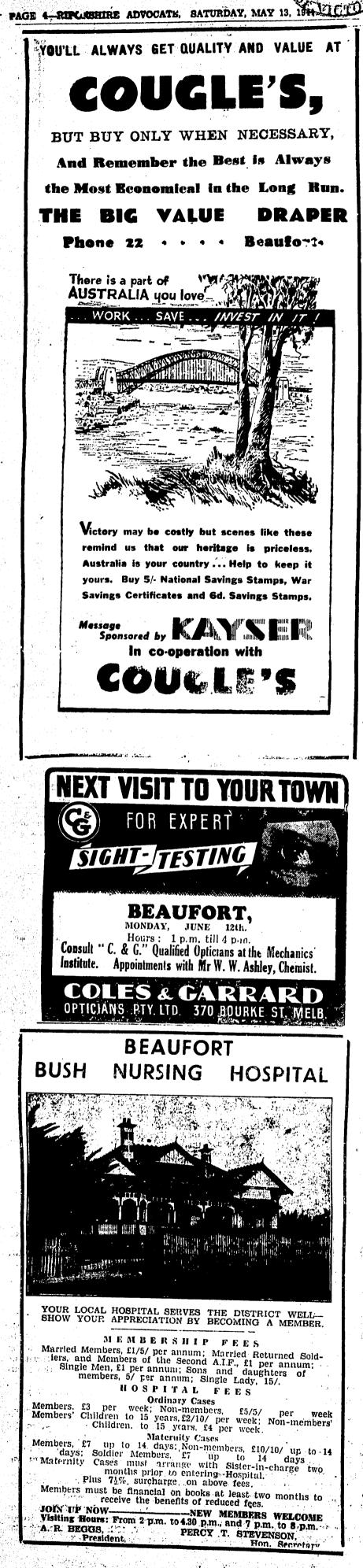
N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. 13/5/44.

terloo, 20th May, postponed to 3rd

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort. of all Members requested.







ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported as follows at the Council to fall through; making road rough. One pier has been replaced, but the se-cond one is not in good order. Outside beams look shaky, but I think nothing

Clause 1 - The engineer informed and A. C. Roddis. Cr. McDonald that he had fixed up the An apology was made by Cr. Roddin decking, Cr. McDonald said the paint for the absence of Cr. P. Russell. He ing should apply to all beams through- said that Cr. Russell was undergoing out the shire. He moved that the treatment in a hospital in Ballarat, and clause be adopted, and all beams in had been very ill since last meeting. the shire attended to. Seconded by Cr. but was now getting on fairly well. Roddis, and carried.

2. Road applied for by Mr W. Skene absence of Cr. Hinton, who had influ is one left to give access to a residence enza. area. Provided the owner of the latter

McKay) mentioned that Mr Skene said were 115 subscribers for £17.230: the do the job. The secretary said he had Cr. Young said £950 had been added t written to the owner, who had not re- the amount that morning. plied. The president moved that the From Premier (per Mr P. L. Den clause be adopted. Seconded by Cr. gan, M.L.A.), with regard to fire prev-Young, and carried.

wards Stoneleigh, east of O'Loughlan's, conference having been noted. which floods occasionally, could be From State Treasury, asking fo raised and gravelled for a short length. statement of loan requirements for This has already been decided by West Riding councillors, but so far I have 1944.45. not had an opportunity of carrying the Received. work out.

engineer, who said he would try and teration from the previous quarter. get the work done this month.

pump, the other a mill. Clause 4 — Cr. Wills — There was From Shire of Eltham, with respect

objecting to a certain action. He moved 'ation to get Government to cancel rethat the persons concerned be given introduction. - Cr. Wills moved that notice to remove pipes. Seconded by Cr. Eltham Shire be supported. Seconded Kirkpatrick, and carried 5. Tank could be erected on the Fern- was voting against the motion, because

This would give a fall of 22 feet; 1000 tion was lost. gallon tank with 1½-inch piping, mater-ial would cost about £56; using 2-inch piping, cost of material about £68.

n. pipes were not too big. The engineer From Municipal Officers' Association -They wanted the tank filled quickly. | with regard to long service leave. They would get an inch pipe for under | Cr. Kirkpatrick - They should have £20. The matter was deferred to en- a report at next meeting. It was resolable the president and engineer to con- | ved to refer the matter to Mr Acton tact the bush fire brigade concerned, for report. on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Sch- | From Lord Mayor, Melbourne,

6. Tank and Mill in Skipton: Mill is relief collection. an Abraham direct action, sheltered to Received. The secretary said £142 some extent by trees, so I have no 15/ was collected. doubt is slow in starting. As it is very From Directorate of Emergency Road with a geared mill. The caretaker Transport, concerning tyres. states that present stand could be used. Foundation of tank stand has given mittee. way, but I think could be repaired or a timber stand could be erected and that his entrance gate from Skipton-Clause 6 - The engineer said the trees would have the effect of retarding during winter, and asking Council to starting, but were a fair distnace put some pipes in the drain, for which away. A new mill is to be supplied, on he would be willing to pay .---- Permisthe motion of Crs. Wills and Roddis; sion granted, and work to be done unthe erection of the tank stand to be der supervision of engineer, on motion left in the engineer's hands. The en of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Roddis gineer said the tank was quite good. From R. C. Hodgetts, district warden, 7. Steam roller can be used now; but advising Council that he considered it so far I have been unable to arrange would be advisable to have air raid for renewal of worn gears.

Clause 7 - Received. GRANTS TO BE APPLIED FOR.

settlers' grants, Federal aid grants, and said it would be harder to get them maintenance grants. There were no fillen in than dug. isolated settlers now, said the engineer, From Municipal Association, bringut Dalgliesh's. Cr. Schlicht said there was no one pointments were made during the war, else on that road. Something had been the medical directors of the Army, Navy, done to it, but it was still bad. and Air Force be advised, in order that The president asked the engineer to eligible medical officers serving in the note it and make an application. Forces can be given an opportunity to The engineer said Trawalla East apply. - Received; the president reroad and Modesty lane, on which there marking that Ripon Shire hardly came had been a vote last year, might be under that category. left out of the Federal maintenance From Municipal Association, re pregrant; but they might spend something paration of scheme for setting up de-

road from their boundary was getting legal proceedings, in which one or more very rough, and wanted touching up a municipalities was a party, are invil-

apply for bridges, but he did not think they would get them. It was resolved to ask for grants for R. J. Millar had said that the road Cook's and Snake Valley bridges.

The president — They should apply a boundary road? Mr Millar had done for a grant for forest roads. He sugges- part of the work.

Cr. Schlicht — All the places were The president said the N.R. members selected, and there was no forest there. were prepared to help.

llicht was wrong. Cr. Young — There was a lot behind (Continued from preceding column),

the Commonwealth. he Commonwealth. Cr. Schlicht — The only part not se. er's last year, but some needed to be lected was the rifle range. The only done nearer Raglan.

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Present: Crs. C. H. McKay (presidangerous. Steel beams should be dent), T. W. Schlicht, S. Young, T. Cleaned off and painted. Wills, J. Kirkpatrick, D. McDonald.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Monthly Meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Cr. Kirkpatrick apologised for the

From Federal Treasurer, re First Vicdoes not object, there is no reason why road should not be leased. Clause 2 — The president (Cr. | The secretary said that to date there he had the permission of the owner to quota being 200 subscribers for £21.000.

ention.

3. Road from Cross Roads back to- Received; the Council's request for

From Municipal Association, re wages. Clause 3 -- Received, and referred to -- The secretary said there was no al-From same, forwarding pamphlet by 4. Besides the shire pump, there are Dr. Brown, Director of Infant Welfare,

an anonymous letter at last meeting, to daylight saving, and asking co-operby Cr. Kirkpatrick. Cr. Young said he tree Gully road, near Waldron's. About if the war authorities wanted daylight 500 feet of piping would be required. saving, it should be retained. The mo-

remove four trees on road at Waterloo. Clause 5— The president asked of 12 —Referred to engineer.

president, thanking him for bush fire

Referred to Transport Advisory Com-

Streatham road was very much cut up

shelter trenches in Beaufort filled in. Fire Brigade to be informed that the District Warden has no objection to The engineer reported on isolated trenches being filled in. The president

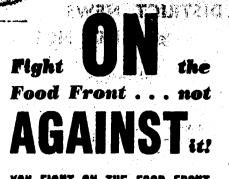
on the Chute-Amphitheatre road. fence fund, out of which costs, or con-Cr. Roddis said the Smythesdale tribution to costs, of certain types of ved, would be paid. The Council was It was agreed to ask for grants on asked for information as to costs of the Smythesdale-Snake Valley and legal proceedings over a number of years, in which the Council had been In regard to Federal aid construction a party. - Referred to sccretary, who grants, the engineer said they might said they had had no cases. GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Kirkpatrick mentioned that Mr near his place was badly waterlogged The engineer — What about forest and needed a culvert. Would the North Riding members help as it was ted bringing the Old Shirley road in as The engineer said it would cost £8 or

The president — He thought Cr. Sch. (Continued on another page).

The engineer said it all belonged to The engineer — Some work was done

way they could come through was by Cr. Schlicht said the foundation of Finnegan's gate. Cr. Young — They would soon make neath. The worst part of the road was a mess of the Old Shirley road if they from Mr Dick Pitcher's house on. From carted wood over it. The president — They should ask for was not so bad. They should apply for a, grant along the Glut road. Cr. Schlicht - They would also Cr. Schlicht moved that applica. want one for the other Shirley road, tions for the roads mentioned be made Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried



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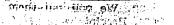
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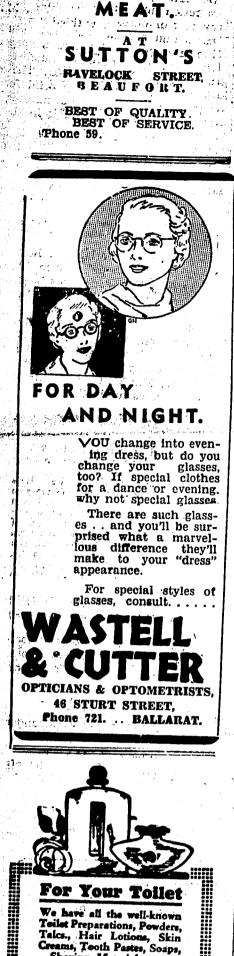
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Committee Meeting. The May meeting of the committee of the Ripon Sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, which was presided over by Mr C. H. McKay (president), took place in the Shire Hall on for payment. Saturday night. There was an attendance of 18 members.

BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES Mr A. J. Crozier. Mr N. S. McLeod reported that Mr

the air, and the councillors would know to sell Anzac Day tokens.

by proceeding further with the resolu- dire local case. tion forwarded by the sub-branch. After further discussion, the presi-From same, giving particulars of sev- dent promised to get all the informa-

for letter of sympathy in the death of land on the stand he took in defence her son, the late Mr L. Miller.

ing thanks for letter of sympathy in coe, and carried.

Report re No. 21 War Service Fund. On Anzac Day. Circular re Empire Day movement, soliciting support for Centaur War the band for their services, particularly the boys, and to vote them a donation A W N League Many visitors from Constable Downie, of Buangor, and From Patriotic Funds Council, re-

garding registration of Comradeship Fund as patriotic fund.

N. S. McLeod and F. Webster admin-ister the Comradeship Fund; Mr Web-star to ant as secretary and treasurer. Conduct networks to many them to for our the form Mrs L. Sident of the Soldiers' Hill branch, pre-star to ant as secretary and treasurer. Conduct networks for many them to for many atternoon, 12th inst.; Mrs C. Sident of the Soldiers' Hill branch, pre-deft, Lady Currie; vice-presidents, Mrs manpower authorities. The announce-many atternoon is the treasurer of the form many them to for many them to for many atternoon by the Den-

Mr Webster and the president refer- absentees.

at his request, had conveyed the sym-bathy of the Rinon Sub-branch to Mar bolidays for the direction of the cold K. Edmonston. pathy of the Ripon Sub-branch to Mrs holidays for the duration of the cold Messrs: F. W. Barnes & Son, Jacobs, and also purchased a wreath weather, and member from the members. He (Mr Webster) to distribute same. Jacobs, and also purchased a wreath weather, and members were appointed

ster reported that the present member- the secretary (Mrs F. Worsley).

Soldiers' Homes Are Assured. SOLDIERS' LEAGUE Well of his sister. On the motion of Messrs. S. Pascoe and F. Harrison, the secretary was instructed to write to Major P. Russell, who has been very ill in hospital, and A successipul euchre party and dance

Several small accounts were passed M. and A. Loader played excellent

zac Day had been kindly donated by Amphitheatre, Glen Brae, and Water- K. Shen, wm. McLean, and Jas. Chee-Mr A. J. Crozier. The president informed Mr McLeod tional Anthem sung at the close. Network of the sung at the close. Network of the sung at the close. Messrs. Les. Greenbank and H. H. S. Young felt that his time was well that every new member who joined had Burnbank State School Committee Roddis; emergency delegates, Messrs. S. Young felt that his time was well taken up, and declined the offer made to him to act as an administrator of the Comradeship Fund. The nresident reported that the min-The nresident reported that the min-The president reported that the min-was accepted, and candidates should be Course without getting their feet wet Morrissey. ute on the shire books in regard to re-nominated and elected at meetings. A Councillors instructed their engineer The weather of late has been very. turned soldier preference had been su-man on service should not be accepted (Mr E. J. Muntz) to ascertain what cold and wet. After the long, dry spell perseded by the Discharged Service-till discharged, in case he might not get Can be done to provide a crossing. Cr. is was very severe on stock. The rain perseded by the Discharged Service-men's Act. The Council had had the position clearly defined. Their secre-tary had not yet received a letter from the shire secretary. He believed the the State Council. E.R. members had acted conscienti-The president said he would have it provide the children with a crossing. tions were held up. Farming operahowever, agree to any action taken to not benefit so much. Farming opera-The president said he would have it provide the children with a crossing. tions were held up. Farmers are report-definitely clarified, and would report at $Cr. J. F_i$ Flynn said it would be a fing heavy losses of young lambs during next meeting. There was no need for good idea to meet the people and see the cold snap. Foxes in some instances

tary authorities to endorse "served in a resolution. a theatre of war" on a man's discharge. He added that he was not at all pleas. A sum of £248/8/10, was subscribed to ask the Gov-hush fire relief find and the state in very fair condition. With He added that he was not at all pleas-ed with the outcome. Mr McLeod — The appointment then there is the for seasonal work a distingu. ishing badge. The president said he would do his peals. Cr. Clark said £100 was raised SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. The secretary (Mr Webster) — He best in both matters. could not reply to the Dads' letter till Mr C. McDonough said he under-he got a reply from Mr Actor As for the V.D.C. to a reserve basis in ac-

he got a reply from Mr Acton. As far as the dog inspector's job was con-cerned, the man had got the money, and they could do nothing about that be aligible to down from the would from the would from the money and they could do nothing about that be aligible to down from the would from the would from the money and they could do nothing about that be aligible to down from the would from the would from the money are prepared last week at and they could do nothing about that be eligible to draw from that fund to At the May meeting of the Lexton (Mr Forde), were prepared last week at augment their own benefit fund.

Correspondence was read from the money to help.

all Victorian soldiers blinded in this Mr McLeod said the local committee Federal Aid Maintenance-Beaufortwar (12), and nothing would be gained could organise themselves to help a

Mr McDonough moved that the sub- shared by four competitors. From Mrs G. Miller, returning thanks branch write and congratulate Mr Holof the honour of the fighting forces of

From T. Dobson, Burrumbeet, return- the A.I.F. Seconded by Mr S. R. Pas- Potato growers at Waubra are pertur- J. White, Challicum, and an earlier one regard to bush fire losses, and for offer The president said Mr Holland had oxo welding when their implements Ballyrogan. Hostesses for the meeting bed at the shortage of gas supplies for of £1/1/ from Mrs M. O'Loughlan, of help. There was nothing they could done wonderful work during the de- need repairing. The Waubra branch of on May 24th are Mesdames W. Robdo, unless it was to send along about pression getting jobs for returned sol- the Potato Growers' Association infor-do, unless it was to send along about pression getting jobs for returned sol- the Potato Growers' Association infor-erts, T. Matthews, and Miss P. Roberts. do, unless it was to send along about pression getting jobs for returned sol- the Potato Growers' Association infor-three inches of rain. — The president: diers. He knew of men in their own med the Lexton Shire Council that They had done their best. (Laughter). district who put themselves down as Walker Bros., garage proprietors, were **LOST ON MOUNTAIN.** Mr J. B. Sutherland, From S. G. Collins, Amphitheatre, uemployed to get in the A.I.F., or they only allowed to purchase one gas cyl. Mr J. B. Sutherland, relieving manreturning thanks for admission to would not have got in; being in reserv. inder for their oxy-welding plant, and ager of the State Savings Bank, Ararat, FOR SORE and INFLAMED EYES, try ed occupations. membership of sub-branch. From Ballarat Sub-branch, re pro-posed returned soldiers' bowling green. Report re No. 21 War Service Fund. Med occupations. The president said they should write on Anzac Day. Huer for their oxy-welding plant, and much delay occurred between refills. Association's claim for a second cyl-inder

MOTHERS' CLUB Monthly Meeting.

 Acssrs: F. W. Barnes C Don,
 from the members. He (Mr Webster)
 to distribute same.

 A street stall is to be held early in
 A street stall is to be held early in

 June to raise money for the cocoa fund.
 At the monthly meeting of the Snake

 Valley Mechanics' Institute, Mr John
 the Local National Service Officer, either

 McKay presiding, the secretary, Mr W.
 means leave applications will be hand.

 F Grey
 reported that exchange of

 ins in the death in New Guinea of The agenda paper of the quarterly conference of the Federation of Mo-heir son, L/AC. L. Higgins. Conference of the Federation of Mo-thers' Clubs on June 13th was read by books with Coleraine Institute had and decisions will be known much ster reported that the present member. the secretary (Mrs F. Worsley). ship was 80, and the Cr. balance £34 A: donation of £1/1/ was received taken place, and the books had arrived sooner. 12/10, which would be reduced to £28 from Mrs S F. Humphreys 17/10 by the payment of capitation It was decided to forward a petition The monthly dance in aid of the local To the end of February last, Austrafees. On the motion of Messrs. Miller and Martin, it was decided that the secre-tary forward letters of sympathy to also to Mr C. McDonald in the death also to Mr C. McDonald in the death Mrs N. Drever carried out the secretar-

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1944.

Lexton.

Avoca road.

Burrumbeet.

Ballarat, Burrumbeet, and Learmonth rangers from Mt. Cole. nerines and red berries was presented SEASONAL LEAVE FROM DEFENCE to Lady Currie by Mrs Stephens, on be- FORCES TO INDUSTRY.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. |ial duties. At the monthly meeting of the Carn gham branch of the A.N.A., the following were nominated for office for express the hope that he would soon be was held in the A.N.A. Hall, in aid of Les. Greenbank; vice-president, Mr A the ensuing half-year:-President, Mr the patriotic gymkhana funds. Misses T. Brumby; treasurer, Mr W. E. Yeomusic, and Mr Jack Palmby officiated man; secretary, Mr H. H. Roudis, Com-The secretary said the bread for An- as M.C. Visitors were present from R. Snell, Wm. McLean, and Jas. Chee-

ind they could do nothing about that be engine to draw from that fund to augment their own benefit fund. Mr S. R. Pascoe — It had cleared The president said they would have the air, and the councillors would know to sell Anzac Day tokens. Mr McDonough said they might have a case they would not have sufficient money to help. The money to help. State Branch, stating there were sufficient funds in hand to build homes for pretty careful about it. (1) the president — They had to be read for included Beaufort-Elmhurst road crossings. man anti-aircraft and searchlight

BUANGOR RED CROSS.

From same, giving particulars of sev- dent promised to get an the motion - The Patriotic Committee had a fur- presided, was need on May 1961. And - eral positions open for ex-servicemen. tion possible from Anzac House in re- ther successful eachre and dance social ongst the correspondence received were gard to the matter. Mr McDonough referred to the con-6th May. Representation from sur- | warded by the Vacuum Oil Company. The president said, if necessary, they troversy between Messrs. Calwell and rounding districts was strong, and These were distributed to the memin the local hall on Saturday night, some first Aid Charts, gratuitously for-The president said, if necessary, they proversy between MESSIS. Calwell and rounding districts was strong, and These were distributed to the menning of the resolution about Holland, and said the sub-branch swelled the crowd to large proportions. bers at the meeting. The treasurer the menning of the menning of the meeting white the meeting. The president also said that at next bers were benning min. State Council meeting he would have Mr McLeod said that was verging euchre tables the men's prizes were won This showed a credit balance of £22 by D. Ryan (first) and J. Henderson 1/10. A cheque for £100 was recently (second). The ladies' honours were sent to headquarters. Members' weekly subscriptions amounted to £2/8/6, afternoon tea realised 6/6, and the oppor-

soliciting support for Centaur War the band for their services, particularly meeting of the waubra branch of the Nurses Memorial Fund; it being pro- the boys, and to vote them a donation A.W.N. League. Many visitors from Reserve the School of f2/2/

The Beaufort Mothers' Club met on ection of office-bearers Mrs Willis, pre- cent issue of this journal deferring to Mr L. R. Scott moved that Messrs. Friday afternoon, 12th inst.; Mrs C. sident of the Soldiers' Hill branch, pre- "releases" from the defence forces, callster to act as secretary and treasurer. Sandlant, returning thanks for express- Stephens, Mrs Gorman, Miss McQueen, ment made in that report by the Dep-Seconded by Mr S. R. Pascoe, and car- ion of sympathy in her recent bereave- Miss M. Morrison; treasurer Miss C. uty Directir-General of Manpower (Mr CEMENT-SHEETS, Paints; Lead; Oils; It was agreed that Messrs. McLeod for their gift to her daughter, Heather, a dainty afternoon tea, all joined in a of a new method of dealing with appliment, and also thanking the members Clark; secretary, Miss F. Coutts. After D. Cameron) concerning the adoption who had been ill. The schoolboys wrote, thanking the Mitchell, of the Wendouree branch. Mrs ers from the Defence Forces, refers to Sashes, Mouldings; Mr Webster (treasurer) reported that club for the gift of a football. g, Skylights, Cyclone the credit balance in the Comradeship Accounts totalling £2/10/ were pass- a happy afternoon closed with the sing. to "release." ("Release" is actually syn-onymous with "discharge.") The new Apologies were received from several The monthly Red Cross function was held in the Waubra Hall on Saturday (66) are obtainable in all country dis-Mr Webster and the president refer-red with deep regret to the death of It was reported that £15 had been May 6th. A large gathering participa-and War Agricultural Service Officers and War Agricultural Committees, as red with deep regret to the death of It was reported that £15 had been May 6th. A large gathering participa-Mr Stan. Jacobs, a former committee- raised at an effort for the S.S. War in a euchre tournament, and later well as Land Inspectors. It ras been well as Land Inspectors. It ras been are man of Ripon Sub-branch. Mr Webster said that Mr D. Barnes, Arrangements were made to give the by Mrs Gorman, Miss Loader, and Mr to be submitted to Land Inspectors for to be submitted to Land Inspectors for

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JOHNSTON (nee Betty Munro). --

BIRTH

kind friends for letters, cards, tele-grams, expressions of sympathy in their on Monday night the Beaufort Town on Monday night the Beaufort recent sad bereavement. Will all please On Monday night the Beaufort 10w.1 Sion, Australia Sings, broadcast by 3BA porter of the Red Cross, also donated 10/. The Patriotic League, which

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the corner of Pratt and Lawrence | petition. Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

To face the future without fear and to waste no vain regrets on the past is the right frame of mind for every man and woman whose time is fully occupied.

W. McErvale, Men's Doubles, Xmas tour-nament; Mr H. V. Martin and Miss C.W.A., and the interest she had Navy, Army and Air Force. 24 years as a prosoner of war in a also the field toucher, in all of the Bush Fire Relief Valda Martin, Mixed Doubles, Xmas. taken in Younger Sets. Miss Stewart tournament: Mr W L. Williams and suitably responded. and spoke of the Eight attacks on Berlin were among of Mr and Mrs Adam Johnston. Dri. with satisfactorily. A penny concert is ies) and Mr N. Crocker (gentlemen) of Mr and Mrs Adam Johnston. Dri. with satisfactorily. A penny concert is les) and Mr N. Crocker (gentlemen) of Mr and Mrs Adam Johnston. Dri. With satisfactorily.

Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesda, Miss D. Excll gave a few planoforte D.F.C. On his last sortie Flying- old acquaintanceships. (treasurer) reported a credit balance of £26/10/ to the sick-pay account, and £184/8/ to the credit of the general fund. Accounts and sick-pay totalling fund. Accounts and fund. fund. Accounts and fund. fund. Accounts and fund. fund. Accounts and fund. fun R. Pitcher said a member had com- by Mrs Albert Smith and Geoffrey Sergt. P. Harris, of the A.I.F., has and many have been solved and member had com- by Mrs Albert Smith and Geoffrey Sergt. P. Harris, of the A.I.F., has and many have been solved and member had complained that he received no notice of Smith, an accordion solo by Geoffrey been spending his leave with his wife end. quarterly and half-yearly meetings. It Smith, and a recitation by Mrs F. and children at Beaufort. was pointed out by other members that Worsley. The latter also acted as ac- Flying-Officer Gwen Young, of the end with relatives in Skipton kept in check. A good many are after the quarterly notice of dues, which con- companiste. Competitions were won by W.A.A.A.F., and a girl friend, spent A number of servicemen are home, them, as skins are rising in price every

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. -----

column simultaneously with advertise. which was well patronised. A guessing and one in the A.T.F. ments.

The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. In aid of their P.O.W. Fund, mem-Albert Newey, of Beaufort, is home on (A.I.F., returned M.E.), brother of Reynard wherever he may be found; Band was keen on holding an amateur weeks after 20, the bride A recention was afterwards. interest will be charged on unpaid bers of the Beaufort Fire Brigade held leave for several weeks, after 20 the bride. A reception was afterwards otherwise the pest would increase with hour, and he had suggested to the pregeneral rates from 1st May, and if they a euchre social and dance on Thursday months' service in New Guinea. held at The Wattle.

of the season in Beaufort-the annual gor (divided), 2. Men: Mr Moore, 1; Mr in his leg. try supper will be served. The prices The engagement is announced of been notified that her brother, Flightare 3/6 for a lady's ticket, and 6/6 for Monica Isabel, second daughter of Mr Sergt. Joseph A. Ford, is reported missa gentleman's. Part of the proceeds go and Mrs A. V. Williams, Burrumbeet, ing in air operations over France.

The Buangor Bush Fire Brigade will hold a fancy dress ball in the local Hall on Friday, June 2, when £3 will be and Mrs R. W. Crosthwaite, Learmonth. Judith Ramsay, youngest daughter Buangor, and the late Mrs Piggin. Cor-

Friday night, 26th May,

Beaufort will play a football match to bourne, and their little daughter, have cases, and towels to a strong light, and aid the P.O.W. Fund. The first game been staying with Mrs D. Manson patch or darn them where they are for four years should be something of (Mrs Sutherland's mother), of Sture thin. When patching, use old material. a novelty. The boys have been prac- Street, Beaufort.

At their Lexton Sheep Sale on Fri. on account of Messrs. Muller Bros., and Dickman, of Main Lead.

SOCIAL AND

accept this as a personal expression of gratitude. Band's card social and snowball com-gratitude. Band's card social and snowball com-betition attracted a good attendance. In the cuchre tournament the winner In the cuchre tournament the winner in the men's section was Mr A. Camp- Hairdressing, Melbourne, is to be con- the usual concessions. Published every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Prott and January Morning the snowball com-

The Beaufort Tennis Club concluded the season on Saturday with a doubles tournament, of which the winners were Mrs Max Cuthbertson and Miss Heather Campbell. Mr W. W. Ashley, with a few congratulatory remarks, presented to the following trophies won during the season:—Mesdames Gregory and W. McErvale, Men's Doubles, Xmas tour W. McErvale, Men's Doubles, Xmas tour taken in Younger Sets. Miss Stewart town. Misses Nance Davis and B. Air (Mr Drakeford) said on Thursday,

Beaufort C.W.A. branch conducted a man, of Main Lead, to join the Forces The marriage of Ruby (A.W.A.S.), Paragraphs are only inserted in this street stall on Thursday afternoon, Three of their sons are in the R.A.A.F. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Wallace At their Beaufort special stock sale on Tuesday 25th May, at 2 p.m., Mes-srs. Dalgety and Company Limited and T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the stati T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will stock to the transformed and the static to the stock to the st

are not paid by 31st May, legal pro-ceedings will be taken for their recov-was a good attendance. Results:-Eu-Mrs Alex. McGregor, of Beaufort, is was a good attendance. Results:-Eu-

to Albert James, youngest son of Cr. and Mrs R. W. Crosthwaite, Learmonth, on leave from another State. on Friday, June 2, when £3 will be Buangor, and the late Mrs Piggin, Cor-Dawson, Brewster. Younger Set dance at C.W.A. Hall, (A.I.F., ret.), youngest son of Mr and CARE OF LINEN.

day, 26th May, Dennys Lascelles Ltd and Mrs J. R. Sturtevant, of North- should be darned in both directions, so day, 26th May, Dennys Lascelles Ltd will offer by auction 525 merino sheep, on account of Messrs. Muller Bros., and Dialway of Televant, or North- Should be darled in both difference, so Dialway of Messrs. Muller Bros., and Dialway of Televant, or North- Should be darled in both difference, so Dialway of Televant, or North- Should be darled in both difference, so R.A.A.F., third son of Mr and Mrs W. stains on linen can be removed if dealt

Sound of local graziers. Residents having music stands in lege, has been the guest of Mrs Hinsch dirty. Several genue wanted in the post office residence during the harmful than one hard one, and use Residents having music stations in at the Post Office residence during the their possession are requested to return past week. them to the Beaufort Town Band as SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

Mrs Judd, of Traralgon, has been staying with Mr and Mrs C. Whitfield PERSONAL ITEMS and Mrs W. Newey at Lake Goldsmith. The marriage of Winifred Jean, sec-

looked like winning the snowball com-petition. A carpet bowls competition, held on Therefore in the near future, —"Ad-with Miss Patten, of Rassell's Salon, on the creek bank near the main bridge. Fortunately, the car was the car was injured Tt which a good many members said they ously provided the excellent supper. A carpet bowls competition, held on sition there in the near future. —"Ad- empty, and no one was injured. It intended to go to Lexton that night, ously provided the excellent supper.

Company Limited and tions brought in £5/18/1, and the stall H. T. Sice, of Beautory has been ters Church, Banaray, on Saturday, (in conjunction) will £10/11/11½; the total proceeds being spending part of his leave with his 13th May. The bride was attended by destroyed. The best tally on one day to discuss matter with Mr Summers at

chre -- Ladies: Mrs V. Wilson, 1; Mes- an inmate of the Heidelberg Military The first and foremost big social event dames G. McCracken and A. McGre. Hospital. He had 31 stitches inserted The committee of the Buangor and

Mrs Edward Leeson, Colpetty, Kew, is There is a lot of wear left in house-At the Beaufort Park on Saturday af announced in the "Ararat Advertiser." and every ounce of wear should be got ternoon, 27th May, Lake Goldsmith and Mr and Mrs D. Sutherland, of Mel- out of them. Hold your sheets, pillow-Thin spots can be reinforced by darn-The engagement is announced of ing, either by hand or machine, before Margaret Elizabeth, only child of Mr they wear into holes. A two-sided tear 840 merino and crossbred sheep on ac-Sount of local graziere Dickman, of Main Lead. Miss J. M. Tulloch, of Géelong Col- ter. Don't let your clothes get really

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

husband of Elizabeth Oddie, Challicum Park, Beaufort, loving father of Mar, garet (Challicum Park, Beaufort), and neville (Pilot Officer), R.A.A.F. (Miss-ing). Aged 81 years. Interred Caragham Cemetery, 11/5/44. BEREAVEMENT CARD. MR. and Mrs. HIGGINS and Daugh ters wish sincerely to thank all kind friends for letters, cards, tele-ters wish sincerely to thank all kind friends for letters, cards, tele-

F.B. Ladies' Club, was won by Mes-dames L. Crocker, W. Ellis, A. S. Duncan, and A. Beer. The final of a singles competition was won by Mrs H. Lardner; the runner-up being Mrs R. Saddler. There were 13 members in attend-ance at the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Sct's meeting on Monday night. May

Mr A. H. Sands (ex-president) pre- Rogers, who were accompanied by Miss 11th May, quoting from the citation of First-constable Mustey spent a few and all who attend can look forward to was forwarded to the Lord Mayor's Bush sided at the fortnightly meeting of the C. Bellis, rendered several vocal solos. Flying-Officer Anderson's award of the days in Skipton last week renewing a good afternoon. The pupils of the Fire Relief Fund.

Mrs H. E. Bolte spent the week- thought to be too plentiful, have been tained the date of meeting, should be Miss Joan Broadbent and Mrs J. Irv- the week-end at Beaufort with Mr and on leave. These include Ptes. R week, and also the carcases, so good The president of the Beaufort Town ing. A dinner was won by Alison Mrs S. Young, of Cummins Street. Bunston (returned M.E.) K. Craw. money can be made from them. among the troops, members of the the fourth son of Mr and Mrs W. Dick- and Lieut.-Colonel Harry McIntyre, satisfactory price.

The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Dulcie Exell. The Shire of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Duck of Result of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Duck of Result of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Duck of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Duck of Result of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Duck of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Miss Duck of Ripon notifies that in the hands of Ripon no

Buangor.

Catholic ball—takes place at the local Picture Theatre on Wednesday, 31st May The music will be supplied by Dance—Miss the music and uncle Mr and Mrs B. H¹ Pitcher new tank stand at Buancer and the conducted by the Beaufort P.O.W. It was decided to put an advertise-May. The music will be supplied by was supplied by Blay's Orchestra. Mr of Beaufort arrangements for a fancy dress ball, was erected on Mr M. Welsh's proper- the public and former bandsmen to re-Mrs G. E. Vertigan, of Beaufort, has to be held at Buangor on Friday, 2nd ty, but the results were disappointing. turn any music stands in their possession; the president to also make an appeal at the next recital.

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June. It was agreed, in the event of June. It was agreed, in the event of the existing tank stand being con-demned, that a deputation wait on the Ararat Shire Council to place the the Ararat Shire council to place the nares and rabbits were the result of matter of reconstruction before them. the afternoon's drive, and a conserva--a daughter.
-a daughter.
DEATH.
ODDIE. — On the 10th May, 1944, at Stawell District Hospital, Francis, of "Mers Mound of Elizabeth Oddie, Challicum Park, Beaufort, loving father of Mar."
At a Church of England bridge after. Mavern Road, Armadale, and the late Mr and Mrs Connell, third, son of the late Mr and Mrs Connell, third, son of the late Mr and Mrs Connell.
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May the secretary (Mr)
Mrst. Lawley, W.A., will be celebrated a credit balance of about £40. It was agreed to endorse
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Mrst. Augustine's Church, Melbourne, Mrst. J. White, another drive will he difference.
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the children's State School War Relief Effort, which had been arranged for Friday, 19th May. Prizes for the euchre The secretary of the Waterloo Patri- tournament were donated by Cr. J. otic Committee (Mr W. McErvale) con- Kirkpatrick and Mrs Kirkpatrick, and bell, with Mr A. McGregor second. gravitated on having passed her that Mrs J. Duke and Miss M. Anderson diplome Miss Felmingham is a daugh. Mingay which was left for a few min-Mrs J. Duke and Miss M. Anderson diploma. Miss Felmingham is a daugh- Mingay, which was left for a few min-divided first and second prizes in the diploma. Miss Felmingham of utes in front of the Linga Longa Cafe

time is fully occupied.There were 13 members in attend
ance at the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1944.Beaufort, Vic., and the late MT S. E.made with the aggregate. which will
end the flemington Stock Sales on
for wethers.meeting a unstable of ances and
on Monday night, May
15. Miss Heather Campbell (president)
for wethers.good attendance of members. Corres-
ondence of a routine nature was re-
ready promised guarantees a prize of
for the lady and the same for sev-
wethers.meeting a unstable of ances and
ontinue for 12 weeks. The money al
ready promised guarantees a prize of
30/ for the lady and the same for sev-
while it is anticipated the prize will
be much greater before the competi-
ted Miss Stewart with a posy. A letter
of thanks and a receipt for f20 were
ted Miss and a receipt for f20 were<br

2½ years as a prosoner of war in a also the head teacher, Mr E. Bonsor the local State School's Social Service ted, spent the week-end at the home mittee by the teacher, and were dealt Fund, was won by Miss P. Dunn (ladvalue Militin, Mixed Doubles, American Southes, American lollies for the occasion. The children Including donations, a sum of $\pounds 10/1/$

night, and there was an attendance of eight members. Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) reported a credit balance of £26/10/ to the sick-pay account. and for the sick-pay account. and day by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club of his skill and resource.

TOWN BAND.

Committee Meeting.

Band (Mr J. Duke) presided on Thurs-Broadbent. The takings were £6/13/3. Jack Dickman, of Main Lead, has en- ford (returned M.E., who has receiv. Mr Gilbert Smith, of "Bangalore," day night at the monthly committee To aid the funds of the Quorn listed and been accepted as a member ed his discharge owing to indifferent. Waterloo, has sold his racehorse, Par- meeting, which was attended by 11 C.W.A., which has done good work of an air crew in the R.A.A.F. He is health), P. Perry, Driver Ted. Corbett, Islan Star, to a buyer at Coleraine at a members, and the bandmaster (Mr R. Saddlier) Correspondence was read from the

committee of the Lexton Patriotic Gymkhana asking the band to play at competition for a pair of stockings was won by Mrs S. J. Sutton; Pat Lewell winning a similar competition for a

alarming rapidity, and there would be sident that two or three from Beaufort disastrous effects to flocks in the dis- go over and help them to start it. Bandmaster Saddlier said he had nothing to report.

> The secretary (Mr F. S. Latch) reported a Cr. balance of £59/17/6.

Arrangements were made to hold the next Are You an Artist Competition and recital on Sunday, May 28th. The president said he had a full programme `

It was decided to discuss at next meeting the way in which the Are You An Artist Competition is to be run in

The bandmaster suggested that enquiries be made in regard to the Are You An Artist Competition finals being put over the air. — Secretary to make enquiries from 3BA Ballarat, 3HA Hamilton, and 3CB Maryborough.

BEAUFORT P.O.W. SHOP.

The committee of the Beaufort P:O.W. Shop desire to thank all donors and helpers last week. Helpers were Mesdames Hinsch, L. Robinson, Ashley. Burns, Misses Lewis and Tulloch (Geelong). Receipts were £8. Donations of cakes or vegetables would be greatly appreciated each week.

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WAR WEARINESS

cral Eisenhower declared that the only to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. [1927.-Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March thing needed for us to win the war in Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 1944 was for every man and woman, Beaufort, in 1852. from the front line right back to the On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. remotest hamlet, to do their full duty escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March There has never been any doubt ab. about £30,000. out the front line, from which every Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. day we hear such stories of incredible October, 1855. heroism that they are almost in danger Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. of becoming commonplace.

Our hamlets, too, do their part by Scharpe about 1860. Britain and America, who, when exer- Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. tion is most needed, becomes prone to First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293.

an armed camp for generations, until it Presbyterian Church, Beaufort July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday. out three trucks prime medium garden in 1855. weight, remainder good and useful. In 1868 township site surveyed and July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Only a small number of the cows were named Beaufort. and useful descriptions. Competition fort, March 18th, 1858.

showed no alteration. Best made £14 C. Thomas, 1865. 18/6

SHEEP - 6746 penned, including 1150 colded improvement, crossbred and serious railway accident, 1910 (three men killed). comeback wethers being liberally sup-plied, including some outstanding drafts 1910 (three men killed). 1910 (three men killed). Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and 226; Novr. 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. were provided with supper before discarrying good skins. Merino wetners were scarce. Ewes included a better Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 113: April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; proportion of trade quality, remainder canning desceriptions. Competition was 1914. brisk from the outset, and last week's for service in the Great War, 1914-18 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; with an even dearer tendency. Quota- and 84 lost their lives. tions:--Prime crossbred wethers, 35/ to The Beaufort Park was opened in October, 173; November, 137; Decem- And some for bread and butter; tions:—Prime crossbred wethers, 35/ to 1884. 38/; heavy, 40/ to 44/10; good, 30/ to Beaufort's first and second units for 1944. — January, 138; February, 76; Poetic thoughts to utter. 33/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/; A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. March, 67; April, 215.

LAMBS — A lighter penning of 1010. Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th The quality again was fairly good, sev- November, 1918. eral pens being extra prime and heavy. C.R.B. work on Western Highway Beaufort Town Band queen carnival Practically the whole penning was suit- Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston able for the trade. Strong competition First closer settlement in district Queen of Queens. ing the market the dearest for the Five thousand acres, Trawalla Es- 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. year; values being considerably higher tate subdivided for closer settlement. The latter business was purchased by FANCY DRESS BALL.

section, comprising chieffy even in 1905. lamb, but not quite up to last week's Beaufort Higher Elementary School East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941. standard. Competition was not so opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock Quotas of £15,000 each for First Lib-

DISTRICT SALES — The Tonoving district sales are reported:—95 merino ewes, Mr R. W. Dunn, Burrumbeet, 12/; tion opened 1927. H. Cook, Mena Park, wetners to 20, 10 ewes to 12/1; 164 merino wethers and ewes, Mr W. M. Fay, Carranballac, we Ewes, Mr W. M. Fay, Carranballac, we beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden Kings.

THEFT HISTORICAL SUMMARY

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. 1918. - Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; passed through Raglan in August, 1836. July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau- 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold- July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct.

1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes- 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in Nov. 300; Dec, 66; total, 1876. March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in- 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March o Buangor and Eurambeen, and the 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr | 1922.-Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March Gratton's interest the same year. 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196;

Carngham Station taken up as a run July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. n 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. he licence acquired in 1843 by Messrs. | 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson. 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up 763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358;

Richard Black; Mawallok being sold te 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March company (including Mr Alexander 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. Russell eventually becoming the sole 1925.-Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March owner.

Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who dis- 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396 posed of the property in 1854 to Mr July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct At the beginning of this year Gen- Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590.

Old Beaufort Hotel opened by M1 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; supplying the men to go to the front, Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. but there is an intermediate stratum of bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, people in Australia, just as there is in First magistrate Beaufort goldfields 34; April, 215; May, 207; June, 147;

C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857. [1931-Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, Japan still controls the richest terri- Primitive Methodist Mission com. 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; tories in the world, and she must be menced work here in 1861, first Church July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. driven from them and utterly defeated built in 1862, present Church opened in 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. if we are ever to live in peace and se- 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March

terloo about 1890. CATTLE — One hundred and forty. First Fiery Creek diggings broke out 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. he yarded, including 60 bullocks, ab. on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's

prime, the majority comprising good First Crown land sale held at Beau- 1937 - Jany, 293; Feby. 105; March Quite a pleasing little ceremony took

Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March ers present.

Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., Red Cross Observance Day will be

heavy, 29/ to 33/; a few, to 35/7; good, Trawalla road honour avenue opened 21/ to 23/; prime merino wethers, 30/ 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and (Continued from preceding column). The health of all humanity

STORE SHEEP — 1150 penned in this First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second re-built in January, 1939.

Beaufort water supply pipe line open.

165 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr J. Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928. tory Ioan, £25,470 (oversubscribed). King Carnival for Beaufort Patr.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72;

a 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. 82; April, 128: May. 347: June. 141 In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct

363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 1929.—Jany. 139; Feby., 402; March

July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct.

1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March | 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271

245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56.

81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; A happy, rollicking time was spent at Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na- July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. the Sunday School building last Wed-ions Hotel and Stars Depended All Na- 94. Nov. 308: Dep 183: total 1046

1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, persing. From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted 403; Nov. 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. made a feature of the a (1943.-Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, Vice to-morrow (Sunday). July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. Some poets rhyme for fame alone,

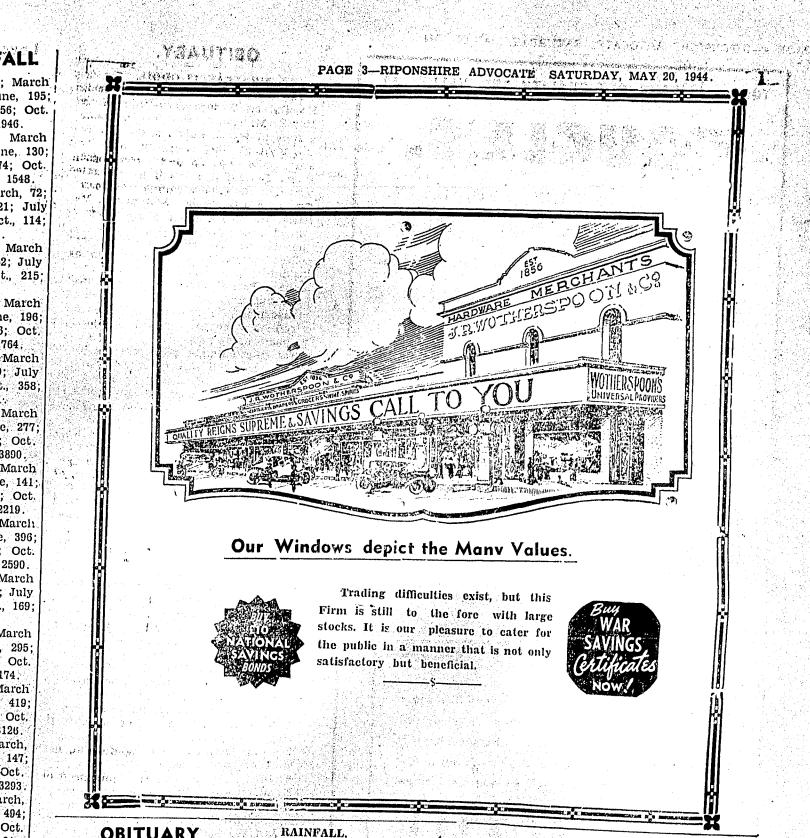
(Continued next column).

chased for soldier settlement, 1921. stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and

erty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43. 4th Liberty Loan, £21,000; First Vic-

Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-De-ther notice.

DISTRICT SALES — The following ed, April 13th, 1931.



OBITUARY. MR. LEO M. FAY.

pleased the war lords of Nippon to de- founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. pected former resident of Middle Creek; the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. _____ scend upon us again in the interests mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, of "co-prosperity." first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in 129; April, 133; May. 258; June, 151; toos the state of th July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. Nursing Hospital, Yackandandah. He Running short of petrol, an aeroplane no inhabitant of this country can afford First Beaufort Catholic Church open- 208; Nov.; 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. has a number of relatives in this disto relax for a moment from the war effort. RAIIARAT MARKET. RAIIARAT MARKET. Nov. 565: Dec. 222: total and also leaves a widow, son, and also leaves also leaves a widow, son, and also leaves also leave ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. Messrs. Frank, 'Jack, William, and 1935 —Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March Laurie Fay, Sister Kevin, Mesdames FRIDAY, MAY 26th, 1944, AT 2 P.M. Salvation Army active body at Wa- 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; Davidson and O'Loughlan Another July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. brother (Mr Luke Fay) is deceased.

firmer. Quotations:—Prime medium-weight bullocks, £19 to £21; extra, tc First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) 1938.—Jany. 247; Feby., 185; March ved Mothers' Day, under the guidance weight bullocks, £19 to £21; extra, tc £23/2/6; good, £16 to £18; prime cows, £14 to £15; extra, to £16/12/6; good, £11 to £13; useful, £8 to £10. CALVES — One hundred and forty-four were penned. The quality was fair, 1914. and foundation to the invitation to the only a small number being prime. There were very few decent vealers. 1914, and foundation stone present July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. Snopping is to the conduct of all moth-There were very few decent vealers. Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. the children) were handed to all moth-50 Cross Wns., M.S. 70 Corriedale Ewes, 4

tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. the Sunday School building last wea. Band rotunda Beaufort, 1861. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. nesday; the scholars of the junior and 250 Merino Ewes, aged, B.L. Rams SHEEP — 6746 penned, including 1150 in store pens. The quality showed a de-Serious railway and rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March senior grades attending for a social Serious railway accident, Beaufort 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; evening. Parlour games, etc., were

403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. made a feature of the afternoon ser-

Some rhyme, because their nature is But these poor rhymes have nobler aim ... Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab- By Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

BUANGOR 35/ to 40/; extra heavy, to 52/4; good, 30/ to 32/: useful 25/ to 28/. Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pur-chased for soldier suttlement 1921 Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen & Klunder in 1890. The office was de-stroved by fire on Kmas Eve 1938 and CASH E35 PRIZES. FRIDAY,



SHIRE OF RIPON.

Agricultural Society formed, 1870; golden jubilee celebrated 1920. King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic paid at 1/5/44 now bear INTEREST Church of England. — Dealers, and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised at rate of 6 per cent. per annum, cal- and 7; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Tra-£802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of culated from date of payment back to walla, 3.30-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beau-Mr Des. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, cross-bred wethers 34/1, merino ewes to 14/10 ed 1890: golden inbited cetablish-nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts 31/5/44, LEGAL PROCEEDINGS will be Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7: Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3.15 ed 1890; golden jubilee established flub and P our atriotic and Comforts taken for recovery of same without fur. and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3.15 -

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. 13/5/44

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort was 52 points.

No cases were listed for hearing at

made a forced landing in a paddock at

DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED Will Offer by Auction as under: ACCOUNT MESSRS. MULLER BROS.

300 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 yrs., B.L. Rams joined Jany. 150 Merino Weaners, M.S.

75 Merino Ewes. 1 yr.

ACCOUNT LOCAL GRAZIERS. 100 Merino Weaners, M.S. 60 Merino Wethers, 1 yr.

40 Polwarth X Wns., M.S.

D.H. Rams joined Jany.

ioined Feby. 50 Merino Ewes, dry. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

Full particulars____

DENNYS LASCELLES LTD. H. V. MARTIN, Beaufort.

FOOTBALL ! FOOTBALL ! LAKE GOLDSMITH, always to the

fore for anything Patriotic, BEAUFORT, with a Similar Reputa-

BEAUFORT PARK, 27th MAY, to aid 70 Merino Weaners, Mixed Sexes, as Prisoners of War. Enjoy Yourself and Assist at the 50 Merino Weaners, Mixed Sexes, as same time.

MEMBERS of the Public and Former 300 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted. Bandsmen having MUSIC STANDS The above Sheep, on inspection, will in their possession are appealed to to be found to be an excellent lot of

Hon, Secy. IN the ESTATE of FRANCIS ODDIE.

late of "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, Victoria, grazier, deceased:-All persons having claims against the above estate are requested to send particulars of same, in writing, to the address hereunder, before the 25th day of May, 1944 TRUSTEES FRANCIS ODDIE, c/o., SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 21st MAY, 1944.

Rev. J. Leach. Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11 MacDougall.

BEAUFORT SPECIAL STOCK SALE

THURSDAY, 25th MAY, 1944, At 2 p.m.

4000 XBRED., COMEBACK AND MERINO DISTRICT SHEEP.

DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED Geelong, and T. W. SCHLICHT Auctioneers in conjunction, will yard and Offer for Sale, on account of Dis-(trict Owners, the above Sheep, viz .:--

200 Corriedale Ewes, rising 2 and 3 years old, joined Corriedale Rams February, H.S.) Corriedale Ewes, rising 4 and 5

years, joined Corriedale Rams February, H.S. 350 Merino Ewes, 3 and 4 years, Euram-

been bred, joined Corriedale Rams March, H.S. 250 Comeback Ewes, all sound mouths,

joined Romney Rams. H.S. 200 Merino Ewes, 3 years, due to lamb, 40 Merino Wether Lambs, extra good Corriedale Rams, 1st August. 130 Corriedale Ewes, 4 years, due to

lamb, Corriedale Rams, 1st August. 100 Dorset X Ewes, 2 years. due to lamb. B.L. Rams, 1st August. 130 Merino Ewes, 5 years, Buln Gherin

bred, with Merino Lambs at foot, HS 70 Corriedale Ewes, 4 yrs., B.L. and 100 Corriedale X Ewes, 4 years, in lamb. Corriedale Rams, H.S.

150 Comeback Ewes, F.M., in lamb Merino Rams. 100 Comeback Ewes, F.M., dry, H.S. 150 Merino Ewes, F.M., dry, H.S. 400 Comeback Wethers, F.M., Hand

Shorn. 300 Merino Wethers, F.M. 100 Merino Wethers, 5 years, H.S.

100 Merino Wethers. 4 years. H.S. 80 6-tooth Merino Wethers, H.S.

250 Corriedale X 2-tooth Sheep, Mixed Sexes. as dropped. 100 Corriedale-Merino X 2-tooth We-

thers. Early H S 100 Corriedale X Ewe Weaners, H.S. Will stage a FOOTBALL MATCH; at 100 Corriedale X Wether Weaners, H.S.

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return same to the Beaufort Town Breeding Ewes, truly in lamb, and bal-Band as soon as possible. F. S. LATCH, ance all good Shearing Sheep. Stand-by Trucks available. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

> GRAND ANNUAL CATHOLIC BALL BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE. WEDNESDAY. 31st MAY, 1944, MUSIC BY FRED. BRYCE'S ORCHESTRA.

Dancing, 9 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. SET POULTRY SUPPER. SINGLE GENT'S. TICKET, 6/6.

LADY'S TICKET, 3/6. Part Proceeds to Patriotic Funds. D. LYNCH, Hon. Secy. OUNGER SET DANCE, C.W.A. HALL

FRIDAY, MAY 26th.

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OBITUARY.

MR. FRANCIS-ODDIE. The death occurred in the Stawell Chepstowe, sends us the following ar-Hospital on Wednesday morning, 10th ticle by "Peter Pagan," who was a Syd-May, of Mr Francis Oddie, a well known ney journalist before the war:--grazier in the Beaufort district. He I sometimes think that one of our Gays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. If the R.A.F. The book gives a true inward from Melbourne. — Due at picture of the legendary days of Dunwhere he distinguished himself at ath- comparatively recent arrivals, who 4.15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and and Italy, night fighting, train-bustgarded as one of the best footballers in They simply regard it as a place that, the Western District. After leaving for various reasons, they have come to. p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri-college, he joined in his father's graz-I am not concerned with these, though days, and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. on sale now. Price, 1/6 per copy. ing interests, and later leased the Eur- imagine their grandchildren will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. ambeen East Estate, where with his proud to be Australians. keen knowledge of sheep and station management, he built up a flock to a I refer to the genuine Australian. very high standard. Mr Oddie, who was born of parents who were themselves very nigh standard. Mr Oddie, who was born of particular that the majority ling 11.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesperty, "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, of of these seem to have merely a casual days, Fridays. perty, "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, of of these seem to have merely a classifier and the second for creek. — Due 4.45 p.m., Mondays recent years. He leaves a widow and and somewhat lukewarm affection for Wednesdays, and Fridays. one daughter to mourn their loss. His the country, but nothing comparable to only son, Pilot Officer Neville Oddie, the passionate love, amounting to ad- 4.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fil-R.A.A.F., was reported missing when oration almost, that Englishmen have days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. his plane crashed when on active ser- for England, Frenchmen for France, Itvice in the Java Sea at the time of the alians for Italy, Russians for Russia, not Japanese occupation of that country, forgetting, of course, Irishmen for Ire- numerous attacks were reported by en-The late Mr Oddle was a man of charl- land. (Strangely enough, the Scots do emy submarines in Australian waters. table disposition. One of his benefac- not make any great profession of their but in the last six months of 1943 none tions was a gift of a large sum of money love for Scotland. Doubtless they have were recorded. to the committee of the Soldiers' Me. it, but in their Caledonian, stern and to the committee of the Soldiers' Me. It, but in their outcome about itEWARD f100. morial Bush Nursing Hospital at Skip- wild way, they don't go on record about **TO** any Person giving Information to ton, which enabled them to enlarge it). and improve the buildings. He quite Possibly, the reason for this is that Conviction of Person or Persons sto recently made a gift of £500 toward a Australia is still a young country, with ing Sheep from Banongiii fund to rebuild two Anglican churches few traditions behind her. She is in which were destroyed in the bush fires the process of making them. In time to "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates in the Lismore district, in addition to come, we shall doubtless have our pasdonating £100 to the bush fire relief sionate lovers of Australia also. donating £100 to the bush fire relief Sionate lovers of Australia also. fund. Mr Oddie has for many years Nevertheless, I still think that 30 walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu. Mena Park. been a close friend of Mr J. C. Hutch- years ago, or thereabouts, there was Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipings, of Callawadda, and was a frequent considerably more evidence of the Aus- ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley. Streathvisitor to "Bryn Avon." The funeral took place on Thursday,

11th May, when the remains of the late Archibald) was undobbtedly responsible Brewster, and Lexton Mr Oddie were interred in the Carng-ham Cemetery. The service at the graveside was conducted by Archdeacon Best of Ballaret. The coffin heavors Mr Oddie were interred in the Carng-Best, of Ballarat. The coffin bearers fluence is sadly missed. Best, of Baharat. The contribution periods were Messrs. G. Oddie, J. Oddie, junr., A. Brown, W. Brown, S. Hamilton, and K. McIntyre, while the pall bearers (or the · Hollywood conception of it) Were Messed. Trawana Soluter Settlement. 5,000 to res, is close to the town. Population of Town, 1400; district 3000: Riron Shire 5000. were Mr Alex. McDonald, M.L.A., Mes- (or the · Honywood) than they do of their own country. Lillies, A. Kirkpatrick, A. Bain, H.V. Martin, and M. O'Loughlan. Many beautiful floral tributes were placed on the casket. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. F. Crouch were carried out by Messrs. F. Crouch & Son, of Stawell. - Stawell "News."

MR. ERNEST R. HOPKINS, SENR. A well-known and very highly res- little gardens at their front door, an abest Rees Hopkins, died on 12th inst., at of clothing. With 100 Javanese slaves the age of 64 years. For some time Mr to do the laborious work, the Japanese Hopkins had not enjoyed the best of were having a tropical holiday. Small health. The deceased was the father parties of Japanese posted on the is of Mr E. R. Hopkins, junr., of Beau- lands opposite Altape were also enjoyfort. The funeral took place on Satur- ing an easy life. They had, in addition day, 13th inst., from his residence, Beverin Street, Sebastopol, wehen his luxuries as gaudy French neckties and remains were interred in the Ballarat elegant civilian-type shoes. lew Cemetery. The coffin-bearers at NEW RATION BOOKS. the home were Messrs. Bill, Max, Jack, Special clothing issues of coupons and E. R. Hopkins (sons), Evan Caddy which may be made available during and E. R. Hopkins (sons), Evan Caddy (nephew), and Jack Jenkin; and at the cemetery Messrs. Harry, David, Bill Hopkins, Evan Jenkins, Ted Evans (ne-phews), Warren George, and Jack El-ford. The chief mourners were Mrs E. R. Hopkins, senr. (wife); Ernest Rees. R. Hopkins, senr. (wife), Ernest Rees, maintenance nature, such as issues for. Beatrice (Mrs J. Jenkin), Bill (A.M.F.), Jack, Morgan (R.A.A.F.), Phil, and children, and for workers whose wear on Max (daughters and sons), Mrs M. clothing is exceptionally heavy, will be David (sister), Mrs G. Powell, Mrs H. printed in black on the same lines as: Hopkins (sisters-in-law), J. Pearce last year's special books or sheets, ex-(brother-in-law), Mrs Ernest Rees Hop- cept that the coupons themselves will kins, junr., Mrs Jack Hopkins, Mrs each be inscribed "Clothing S4:" Special Morgan Hopkins (daughters-in-law), M. initial outfit issues, such as special is-Jenkins (son-in-law), Barbara, Pat; sues to discharged service personnel or John, Margaret, Judith Hopkins, Bever- nurses, special outfit issue will be prinley and Pamela Hopkins, John Hopkins ted in red and inscribed "Clothing S." (grandchildren), Mr and Mrs W. Hop. The special issues of clothing coupons: kins, Mr and Mrs H. David, Mr and Mrs for expectant mothers will also be prin-J. Graham, Mr and Mrs E. Caddy, Mr ted in red, but will be inscribed "Clothand Mrs E. Evans, Arthur Wattis, Mr ing P.N." Opportunity, has been taken and Mrs B. Willaton, John and Mildred to include special food registration slips David (nephews and nieces), accomp- in the books containing the pre-natal anied by representatives from Zion clothing issue coupons, said Mr Cum-Church and Sunday school, Carmel ming. These slips are provided to cover Church, Sebastopol, and Loyal Prince any possible future priority food ra-Alfred Lodge. A large and beautiful tioning, and should be carefully precollection of floral tributes included served in the book for any possible fuwreaths from the members and adher. ture use: Coupon sheets for special food ents of Zion Church and Sunday school, issues for invalids, etc., are printed in Beaufort Fire Brigade, and workmates black, each coupon being clearly markof, I. and R. Morley's. The Rev. Clif- ed, "Meat, one coupon," or 'Butter, one ford Jones conducted the services at coupon:" While these special food couthe house and graveside. The funeral pons are not each specifically related to arrangements were carried out by H. a particular fortnightly ration period. DAYLIGHT SAVING OPPOSED BY

MUNICIPALITIES. voiced their opposition to the daylight sued; these are larger than ordinary saving scheme, which had been in oper- meat coupons, and are printed in blue, ation during the past two summer sea- and may be accepted singly by butchers. sons. Lexton Shire Council unanimous- Servicemen, etc., on leave, will receive sons. Lexton Since Council unanimous Servicemen, etc., on leave, will receive a food ration coupon sheet printed in of Eltham in connection with the mat- blue, containing coupons for half week's Eltham stated it was definitely civilian issue of tea, butter, sugar, and of the opinion that daylight saving meat. Each coupon is clearfly inscribshould not be introduced into Victoria, ed with its value and commodity. borne by the primary producer. The co. To overcome shortages of flax, New operation of all shires in Victoria was, Zealand has grown . linen flax for the therefore, sought in an appeal to the first time in this war. Up to 20,000 acres Federal Government to cancel the re- have been harvested in a year, allowing introduction of daylight saving in Sep- 200 tons of fibre to be shipped monthly tember, 1944. If Lexton Shire Council to British mills. agreed with the proposal, it was reques. ted that the Prime Minister and Fed. To 30th June last, the services had ted that the Prime Minister and Fed-eral member be written to urging enrolled a total of 842,160 Australian them to carry the proposal into full and conte a drain of sectors, this reprepermanent effect. Cr. Gordon moved sents a drain of 650,000 on the supply that full support be accorded the pro- of men available for civil employment, posal. Cr. McCully seconded the mo. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

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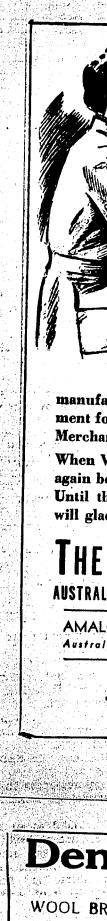
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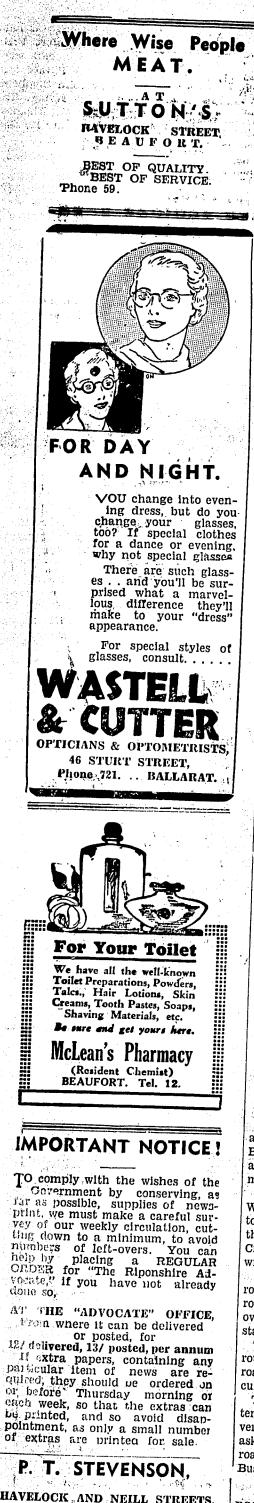
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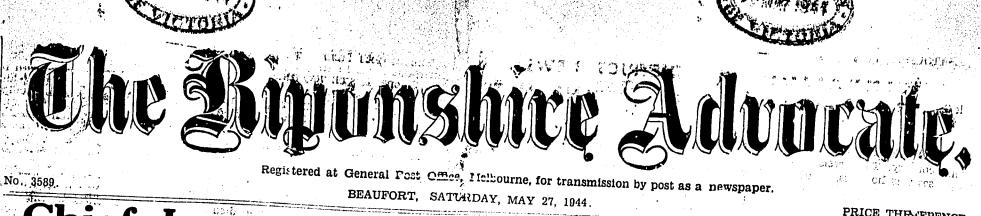
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Committee Meeting.

The correspondent (Mr H. J. Bu- held at the Wattle. Mr Robinson had raised £12 by penny accessories. Mr and Mrs C. W. Smith A^tletter was read from the committee chairman, to go on with the work, and the working-bee was arranged for Sat urday, June 10. The correspondent read the follow

ing lefter received by the head teacher from Mr C. T. Scarff, Chief Inspector of Secondary Schools .-- The very good year's work done by your intermediate certificate candidatés last year has been brought under my notice. I should like) express appreciation of the good work done by the teachers in the Higher Elementary section of the school. _ Contents of letter to be communicated to the former head teacher (Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple, Maryborough) /

MUNICIPAL NOTES. Neighboring Shires. ARARAT COUNCIL.

At the monthly meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, the president (Cr. G. Brebner), of Buangor; was re-appointed a member of the War Agricultural Committee A letter was read from J. E. B

White, Challicum, drawing attention to the state of the road leading from the Western Highway to the Middle Creek railway station. E. A. Fay also wrote re the same road The chairman - He would like the road inspected as soon as possible. The road was very bad. He moved that the overseer inspect. Seconded by Cr., Vanstan, and carried.

The engineer reported:—Covered rough metal and filled holes on White's road and Hooke's road. Built a pipe culvert at Brebner's on Geelong road. The chairman (Cr. Brebner) drew attention to some planks' broken in culverts on the Buangor-Warrak road. He asked that the grader be sent to the road between the cemetery and hall at Buangor and Geelong road.-"Advertiser,"

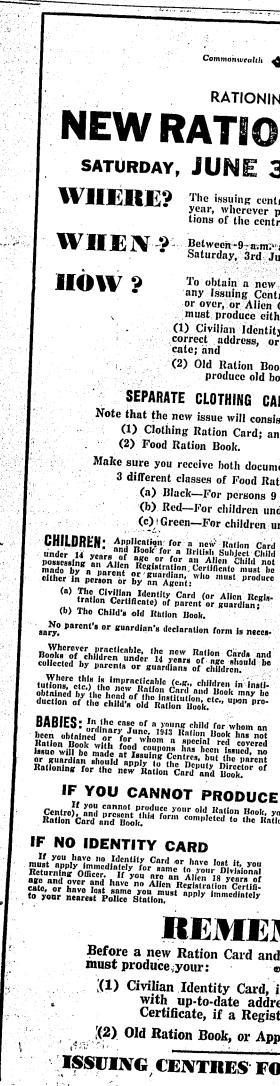
POST WAR ROADS.

The annual report of the R.A.C.V. puts forward a suggestion that a most useful post-war activity would be the construction of roads. The report says: CEMENT-SHEETS, Paints, Lead, Oils, Our Governments, are now concerned CEMENT-SHEETS, Paints, Leau, Ons, Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, Lav. Basins, Stoves, Spouting, Ridg-projects to provide employment for the Mouldings, army of soldiers, munition workers and employees in emergency Government Departments when the war ends. So State, Ocean, and Scottish Union As- far as public works to assist our manpower in the after war period is concerned, there is no investment that will be so advantageous to the country as the construction of arteries of communication. Road work is local, the movement of large numbers of workers over long distances is unnecessary and Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, the costs are self-liquidating. Roads not only produce revenue but they bring profit and security to the States; there-FUNERAL DIRECTQRS, fore highway construction should not be a burden on the community. In OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH addition the improvement of road surfaces lowers operating costs, directly and indirectly, for those who use, or are served by, the highway. It is work that can be pre-determined and localised to meet any unemployment or labour emergency. It can be put into operation more quickly than any other public undertaking. Highway develop ment would therefore appear to be an ideal post-war reconstruction activity. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

WEDDING BELLS. ers' Rest, to Hugh Patrick, eldest son Mr Everard Brown. The proceeds (of Cr. and Mrs H. Briody, Granite £17 go to the Blind Institute. Secretar SMITH - JOLLY Official appreciation was expressed of A lovely gown of white bridal satin and Rev. Fr. V. Ryan (cousin of the dancers, the winners being Mrs W. View, Lexton. The Rev. Fr. Kiniry of ial duties were carried out by Miss G. Official appreciation was expressed of A lovely gown of white bridal satin and Rev. Fr. V. Ryan (cousin of the bride), the winners per the work of the staff of the Beaufort and hand-embroidered veil, lent by her bride). The bride, was attended by her Ward and Mrs P. Hempy. H.E. School at the May meeting of the cousin, Mrs Percy Smith (formerly, Miss sister, Mrs J. Donovan, as matron of LEAVING THE DISTRICT. H.E. School at the May meeting of the cousin, Mrs Percy Smith (formerly Miss sister, Mrs J. Donovan, as matron of Mr J. Colley and his family are night, in a letter received from the May, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs the bridegroom) was best man. Follow- leaving Streatham. His services will be night, in a letter received from the May, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs the bridegroom) was best man. Fonow- leaving on cathain, his services will be Fred Jolly, of Amphitheatre, when she ing the ceremony, a reception was held greatly missed, and it now means that All candidates for the intermediate cer-was married to Charles William, elder at the Alexandria. The future home of to get a horse shod the public will have tificate at the annual examinations with an of Mr William H. Smith, and the Mr and Mrs H. P. Briody will be Pine to travel 17 miles to Skipton.

The meeting was held at the Shire mony was performed by the Rost L. The meeting was held at the Shire mony was performed by the Rever L. Hall, and was attended by five commit-Howell at St. Peter's Church, Ballarat, **DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.** Mr. Ollie Brown is an inmate of the Ballarat Hospital. His condition over Under the heading of business arising bride's ensemble, and pink gladioli were the week-end has caused his relatives Streatham out of the minutes, Mr J. Duke said carried by the only bridesmaid, Miss much anxiety. His many friends wish the Shire Council had given the school Nellie Jolly (cousin of the bride... Mr the Shire Council had given the school Nellie Jolly (cousin of the bride. Mr The last hight of the eacher counter weather, weather, the 3-ply in their possession, after Alfred Jolly (brother of the bride) was ment and crib aggregate, run by the In the last fall 184 points of rain the shire secretary had taken out his best man, and Mr Jolly gave his daugh. Streatham Younger Set, proved most were registered at the local Post Ofter away. A reception was afterwards enjoyable. Prizes for the euchre were fice. - "Ararat Advertiser." The correspondent (Mr H. J. Bu-chanan) said the head teacher (Mr L. When leaving for Merbein where the The aggregate prizes were as folchanan) said the nead teacher that is when leaving for Merbein where the The aggregate prizes were as 101-Robinson) was held up by the Depart the honeymoon was spent, the bride low:—Crib, Mr E. T. Meek; and euchre, c ment for books for the school library. wore a fawn costume with dusty pink, Mr. W. Balley. Bradvale. The State school held a successful e

Mr Robinson nad raised 112 by penny concerts. Shelves were ready, and books have made their home at Mannibadar. The Streatham C.W.A. Younger Set Was given by Mrs J. Grist, and won by Miss Nolan. The prizes for enduro wave held a ball on the 12th May. The hall Miss Nolan. The prizes for eachre were was prettily decorated, and the bright donated by Mrs J. F. and C. Bradshaw, of St. John's Church of England, Church of the Little Flower, Ballarat, sent from all parts of the district. The supper. The funds will benefit by 28 music was supplied gratis by the West- the winners being Mr and Mrs C of St. Jonn's Church of England, stating that they would accept no res-ponsibility for repairs to the dividing that Mass, of Rose, daughter of Mr and Henty and Mr Tom Kinnersley, and the Monte Carlo by Miss Enid Veale and ponsibility for repairs to the dividing tial Mass, of Rose, daughter of Mr and Henty and Mr 1011 Entretacy, and the Mrs. M. Davey, of St. Margaret's, Min. Monte Carlo by Miss Enid Veale and



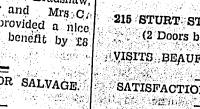


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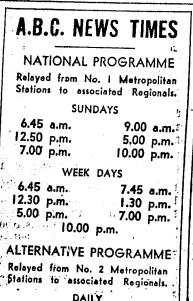
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 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Higher} \mathbf{Higher} \mathbf{Higher$ mounted all obstacles to give expression to his natural inclinations. Often a to his natural inclinations. Often a snob or bore, who merely basks in the reflected glory of a brilliant ancestor. Often a reflected glory of a brilliant ancestor. reflected glory of a brilliant ancestor, is suffered in silence by people who are his intellectual superiors, because of that birth tie: and whisperers in high circles have been known to do all they could verbally to harm great leaders who have sprung from the lower stratum of society. Happily, however, the majority of normal people are sufficiently generous and tolerant, when measuring up their fellow men and women, to make both personal achievement and ments. character the first consideration.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Found in a paddock on the point of day alternoon, suite ord. death on her husband's farm property A meeting of all interested in empeal, has received a cheque for £80/7/ journeyed to Lexton on Saturday after. Glenister) left the homestead. Fearing, from her demeanor about her sister's from her demeanor about her sister's departure, that something untoward with here have been held on departure, that something through a Shire Council, to have been new on husband, Mr Ernest L. Glenister, insti-husband, Mr Ernest L. Glenister, and Shire Council, to have been new on 12th June, will now be held on Monday, 5th June, there noticed that some strychnine, July. which had been kept for rabbit destruction, had been tampered with. In an adjoining paddock, between the house At the mention, Sunday night, May 28th. brought the body to the Ballarat mor- Burrumbeet. gue, where a port-mortem examination Burrumbeet. Beaufort Mothers' Club will hold a was held. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M. (Dis-flag bridge social for the S.S. War Retrict Coroner) on Tuesday afternoon lef Fund, at the Mechanics', on Monday opened an inquest, took evidence of id- afternoon, 29th May. entification, and adjourned it to Mon-

a novelty. The boys have been prac. Brewster, and Lexton. tising for weeks.

SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

and Germany overran the land.

airmen who are helping to drive the held on Saturday night. Mrs S. Wise. Streatham Hotel, was charged with on terminated a pleasant afternoon. JJapanese from the South-West Pacific senr., won in the ladies' section, and 12th May, 1944, having disposed of liq-

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Found in a paddock on the point of day afternoon, June 3rd.

Buangor Red Cross ball, Friday, 28th

adjoining paddock, between the house and the dam, he came upon his wife, who was "in extremis" and died short. ly afterwards. First-Constable Duke brought the body to the Ballarat mor-

day, June 5, at the Court House, Beau- "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of At the Beaufort Park on Saturday af walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Traternoon, 27th May, Lake Goldsmith and Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-Beaufort will play a footbail ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathmatch. The first local game am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle for four years should be something of Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan

DISTRICT NEWS

Min friends for sympathy shown in breakers and break warmen.
 M. V. WIITFIELD, Mr. R. and the dotter has done all the communication friends for for all the communication friends for for all the communications and power of horror and brutality. It is the some of horror and brutality. It is the some of horror and brutality. Their residuant friends for for all the communications are spatial nations of Early 1000 (minute horror and brutality. But the communications had on the mappine to go comparison of sympathy in their sease accept this as a personal expressions of sympathy in their some and horror brutality. But the communications had on the mappine to do the mappine to do the state of the lake of the lak

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best average.

The school concert, held in connection with Empire Day, on May 18, was res-Paragraphs are only inserted in this ponsible for a large and enthusiastic. NEWMARKET SALES. At the Newmarket sales on Tuesday, 183 merino wethers sold for Mr Oddie, 184 merino wethers sold for Mr Oddie, 185 merino wethers sold for Mr Oddie, 1928.—Jany, 518; Feby, 501; March 156: April 227: May 230: June 295: 183 merino wethers sold for Mr Odale,
Beaufort, averaged 34/ per head.are not paid by 31st May, legal pro-
ting was carried out by the scholars, who
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them. There was a good attendance of
from the teachers. Miss Dalsy Wisepreceding sunday, a good many of the
items had a touch of Mothers' Day in
A very successful dance was held in
parents and residents. The ladies pro-
vided a nice afternoon tea, and the
committee supplied the lollies The156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295;
July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct.185156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295;
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agistment fees from settlers in the burnt-out areas in the Skipton district; and Colonel Russell very generously do-nated it back, so that it could be put to mated it providing a measure of re-set competed, and J. McErvale, junr., An afternoon entertainment was held won first and second prize with his two on Thursday by the Beaufort F.B. won first and second prize with his two on Thursday by the Beaufort F.B.

ered to pay 6/6 cists.

Waterloo and Chute

this last few years, mainly through the shortage of ammunition and the high



the Dutch, to spare no effort and to well patronised. Further donations to- out lawful excuse. Supt. A. D. McKin- The A.N.A. half-yearly meeting was 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March slacken no sinew until victory and lib- wards the prizes have been received as non prosecuted, and First-Constable A. presided over by Mr J. McKay in the 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; the lady and gentleman securing the premises were each fined 10/ and ord. were:-President, Mr Les. Greenbank; 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; vice-president, Mr A. T. Brumby; trea. July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. surer, Mr W. E. Yeoman; secretary, 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219 Mr H. H. Roddis: committee, Messrs 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21: March At the Waterloo School on Friday of G. Nice, C. McDonald, W. McLean, R. July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356: Nov., 201: Dec., 143: total, 2590. Paragraphs are only inserted in this ponsible for a large and offendance, and more than £24 was at a concert on the break-up day for the degrees to conference. Messrs. Les. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March The Shire of Ripon notifies that and was not slow to show appreciation. ed or gave a song, and all the children Greenbank and H. H. Roddis; emer- 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July

The committee of the Beaufort The first and foremost big social event was the accompaniste. The entertain-P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors of the season in Beaufort—the annual ment was combined with Empire Day children and all present had a good of districts. Music for dancing was 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors of the season in Beaufort—the annual ment was combined with Empire Day children and all present had a good af-and helpers at the shop last week. Hel- Catholic ball—takes place at the local celebrations, and the speaker for the ev. ternoon. The teacher gave an address supplied by Miss G. Greenbank (plano- July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct.

A flag bridge afternoon, in aid of the was won by Miss C. Graham and a cake some idea of how foxes. This gives by Mr L. MacCaugherny. Miss Ena Wilkie, who was a joint sec-retary of the Skipton Bush Fire Ap- Shortage of ammunition and the high Many Chute and Waterloo residents

the Beaufort Platoon of the v.D.C. had rifle practice at the 300 yds. range, and also at the miniature range. Captain C. H. McKay, Lleut. G. Od-M. Sorgt F. J. Webster on Friday, June 2, when £3 will be

Snake Valley.

divided first and second prizes. Carpet 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July

the following:-Section 1: Mrs Doull, 1; ber, 65; total, 2029 points. Mrs C. Anderson, 2. Section 2: Mr A. 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76; S. Duncan, 1; Mrs C. Gillingham; 2. March; 67; April, 215.

rumessness and upnetty. At 5 a.m. will take place in sume, and an mem-on Friday, 10th May, 1940, without even a preliminary declaration of war, and there being no charge to attend the meeting to demonstrate the renovating on excellent affort towards the State and for many upper a preliminary declaration of war, and there being no charge to attend the demonstrator who was expected at the Friday, May 19, when they again made is one of the town's oncest business men, demonstrator who was expected at the Friday, May 19, when they again made is one of the town's oncest business men, and a preliminary declaration of war, and there being no charge to attend the meeting to demonstrate the renovating an excellent effort towards the State and for many years carried on as a meeting to demonstrate the renovating of used clothing is expected at a later Schools' War Relief Fund. As the oc-builder, with his brother, Mr W. J. without even a pretence of examining predict of examining predict party. With matchear has been of used clothing is expected at a later schools' War Relief Fund. As the oc-the fictitious causes of complaint they erously promised to make the birthday had det, which will be duly advertised. had against the Dutch, the Germans bombed Holland's military aerodromes tea. A new member was welcomed, and through Skipton on Wednesday more. had against the based, and bombed Holland's military aerodromes tea. A new member was welcomed, and bombed Holland's military aerodromes tea. A new member was welcomed, and for the fire-stricken area, passed gramme of suitable songs and recita-and German troops crossed the front-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German competition was held; Mrs Primrose be-ier. Three hours later the German complemented the teacher odist Church will also lose a staunch Published every Saturday Morning.
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BEAUFORT RAINFALL

P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors and helpers at the shop last week. Hel-pers were Mesdames Hayes, E. Hughes, C. Lofts, Burns, and Exell. Receipts were £9/6/. Cash donation: Mrs Croc-ker, 2/. BEAUFORT V.D.C. On Saturday afternoon members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. bed rifle mractice at the 300 yds. Hed rifle mractice at the 300 yds. sentation to each. The children were Mr Harry Jones has again made a fund. A sum of £5 has already been 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. Word APPRAISEMENTS Dalgety & Co., Geelong, reported on 25th May the following district prices for crutchings:—Trawalla, 16jd; Hill-side/Buangor, 11jd; AC/TO in box/ A. E. Deutscher, who has sold his proside/Buangor, 11% AC/TO in box/ Carranballac (Skipton), 10% JK/MCK (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Creek), 10d; JJ/CK (Buangor), Detry and is leaving the district. (Middle Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March

189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; death on ner husband schull gehand at Hill View, Back Raglan Road, Beaufort on Tuesday morning at 8.30, Mrs Bessle Glenister, aged 48, died soon atterwards. Earlier in the morning Mrs Charleton's sister had gone away. That Charleton's sister had gone a -Euchre - Section 1: Miss M. Ander- 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July son, 1; Mrs Norman Smith, 2. Section 2: 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Messrs. J. Stewart, R. Saddlier, Mr3 Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. L. Stephens, and Miss Joan Broadbent 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March

Bowls: Mesdames E. Day, N. Smith, 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. The Beaufort Town Band's card soc- 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; ial and snowball competition took July 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. place on Monday night, and the re- 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. Anderson and Mesdames L. Stephens, 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; J. E. Day, P. Doull, and C. Anderson July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. J. E. Day, F. Doun, and C. Amarian, July, 170; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. divided first and second prizes. Men: 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. divided first and second prizes. 1961. Mr Moore, 1; Mrs W. Gillingham, 2. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club con-264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; ducted a carpet bowls competition on July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., ducted a carpet bowls competented of July, 230; Aug., 340; Sept., 300; Oct., Tuesday afternoon, and the members of 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. the winning team-were:-Mesdames J. | 1942.-Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, Irving, E. Dunn, P. Doull, and A. S. 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., A euchre social and dance, conducted 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. A euchre social and dance, conducted 1943.—Jany., 1962., 05, 10021, 2000. by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, took place on Thursday night. The 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; dance music was supplied by Blay's July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. Band. The euchre prizes were won by October, 173; November, 137; Decem--



LEXTON A SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.

District:

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.

The gymkhana held on the local re-The gymknana neid on the local re-bred wethers, 36/ to 40/; heavy, to milking shed, and by observing some the Lexton Soldiers' Welfare Organisa-ewes, 26/ to 30/; heavy, to 34/10; good, during the time cows are being milked. and a good profit was made for patri-to 34/; heavy, to 36/10; good, 26/ to 28/. FOR THE EMPIRE. otic purposes. Mr J. L. Palmby (presiotic purposes. Mr J. L. Palmby (presi-dent) and Mr E. W. Hedge (hon. sec-retary) were assisted by a splendid almost entirely consisting of good and Sapper H. Bates spent part of his working committee of ladies as well as men. A feature of the gathering was men. A feature of the gathering was the appearance of the Beaufort Town dearer than last week's extreme rates. erly of Lake Goldsmith, was in the dis-Band, which, under the conductorship Quotations:—Prime, 33/ to 40/; a few, trict on leave during the week. of Mr R. Saddlier, played a programme to 42/10; good, 32/ to 35/; useful, 25/ - Pte. Ivan Lowe (returned M.E. and of music creditably. The ladies' com- to 28/. mittee, under the presidency of Mrs J. DISTRICT SALES: The following dis-leave Palmby, with Mrs T. Herbertson and trict sales are reported:-52 Corriedale Bombardier Norman Miller, who serv-Mrs R. Roxburgh as joint secretaries, cross ewes and ram, Mr Robert Ward, ed with the A.I.F. in the Middle East

Boys' Race, under 10 - Trevor Muc-Boys' Race, under 10 — Trevor Mar-phy, 1; Graham Giles, 2. Girls' Race, under 14 — Betty Baulch. Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, 26/1 to Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, 26/1 to Stockyard Hill, 26/1 to ARE VOIL AN ARTIST? SUNDA 1; Florence Fisher, 2. Girls' Race, under 10 — Florence Fish-Mr W. D. Brown, Chepstowe, 16/10 to Raglan, and also of the late Mr and Mrs Coutward for Ballarat. — Closing NIGHT, MAY 28th. er, 1; Dawn Hinchcliffe, 2. Boys' Race, under 14 — Ray Fisher, 1 Graham Giles, 2.

Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds. - F Crowe, 12½ yds., 1; D. Bishop, 13 yds.. 2: Ron Hobson, 12 vds., 3. Won by six

yds., 1; F. Crowe, 15 yds., 2; D. Bish- arisen, and football is to be resumed in op, 16 yds., 3. Won on the tape, with Beaufort after a lapse of four years. a few inches separating second and Twenty-three football enthusiasts atthird.

Bicycle Race, one mile — L. Beavis, of the game in Beaufort, and Mr A. aged 71 years, wife of the late Thomas Wednesdays, and Fridays. vis and Sandlant raced away from the Campbell was voted to the chair. vis and Sandlant raced away from the Campbell was voted to the chair. other four competitors in the last lap, Apologies were received for the ab-two sons, and one son predeceased her. other four competitors in the last lap, Apologies were received for the ab-and made a splendid finish; the former Sence of Messrs. Duncan, King, and The late Mrs Brumby was highly reswinning by half a wheel.

lengths Open Hunters --- Miss Roma Laidlaw's

law's Robin (Miss P. Wise), 2. aw's Robin (Miss P. Wise), 2. Pony Hunters — J. McErvale's Gin-The following office-bearers were el-Glenister, of Back Raglan Road, Beau-growers had signed contracts with the ger (owner), 1; J. McErvale's Just It, 2 (after a run-off with J. H. McBain's

Lorraine Bells and Black Bess). Hunting in Pairs — J. McErvale's Jack Martin; committee, Messrs. S. by all who knew her, and much sympa- include only carrots, beetroot, swedes, Ginger (H. Trengove) — J. McErvale's Jack Martin; committee, Messrs. S. by all who knew her, and much sympa-linclude only carrots, beetroot, swedes, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 3 p.m., at seed son a second by all who knew her, and much sympa-linclude only carrots, beetroot, swedes, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 3 p.m., at seed son a second by all who knew her, and much sympa-linclude only carrots, beetroot, swedes, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 3 p.m., at seed son a second by all who knew her, and much sympa-linclude only carrots, beetroot, swedes, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 3 p.m., at second son a second by all who knew her, and much sympa-linclude only carrots, beetroot, swedes, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 3 p.m., at second son a second by all who knew her, and much sympa-linclude only carrots, beetroot, swedes, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 3 p.m., at second son a second by all who knew her, and much sympa-linclude only carrots, beetroot, swedes, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 3 p.m., at second son a (Miss P. Wise) - J. Grant's Trooper tin, and the captain. (A. Neil), 2.

Lady Rider - Miss Roma Laidlaw, 1: Miss P. Wise, 2. Ladies' Hack — Miss Roma Laidlaw's Mr J. Cole, and carried.

Cock Robin Cock Robin Flag Race _ J. H. McBain's Lor-

vale's Ginger (owner), 2. Sheaf Tossing - J. Walton, 35 ft.

bra) and R. Giles, senr. (Lexton), tied of guernseys in his possession. with two wickets each.

Watkin, 2

S. T. Brown and J. Mann tied with 112 of Messrs. H. T. Slee and Yawkins. Tuesday at the fortnightly meeting of TION of the ESTATE of the deceased. lb. each. The actual weight was 112¹/₂ Mr Slee moved that all gate takings the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort.

tendance again being large. RAINFALL.

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort totalled 51 points.

When winter's blast and sweeping storms

Are felt throughout the land, Bronchitis with its varied forms Is seen on every hand. Be wise, nor venture out at night

(Your days may soon be fewer), Unless you keep your chest all right With-Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices. Tuesday.

CATTLE: The offering of cattle was ort must be made to find a remedy. one of the smallest for a regular mar. This statement was made recently by ket for many years, only 46 being the Minister of Agriculture, Mr Marvarded. Of this number 16 were bull- tin, who pointed out that the Departocks, chiefly good and prime medium. ment of Agriculture was continuing its weights. There were only one or two efforts to find a solution to the problem. prime cows, this section comprising Recently some attention had been useful descriptions. The limited supply given to the use of sulphanilamide as a was responsible for animated bidding, cure for mastitis, and investigations and values were easily £3 per head and tests as to its value were being cardearer. Quotations:-Prime medium. ried out in the field by veterinary officweight bullocks, £22 to £24; odd beast to ers of the Department of Agriculture. £25/10/: good, £18 to £20; prime cows, However, results to date had not been £16 to £18; extra, to £22/7/6; good, £13 promising, and he had been advised to £15; useful, £9 to £11.

calves was recorded; the total being 85. result in waste of a valuable drug, and There were some nice quality steers and lead to disappointment. and eventual. heifers and a few choice vealers; others | ly discredit a treatment which, in the were good and useful. Brisk competition right hands, had a definite though limprevailed, and values were about £2 ited value. per head dearer. Best made £18/16/. The Superintendent of Live Stock. SHEEP - 5974 penned. The quality Mr Talbot, in a report to the Minister. of the offering was again very satisfac- stresses the fact that hygiene is all imtory, a good proportion comprising portant in the control of mastitis, and crossbred and comeback wethers of that the adoption of recognised sanitary good and prime quality, with numerous precautions will go a long way, to repens of heavy-weights. There were also duce the incidence of the disease. He a number of nens of decent merino we- points out that accurate diagnosis, both thers. Ewes provided a better selection, clinical and bacteriological is essential including quite a number of top qual- before trying any form of treatment. ity lots, others useful to good, and the that there is no cure-all for mastitis PATRIOTIC GYMKHANA usual proportion of canning descrip- at present available, and that the contions. Competition was steady and val- trol and spread of mastitis may be limues were firmer, particularly for trade ited by the adoption of a high stan descriptions. Quotations:-Prime cross- dard of sanitation and hygiene in the 45/10: good, 32/ to 34/; prime crossbred simple though important measures 22/ to 24/; prime merino wethers, 32/

Mrs R. Roxburgh as joint sectoration, coiducted afternoon tea and other stalls. Mr E. W. Hedge also ran the publican's Records and wethers, Mr R. J. And New Guinea, has been on leave, crossbred ewes and wethers, Mr R. J. and visited his mother (Mrs J. W. booth on behalf of the committee. De- Millar, Beaufort, wethers 40/7, ewes Miller, of Beaufort), and other relatives. 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays 16/1 to 9/1, 7 lambs 42/1; 48 comeback L/AC. Ivan Waldron, of the R.A.A.F., Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursewes, Mr Sam Hayward, Burrumbeet, has been visiting relatives at Raglan. Cays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. 35/4, averaging 32/2; 65 comeback ewes, grandson of Mr and Mrs R. Pitcher, of on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FOOTBALL AMATEUR CLUB FORMED IN

BEAUFORT.

220 yds. Handicap — R. Hobson, 19 A new generation of players has tended a meeting at Lewell's Cafe on The death occurred on 21st May, at ing 11.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesthird. Bicycle Race, one mile – L. Beavis, Wednesday night to discuss the future to disc Emerson After discussion, Mr J. Cole moved pected throughout the district. Her re. VEGETABLE ACREAGE DOUBLED. Broadbent, 50 yds., 1; J. Lofts, 80 yds., 2; J. Wyllie, 50 yds., 3: Won_by five langth for the 1944 season. Seconded by Mr S. Crick. and carried.

Mr F. Allan said the guernseys of the match on Saturday.

Just It (owner), 1; Mrs F. Wise's Smoky (Miss P Wise) __ J Grant's Trooper Lattice, Messrs. J. Yawkins, J. Mar- Mrs Glenister was a daughter of the kins, and marrows. Tomatoes for the Prizes, Afternoon Tea, Fire. MILDRED Plough, McKay 8 ft. Header, with power take-off: one 8 ft. Sunshine-

and 2/ for non-players. Seconded by daughter (John and Beryl) to mourn tables planted in Victoria for the

stead of paying admission, contribute in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednes- mately 25,000 acres a year. The total 1/ at each match into a fund for injur- day afternoon. raine Bells (J. McKinnon), 1; J. McEr- ed players; any surplus to go to patriotic funds.

Messrs. J. Yawkins, S. Emerson, and away at Ballarat on 25th May, at the season. Bending Race — J. Dyer, 1; J. Forte, Jack Martin were appointed to ap- age of 70 years. He leaves a widow, two proach Mr C. Lang (president of the daughters, and two sons, as well as FLORENCE BERTHA KNEEBONE, late Bowling at Wicket—G. Coutts (Wau-old Beaufort Club) in regard to the use four brothers. His remains were in-of Main Lead, Beaufort, in the State of The secretary said the boundary um-POLICE COURT. Boy Rider — W. Fisher, 1; C. Fisher, pires for the first match had already

dispose of funds to patriotic bodies at BEAUFORT RED CROSS.

use of his room for the meeting. The meeting closed with a vote of pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. Pylama cords, soap, stamps — Brew-thanks to the chair. H. Beggs, Records — Rev. Father Day. H. Beggs,

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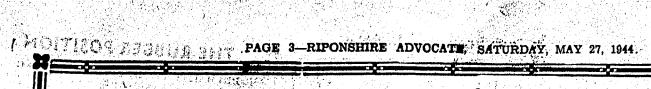
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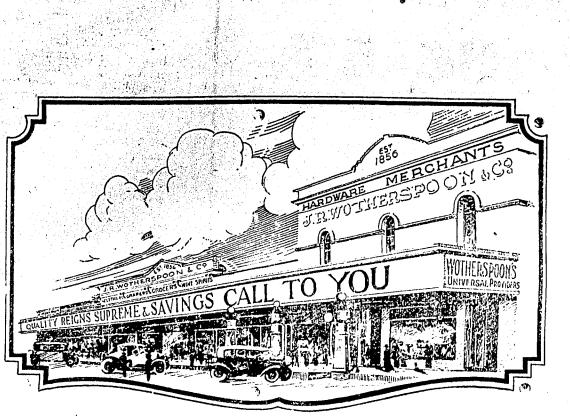
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MAIL TIMES

ALAN IN AL DESIGNATION CONTINUES IN STREET, ST. SPECIFICATES

9 a.m. daily. Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos-

under vegetables this year is meeting Open Hunters — Miss Roma Laidlaw's old club would be available for the News of the tragically sudden death ter of Agriculture, Mr Martin, said rewith considerable success. The Minisected:-President, Mr R. Cording (who fort, greatly shocked her relatives and Department to plant, for the services June, will now be held on 5th JUNE. briefly returned thanks); secretary and. friends. The deceased, who was the only, more than 10,000 acres of fresh N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. treasurer, Mr F. Allan; assistant-sec- wife of Mr Ernest L. Glenister, was 43 vegetables, estimated to produce ap- 26/5/44. retary, Mr J. Bruhn; vice president, Mr years of age. She was highly respected proximately 117,000 tons. These figures FLAG BRIDGE, in aid of Croquet Club, Harrows, 12-run Mitchell Combine, with late Mr and Mrs George Martin, of Mel- services will add a further 5000 acres ACTON, Hon. Secy. Mr Campbell moved that the fees for bourne (formerly of Beaufort), and be- to the total, while peas and navy the season be 1/ for playing members, sides her husband leaves a son and beans will bring the total area of vegetheir loss. There are also a number of services to more than 26,000 acres. It was decided, on motion of Messrs sisters and two brothers. The remains Prior to the war, Victoria's total area Heavy Hack — Miss Roma Laidlaw's Allan and Parker, that each player, in- of the late Mrs Glenister were interred under vegetables averaged approximthis year will be over '51,000 acres. Ir the same period the area under potatoes in Victoria has been increased The matter of arranging matches was Mr Orlando Brown, a well known and from approximately 40,000 acres before from distance of 18 ft., 1; H. P. Broidy, left in the hands of the committee. esteemed resident of Streatham, passed the war to 94,000 acres in the coming

Victoria, Married Woman, deceased, intestate.—After 14 clear days, Alfred There was a clean charge-sheet at in the said State, gardener, the husband Girl Rider — Elvie McRae, 1; Beverley been appointed. The committee was authorised to the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. In the said State, gardener, the husband of the said deceased, will APPLY to the Guessing Weight of Sheep — Corpl the end of the season, on the motion Routine business was transacted on GRANT of LETTERS of ADMINISTRAb. A euchre party and dance took place taking part, on a 50-50 basis. Second- tions were received:—Pyjamas — Mrs MEETING of all interested in employ-ing Prisoners of War will be held in in the A.N.A. Hall at night; the at ed by P. Doull, junr., and carried. West, 2 pairs; Miss Acott, 1 pair; Miss the PICTURE THEATRE, BEAUFORT, Donations of £1 each were received Wotherspoon, 1 pair. Shirts — Mes- on THURSDAY, 8th JUNE, 1944, at 2.30 t son, and 10/ from Mr C. Whitfield. Lady White and Miss Hooke. Herbs - ector-General of Man Power, Victoria, ing Sheep from Banongill. The following officials were appoint- Mrs Alf. Trengove. Sleeveless Pullovers and Mr. MALCOLM, Assistant Director, ed for to-day's (Saturday's) match:- - Mesdames West and A. Skene, Pull- will be present and explain all details. Timekeeper, Mr A. McGregor; goal um- overs with sleeves -- Miss Troy, Mrs J. F. O'HARA, National Service Officer. pires, Messrs. J. Cole and A. Camp-bell; central umpire, Mr R. Cording; Mrs West, 1 pair. Gloves — Mrs Skene.

C W.A. MONTHLY MEETING, THURS | RUANGOR RED CROSS BALL, FRI-DAY, JUNE 4th, 2.30. Demonstration on Papier Mache, by Mrs. Thomas, Burrumbeet.

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13/5/44. SHIRE OF RIPON.

on Tuesday morning of Mrs Bessie cently that up to the end of April, THE ORDINARY MEETING of the PLANT. Council, to have been held on 12th K.T.A. Twin City Tractor, 19-30



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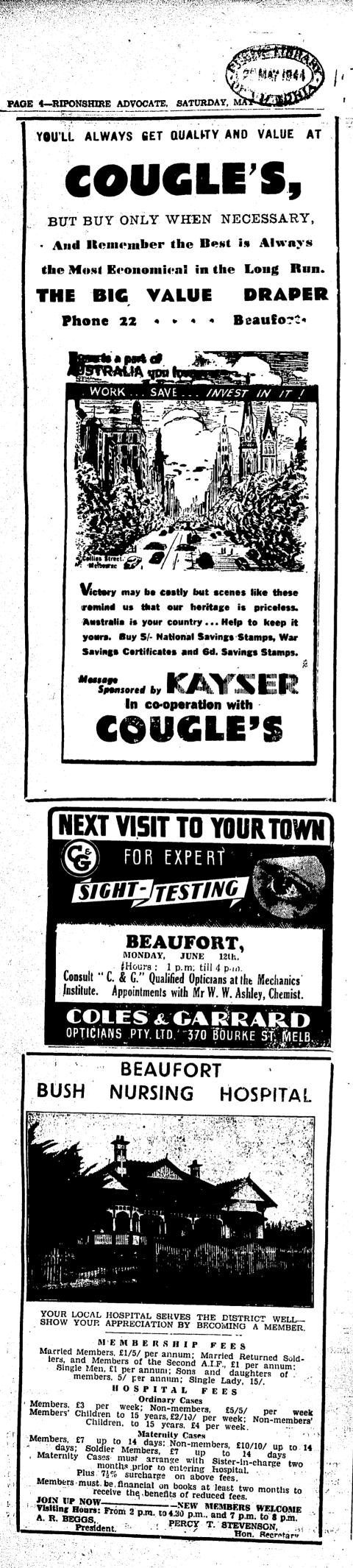
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THE RUBBER POSITION

PRIMARY PRODUCERS BECOMING ANXIOUS.

Primary producers are becoming anxting tyre replacements as their old cov-ers wear out Officially and his remains were interrely in the ers wear out. Officially, new tyres can be supplied up to priority 6, and as far-mers are included in anticity of the priority for and as farmers are included in: priority 4, they gaged in farming mers the was enshould have no cause for worry. But gaged in farming pursuits in the Warrthe rubber position has become so acute that difficulty is being experienced in meeting all the requests for tyres, and those who are in categories above prior. ity 3 are finding that long delays take place before their needs are supplied. The matter is discussed in the May issue of "The Radiator," the official jour- larat district, including Beaufort (Wanal of the R.A.C.V., and a warning 15 terloo), Buninyong, and Creswick. By given that as natural rubber stocks in Australia are being used faster than numerous friends, who will regret his they are being replaced, the position 15 demise, which occurred after an illness likely to become worse. Australian man- extending over a few days only. At the ufacturers are not only supplying the obsequies the chief mourners were Mescivilian needs of Australia and also the srs. L. G. Eglinton needs of the Allied fighting forces in nambool), R. V. Maddison (Elwood), the South-west Pacific, but they are and A. Graham (sons-in-law), J. M. also supplying New Zealand. Owing to Wrigley (brother-in-law(, A. S. and G. the dwindling stocks of natural rubber. H. Graham (grandsons), and J. W. it is likely that manufacturers here Stevenson (nephew). The coffin-bearwill be required to use a proportion of synthetic rubber, which will be obtained J. J. Watson, M. Foyster, L. J. Rizfrom U.S.A. If this could be processed zoli, G. R. Newland, and S. J. King as easily as the natural product, the The Rev. Dr. Finlay Fraser conducted position would not be so bad, but syr. the burial service, and the funeral arthetic rubber requires three times as rangements were in the hands of Mesmuch working, and as the factories are srs. F. W. Barnes & Son. already going at high pressure, the

output must fall unless extensions are made to the existing plant and additional labour obtained. The only possibility of relief lies in the recapture of part of the East Indian rubber produc-

ing areas, such as Sumatra. The recent British naval raid on part of Sumatra may indicate more extensive operations in this area in the near future, with the object of giving the Allies access to whose priorities entitle them to new replacements. Tyres should be const. not be driven at an excessive speed.

AUSTRALIA'S MOTOR NEEDS.

havoc with the nation's stock of motor where he obtained the degree of B.A., vehicles, says "The Radiator," the and distinguished himself in sport, par-R.A.C.V. journal. The average annual ticularly tennis. He served in the Britsales of new cars and trucks before the war amounted to 79,200 (58,200 cars wounded, mentioned in despatches, awand 21,000 commercial vehicles), while in 1943 only 1342 cars and 7500 commercial units were sold -- all to essential users. In the meantime many of the motor cars now in use are becoming worn out, and as the months pass, daughter of the late Mr George Russell more and more will be going off the roads. Since June, 1939, motor registrations throughout Australia have decreased by 190,000, and if the war ended this year, it is estimated that this country would require 300,000 new cars and 130,000 new trucks to bring it again into the same position it occupied in 1933. It says much for the durability of the modern motor vehicle that so many of them are still in service. SOCIAL AT BURRUMBEET. The euchre and dance social at the Newton and Mrs A. Carr was commendwinners were:-T. Curran and Mrs Mil- than 590 votes. ler, 1; J. Dowler and Miss Anderson, 2. The aggregate series concluded on Saturday night. Winners were: Men, J. Henderson and H. Dickie, 32 games; ladies, Mrs Miller and Mrs White, 35 games.

OBITUARY.

MR. S. STEVENSON.

A few weeks after entering on his 81st year Mr Samuel Stevenson died brother, Mr W. J. Stevenson, who died three months ago. Relinquishing his interest in the land he joined the police force, and at the time of his retirement, was in charge of Ballarat North sub-district. Meanwhile he had been stationed at several parts of the Bai-(Warr-

MR A. YENCKEN KILLED IN AIR CRASH. Mr Arthur F. Yencken (formerly of

Melbourne), British Minister to Madrid; Squadron-Leader Hilary Caldwell, senior attache; and a Spanish mechanic were all killed when a plane Caldwell was piloting crashed a short distance south of Barcelona at 11 a.m. on Thursday, 18th May. Mr Yencken was on more rubber. In the meantime those his way to join Mrs Yencken, who was distributing comforts at the exchange tyres should treat those they have with of prisoners of war at Barcelona. Mr the utmost care, for there is no guar- Yencken, who was 50, was one of the antee that they will be able to obtain first Australians to attain front rank in the British diplomatic service. He was antly checked for proper inflation, and the second son of Mrs Yencken, of East at intervals the wheels should be chan- Melbourne, and the late Mr E. L. Yencged over. Above all, the vehicle should ken, founder of E. L. Yencken & Co. Pty. Ltd., merchants, Melbourne. Having passed through Melbourne Gram-Nearly five years of war have played mar School, he went to Cambridge, ish forces in the last war, was twice arded the Military Cross, and left the Army in 1919 with the rank of major to join the diplomatic service. In this service he served in many countries. In 1941 he was made C.M.G. In 1926 Mr Yencken married Miss Joyce Russell,



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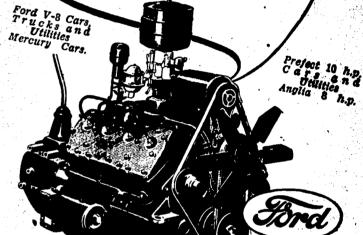
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of Langi-Willi, and Mrs G. R. Blackwood. During the war Mrs Yencken has been doing a great deal of work for the Red Cross, particularly in assisting in the arrangements for exchange of prisoners since her husband's appointment to Madrid in 1940. There are two sons (who until recently were at Geelong Grammar School) and one daughter.

ARARAT AMATEUR HOUR.

Taking part in the C. W.A. Amateur Hour at Ararat on Friday night, 19th hall last Saturday night was one of the May, Mr George Davies, of Waterloo S., most enjoyable that has been conduct- gave two songs, and received 162 votes. ed, and the assemblage was one of the Miss Coral Bellis (Beaufort) gained 24 largest. The music supplied by Mrs votes for her planoforte solo, and Mr J. Blay (Beaufort) 37 votes for his saxoable, and the floor has never been bet. phone solo. The winner of the junior ter. At the crowded euchre tables' the section, Trevor Pitcher, gained no less

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