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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1945. BEAUFORT, Rain. Heavy Saturday's Missed Just

SWIMMING CLUB. Successful Carnival

BEAUFORT SWIMMERS IN ACTION.

which just finished in time to miss the (Beaufort), 24 d; MD/Trawalla, 24 d; rain. Although the attendance was not EM/T (Trawalla), 22d; AH/Trawalla, large, the club should show a satisfactory profit. Prior to the carnival the energetic president, Mr S. Emerson, collected £6/11/ for prize money, and the gate money amounted to £4/16/9. There were good entries in the various events, and the large proportion of close finishes reflected credit on the handicapper. Results were announced by microphone and loud speaker, free of cost, by Mr Dave Wyllie and his younger brother, Jim, and this was much appreciated by the club and public. The younger announcer occasionally anticipated the judges in their decisions, but was careful to use the word "unofficial." The ladies conducted an afternoon tea and soft drinks booth. Following is the list of officials:-President, handicapper, and starter, Mr S. Emerson; secretary, Miss Nancy Trafford; announcers, Mr Dave Wyllie and Jim Wyllie; gatekeepers, Mr H. K. Parker and Jack Skene; judges, Messrs. A. Campbell, H. K. Parker (swimming), and S. Emerson (diving). Mr J. L. Robinson paid out the prize money. The ladies in charge of the booth were Mesdames C. Ward, de Valle, L. Watkin, M. E. L. Watkin, and Miss Ethel Trafford.

Appended are results of the events:—

Beginners' Race, for boys and girls who have learnt this season, 25 yds.-Peter Ashley, 1; Trevor, Davey, 2. Won by about 2 ft. Three starters.

Boys' Handicap, 12 yrs. 25 yds.—P. Sutton, 1; P. Davey, 2. Won easily. Three starters.

Girls' Handicap, 12 yrs., 25 yds.—B. Watkin, 1; P. Hopkins, 2. Won by about 2 ft. Five starters.

Boys' Handicap, 14 yrs., 25 yds.—P Sutton, 1; J., Davey, 2. Won by a touch Five starters.

Girls' Handicap, 14 yrs.; 25 yds, — S Forney, 1; B. Watkin and L. Davey, dead heat, 2. Won by a foot. Six start-

Girls Open Diving Contest - B. Da is, 1; S. Torney, 2. Four competitors. Boys' Open Handicap, 55 yds. — W Ward and K. Broadbent, dead heat, 1. An exciting finish. Four starters.

. Girls' Open Handicap, 55 yds.—B Davis, 1; B. Simper, 2. Won by a yard Five starters.

Boys' Open Diving Contest_J. Davey, 1; K. Torney, 2. Six competitors. Girls' Open Back or Breast Stroke, 25 yds. - B. Davis, 1; M. Campbell, 2.

Won by six inches. Five competitors. Boys' Open Back or Breast Stroke, 25 yds.-K. Torney, 1; A. Cobden, 2. Won

by six inches. Six starters. Girls' Open 55 yds. — B. Davis, 1; B. Simper, 2. Won easily. Three starters, Championship (scratch) - N. Day, 1 W. Ward, 2. Won by less than a yard

Eight competitors. Running Dive - N. Day, 1; K Broadbent, 2. Seven competitors.

Mixed Relay, 25 yds. (boy and girl) W. Ward and Betty Davis, 1; A. Cobden and Beverley Watkin, 2. Won by a short yard. Four teams competed.

(Continued next column)

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

District Clips.

DALGETY & CO. LTD. Dalgety & Co., Geeling, report (Feby. On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort 22):—SMC/Skipton, 251d; The Grange/ Swimming Club held a successful and BFT (Beaufort), 25½d, cbk and xbd enjoyable carnival at the local baths, 19½d; AW/Skipton, 25½d; H/BFT

DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. Dennys, Lascelles Limited report having offered for appraisement a catalogue of 5582 bales in Geelong this week (21st February). The selection was drawn chiefly from Western Victoria and the South-east of South Australia, and included quite a number of choice merino and comeback clips. Top price was 344d for ex sup f com, branded RN/Nareen, from Tarrayoukyan, whilst sup, branded North Station (Mortlake) made 28d. Proceeds for this series of appraisements will be due on the 16th of March, 1945. The following are the leading district prices:-AAH/ BFT, 21½d; DD/M, in box, 30d, 29½d, 23d, 1st pcs 21d; P/Lexton, 183d, 172d; T/ Chute, 291d, 253d, 27d; MW/Trawalla, 28d, 28ld, 27ld, 1st pcs 18ld; North Station, 28d, 26d, 25ld; two trias/WAK/ Buangor, 24ld, 22ld; LC/Westmere, 214d, 21d; WJC/Westmore, 204d, 20d; PMS/Mannibadar, 20d, x 193d.

ELDER, EMITH & CO. LTD. Elder, Smith & Co. Limited report (22/2/45) that for this week's appraisement in Geelong, they offered a particularly choice catalogue, consisting of 4291 bales. The wool was mainly drawn from the far western and later shearing districts, as well as the border districts of South Australia. As is customary at this period of the season, the greater portion of the offering consisted of comeback and crossbred wool, included amongst which were some very stylish clips. The merino offering was also a good one, and in this section the highest price obtained was 35 d for OM/ Fairfield, from Moutajup, whilst for comeback, C/Terka, from Kirkstall, realised 26d. Proceeds for this appraisement are due on the 16th March. Leading district sales are as follow:-Mering JH/Middle Creek, 304d; bkn 201d; EG/ B (Beaufort), 301d; JD/Chute (Water-700), 27d; JM/-/B (Beaufort), 23 d; EJR/MCK (Middle Creek), 22½d; T/B

(Beaufort), 21 d. (Continued from preceding column). Swimming in Clothes, 25 yds.—Margaret Campbell, 1; John Davey, 2. Won by a foot. Seven competitors.

Chasing the Duck-Keith Broadbent Ten competitors.

Funniest Dive — J. Skene, 1; J. Davey, 2. Seven competitors.

Duck Hunt (across the pool), prize donated by Mr Campbell—W. Vowles. Nine competitors.

Duck Hunt, under 12, prize donated by Mr W. Vowles-P. Ashley. Five com-

petitors. Consolation Duck Hunt, under 12, prize donated by Mr Campbell — Ron Ringin. Six competitors.

Swimming Across the Pool, 25 yds. P. Sutton. Five competitors

Competition for pair stockings—Miss

Rose Crick. The announcer, on behalf of the club, expressed the hope that all present had enjoyed themselves, and thanked them heartily for coming.

WEDDING BELLS.

ODDIE - VICKERS.

PINK BRIDAL RETINUE.

Among quite a round of weddings in Ballarat on Saturday, 10th June, Marjoric Agnes, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Vickers, of 605 Macarthur St., made an attractive bride when she was married to James Taylor, only son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Oddie, of Chepstowe. The ceremony took place at St. Cuthbert's Church, the Rev. S. J. Higginbotham officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of off-white sating with long, corded bodice buttoned down the back, and matching three-quarterlength sleeves. The full skirt swept into a long train, and over all fell a full tulle veil, which was mounted on orange blossom (lent by Mrs S. W. Davis, Melbourne). A shower bouquet and a trail of white gladioli, dahlias and tuberoses was carried.

The bridesmalds, Misses Enid Vickers, and Joan Oddle (sisters of the bride and Xmas. party. For many of our group 'groom respectively), were dressed alike. Their full circular skirts were of shell and we are rather hoping of a white pink taffeta, beaded with broderie an-, one. My Xmases, have been varied glaise, while tight-fitting bodices of broderie anglaise, lined with shell pink Jericho, M.E.; 1942-43, Australia; 1944, taffeta, were buttoned up the front to England. a small pointed collar. Their hats of pink taffeta and net were modelled on down there is not as wet as here. To Dutch lines and featured latticed all members of the Patriotic Club I wish crowns. Each carried a bouquet of pink the best. My vouchers have gone astray growns, Each carried a conditions with through boiling my clothes without emptying the pockets: blue hydrangea.

The little trainbearer, Margaret Glasson, of Bamawm, looked sweet in her long frock of pink floral crepe, with which she wore a halo of pink and blue flowers. Messrs. A. Sinclair, Melbourne, and J. Hanna, Mortlake, were best man and groomsman respectively. During the signing of the register, Mr Arthur Hendy sang "Because," and, as the bride was leaving the Church, goodluck tokens were placed on her arm by Valerie Vickers, Barbara Pascoe, and Margaret Glasson.

Mr and Mrs Vickers entertained their guests at the Alexandria, where they were assisted by Mr and Mrs Oddie. the sixth wartime Xmas. but I hope The hostess' navy blue frock was bead- the end is in sight, and you will not ed and relieved with a lighter shade of have to send a gift next Xmas white blue. She wore navy accessories and a thanks so much for it. shoulder spray of pink carnations. Mrs Oddie wore a black frock with white relief, black accessories, and a shoulder spray of red roses. For travelling thu bride, chose an aqua blue frock, featuring a tucked bodice and pleated skirt. Her accessories were in brown. future home of Mr and Mrs James T Oddie will be at Black's Creek, Stockyard Hill.

OLD-TIMER.

How can I live without you? How can I let you go? You that I love so much, dear, You that I worship so.

(THE LADY, UP-TO-DATE) I will not live without you, I'll hot let you go: You have the cash, dear, And it is it that I worship so

SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

Letters of Appreciation

The Committee has been pleased to receive from district troops many acknowledgments for Xmas, billies and canteen orders. Extracts from various letters show great appreciation of the gifts.

From Sergt. V. A. Dickman - Your parcels are most useful up here, and please convey my whole-hearted thanks. Ours is a secluded life on this island practically nothing to see. Swimming the favourite sport.

From L/AC. Walter Bridges — Your canteen orders travelled 16,000 miles before I received them. To Darwin, then to Sydney, to the Pacific, back to Sydney, and back here again. A pretty fair effort. A good camp on a beach in a coconut grove, but a long way from home; being the nearest Australian unit to Japan.

From Major M. R. Brown - Your canteen goods came in well for our

From Pte. Terry Kelly—I hope Xmas.

From Ptc. E. Jay - I' received the Xmas. billy, so old Beaufort sure remembers her lads, I'll say. Am back near high mountains again.

From Sergt. W. W. Irving—What a fine selection of articles in your Xmas parcell Your organisation brings a lot of happiness to the boys.

From Lance-Sergt, E. Trengove-1 have yet, after four years, to learn of another town which compares with Beaufort and its Patriotic Club in looking after the local soldiers. The Xmas. billy was tops.

Russell — This lis From Lieut. P.

Corporal W. M. Fitzpatrick My fifth Xmas, away from the old home town, and pleasing to know I am not forgotten. Believe me, my thoughts are often back there. I doubt, if, there is another club that has done as much as the Ripon Patriotic Club. The articles in the billy arrived in great condition.

From Flying-Officer J. Tarlton-Rayment — Good old Beaufort is a patriotic town, and war murder, but tell them not to let up as the job is by no means finished. We have just begun the Pacific War, and the task ahead is enormous. All the best wishes to your workers. I am happy on Liberators, drop-

ping bombs on Japs., The canteen orders and the Xmas: billy have been much appreciated; and though the billy trayelled a long, way, it was in excellent condition, where the state of the

SAVESTHIS PAPERS FOR SALVAGE

Banking and the Land

Whatever may be said of the banks, the man on the land cannot do without Shop thank all donors and helpers them. Never was that more in evi- last week. Helpers were Mesdames dence than to-day, when drought has Hayes, Morvell, A. Skene, Misses Lewis, seized so great a part of rural Austra- and Anderson. Receipts were £7/17/9.

act—and act quickly. This is no time, will be supplied with butter, eggs and therefore, to be considering legislation sugar, on application to Mrs J. Robe designed to give greater control of the inson, State Bank. banking system to Canberra. It is the unanimous opinion of the Banking Com. bottle containing polson on the Beaumission set up a few years ago, doubtful fort golf links, residents who have ocseasons and more or less precarious over- casion to use arsenic or other poison seas markets demand, in the interests of are urged not to throw the bottles away. primary producers, that a banking sys- but to bury or burn them, as there are tem to serve Australia's needs should always some dregs of poison remaining have the utmost degree of flexibility. in them. The habit of children of put-That, surely, was never so true as it is ting water in bottles and drinking out

The dependence of the man on the is seldom realised by those—mainly in the 20th Btn. of the V.D.C. have dethe big cities—who want to control the cided upon the events for the final banking system as a first step to outright nationalisation. They pretend to January shoot was Corpl. G. E. Allen see great virtue in a State controlled (D Company, Bacchus Marsh), with Pte. system of banking. Even if that may J. A. McKenzie (A Company, Beaueventually prove to be so, the farmer, in fort) filling second place. present circumstances, would probably Beaufort had 45 points of rain in lays involved in the change-over.

able to show the percentage of the ad- Lake Goldsmith and at Carranballac. vances of all the banks which are made | The bed of Lake Goldsmith, which was in the country districts as distinct dry, was covered with water in about from the metropolitan areas. But a few | 20 minutes. Other parts of the district years ago it was disclosed that, in the received no rain. On Saturday evening case of two of the biggest banks, more there was a further heavy downpour than half their total advances were at Beaufort (about 40 points). For the made to the primary industries. This is week ending Jany. 24, about two inches probably true of the banks as a whole. of rain fell in the town.

If the Commonwealth Government is primary producers, it will do nothing in khana, held on 27th Jany., were £170 present circumstances which may im- 9/9, and the profit, £81/0/10, has been pair the power of the banks to come to allocated as follows:—Avoca Bush Nurstheir assistance—or even to make them ing Hospital, Elmhurst Bush Nursing cal alterations in the Australian bank- each; Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, hesitate. If we must contemplate radiing structure, let us leave it till the farmers are least dependent, not most dependent, on decisive and speedy action.

AMENDED BEAUFORT MAIL TIMES

days, Saturdays.
Outward for Ballarat. — Closing
3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and

Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays. Inward from Ballarat. — Due 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays,

12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Inward from Ararat. — Due 9 a.m. daily.
Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos-

days, Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Outward for Trawalla. — Closing 3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays: Saturdays 12.20 p.m.

days: Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. ing 12.35 p.m., Mondays,

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Local and General News

The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Cash donations were: - Miss Amess, Eur-The assistance that can be given by ambeen, £1; Mrs Cross, Eurambeen, £1. the banks depends upon their freedom to Ladies who would like to make cakes

> As two children recently picked up a of them is well known.

The rifle competitions committee of

be destroyed in the dislocations and de- about 20 minutes on Friday afternoon, 23rd inst., but it is estimated that ab-Figures have never been made avail- out two inches fell in the vicinity of

> Total takings at the Lexton gym-Centre, Ballarat Base Hospital, £10/2/7 £10/2/8; Local Improvement Fund, £40

Relatives have been advised that Pte. Edwin Wookey, A.M.C., died of illness at the P.O.W. camp in Malaya on 6th October, 1943. Pte. Wookey was taken prisoner at Singapore. He was born at Snake Valley, where he had Outward for Melbourne. — Closing 3.55 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Inward from Melbourne. — Due at 1.5 p.m. On Melbourne. — Due 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays local Football Club. He was held in high Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs esteem by all who knew him. esteem by all who knew him.

Engagements

The following engagements have been announced:-

Eileen Veronica, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Egan, of Belmont, Glenlogie, Amphitheatre, to Hugh Francis, youngest son of the late Mr J. Briody and Mrs J. Briody, Loretto, Lexton.

Joan, second daughter of Captain and Mrs J. A. Blackman, 2 Collings street, Ararat, to Oliver James (A.I.F.) younger son of Mr and Mrs O. J. Looney, State School, Amphitheatre.

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COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-

The Beaufort B.N. Hospital garden party has been fixed for Saturday, 10th

March,
Wood-sawing working bee at Beaufort
B.N. Hospital, Saturday, 3rd March.
Circus Coming. — Goldwyn Bros.' Circus and Zoo will visit Beaufort, on Tuesday, 13th March, when there will be given a first-class programme, extending over 2½ hours,, in which there will be a galaxy of interesting acts, including performing animals—elephants monkeys, miniature ponies, horses, mules and dogs. A cage of lions will also be on view.

At their Beaufort Sheep Sale on Thursday, March 8th, at 2 p.m., Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer by auction 2500 crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep. Two lambs have been impounded at Beaufort, and four head of cattle at Skipton.

Younger Set dance, Monday, March 12, from 8.30 to 1 a.m.

Meeting of all interested in University Extension Discussion Group, Monday March 5, at Mr W. L. Williams' residence, to arrange syllabus for 1945.

All members of Beaufort F.B. Ladies; Club are requested to assist in carrying on social afternoons for P.O.W. and Comforts Club. Next social afternoon, March 8. Donations wanted for stall. Mr Dug. Lancefield, a Melbourne tradesman, has started business as a saddler, harness and collar maker at the rear of Holdsworth's shop in Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

Tenders, closing March 10th, are invited for purchase of liquor booth at Waterloo Easter Saturday sports. Chepstowe Tennis Club holds dance in Brown's Barn, Chepstowe, Friday, 9th

March. • Buangor gymkhana, Saturday, 14th

Monthly meeting Dads' Association

at'Shire Hall, Tuesday night. Beaufort B.N. Hospital garden party, Saturday, 10th March. A copy of the water rating by-law is

open for inspection at the Shire Office, Beaufort. The Shire of Ripon notifies that all

dogs in the shire, over age of six months, must be registered between 1st and 15th March. Applications, closing 12th March, are

invited by the Shire of Ripon for position of dog registrar, East Riding. The powers conferred on the Shire of Ripon and its officers under the new by-law under the Dog Acts are stated in

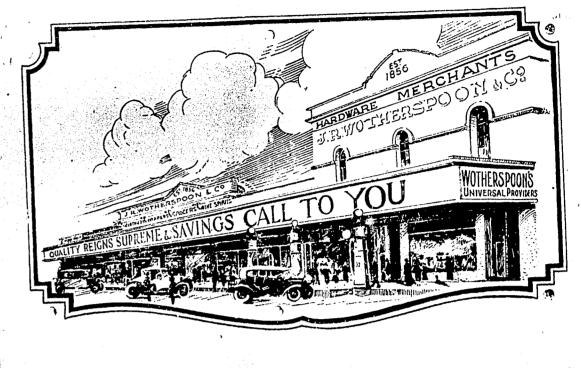
an advertisement in this issue. Tenders, closing 15th March, are invited for repairs, etc., Beaufort School.

Presbyterian Church. — Harvest festival services are to be held by Beaufort congregation on March 25. - As. the result of a retiring offering, the sum of £9 was raised towards the cost of replacing the wrecked launch, Waft Leggatt, which belonged to the Kunmunya Mission, off the N.W. coast of Australia. Her chief business was to take passengers and goods to and from Kunmunya and Broome, on the main land.—There was quite a happy gatherwhere the Sunday School class mates of by Mrs M. Cuthbertson and Miss B. | Mr K. A. Whitaker, of Noojee, came;

Pat Green gathered to farewell her. prior to leaving Beaufort. After supper, Pat's friends.

have left Beaufort for Melbourne, MY Green served for several years with the A.I.F. in the present war, and is a reand took an active part in the Fire Brigade and the defence force.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

People and Events

week-end card and carpet bowls so the The euchre results were:—Ladies: Mrs week, and her remains were interred in took place on Saction 1: W. Gillingham, 1; Mrs Doull, 2. Men: that city. results were:—Euclide Hare, 2. L/AC Inness and Mr D. Lancefield di- Mrs E. George, of Miss M. Anderson, 1. Mis E. George, of Beautort, has been Section 2: Mrs A. M. Parker and Har- vided 1 and 2. The dance music was very ill during the past week or two. Section 2: Mrs A. M. Parker and Secret supplied by Miss C. Bellis and Mr Mr W. Vowles, of Melbourne, has old George, alvided I and 2. Whiting A novelty dance was won by been staying with Mr and Mrs W. A. table: Mrs E. Sullivan and Mr Bryce. Whiting A novelty dance was won by been staying with Mr and Mrs W. A. table: Mrs E. Sumvan and Mr Bryce. Mr Davies and Miss J. Sandiant. Skene, of Beaufort. C Broadbent and R Hare

Wednesday afternoon, which was won Mrs Beggs

Beaufort Mothers' Club held a flag wishes of those assembled, and made pal prizes were won by Mesdames J. Whittaker, Speke Street, Beaufort, arat. Rev. Father Russell captained the presentation of a book on behalf of Duke W. Gillingham and A. M. Parker. The prizes for the lowest number Clarc Winifred (A.W.A.S.), eldest dan. The games were closely contested. For Mr and Mrs W. Green and family of flags went to Mesdames F. Worsley, ghter of Mr and Mrs F. W. John, Nor- a time Beaufort led Ararat, then the work left Beaufort for Melbourne Mr. J. Scriven, and Mr G. Wilding. A wood, South Australia, to Signailer latter drew level and forged ahead; wincompetition for a dinner was won by Stanley G. McCracken (A.I.F.), elder ning by one set. Great keenness was Mrs R. Sandlant.

turned M.E. officer. Before the war he chre social on Monday night, in con. Mr. R. H. Pitcher, of Beaufort, has Mr. Des. Lynch welcomed the visitors, was in the forestry office at Beaufort junction with the snowball competition, been very ill for the past couple of and Rev. Father Russell responded. The and the results were;—Section 1—Mrs weeks.

Ararat visitors commented very favour—

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Mr and Mrs A. L. Trengove's sohs, ably on the unique hospitality accorded. gor and Day (divided), 2. Section 2 — Ernest and Stanley, are spending a holi-them.

Mrs W. Gillingham, 1; Mrs A. McGre-day in Melbourne.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club's night to raise money to purchase can- Miss Masterson, a former Beaufort card social and dance on Thursday for a holiday. week-end card and carpet bowls social teen orders, and the takings were £6/6/, teacher, passed away in Ballarat last

Lady members of Beautott Tennis Systematical during the week-end of the Manse, Oakleigh, and Miss B... Club held a doubles tournament on by the death at Donald of her mother, Henderson, of Hawthorn, are the guests

son of the late Mr G. McCracken and displayed by both sides. Afterwards an The Beaufort Town Band held a cu- of Mrs McCracken, Beaufort.

Messrs. A. Barber and Peter Schlicht Beaufort F.B. Ladies! Club held a are going to Tasmania by aeroplane

Mrs E. Whitfield, of Beaufort, suffer- Mrs G. Stewart Taylor and infants, Broadpent and R. Hare.

Lady members of Beaufort Tennis ed a bereavement during the week-end of the Manse, Oakleigh, and Miss B.

home to Beaufort for the week-end. On 15th Feby, a very enjoyable mixed Mrs T. Tiley, of Ragian, spent a few doubles match was played at St. John's bridge evening on Tuesday. The princial days with her daughter, Mrs K. A. tennis courts between Beaufort and Arexec'lent tea was enjoyed by all present.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

There is a vast difference between well-deserved praise and mere flattery.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1945.

BATTLE FOR AUSTRALIA

SEVERAL books have been published of the U.S.A. In "Onward Australia" Ion Before presenting Mrs Butterfield with L. Idress, a practical idealist, has given a wallet of notes, Mr Johnson said he actual basis to many hazy schemes that would prefer to see someone in the have been formulated for a greater and chair, who had known their guest longer better post-war Australia. His plans for than he. Mrs Butterfield had lived in progress are based on wide and sound the town most of her life, and it was developed, if only we have the vision. great inland railway scheme of A.A. Griffiths. It shows how the erosion menace can be overcome, and how old industries may be developed and new ones founded, with special reference to plastics and synthetics. The Mather plan for our sheep and wool industry (exporting the scoured, combed, and spun article) is discussed. The author points the way to security and progress of Australia. Another striking book is "The Battle for the Inland" by F. R. V. Timbury, which shows that the people of Australia have many battles to fight before we can gain the brave new world. The author dismisses the thought that our pioneering days aro over. Discussing the schemes of Dr. Bradfield and Ion Idress for taking water to the interior of Australia and causing the inland rivers to again empty into Lake Eyre. Timbury concluded that the inland can be watered, and can support a large and flourishing population. He also demonstrates that the threatened advance of soil erosion can be halted, and undreamed opportunities provided for returned servicemen, immigrants, and all others. The books mentioned should be widely read, and they as well as having a heartening effect on the outlook in regard to the future of

Excellent results were secured at the Beaufort H.E. School (of which Mr J L. Robinson is head teacher) for 1944 Thirteen merit, eight proficiency, and six intermediate certificates were obtained, and one intermediate is pending in one subject. The names of the successful scholars are: - Merit certificates: Kevin Jaensch, Wm. Pearce. David Harrison, Peter Worsley, Ian Lofts, Alex. Cuthbertson, Alex. Dickman, Julia Broadbent, Pat Ashley, Doris McKenzie, Lesley Dunn. Margaret Campbell, Beverley Watkin. Proficiency certificates: Harold George, John Stephens, Stanley Hayes, Maurice Vowles, George Wood. Audrey McGregor, Marie Worsley. Barbara Hopkins. Intermediate certificates: Evelyn Jones, Joan Parker, Mamie McKenzie, Wm. Foreman, Kath Doull, Doug. Lofts.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS Skipton.

OFF TO AMERICA. Despite the very short notice, a very

wishers assembled at Skipton Mechanics Hall on Thursday evening, Feby 22, to bid farewell to Mrs Valda Butterfield (nee Notman), who is leaving to join her husband in America. Rev. G. L. Johnson was invited to be chairman, and the function took the form of w in games, competitions, and singing. A dance, interspersed by vocal items by Miss Ruth Wise and Messrs Roy and Frank Haugh. Each performer had to respond to encores. Mrs Frank Donald, ed over the key of the door, which was son also greatly pleased those present autographed by all present. Mr S. late in the Battle for Australia series when she sang swing numbers with the in which men of wide vision have given orchestra. At their own expense, Bryce's the guest of the evening, who made a food for thought that it is hoped will Orchestra made the trip from Ballarat result in future action Mr Justice to supply the music for the dance. The Davis, High Commissioner for Canada, chairman introduced Mr. M. Osborne, after a recent visit to Northern and who apologised for the absence of Mr central Australia, said that he had A. Rowe, President of the Hospital. Ma seen a great, undeveloped area, greater Osborne spoke of the good work carried in size and in sheer possibilities than out by Mrs Butterfield, who had greatly either the Canadian or American West— assisted to get the Hospital out of debt. and Canada's greatness and prosperity On behalf of the Hospital Committee was based upon the Canadian West, and and his own family, he wished their the opening of the American West mado | guest every success in her new home.

A. W. Long, solicitor, of Ballarat, wasour country. LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

THUNDERSTORM AND RAIN.

INDUCTION SERVICE.

able function to a close.

over the town on Friday afternoon. More has been very little rain. than 80 points of rain fell, but like all such storms, the rain was patchy. It the actual spot. Less than a mile away a miniature cloudburst occurred. The Mr C. Flynn has not been in good their home for such a pleasant evenpostal linesman had a busy time. Fuses health lately, and has had to seek me. ing. Both Misses Acott and King feel-

GREEN GRASS SPRINGING UP Green grass is springing up in all directions, but its value as feed is doubt-

I ful. according to previous experience. Farmers who have been hand feeding stock would be well advised to continue until the stock lose interest in the hand feed. Fifty points of rain again fell on Saturday night.

COMING OF AGE PARTY.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs U. O. Thomas. Vite Vite North, on February 25, when a number of friends met to celebrate the coming of age of their second son, George. The evening was spent dainty supper was served, at which a hirthday cake held pride of place. Mr U. O. Thomas, in a neat speech, hand-Sharrock proposed a toast in honour of happy response.

SOCIAL FOR PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

There was only a moderate attendance at the euchre party and dance on Saturday night, the proceeds of which were in aid of the Patriotic League. The winners were Mr Bruce, of Banongill, and Mrs W. Wise. Mr H. Smith and Mrs R. Wilkie annexed the booby prize, donated by Mr R. Colley.

Waterloo and Chute

There was a good attendance at the knowledge of the continent. He tells not nice to see young people leaving, cuchre and dance last Saturday night to all day tournament was held at the local to how our vast stores of wealth may be but in wartime it was hard to avoid. Mr. aid the Gymkhana Fund; all the sur- green on Feby. 14, and some interest-Butterfield was going away to begin life rounding district being represented. ing and keenly-contested games were energy, and organising ability. The in a new country, with new interests, The euchre attracted many players; the played; Mrs Day being the winner. Rebook presents cogently reasoned plans and they all trusted that her life would ladies' prize being won by Mrs Smith, sults:—First Round: Mrs Hinsch, Mrg for water conservation, and quotes the be happy and prosperous. He hoped of Trawalla,. In the men's section the Trafford, Miss Acott, each a bye; Mrs the war would soon be over, when ev- prize was divided by Messrs. J. Willi- Scriven d. Mrs Acton; Mrs Macdonald ervone could be united again. Gwen ams, J. Prentice, and A. Trengove. A d. Mrs McNaughton; Mrs Day, Miss Pett and Elva Haslem handed some tasty supper was provided by the ladies King, Mrs Hannah, a bye each. Second choice flowers to Mrs Butterfield. Mr of the district. A profit of about £10 Round: Mrs Trafford d. Mrs. Hinsch: C. G. Notman (a former Pilot-Officer, will result from the effort.

who recently returned from England by way of America), speaking on behalf of | Monday night, and many items in con- | King, Semi-finals: Mrs Trafford d. Mrs his sister and her husband, thanked nection with the running of the sports Scriven; Mrs Day d. Mrs Hannah. the speakers for their kind remarks and the public for their gifts and attend. mission has granted 76 gal. of beer and Feby. 17 a teams' match was played. ance. He hoped the parting was only 2 gal. of spirits for the booth, and it Mrs Trafford's team defeated Mrs Day's au revoir and not goodbye. It left one was decided to call tenders for the team by four matches to one. Mrs Day with a sinking feeling when saying right, to be advertised in this week's d. Mrs Trafford; Mrs Acton d. Mrs goodbye to Australia, but his sister was issue of the local paper. Handicappers Hinsch; Mrs Scriven d. Mrs McNaughgoing home to join her husband. She and judges for all the events, excepting ton: Miss Acott d. Mrs Tame: Miss Tulwould find America a lot different to horse events, were appointed. As the loch d. Miss King. here and a wonderful country, but secretary has received no reply from would meet a lot of kindhearted people. the judge the club asked to act for the The Red Cross would meet her and help horse events, it was decided to ask the to put her at her ease on arrival. In man on the reserve list to act.

concluding, he thanked Mrs Touhy, Mr | The following members of the Sports Anderson, the artists and orchestra, to Club have given donations towards whom they were deeply indebted; also prize money and raffles:-Messrs. W. the girls who presented the flowers. McErvale, W. Kay, P. Trengove, H. They would long remember the even. Lewis, and Gilbert Smith.

singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the drive for the B.N. Hospital at Beau-National Anthem brought a memor- fort, and has had a good response; many Rev. R. G. Long, son of the late Mr | and carted by Mr H. Lewis.

were blown in all directions, while a dical aid. His daughter, Miss Nancy ingly responded. The singing of "For telephone post on the Lismore road was Flynn, who has been employed in the They are Jolly Good Lassies" and Navy Department, has come home to "Auld Lang Syne" terminated a very enhelp him in his business.

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CROQUET

ALL-DAY MATCH.

The Beaufort Croquet Club's annual Mrs Scriven d. Miss Acott; Mrs Day d. The Waterloo Sports Club met on Mrs Macdonald: Mrs Hannah d. Miss were discussed. The Rationing Com- Final: Mrs Day d. Mrs Trafford. On

DEPARTING MEMBERS.

An evening was arranged by the members of the Beaufort Croquet Club to say farewell to two of their members. Misses Acott and King, who are leaving Beaufort. This took the form of a flag bridge social, held at the home of Mr ing. A dainty supper was provided. The Mr Harold Lewis has organised a wood and Mrs Acton. The winners of the flag bridge were Mrs McNaughton. Miss Acott, and Miss Tulloch, and the prizes for the lowest scores went to Miss Alma Chute and Waterloo men giving a quantity of wood, which will be gathered up Kirkpatrick, Rev. W. J. Tame, and Mr. Acton: After supper, the president (Mrs Macdonald) expressed regret at the The rainfall since the break has departure of Misses Acott and King, and on Monday night inducted to the charge been very patchy. The Waterloo school said Miss Acott had been a valuable of Christ Church, Skipton. Bishop registered about 80 points. Further member of the committee, and at all Johnson officiated. Prior to acceptance north of Waterloo, it was so heavy that times willing to help in every way, and of the call from Skipton, Mr Long had all dams in its course were filled. In her place would be hard to fill. Alcharge of the Anglican Church at Kor- Chute it was light, but at the Raglan though Miss King had only been with end of this place very heavy. From the club from last season, she also had Chute to Granite Hill there was a fair been good supporter of it, and like A very heavy thunderstorm, passed fall, but from there on to Lexton there Miss Acott, had endeared herself to the members. Mrs Tame supported Mrs Omitted from the report of Miss ture time both would be again in Macdonald, and hoped that at some fuis estimated that more than 2 inches Betty McErvale's birthday party of two Beaufort. Mrs Macdonald presented may have fallen in some places. The weeks ago was the presentation of a the guests with bouquets and gifts big council dam near Mr W. L. Fay's very pretty bouquet to the guest of the from the members. Mrs Acton presenton the Streatham road, which was aleevening by Nancy and Brian Lewis. ed Miss Acott with a beautiful bouquet. most empty, was filled in about half. They carried it out in such a manner from Mrs H. George, who had known an-hour, although very little rain fell at that it is only fair they should be men-Miss Acott from childhood. Miss Tulloch thanked Mr and Mrs Acton for lending joyable function

RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting

Beaufort Red Cross Branch met on NOTICE is hereby given that all Dogs Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs (president) presiding.

Accounts passed for payment totalled Dogs (Dog Act, 1936)

The secretary was instructed to write and thank Miss Acott for the work she had done for the Red Cross.

Miss W. Wotherspoon moved that the material on hand be made up into ar-Mrs A. Campbell, and carried. The following gifts were received:-

bottles, Miss P. Trengove; old linen and bottles. Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon. Goods were received as follow:-Mrs M. Exell, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss Wotherspoon, pyjamas; Mrs Morvell, Mrs G. Cuthbertson, dressing gowns; Miss Exell, 4 handkerchiefs; Mrs H. Cuthbertson, sleeveless pullover; Miss W. Wotherspoon, pair socks; civilian relief-Mrs C. Downes, Mrs C. McKay. Miss M. Cuthbertson, singlets; Barbara Hooke, cream jumper.

FOR THE EMPIRE. Navy, Army and Air Force.

L/AC. J. E. Pearce, of Beaufort, is home on leave after nearly two years' service in New Guinea.

Mr and Mrs W. Torney, of Beauforti have received several *cheery letters from their son, Pte. Alan Torney, who was recently wounded in action in the shoulder and arm. He is progressing as well as can be expected.

Dvr. Gordon' Ward was home on leave at the week-end In Thursday's R.A.A.F. casualty

list the name of Flight-Officer C. R. Fairbairn, of Skipton, appeared under the heading of missing, air operations.

Hospital Auxiliary. — The annual Auxiliary was held at the Hospital; seven members being present. Several £8/17/. She also presented a compred or section 14 of the Dog Act 1928. hensive report, which will appear in next issue: .- Report and balancesheet adopted, on motion of Mesdames fort, bounded on the north by Victoria Beggs and Campbell. Miss Lewis was Street, and on the south by South appointed chairwoman during the el. Street, on the east by Pohlman street. Speke St., Beaufort. ection of officers. Mrs C. H. McKay wan and on the west by Gregory Street. elected president (Mrs Beggs not seek. Dated this 8th day of January, 1945. ing re-election). Mrs Stowell was re-elected secretary and treasurer, and Mrs Macdonald liason officer between the committee and auxiliary. The auxiliary discussed the arrangements for the forthcoming garden fetc, and is asking that donations of cakes, scores, sandwich fillings, milk, etc., be forwarded for the afternoon tea.

SHIRE OF RIPON

DOG REGISTRAR, EAST RIDING.

APPLICATIONS will be received up to 11 o'clock a.m. on MONDAY, the 12th MARCH, 1945, for the position of DOG REGISTRAR for the East Riding of the Shire. Remuneration: 50 per cent of fees

collected. Preference will be given to discharg-

ed Servicemen.

dressed to the Shire Secretary, Beau. of the Factory. fort. Applicants must reside within the

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary

SHIRE OF RIPON

ANNUAL REGISTRATION OF DOGS.

within the Shire, over the age of six months, must be registered between the The Shire of Ripon wrote, stating an 1st March, 1945, and the 15th March, application had been made to the Sal- 1945, after which date all persons in vation Army for the use of their hall possession of unregistered dogs render as a waste depot. The branch would be themselves liable to prosecution. Regisadvised when a reply had been re- tration see, 5/; an additional see of £2 MEETING of all interested MONDAY. 10/ is payable in respect of Alsatian

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary,

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Rating By-law for the Shire of Ripon Water | IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT - 2 Supply District has been adopted by ticles for civilian relief. Seconded by the Council, and approved by the Governor-in-Council. A copy of the said expenses paid, to be sold at 12 noon, By-law is open for inspection by persons MARCH 16th, 1945. F. J. BLAY. Magazines. Misses Hannah and Hooke: interested at the Shire Offices, Beaut Poundkeeper. fort, during office hours.

> N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort. 3/3/45.

> > DOG ACTS.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

In pursuance of the powers conferred by the Dog Acts, the Council of the DALY, Poundkeeper. Shire of Ripon doth hereby order that the areas in the Shire of Ripon set forth in the schedule to this Order be specified as Shopping Areas for the purposes of section 4 of the Dog Act 1936, as amended by section 2 of the Dog Act, 1939, in which no dog (other than a dog be-IAL AFTERNOON-MARCH 8th. G. ing used in the droving of stock) is permitted, unless under the effective control of some person by means of a chain or cord or leash.

The owner-(a) of any dog which is found in any shop (other than a shop Has STARTED BUSINESS as a SAD

where dogs are sold or treated for DLER, HARNESS and COLLAR MAKER illness): or (b) of any dog (other than a dog in LAWRENCE STREET, and Solicits a being used in the droving of Fair Share of Public Patronage. Best

stock)-(i) which is found in or on any TENDERS are Invited by the WATERshopping area specified in the Schedule hereto; and

(ii) which is not under the effective control of some person by gallons spirits. Tenders to be in hands means of a chain or cord or of Secretary (W. J. McERVALE) not 400 Merino Wethers, 4 yrs.

meeting of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital shall be liable for a first offence to a penalty of not more than £2, and for a second or any subsequent offence to a apologies for absence were received. Mrs penalty of not more than £5. Any dog A. Beggs (president) presided. The so found may be seized by the police, or secretary (Mrs Stowell) presented a bal by the officers of the Council duly auance-sheet, showing that receipts were thorized in that behalf, and dealt with £24/1/ and there was a Cr. balance of as if it had been seized under section 13

SCHEDULE. The whole of the Township of Beau-

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 4th MARCH, 1945. Church of England. - Middle Creek. 10; Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; RIPON DADS ASSOCIATION. Learmonth, 3.30—Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 DAY, 8 p.m. A. J. HUGHES, Secy. and 7; Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.15—Rev. CARDEN PARTY, to augment funds of J. Leach, Main Lead, 7.30—Mr J. V.

Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11; MARCH. Stalls and Competitions. Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. Afternoon Tea. H. H. CURRIE, Hon. MacDougall.

GRAHAM BURGIN PTY LTD. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION FOR MACHINISTS.

OPENING THURSDAY, MARCH 8th (11 till 12.30—1.30 till 3).

FACH Applicant for Instruction will be notified direct the time to report at the Country Women's Hall, where the Applications to be in writing and ad- School will be held during the building of the Factory.

Any new applications may be handed

in at Shire Hall Office, or posted direct to our city address, 274 Lygon Street, East Brunswick.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1945-Page 5

WOOD-CUTTING WORKING BEE at

3rd MARCH. Two Saw Benches provid-

ed. All Welcome. If you have a Barrow,

VOUNGER SET DANCE, Monday

University Extension Discussion Group

bus for 1945. Subjects available: Mod-

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right ear; road Heifer, double notch left

ear; brown and white Steer, double

notch front left ear. notch top right

ear: black Jersey Heifer, no visible

brands. If not claimed and expenses

paid, to be sold on 14th MARCH. DENIS

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BARN DANCE in Brown's Barn

HEPSTOWE, on FRIDAY, 9th MARCH.

Monthly Meeting, Shire Hall, TUES-

BEAUFORT B.N. HOSPITAL, in

Hospital Grounds, SATURDAY, 10th

next pay-dayl

Good Music. Good Supper. Bus from

McERVALE. Secy.

Snake Valley.

Secy.

DUKE, Hon. Secy.

CLUB requests the help of all Mem-

MARCH 5th, at W.L. WILLIAMS

March 12th. 8.30 to 1 a.m.

bring it along.

Bush Nursing Hospital, SATURDAY

GYMKHANA.

Buangor

SATURDAY, 14th APRIL. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. MELBOURNE.

ENDERS will be received until 10 a.m. on 15/3/1945, for Repairs, etc., State School, BEAUFORT. Particulars at RESIDENCE, 8 p.m., to arrange Sylla- Public Woks Office and at Inspector of Works' Offices, Ballarat, Stawell; Po, lice Station, Ararat; State School, Beau-Musical appreciation, with records. Sub- fort. Envelope containing tender to be marked-"Tender for..... due.....

> COMING! BEAUFORT. TUESDAY, 13th MARCH.

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> DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED WILL Offer by Auction, at Beaufort, as

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Saturday, Ration: 72 gallons beer, 2 100 B.L. Cross Weaners, M.S. 120 Crossbred Weaners, M.S.

later than MARCH 10th. Highest or 200 Corriedale Cross Ewes, 2 and 3 yrs. forward condition.

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50 Merino Ewes, 5 yrs. FOR SALE, Light Spring Cart; good

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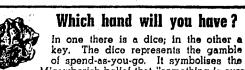
FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED Full particulars— DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD., Geelong and Branches.

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BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will, be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business.

H. V. MARTIN, Secretary.



key. The dice represents the gamble of spend-as-you-go. It symbolises the Micawberish belief that "something is sure to turn up". The key is the key to financial security, to stability, to peace of mind. The key is a Commonwealth Savings Bank Account. built up from week to week out of wages or salary. It is the key to War Savings Certificates—to War Bonds—to contented prosperity. Which will you have . . . the key or the dice. Decide for the key,

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of Australia

Three parcels of wool have been received, to be knitted by the members and made up into jumpers and squares for rugs for the victims of bombing in England. A £2/2/ donation has been sent to purchase wool.

The roll call reading ("People of Interest") proved very entertaining. Apologies were received from several

Sympathy was expressed for Mrs W members. Torney, whose soldier son was recently

On April 5, a rug-making demonstra wounded. tion is to be given by Rev. W. J. Tame. On Tuesday, March 6, a group conference is to be held at Ararat. It was requested that hand made rugs be exhibited by any of the members. Mesdames A. Campbell and L. Watkin are

to act as delegates. A letter of thanks was received for greetings sent to Miss Betty McErvale on her 21st birthday.

The overseas link at Sutton Green, England, wrote, thanking the Beaufort branch for dried fruits sent.

The Bush Nursing Auxiliary applied for the loan of cups, saucers, etc., for

the garden party.—Granted. Mrs L. Watkin presented Mrs Campbell with a lovely bouquet in honour of her birthday.

A congratulatory letter is to be sent to Mrs Humphreys, on the occasion of her birthday...

Mrs L. Watkin read an article on careers for women from "Country Crafts."

Mrs G. Ward was congratulated on the birth of a son.

Mrs Wyllic moved a vote of thanks to the roll call readers. Seconded by Mrs McNaughton, and carried.

PATRIOTIC CLUB

A general committee meeting of the above club was held on the 22nd Feby. at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Present: McLeod (hon. secretary), A. M. Parker, grades. Prime medium weight bullocks, market, to 24/, merinos 20/ to 15/7, ewes H. J. Buchanan, H. V. C. McLean, W. 1220 to £21/10/; good, £17 to £19; useful. 15/7; 50 merino wethers and ewes, Miss McErvale, F. S. Latch, Mesdames J. £13 to £15; prime cows, £14 to £16; extra M. Anderson, Trawalla, wethers 19/4 to Duke, W. Gillingham, W. Torney, G. heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers and heavy, to £18/5/; good, £11 to £13; use- 16/7, ewes 12/4; 51 merino wethers are the first and heavy wether and heavy wether are the first and heavy wether are t Lofts, A. McGregor, Misses H. Miller ceived for the absence of Miss Stewart Competition active, values generally comeback wethers, Mrs A. D. Callow and A. Kirkpatrick. Apologies were reand Mr C. M. Flynn. The chairman dearer. Best made £15/13/6.

Welcomed new members in Mr H. J.

Bushapan and Mice Kirkpatrick who Buchanan and Miss Kirkpatrick, who petition throughout; values showing a Chepstowe, 2-tooths 25/1, ewes 13/4; 19 suitably responded. A letter was receivfurther advance on last week's improvement with the suitably responded to the suitably responded. A letter was received further advance on last week's improvement and suitably responded to the suitable responded to the suitable responded to the suitable respondence to th ed from Private J. W. Martin, stating ed rates. Prime crossbred wethers, 28/ son, Trawalla, wethers 17/10, ewes 12/4; ed rates. Prime crossbred wethers, 28/ son, Trawalla, wethers 18/10 skinton that he had been discharged, and to 30/10; good, 25/ to 27/; prime crossthanking the club for its assistance bred ewes, 20/ to 22/; heavy, to 25/7: 30/7; 164 merino wethers and ewes, Mr whilst on service. The balance-sheets good, 16/ to 18/; prime merino wethers Sam Hayward Burrumbeet, wethers good, 16/ to 18/; prime merino wethers 10/10 award 10/14 47 arcsebred awas 28/4. for the Xmas. Billy Fund and for the 25/ to 27/; heavy, to 30/1; good, 20/ to 19/10, ewes 18/4, 47 crossbred ewes 28/4: opted. It was decided to make further LAMBS — A reduced offering of 2326, tate, Stockyard Hill, 26/ to 30/4, averenquiries by letter and personally Owing to the short supply of trade qualaging 28/6; 22 comeback ewes and wethrough a member of the Forces, as to ity, bidding was particularly brisk and thers, Mr E. P. Lyons, Brewster, 14/10 the non-receipt of certain material sent values showed a sharp rise; extreme 8 lambs 16/4; 16 merino ewes,, Mi C. C. by the club to a forward battalion. It rates being realised. Prime, 34/ to 38/; Newey, Burrumbeet, 19/4. was resolved to purchase, if possible, heavy, to 40/; exceptionally heavy, to towelling or flannel for face washers, 44/10; good, 28/ to 32/; useful, 22/ to and endeavour to stimulate the public 26/. to continue knitting efforts. Wool is av- DISTRICT SALES — The following allable at the depot free of charge. district sales were effected:—10 cows, The death occurred on 24th Feby. of After discussion, it was arranged to Messrs. A. and W. Notman, Skipton, Mrs Jane Coulter, formerly, of Burrumplace £200 in a special trust fund for £18/5/ to £14/12/6, averaging £16/6/6, beet, Langi-Kal-Kal, and Queenscliff district prisoners of war on their return home. A distribution of cakes will be 2 head cattle, Mr. A. M. Mathews, Burleaves a daughter and two sons. and the secretary was instructed to bring up a report on the matter at next | Corriedale | wethers, 22/1 to 28/7; 10 | at the local range | to-day (Saturday)

Feby. the total is 315 points.





Top Picture—GERMAN REFUGEES FLEE—Their salvaged belongings crammed into wheelbarrows and baskets, German refugees file through a battered Reich town. Most of the civilians lived in Koslar, German town captured by

infantrymen of the Ninth U.S. Army, November 28, 1944. Bottom Picture—U.S. TROOPS AID BELGIAN WOMAN—Two American soldiers tend the needs of an elderly Belgian woman found in the basement of a shattered building at Manhay, which Supreme Headquarters Allied Expedit ionary Force reported retaken by Allied troops after bitter fighting, Decr 29,

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BALLARAT MARKET.

keen, values for all good and prime ino wethers and ewes. Mr W. G. Smith, quality dearer, no alteration other Skipton, crossbreds 30/10, topping the ful. £7 to £9.

made in April to all on the club register, rumbeet, cow £10, bull £14, 3 calves £5 The final practice shoot of the Beauwethers and ewes, Misses E. and M. (Saturday). Ward, Lake Goldsmith, wethers 25/1,

ewes 15/10 to 10/, averaging 14/1; 57 merino ewes, Mr A. L. Gardiner, Skip-CATTLE - 119 yarded. Demand ton, 12/1 to 11/1; 91 crossbred and mer-CALVES — Heavy penning of 228. ers 19/10 to 14/7, ewes 16/10; 44 96 Corriedale welhers, St. Enoch's Es-

> No cases came up for hearing on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court.

meeting. The committee recorded its that Private A. Torney had been sevthat Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, that Private A. Torney had been sevthets and the local range to-day (Saturday) at the local range to-day (S calves, Mr F. Alexander, Skipton, £5/19/ for a truck to leave the Shire Hall to £3/4/; 3 calves, Mr R. S. Alexander, at 8 a.m. on the 11th, as the competiSkipton, to £3/18/6, 16 comeback we tion starts at 9.30 at Ballarat. Details

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BELGIAN REFUGEES.



An elderly Belgian woman and other civilians of La Gleize, near Stavelot, Belgium, await transport to the rear of the battle area after Aberican troops recaptured the town. In a Christmas message to the Belgian people, M. Pierlot, Prime Minister of Belgium, gave encouragement to the provinces invaded by the Nazis in their counter offensive, December 16, 1944. "The new occupation they have to suffer will not last a long time," he said. "The armed Allies have all the means to face the situation. . . " Allied Supreme Headquarters revealed December 17 that American troops, advancing on a 30miles front, had recaptured several villages and reached the River Sure, which runs near the German-Luxembourg frontier. American troops regained control of Stavelot, December 23, and four days later, hurled back the Germans from Bastogne, Belgium. ___U.S. Office of War Information Picture.



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Committee Meeting.

The February meeting of the Beaufort School Committee, held on Monday night at the H.E. School, was attended by six members and the head teacher (Mr J. L. Robinson). The chairman (Mr W. J. Scriven) presided.

Mr Emerson reported relative to the screening of films depicting consolidated schools at Beaufort, and it was not possible, he said, to show the films, which were for a small machine, and the small machines in the district would only run on a house light.

Mr Wyllie said there was a small machine at the Ballarat High School. It was suggested that this machine be

In reply to a question, Mr Robinson said every child up to the intermediate standard would have to take advantage

of local facilities. Messrs. Wyllic and Duke pointed out

that that was not so in the past. The head teacher said there was a re-

gulation requiring it. The correspondent said he had been new gate. reliably informed that the Department was going to mark time on this area school business. He understood there

would have to be 100 per cent. consent in at least twice a week. This school was from outside schools. Department said there would be an area school, there would have to be one, into the matter of having a sound syswhether the outside schools consented

or not: Mr Hughes said Mr Young had the site already picked out.

The correspondent said he was slipping there—Mr McHutchinson said they to a member who drew attention to would like 10 acres

The head teacher said a lot of people financial year the sound system would talked of area schools and they really be their big expense. Recently £12 worth meant consolidated schools, which did of excellent maps had been purchased not including farming.

The correspondent said there had been an area reserved on the Common opposite Mr F. Topp's, some years ago, tion of Messrs. Duke and Hughes. for the H.E. School.

On the suggestion of the head teacher, Mr Wyllie moved that the Minister be written to to ascertain if Beau- Ararat. fort had been included in the post-war

school building plan. The head teacher said there was a desire in the district for a consolidated school; resolutions having been passed by the Shire Council and Returned Solfilms is to be deferred until a reply is received from the Minister, on the motion of Messrs. Emerson and Hughes. The correspondent said he had not received a definite reply from the probable users in regard to the timber on the gravel reserve in the plantation.

The matter was left to the correspondent to deal with as he thinks fit... on the motion of Messrs. Emerson and

The head teacher reported that the school had opened up rather auspiciously, with the same staff as last year. The upper school was going along well, but the lower school was causing a little trouble with numbers, and required an average attendance of 121 to retain the present staff. There was a number of young children to come along in May, The results for last year were very good; 13 merit, eight proficiency, and six intermediate certificates (with one pending in one subject) having been obtained. The surface of the school ground was particulaly unsuitable for the little ones in their play. It was not worth while making any great strides to improve it until they knew whether they would remain here or be located elsewhere.

The correspondent said the whole surface of the western side of the schoolground should be asphalted.

The head teacher said that since the recent rains a great part of the schoolground was very rough, and affected the training of the children in hand.

Mr Emerson said the rough play. ground also wore the children's shoes

out too quickly. The head teacher said the far gates required renewing. One side had decayed, and the frame had rusted away. He had been wondering if it were possible to get some of the furze burnt off in the school plantation.

The correspondent - He would like Cr. Wills' method-planting pines to kill the furze-tried.

The head teacher said the Beaufort District Schools' Sports would be held at the Beaufort Park on Friday, April 6th. They were likely to have a very good gathering. The schools that competed last year would be competing this time, together with Buangor. Mr Buchanan represented the local School Committee at the meeting. The proceeds were to go to the State Schools' War Relief Fund. The profits from the afternoon tea booth, run by the Mothers' Club, would go to the Mothers' Club.

It was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Wyllie and Duke, to apply to the Public Works Department for a

The head teacher said wireless was playing a greater part in teaching at schools, and every grade was listening not very well equipped for reception; Mr. Wyllic - He understood if the their set being not quite good enough for examination work. He was going tem put in, with a loud speaker in three of the rooms. The set would be permianently located in the office.

The head teacher said all the programmes came from 3AR, in replying probable local interference. In the next on a £1 for £1 basis out of the £25 grant.

The matter of the wireless set was held over till next meeting, on the mo-

The head teacher said Miss Campbell had gone to the Teachers' College, and Mr Rosengreen had come here from

The chairman and correspondent congratulated the school and staff on the excellent results obtained by the intermediate class.

The head teacher said there was a determination about the children that diers League in favour of the proposal. was pleasing, and the results obtained The matter of the lecture and the by the merit and proficiency candidates were also good. The children were working well, and the teachers were wholehearted.

MARRIED AND SINGLE.

Two men were talking one day about the ladies who chased the men. After comparing their experiences with "chasers," one sadly remarked, "Ah. old man, you were only chased. I was caught." **____**

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WEDDING BELLS.

COOK - WISE.

St. Andrew's Kirk, Ballarat, was the

setting for the marriage of Alice Isabell,

third daughter of Mr and Mrs W. B.

Wise, of Geelong road, Skipton, and Noel

Lloyd Cook, R.A.A.F., youngest son of

Mr and Mrs R. A. Cook, of Marshall

Queensland,

street, Goondinoindi, Queensland, which took place on Saturday, 10th

Feby., the Rev. Dr. C. N. Button offic-

The bride, who was given away by

her father, wore a fully trained gown of

ivory satin with long sleeves and a cowl

neck. Her circular tulle veil was of cut

bridal tulle, and she carried a bouquet

of tree lily of the valley and carnations.

Miss Alva Dorech Wise, as bridesmaid,

wore a frock of mauve figured sating

sweeping into a slight train. A match-

ing veil was caught to the hair by a

spray of flowers to match her bouquet of

carnations and dahlias. Petty Officer

Following the ceremony, a reception

was held at the Wattle. Mrs. Wise re-

ceived her guests wearing a sky-blue

crepe jacket frock with black accessor-

When leaving for Sydney, where the

honeymoon is being spent, the bride was

frocked in cyclamen crepe and wore

white accessories. The future home of

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FIRE BRIGADE. Monthly Meeting

Very little business came forward on inspection next practice night. Attenthe hose and bell ropes, and it was resolved to take measures to prevent this.

Love not Forte of Song Winner

Fireman M. Torney was appointed for

hall duty for the month, and Fore-

man G. Gordon and Fireman C. Stew-

art for motor pump duty.

Queensland of the popular song section given to the committee at the annual cat's new owners stating that he had holes. Our troops, Ptc. Torney among of the Australian Song. Competition, garden party, when members of the cleared out. Later he turned up at them, crawled into the trenches vacated of the Australian Song Compensation auxiliary conducted well-filled stalls and Tom Ryan's place at Landsborough, and by them. Torney could see some of the

an one of the other moous—a rousing Lloyd Williams for this help at this within a 40-mile radius of Landsborough. When other Japs tossed grenades at

has a background of years of musical towards the cost of the refrigerator, and presiding, the balance-sheet showed a

haven't made a collection of them; often we hope to distribute among those will—arrangements for a working bee to like to make jam for the Hospital durburn off grass on a suitable day.

years to a major in the A.I.F." contest were: "I Put My Hands in My for hot water cylinders, curtains chosen bytery, held in St. Andrew's Kirk, sym. sault on the stronghold. Three days

Her entry will now be matened ag-ainst the other States. Prizes to con-ainst the other States. Prizes to con-and her help in advising on matters Moderator of the Presbytery (the Rev. testants total £700.

"Coo-ee."

Lucretia Pimblett, of Beaufort:

now produced more than 2,000,000 lb of optical glass.

THISTLE CLUB. Monthly Meeting.

Beaufort Thistle Club Committee held Monday night at the monthly meeting its monthly meeting on Friday night. of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, which 2nd March, Mr J. Millar (chief) occupy Feby., in and around Buangor, but took place at the Fire Station, and was ing the chair. Mr Alex. McDonald, dwindled towards the south. Falls ran- Alan Torney, of Beaufort, Victoria, by attended by 15 active and reserve mem. M.L.A., of Ararat, wrote, asking the ged from 30 to 80 points. Further showattended by 15 active and reserve mem- club if arrangements could be made ers on Saturday, 24th February. Ridge, Bougainville, paid dearly. Pte. A letter was read from the Country for the Burns' Concert Party, from Ar. yielded another 15 points. Fire Board, in regard to the recent visit arat, to visit here early in March. of Deputy-Chief-Officer Daw. An invi- The secretary replied, stating that the of Deputy-Unief-Officer Daw. An invitation be seeded on to be postponed till Saturday, 3rd hole from which the three Japanese gade to a smoke night on March 23.— 2nd March, and pointed out that a March. Winners of the tournament Owing to the distance and petrol re- week would not be sufficient time to held on Saturday, 10th Feby., were strictions, it was understood the brig- advertise same, and in reply, Mr Miss F. MacInnes and Mr A. C. ade would not be represented. The cap- McDonald suggested that it be held in Hughes. tain said the brigade would play a billi- abeyance for the time being. Apologies ard match with the R.S.L. on Friday for non-attendance were received from ard match with the R.S.H. on Finday and Fireman R. Mr A. McGregor, Mrs R. T. Macdonald, angor and Middle Creek residents to ar- approach to the Genga River mouth. Martin would captain the brigade's and Mrs Dunçan. It was decided to range for another gymkhana to be held Martin would captain the brigade's start the meetings for the next four in Toronto Park, Buangor. The date pill-boxes and weapon pits, the Japanmade in connection with the match, months at 7.45 p.m., and the euchre fixed was Saturday, 14th April. Mr A. made in connection with the match, parties at 8.30 p.m. A profit of £1/6/6 Macrae (president) occupied the chair, with "woodpeckers"; and light machine and it was resolved to give a trophly for the February euchre was re- and Mr D. Brennan was elected secre- guns. Snipers, too, cunningly tied in the member of the opposing team ported. Mr A. Campbell moved that the tary to replace Mr Surridge, who had leafy trees, covered the approaches to making the biggest break. The captain stated that the next social for the Highland ball be abandoned for this resigned. Service Members' Fund would be held year; the matter of arranging for raison Thursday night, 8th March. The ing funds for patriotic purposes to be secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) report- discussed at next meeeting. Seconded ed a profit of £9/13/ on the last two by Mrs A. McGregor, and carried. An issue of the "Avoca Free Press":—Dur socials. The captain reported that the enjoyable cuchre social followed the ing the Christmas vacation, Landsbor-Service Members' Fund nod stood at £90 meeting. Results:—Euchre—Section 1— ough schoolteacher, Tom Ryan, and his moved down the three Japanese. Dur-Dervice Members Fund not stood at 250 Miss B: Glenister, 1; Mrs A. M. Parker wife and family, spent a few weeks with ing the encounter he himself was inspection next practice night. Atten-tion was drawn to children swinging on the said was a S. Duncan (divided) 2, and everything else needed on a holiday, mad, he said, and that so when I

Hospital Auxiliary

Her winning song, "Never Never," is bridge evening was held, whereby £5 life. Now the school teacher says he will them were killed by well-directed grenin one of the other moods—a rousing was raised. We are indebted to Mr W, sell Tom for two bob to anyone living ades, which burst in their pillboxes. entertainment. We began the year with Mrs Mellick has been married three ing the coming jam season. The mending has been attended to throughout. Sympathy of Presby'ery. — At the had taken their first objective on the

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Buangor

WELCOME RAINS. Welcome rains fell on Thursday, 22nd

TENNIS TOURNAMENT:

A tennis tournament in progress had

There was a large gathering of Bu-

The following appeared in a recent

and Mrs W. Newey (divided), 2. Sec. relatives at Waterloo. They travelled by slightly wounded when a grenade burst Duke and Mr A. S. Duncan (divided) 2, and everything else needed on a holiday. a box containing a white Tom cat in poured a burst into the three Nips." tended as a Christmas gift for the relatives. Tom (the cat) was packed hi Torney told how, after a preliminary The following report was submitted on the floor of the car with all the other artillery and mortar barrage, he moved by the secretary (Mrs Stowell) at the odds and ends and didn't have the plea- forward with other troops, wading third annual meeting of the Beaufort sure of seeing anything of the country- through a waist deep swamp to get to B.N. Hospital Auxiliary, held last week, side during the trip. While the Ryan the foot of Tsimba Ridge. and adopted For the past year the family was in Waterloo the cat made Then followed an almost vertical 20 work of the Auxiliary has continued himself at home, and after they left feet climb to the Japanese weapon quietly, under the leadership of our appeared to settle down contentedly in pits. Our preliminary barrage had Five feet one tall, golden-haired, and president, with 16 members. The main his new abode. Recently, however, the driven the enemy from his outer blue-eyed, "Lettie Katts," winner in effort for the year was the assistance school teacher got a letter from the trenches into his pill-boves and fox-

Carngham Cemetery. — At the an- by a piece of shrapnel. It was then that, Ing Matilda."

"Lettic Katts" is really Mrs Viole; a credit balance of £18/1/11, and were able to pass on £15 to the committee Mellick, of Gizeh Street, Enoggera, who is the cost of the refrigerator, and the chairman (Mr J, McKay) careers of the three Japanese. has a background of years of musical towards the cost of the refrigerator, and study and an eight-months' trip abroad after paying a small account for printing, we have a balance of £8/17/ in the bank. We applied for 70 lb. of sugar for jam-making, and were given about four years ago," she said. "Feature as special permit for that amount, which haven't made a collection of them; often we hope to distribute among those will—we have a balance-sheet showed after paying a small account for printing, the balance-sheet showed after paying a small account for printing the beauting, the balance-sheet showed after paying a small account for printing about the second time Torney had credit of £16/5/5. Mr J. McKay was appointed chairman for the ensuing year. A hundred pine trees will be purchased and planted later in the year by the section. The chairman will make we hope to distribute among those will—we working beauting. Before he was evacuated for

vears to a major in the A.I.F. the year and covers made and donated February meeting of the Ballarat Pres- ridge and were poised for a final ascontest were: "I Put my mands in my and the linen supply replenished. Af- pathy was expressed with the senior later the ridge was completely in our Home," "There's Beauty Everywhere," ternoon tea was provided at a working minister of the Presbytery, the Rev. J. hands. bee for the supply of wood. We would P. MacDougall, of Beaufort, on ac-Her entry will now be matched ag- like to thank Sister Ingram for the use count of the loss of his son, who re-Mrs Mellick is a daughter of Mrs connected with the auxiliary, and we W. Kelly) conveyed the mind of the post-war improvements to the Burrum, Mrs Mellick is a daughter of Mrs look forward to a more progressive Presbytery to Mr MacDougall, and his remarks were endorsed by Dr. Finlay plan drawn up, with estimated costs. Fraser, clerk of Presbytery.

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BREN GUNNER

And Get Effective Burst

Three Japanese, who annoyed Pte tossing grenades at him on Tsimba Forney, a Bren gunner in an Australian attack, which took its first objective on the ridge, poured a burst into the foxwere operating and killed them.

Tsimba Ridge, scene of the most bitter fighting which has taken place so far between the Australians and the Japanese on Bougainville, is a commanding feature guarding the southern

Entrenched in strongly constructed the ridge. For 17 days the enemy denied us a footing on the feature. Then came the determined Australian attack. which took its first objective on the

It was in this action that Pte. Torney

dispensed afternoon tea. A cuchre and despite his long trek, was as large as enemy clearly, 15 yards away. Some of

Burrumbeet Park. - The Burrumbeet Progress Association met to consider The scheme to make the park a modern Latest version of the Spitfire fighter. Estimated number of sheep in the tourist resort would involve an expen-

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FAIR RENTS BOARD **Application at Beaufort**

day, before Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., an istence, or any that had not previously application was made by Patricia Ann been leased. However, he felt that the Rayson to the Fair Rents Board for a valuation of this place was £600 at the determination of fair rent in respect to limit, and the furniture £150. The place a property in Pratt Street, Beaufort. was in very good repair for its age. Af-The respondent was Mrs D. Knight.

present on behalf of Mrs Knight.

Shire, gave evidence that the shire week. valuer was Mr E. S. Crouch. He confirmed the annual value of the property of £27 by the rate book. The capital value was £540.

Russell Chas. Rayson, squadroncommander, R.A.A.F., stated that his Federals a return match on the latter wife was the lessee of the property—a club's ground at Elmhurst on Saturlay furnished dwelling house of six rooms, last, and it proved very enjoyable and bathroom, and kitchen. The rental interesting was £2/10/ a week. A Ballarat valuer had valued the house at £478. The house toss, and this time sent the home side was furnished, and the furniture was in to bat. Van Every and Moore opened approximately worth £156. He was ap- the innings to the bowling of Hunt and plying for a reduction of rent.

To Mr Morley - On 19th Decr., he curately as at Beaufort, with the rewrote to Mrs Knight and asked for an sult that runs came freely on a fast adjustment of the rent. Mrs Knight scoring ground. With the score at 27, first asked £2/5/, and they were under Bates secured Moore's wicket for 16 on the impression they were not taking a l.b.w. decision. Jack Keith then the telephone. Subsequently they took joined his captain, and immediately setthe house at £2/10/, with the telephone. tled down to a good innings, and runs He had since had a good look at the continued to mount at a good rate house and had come to the conclusion With 50 on the board, Morvell took up that it was not worth a rental of £3/5/. He was advised to have a determina- occasions, broke the partnership in his tion of fair rent made. In view of the nrst over; bowling Van Every for 15 letter he wrote to Mrs Knight, he was Madder (a newcomer) joined Keith, and still not satisfied with the condition quickly showed that he was in good of the house. He had not gone into the form; driving Morvell for four. Ancost of putting the place in order, and other struck the bowler on the leg, and Mrs Knight may have spent £87 on it. fortunately, no bones were broken. Mor-His wife looked at the place before ten- vell was not to be put off, and after ancy, and came 100 miles from Mel- seeing the batsman dropped from a bourne to get it. They were in the po. difficult catch in the slips, had him sition that they had to take what caught at leg by Crick, who held the they could get. He believed the rent ball after several attempts. With the

quoted at £2/5/, and several days later bowling with Morvell, and the batsmen it was stated that Mrs Knight had were on the defensive. After bowling made a mistake. He had not enquired two overs for one run, Martin got amas to the determined rent.

inventory.

To the P.M. - The value of the property in 1940 would be very little dif- Bates, but the side was soon in a very ferent to now. It was a matter of sup- serious position; Whiting being l.b.w. to ply and demand—there had been a Pounceby for 0. Hunt only added three. shortage of houses in Beaufort for the Van Every bowled Bates for eight and past five years. The house would easily Slee failed to score; being excellently have made £700 in 1940, and the fur- caught, one-handed. Day added five beniture would be of equal value (£150) forc he fell a victim to Van Every, and then. It was good, old furniture, which five wickets were down for 16, when H. did not depreciate in value. He would V. Martin joined J. Martin. These think the house had been there for 50 batsmen set about pulling the side toyears, and three rooms at the back had gether, but were prevented from settlonly been up about 25 years. He would ing down by a rapid change of bowling. say the house would last another 50 backed up by keen fielding. They, howyears. The depreciation would not be ever, won the duel for a time, and just more than 2 per cent., provided the when a winning partnership looked set, place was looked after.

property.

building had another 50 years of life. The building was not of great value, but the land was in a good position.

said this was the first time it had been

The P.M. said it should have been assessed by the Board prior to letting. The regulations required that in re-At the Beaufort Court House on Mon- | gard to any building not before in ex-Squadron-Leader R. C. Rayson ap- uation, the P.M. said that £1/15/9 per peared for his wife, and Mr Morley was week was fair rent for this property and Norman B. Acton, secretary of Ripon rent for the house alone was 25/ a

CRICKET CLUB

RETURN MATCH AT ELMHURST.

The Beaufort cricketers played the

The Beaufort skipper again won the Bates. The former did not bowl as acthe attack, and as on many previous was excessive for the condition of the score at 3 for 80, an adjournment was made for afternoon tea.

To the P.M. - The rent at first was On resuming, Martin took up the ong the wickets; having Holding caught Theo. Wm. Schlicht, sworn valuer at point and Preston in the slips off and auctioneer, said he had been carry- successive balls; Ranson preventing the ing on business here for 33 or 34 years. hat trick. In Martin's next over, a bat-In his opinion the value of the proper- ting collapse took place, when C. Kelth ty, judging by present prices, was that and Ranson were bowled, and when it would make £750 to £800. In 1932 he Whiting brilliantly stumped J. Keith made the original valuation of £600, in (who had batted splendidly for 49), the a depression year. Afterwards valua- bowler had secured the hat trick, and tions in the shire were reduced by 10 eight were out for 125. Stan Crick took per cent.; bringing it back to £540. His up the attack, and after opening nerv. estimate to-day was occasioned by the ously, struck a length and bowled normal increase in values. He consid- Pounceby, and all were out for 138. The ered the furniture was worth about, bowling honours went to H. V. Mar in, £150, although he had not taken an with six wickets for 21 (including the hat trick).

Beaufort opened with Whiting and Jack Martin fell to a catch at leg off The P.M. then left to inspect the J. Keith for a well-made 20. Emerson, Crick, and Trengove gave H. V. Martin On returning to the Court House, the victim to the veteran, Moore, after P.M. said he had inspected the pro-perty, and would be surprised if the score from 16 to 91, when the innings

closed. The Elmhurst bowling honours were In answer to the P.M., Mr Morley well divided; Moore taking 3 for 8, PouRIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945-Page 2

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OBITUARY

MR. GEORGE PRINGLE

There were widespread expressions of

regret throughout Beaufort and dis-

trict at the news of the death at

"Lumeah" Private Hospital, Melbourne

on Sunday, of Mr George Pringle, one

of the town's most widely known and respected business men. Mr Pringle was in his 71st year, and his health broke down some weeks ago, and he went to the metropolis for treatment Until recently, he was a very active and well-preserved man, and followed his occupation as manager of Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. grocery department. He was born at Chute, and had lived in the district practically all his life. For many years he worked as a grocer in the town for the firms of David F. Troy & Son and J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. For a number of years he was in business on his own account and later acted as local representative of the Victorian Producers' Cooperative Co.; subsequently returning to Wotherspoon's establishment as traveiler and manager of the grocery de partment. For 24 years he acted as secretary of the Beaufort Agricultural Society of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, and for about 42 years was secretary of the local Rechabite Lodge, to both of which organisations he rendered yeoman service. For a long time he was closely associated with the Beaufort Methodist Church (of which he was a trustee), choir and Sunday school, and later with the local Presbyterian Church, choir and Sunday School. He was also an elder of the Kirk Session and a member of the Board of Management. In years gone by, he also took a keen interest in local co-operative mining ventures as a speculator. A likeable man with s cheery manner and optimistic outlook. he made many friends in the community. On several occasions he was an aspirant for municipal honours, and came very close to winning a North Riding seat in the Ripon Shire Council. He was also an ardent gardener. The deceased leaves a widow, four sons, and a daughter, besides a number of grandchildren. The sons are Messrs Victor, Reg, Cliff, and Robert Pringle, and the daughter Mrs J. Letos, and all are residents of Melbourne. The remains of the late Mr George Pringle were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon; the funeral being attended by many relatives, residents of the town and district, and representatives of the I.O.R. and Agricultural Society. Many beautiful flora! tributes covered the coffin and specia wreaths were received from the employ eds of Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & and sister-in-law), Mr C. Lake (bro. nieces. Three of his brothers (Messrs. ther-in-law), Mrs R. Salter (sister-in William, Alfred, and Percy Trengove) law). Prior to leaving for the Cemetery reside at Chute, and a sister (Mrs A. Rev. J. P. MacDougall conducted an Martin) at Beaufort. The other memimpressive service at St. Andrew's bers of the family are Mrs B. Woods graveside. The funeral arrangements (Ballarat), Mr James Trengove (Mal. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat.

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Church. He also officiated at the (Queensland), Mr Richard Trengove, were carried out by Messrs, F. W. don), Mrs A. A. Ware (Melbourne). Two sisters and a brother pre-deceased him. During February the canteen sub-The remains of the late Mr Trengove, committee of the Ripon Patriotic and as the committee can make use soft.

on Monday afternoon; the funeral orders of the value of 5/ each to dis-A highly respected and lifelong resi- moving from his home at Chute, of trict troops, and forwarded 128 woollen out the funeral arrangements.

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery Comforts Club sent away 155 canteen them for patriotic purposes.

dent of Chute, in the person of Mr Al- which place he was a native. There garments to Headquarters Australian dent of Chute, in the person of the distribution of the distributi Sunday morning in the Beaufort B.N. residents of the district. Many beautiper cent. of the war services of the Co., he firm of J. R. Wotherspoon & Sunday morning in the Beautort B.R. ful floral tributes of sympathy covered Salvation Army, and 100 per cent. of the war services of the Co., Beaufort I.O.R. Lodge, teachers Hospital, of which he had been an in-Co., Beaufort I.O.R. Lodge, teachers | Hospital, of which he had been all his and scholars of St. Andrew's Sunday | mate for a fortnight. Mr Trengove, the coffin, which was borne to the the war services of the Y.M.C.A. Knitand scholars of St. Andrew's Sunday mate for a fortnight. Mr frengov., School, General Despatch Depot of who had not been in robust health for Martin Ale Hamman. The state of the Y.M.C.A. Knitteng. School, General Despatch Depot of who had not been in robust health to.

Dunlop Rubber Co., Board of Manage- | some years, was 67 years of age. He was | Martin, Alf., Harry, and Ernest Tren- | khaki socks, 10½ inches to 11½ inches (**) Duniop Rupper Co., Board of Manage- some years, was by years of age. He was gove (nephews). The chief mourners, The committee has received information of St. Andrew's Church, and the a farmer by occupation and unmarried. ment of St. Andrew's Church, and the a farmer by occupation and unmarried. So in addition to the relatives mentioned that Private T. W. Smith, of Wa-Read Priv Beautort Agricultural Society. The cof- The deceased was a son of the fate Mr. Smith, of Wa-, above, were Messrs. Richard, James, terioo, was pleasantly surprised to get nn-pearers were Messrs. Victor, Reg and Mrs James Trengove, and was a William, Alfred, and Percy Trengove four permit parcels of tobacco and cig-Children and Robt. Pringle (sons), C. man or a quiet disposition and friendly (brothers), Mesdames A. Martin (sistent and H. Cuth- ways which won the esteem of all who the late (brother-in-law), and H. Cuth- ways which won the esteem of all who bertson. The chief mourners were Mrs knew him. He took a great interest p. Trangova (sistant in law) are test from the club at a prison camp perison. The chief mourners were Mrs knew him. He took a great interest P. Trengove (sisters-in-law), Mrs E. R. to Italy, where he was previously in-Pringle (sons), Mr and Mrs Cliff Pring. | was recognised for many Martin (niece), Mr and Mrs Arthun terned. The secretary of the Waterloom McPherson of Ballaret Mrs Arthun terned. The secretary of the Waterloom McPherson of Ballaret Mrs Arthun terned. Pringle (sons), Mr and Mrs Cliff Pring- years as one of the best and larrest McPherson, of Ballarat, Mr and Mrs Sports Club has notified the commitle (son and daugnter-in-law). Mrs J. umpires in the district. So much were Letos (daughter), Mr and Mrs Bob his services valued, that he was fre. Drew Mr and Mrs D. Letos (daughter), Mr and Mrs Bob his services valued, that he was fre. Letos (daughter), Mr and Mrs Bob his services valued, that ne was ire. Drew, Mr and Mrs R. Larkins, Mr and Easter Saturday effort will be handed pringle (son and daughter-in-law), quently invited to umpire cricket mat. Pringle (son and daughter-in-law), quently invited to umpire cricket materials, with and Easter Saturday effort will be handed Mrs G. Jardine (nieces and nephews), to patriotic bodies; the proposed decuemesdames Richardson and Nancarrow ches at many neighbouring places. It Messrs. Les and Stan Trengove (ne- tion of 10 per cent. having been waived. (sisters), Mr Wm. Pringle (brother) leaves a number of brothers and sis-(sisters), Mr wm. Pringle (brother). leaves a number of prothers and sisters, and Miss Ellen Trengove (ne-tion of 10 per cent. having been waived).

Mr and Mrs W. Ellis (brother-in-lay) ters, as well as many nephews and (niece). Boy I Look conducted to A donation of two young roosters was Methodist burial service. Messrs. F. McErvale, of Trawalla, last week. A W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat, carried record was established at the Austority Store last Thursday afternoon, when, under the management of Mrs Newton. and Mrs Halpin, the net takings were £13/1/. Beads of any size, colour, nature or quality may now be left at the store

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Toleration and fair-mindedness are great traits of character. SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945.

OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP

MEMBERS of the community who are in sympathy with the aims and objects of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital have an excellent opportunity to show it in a practical way to-day (Saturday), when the annual garden party takes place in the Hospital grounds. The midwifery and baby health centre work of the hospital alone stamp it as a particularly worthy and valuable institution. On Easter Saturday another big effort in aid of the three Beaufort patriotic societies is being made at Waterloo by the local Sports Club, which has a fine record of war work behind it that will not fail to meet with public recognition. The Ragian Patriotic League will be to the fore with a good sports programme on Easter Monday to raise money to augments its funds, and is deserving of al! the support the people of the district can give it. For the State Schools' War Relief Fund the combined schools of Beaufort and district will hold a sports gathering on Friday, April 6, and this should command a large attendance of parents and friends of the children. Last, but not least, the Buangor Sports Club will be holding a gymkhana on Saturday, April 14, in aid of the Middle Creek and Buangor hall funds. The Buangor Club has conducted several excellent meetings of recent years, and all who visit that township on April 14 will be sure of an enjoyable afternoon's outing. We recommend all five gather, ings to residents of the town and disterict for their patronage.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

A SAD COINCIDENCE. - A sad co. three natives of Chute—the late Mes- tended the function at Avoca. srs. Chas. Fox, Albert E. Trengove, and Geo. Pringle. They were born within a mile of each other at Chute, and all a deceased soldier, brought forward by died within a period of a few weeks.

Beautort University Extension 2. Dack by them to the Dads for further a ruling from the Discharged Serviceion Group was re-organised as a missing information. No official letter had been men's Preference Board. of those interested in books and music, received. tary. More members are required, and the secretary would be pleased to hear from those willing to join.

C.W.A. GROUP. — At the C.W.A. conference on Tuesday at Ararat of the on the bank authority in place of Mr conference on Tuesday at Marat of the Beaufort group, W. Stevens (resigned), on motion of get the information, and if the Coun- Miss Judith Wotherspoon, who has shoulder sprays were presented to Misses Lewis and Stewart, of Beaufort, former group presidents. Floral sprays were handed to Mesdames A. Campbell and L. Watkin (Beaufort delegates) and Miss Daly and Mrs McLean (Skipton delegates). In presenting her report, Mrs Cooper (group president) mentioned that the next group conference would be held at Beaufort, either at the end of August or beginning of group president, and Mrs Stewart group secretary. An interesting and informative address was delivered by the State president (Mrs Marfell). In moving a vote of thanks to Mrs Marfell, Mrs Watkin said she was a worthy successor to the women who had pioneered the association. Miss Stewart moved a vote secretary. Miss Stewart obtained third prize in a soft toy competition with an month (April 10). Mr Neil anticipated, elephant she had made.

DADS' ASSOCIATION

The president heartily welcomed Mr to come in in the car.

Hector Glenister, a new member present for the first time, and pinned the badge of the association in his lapel. Mr Duke reported that owing to un-

foreseen circumstances, he had been unable to attend the conference in Melbourne, but Mr H. J. Buchanan had done so.

Invitation to Diggers' and Dads' smoke social at Avoca.

Circular from State Executive, commending War 'Veterans' Home Appeal; also enclosing information as to conference arrangements; hospital visitation; and preference to discharged

A copy of the president's report for the conference was forwarded. It was press at Beaufort. mentioned in this that the membership condolence be sent to Mrs G. Pringle Mesdames C. Vowles and J. 1. v.ng. mentioned in this that the membership

the total was now about 17,000. A report of the State Council meeting

was forwarded. A letter was included in the report from the Prime Minister's Departmen: in regard to supervision of prisoner of war labour. It was stated that if any employer failed to observe the undertaking under which P.O.W. were employed, he would have the labour with-

drawn. Further routine correspondence was received, in which the success of Colonel Alderson as honorary organiser was favourably commented on.

The correspondence was received, on motion of Messrs. N. Lyons and W.

The president reported that Messrs. attended the Diggers' and Dads' smoke night at Avoca, and it was a wonderfu' function. It would be a fine thing if they could have a similar one in Beaufort. He thanked Mr Buchanan for taking his car to Avoca, and would like that recorded in the minutes.

Mr N. Lyons said their best thanks incidence has occurred in regard to was due to the members who had at-

Mr Hughes (secretary) reported on a case concerning the dependants of ruling on it. Mr Duke at last meeting and referred UNIVERSITY EXTENSION. — The to the R.S.L. sub-branch, and which Beaufort University Extension Discuss he understood had been referred

nain in abeyance for a month. The treasurer (Mr Hughes) reported a

credit balance of £11/2/8. Mr A. J. Hughes' name was placed must reside in the shire.

Messrs. Duke and Torney.

indeen.

The total membership is now 87. legedly requiring the payment of 5 per on.

to by several members. the conference was not received before told. last meeting.

theatre on the second Tuesday of next the East Riding dog inspector in a shire out the district. that they would get 25 members.

10th April, and advertised. Seconded words "preference to discharged ser-

by Mr Torney. There was no dearth of business on asking the branch to review their night which was carried. There was no dearth of business on the branch to revew their right which was carried.

Tuesday night at the Shire Hall at the of meeting. Tuesday was a very off. The president, one vice-president, and monthly meeting of the Ripon branch might as far as Beaufort was concern-the secretary were authorised to sign of the Dads' Association, which was ed, and there was always something eneques. of the Dads' Association, which was cu, and office was arrange sometiments, and other mem-There was an attendance of 13 mem- and Thursday nights, and other mem-

Mr A. Higgins spoke in support. give notice of motion for their next night for the Service Members Fund. meeting in Beaufort for alteration of Results:—Euchre — Ladies: Mesdames the meeting night.

Mr Duke's motion was carried. Mr Daniels gave the necessary notice 1: Mr J. Stewart, 2. Noveity dances of motion for alteration of the meeting (trophies donated by Mr H. V. C. night to the first Saturday in each McLean): Miss Mary Harris and Mr W.

Arrangements were made for trans- Cleary. port to Amphitheatre. It was resolved The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' C.uo held to ask the Dads desirous of going to a cuchre and carpet bowls social on hand in their names.

received from the Railway Department McCracken 1; Mesdames Worsiey, Wilin regard to the stopping of the ex- lis, and Miss M. Anderson (divided), 2.

recent bereavements, and that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mr R. Pitcher in his illness. Seconded by Rev. a social afternoon on Thursday. The W. J. Tame, and carried.

who is in Caulfield Hospital, and that the hospital visitation committee be vowles. Messrs. Dake and West.

ing that "applicants for the position by Mrs J. E. Day. must be residents of the shire." Was On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufor any discharged serviceman domiciled in gor. the State at the beginning of the war The Beaufort Town Band's euchre

ed why that was inserted. the young fellow in Caulfield Hospital divided 1 and 2. would apply. The branch should get a

law unto themselves. They should get James Nelson.

Mr Duke - He thought what was 16th Decr. We regret the error. meant was that the successful applicant Mrs R. Colvin, of Melbourne, has been

Mr Daniels — They would write and J. E. Day, of Beaufort. Hutton, Raglan; Mr W. J. Roberts, in regard to preference to returned Harrison, of Beaufort. Middle Creek; Mr H. E. Shalders, Bay- soldiers. That legislation probably cost Mr and Mrs F. J. Webs'er, of Beaucording to the Ripon Shire Council, it a holiday. The injustice of the Government al- was not worth the paper it was written Mrs H. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort, had

cent. on the valuation of properties be- Mr Duke said he thought the secre- to the illness of her brother. at the end of August or peginning of fore transfer to widows and depend- tary had worded the advertisement First-constable S. P. Emerson, of blame the councillors.

Mr Duke moved that the April meet- advertisement in the local paper. ing be held at Amphitheatre on the Rev. W. J. Tame - Did not the vicemen" override what followed?

Mr Daniels — He was thinking of Mr Higgins seconded the motion,

reople and Events

The Beaufort Fire Brigade held a Mr Duke suggested that Mr Daniels euchre social and dance on Thursday Reid, Stephens, and C. Anderson givided 1 and 2. Men - Lindsay McGregor Ward; Mrs A. Beer and Miss E.

Saturday night at the Fire Station. Re-The secretary said no letter had been suits: — Euchre — Ladies: Mrs G. "Men: Messis. J. Stewart and A. S. The president moved that letters of Duncan divided 1 and 2. Secret able-The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held winners of the euchre tournamen, were It was decided to send a parcel to Mr Mesdames W. Anderson and C. Broad. Daniels, a discharged local soldier bent. The takings were £4/12/. A competition for a dinner was won by Alex.

asked to call on him, on motion of On Wednesday afternoon the lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club Apologies were received for the ab. held a doubles tournament, which was sence of Messrs. H. J. Buchanan and won by Mesdames J. Pearce and A. Thompson.

Mr N. Daniels quoted from a shire A challenge singles euchre tournaadvertisement in the local paper for a ment, under the auspices of the Beaudog inspector for the East Riding, stat- fort F.B. Ladies' Club, has been won

that consistent with preference to dis- F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls Hughes and Buchanan and himself had charged servicemen? He was under the competition, which was won by Mesmpression that preference applied to dames A. Beer, M. Cole, and A. McGre-

> and who had served in a combat area. social and snowball competition took Mr Duke said he thought no one place on Monday night, and the reoutside would be debarred. He wonder- sults were:-Euchre - Section 1 - Mrs V. Wilson. 1: Mesdames Neil and A. M. Mr Higgins — It was pretty obvious. Parker (divided), 2. Section 2 — Mr Mr Daniels - Perhaps they thought W. J. Scriven and Mrs C. Gillinghar

Mrs A. Fraser and Miss Ruth Boyle, of The president - Perhaps it is a shire Lake Goldsmith, are spending an enjoyable and restful holiday at St. Mr Daniels — They appeared to be a Peter's, Adelaide, as the guests of Mr

An engagement was inadvertently published in our last issue—that of Miss Mr Higgins — It did not matter Elleen Veronica Egan, of Amphitheatre. of those interested in books and many of Amphitneatre, where an applicant lived, but there to Mr Hugh Francis Briody, of Lexton;

staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs

cil were wrong, the matter would have been a clerk at the Beaufort branch of The following new members were to go to the Discharged Servicemen's the State Savings Bank for several nominated for approval and accepted: Preference Board. The Act set ou' years, is leaving for Melbourne and her -Mr Edmund Tiley, Raglan; Mr Wm. clearly that it overrides any other Act place is being taken by Miss Gwenda

thousands of pounds to enact, but ac. fort, have been away from the town on

i to go to Melbourne last week, owing

ants of deceased soldiers was referred wrongly by mistake. He would not Beaufort, has received notice of a transfer to Maffra. During several In answer to Mr Daniels, it was Mr Lyons — The shire secretary was years' residence in Beaufort he has pointed out that the agenda paper for a paid servant and would do as he was proved a good citizen; having occupied the positions of president of the Swim-Mr Daniels moved that the secretary ming Club, secretary of the Agricul-The secretary said Mr L. Neil had write to the Discharged Servicemen's tural Society, and a member of the asked him to bring up a proposition Preserence Board for a ruling as to the School Committee. Mr and Mrs Emassociation. Miss stewart moved a vote that they hold their meeting at Amphi- residential qualifications required of erson have made many friends through-

Skipton.

UNSEASONABLE WEATHER.

a severe shaking. The gale gradually meeting are Mesdames A. and W. Hillblew itself out on Sunday, with only man. an occasional drizzle of rain. A little warm weather would be welcomed. REPAIRIATION COMMITTEE.

The meeting called to appoint a Repatriation Committee, which was ar- Sunday last of Mr Albert Ernest Trenranged for Wednesday, 28th February, gove, of Chute. He was highly respected was adjourned to Monday, 12th March. and well liked throughout the district, It is hoped that there will be a better and had spent all his life here. He was attendance of interested persons at the buried at Beaufort on Monday; a large

RED CROSS BRANCH. 2/6; afternoon tea, 4/6; three badges part in church affairs. Cross after the loss of their homes.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS. Mrs R. Wilkie was the successful player at the afternoon euchre played at the Mechanics' Hall on Tuesday, 27th February. Mrs R. Wilkie again won the prize at the afternoon euchre party held on Tuesday in aid of the Mechanics' Institute. On each occasion a playoff has been necessary.

Graham and Mr W. Liston, senr.

PERSONAL.

visit to Skipton. Major Bill Wilkie, accompanied by The Shire of Ripon notifies that all

his wife and family, has been visiting | dogs in the shire, over age of six months, his parents at Skipton. Mrs A. P. Notman has returned from March.

her daughter, Mrs Butterfield. Mrs T. Osborne, senr., underwent an 18.

operation at the Ballarat Base Hos- | Younger Set dance, Monday, March 12. pital last week. Her condition is described as fair.

manager, who is away on holidays.

Buangor.

A large crowd of enthusiastic dancers wednesday evening, 14th. attended the Buangor and District Pa- It is notified by advertisement that Hospital Grounds, SATURDAY, 10th, Buangor Hall on the evening of Friday, cildoune Estates will be prosecuted. for the gentlemen to lead off on the Gordon Little, at Beaufort A.N.A. floor most consistently till supper time meeting, Tuesday evening, March 20, at were Messrs. A. Murray, J. Kneebone, 8.30. All welcome. and M. Wyatt. Mr M. Wyatt and Miss Beaufort Mothers' Club holds social ANY Person or Persons found interfer-Carlo dance. The takings amounted to 15th March.

Howells and Miss B. Ord.

There was such a large number of entries for the tournament begun on 3rd March that the finals will be played at a future date

Mrs Roberts (president) presided over the Red Cross meeting, held in the Bubers were in attendance. Members

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS 'agreed to a request by the Sports Club to run the afternoon tea stall at the gymkhana. Mrs Hastings, a new member, was welcomed by the president. Arrangements for supper were Extremely cold, unseasonable weather made for the Red Cross ball, to be held still continues, but very little rain has on April 6th. Weekly subscriptions amy failen for the last week. A howling gale ounted to £3/13/6; afternoon tea reblew all Saturday night, March 3, when ceipts to 10/, and 18/ was taken at the houses in unsheltered positions received opportunity table. Hostesses for next

Waterloo and Chute

The death occurred at Beaufort on number of friends and relations attending the funeral.

Twenty-three members attended the The death of Mr George Pringle, of February meeding of the Skipton Red Beaufort took place on Sunday last at Cross branch, and Mrs E. D. Mackin- Melbourne. He spent some years of his 1st March, 1945, and the 15th March, non (president) was in the chair. The youth at Chute, where his late parents following reports were submitted: — were among the pioneers. One gully in January collection, £7/2/9; February, £7 which his late father discovered gold 16/5; entertainment by Carngham Dra. is still called Pringle's Gully. At one matic Club resulted in a profit of £24 time when Sunday School anniversar-4/; February euchre and dance yielded les were held, the late Mr Pringle traina profit of £6/16/; two afternoon eu- ed the children and led the choir at chres, £1/5/6; stail, £4/17/3; black fleece, these services. He always took an active

Paragraphs are only inserted in this

Circus Coming. — Goldwyn Bros.' Cir-The monthly Red Cross euchre and cus and Zoo will visit Beaufort, on

Mr Aubrey Knight has been on a Beaufort B.N. Hospital garden party.

Lake Goldsmith cuchre and dance,

Mr Jessop is relieving Mr Joy, bank Applications, closing 11 a.m. 12th

L. Ord were the winners of the Monte at C.W.A. Hall, Thursday afternoon,

Winners of the tennis tournament ranballac Hall, Saturday, 24th March, PROSECUTED. concluded on 3rd March were Mr R. at 2 p.m. for Comforts Club. Dance and euchre at night.

SLASHED WITH COMB. - Frank Rondinella, 36, wood chopper, of Staw- kindly leave GOLDEN AGE HOTEL. ell, was slashed on the face with a cellu- Reward. lold comb sharpened like a stiletto at North Melbourne on Monday night. A ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND. woman was also slashed on the neck. Parishioners are reminded that A.N.A. Members at 7.30 p.m. C. V. angor Hall on February 28, and 20 mem, woman was also stasted on the field. CLOSING DATE for Appeal for St. WYLLIE, President; H. V. MARTIN, arrested and charged with the offence Cuthert's Boys' Home is MARCH 18 Secretary.

3/; Mrs Fairbairn, £1/5/. The sum of Several bee farmers from different £50 was voted to headquarters, and a parts of the State have shifted their hamper of woollen goods, bottles, etc., hives to the Waterloo and Chute forpacked. The Waste Products Section ac. ests. The stringy bark trees are now knowledged the receipt of cartons of in blossom, and they expect to get a 12th MARCH, 1945, for the position of cardboard, etc. Mrs Bradshaw, of Sikip- good flow of honey. They, like the rest DOG REGISTRAR for the East Riding ton, and Mrs Daly, of Mingay, wrote in of the primary producers, have had a of the Shire. appreciation of help given by the Red lean year or two, owing to the scanty Remuneration: 50 per cent. of fect

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

column simultaneously with advertise-

dance took place on Saturday night, Tuesday, 13th March, when there will and there was a good attendance. The be given a first-class programme, exwinners of the euchre were Mrs W. tending over 2½ hours,, in which there will be a galaxy of interesting acts, including performing animals-elephants Mr and Mrs L. Graham and daughter monkeys, miniature ponies, horses, have returned from their annual holi- mules and dogs. A cage of lions will also be on view.

Saturday, 10th March.

Melbourne, after hidding farewell to Closing date appeal \$t. Cuthbert's SEE THE MONKEY KINDERGARTEN.

Church of England Boys' Home, March

Friday night, 16th March. March, are invited by Shire of Ripon equally divided between local Patriotic for position or dog registrar, East Riding Funds. J. DUNN, President; A card evening for St. John's Tennis McERVALE, Secy. Club. at Mrs J. E. Pearce's home, on CARDEN PARTY, to augment funds of

triotic and Comforts Club ball in the trespassers on Langi-Kal-Kal and Er- MARCH. Stalls and Competitions 2nd March. Winners of the three prizes Lecture on National Health by Dr. Secy.

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ERCILDOUNE ESTATE

NOTICE.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

ANNUAL REGISTRATION OF DOGS.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Dogs months, must be registered between the Beaufort, 11 - Lay Helper themselves liable to prosecution. Regis- nagel. tration fee, 5/; an additional fee of £2 10/ is payable in respect of Alsatian Dogs (Dog Act, 1936).

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON

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ing with fences or gates, rabbiting, shooting, fishing, or otherwise TRES, HALL, THURSDAY, 15th MARCH, Gifts Auction of live stock, etc., at Car- PASSING on LANGI-KAL-KAL will be appreciated. B. WORSLEY: Hon.

> J. R. GOODISSON, Manager. OST, Lady's Handbag, containing ra-

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 11th MARCH, 1945. Church of England. - Lexton, 10; Waubra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Brewster, within the Shire, over the age of six 3.30; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. W. J. Tame, Methodist Church - Beaufort. 11

1945, after which date all persons in and 7: Chute. 2: Raglan, 3-15. - Rev. possession of unregistered dogs render J. Leach. Waterloo, 3 - Mr. J. V. Noth-Presbyterian Church. - Beaufort 11

and 7; Buangor! 3 - Rev. J. P. Mac, Dougall.

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

peared the name of Pte. J. H. Briod 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March

been granted by the man power au- 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered at Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as

1914. - January, 74 points; February,5 ; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102: June, 73; July 165; August, 32; September, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129;

December, 370; total, 1302. 1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June Oct., 156; Nov., 90; Dec., 29; total, 1765 296. 1916. - Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July

250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June 150; July, 159; Aug., 330; Sept., 320; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total

1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March 2127 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946.

1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March 149; April, 22; May. 170; June, 130; 270; total, 2071. July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July French was omitted from the list of 1920 .— Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; proficiency certificate winners supplied

Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. 1921. Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072.

July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July 763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890.

1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141 July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. 1926 .- Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396

July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby. 97; March 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169:

Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295: July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March

154; April, 319; May, 196; June, 419; July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147 July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293

1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494: July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127.

1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March,

33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July

275; Aug., 286; Sépt., 294; Oct., 472: Nov., 565; Dec. 223; total, 2968. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March

Navy, Army and Air Force. 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; In a recent Army casualty list ap- 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 peared the name of Fee. J. H. Erlouf 1830.—Jany., 179; reby., Rif., March (Army Medical Corps), who was wound- 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271, ed in action.

Mr Max Torney, of Beaufort, passed 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. A1 for the Navy, but his release has not 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March

Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48; total, 1790.

1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct 218; Nov., 461; Dec , 101; total, 3216 1940.-Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164 July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby. 55; March 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306. 1942.—Jany. 138; Feby., 110; March 113; April. 158; May. 469; June. 277;

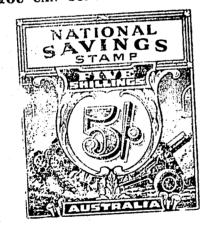
July, 167; Aug., 416; Sep., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr. 69; total, 2988. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March 31; April, 224; May 165; June, 255;

ber, 68; total, 2029 points. 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76; March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June. 72; July. 250; August 93; September, 113 October, 254; November, 138; December

AN OMISSION. - The name of Helen

ACCIDENTS. - Mrs Jay, of Beaufort, who is of advanced years, fell on woodheap and badly cut her face and severely. -head rather 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; T. Bending, of Eurambeen, badly cut to be inserted.

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Dr. Gordon Little has gone away for

fortnight, and Dr. Logan has been

Mrs A. S. Duncan, of Beaufort, is

In the Australian song competition

over the air on Sunday night, Mr Noel

Wotherspoon (formerly of Beaufort)

sang the winning ballad for Victoria.

"This is My Land," which was written

by Corpl. Jones, R.A.A.F., and Mrs

Mr Harry Baker, a ganger on the

Beaufort railway staff, is leaving short-

ly for Rupanyup. He has been a valued

member of the Beaufort Platoon of the

V.D.C., in which he holds the non-

commissioned rank of corporal, and for

about two years has acted as a commit-

teeman of the Ripon Sub-branch of the

Mr and Mrs R: T. Macdonald, of

After relieving at Ararat, Marybor-

ough, and Avoca, Miss Heather Camp-

bell, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Camp-

bell. Beaufort, is now on the staff of

the Bourke Street C.B.S. Bank, Me.

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS

nance Co. Ltd. report (March 2:...

JW/Trawalla (Chepstowe), aaa com 27

Strachan & Co. Ltd. report (March

BEAUFORT A.N.A. - A letter was

read from Sergt. G. S. Cougle a

Beaufort A.N.A. meeting on Tuesda;

night, thanking the branch for 2

Xmas. canteen order. The presiden

(Mr C. V. Wyllie) was in the chair

The General Secretary wrote, forward

ing the funeral expenses of the la t

Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair. Sick-pay and

accounts amounting to £161/0/5 were

passed for payment. The treasurer (M:

N. S. McLeod) reported a credit bal-

ance of £404/6/10. In regard to the

Youth Movement recently brought for

ward by the secretary (Mr H. V. Mar-

tin), Mr Wyllie (president) reported

that he had interviewed Mr G. S. Cat-

low, P.M., Secretary of the Ballara's

Youth Centre, who gave an outline of

the activities of the movement in that

city. - The matter is to be held in ab-

eyance until such time as the presi-

dent and others get an opportunity of

seeing the movement in operation in

aaa 26d aa com 24½d.

7):-LS/T (Trawalla), 223d.

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Beaufort, have been spending a holiday

Returned Soldiers' League.

at Warrnambool.

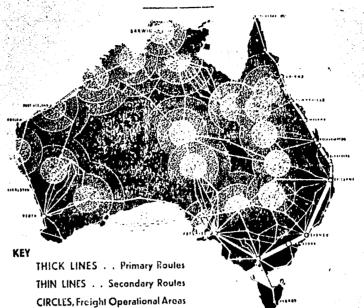
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CRICKET

Continued from page 2. nceby 3 for 15, Van Every 2 for 9, and Keith 2 for 24. Scores:-

FEDERALS V. Van Every, b Morvell W. J. Moore, l.b.w. Bates 14 J. D. Keith, std. Whiting., b Martin, 49 H. Madder, c Crick, b Morvell .. 12 G. Ranson, b Martin Holding, c Hunt, b Martin .. 14 N. Preston, c Slee, b Martin C. Keith, b Martin C. Rafferty, not out Keith, b Martin T. Pounceby, b Crick 1

Bowling - H. V. Martin, 6/21; C. Morvell, 2/25; S. Crick, 1/5; J. Bates, 1/25; Slee, 0/13; Hunt. 0/33.

BEAUFORT. Whiting, l.b.w., b Pounceby ... Bates, b Van Every Hunt, c Holding, b Pounceby ... Martin, c Keith, b J. Keith

M. Slee, c Preston, b Pounceby N. Day, b Van Every H. V. Martin, b Moore

E. Emerson, b J. Keith Crick, c Madder, b Moore

S. Crick, c Madder, b Moore H. Trengove, not out C. Morvell, b Moore ...

Sundries

Total Bowling — W. J. Moore, 3/8: T. Pounceby, 3/15; V. Van Every, 2/9; J D. Keith, 2/24; Rafferty, 0/14; Madder 0/4; Holding, 0/8.

During the afternoon tea interval, Mr W. J. Moore, in a breezy speech, welcomed the visitors to Elmhurst, and Mr H. V. Martin responded on behalf of the visitors.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

MAIL TIMES

Outward for Melbourne, - Closin 3.55 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs-days; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Melbourne. — Due a

1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs days, Saturdays. Outward for Ballarat. -- Closing 3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and

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Fridays, Inward

9 a.m. daily,
Outward for Middle Creek — Closing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Inward from Middle Mondays, days, Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Outward for Trawalla. -- Closing 3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri.

days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m.

Convalescent. - The friends of Mr. and Mrs T. Ryan, of Landsborough, will be pleased to learn that their eldest son. Kevin, who is an inmate of the Children's Convalescent Home, Sherbrooke, is making a quick recovery. — "Avoca Free Press."

A.E.D.A.

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Notes From Various Sources

THE COMFORTABLE WOMAN.

If there is one person more than another whom we love to meet it is the "comic table woman." She has no rough angles; she accomplishes more in one day than most people do in two, yet she always has time to comfort a crying child, hear a bird-song, and see the beauties of blue sky, flower and leaf-shadow. It is interest ing to trace the meanings of words to their fountain source. The dictionary's definition of comfort is "with strength," and it goes on to say that it is "positive enjoyment of a quiet

and permanent kind,"
The old saying that "virtue is its own reward," is exemplified in the comfortable woman, for, lacking the nervousness which is the bane of the existence of the average Australian woman, she does not waste her time and strength, but wisely conserves them, and her work is accomplished with an case which makes her the marvel of all her friends with nerves. Because she keeps a steady poise and thinks before she acts, the household machinery is well oiled, and there is no energy expended in rushing here and there after something needed at the last minute. Best of all, she wears a smile instead of a frown, and to her and hers home is the best place on carth, even though it may be simple

and plain in its furntshings.

It isn't as hard to be a comfortable woman as one might think. After the first struggle it is largely a matter of habit, and the best of it is that it is contagious, and if steadily persisted in by the good wife, it is apt to "run throughout the family," with the optagion in that it will actually tend to cut down doctor's bills. Isn't it worth

ORIGIN OF ASTHMA.

In certain cases asthma starts, because dust passing into the air-tubes worries the delicate nerve threads in their filmy walls and throws the lungs out of working order. In some people an attack of asthma is set up by a triffing amount of harmless dust, as when the grooming of a horse, the sweeping out of a room, or the brushing of a coat brings on an attack. A physician brought before a society of medical men in London pieces of diseased lungs from a man who for many years had been a razor grinder. Nearly all that time he had been worried by asthma, "The pieces of lung, in stead of being light and spongy, as they should have been, were heavy and solid; and on carefully looking at thin slices of them with a magnifying glass, glistening crystals could be watch turned out to be tiny particles which had flown off from the stone as the man bent over his work.

Ahead of His Tongue.

It was at a trade union meeting "One of the masses" had stepped on to the platform to argue the point with his wavering brethren. He was in deadly carnest, but his ideas outstripped his tongue. The close of a never neld address found him very incoher

"I tell you straight, if you persist in standing alone, you'll be isolated. When you count your money, you'll find you have none; you'll be a shilling short of sixpence. Are we a lot of jackasses? Not we. With combination, we could perform impossibilities. Napoleon a-crossing the Alps in an open boat would be a more circume to it. Ab ves." the speake nathetically wound up, "union is strenuous; if we don't stand together for the right, we'll get left. What want, my brothers, is more work less of it.

Caught on the Rebound,

"John, dear," said Mrs. Skimpem as she poured the coffee at the breakfast table, "if I remember rightly, you have often said you disliked to see woman constantly getting herself into

"That's right," rejoined Skimpem. "You consider it indelicate and unwomanly, don't you?" "I certainly do."

"And you don't think a sensible man would allow his wife to do any. thing like that?" "Most assuredly not."

"Well, John, I'm glad you have such radical views on the subject, because they justify me in asking for a new silk dress." "W-what?"

"You heard what I said, John. For the last five years I've had nothing but bargain counter calleo, and I'm

tired of getting into print,", *** **** And wher could poor John do? Tuesday

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE - Another light yarding of

109 came to hand. A keen demand ex-

isted throughout and values hardened

on last week's improved rates. Quota-

tions:-Prime medium-weight bullocks,

£20 to £22; prime heavyweight bullocks

£24 to £26/2/6; good, £17 to £19; good lightweight bullocks, £14/10/ to £16;

prime cows, £14 to £16/10/; extra heavy,

to £18/17/6; good, £11 to £13; useful, £7

CALVES - 114 were penned. Compe-

tition was keen and values were higher.

SHEEP-5902 were penned. Competi-

tion was very animated throughout, and

values were fully 4/ to 5/ a head dearer

for trade quality. Export and canning

ewes showed little alteration. Quota-

tions:-Prime crossbred wethers, 32/ to

36/10; good, 28/ to 30/; prime crossbred

ewes, 24/ to 27/10; a few 2-tooths to 38/1; good, 19/ to 22/; prime merino we-

LAMBS - Another light offering of

1478. Competition was excited owing to

the short supply, and values showed

a further advance on last week's ex-

tremely high rates. Quotations:--Prime, 36/ to 40/; extra, to 43/; a few,

to 45/10: good. 30/ to 33/; useful, 24/ ta

DISTRICT SALES - The following

district sales were effected:- 68 weth-

ers and ewes, executors late J. Ringin,

Chepstowe, wethers 27/4 to 20/10, ewes

15/4: 81 merino ewes, Mr E. A. Fay,

Middle Creek, to 14/10; 31 lambs, to

25/1; 4 calves, Mr R. Waldron, Shirley,

at £3/1/: 100 merino wethers and ewes.

Mr M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, weth-

ers 28/1 to 22/10, ewes 16/7 to 10/7; cow,

Mr. A. M. Mathews, Burrumbect, £14

17/5, 5 bullocks £8/13/6 to £13/8/6, ave

eraging £11/14/6: 104 Corriedale ewes,

St. Enoch's Estate. Stockyard Hill, 17/7;

119 comeback ewes, Mr T. R. Shady,

Skipton, 22/7 to 12/1, averaging 20/7:

105 merino wethers and ewes, Mr L. PI

Chase, Skipton, wethers 33/10, topping

the market for merino wethers, to 19/4,

averaging 27/3, ewes 14/10; 18 lambs,

Wrist Broken. - Mr Des. Smith, of

Beaufort, who is the local agent for

the A.M.P. Society, met with an ac,

cident at Middle Creek on Tuesday. 27th

Feby. He was riding a fractious horse,

when the animal suddenly reared and

fell backward on him; breaking his

P.O.W. Shop. - The committee of the

Beaufort P.O.W. Shop desire to thank

all donors and helpers last week. Help-

ers were Mesdames A. E. Exell, L.

Lofts, L. Robinson, Crocker, and Misses

Hannah and Anderson. Receipts were

£7/15/6. Cash donations - Mrs McIn

tyre, Pretty Tower, 15/; Mrs Clark, 2/;

Miss King, 5/. Donations in cash or

Beaufort V.D.C. — Captain C. H.

McKay and Lieuts. G. Oddie and S. R.

Pascoe were in charge of a rifle match

held on Saturday afternoon by the

Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. at the

400 yds, range. Some good scores were

registered. To-morrow (Sunday) mem-

bers of the platoon will take part in

the finals of the 20th Btn. rifle compe-

tition at the Canadian range. Ballarat

A truck will leave the Shire Hall, Beau-

fort, for Ballarat at 8 a.m., and the

shooting at Canadian will commence at

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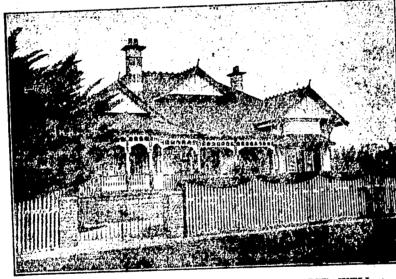
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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Beaufort **Passengers**

road (H. Tyrrell)

DEPARTMENT UNABLE TO ACCEDE | The secretary said there was no re, | From Public Library of Victoria. in TO COUNCIL'S WISHES

The following letter came before the to the creek than by that road. The been previously deferred. Local municimeeting of the Ripon Shire Council on secretary - Drovers seemed to be palities would be required, he said to

necessary for troop movements. Conse- unlocked gate put on the road. Seconquently only passengers for Ararat and ded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried. beyond were now permitted to travel in vel of defence personnel was concerned road having been closed. - Received. the military authorities advised that personnel from operational areas were forms for annual report. not disadvantaged by reason of the train service not fitting in with their immediate movements, as their leave proposed building for bush fire truck. commenced only from the time of avthe case of servicemen on annual leave even if arrangements could be made matter was deferred. for the down Overland to stop at Beaufort, its arrival time at that stational 10.13 p.m., could not be regarded as a suitable service for them. In all the circumstances, the Commissioners re-

to the wishes of the Council.

The motion was seconded by Cr. Wills,

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of the Ripon

Present: Crs. J. Kirkpatrick (presi-

Russell, A. C. Roddis, and D. McDon-

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Country Roads Board, with re-

would do what was necessary.

-To lie on the table for a month and

tion to old bridges.

letter was received

Russell and Roddis.

Monthly Meeting

noise in Beaufort now.

Hall, Beaufort, on Monday.

the town.

Received.

Ition of Cr. Roddis gretted they were unable, while the regard to railway alterations at Beau.

present conditions continued to accede fort. He stated that he understood it Cr. Roddis moved that a copy of the would make enquiries. letter be sent to the Dads' Association.

Denigan, concerning same. Cr. Schlicht - They were the big It was stated that the Department

knew of no alteration of crossings contemplated at Beaufort, but plans were out for trucking yards on a new site. Cr. Schlicht said he had taken it on Council would seal the roads for a : mile each way opposite Beggs Street to do away with dust from the yards. The Shire Council took place at the Shire new yards would be of great advantage to stock owners. The president thanked Cr. Schlicht, Cr. Young - The rumour dent), T. Wills, J. A. Hinton, S. Young, was that present crossings were to by T. W. Schlicht, M. E. L. Watkin, P. closed, and one made a quarter of a mile west of the Co-operative store. The president said the Council would cided to write, thanking Mr Denigan April. for the letters.

ing width of roadway on Western From Crown Solicitor, forwarding ag-Highway. If existing pavement was not more than 40 ft., it was not intended to provide for its widening. - The ention of Crs. McDonald and Wills. gineer said it was 18 ft., and the Board

of anywhere it affected them, excepting order). - Received. an unwanted bridge at Long Hill. The

From Lands Department, in respect To be made a business item for May to road, Parish of Trawalla (H. Bantz). meeting.

From Controller of Rubber, forwardengineer to report, on motion of Crs. ing permit to have grader tyre repaired.

NOT STOPPING EXPRESS | From Lands Department, re leased -The engineer said it was not back

quest for gates to be put on. Cr. Sch. respect to report of the board.

striction in order to conserve accommo- people applied to have the road thrown dis - He had subscribed for years, and passengers, and thus avoid the run- locked. Cr. McDonald moved—That Valley library. Cr. Young — Did they

From Lands Department, with re- matter was too vague. Deferred for the down Overland. So far as the tra. gard to Olinda Street, Beaufort; the three months, and enquiries to be and found that generally they complied Roddis. From Health Department, enclosing

Attended to by secretary.

rival at their destination, and that in sent up to inspect. Cr. Schlicht - Could McDonald - Mr Topper was an optime they creet a wooden building in a brick ist. Cr. Schlicht - He was going to in Victoria, travelling time was added area? The engineer - It was certainly live to 100. to the leave period. With regard to not a brick area. Cr. Young - The school children, it was considered that Council could give permission. The

> From Housing Commission, asking for information re houses asked for.

> From Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., in only dealt with trucking yards, but

From Railway Department to Mi

gard to having taken over the portion From State Rivers and Water Supply motion of Crs. Hinton and Wills. of the Western Highway passing through Commission, acknowledging letter re From Carranballac Bush Fire Brigade, were isolated from susceptible children Troy's reservoir embankment." Received. The secretary said the mat-From Country Roads Board, concern-

ter was being attended to.

reement for signing re oil pipe line. -Seal of Council to be affixed, on mo-From Victorian Country Homes Comnission, acknowledging letter.

From Country Roads Board, in rela-Received. From Department of Agriculture, co The engineer said he did not know

From Municipal Association, concerning business for annual session

Not

licht - There were other ways to gc | The secretary said the matter had the trouble. Cr. Schlicht moved that manage and control all libraries in From Secretary for Railways, stating Mr Tyrrell be allowed to lock the gates, their districts for which a grant of 3d in reply to council's letter of 24th Jany., If no one had asked to have them op | per head of the population was made. that at the request of the Common, ened. Cr. McDonald -- He would tell Cr. Roddis -- It was all right in Beauwealth authorities, intrastate trave! him to lock it at his own risk. The en. fort, but not throughout the shire. Cr. by interstate trains had for the past gincer — He had the right to lock it. Wills — It would benefit them all to two or three years been subject to re- |Cr. Russell: The usual feeling was that live in Ballarat or Melbourne. Cr. Rods

ning of additional trains, except where this Council has no desire to have an not keep, Westerns? (Laughter). Cr. He would like to see libraries and inbrary service improved, but the made, on motion of Crs. Young and with the health regulations. Notices is

> From Department of War Organisation of Industry, forwarding permits From Country Fire Authority, re to build for Messrs. H. E. Cuthbertsorl (£72) and G. Topper (£662 for a con-The secretary - An officer would by crete dwelling house). - Received, Cr.

Snake Valley, asking permission to diate attention was necessary. Plans for burn, off grass.

Referred to Snake Valley Bush Fire Brigade Cr. McDonald's action in giv- the course of erection at Beaufort Con-Referred to N.R. members, on mo- ingraper mecion, on behalf of the Busic erally the will buy accordition of the Fire Brigade, endorsed, on motion of Cr. Roddis

> From Airline Operators' Secretariat. with regard to proposal to nationalise Australia's air routes.

Received, on motion of and, Roddis.

From Salvation Army, stating that their hall in Beaufort was not available

for a waste depot. The secretary — He did not know of any place they could get. Cr. Roddis-himself to assure residents that the Could it be referred to some of the local organisations? He suggested that the where there were no children. Throat take possession under National Security infections were prevalent of some sevcould go into an open yard. Cr. Young from them had so far been rare. A few. —It would blow away. Cr. Schlicht cases of mumps were also noted during suggested trying to get Harris' old cor- the month. Attendances at the Baby dial factory or O'Brien's garage on the Health centre numbered 24 for Jany. Ararat road. The matter was referred Received. to the N.R. members to make enquiries

Granted under usual conditions, on

in regard to windmill, Carranballac. Dealt with 'in engineer's report.

From C. O. Fairbairn, Skipton, ask. ing for repairs to road. Referred to West Riding members, on

motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell. From J. Jess, drawing attention to bad state of bridge on O'Keefe's road. Referred to N.R. members, on mo-

tion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald. National , Security Regulations (oats. From four ratepayers, Snake Valley, at the Baby Health Centre during the asking Council to erect shelter at bus month. - Received terminus.

> Referred to E.R. members, on motion of Crs. McDonald and Roddis. Several aviation spirit to fuel a United States councillors said that it appeared to be B29 Superfortress. a reasonable request.

(Continued on inside page).

HEALTH REPORTS.

Position in Shire

Wanted.

The following health reports were presented at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-Notice of a birth was received.

From analyst, forwarding annual re-

Received Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H. reported for February that there were no infectious diseases, general health was

dation on such trains for long distance open again when the gates wern had not taken a book out of the Snake good, and there was nothing of importance to report Received. L. A. La Roche, health inspector, reported that he had made inspections in the shire of business and other places

sued had been complied with. The buildings and improvements ordered at the slaughter yard, Skipton, had been completed, but the butcher's shop would be completed when material was available. A number of verbal complaints had been attended to and ad, justed. One complaint about an ease ment and drainage was without foundation and frivolous. A septic tank in From head teacher, State School, Beaufort was overflowing, and immea septic tank were to be forwarded to

the Council for the new factory now in shire was satisfactory.

Mr La Roche said a case of meningitis had been reported in the town. and the child had been sent to Ballarat by Dr. Logan, Cr. Young said the child was four months old and was getting on very well. All the children. of the locality had been swabbed and kept home from school.

From Dr. Gordon Little, Beaufort, reporting for January a case of scarlet fever. The patient was isolated at home Youthful contacts in the same house-

Dr. Gordon Little, Beaufort, reported From Schools' Sports Association. for February that no cases of notifiable consider sealing the roads. It was de- asking for use of Beaufort Park on 6(h diseases occurred. Throat infections continued to be prevalent. Two cases of whooping cough were noted. These were infected outside the shire and at an early stage. So far, no other chil; dren had been infected. Several mild cases of pink disease had occurred during the past few months. Any mother, who noticed that her infant was becoming irritable and disinclined to eat and was losing weight should seek ad: vice, as this complaint commenced insidiously in such a manner as might result in a long drawn out and debilitating illness. There were 26 attendances

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RIPONSHIRE REPORTS. Committee Meetings

SECRETARY'S STATEMENT. Monday:-

mitted the following maintain bank paid to bank ing around Beaufort that alterations ment:—Sundry receipts paid to ball ing around Beautiff that the first paid are to be made to railway crossing are 1320/14/6; cheques paid. £838/13/5; are to be made to railway crossing are £1320/14/6; cneques paid. 2000/20/7 are to be indue to failing of Author.

Cr. balance last report, £602/11/2; Cr. true. That the new Rural Fire Author. balance, 12/3/45, £1084/12/3.

Ridings Account. — North, Dr. £269 18/3; East, Cr. 1235/0/11, house the new me truck and the figure build. f937/14/7; Beaufort Water Supply, Cr joining the present Fire Brigade build. £163/5/10; Trust, Cr. £40.

Council was in a sound financial posi, the Council. tion. Cr. Russell - Don't boast about it. Cr. Young — Declare a dividend. (Laughter).

REPORT OF ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

mon gates were left open by woodcutter, the Forest Commission be written to with a request that they issue instructions that gate is to be kept closed, The following reports were dealt with Mrs Pearce to be informed accordingly. at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on and that the Common managers do not It was resolved that Mr Denigan be asked to ascertain from the Railway mitted the following financial stateity be written to, asking, in the event of the Council erecting a building to 18/3; East, Cr. £253/8/11; West, Cr. house the new fire truck and unit ading, if the Authority will take over the Adopted. The secretary said the building and refund cost of same to

Adopted.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:—Day labor The Electricity Supply Committee revouchers, £247/2/8; Government Pring ported that a meeting was held on 12th ter, £7/7/1; A. M. Parker, £4/14/6; sal-Feby.; Crs. Schlicht, Young, and Wat- aries, £41/18/4, £15/6/8, £36/5/10; Colkin being present. The following ac- onial Mutual, £6/15/4; Commissioner of counts were passed for payment, on Taxes, £9/5/2; plant depreciation a/c., motion of Crs. Young and Watkin:— £50; L. E. La Roche, £9/15/; War Vet-Wages, £144/9/; P.M. General, £4/9/11; erans' Homes, £20; War Savings Group, petty cash, £1/10/; W. C. Sleight, £14 £20; Electric Light a/c.. £14/1/4; State 8/9; total, £164/17/8. The report of the Treasurer (loans). £63/1/11; A. J. engineer in charge was received. The Nicholl, £1/5/; C. C. Rayner, £8/12/6; secretary reported a Dr balance of £45 R. Sandlant, £3; H. Powell, £4/16/; J. Duke, £1/10/; A. H. Hall, £2; Commercial Union Insurance Co., 5/; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £1/1/; Country The North Riding Committee report Roads Board, £8/18/1; B. & W. Co-op. ed that they met on 12th Feby.; Crs. £2/19/7; Yeoman Bros., £10/3/7; Min-Schlicht, Young, and Watkin being ing Supplies, £2/2/1; Pool Petroleum present. It was resolved that Henry Pty. Ltd., £27/0/10; Loveland & Loader Kelly be appointed foreman for North Pty. Ltd., £11/9/; Wilson's Motors, £7 Riding. On motion of Crs Young and 11/5; engineer, £11/17/7; C. Bates, £29 Watkin, it was decided that in regard 16/4; total, £681/16/1. Country Roads to Mrs Pearce's complaint that Com. Board Accounts - Vouchers, £122/18/3.



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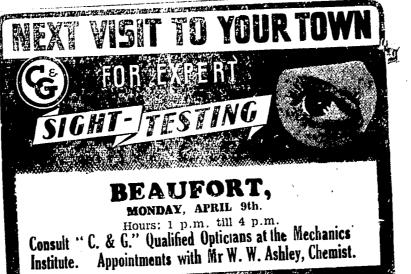
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THIRD VICTORY LOAN. The Ripon Shire Council dealt with the following letter at their meeting on

From E. Leeson, Deputy Director, Victorian War Loans, stating that arrangements had been completed for a military truck containing enemy equipment to visit Beaufort on Friday, 23rd March, at 8 p.m. It would stay the night and depart at 9 a.m. next day. This equipment differed considerably from that displayed on former tours, and the personnel would include one of their own officers, a military compere who will explain the equipment, and the driver. He would like them to arrange with the local schoolmaster that the children of the school and any others they could contact, be given an opportunity of seeing this equipment, as owing to the lengthy it. inerary, it was not possible for the party to steay long in any one town. The object of the tour was to impress the people with the fact that their money had enabled our forces to capture this equipment.

Referred to N.R. members, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Hinton. The secretary said he had received advance subscriptions to the amount of £1300 The sum of £16,000 was required from 200 subscribers. Cr. Roddis moved that notices be put up in the post offices of the shire in regard to the Third Victory Loan, and that it be advertised twice in the Ballarat and Beaufort papers. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried.

Mr R. Saddlier, of Beaufort railway staff, is on holiday leave. iday nght, 9th inst., a billiard read:

match was played between the Beaufort Fire Brigade and R.S.L. at the Mechanics' Institute and the Berry and th chanics' Institute, and the R.S.L. team won by 701 points to gai R C Hod cil for inclusion on committee is not getts (17) obtained the prize for the acceptable. highest break. Ful scores held over.

March. There were 24 present, including two visitors. The report and half was a slur on the Council. Their nomination in the report and half was a slur on the Council. Their nomination in the report and half was a slur on the council. The mittee and nothing should come out. ance-sheet gave evidence of splendid mittee. He seconded Cr. Schlicht's mowork during the year 1944. By voluntary tion, which was carried.

on Monday, the following letter was Cr. Watkin said, as Cr. Young had read:—
From Local Repatriation Committee, to this committee. As Crs. Young and Schlicht had declined permittee to the poorest any public meeting had ever made in Beaufort. They could not

fort Agricultural Society was received was no reflection on the councillor curt reply. He was quite prepared to on Monday. at the fortnightly meeting of the Red concerned, as the numbers were suffi-Cross Branch. The president (Mrs Theo-cient. He moved that the letter in its still required a N.R. member on the president wording was very distastoful to committee. dore Beggs) was in the chair. It was present wording was very distasteful to committee.

The president (Mrs Theo- cient. He moved that the least in its committee.

The Goungill and should not be received the Committee. agreed to help at the Waterloo sports the Council and should not be received. for the patriotic organisations on Easter Saturday Many sitts and should not be received.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort P.W.M.U. was held on Wednesday. 7th March. There were 24 present, includ-

by the president because the repatriahe did not agree—had the power to add. was more acceptable than many sitting on the general repatriation committee. He supported the motion.

explained, he was not seeking election of the poorest any public meeting had Schlight had declined nomination, he had accepted because the president required a N.R. member on the committee. If his name was not acceptable to Cr. Schlicht said he had heard that the committee, as apparently it was A donation of £20/7/9 from the Beauwhen the nomination was refused there not, it would be hard to frame a more

Cr. Schlicht — The reason given was

ing two visitors. The report and balance-sheet gave evidence of splandid was a slur on the Council. Their nomi- baying the meeting was held in commune was a man fit to be on the committee and nothing should come out. Cr. Schlicht — It was casting a recollection and a straight out giving appeal, the missions of the church appeal. The missions of the church appeal appeal the missions of the church appeal appeal the missions of the church appeal the missions of the church appeal to the church appeal to the missions of the church appeal to the church a peal, the missions of the church and other church organisations where the previous speakers. This matter much "guts." They should stand up and give the reasons instead of hiding other church organisations were greatly helped. Mrs Taylor of the Manso ly helped. Mrs Taylor, of the Manse Committee should be added to. He behind this meeting in committee and chre — Ladies: Mesdames Duke and Saying Cr. Watkin's name was unger Willis divided 1 and 2 Many House Oakleigh, gave a very lucid and interesting talk on the proposed should be added to. He said he did not saying Cr. Watkin's name was unactivities and uncertainty and committee and committee and was nominated, but said he did not saying Cr. Watkin's name was unactivities and committee and committee and committee and was nominated. He restricted the committee and co

by the president because the repairing the president — A semor memoer of the general committee—about which the Repatriation Commission said it They had suggested a name that was as if a man elected left the district unacceptable. In his view Cr. Watkin at any time, they could add to it. Cr. Young - You should have resigned.

Cr. Schlicht - The selection was onchave hunted the shire for a worse lot.

L/AC. Weston, of Beaufort, has been home on leave. First-constable S. P. Emerson leaves

Beaufort for his new station at Maffra A carpet bowls competition held by Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club on Tuesday

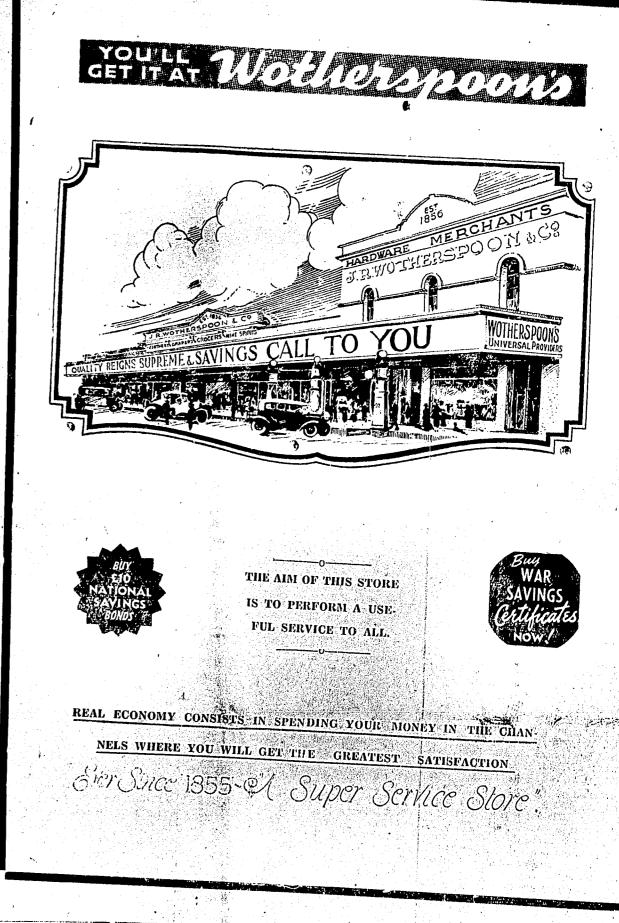
resulted in a win for Mesdames Hare, ter Saturday. Many gifts of knitted and for each riding should be on the comsewn articles were received.

Cr. Roddis — He thought a member of the companies of knitted and for each riding should be on the companies on the companies of the comp Crozier for the Beaufort Bowling Chib on Langi Kal Kal Station. Five hundre

Rev. J. Leach conducted successful harvest festival services at Beaufoit Methodist Church on Sunday. On Monday a sale of gifts was held in the

esting talk on the proposed changes in the constitution of the P.W.M.U. After votes of thanks and a Benediction there was merry chat over the teacures the volumes man was nominated to the committee, but the dark and not coming out in the continuous the committee, but the dark and not coming out in the committee, but the dark and not coming out in the committee, but the dark and not coming out in the committee, but the dark and not coming out in the committee, but the dark and not coming out in the committee, but the dark and not acceptable.

Willis divided 1 and 2. Men: Harold the dark and not coming out in the committee, but the dark and not coming out in the committee, but the dark and not acceptable.



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Repatriation Committee and Council

LETTER NOT RECEIVED.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting

DEATH.

- On March 4th, at Lum PRINGLE. eah Private Hospital, Melbourne, George loving father of Ida, and father-in-law of John, grandfather of Peter and Janette; 70 years.

IN MEMORIAM. GEORGE. - In loving memory of my

dear wife and our dear mother, who passed away 21st March, 1944. Just a few words, sincere and true, To show, dear Mum, we remember you. -Inserted by her loving husband and

GEORGE. — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandma, who passed away March 21st, 1944.

A loving memory of our had said houses first, schools second, had said houses first, schools second, had said houses first, and hospitals third, factories tourth, and the fest after. A beautiful nature, full of kind deeds, A helping hand to all in need;

Sincere and true in heart and mind, What beautiful memories to leave be-

GEORGE. - In fond remembrance of our dear friend, Mrs S. George, of Main Lead, who passed away at Ballarat, 21st March, 1944.

A thought for to-day, A memory for ever. -Inserted by Mr and Mrs E. Smith and Family, Merbein.

The Riponshire Advocate.

ESTABLISHED 1874 Published every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at

the corner of Pratt and Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Men are remembered for their deeds-good and bad.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945. LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

Mr and Mrs J. Irving, of Burrumbeep, Maroona, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs J. Irving, junr., at Beau-

The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop desire to thank all donors and helpers last week. Helpers were Mesdames Vertigan, Morvell, N. Muntz, and Misses Lewis and M. Anderson. Receipts were £7/15/6. Cash donation: Mrs Scharp, 10/.

In the finals of the 20th Btn., V.D.C. rifle competitions at Ballarat on Sunday, in the match for the Champion would have a picture theatre. The pro-Company team of the Battalion, A Coy. (Beaufort) was first with 253 points out of a possible 300 points. The next

chre winners were Mesdames A. Kirk-

13 as the result of an accident. He was intended to have a big entrance gate intended to have a big entrance gate manager of Trawalla Estate some years ago. His wife predeceased him and also his son. Tom who was in the lintended to have a big entrance gate with a path leading to the Shrine. That was still possible. Until a public meet. man who has been posted as missing.

Beaufort Mothers' Club held a flag have nothing more to say on it. bridge social on Tuesday, 13th inst.

The winners were Mesdames Word, Robinson and Worsley The prizer for labout a war memorial, they seemed to binson, and Worsley. The prizes for connect it with war, whereas he the lowest number of flags went to Mrs thought it was for the fallen. The le-Duke and Messrs Stewart and Robinson. gal opinion at last municipal confer-

of war savings stamps to the scholars dissatisfied with the building. Things night, 21st March. of the senior and junior classes. A tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mr. C. Bringle who held the comtribute was paid to the memory of the late Mr G. Pringle, who held the office of superintendent for many years. Respectively well satisfied to sit in this room. Started business and collar maker, has started business in Lawrence St., Beau fort at the rear of Holdsworth's shop. The beauty of the ference was made to the absence of a good building in the should they not 23rd March.

Miss W. Wotherspoon through illness, the other places. Why should they not 23rd March. Miss W. Wotherspoon through illness, and to the valued and continuous services of the Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon to the Sunday School. Rev. J. spoon to the Sunday School. Rev. J. P. MacDougall commended the teach- P. MacDougall commended the teach- for a Shire Hall, the R.S.L. and Dads' play can be left at the Church through- for a Shire Hall, the R.S.L. and Dads' out the work. the splendid work that is being carried idea to co-operate and build this as a out by them in the Sunday School. memorial. They thought there could be

WAR MEMORIAL Cr. Young's Views

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, Cr. Hinton said he had had the opportunity of seeing a wonderful hail at Horsham, and he strongly advised councillors if they were going to

puild to go and see it. ouild to go and see it.

Cr. Schiicht — What did it cost?

Cr. Hinton — More than they could . _ There was a nice one afford

Cr. Schlicht Cr. Young said the Prime Minister at Warracknabeal.

had always interfered with a good Shiro Cr. Young - The East and West Hail in Beaufort.

had always blocked it. Asked for his views by Cr. Schlicht, ridings son-in-law, Martha, Hector, and grand- Cr. Young said he was the one who a cost of £5000, but that matter had

hever come up for discussion. The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) --They did nothing further.

Cr. Young - When people talked about a picture theatre and dance hall as a war memorial, it was an abuse of language. He did not think a dance hall and picture theatre worthy of the fallen soldlers. If they wanted these things as a war memorial, could they not endow a hospital? After the last war he fought hard to get a hospital as a war memorial, but failed. They had, he thought, a wiser thing now—the present Shrine, dedicated as a war mem-Lawrence orial and opened by the late Brigadier-General Smith. That could never be taken away. The - fallen in this war should have their names placed on it.

They were trying to get a club room in the guise of a war memorial. He was very pleased that Cr. Russell had said that a hall should be quite apart from war memorial. He quite agreed with him. If they erected a hall for the N. W., and E. ridings, everyone had to put into it. He would no more think of asking the W. and E. ridings to build a picture theatre for Beaufort than he would vote for them to put up a picture heatre in Skipton or Snake Valley as a war memorial. They might get a request for a hall for Waterloo or Raglan

as a war memorial. The only thing he ever supported was a hall for the Shire Council to meet in. If anyone wanted a club room, let them build i like the C.W.A. Another point was that no sectional body should think of oringing up the question whether they public meeting called like on the last occasion to decide on the erection of a parade of the Beaufort Platoon will be war memorial. The decision as to 8.30. All welcome. what form it would take would mean what form it would take would mean

a lot of argument. When he heard E. Pearce's home on Wednesday night people talking of £12,000, he said they for St. John's Tennis Club. The eu-were talking moonshine. For the last war memorial in five years the total patrick and V. Wilson; the consolation was £1038, of which the Council gave was £1038, of which the Council gave prize going to Mrs A. M. Parker. A g100, and £350 was raised at an entercompetition was won by Mr C. Flynn tainment. If the public would not come Rev. Father Day thanked L/AC. and forward and finish the memorial; they forward and finish the memorial; they Rev. Father Day thanked L/AC. and forward and mish the memorial, will be £50 given in prizes and trophies.

Mrs Pearce for the use of their home. were not likely to come forward this will be £50 given in prizes and trophies.

also his son, Tom, who was in the ing decided what form a memorial ing decided what form a memorial R.A.A.F. He leaves two sons, David should take, whether a hospital, com should take, whether a hospital, com and John; the latter being an A.I.F. should take, whether war memorial, or pletion of the present war memorial, or building a picture theatre, he would

A competition for a dinner was won by ence was that a picture theatre could not be put up as a war memorial. He The annual distribution of prizes to felt their pullding should be lot count nection with the Third Liberty Loan the scholars of the Sunday school took cil chambers only. His father sat in on Friday night, 23rd March, and will the Council chamber when it was on the nowledge of the council chamber when it was on the newledge of the council chamber when it was on the newledge. place at the morning service at Beau-, fort Presbyterian Church on Sunday Awards of hooks were made to the

P. MacDougan commended the teachers, on behalf of the congregation, for Association thought it would be a good out the week.

returned soldiers, and a picture theatre, which was badiy needed in the town. He did not go to the pictures, but everyone said they really needed a new hall. Cr. Kirkpatrick and he agreed to co-operate with them in regard to

The president — He understood they this building. were not going to do anything until atter the war.

- If the Council decided Cr. Schlicht to have new chambers, they could have a hall there. It would not interfere with the Council meetings, as a mouern hall was sound proof.

The president — he had it at the back of his mind that when the war was over a public meeting should be called to discuss what they intended to do. The Daus' Association and returned soldiers had the idea they should do something in the way of a memorial hail. Various ones who had been speaking to him suggested that they should build a memorial hall in the middle of hotel, but he had not committed him- parriation Committee was formed, with the war was over, they could have a F. Funston, R. Atkin, E. W. Austin, U. self. Nothing turther was done. When public meeting.

They Cr. Young -The president said that what money first. they had would go in taxation and

war loans. Cr. Schlicht — The idea of the Dads' Association and R.S.L. was to have

something useful. Cr. Russell - When came up and Cr. Young moved a motion, he had in the back of his mind that he moved it as a post-war re-construction work. This Council never anticipated the point of turning a new hall into a war memorial.

Cr. Young — They knew quite well that the E. and W. ridings would not vote for it, no more than the N.R. would vote for one at Skipton. Did they think the picture theatre proprietor here would sit down and let them build a rival hall? It was tied so that no one else could have pictures in Beau-

The president informed members that there was nothing before the chair, and the matter dropped.

> COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-

It is notified by advertisement that trespassers on Langi-Kal-Kal and Ercildoune Estates will be prosecuted. Lecture on National Health by Dr Gordon Little, at Beaufort A.N.A. meeting, Tuesday evening, March 20, at

Mr Roy Reed, of the Ballarat Store for Men, will visit Beaufort on Wecnesday, April 4th. Marchants, Melbourne opticians, visit

Beaufort, Saturday, March 24. On Easter Saturday at Waterloo there will be a fine day's sport in the form of a gymkhana, in aid of the three Beaufort patriotic organisations. There Beaufort district, Mr Tom Percy Gibson, died at Hartwood, Conargo, on March died at Hartwood, Conargo, on March 13 as the result of an accident. He was intended to have a big entrance gate chops close on Thursday, 2004 March 15 and novelty events. Entries for wood- 9 a.m. daily.

Easter train arrangements are advertised by the Railway Department. Subscribers in the shire to the Third Victory Loan are asked to mark their application forms "credit Beaufort" sc that the shire will be credited with the

amount: From 1st April, the Shire of Ripon is reducing the price of current for el- gatherings and district functions are ectric lighting from 10d to 8d, and meter rent from 1/ to 6d.

A military truck containing enemy week. equipment will visit Beaufort, in con-Ar T. Trafford.

The annual distribution of prizes to felt their building should be for counnection with the Third Liberty Loan.

Mr Dug. Lancefield, a Melbourne

saddler, harness and collar maker, ha

Council chambers, a club room for the patra solders and a pleture theatre. Waterloo and Chute

A social to aid the gymkhana at Waterioo on Saturday night resulted in a profit of £7. The euchre tournament resuited:—Ladies: Divided by Mesdames Dunn and J. Rutnerford, Men: Mr Rucherford, junr.

the Waterioo Recreation Reserve has The committee of granted the Sports Club permission to enlarge some of its buildings on the re-Mr Walter Jones, of Ballarat, one of the founders of the Waterioo Sports

Club, has sent a good donation to the Grass in the district is showing signs gymkhana fund. that it wants more moisture. To reneve the position farmers have soid cattle.

Skipton.

At a meeting at Skipton, a local Rewanted to win and G. Primrose. Mr A. Rowe was elected secretary, Mr F. Funsion treasurer, and Mr W. Joy auditor.

At the monthly meeting of the Patriotic League, it was decided to send a letter of appreciation to Miss Grace Wise of the services rendered by her for seven years as planiste at dances, and to accept her resignation with regret. A suggestion was received from the Red Cross to hold a gymkhana on Easter Monday, but it was considered too late to arrange it. It was decided to call a public meeting to discuss the advisabil ity of holding a gymkhana on 14th April. It was reported that receipts from recent social functions were £11/5/6, and that the bank balance was £25/1/2. It was decided to vote £9 to the Red

Mrs Stevens and Mr Chasey were the winners of the Saturday night euchre tournament at Skipton; Mra W. Wise, junr., winning the Red Cross euchre tournament on Tuesday after-

Middle Creek

A cuchre social was held at Middle Creek in aid of the Buangor gymkhana. The prize winners were Mrs A. Hillman and Mr F.a Liston.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

MAIL TIMES

Outward for Melbourne. 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.
Inward from Melbourne. — Due at .5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs-

days, Saturdays. Outward for Ballarat. — Closing 3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays Inward from Ballarat. — Due 1.5p.m on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays

Saturdays. Ararat. — Closing

days. Fridays. Creek. - Due 4.25 p.m Wednesdays, and Fridays. Outward for Trawalla - Closing 3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m.

Abbreviated reports of several local published in this issue; over till next being unavoidably held

Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L., met on Saturday night. The president (Mr.C. H. McKay) said that he had arranged with Mr W. Prowse to speak on Anzac fort Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Awards of books were made to the day. Awards of books were made to the kindergarten and primary scholars, and father sat here, and they were not kindergarten and primary scholars, and discripted with the building. Things in the satisfied with the building. Things in the satisfied with the building. Things in the satisfied with the building. ing departure of Mr H. Baker for Rupanyup. Several matters in connection with soldier settlement were discussed and it was decided to write to Anzac House for certain information. Enquir-

Notes From Various Sources

On Thursday night a meeting of the committee of the Beautort Town Band was held. The motion to arrange a trip for pand and committee was rescinded. It was reported that the band was ag- | 2/; third, 1/. reeable to play at Waterloo sports. Sev. BOYS, under 10 yrs.—First, 3/; second, erai letters were received in regard to music. A gonation of £1/1/ was received from the Agricultural Society, and another of 5/ 110m Mr G. Barrett, senr.

At the Beautort B.N. Hospital meeting on Monuay nigne, donations amoun- 2/; third, 1/. ting to Ebb were received. It was declaed to ask the Federal member and the Shire Council for their support in an engeavour to get relief from taxation. It was reported that receipts at the garden party were £65/6/11. Messrs. hains Bros., Wyilie, and the forest employees were thanked for their heip at a working bee to saw wood. Although the weather was unfavour-

able, the annual lete in connection with Beautore B.N. Hospital on Saturday, was successful, and the takings were fob. Stalls were conducted by the lad ! ies auxinary and sideshows by the men of the committee. Mr A. R. Beggs (president), in introducing Rev. W I. Tame (who performed the opening ceremony), commented on the fact that the present hospital was becoming too small for the town and district, and should large additions or a new hospital be necessary in the future, the committee feit that they could count, on the support of the public. Mr H. Currie officiated as secretary. A programme was rendered by the Town Band under the baton of Mr R. Saddlier.

There was a fair attendance at a meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, held on Thursday night at the Mechanics' Institute; Mr W. Lynch (president) presiding. The secretary (Mr S. P. Emerson) reported that he had written to the "Farm and Home Journal" and the "Journal of the Department of Agriculture," and also to the Department of Agriculture about a lecturer, but had received no reply. Owing to his departure from the district, Mr Emerson handed in his resignation, which was received with regret. The president and members of the committee spoke in appreciation of Mr Emerson's good work as secretary, and wished him well in his new town. It was the best show for many years last November, they said. and they were sorry. he would not be here for another. Mr Emerson briefly responded. It was decided to appoint an acting secretary till the annual meeting at a salary of £1/1/ per month. Mr F. Blay was the only nominee, and he was elected. He was then invited in to the meeting, and the president explained his duties and welcomed him. Mr Blay said he thought he could hold the members and carry on. Mr Emeson reported that he had not yet received prices for the proposed sheep pens. Arrangements for next meeting were left in the hands of the president and secretary.

Waterloo. EASTER GYMKHANA

Profits in aid of Ripon Comforts Club, Red Cross, and P.O.W. EASTER SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1945.

£50 - PRIZES AND TROPHIES - £50 BRILLIANT PROGRAMME OF WOOD CHOPPING, CYCLING, FOOTRACING, Side Shows, 10/; Bookmakers, 10/. NOVELTY EVENTS. HUNTING, AND Entries for Woodchops, accompanied by last six performances, close on THURS. DAY, 22nd MARCH.

PROGRAMME COMMENCING AT 1 p.m. ATHLETIC EVENTS. UNDERHAND WOODCHOP, 40-incl girth logs—First, £3/10/; second, £1. Nom., 3/.

STANDING BLOCK CHOP, 36-inch logs First, £3/10/; second, £1. Nom., 3/ ENTRIES CLOSE, with last six perfor-

mances, on 22nd MARCH. DOUBLE-HANDED, TREE FELLING SAWING MATCH, 14-inch logs -First, £1/10/; second, 10/. Entry, 1/6.

First, £1; second, 10/, Entry, 1/, Post March. Admission. 2/.

SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 120 3 yds -First, £3; second, £1; third, 5/, Entry,

220 yds. RACE-First, £2; second, £1.

CHILDREN'S RACES (Entry Free). BOYS, under 14 yrs.—First, 3/; second,

2/; third, 1/. GIRLS, under 14 yrs.—First, 3/; second,

2/; third, 1/. GIRLS, under 10 yrs.—First, 3/; second,

HORSE EVENTS (Post Entry).

OPEN HUNTER-First, £3/10/; second £1: Entry, 3/. HUNTING IN PAIRS-First, £3; second £1/10/. Entry, 3/.

HUNTER-Prize, £1 CONSOLATION GRETNA GREEN RACE—First, £1; sec-Entry, 1/

BENDING RACE-First, £1/10/; second 10/. Entry, 2/. RIDER. BEST BOY

prize cards. Entry, 6d. BEST GIRL RIDER, under 16 yrs. First, 10/; second, 5/; also 1st and 2nd prize cards. Entry, 6d.

BEST LADY RIDER-First, 15/; second; 7/6; also 1st and 2nd prize cards. Entry, 1/. BEST LADY'S HACK-First, Trophy

BEST HEAVYWEIGHT HACK-First, Trophy (donated by Gil. Smith, Esq.)

NOVELTY EVENTS:

Entry 6d. TUG OF WAR, 5 men a side, unlimited weight-First, £4. Entry, 5/ a team.

Prize, £1 (gift of Wm. Kay, Esq.) J. J. DUNN, President.

WM. McERVALE, Secy. and Treasurer. SHEAF TOSSING, long throw-Prize, £1. Entry, 1/. All competitors COMPETE AT OWN

RISK. Committee reserve right to alter programme.

minutes after event, and be accompanied by the sum of 10/, which will be forfeited if protest be deemed frivol-

All competitors must be prepared to sign a statutory declaration, if neces-OFFICE-BEARERS:—President, Mr.J. | IVESTOCK, including Milking

surer. Wm. McErvale. WELL-KNOWN JUDGES TO OFFICI-ATE IN HORSE EVENTS.

Admission: Adults, 2/; Children, Luncheon, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, and Publican's Booths

Gents., 2/; Ladies, 1/.

DUG. LANCEFIELD

Office.

Harvest Festival Service, Sunday, MARCHANTS, Opticians, Mel-BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Entry, 2/. Post entry.

PONY HUNTER, 14.2 h. and under-First, £2; second, £1. Entry, 2/.

ond, 10/. Entry, 1/.

First, 10/; second, 5/; also 1st and 2nd

(donated by Gil. Smith, Esq.) Entry

Entry free

STEPPING DISTANCE—Prize, 10/

Post entry. GUESSING WEIGHT OF LIVE SHEEP-

lodged within 10 Protests must be

All logs to be drawn for at 1.15 p.m. Competitors must pay at gate.

J. Dunn; vice--presidents, Messrs. H.

PIPE BAND AND BRASS BAND IN ATTENDANCE.

GRAND BALL and EUCHRE TOUR- EVENING, MARCH 20th. 8.30, at NAMENT in Mechanics' Hall at Night.

(Late LANCEFIELD BROS., Melbourne) Has STARTED BUSINESS at a SAD-DLER, HARNESS and COLLAR MAKER, temporarily at rear of HOLDSWORTH'S in LAWRENCE STREET, and Solicits a Fair Share of Public Patronage. Best Material and Workmanship Guaranteed TWO good RABBIT DOGS for Sale, one fast Greyhound. Apply this

entry.

GIRLS' CYCLE RACE, under 16 years—
First, 15/; second, 5/. Entry, 1/. Post
entry. STITUTE will be held at the Institute on WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH. at a healthy. Bucks, 10/: Does, 12/6 each. YOUNG pure bred Ayrshire Bull, Reao'clock for the purpose of electing additional Trustees to the Institute. R. C. HODGETTS, President.

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LANGI KAL KAL

ANY Person or Persons found INTERFERING WITH FENCES. RABBITING, SHOOTING, FISHING, or otherwise on LANGI KAL KAL will be PROSECUTED J. R. GOODISSON, Manager.

ERCILDOUNE ESTATE

NOTICE.

OWING to wilful damage done to netting fences, it has been reluctaintly decided to cancel permission in regard to rabbiting, &c., on Ercildoune, and in future-

ANY PERSON OR PERSONS FOUND INTERFERING WITH NET-TING FENCES, RABBITING, SHOOTING, FISHING OR OTHERWISE TRESPASSING ON ERCILDOUNE ESTATE WILL BE PROSECUTED WITHOUT RESPECT TO PERSON

ALL PREVIOUS PERMISSION TO REMOVE FIREWOOD FROM THE PROPERTY IS CANCELLED FROM THIS DATE. MANAGER. "ERCILDOUNE."



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AGENT required for this and nearby districts for "DIRECT TO THE HOME" service with a wide range of essential repeat products. This is a sound business opportunity for representative. Until appointment of agent, Watkins' Products are obtainable through our Mail Order Dept. For information write-THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY. 292 Exhibtion

Street. Melbourne, C.1. AUCTION, CARRANBALLAC HALL, In aid of A.C.F. and Prisoners of , ar ON SATURDAY, 24th MARCH, at 2 p.m.

and Poultry, Farm Produce, Vige-Lewis and C. Lewis; secretary and trea- tables and Cakes, Hamper of Groceries, Sewing Machine. Also a Small S'all Afternoon Tea, 1/. DANCE and EUCLIRE at 8 p.m. Supper served. Prices all round, 1/6. In aid A.C.F. and Prisoners of War

> NATIONAL HEALTH. This is of Interest TO YOU. A LECTURE by Dr. GORDON LITTLE, sponsored by the A.N.A., will be given on TUESDAY BEAUFORT MECHANICS INSTITUTE All Welcome. Special invitation ito A.N.A. Members at 7.30 p.m. C. V. WYLLIE, President; II. V. MARTIN Secretary.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING OF the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at & o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business. H. V. MARTIN, Secretary.

second, £1. Entry, 2/ Post entry.

BOYS' CYCLE RACE, under 16 years—

Buangor Public Hall Friday 23rd Control of the control o angor Public Hall, Friday, 23rd GENERAL HELP, female, 16 to 18 yrs., Rev. J. Leach. light duties. Apply immediately to this Office, or National Service Officer Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. Area 8B, Stawell.

Eurambeen.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

EASTER TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS.

DARTICULARS of the full train services from March 28 to April 7, inclusive, are shown hereunder.

Inquire at your local station for fur-LEAVE MELBOURNE FOR ARARAT. 7.55-a,m. April 3, 4, 6, 7. 9.5 a,m. March 30, 9.12 a,m. March 28, 29, 30, 31, April 2. 2.5 p.m. March 29, 30, 31, "Overland" Daily

April 2, 3. 7 p.m. unday included. LEAVE ARARAT FOR MELBOURNE. 5.42 a.m., "Overland" Daily, Sunday neluded. 10.13 a.m. March 29, 30, 31, April 2, 3, 6. 3.15 p.m. March 29, Apr rir 2. 3.30 p.m. March 28, 30, 31, April 3, 4, 6, 7. 3.35 p.m. March 29, April 2.

SHIRE OF RIPON

THIRD VICTORY LOAN.

SUBSCRIBERS in the Shire to the above Loan are asked to mark their application forms "Credit Beaufort" so that the Shire will be credited with the

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary SHIRE OF RIPON.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BRANCH.

COMMENCING on the 1st APRIL, the price per unit for Current for Lighting Purposes will be reduced from 10d to 8d, and meter rent from 1/ to 6d. N. B. ACTON. Shire Secretay.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

THIRD VICTORY LOAN.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for a Military Truck containing Enemy Equipment to visit BEAUFORT on FRI-DAY, 23rd MARCH, and it will be parked at the Band Rotunda at 8 o'clock m. A Military Officer will explain the equipment.

N. B. ACTON,, Shire Secretary. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 18th MARCH, 1945. Church of England. - Beaufort, 8 and 7; Learmonth,11; Waubra, 2; Trawalla, 3.30-Rev. W. J. Tame, Benufort, 11-Lay Helper. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11

and 7: Ragian, 2; Main Lead, 3.15 -

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11; MacDougall.

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BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday:—8 cows, Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, to £10/15/, 9 calves £11/16/ to £7/11; 7 bullocks and cow, Messrs. A. 10/ to £20/12/6, averaging £21/14/2, cow motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell. £11/15/, 4 calves £11/3/6 to £8/6/; 7 From G. H. Holding, Linton, re cat-15/ to £12/10/, averaging £14/1/5; 2 of fees. cows, Mr A. L. Trengove, Chute, £8 to £7/5/, calf £7/16/; cow, Miss K. Smith, Waterloo, £13/2/6; cow, Mr P. C. Trengove, Chute, £10/2/6; 2 calves, Mr W. P. Trengove, Chute, £8/18/6 to £4/16/: 256 crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr Hubert J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, 12/7 to 6/10; 121 crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr Austin J. Hinton, Carranbalmerino wethers, 2-tooths and ewes, Mrs therboard house to Beaufort. — Granttooths 13/10, ewes to 11/1; 50 crossbred and comeback ewes, Mrs Hambrook, Skipton, to 13/, 61 lambs to 20/; 20 trance to his property, and to consider crossbred ewes and wethers, Mr C. C. having a drain pipe or some suitable ar-Tucker, Raglan, wethers 33/4 to 28/1, rangement made there to stop the runthers, Mr R. S. Alexander, Skipton, wethers 21/10 to 19/4, ewes 15/1, 5 lambs act, on motion of Crs Roddis and Hin-20/; 100 Corriedales, Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, wethers to 27/7, ewes to 19/10; 358 mering ewes and wethers, es-29 merino wethers 19/7; 4 calves, Mr R. 13/, averaging 10/7.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; wood from his paddock nearer Beau-July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., Schlicht that they were always doing 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. Something to it. This would cost about

31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; What was Ararat Shire going to do Goldwin Bros. Circus presented a July, 265; August, 221; September, 203 about it? The president — The N.R. very enjoyable and varied programme October, 173; November, 137; Decem-

72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113 | Referred to building inspector. October, 254; November, 138; December

1945—January, January, 93; February, 222.

270; total, 2071.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1.)

From Carngham Turf Club, asking 2nd April

Granted, under usual conditions, with permission for a publican's booth, and permission for a publican's booth, and N.R. members.

Cr. Roddis moved that Hampden that Ripon and W. Notman, Skipton, bullocks £22 engineer to attend to buildings, etc., on

steers, Mrs E. M. Smith, Waterloo, £15 tle impounded, and asking for refund Received and no action taken, on mo-

tion of Crs. Wills and McDonald. From Returned Soldiers' League, r Anzac Day.

Usual wreath to be purchased for £1 1/, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Rus-

From B. Tiley, Waterloo, asking perlac, 18/7 to 11/1, averaging 15/; 66 mission to remove his 5-roomed wea-

From D. E. Dunn, Skipton, asking engineer to inspect drain at motor en ewes 26/7; 12 ewes and comeback we- ning water making a cut in the drain. -Referred to engineer, with power to

19/10; 358 mering ewes and wethers, estate late J. Ringin, Chepstowe, to 21/10, of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the control of Bridge over the Flery Creek on the Mr E. Howlett, who was the Mr E. Howlett on the Mr E. H back Shirley road and known as Rus-Waldron, Shirley, to £2/11/; 36 merino | sell's bridge, which required decking | in the East Riding, was appointed. ewes, Mr Geo. Coster, Mortchup, ta throughout. He understood it was a joint work with Ararat Shire. He sug- nual leave. gested that it be closed to horse drawn vehicles, but trusted it would be atended to in the near future, as he 1941. - Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March wished with horses and waggon to cart ried.

113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; Schlicht said Mr Fay had to cart tim-July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., ber, and it would mean five miles diff-403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. crence to use black's bridge. to N.R. members, on motion of Crs. erence to use Black's bridge. Referred 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. Wills and McDonald. Cr. Young - posite the printing office. members could ask them.

March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, joining his dwelling in Cummins Street

From H. W. Ball, Beaufort, asking permission to open roadway opposite his dwelling in Cummins' Street to replace corroded water pipe. - Referred to Water Commission

From T. Wills, Streatham, asking that obstruction be removed from road plied by Messrs A. Whiting and J. Hunt, Carranballac North. — Referred to Referred to Research to Re

was in bad repair, and ne would like the engineer to report. He would like the grading of the sides of roads on the went to Mesdames Reid, A. Lofts, and soon as possible. He would like the engineer to report on getting rid of ridges

gineer for attention.

Cr. Wills said he would like to have Mr Muntz's opinion about taking cor-

The engineer — They had to continue doing it. There was no cure for cor.

Monday night. Results:—Ladies—Mrs

Stockyard Hill road was doing good phens (divided), 2. Secret number work with corrugations, if not too wide prize Mrs Irving and Mr Stephens. In answer to Cr. Roddis, Cr. Wills On the eve of her departure from the said the cars were the cause of the cor- local branch of the State Savings Bank rugations. In reply to Cr. Wills, the for the relieving staff, Head Office, engineer said they could not take the Melbourne, Mr and Mrs Robinson encorrugations out of a metal road with tertained Miss J. Wotherspoon at aftera grader, but the E.R. members were noon tea. After a dainty repast had

The president said the road on She oak Hill needed gravel, and the Fros therspoon had performed her duties Hollow road going east from Mr Boyle'; during the past three years. He presentwas being used and wanted doing up of her with a leather writing folio, bearing her initials in gold letters as a souasked him to mention that recent storms venir of her association with the Beauhad scoured the old Shirley road and fort branch, and said it carried his and perty wanted clearing out.

The secretary — There was a grant propriate response. for that road when the engineer could

Cr. Schlicht — There was a grant from Tyrrell's gate to Beaufort, but Mr

Buchanan's property was further on. The engineer said part of that road The following district sales were effort use of reserve for sports meeting on formed, and also that part near the second railway crossing.

Shire be written to, stating that Ripon was dissatisfied with the arrangements made, and that it be left in the hands of Cr. Wills to get in touch with Cr. Borbidge and see if they could make better arrangements. Seconded by Cr. Hinton, and carried.

The president reported on the meeting held to form a Repatriation Committee in Skipton, which had been ad-

MOTION BY NOTICE.

In accordance with notice, Cr. Schlicht moved that the resolution passed M. Campbell, Nerring, wethers 14/7, 2. |co, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Wills. |by the meeting of the Council on 11th Novr., 1944, that only petrol receivedbe paid for, be rescinded.

This refers to the dispute between Pool Petroleum-Stevenson Bros. and the shire re quantity petrol supplied. The motion was seconded by Cr.

Watkin, and carried. ton.

From E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, bring- estimate from the engineer at next Mr E. Howlett, who was the only applicant for the position of dog registral The secretary was granted his an-

At the close of the meeting a toast was drunk in honour of Cr. J. A. and Mrs Hinton, who were recently mar-

Lady members of Beaufort Tennis Club played a doubles tournament on Wednesday afternoon, which was won . 1942.—Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March, £120. They could use Black's bridge. Cr. by Mesdames A. Thompson and M. Cuthbertson.

Early on Thursday afternoon a tiger snake was killed by Mr J. McErvale, of Chute, in Pratt Street, Beaufort, op-

animal, trapeze, and acrobatic acts ber, 66; total, 2029 points.

From H. W. Ban, Beautort, asking permission to erect sleep-out of cement sheeting and hessian, with iron roof, adling accommodation was insufficient.

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held From H. W. Ball, Beaufort, asking at Beaufort on Tuesday night, and the permission to erect sleep-out of cement attendance was so large that the seat-

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held : social on Thursday night. Results:-Euchre - Section 1: Mrs Doull and Miss M. Anderson divided 1 and 2. Section 2: Mrs A. M. Parker and Messrs A. McGregor and A. Hughes divided 1 and 2. Novelty dance: Mr Moncrief and Mrs Bruhn. The dance music was sup-

members, on motion of Cr. Beaufort Mothers' Club neight a social afternoon on Thursday. A pianoforte duet was given by Mesdames Wyllie and GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Russell drew attention to the Mesdames C. Vowles, H. Dunn, Lofts, Cr. Russell drew attention to the stringers over the bridge on Baillie's Creek, Trawalla-Carngham lane, which was in bad repair, and he would like W. J. Scriven, and M. Hinsch. The law bridge winners were Mesdames de Valle, C. Vowles, and Bert Newey. The

Flight-Sergt. Lloyd Tame, of the on the all ridings road going east from R.A.A.F., a son of the Rev. W. J. Bignall's corner; and also on the cul- and Mrs Tame, of Beaufort, has sent vert east of the boundary between the a breezy letter to his parents from a East and North Ridings on Lillirie road, Mediterranean station. He has been in which wanted filling. — Noted by en. Canada, U.S.A., England, Scotland gincer for attention.

Cr. Roddis endorsed Cr. Russell's remarks, and said they wanted the grader in the E.R.

Annual, Falestine, and Italy since ne left Australia. He takes an Alsatian dog with him on his flights, and is at present in what would be a civilian's heavy since in what would be a civilian's heavy since ne left Australia.

Beaufort Town Band held a euchre ugations on a metal road.

The president — The plane on the Shalders, 1; Messrs Scriven and L. Stetalking of metal roads, which could be been partaken of, Mr Robinson, in wellchosen words, referred to the everready willingness with which Miss Wowater tables on the hill near his pro his wife's good wishes for a happy future. Miss Wotherspoon made an apWhere Wise People MEAT.

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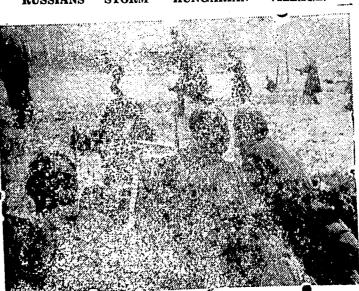
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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) ceived. reported as follows at the Council

meeting on Monday. ley reservoir seems to be all equally close the Mt. Emu-Streatham road at bad, though, if looked after, would pro- McCook's and Oddie's. It was almost bably last a little longer; but the gate impossible to put in a crossing, and is beyond repair and I have ordered a the only way was to divert traffic. new one. Length of fencing round re- | Cr. Russell remarked that the enservoir on plan, 51.31 chains.

viding gate, and fence to be attended be a few complaints, but a good barrier to, on motion of Crs. Roddis and and a few lamps would fill the bill. McDonald. Cr. Russell — In the winter they should get the material to make tion of Crs. Russell and McDonald. a proper fence of it. He moved to that ! would be done up, and asked to pay of a 5 ft. strip. their half. This suggestion was included in the motion.

2. Sweetbriar, furze, and other weeds, have been removed from bank of Carn, gham dam, and reeds to the water's edge. Some form of dredge would be necessary to remove them from water.

Clause 2 - Cr. Russell said he was glad to see the furze and briar cut, and would like the engineer to have them burnt. He suggested that they also arrange to have the bulbous reed dealt

3. Windmill at Carranballac is all right, and pump is working. Overflow from trough would easily use up water being pumped, but this overflow may have just started. Tank shows signs of failure and should be cemented inside. Mr Walker was with me when I inspected. He thought there was a doubt about the failure of the pump being cause of trouble, which might be due to failure of water. Neither of us had any doubt that trees planted on south of road would be a serious detriment to mill.

Clause 3 — Cr. Wills — Nothing was wrong with the pump. Eighteen months ago he helped the plumber to pull it up. He did not believe it was worn out. The whole trouble was that someone found no water in the tank and jumped to conclusions. The water was being carted for sheep. The difficulty would not arise again, as the man who used the water had had two bores put down since. It was resolved that the tank be cemented. The Carranballac letter is to be replied to to the effect that the engineer had seen the pump working That the Government be asked to proproperly. Cr. Wills said that people travelling with sheep interfered with it; as it did not pump fast enough for

4. I am sorry that I was unable to obtain anyone to clean out dams on the Stockyard Hill road. It is now too late. By Mesdames Ward and Pearce-That Cayley's dam was completed before the rain.

Clause 4 - The president drew attention to a dam near Hannah's. The en- larat. gineer - They would do it when they finished the dams in hand.

5. Pump asked for at Mt. Emu should now hardly be required. I inspected the carried. site. It is on a reserve which cannot be reached conveniently, except across private property. I offered to lend one of Denigan if the bill brought before Parshire pumps, if those interested would erect and maintain.

proved, on motion of Cr. McDonald. 6. Fire pump and engine have now been delivered to Whitfield Bros. for storage, as arranged with Bush Fire Brigade.

Clause 6 - Received.

7. There now seems a reasonable chance that the Beaufort water supply will carry through if there is no undue waste. Drop in storage from Feby, 3rd to March 1st, 2 ft. 91 in , but from Feby. 17th to March 1st was only, 7, in Clause 7 — Cr. Young said 17 ft 6 in. was plenty.

8. Re application from Mr Bowman for road at Main Lead, we have no plan in the office showing it, and I have no idea where it leads. A plan should be supplied by the Department. In the incantime, consideration should be

nostnoned

The engineer, referring to Cook's bridge, said he would be able to get it 1. The fencing round the Snake Val- under way this month. He proposed to

gineer said it could be done for horse Clause 1 ... Action endorsed in pre- traffic but not for cars. There might

It was decided to do this, on the mo-

The engineer said on the road effect, and also that the adjoining through the forest outside Beaufort landholders be notified that the fence they had to clear a 10 ft. strip instead

MOTHERS' CLUB

Monthly Meeting.

Members of the Beaufort Mothers' Club turned out in force for the month, ly meeting on Friday afternoon, 9th March, and the president (Mrs E. Sullivan) was in the chair.

Letters of thanks were received for gifts sent to Alan Lofts and Athole Glenister.

Mrs Reg Davey wrote, returning thanks for sympathy expressed on the death of her father.

Accounts amounting to 26/ were passed for payment.

Mrs H. Dunn moved that afternoon tea be provided on the day of the school sports: the charges to be 1/ for adults and 6d for children. Seconded by Mrs Whittaker, and carried.

Arrangements were made in connec tion with same.

Mr Denigan is to be written to and thanked for his endeavours to get a bus service for local children attending schools in Ballarat.

Mrs Ward moved that the School Committee be asked to see what they can do about obtaining a bus or train service for local children attending technical schools. Seconded by Mrs Duke, and carried.

The following motions were carried. and are to be sent for inclusion in the agenda paper for the June conference: -(a) By Mesdames Lofts and Wyllievide hostels in cities to board the children living away from home to complete their education. (b) By Mesdames Worsley and A. Lofts-That Federation protest about the poor quality of cotton used in making clothing and boots. (c) we urge Federation to try to obtain transport for children attending technical schools and High School at Bal-

Mrs Torney moved that the club ask that more lockers be obtained for the school. Seconded by Mrs Lofts, and

On the motion of Mesdames A. Lofts and Wyllie, it was decided to ask Mr liament last year, endeavoring to obtain a grant of £20 towards board of Clause 5 - Engineer's action ap- children living away from home in order to attend school, had been passed.

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Local and General News

FACTORY.

the Ripon Shire Council meeting on

From Graham Burgin Pty. Ltd, stat-

ing that as the erection of their fac-

tory premises at Beaufort was progress-

ing favourably and it should only be

a matter of a few weeks before opera-

tions were commenced, they sought the

co-operation of the Council and any

public bodies towards the engagement

of employees resident in Beaufort and

district, and any effort on the part of

the Council would be greatly appreciat-

ed. Although the response through or-

dinary channels to date had been

good, they felt that the endorsement of

the Council would greatly help to pro-

vide sufficient staff to commence oper-

ing, would warrant their outlay and

provide vital needs. They would re-

quire approximately 24 hands to com-

mence, and made this request to help

attain this total. They considered in

the near future that the weekly pay-

roll would be around £100, and this

amount would help business generally in the district. Through the courtesy

of the C.W.A., they were running a

school of instruction, under Miss Pontin.

making aprons, etc., which they would

be pleased to donate to local organisa-

tions, and the girls attending showed

distinct promise in the use of sewing

machines, but they would like the num-

ber supplemented. They knew the

Council would do everything for a pro-

ject which was for the advancement

Cr. Young - They could circularise

the schools. Cr. Schlicht - He under

stood there were only 11 girls attend-

ing the school, and they would be thu

more proficient when the factory start-

ed. Mr Bergen had been assured

there would be no difficulty in getting

50 girls. The president (Cr. Kirkpat-

rick) - They should do something. Cr.

Schlicht - They should advertise (in

the Press and send a circular to all

schools. Cr. Young moved to that ef-

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS IN

The following letter came before tho

From T. T. Hollway, Minister of Pub-

lic Instruction, acknowledging receipt

of letter of 2nd Feby., suggesting that

a consolidated school should be estab-

lished at Beaufort, and in reply informing them that he would be glad to

have the proposal investigated. He

pointed out that owing to existing dif-

ficulties in regard to staffing, building

transport, etc., no wholesale estab-

shment of consolidated schools could

be attempted in present circumstances.

A few were being established at vari-

ous centres as an experiment, and it

was hoped when conditions returned to

normal to establish these schools in

centres where they would be of most

benefit to the children concerned. They

would appreciate, of course, that all the

Department could do at present was

to plan for the future. and he would

be glad to include Beaufort among

the possible sites for a consolidated

school if it is found that it has a suffi-

ciently good case. In the meantime

the School Committee might obtain

statistics relative to the number of

children who could be brought into a

consolidated school at Beaufort, ascer-

taining at the same time the attitude of

the School Committeess and parents of

the children attending the schools

which would be closed in the event of

a consolidated school being established

Cr. Young moved that a copy of the

letter be sent to the School Committee

for their information and attention.

Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

there.

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE.

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fect. This was agreed to.

of the district.

ations, which after a period of train-

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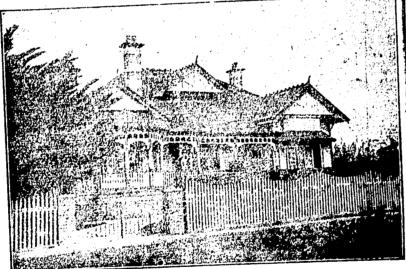
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members, 5/ per annum; Single Lady, 15/. HOSPITAL FEES Ordinary Cases Members, £3 per week; Non-members, £5/5/ per week

Members' Children to 15 years, £2/10/ per week; Non-members' Children, to 15 years, £4 per week. Maternity Cases Members, £7 up to 14 days; Non-members, £10/10/ up to 14

days; Soldier Members, £7 up to 14 days
Maternity Cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital.

Plus 74% surcharge on above fees. Members must be financial on books at least two months to

receive the benefits of reduced fees.

H. CURRIE,

Secretary..

(27MAR1845)") The Hunshire Advocal

BEAUFORT SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1945.

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Committee to declare this gard.

en party in aid of the Hospitai

funds open. They had tried to

satisfactory sum of £65 get someone more distinguished

netted for the Beaufort Bush chan he, but people were very

ing to the threatening aspec in one of the daily papers a le

lies were well carried out b. Bailarat, Dr. Johnston, in regard

H. H. Currie, and the stall to the lack of community spirit

tevenson, C. H. McKay, J. F. there was evidence of community

Votherspoon H. V. McLean. W. spirit in the fact that a campaign

felt they could safely rely on in having this Hospital in their

Institution

THE HOSPITAL

Garden Party

PRICE THRASPENCE.

Enough for

the secretary of the Hospital SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

The monthly committee meet- not think there was anything in ing of the Ripon Sub-branch of it, as long as a man had an honousy, and it was not always pos- the Returned Soldiers League ourable discharge, but there was k place in the C.W.A. Hall occasion to perform this import- was attended by 11 members; Mr be drafted to Anzac House, askthe weather. The secretaria ter written by the Bishop of

Illiams, R. C. Hodgetts, P. T. Ballarat at the present time Avoca. the State Branch in regard to the Downe, S. was being waged against insect War Service Fund and the mic. was being waged against insect war Service Fund and the mot see the papers regularly pests and the people of Ballarat year Hamper Appeal. It was and might not know about it. Hayes, M. Hinsch, G. Exell, A. pests and the people of Ballarat stated that wool and material st tampbell, and A. R. Beggs. A had united to destroy them. He stated that wool and material knew the hard struggle there was in regard to enlisting help of rogramme of music by the was here as a member of the direct from the Comforts Fund. On land and the long three three was in regard to enlisting help of ne of music by the Town Band (under Town Beaufort Town Band (under community to assist at this fete direct from the Community on land and the long time Bandmaster R.. Saddlier) enlive to help maintain this Hospital in page of the Way of th to help maintain this Hospital information was also furnished the war of the president — He thought relief from taxation.

The president — He thought relief from taxation. Mr A. R. Beggs (president) here for the same purpose. It was

that had happened. To-day he staff. The Hospital was being mind. Should it become neces- population must be increasing. collection, which had been fairly sary in the future to either in- That meant that the need of a crease the size of the Hospital or hospital would be more widely

do something towards that end. why the committee had arranged to the war veterants right. hospital or large additions. Buil, funds. He heartily congratulated the president said that was sufficient at the president said that the

good and skilled surgeon, had what they had done to provide bership was 90, and the Cr. bal

trict the best possible service at sheep, Mrs Tucker; gold mine, ask the band to play on Anzac cake. the lowest possible cost. So far A. M. Parker; box chocolates Day and participate in the after noon tea.

they had been moderately suc- Mrs Theodore Beggs. that aim before them. They re-lied on them to become recruitlied on them to become recruit- inompson. Surplus goods were larger and former to become recruit- sold by Bruce auction by Mr A anyup of Mr H. Baker, a commit- vices had increased by 164,000cause the more members they Campbell.

would now hand over to the Rev. 500 people employed in the man- and work at meetings. ufacture of optical munitions in In reply to Mr Ringin, the pro-W. J. Tame.

Australia to-day have been train-sident said he thought a man

Committee Meeting.

tead of the Hospital grounds and duty. A few days ago he read to the threatening and duty. A few days ago he read to the threatening and duty. A few days ago he read to the threatening and duty. Mr F. J. Webster (secretary).

H. H. Currie, and the stail to the lack of community spirit and the president to the lack of community spirit and the lack of community the following:—Mesdames T so later the remarks of the Bish by the Dads' Association in regggs, R. C. Hodgetts, A Camp op were supported by the Premier and to dependants of a decoased op were supported by the Premier soldier; Mr Hayes (acting-secre-proprietary could not dispose of lil, A. R. Beggs, H. A. Stowell of Victoria, Mr Dunstan. He said soldier; Mr Hayes (acting-secre-proprietary could not dispose of lil, A. R. Beggs, H. A. Stowell of Victoria, Mr Dunstan. He said soldier; Mr Hayes (acting-secre-proprietary could not dispose of lil, A. R. Beggs, H. A. Stowell of Victoria, Mr Dunstan. He said soldier; Mr Hayes (acting-secre-proprietary could not dispose of lil, A. R. Beggs, H. A. Stowell of Victoria, Mr Dunstan. He said soldier; Mr Hayes (acting-secre-proprietary could not dispose of lil, A. R. Beggs, H. A. Stowell of Victoria, Mr Dunstan. He said soldier; Mr Hayes (acting-secre-proprietary could not dispose of lil, A. R. Beggs, H. A. Stowell of Victoria, Mr Dunstan. He said soldier; Mr Hayes (acting-secre-proprietary could not dispose of lil, A. R. Beggs, H. A. Stowell of Victoria, Mr Dunstan. Walkin, M. E. L. Watkin, Q it was deplorable that community of the property, he thought. Walkin, M. E. L. Walkin, Q it was depiorable that commun. Gregory, A. E. Exell, G. E. ity spirit was not nearly so active deferred by the Dads for a month Mr Pascoe mentioned that a Gregory, A. E. Exell, G. E. ity spirit was not nearly so active of the garden party.

It was reported that representative serviceman had attended a lecture in which a professor fold the garden party.

the proceedings, that he was sorry the day was against them. What their Hospital stood for. They were fortunate to have Dr. Th sorry the day was against them. They were fortunate to have Dr. ests campaign. A description was any way of going about getting given of the form of salute to be any way of going about getting.

It was becoming increasingly ev-It was becoming increasingly ev- Little with them. The doctor used by ex-servicemen intentifi. a Government boring plant for used by ex-servicemen intentifi. a Government boring plant for used by ex-servicemen intentific. ident to the committee that the was, in his opinion, a very highly hospital was not big enough for qualified medical man, and they qualified medical man are qualified medical man, and they qualified medical man are qualifi Hospital was not big enough for qualified medical man, and they munity tree-planting day, and to pden shires had had one.

The two also had at the Hospital a well the Appeal The subual to tell them about things trained and highly qualified the Anzac Day Appeal. The subbranch was thanked for past as were two Government plants and sistance in the Anzac Day and a private plant available in Balla wanted to refer to the future. It more fully equipped as time went was apparent that the Hospital by. He had read in the local war Veterans' Home appeals. was apparent that the hospital by. He had read in the local the president said they had the was on the small side, and the Press that the housing problem committee had that matter in in Beaufort was quite acute. Their usual giving at the Shrine on

build a new one, the committee felt. They were very fortunate satisfactory. From Shire of Ripony stating that the Council had donated getically in the past to help to hearty support, and that was

ding at present was rather diffi-

arrived, the number of opera- for the stalls and ensure the ance £31. The president said he had arnumber than in the previous his-hoped those present would show ranged for a speaker for Anzac tory of the hospital. It looked as their appreciation by dipping of

out more accommodation. They garden party open. (Applause). had as a committee tried to give | Competitions were won as foithe people of the town and dis-low:—Turkey, Miss Cougle; rie and Hayes, it was decided to Crick, beans; Mrs H. Brown

sorry to lose him, and had been More than 40 per cent. of the very pleased with his attendance

entitled to repatriation assistance for land settlement, but that was not authoritative. He did

The president referred to a informed the Council that Langi

The president—Langi-Kal-Kal

ertigan, M. Hinsch, H. Brown now as formerly. Then again, he Hayes, Sister Ingram, and had been reading in the Press tatives had attended a smoke so ture in which a professor told Hayes, Sister Ingram, and had been reading in the Press tatives had attended a smoot so ture in which a professor told them the authorities were perturbed at the small number of thanking the committee and nur-

did not see the papers regularly visit

Mr Oddie - He would like to see a buildozer sent out which would dig out a 2000 yd. dam in a very short time.

A member - It cost £12 a day The president - They would pay £10 a day for a tractor and

ies through Anzac House to the for advertising to be deducted. Mines or Lands Department an Adopted. out obtaining a Government bor ing plant, to be used on Trawall: settlement to bore for water, on weather affected the attendance.

GIFTS TO HOSPITAL.

Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital In reply to Mr J. Millar, the received the following gifts for If some time in the future they ten and deep into their pockets.

Would have to do something ab
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The reply to Mr J. Minar, the received the following gifts for the would have to do something ab-On the motion of Messrs, Cur man, lettuce and apples; Miss

At 30th September last, after

To 31st December last, a total jan fighting services.

Town. B.N. HOSPITAL Monthly Meeting

Mr A. R. Beggs (president) presided on Monday night, 12th inst., at the monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, and there was any attendance of 12 members. Accounts totalling £40/4/2 were passed for payment.

Correspondence was read from the Lexton Sports Club, forwarding a donation of £10/2/8.

The following cash donations were also received:—Buln Gherin Pty. Ltd., £20; Ballarat Trustees (estate late Robt. Ward), £20; Mr Robt. White, £5/5/.

The Beaufort Town Band wrote, stating that they would play at

The Ballan B.N. Hospital Committee forwarded a letter, sing staff for courtesy extended The president said the troops to representatives on a recent

From Birchip B.N Hospital

Veterans Home Appear.

From same, asking sub-bran of the League was working on L. Denigan, M.L.A., and Hom.

cil for their support in endeavoring to get relief from taxation. It was resolved to write thank,

ing the donors previously men-The president reported that the

wood sawing working bee had been very successful. It was also rumored that wood carters at Waterloo and Chute were sending a donation of wood.

The secretary (Mr H. Curric) reported that the receipts at the garden party were £65/6/11, and It was decided to make enquire there was only a small account

very satisfactory, considering the Latch's child had to be taken away to Hospital on the morning of the garden party. It was resolved to thank the

C.W.A. for the use of the hall, crockery, and furnishings. The president said Mr Muntz had recommended one or two mipor alterations to the septic

tank. The secretary was instructed to write to Messrs. Hains Bros. and The president referred to the five years of war, Australian wo Mr Wyllie and the forest employees, thanking them for their help. at the wood sawing bee.

It was resolved to accept the It was resolved of 975,000 men had been enlisted offer of Mr. Hayes to meet at his in one or other of the Austral- house for the winter months, and 34

W. J. Tame.

got, the lower they could make

been honoured in being asked by ed in Australia since 1941.

presented. ed secretary pro tem at the last the Repatriation Committee. meeting, explained that the meeting on Feby. 28, was called by chairman and secretary. the presidents of Ripon and The chairman said if a return- advise the general committee. He Hampden Shires. Cr. Kirkpaty ed man or woman made an ap- explained that his object in rick represented Ripon Shire and plication for assistance, and this moving the motion was that Cr. Borbidge represented the pre- committee considered the request there were several bodies, includsident of Hampden Shire, and a reasonable one, they would ing the Patriotic League, Rethese men were able to supply give it their wholehearted sup- Cross, etc., who were raising the meeting with quite a lot of port, but they would not feel funds at present to provide com useful information. All present bound to give it their support it forts and necessaries for those at that meeting were appointed the project or enterprise appear- in action. These were of more to the committee, and a motion ed unpayable. was carried that the committee consist of 20 or more, with power, asked if he understood the chair- later. to add. He then called for nomination of a chairman for the do with land. He thought in a

meeting. Mr Angus was nominated, but said he thought there were for land than business proposiyounger men more capable of tions. carrying on the job.

agreed to act as chairman for had at present, they had nothing the evening.

Mr Primrose pointed out that by the R.S.L., acting under instructions from the presidents of the district. the two shires, it was purely a public matter, and he wanted the public to fully realise that, point. Personally he felt very keenly on the matter, and did not want to see the men and women who were returning from the way thrown on the chopping block, as they were after the last war. These men and women had sacrificed four or five years of their lives and deserved every conside eration. The public in general should do everything in their power to try and put these people on their feet and give them a fresh start in life. He understood the local committee would be more or less an advisory body for the repatriation authorities in Melbourne and would not have the actual handling of funds. He understood that in the last war there was a strong Repatria tion Committee, who had hundreds of pounds at their disposaland they were able to assist a great number who were in need of temporary assistance; but they could perhaps raise some money, which would be useful if anyone wanted any financia help quickly. They could obtain a small grant from headquarter; for incidental expenses, but their

He invited questions. Mr Howell. of Mannibadah asked if there were any fixed boundaries, as he was told he lived in Grenville Shire and

main object appeared to be to

make recommendations to the

governing body when any boy or

girl in their district required as-

sistance. He apologised for the

absence of Cr. Borbidge, who

was engaged on Council business.

should link up with Linton. The chairman replied that the need of assistance.

attendance at the Skipton Mech- tract from the official book of A ballot was necessary for the anics' Hall on Monday, March 12 instructions, which said they executive committee, which resat the adjourned meeting called could accept gifts of land, stock, uited as tollows:-Messis. F. to form a Repatriation Commitete., and make advances to those Funston, R. Aikin, E. W. Austee. About 40 were present, and in need, with or without interest. | tin, U. O. Thomas, A. Rowe, E. every part of the district was re- Mr Mackinnon raised a point D. Mackinnon, and the chan concerning the relations of the man.

Mr A. Rowe, who was appoint | War Agricultural Committee and | At the committee meeting M.

Mr J. Liston (Carranballac) man to say they had nothing to

The chairman replied that ac-Under pressure, Mr Primrose cording to the information they whatever to do with land. That might, however, come later, if Mr Primrose pointed out that land was made available through of local boys were already dis the cutting up of big estates in

> The secretary read quotations from the official book bearing out this statement.

> Mr Osborne said he thought this committee could possibly advise the Government or governing body, and offer suggestions in the event of a local man requiring a block of land.

Mr Liston also spoke in simi-

Mr J. Walker pointed out that according to the quotation read by Mr Thomas, the local committee could accept land or stock and dispose of it as they thought fit.

It was decided to proceed with

Those appointed at the first meeting were:-Messrs. G. Prim. cose, A. Rowe, S. Atkin, U. O. Thomas, A. Johnston, F. Alexander, G. Bunston, W. Sturgeon, this rather important matter Borbidge

The following were elected at this meeting:—Mesdames Mactinnon and Louden (president and secretary of the Red Cross) subject to their approval, Mr: A. Rowe, Messrs. F. Funston, M. Osborne, E. D. Mackinnon, E. W ell, C. M. Chase, H. Brown Doug. Smith, R. Walker, A. Angus, J. Stevens, W. Joy, and H Smith. A number of others de-

clined nomination. public meeting closed, and were won by Mrs A. Hillman and thanked everyone for their at. Mr F. Liston. Music for the tendance, on behalf of the spon. dance was supplied by Mrs V. sors of the meeting.

Mr Angus moved a vote of The weather continues dry and thanks to the chairman for the cool. A few of the paddocks in

The committee then met to month are looking nice and boundaries were fixed by the ex appoint the executive of seven green, but the major part of the ecutive, who were governed by and a permanent chairman. Mr country to the south missed the controlling body in Mel- Primrose was nominated and these, and is looking very dry duly elected.

Mr Angus asked if there was In returning thanks, Mr Primanything in the constitution to rose said he was already a busy COMMITTEE prevent local people raising man and it would be necessary money themselves. In the last for him to draw out of several ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT war the local Repatriation Com- positions he was in, it he was to mittee had a fund and was able give the time that would be neto advance £5 or £10 to anyone in | cessary to a position of this kind. He would much prefer to

Angus moved that the matter This was explained by the of raising funds be left to the executive committee, who could importance at present that re patriation, which would come

The chairman spoke in a similar strain and said that the district such as this, they would P.O.W., sick and wounded, and probably have more applications those in action he thought should be their first consideration at

Mrs Rowe moved, as an amendment, that a list be opened for voluntary contributions for the repatriation fund. She explained in support that quite a numbe. charged, and might be in need o some small assistance at any

The amendment was carried. The executive committee then met to appoint the remainder of the officials. Mr A. Rowe was appointed secretary, Mr F. Funsion treasurer, and Mr W. Joy audi-

DISTRICT NEWS Middle Creek

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the local hall on Friday evening, 8 h the election of the balance of in the chair, and there was a good attendance of members Routine correspondence was received from the board, mostly in connection with immigration and asking branches to discus! and advise the board of their decision. Two members were re ported on the sick list, and accounts amounting to passed for payment.

A euchre tournament an dance in connection with the gymkhana, to be held at Buan Austin, J. Liston, R. Atkin, How- | gor on 14th April, in aid of the Buangor and Middle Creek hall funds, was held in the Middle Creek Hall on Friday evening March 9 after the A.N.A. meeting, and there was a good at-Mr Primrose then declared the tendance. Prizes for the euchre Waldron and Miss P. Roberts.

very able manner in which he the district that were fortunated had conducted the meeting. to get thunder showers last

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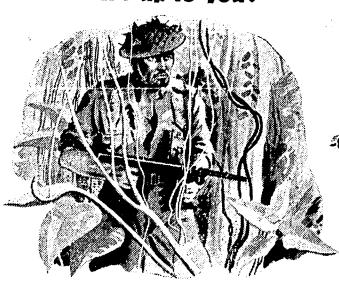
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SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES

Tuesday.

Prime medium weight bullocks, held in the Beaufort Park on £21 to £22/10/; heavy, to £23 Friday, April 6th, were made at 17/6; good, £18 to £20; good a meeting of district teachers on lightweight bullocks, £15 to £10 Saturday. 10/; prime cows, £15 to £17; ex- | The secretary (Mr H. K. Partra prime and heavy, £19 to £21 ker) reported that the Ripon 12/6; good, £11/10/ to £13/10/; Shire Council had granted peruseful, £8 to £9/10/.

Best sold to £18/3/6.

Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to sports to close for that day. to 24/.

towards the close of the market there was an easement. Prime, 34/ to 37/; heavy, 38/ to 49/10; good, 28/ to 33/; useful, 22/ to FIRE BRIGADE

25/; plain, from 18/. DISTRICT SALES - The following district sales were effected:-Cow, Mr Geo. Hall, Chepstowe, £16/17/6; 2 cows, Mr J. meeting of the Beaufort Bush T. Dobson, Burrumbeet, to £9 Fire Brigade Committee was held 15/, 5 calves, £9/11/ to £12 at the Shire Hall, and was at-Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, £7/12/6; presided over by the presidnt cow, Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Engineer Commander H. P. riedale wethers, St. Enoch's Es- ceived for the absence of Mr J. tate. Stockyard Hill, 24/1 to Grant. 36/1, averaging 32/6, top price | Correspondence was read from hews, Burrumbeet, 15/1; 20 mer- 12th Decr. last. ino ewes, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle | From Emergency Road Transl bullock £10/12/6, heifers £20/2/6, demonstration and display of uncows £13/7/6, calf £17/6/, topping its at Ballarat on 7/4/45. ton, Carranballac, £10; cow, Me agenda paper for annual confer-E. Fisher, Carranballac, £6; bull ence on 26/4/45. Messrs. J. and J. Liston, Car- It was decided to attend the 18/4; 200 merino wethers, Miss go. pallac, 28/1 to 24/1, averaging council meeting. 26/4; 82 crossbred 2-tooths and thers 28/7, 2-tooths 33/1 to 24/4 to the new unit were paid. wethers and ewes. Mrs L. Smith to subscribers to the new unit. cross wethers and ewes, Mr Arch: reprint of pages 4 to 8, relating McCook, Chepstowe, wethers 28/4 to Do and Don't at Fires, to be to 24/7, ewes 16/10; 40 merino circulated among members. 21/4 to 16/7; 31 merino wethers and ewes, Messrs. J. and J. Lis-

Skipton, 18/10.

BALLARAT MARKET DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Combined Sports

CATTLE - 121 were yarded combined schools' sports to be

mission to use the ground, and CALVES - 245 were penned that Messrs. P. L. Denigan. Best quality realised improved M.L.A., and N. McHutchison rates; other classes unaltered. (district inspector) would be present.

Local, country and metropolitan granted permission for all dis; butchers competed throughout. trict schools taking part in the 32/; extra, to 36/1; good, 26/ to The following teams have enter-28/; prime crossbred ewes, 20/ to ed:-Raglan, attendance, 32; 22/; extra, to 28/10; good, 16/ to handicap, scr.; Beaufort D, 30. 18/; prime merino wethers, 27/ 2.34; Beaufort A, 29, 3.51; Beau. to 30/; extra, to 34/9; good, 22/ fort B, 28, 4.68; Beaufort C. 28 4.68; Middle Creek, 25, 8.19; Bu-LAMBS - A much smaller angor, 24, 9.36; Waterloo, 16, supply of lambs was penned. 18.72; Trawalla, 14, 21.06; Main Competition at the opening sales Lead, 13, 22.23; Mena Park, 3 was very keen at firm values, but 28.08; Lake Goldsmith, 7, 29.25.

COMMITTEE MEETING

On Friday night, 16th inst., a

and average of the market; 84 the Association, relative to the merino weaners, Mr A. M. Mat- special council meeting held on

Creek, to 15/; 4 (bullock, heifers port Board, concerning new truck. and cows), Miss A. T. Stewart From F. Davidson, Ballarat. and Mrs A. T. Gray, Monmot, inviting brigade to take part in

ranballac, £6; calf, Messrs A. demonstration on 7th April, to and W. Notman, Skipton, £13 take unit, and invite members to

M. and Mr N. Oddie, Challicum Messrs. H. J. Buchanan and Park, 21/11 to 16/7; 100 merino T. E. Whitgeld were appointed vethers, Mr W. M. Fay, Carran- as delegates to the next district

comeback wethers and ewes, Mr instructed to transfer the bank A.J. Hinton, Carranballac, we account when all debts relating averaging 29/11, ewes 14/4, 35 | It was decided to publish in lambs 24/1 to 15/7; 74 merino the Press the brigade's thanks and Son, Trawalla, wethers 23/7 | It was resolved to try and obto 10/10, ewes 12/7; 71 Corriedale tain 100 copies of Bulletin 82 or

wethers and ewes, Mr H. Lewis, The secretary and Mr T. E Waterloo, to 12/1; 37 comeback Whitfield were instructed to wait wethers and ewes, Mr A. Smith. on the shire engineer regarding

Beaufort Town Band's euchre ton, Carranballac, wethers 16/10 tournament on Monday night reewes 14/4, 40 lambs 16/7 to 11/7; sulted as follows:—Ladies: Mrs 27 merino wethers, Mr N. H. Willis, 1; Mrs Sullivan, 2. Men: Smith, Trawalla, 23/7; crossbred Mr L. Stephens, 1; Mr Shalders, 2-tooth, Mrs Alf. Smith, Skipton 2. Secret number: Mr L. Steph-30/9; 19 lambs, Mr Alf. Smith. ens.

A doubles tournament was held Petty Sessions on Monday, Meson Wednesday by the lady mema srs. T. W. Schlicht and H. J. bers of the Beaufort Tennis Club, Buchanan, J's.P., granted the and Mesdames J. L. Robinson application of Augustus Bayley, pleave: and A. Thompson were the win- of Beaufort, for an estate agent's

Final arrangements for the

SHEEP - 6815 were penned. The Education Department has

BEAUFORT BUSH

£12/6, averaging £10/4/; bull, St. tended by seven members, and Hill, £6/5/, calf £5/13/6; 96 Cor- Mackenzie). An apology was re-

the market; 3 cows, Miss M. Lis. From Association, forwarding

The secretary (Mr Duke) was fort, has been home on leave from a northern State.

Skipton, wethers 28/10, ewes a building to house the fire truck

At the Beaufort Court of

Corpl. Doug. Kay, of the Allen, the little son of Mr and R.A.A.F., has been home to Mrs Gil. Lofts, of Waterloo road, Beaufort on leave, and is at pre- Beaufort, has been a patient at Club concluded a successful sea, no sent in Mclbourne. the local B.N. Hospital for sev- son on 18th March with a mixed.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Phyllis Broadbent and her brother Keith, are spending holidays with friends at Sunshine. Miss Audrey Anderson spent the week-end with friends in Bal-

Mrs Clyde Slee and Miss Alice McCracken, of Bright, are visit, ing Beaufort after attending the Presbyterian Girls Fellowship celebrations at The Wattle, Bal-

lart, and St. Andrew's Kirk. Mr and Mrs J. J. Fitzpatrick, of Neill Street, Beaufort, have returned from their annual holi-

adenian co. Mr A. Gercovich, of the Beaufort railway staff, is on holiday

staff employed on the perman- day.

FOR THE EMPIRE. ent way at Beaufort for a number ... of years, has been transferred to

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NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE Melbourne on light duties. Dyr George Grant, of Beau- eral weeks, and has now been repital for further treatment, Mr and Mrs Don Glenister, of

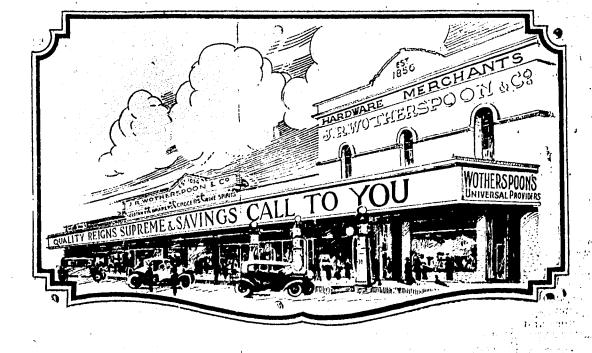
> Neill Street, Beaufort. Mr and Mrs H. Baker left tasty afternoon tea was provided Beaufort for their new home at by the ladies. Results:

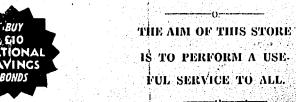
Rupanyup on Monday. have returned to Beaufort after an enjoyable seaside holiday. Beaufort, have been holidaying Miss N. Flynn d. W. W. Ashley at Queenscliff.

The engagement is announced of Aileen Margaret, daughter of few, apt sentences, thanked all Mr and Mrs W. L. Fay, Ripon for their patronage during the Leo, youngest son of Mr. and Mr. J. McIntyre, of Gre Gre Village The collection of statistics is

Mr. A. Craig, ar member, of the fort, has been away on holl. able J. Duke, of Beaufort, to have

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REAL ECONOMY CONSISTS IN SPENDING YOUR MONEY IN THE CHAN-

NELS WHERE YOU WILL GET THE GREATEST SATISFACTION 14

TENNIS St. John's Club

Beaufort St. John's Tennis doubles tournament, for which a trict and Araraty clubs, was received Rev. Father J. Day act-Deepdene, have been staying with ed as manager, and was assisted; Mr and Mrs W. Glenister, of by Mr. C. M., Flynn; good use being made of a microphone! A Section A' - Won by Q, W,

Mr and Mrs N. S. McLeod Gregory and Miss N. Flynn, 11 Section B Won by W. W. Ash. (1 ley and Miss E. Crick Final — Q. W. Gregory and and Miss E. Crick, 6—4.

At the conclusion of the tour nament, Rev. Father Day, in a

St. Arnaud. now due; and farmers and oth-Miss Elsie Norman, of Beau crs are requested by First-const-Lheir figures, feady: 17:57 Fig. 12.

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DEREAVEMENT CARD.

THE TRENGOVE FAMILY desire to sincerely thank many relations and friends for sympathy expressed in their recent chre tournaments and dances to sad bereavement. Will all please aid the Gymkhana Fund was accept this as a personal recogs held on Saturday night, 10th inst nition. ---

IN MEMORIAM.

ories of a devoted wife and mo- large number of players, and rether, who passed away suddenly suited in a tie in the ladies' sec. 24th March, 1943. In silent hours of thinking

As it dawns another year.

Brian, Ararat.

R.I.P. GLEESON. - A tribute of love

to the memory of our dear sis; denly 24th March, 1943.

ther and sister-in-law, Jim and building on the reserve without Vera.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Change is one of the few things we can be certain of in life.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

The "Riponshire Advocate will be publishet on Friday morning of next week, and advertisers and correspondents are requested to have their copy in early.

held on Tuesday afternoon by, ings also. the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club resulted in a win for Mesdames

Auxiliary held a five hundred district. He took a very active tournament on Wednesday night. part in the affairs of the society, Willis. Men: Messrs. J. Stewart and F. Worsley divided. Prizes Mr Forest Blay, who has been for the lowest scores were securappointed, is well known and in ed by Mrs F. Worsley and Mr W. contact with many people and J. Scriven.

At the Victory Garden Show of the Ballarat Horticultural Socifirst for best decorative.

Helpers were Mesdames H. Par- received very little. ker, Hinsch, L. Lofts, Burns, EASTER SATURDAY SPORTS. Misses Hannah and Anderson. The last meeting in connection Cash donations: Mrs E. J. with the Easter Saturday sports Muntz, senr., 3/; Mrs Meredith, was held on Saturday night. It W. Receipts were £6/15/3. Spare was decided to have two working vegetables are welcome at the bees to make some improvements

DISTRICT NEWS

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

The second of the series of eu-There was a good attendance. The music was supplied by Blay's Orchestra, and Mr W. Kay was GLEESON. - Treasured mem- the M.C. The euchre attracted : tion between Mesdames J. Dunn and J. Rutherford, senr. The Thoughts of you are ever dear. | men's prize was won by Mr J. We who loved you sadly miss you Rutherford, junn. A good supper was provided by the ladies of the -Inserted by her loving hus- district. The takings at the band and children, Frances and door, supper, and soft drinks stall amounted to £12/4/6, leaving a profit of about £7. RECREATION RESERVE

The committee of management ter, Mary, who passed away sud- of the Recreation Reserve at Waterloo met on Monday night A wonderful sister, good and 12th inst. Correspondence was read from the Lands Depart-A beautiful memory left behind. ment, stating that no outside -Inserted by her loving bro- body could alter or re-erect any the express permission of the Committee of Management. The secretary of the gymkhana also wrote, on behalf of the Sports Club, asking permission to enlarge some of the buildings on the reserve. The necessary permission was granted.

DONATION FROM FORMER SECRETARY

Mr Walter Jones, of Ballarat, a former resident of Waterloo, has sent a good donation to the Gyni. khana Fund. As secretary, with the late Messrs. G. Vowles and W. Lamont, and Messrs. Gilbert Smith and J. Meaney, he was one of the founders of the present club. They ran their first meeting on the road, and afterwards went out to the reserve where they have carried on ever since, with only one year's lapse Before the Great War the local brass band held successful sports on the same reserve, but abandoned them on the outbreak of war: Mr W. Steven's being the secretary. Fifty and 60 years first prize for senior scholars was quaintances. The carpet bowls competition ago the miners held good meet-

> NEW SECRETARY Many members of the Agricul-

Dunn and Heagney and Miss tural Society in this district re- Barby second. Kindergarten gret to learn that Mr Sid Emerson had to resign as secretary, Beaufort Town Band Ladies' owing to his removal from the nd just had the show well worked up when he had to go. contact with many people, and should fill the position well.

THE DRY SPELL. Weather conditions are still ety on Wednesday, the following very dry in this district, except prizes were awarded to Mrs M. J. where the rain recently fell in White, of Challicum, Buangor: patches. Water and feed are First for decorated floating bowl, scarce. Where conditions made first and champion in the amat- the grass shoot, it is now showeur section for gladioli, nine var. ling signs that it wants more leties; first for gladioli, six vari- moisture. Many farmers have eties; second for three varieties trucked cattle to the sales at the men's division. Novelty dan patriotic funds was very success. Mr and Mrs Pitcher have as gladioli, first for best spike, and Ballarat and Hamilton to be relieved of the position due to Fraser and Mr J. Wood and Mise ing present from various sur. Melbourne, and their son Roland. The committee of the Beaufort scarcity of water and feed. Fair Mary Cushing. Blay's Orchestra rounding places. Results:—Eu of Kaniva, with his wife and P.O.W. Shop wishes to thank all prices have been obtained lately, supplied lively music, and Mr chre: Won by Mesdames J. Ruchild. donors and helpers last week. but those who had to sell earlier

I to the recreaton reserve and bu-

lidings, and also to get the logs ly euchre socials, in aid of the for the chops. Lexton Shire gra- local schools war reilef effort, der is to do up the track. After was held on Friday, 16th inst, At the fortnightly meeting of Waterloo and Chute thing will be in good order for took place. The winners ploved by Mr C. V. Wylite, a let of was sports day. HARVEST FESTIVAL.

thes held their harvest festiva, fore with a dainty supper. ast Sunday, and there was the argest attendance for some time other products. Rev. J. P. Macfrom a text in St. Luke 12. He said that Jesus held one of his meetings and afterwards dinec with the Pharisces, and told them some facts which very much disturbed them. The same who had an abundant harvest and had increased his activities so much that he had to enlarge his barns. He was rich in this world's possessions but lean ir soul. The sale of gifts took place on Monday night, with the result that the three churches will

Suengor

divide a nice little sum.

Eleven members were presen at the fortnightly meeting of Buangor Red Cross branch; Mr. Roberts presiding. Final arrange ments were made for the ball to be held on April 6. A letter of thanks was received from headquarters for old linen and stamps. Two bags of reading matter and silver paper were packed and forwarded to Ballarat depot. Weekly subscriptions amounted to £1/14/, and after noon tea receipts to 6/6. Hostesses for next meeting are Mrs Macrae and Miss White.

The finals of the tennis tournament held on 3rd March were completed on 17th March; the winners being Mr A. C. Hughes and Miss S. Harbour.

On 11th March the Sunday School was held in the Buangor Church!. Well-known hymns were rendered by the scholars; Margaret Witton and Graeme Hughes taking a duet. Rev. J. P. Macwon by Catherine MacInnes, and juniors Harold and Graham Os-Lynette Meadows, 1: John Osbor-

His friends will be pleased to for a few weeks. learn that Mr J. K. Pickford is quite well again after his recent illness, which necessitated a sojourn in the Ararat Hospital.

Lake Goldsmith.

An enjoyable and successful social, in the form of simultaneous cards and dancing took place in the Lake Goldsmith Schoolroom on Friday, March 16. Mesdames George, Daniels Kirkpatrick, and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick tied for the ladies' euchre prize, and Messrs, P. served an excellent supper.

Trawalla.

EUCHRE SOCIAL

The first of a series of month-

DRY WEATHER. Dougail preached impressively Rabbits are not improving mat- will appear in next issue. ters, and even the bark of the Reports of two weddings and trees is receiving their attention other items are held over ti ON SICK LIST.

Miss Foreman, the popular | Subscribers to Beaufort Mechanposimistress, is not enjoying the lies' Institute met on Weanesday some weeks now.

Skipton.

EUCHRE AND DANCE. Despite a counter attraction ir the form of a Masonic installa-Institute funds, on Saturday held over. night. The winners of the euchre | Mr A. J. Crozier, of Neill So., Chasey.

CARD AFTERNOON. ernoon, 14th inst., in aid of the he district. Red Cross funds. PERSONAL.

Mr L. Graham has been admi ted to the Skipton Hospital. Mr Ron Atkin, of the Skipton Garage, has returned from a holiday spent on the River Murray. Rev. G. L. and Mrs Johnson have been spending their annua nolidays at Queenscliff.

Bro. A. H. Wilkie was installed as W.M. of the Skipton Mas-L/AC. Reg. Graham is spend

ing a few days at Skipton. Mrs Briggs (nee Ena Wilkic has been visiting her parents a

borne were equal first, and Jean promoted to the rank of Flying. commencing at 7.30 p.m. Rev.

Sister Muriel Nicholls is on re lief duty at the Skipton Hospital

were formerly employed at Lan-Skinton.

at present on annual holidays. Mrs Worrall and her children

have returned from Melbourne. Further Skipton items are held over till next issue.

Ragian

The fortnightly euchre and spent the week-end with his sis-Cushing and A. Carmichael in dance held in Raglan Hall for ter, Mrs J. J. Cuthbertson. ces were won by Mr and Mrs J. ful; dancers and card players be- their guests Mrs Bob Welsh, of Thomson was M.C. The ladies therford and Beer. Blay's Band Mrs J. Moyle, of Melbourne is provided the music and Mr F. holidaving with her cousin, Mr. Gillingham was M.C. Other of- E. Drew. ficials: Messrs E. Lancey and L. Corpl. Peter Johnston and Mrs Supper was provided by the lad- | few days. Corpl. Johnston is be-

these jobs are completed, every- when many enjoyable contests Beaufort A.N.A., presided overto be:-Ladies: Miss E. Smith. received from Jung branch. Gentlemen: Mr Mick Broadbent. granting clearance to Mr E. S.e-The combined Waterloo chur- The ladies, as usual, were to the vens. Accounts totaling £5/6/ were passed for paymen. A cre

next issue.

best of health, and has been high, and elected Mess:s. H. V chapter also referred to the man missing from public duties fo. Martin and H. J. Buchanan and wo additional trus.ecs. The committee afterwards niet. 1: was reported that 25 tons of wood had been delivered. A credit balance of £121 was reported. It was decided to post new ist. of P.O.W. subscribers and billi tion, there was a good attendal ard room members. Book, finance ance at the euchre social and and biliard room sub-committees dance, in aid of the Mechanics were appointed. A fuller report is

> were Mrs Stevens and Mr A. Beaufort, has sold his bakery business to Mr W. D. Broadway. of West Footscray, who akan Mrs W. Wise, junr., won the over on 1st April. We understand ifternoon euchre on Tuesday at Mr Crozier will not be leaving.

An afternoon social was con ducted on Thursday by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Songs were given by George and Pe.c. Worsley, and Misses Betly an Jean Sandiant. Competitions were won by Mesdames G. Drew and Cobden. Marie Worsley was the winner of a parcel of groceries. The takings were £3/4/10...

card social and dance on Thuisonic Lodge on Saturday hight day night for the P.O.W. Fund. In section 1 of the euchre tout nament, Mesdames McCracken, L. Stephens, and A. M. Parke: divided 1 and 2. In section 2 h first and second prizes were divided by Mr A. Hughes, Mrs C .-Gillingham, and Mr C. Broad-Mr W. Allen, a former resident bent. The music was supplied Dougall presented the prizes; each of Skipton, spent a while in the by Blay's Band. A novelty dance child receiving a nice book. The town last week meeting old ac was won by Mr and Mrs R Grant.

Just prior to his release from The customanry united Good Faith Barby was second. For the the R.A.A.F., Mr C. Notman Friday service is to be held in the was notified that he had been Beaufort Presbyterian Church J. Leach, of the Methodist Church, is to be the preacher. The offering will be devoted to Mr and Mrs Thomson, who days, the following payments gi-Willi, have been on a visit to Post Office:-Child endowment and widows' pensions. Tuesday. Miss Grace Wise, who is on the March 27; invalid and old age staff of the Skipton Hospital, is pensions, Wednesday, 28th; Naval allotments, Thursday, 29th.

RAGLAN PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs Richardson, of Burrumbeet, is staying with her daughter, Mrs Jim Wilkinson. Mr Perc. Lewin. of Ararat,

Tucker and Mrs W. Wilkinson, Johnston were in Raglan for a ing transferred to another State.

From Various Sources

dit balance of £301 was reported The dry weather continues, and |Dr. Gordon Lit.e was accorde-There was a splendid display o Trawalia seems to have missed a vote of chanks for his into truit, vegetables, flowers ond even the thunderstorms. Pad- mative talk on the national docks are bare and water scarce. health scheme, a report of which

Beaufort Fire Brigade heid a

the Red Cross and P.O.W. funds. On account of the Easter holi-

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO comply with the wishes of the Government by conserving, a far as possible, supplies of newsprint, we must make a careful sur vey of our weekly circulation, cutting down to a minimum, to avoic and Lake Goldsmith practically numbers of left-overs. You car all her life. She was of a very help by placing a REGULAR ORDER for "The Riponshire A.I. vocate," if you have not already and well liked by all who knew AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE

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quired, they should be ordered on before Thursday morning of Baptist Church, Beaufort, on Mr W. J. Scriven. Carpet bowls: singles tournament be played a Branch, Victorian Oat Groeach week, so that the extras car, Thursday morning, the remains Mesdames C. Gillingham, N. be printed, and so avoid disar of the late Miss Ann Mulcahy Smith, and Messrs. F. J. Martin carried, It was decided to Cray the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, pointment, as only a small number were interred in the Beaufort and R. Hare, of extras are printed for sale

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ian Comforts Fund and Prisoner

or War Fund, EASTER MONDAY,

APRIL 2nd, 1945. To commence

at 1.30 p.m., on the CARNGHAM

RECREATION RESERVE. PRO-

GRAMME OF EVENTS: - 1.

'NOVELTY PONY RACE. Prize,

£2. Nomination 2/. 2. BEND-

ING RACE. Prize, 10/. Nomina-

tion, 1/. 3. FLAG RACE ON

HORSEBACK. Prize, 10/. Nom-

ination, 1/. 4. OPEN HACK

RACE. Prize, £2. Nomination, 2/.

5. OPEN HACK RACE (Lady

Riders). Prize £2. Nomination

2/. 6. POTATO RACE (Horse

back). Prize, 10/. Nomination

1/. 7. BEST HORSE OVER HUR-

DLES. Prize, £1. Nomination, 1/

8. HIGH JUMP (Open). Prize,

10/. Nomination 1/. 9. HIGH

JUMP (under 14). Prize, 5/. Nom-

ination 6d. 10. 100 YARDS HAN-

DICAP. Prize 10/. Nomination,

1/. 11. Boys' Race (under 14).

Prize, 5/. Nomination, 6d. 12.

Girls! Race (under 14). Prize

5/. Nomination, 6d. 13. Consola,

tion Bending Race. Prize, 10/,

5/. 14. Guessing the Weight of

Sheep. Prize, Sheep. Nomina-

tion, 1/. 15. Best Boy Rider

(under 15). Prizes, 10/, 5/. Gift

of Mrs J. Wills. 16. Best Girl

Rider-(under 15), Prizes, 10/, 5/.

Gift of Mrs J. Wills. 17. Musical

Chairs on Horseback. Prize, 10/.

Nomination, 1/. Wireless and

Bookmakers on the Ground. Pre-

sident: Mr J. McKAY. Treasu-

rer: Mr J. WHITLA. Secretary:

Mr. LAURIE BRUTY, Chepstowe

Victoria. GRAND BALL AT

NIGHT.

registered), in aid of Austral-

MR. TOM P. GIBSON.

There were many expressions i regret throughout the Beauort district at the news of the Messrs. Daniel, Edward, John eath on Tuesday, 13th inst., at Michael, Con, and Tom Mulcahy Lartwood, N.S.W., of Mr Ton (nephews). In addition to the ercy Gibson, who was manager i Trawana Estate, Beaufort, for bout 20 years and widely and cahy (brother), Mrs T. Mulcahy cry favourably known throughut the district. Mr Gibson had cen in good health, and had Mr and Mrs J. Franc (nephew Len managing Hartwood Station, and niece), and a number of, hear Denliquin, since last year. cousins and other relatives. Very the 9th to 12th April. This will be the last main appraisement ding with an employee, and the R.C. burial service. The unfor the season. Our highest prize while they were walking the hor- dertakers were Messrs. C. Hager s along, about half-a-mile from & Son. of Ballarat. ne homestead, he suddenly colapsed and fell off his horse to he ground. Medical opinion was that his death was instantineous and due to heart trouble. His wife predeceased him in 1926. One son, Tom, was presumed to have lost his life on an operational flight over the Atantic with the R.A.A.F., and the youngest son, John, is missng, believed P.O.W. He was with the first Commando Unit of the A.I.F. The eldest son, David, resides at 12 Park Avenue, Sandringham. The funeral of the late Mr T. P. Gibson took place on Wednesday afternoon, 14th

inst.; his remains being interred at Deniliquin. We take the following particuars from the "Ararat Adveriser";--Mr Gibson was the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Thos. Gibson, pioneer residents of Ararat. He had the reputation of being one of the best judges of wool in the Southern States of Australia, and acted as a merino sheep judge for many years a Melbourne and country shows in Victoria and N.S.W. As a lad Mr Gibson worked on lBerramboc and Lake Bolac Stations, and later managed North Station, Mortlake, and Eilyer Station, to build up the noted stud there. His sister, Mrs M. Williams, is a esident of Ararat, and his brother Arthur lives at Macleod. Three brothers predeceased him. MISS ANN MULCAHY.

(Mr Michael Mulcahy) and a Wyllie is the secretary. number of nieces and nephews, fort, and was associated with many movements for the welfare of Lake Goldsmith and district. She had resided at Eurambeen kindly and charitable disposition

If extra papers, containing any brated by the Very Rev. Dean and Mrs W. Gillingham, 1 and 2. by Mrs Broadbent, and carried. Secy.

| Security |

tives.

Cemetery. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from all parts of this and neighboring districts. Many beautiful floral tributes covered the coffin. which was borne to the grave by abovenamed relatives, the chief mourners were Mr Michael Mul-(sister-in-law), Mesdames Danie) and Edward Mulcahy (nieces)

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

On Easter Saturday at Waterloo there will be a fine day's sport in the form of a gymkhana, in aid of the three Beaufort Patriotic organisations. There will be £50 given in prizes and trophies 22d. Comebacks and Crossbreds for a brilliant programme of woodchopping, cycling, footracing, hunting, and novelty events. 17d. The secretary is Mr Wm. McEr-

General meeting, Beaufort Golf Club, Mechanics' Institute, Wednesday night. April 4th. Members who have overlooked pay ment of subscriptions are asked to hand them to Mr Gregory as soon as possible.

Band recital and talent test Sunday, 1st April. C.W.A. Opportunity Shop and

Thursday, May 10th. Duke (secy) within seven days.

Beaufort branch, Victorian Oatgrowers' Association meets at Mechanics' Institute, Thursday, 29th March, at 3.30 p.m.

Miss Ann Mulcahy, an old and Patriotic League will hold a gym | 201d; Wenda/Raglan, m | 231d; BULL FOR SALE, Pedigreed very highly respected resident of khana, in the local reserve for PC/AMP (Amphitheatre), m f Laket Goldsmith, passed away at patriotic funds. There will be 23 d; M/Yalong (Chute), sup com RAND RECITAL and TALENT a private hospital in Ballarat on an attractive programme of 221d, 1st com 221d, as m 201d: 20th March, at the age of 78 horse, cycling, and novelty ev- JBS/Lexton, and m 211d, an m years. She was a member of one ents, and woodchops. A tug of 191d, a m 19d; SG/SKT (Sktp. FOR Sale, 22 Winchester Rifle, of the oldest and best known war has been added. At night ton), aaa 203d, aa 203d, aaa cbk families of farmers in the Beau. a grand dance and cuchre tour 20id; LJG/Carngham, sup and year-old. Apply this Office. fort district, and leaves a brother nament will be held. Mr C. V. lms' 201d; AK/Stockyard Hill, and FOR SALE (delivered), 2 ft.

On Easter Monday the Carnter and four brothers predeceased gham Turf Club will hold an unregistered meeting for the stowe.

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WOOL SALES District Clips.

Elder, Smith & Co. Limited Australia on war was £1.651-000report (8th March): At this 000 or 30 per cent, of the total week's appraisement, we offered a lincome. catalogue of 3110 bales, consisting of clips drawn chiefly from the far Western District and the S.E. of South Australia. Owing to a series of appraisements in Tasmania and the Easter recess, the next appraisement in this ces for merino at this week's appraisement were 38d for Glenlea/ JHG from Dunkeld, and 35!d for BM/MJP from Moutajup. In the comeback section, three clips realised up to 26%d, and they wer JG/Warrong, 'GG/Warrong, and Gerston/T. All three clips were grown in the Koroit district. Proceeds for this week's appraise ment are due on Friday, 4th Ap-

ril. District sales:-D rev D/ Trawalla, 241d; CCT/Raglan, 21d. Dalgety & Company Limited report (March 9):-GG/Beaufort com 224d; MM/Beaufort, com MM/Beaufort, a 231d; GG/Beaufort, cbk 21d. Lambs: B/Skipton

Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. report (March 16):—JFMcK/ Beaufort, 261d, 241d, 21d.

E. J. Strickland & Sons report We submitted our 111th series of fort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall. wool appraisements on 9th inst. and brought forward a good av-OST, Petrol Cap off Ford Moerage selection of late shorn district fleece wools. A small proportion of lambs' wool was also turning to W. HUTTON, Raglan. included. Proceeds of this appraisement will be made available children's exhibition of art on 30th inst. Our top price real-Car, between Lexton and ised was 284d, obtained for the Beaufort, Thursday morning. Re-Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade super aaa e of LJG/Carngham ward. Apply this Office. thank all subscribers to nevel from Snake Valley. Some of our truck and unit. All who intend principal prices were as follow:--Lake Bolac, before he went to to accompany brigade to display LJG/Carngham, sup and e 28% brand on head. Reward, H. T. Trawalla as manager and helped and demo. at Ballarat on April sup aaa m h 274d, sup aa m h SLEE, Beaufort 7 are requested to notify Mr J. 26 d, sup aaa e and w 26 d; PE/A C W.A. OPPORTUNITY SHOP (Amphitheatre), sup aaa im 261d aaa m 23id, aa m 21id, a m 20id: Art, THURSDAY, MAY 10th, De-EPL/Beaufort, sup com 261d, aas tails later. com 27d; GA/Trawalla, aaa m GIRL, 16 to 18, for light duties 25½d, aa m 22¾d, a m 20£d; WAS/

Beaufort, aaa m 25 d, aa m 26d; On Easter Monday the Ragian TLK/Lexton, aaa m 231d, aa m tional Service Office. cbk 21d, aaa cbk 20d, cbk 201d a f xb 201d.

The issue of March petrol tick- ICE, Beaufort Presbyterian est in the affairs of the St. John A.C.F. and P.O.W. funds, on ets will cease at the Beaufort Church, 7.30 p.m. Carngham Reserve, There will P.O. to-day. April ration tickets THE Committee of the BEAU. Seconded by Mrs Parker, ap; wers' Association, will be held in up a dance programme for tho on THURSDAY, 29th MARCH, at Thursday night socials, [3.30 p.m. D. LYNCH, Secretary.

Of a total national income of £5.457.000.000 in the five war years (1st July, 1939, to 30th June, 1944) the amount expended by

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

A GENERAL MEETING of members of the BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB will be held at the MECH. ANICS' INSTITUTE on WED. NESDAY, APRIL 4th, at 8 p.m.

A. BARBER, President. R. K. CORDING, Hon, Secv.

SOME Members have apparenty overlooked the payment of their 5/ ANNUAL SUBSCRIP-TION. The Committee would be pleased if these were paid to the Treasurer, Mr Q. GREGORY, as soon as possible. A. BARBER, President.

R. K. CORDING, Hon. Secv.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 25th MARCH, 1945.

Church of England. - Learnonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Waterloo, 3.30; Beaufort, 7—Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-Lay Helper. Methodist Church. - Chute, 1: Raglan, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. Leach. Beaufort, 11 - Mr J. V. Nothnagel.

Presbyterian Church. - Buangor, 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beau

tor Car, between Beaufort and Ragian. Finder rewarded on re-OST, 1 Wheel Cap off Vauxhall

I OST, 8 Fat Corriedale Wethers, blue raddle on back, black

and Children's Exhibition of

in house in Beaufort: live in or out. Apply this Office or Na

Jersey, W. HUTTON. -TEST, SUNDAY, 1st APRIL.

and good Whippet Bitch, 2-Firewood and 1 ft. Blocks. F.

H. HAINS, Beaufort. I INITED GOOD FRIDAY SERV-

the Baptist R.C. Church, Beau, be attractive horse, foot. will be available on Monday next FORT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE racing, and novelty events, with The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' desire to thank All Subscribers a grand ball at night. The secre Club held their monthly commit- who subscribed in the nurchastary is Mr Lauric Bruty, Chep- tee meeting on Monday after. ing of New Truck and Unit. and noon; Mrs J. Irving (president) state that it will be shortly full presiding. Accounts totalling £22 rigged and 2 credit to Beaufort 3/3 were passed for payment. It and District generally, The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club van decided to send 30 canteen Brigade also intend to take part conducted a card and carpet orders to the troops for the in the Display and Demo. at expressed for the bereaved rela- bowls social on Saturday night, nonth. Mrs McGregor moved Show Grounds, Ballarat, on 7th and the results were:—Section 1: that semi-finals and finals be April, 1945. Anyone desiring to Mrs A. M. Parker, 1; Mrs R. Iplayed in the teams' carpet bowls attend to notify Secretary within Following Requiem Mass cele- Hare, 2. Section 2: Mr R. Hare reatch now being held. Seconded Seven Days. J. DUKE, Hon!

1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. 199: Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. 1923.-Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March

9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July 783; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March

44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141 July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct 120: Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. 1926 .- Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March

56: April. 263; May, 328; June, 396: July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356: Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby.. 97; March 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115.

1928 .- Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295. July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 1929 .-- Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March

154(April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; July. 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. 270: Nov., 278: Dec., 244: total, 3126. 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March. 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. .549: Nov., 162: Dec., 615: total, 3293. 1931.—Jany., 91; Feby.. 55; March.

519; April, 291; May, 381; June. 494. FLAG RACE ON HORSES. — 1st, £1 July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333: July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct.

268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127 1933.-Jany.. 232; Feby., 8; March. 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779

1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March. 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472 Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223. July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March

107: April, 148; May, 225; June, 271, July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415 Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct. 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March

403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988.

31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255;

July, 265; August, 221; September, 293

October, 173; November, 137; Decem-

1944. -- January, 138; February, 76;

March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June

72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113

ber, 68; total, 2029 points.

270; total, 2071.

1943.-Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March

whip; 2nd, 2/6. Entry, 6d. 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. whip; 2nd, 2/6. Entry, 6d. 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. LADIES' NAIL DRIVING COMPETI-1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March TION—1st, 5/. Entry, 6d. 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; TOSSING THE SHEAF, Height (handi-July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct.

cap)—1st, 10/. Entry, 1/. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. GUESSING THE WEIGHT OF SHEEP-1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct.,

TUG OF WAR, 5 men a side, no 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. weight limit — £3.

Entries for Woodchopping Events to 1942.—Jany.. 138: Feby., 110; March, be in the hands of the Secretary by 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; SATURDAY, 24th MARCH. July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., Handicappers for Woodchops: Messrs

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GIRLS RACE, 10 yrs. and under, 50

GIRLS RACE, under 6 yrs.—1st, 1/

UNDERHAND CHOP, 13-inch logs.

BACKYARD CHOP - 1st, Trophy; 2nd

STANDING BLOCK CHOP, 12-inch logs

-1st, £1/10/; 2nd, Trophy. Entry, 2/

LOCAL CYCLE RACE, 2 miles-1st, Tro-

LOCAL CYCLE RACE, 16 years and

under, 1 mile-1st, Trophy; 2nd Tro-

BENDING RACE ON HORSES-1st

HORSE OVER HURDLES. 3 ft. 6 in

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BEST GENT. RIDER - 1st. £1:

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phy. Entry. 3d.

jumps-1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Entry, 3/.

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phy; 2nd, Trophy, Entry, 2/.

1st, £1/10/ and Trophy; 2nd, 10/. En-

yds.-1st, 2/6; 2nd, 1/6.

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Entry, 1/.

-1st, £2; 2nd, £1.

1st, 10/6. Entry, 1/.

2nd, 10/. Entry, 1/.

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PROGRAMME COMMENCING AT 1 p.m. ATHLETIC EVENTS. UNDERHAND WOODCHOP, 40-inch girth logs-First, £3/10/; second, £1. Nom .. 3/.

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3/. Post entry. 220 yds. RACE-First, £2: second. £1 Entry, 2/. Post entry.

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2/; third, 1/. BOYS, under 10 yrs .- First, 3/; second 2/; third, 1/.

GIRLS, under 14 yrs. -First, 3/; second 2/; third, 1/. GIRLS, under 10 yrs.—First, 3/; second BEST GIRL RIDER—1st, 10/ and riding 2/; third, 1/.

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£1/10/. Entry, 3/. CONSOLATION HUNTER-Prize, £1 Entry, 1/. GRETNA GREEN RACE-First, £1; sec-

ond, 10/. Entry, 1/. BENDING RACE—First, £1/10/; second 10/. Entry, 2/.

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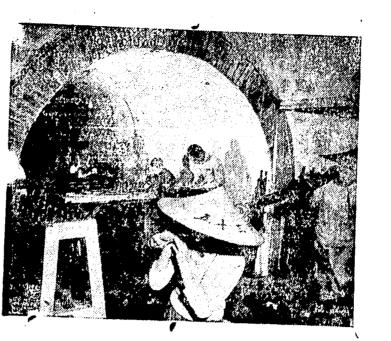
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TOWN BAND. Monthly Meeting.

The Beaufort Town Band Committee met at the Shire Hall on Thursday night, 15th inst. and there was an attendance of nine members; Mr J. Duke (president) presiding.

In accordance with given by Mr Saddlier at last meeting, Mr J. F. Martin moved that the motion on the books arranging for a trip for the band committee and ladies be rescinded. Seconded by Mr W. G. Gillingham, and carried.

Correspondence from the Waterloo Sports Club. asking the band to play at the patriotic gymkhana on Easter Saturday. — Mr Martin said the Home Appeal and Welfare Huts From A. McIntyre, Skipton, and

the St. Arnaud Band, in reply to the secretary's enquiries for music. From Beaufort Agricultural Society, thanking band for assistance at the show and for

From B.N. Hospital Committee, asking band to play at gar-

The secretary said he had writ- ing that the Patriotic League run ten the Stawell Band, and had a gymkhana on Easter Monday, received some music from Chap- and promising the full support

The president said a donation and make the effort a success. of 5/ worth of War Savings Arfter considerable discussion, it Stamps had been received from Mr G. Barrett, senr.

The president said it would be time was too short to make the very difficult to give artists a necessary arrangements. A momonth's notice. He gave a list of tion was carried that a public artists for the Arc You an Artist | meeting be held on the following Competition on Easter Sunday Tuesday to discuss the possible

A credit balance of £94 was re. 14th April. Further arrangements ported, as well, as £30 in the Sec. were made for the fete, to be ond Liberty Loan, and £17 in held on 17th inst. Mrs Primrose War Savings Certificates. It was and Miss Bradshaw promise decided to invest £50 in the bread. Mrs Johnstone and Mr Third Liberty Loan. Anderson promised eggs, and Mr.

The recital following the Eas. Stevens lettuce. Apologies were ter Sunday one was fixed for Ap- | received from Mr Primrose and ril 29, subject to the approval of Mrs Worrall. The secretary read the bandmaster. the following reports:-Profits from two euchres and dances.

RED CROSS BRANCH £10/10/; afternoon cuchre, 15/8; Beaufort Red Cross branch

agreed to vote go to the Red met on Tuesday afternoon, 13th Cross. Mr Anderson reported that inst; Mrs T. Beggs (president) a concert party proposed visiting conducting the business. Skipton in connection with the A donation of £20/7/9 was represent loan, and it had been ceived from the local Agricul- suggested that the Patriotic Lea-

tural Society. A letter was read from the Wa- arrangements and make a terloo Sports Club, asking for charge for admission. It was ag nelp at the Easter Saturday reed to make a charge of 2/ for sports, as proceeds are to be di- reserved chairs and 1/6 for the vided between patriotic organis rest of the hall, with 1/ for chil-

ations. — Request to be complied dren. Supper will be provided for Accounts amounting to 12/ were passed for payment.

Work was handed in as fol. A COMPETITOR FOR 32 YEARS lows:—Sleeveless pullover, Miss | Tom Pearce, the well-knows Troy; long-sleeved pullover, Mrs | Main Lead axeman, who secured H. Cuthbertson; pair socks, Mrs second place from 9 sec, blid sev J. J. Sutton; Mrs Tame, 2 dress, in a heat at Elmhurst sports in ing gowns; Mrs H. Cuthbertson, the underhand woodchop, has pair underpants; Mrs Morvell, been cutting in matches for 32 Mrs G. Cuthbertson, dressing years. During that period he has gowns; Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon won many contests. Although the Mrs Burns, Mrs Hayes, Mrs A. has been chopping wood for se Campbell, pyjamas: civilian re many years, Tom, who is a genial lief-Mrs Gregory, Cardigan and personality, maintains his sportpixie; Mrs Beggs, Cardigan; Mr: ing form, and cuts his logs clean Downes, jumper; Mrs M. Cuth 1y. One of his best wins was a bertson, singlet; Mrs L. Robin- Barkly in a big field of competi son, baby's jacket. Donations: tors. Stamps, Mrs Hayes, Graeme Larkin; cotton reels. Mrs Torney; Sergt. Bill Ward and Pte. Jack. magazines, Lady White; Agric- Brown, of Streatham, have been SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE ultural Society, £20/7/9.

DISTRICT NEWS Skipton.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. Mr Angus was in the chair at the monthly meeting of the Pat SUTTON'S riotic League at Skipton on 20th HAVELOCK STREET. March. There was only moderate attendance. The chairman extended a welcome to s BEST OF QUALITY. new member and a visitor who BEST OF SERVICE. were present. Correspondence in Phone 59. cluded letters of thanks from A.C.F. headquarters for a donation of £8: also a very interesting and informative communication in connection with field work and other activities of the A.C.F. and various branches acting under its supervision. Th and Families' Appeal sent let, ters of thanks for donations received. A letter was also received from Miss Grace Wise, stating that she would be unable to continue playing for dances after March 17, owing to FOR DAY warding donation of £1/1/. - | send a letter of appreciation to health reasons. It was agreed to AND NIGHT. Miss Wise for services rendered over a period of seven years, and ∨OU change into evenden party. — The president said regret. A letter was read from change your glasses, too? If special clothes for a dance or evening, why not special glasses. es . . and you'll be surof the Red Cross branch to try prised what a marvellous difference they'll make to your "dress" was decided that no action be For special styles of taken for Easter Monday, as the

balance in bank, £25/1/2. It was

gue be responsible for the local

the performers and speakers.

glasses, consult. . . ity of holding a gymkhana or 46 STURT STREET, Phone 721. . . BALLARAT.

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At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, March 12, applications were returnable for the match, the Fire Brigade enthe position of dog inspector for tertained their opponents at a the East Riding.—Mr E. Howlett tasty supper, catered for by Mr Established 31 years. was the only applicant. Cr. Rod- A. J. Crozier. dis-The applicant had been in

Shire Council.

the military, and there was a lot of squealing about the appointment last time. Cr. Young -Have you read Saturday's pa SKIPTON POWER PUMP. per? Why did you put that th At the Ripon Shire Council successful applicant must reside meeting on Monday, 12th March, Cr. Wills said he had called at in the shire? Cr. Roddis - M. Acton, put it in, and he quite ag-Skipton to see about the shire power fire fighting pump, which reed. He did not think they had cost them £75. He had made should go out of the shire. In reply to Cr. Young, Cr. Roddis arrangements for working it, and for a place to garage it; thinking said they would use their own it was going to be put on a mili tary truck. He found the power pump on a stand in the police Howlett had had a lot of military yard, exposed to the weather. He work, and it was not his fault hu did not know what arrangements did not go overseas. He joined were made about Hampden Shire the Forestry Unit later, and the providing a truck. Two brothers would not let him go on accoun at Skipton agreed to work it, bu of his health. Last year he made the other day they did not think a wonderful job of dog inspector they would have anything to do He moved that Mr Howiete's ap vith it. The arrangements made plication be accepted. In answe with them were far different now. to Cr. Schlicht, Cr. Roddis sau The president — He understood a discharged serviceman musiit was covered with canvas. Cr. have been in a theatre of war Wills - He saw it that morning. The motion was seconded by Cr He had a place for it, but they Russell, and carried. Cr. Russell, would have to pay £10 a year for said with regard to the appointit. The secretary — The first let. ment, that two A.I.F. men had ter from Hampden was to the efapplied last time. One had been fect that Cr. Borbidge would sec overseas for a short period, and Cr. Wills and make arrangethe other had not. They appointments. Cr. Roddis moved that ed the man living in the district Hampden Shire be written to in good faith, and last year werstating that Ripon was dissatisnot aware of the clause in th fied with the arrangements made. Discharged Servicemen's Act. This year they only had one apand that it be left in the hands of Cr. Wills to get in touch with plicant, who had had severa Cr. Borbidge and see if they years' service with the A.I.F'. could make better arrangements. and had done the work very sat-Seconded by Cr. Hinton, and carisfactorily last year. In reply to ried. Cr. Russell said that Ham-Cr. Young, the secretary said i oden Shire had been peculiar abwas a sort of a recommendation out it all along. They should let from the E.R. members last year them know they did not agree to put in that the successful ap

Cr. Young — It was not wise. ADDITIONAL PETROL STORAGE. In five years of war to Septem-At the Ripon Shire Council ber last, Britain produced more meeting on Monday, 12th inst. than 102,000 planes, 25,000 tanks

with the arrangements made.

tion passed by the meeting of the

Council on the 11th Novr., 1944,

that only petrol received be paid

for, be rescinded. (This refers to

the dispute between Pool Petrol-

eum-Stevenson Bros. and the

shire re quantity petrol sup-

plied). Seconded by Cr. Watkin

and carried. The secretary: Did,

cil put a larger tank in No. 2 de-

35,000 guns, and 5700 shps. Britain's production of heavy bombers rose from only 41 for the whole of 1940, to 3889 for the

plicant must reside in the shire

first six months of 1944. In 1939 Britain was turning out a ship every seven days, on

the average. In 1944, output had risen to one ship every two days An enjoyable and well-contested billiard match between the Young - No. Cr. Wills - They Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L., and only paid for what they got. Cr. the Beaufort Fire Brigade took Roddis suggested that the Counplace at the Mechanics' Institute on Friday night, 9th March, and pot. Cr. Wills - If a storage tank were taken over from any was won by the R.S.L. by 701 oil company, there should be a points to 681. The games result. proviso that the different oil com. ed as follow (R.S.L. team men. tioned first) : - H. Currie lost panies in the town have their to F. Duke, 55-32; A. Ringin d. tary—It was all under the pool W. Day, 32—30; W. A. Skene share of the business. The secre. "FOR BETTER SIGHT" now. Cr. Wills—When the war lost to J. Irving, 31—33; J. Mar-FOR SORE AND INFLAMED was over the companies might go tin d. F. Allen, 78—35; R. C. EYES, try our CELEBRATED EYE back to self interest. They all Hodgetts d. A. Whiting, 66—64; and whenever anything was donc 48; A. McGregor d. M. Torney locally, it was always centralised 55-49; R. Saddlier lost to J. It was resolved to get a report Duke, 41—47; A. Campbell d. L. McGregor, 33-26; J. Dalgliesh and estimate from the engineer at next meeting on additional d. R. McKenzie, 38-32; C. storage. The engineer — If they McKay lost to G. Gordon, 24... did that they would take all the 36; S. Hayes lost to E. R. Martin, 39-58; S. Lyons d. G. Nothbusiness from the local people, and the pump would be filled nagel 52-39; W. West lost to C. from a waggon from Ballarat. It Stewart, 24-43; H. Slee lost to W. Ellis, 36-61; W. I. Halpin d was understood the engineer would report. The engineer _ Q. W. Gregory, 82-25. The tro-They had left the matter of the phy for the highest break went £2 in the air. Cr. Young — If to R. C. Hodgetts (17); W. I. that was the only loss they ever Halpin (whose best break was 33) had, it would not affect them. teams were captained by E. R. E.R. DOG INSPECTOR. Martin (firemen) and S. Hayes (R.S.L.) At the conclusion of

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DISTRICT NEWS

The Auunshire Advarate.

Should First. Housing

DR. LITTLE TALKS TO A.N.A.

At the conclusion of business ing on Tuesday, 20th inst., Dr. Gordon Little (medical officer) gave an interesting and informative talk on the proposed national health scheme to about 30 members and visitors, including a number of ladies.

The present set-up, said Dr. Little, included medical, hospital be brought in people would patronise the Government doctor ous complaints, and they would for service basis. In England enough fuss, but under the pro- The aim of the plan was to cendealt with the chemists. They to hospital facilities. Beaufort, not say. As far as the doctors (Continued next column), would probably deal with the having no Government hospital, own financial position was condoctors next and the hospitals would be an A class town, and cerned, they would welcome it. after, which was not surprising.

Clunes, a smaller town, B class.

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Heautort midwifery cases would move to go to Ballarat or Ararat. Would probably give the doctors far greater security and better were 10/6 in the daytime and 11 woman why her shoes were ro, conditions than at present. They to Government should be accorded to the far greater security and better woman why her shoes were ro, conditions than at present. They to the Government should be accorded to the far greater security and better woman why her shoes were ro, conditions than at present. They the Government should be accorded to the far greater security and better woman why her shoes were ro, conditions than at present. They the Government should be accorded to the far greater security and better woman why her shoes were ro, conditions than at present. They Logically, the Government should would build rooms for its medic- must not get it; into their heads proceed a first see that everyone had suffi- al officers. No great advantage that the doctors were objecting hearty vote of thanks, on the cient food to remain in proper would accrue to the people of because they would be out of motion of Mr A. H. Sands, sechealth, and good housing. It Beaufort and district—they would pocket. It could be a success onded by Mr N. S. McLeod, and Committee (Mr. James Bullette) health, and good housing. It seemed, without doing this first, they were wasting their time with national medical services — they should build from the ground up. The Government the grou

knew only too well that it had of Australia would pay 50 per Buckley's chance of nationalising cent. more for medical services food production. He outlined than at present. The plan was the present Government's plan unworkable with the present for free medical services and hos- number of doctors in Australia, pitals in big towns — smaller but it would be workable by an towns were to be rather neglect- increase of 50 per cent. of doc- that the Papuan Royal Constabed. The idea was to cover Austors, but it would take some ulary Band would be visiting the tralia with a grid of hospitals in years to train them. The reason, town on Monday, 19th March, ton Hospital cities, to be fed by ambuiance was that people would go to the brought a large crowd to the viservices from surrounding districts for 30 to 50 miles. Doctors laints, and the doctors would not see these interesting people, who Mr and Mrs Adam Johnston. were to be asked to join, and to be likely to work for more than are touring Australia. A number Skipton, has been an inmate of be classified according to qualities or eight hours a day The of local ladies had arranged an Army Hospital in a Northern fication and experience. In re chief fault with the national flowers and teacloths in the sup- area. gard to pharmaceutical services, service would be that the patient per room, but the large numebr the Government scheme was to would not be able to choose in of bandsmen (about 35), drivers come into force on July 1. The own doctor. The Government was and Army personnel accompany- Tuesday evening, 20th inst., to chemist was to give free medic- going to allow a private service ing them, decided to dine outine and to be paid by the Govern- to operate alongside the salarion side. When the meal was over, Sturgeon was appointed secrement. The total cost at first was service—one of the greatest the bandsmen were lined up, and tary. It was agreed that a gymnot subsidised by the Governto be £2,000,000 a year, but they blunders of the plan, as private led by their native drum major, khana be held on a date to be ment. About 50 per cent. of the had since compromised on a enterprise would beat a Governmarched to the front of the Mefixed during the May holidays. scheme to cost £10,000,000 or ment service every time. That chanics' Hall, where the school Mr G. Bunston was appointed fluential members, were in favour state of the assistant-secretary. Mr Angus agof the present Government's not have much trouble in taking in the country, as excepting in public gazed with admiration at reed to act as president. Mr scheme. Should a medical service hospitals over —there only re. towns like Mildura and Ballarat the splendid specimens of man Bolte was elected vice-president, mained for the Government to it would not obtain. If the Gdy hood in the band, who are a and Mr Graham, treasurer; the put into operation a salaried me- ernment disallowed private prag. credit to those who trained them. following being appointed as a for minor complaints, and pay a dical service. Doctors at present tice, they would have a fair The playing of the band, their committee:—Messrs. J. Scarg practising were to be classified chance of establishing an effici marching and counter-marching, L. Nicholls, J. Walker, A. Brown according to hospital facilities, ent Government service. One of and the fine physique of the J. Crawford, A. Chasey, R. Wil have to pay private practitioners An A class town would have a ju- the chief objections of the bandsmen, whose ages range kie, A. Rowe, W. Corbett, G. higher fees than at present. The nior medical officer—a very old B.M.A. was that there was now from 14 to 22 years, will not soon Bunston, J. H. Bolte, and W. Government service in New or young man. All he would any provision that the service be forgotten by those who were Graham. A ladies' committee Zealand was working quite well, have to decide was whether the and there the doctors would not patient was ill enough to be of the medical profession with a Their rendering of the National Mesdames Stevens, Merton, Work sent by ambulance to the near- The highest paid specialist under Anthem was a fitting climax, and rall, Ferguson, Notman, Louden, est Government hospital. Mid- the scheme was to receive £1750; the players were loudly applaud. Primrose, Wise, and Rowe, with under the panel system the doc- wifery cases came under that a year, and the supervisor was to ed. Everything was carried out power to add. A sub-committee of category, and B.N. Hospitan receive £750 more than the best with precision, and the buses left five was appointed to prepare a would probably be closed. B class specialist in the service, which for Hamilton about 2 p.m., ac-sports programme and submit it towns would have a Government was ridiculous, as in private companied by Army trucks and to a general meeting on Tuesday. posed by the U.A.P. eight years hospital with a daily average of petition he would be lucky to cars containing blankets food, 27th March. Those appointed to ago, and was not favoured by under 50 patients. These would make £1000 a year. An alternation and other material. Weather the sub-committee were Messrs the B.M.A. in Australia. In have one or two junior medical tive system that would be action conditions were almost perfect. Scarff, Graham, Brown, Wilkie, England the standard of medical officers. Decaying mining towns ceptable to the B.M.A. was the PATRIOTIC LEAGUE'S FETE. and Bolte. Following a discussion: service under the panel system like Clunes or Dunolly would be system operating in New Zealand. The fete run under the auspi- it was agreed, on the casting vote was not highly regarded. The B class towns, and progressive —the doctor's fees were guarantices of the Patriotic League on of the chairman, to hold the only remaining type of service towns ike Terang Korumburra, teed and he was not subject to Saturday, March 17, was poorly meeting on the Recreation Rewas the present private system or Kerang would be A class any supervision. He pointed out attended, but as almost £20 was serve. they had in Australia on compet towns because they had B.N. that the Government's plan raised by the effort, it must be titive lines, which maintained a Hospitals. In an A class town a would produce degeneration in considered well worth while. fairly effective standard of ser- doctor would not be allowed to the doctor's ability to diagnose. There were no competitions for vice, despite some shortcomings. do any surgery, and in a B class more serious complaints, if he flowers, but those on display on Bezufort people had to provide town very little. C class towns was all the time dealing with the flower stall were much adtheir own hospital. Under a nat such as Horsham would have see minor complaints. There were mired. Good business was done tional medical service that might nior medical officers, specialists, other services the Government on the produce, cake, ice-cream Buchanan, of Beaufort. Thirtybe obviated if the public made and a squad of junior officers. proposed to improve—to extend and jumble stalls, and the afteraccommodation for tubercular moon tea room was also well four old scholars congregated posed scheme the Government tralise medical services. The big cases, and the accommodation patronised. In the evening a cumight even close the hospital cities would come under D class, available for the early treatment chre party and dance were well down. For specialised treatment and there would be about 20 clin- of mental diseases; and also to supported. Mrs. Thompson (a the private system became very ics about the suburbs of Mel regularly X-ray all chests for visitor) won the ladies prize, and expensive. There were lodge, pri- bourne, attached to the new tuberculosis. In the next year or Wr. W. Liston, senr., annexed vate, and hospital dispensaries supplying the sick in large cities

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The the new two the next year or put w. Liston, sent, at mexed two there would be radical the men's prize.

The dispensaries of the war. The weaknesses of the plan were mainly in the core the borre and already. cart before the horse and already grading of the towns according provement or failure, he could list. Mrs Ellingham was the

Skipton. doctors more for trivial comp- cinity of the Mechanics' Hall to Trooper N. Johnston, a son of

successful player at a card social in aid of the Mechanics' Institute. PERSONAL.

Nurses Jessie Shaw and Mavis Johnston are home on annual

Sister M. Crawford has com-

A new school was opened at as far back as 59 years, and interesting reminiscences of pion, eering days in the district were related. The new edifice is the third: the first having been destroyed by fire in 1916 and the second in 1944. Cr. J. P. Knight presided, and the opening cercmony was performed by Mr W.

J. Mibus, M.L.A. After the opening ceremony, Miss Buchanan woman why her shoes were co-Miss, it's only dust." Miss Buchanan later presided at the ondone. Cults contained to the contained t

MAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

Committee Meeting.

In the absence of the chairman (Mr W. J. Scriven), Mr J. Duke acted in that capacity at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee, held at the H.E. School on Monday night, which was attended by four members and the head teacher (Mr J. L. Robinson).

Mesdames E. Sullivan (president) and F. Worsley (secretary) attended as a deputation from the Mothers' Club to urge the advisability of installing a new wireless set and sound system in the school, and promised to co-operate with the School Committee in raising the necessary funds. The equipment, they pointed out, was badly needed.

The committee promised to give the matter their considera-

Mrs Worsley also asked the committee to do something in the matter of obtaining transport for the local children attending High and Technical Schools in Ballarat.

Mr H. J. Buchanan (correspondent) pointed out that action had already been taken in the matter.

Correspondence was read from the Education Department, in reply to a letter asking if Beaufort was included in the scheme for re-building of schools under a post-war programme, and stating that the claims of Beaufort

From S. P. Emerson, forwarding his resignation, owing to removal from the district, and ex-

would be kept in mind.

BEAUFORT SCHOOL. | contribute £ for £ up to £15, for the sound system and new wireless set and were of the opinion that a special effort was not necessary, on the motion of Messrs. Duke and Wyllie.

rough state of the school ground. In his report the head teacher, said that one junior scholarship to functions in surrounding disand two free places for pupils of tricts, the crowd was not quite the second form were usually up to the usual one. awarded to this school annually on the results of the first and second term examinations, plus an intelligence test at the end of Saturday, drew a large number the year. The children had to of entries. Some very good tenenter soon. He exhibited some nis was the result; the winners pictures (prints) and maps for being Mr Surridge and Miss S.

cently purchased, and said there were more prints to come along. Mr Duke suggested that they approach the Shire Council for the use of the grader for the

school ground. The acting-chairman thanked Mr Robnson for his work in the framing of the prints.

The committee afterwards inspected the wireless set and the school ground.

The correspondent said in regard to a complaint that sheep were grazing in the school playground, he had not given permission for them to do so. Mr Duke said if there were an-

other offence the sheep would be impounded and the owner prosecuted for trespass. The head teacher reported that

arrangements had been complet. ed for the combined district schools sports at the Beaufori Park, on 6th April.

DISTRICT NEWS

Buangor.

The dance held in Buangor Hall on Friday night, March 23, The head teacher suggested a by the Sports Club to raise funds long-range plan to improve the for prizes for the coming gymkhana on 14th April, was enjoyed very much by the dancers. Owing

Although the day was most unsuitable for tennis, the president's day tournament, held last inspection that had been re- Harbour, Mr J. K. Pickford (president), who donated the prizes, presented them to the winners at the conclusion of the tournament.

> Who Gains by Bank Control?

> > (Contributed).

The Commonwealth Government is considering legislation in respect of banking. Whatever the form is to take, it is designed to give the Government greater control over the Australian banking system. Whom will that help? Perhaps it may suit some in the capital cities. At any rate, that is where the demand for banking control is strongest.

The people in the country can have nothing but fear of the proposed changes. Remote control has always been a burden to them. With Government control the people who can get the ear of Canberra quekest have all the

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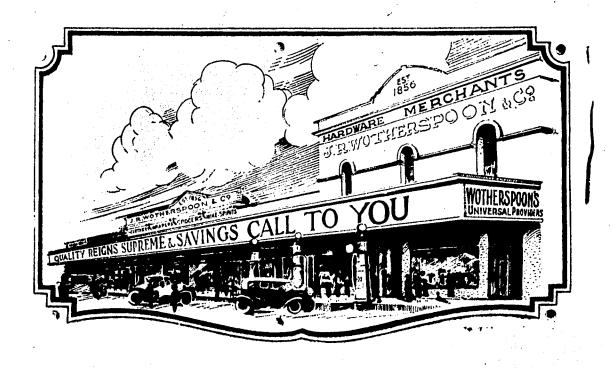


COMFORTS CLUB.

A meeting of the committee of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club was held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday, 22nd March. Mr S. Young was in the chair, and 12 members were present. Correspondence was received from the Australian Comforts Fund, acknowledging receipt of gramophone records, and amending the weight of woollen comforts received from the club this year. The thanks of the club; were extended to Mr Philip Russell, Carngham, and the Beaufort Agricultural Society for donations received from them. A long discussion took place concerning cakes to be sent to district troops next month, and it was decided to obtain samples before ordering. It was resolved to seek the co-operation of additional assistants at the Austerity Store. Pleasure was expressed at the action of the Waterloo Sports Club in giving the whole of the proceeds to patriotic purposes, and it was arranged to conduct a stall at the sports. Cash receipts since last meeting of the committee were:-Goldwyn Circus, 10/; Trawalla Auxiliary, £3/4/; members' tickets, £1; Mr P. Russell, 25; Beaufort Agricultura) Society, £20/7/9; Mr. J. Parker, Ararat, 2/8; Mr A. Laney, Waterloo, 9/; Pam, 4/; Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, £2/7/3; Austerity Store, £8/3/11. The Canteen Committee forwarded 147 canteen orders, to the value of 5/ each, during March, to district troops.

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND Monthly Meeting

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PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs H. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort, recently suffered a bereavement by the death of her brother; Mr Jennings, of Melbourne.

Matthews (A.I.F. returned) and ing he was prepared to immunise um weight bullocks, £22 to £24; Mrs Matthews, Hawthorn, to Roturned), youngest son of Mr and all arrangements for children to to £21; good lightweight bullocks, Mrs A. L. Crocker, Main Lead, be done at Warrak. No word £16 to £17/10/; prime cows, to £15 via Beaufort.

of Eunice Jessie, eldest daughter some time rang up Buangor, and of Mr and Mrs D. G. Jackson, he was told they would not go Post Office, Lexton, to Herbert there. He immediately wrote to petition active; best quality be Francis (A.I.F. returned, New the headmaster at Buangor on ing dearer, other grades no alter-Guinea), youngest son of the late the matter, protesting against the ation. Best made £18/8/6 Mr and Mrs W. R. Harrison, of discourtesy. Waubra.

residents, now members of the Ballarat City Oval Bowling Club, namely, Messrs M. J. N. Breen, J. Cushing, D. Stevenson, and T. Bowe.

Miss D. Sands, who has been living in South Australia, is stay. Sands) and Mrs J. B. Prentice found that most people would higher, other grades firm. Prime, at Beaufort.

FOR THE EMPIRE. would prefer to pay a doctor to

NAVY. ARMY, AND AIR FORCE Aircraftman W. Reid. of

Beaufort, was recently in the town on leave. Petty-Officer W. Hill, R.A.N. of Beaufort, is home on leave.

RED CROSS BRANCH

Fortnightly Meeting The fortnightly business and

by Mrs M. Hinsch, and carried. It was agreed to assist at the Waterloo sports.

Gifts were received as follow:-Mrs A. Campbell, magazines stamps, and tooth paste tubes; Mrs Michael Kelly, silver paper. Underpants, Mesdames T Beggs and H. Cuthbertson; pyjamas, Mesdames G. Cuthbertson, Burns, J. F. Wotherspoon, Tame, and Miss Wotherspoon; dressing gowns, Mesdames Morvell, A. R. Beggs, Maddern, and Miss Oddie; long-sleeved pullover, Mrs heard almost every night in the dahlias from Mrs J. E. B. H. Cuthbertson; sleeveless Cardi- week. The Skipton War Loan White's garden at Buangor congan, Miss Jackson; pair socks Committee is hopeful that the tributed to the mass of color on each, Mrs Taylor, Miss Hooke.

Civilian Relief—Jumper, Mrs help to fill both the local money to the interest of the exhibition. Downes; singlet, Mrs J. W. Har- and subscriber quotas in the The champion gladioli was Mrs ris: babies' squares, Miss Furness, Third Victory Loan. 8: Mesdames Scharpe (3), Hinsch (1 doz.), A. Skene (½ doz.); nightgowns, Miss Wotherspoon, Skipton Hospital on 28th March less and Black Opal, whilst the Mesdames Scharp (2), Burns of Mr Arthur John Lucas, aged best six included Bobby Dazzler, Cuthbertson, and T. Beggs.

The customary Saturday night wife predeceased him. card and carpet bowls social was Mrs Mellick (nee Letty Katts); were Freda George, Amaranth competition were Mesdames Slee | W. Pimblett. and Stephens, and Mr R. Hare.

Neighboring Shires.

Ararat Shire Council on Friday. 16th inst., a letter was received of Joan, elder daughter of W.O. from Dr. Matthews, Avoca, stat, the total being 185. Prime medichildren of Elmhurst school. The secretary — He had made

was received re Buangor children 17/6; good, £12 to £14; useful, £8 The engagement is announced and the doctor, after waiting

the secretary. This he failed to It is considered that most people 26/. do the work in visits to suit themtaken to Ararat. — Received.

CARNGHAM A.C.F.

Carngham branch, A.C.F., Mrs beet, £15/12/6, heifer £14/10/, A. C. Roddis (president) presi- calves £6/8/6 to £12/18/6, averag. ded. A cheque for £63/2/10 was ing £9/2/6; 92 Corriedale we received from Carngham Gym- thers, Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard chana Club. Many gifts of money Hill, 31/4 to 38/10, averaging and goods were received. It was 35/5, top price and average lecided to send £300 to headquar- of the market; 90 comeback ewes. work meeting of the Beaufort ers. The Australian Comforts Mr Stan Hamilton, Mena Park to Red Cross Branch was held on Fund are issuing a mid-yca; 18/4, averaging 15/5; 30 bullocks Tuesday afternoon; Mrs Theodore namper, as Christmas hamper; Wing-Commander C. O. Fair-Beggs (president) presiding. Mrs have been such a success, so any bairn, Banongill, Skipton, 223 A. Beggs moved that £100 be one wishing to donate one please 7/6 to £17/5/, averaging £21 sent to headquarters. Seconded notify the hon, secretary, Mrs 11/2; 119 merino wethers, Mr J. P. Russell, and enclose 10/ for Prendergast, Pretty Tower, Beaueach hamper. Cards, with donors' fort, 23/7 to 20/1; 112 merino names and addresses, will be in ewes, Mr L. P. Chase, Skipton The following donations were serted in each hamper, so that 19/7 to 14/10; 100 merino wethers the recipient may write a reply, and ewes, Mr Chas. McDonald McCook, £1; Mrs D. Stewart, £2 The appeal for hampers closes Mortchup, wethers 27/1 to 14/7 during April.

LOAN CONCERT PARTY TO VISIT SKIPTON ON APRIL 11.

Such well-known stage and radio artists as Freda Northcote, 14/10 to 10/7, 43 lambs to 48/. Ernest Wilson, Harold Rogers, Ray Clark, and the astounding magician, Steffo, will visit Skipton on April 11th in support of as follows of the Methodist flower They recently Little Argential Alexandra Town Hall on They need no introduction to ra7 Friday, 23rd March:—Lovely dio listeners, as their voices are spikes of gladioli and well grown

(2). Tame, H. Cuthbertson, G. 70 years. He leaves three dau- Dauntless, Stella Annisdale, Tughters and a son; one of the dau, nia Delight, Red Velvet and Solid. ghters being Mrs Waldron. His Mrs White also showed the cham-

held by the Beaufort F.B. Lad- won the Australian song compe- and a pink Daily Mail. The colprizes went to Mrs Sullivan and Her mother (Mrs Katts, of Bris. ed first prizes for 12, six, and succeed Mr Hull, The winners of the carpet bowls ghters of the late Mr and Mrs dahlia, three carnations, and sec- huge clouds of smoke rise fram fires started.

MUNICIPAL NOTES, BALLARAT MARKET.

CATTLE - As there will be no At the monthly meeting of the market next Tuesday, heavier supplies of cattle came forward; heavy, £25 to £28/10/; good, £19

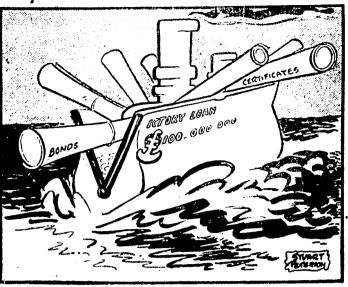
CALVES - 205 penned; com.

SHEEP - 5320 penned. Prime In Wednesday's "Courier" were ting that as it had been practic. crossbred wethers, 32/ to 34/; expictures of four former Beaufort ally promised that Ararat or Bu- tra, to 38/10; good, 28/ to 30/; angor would be the centre for prime crossbred ewes, 22/ to 24/ immunization, he took the secre- extra, 26/ to 28/; a few specials tary's letter advising that the to 35/1; good, 18/ to 20/; prime children had to go to Warrak to merino wethers, 30/ to 32/; ex-Mr Healy, to get in touch with tra, 35/ to 39/4; good, 24/ to 27/ LAMBS - 2060 penned. Sales do, and he made a last minute opened to keen competition, and round of those interested, and for all trade quality values wen not take the time off to go to 36/ to 40/; heavy, 43/ to 48/10; such an out of the way centre. good, 30/ to 33/; useful, 24/ to

> DISTRICT SALES - The following district sales were effectselves. Two cars would have been ed:—Cow, Mr R Waldron, Shir7 ley, at. £12/7/6; 13 merino wethers, Mr E. N. Dunn, Chep. stowe, wethers 28/10, ewes 22/4; At the last meeting of the steer, Mr J. T. Dobson, Burrum averaging 26/, ewes 18/4 to 16/1 averaging 17/2; 60 crossbred ewes Mr R. C. Hinton, Carranballa 15/10 to 14/1: 29 comeback ewes Mr H. J. Smith, Stockyard Hill,

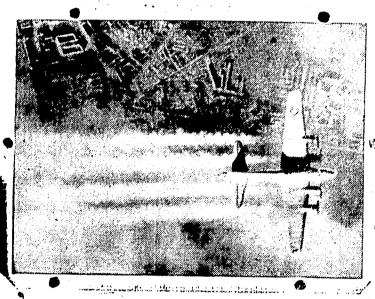
The "Ararat Advertiser" writes J. E. B. White's Dauntless, a choice pink bloom, and her best The death occurred at the three were Autumn Tint, Dauntpion dahlia,, and her best three

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By Stuart Peterson, "The Sun," Sydney.





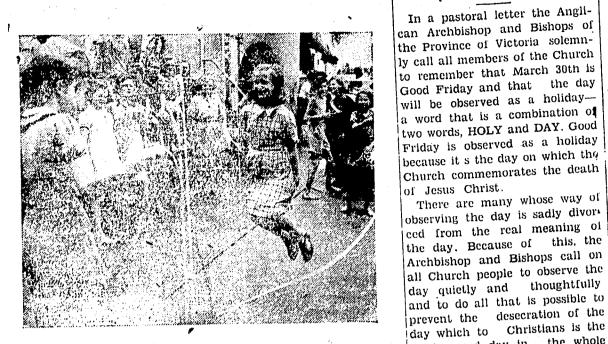


TOP PICTURE. -Retiring U.S. Secretary of State, Cordell ies' Club, and the results were:— with "Never, Never." Her orful star dahlia, Judith White, Hull (left), who resigned on Nov. 27, 1944, because of ill health, is Ladies — Mrs Smith. Men — husband, Major S. J. Mellick, is was abundantly featured on the shown with Under Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. Mr J. Stewart. The consolation with the Forces in New Guinea, dahlia stands. Mrs White obtain- who has been nominated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to

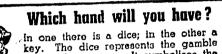
Messrs. Vowles and Foreman, bane) and aunt (Mrs J. A. three gladioli, six cactus dahlias, MIDDLE PICTURE. —Over B;rlin. — A B17 Flying Fortress of and the secret table prizes to Mrs Dowsett, of Sydney, are former three cactus dahlias, Pompone the 8th U.S. Air Force, participating in a 1000 bomber daylight Breadbent and Mr W. J. Scriven. residents of Beaufort, and dau. dahlias, collection of dahlias, best raid on Berlin, wings over the heart of the city trailing vapor as

ond prizes for three decorative BOTTOM PICTURE. — School held in China's Underground Ardahlias and one decorative dahlia. senal. — U.S. Office of War Information Pictures.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, Saturday, March 31, 1945, Page 7 POLISH CHILDREN BO UND FOR A HAVEN.



The invasion of Poland in September, 1939, the event which plunged the European continent into the present conflict, gave a rise to a pitiful stream of refugees who have wandered through have elapsed. Polish children comprise a large percentage of belief and practice for which the ation), and these gentlemen were these wanderers. — U.S. Office of Information Picture. To this we attribute the serious decline in the moral life of the



key. The dice represents the gamble of spend-as-you-go. It symbolises the Micawberish belief that "something is sure to turn up" The key is the key to financial security, to stability, to peace mind. The key is a Commonwealth Savings Bank Account, bu up from week to week out of wages or salary. It is the key to War Savings Certificates—to War Bonds—to contented prosperity. Which will you have . . . the key or the dice. Decide for the key,

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y call all members of the Church

will be observed as a holiday-

word that is a combination of

because it s the day on which the

observing the day is sadly divor-

community, which all thoughtful

tion on Good Friday.

are caught.

DOGS KILL SHEEP.

of Jesus Christ.

Special Meeting

INSTITUTE

MECHANICS

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

Subscribers to the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute met on Wednesday night, 21st March, to elect additional trustees in place two words, HOLY and DAY. Good of two who are deceased. Mr R. C. Hodgetts (chairman) presided, ! and there was an attendance on Church commemorates the death | nine subscribers and the secre-There are many whose way of ham).

Correspondence was read from the Minister of Lands in relation to the matter of trustees.

the day. Because of this, the Messrs. S. Young, G. H. Couall Church people to observe the gle, and J. R. Wotherspoon are the three surviving trustees.

day quietly and thoughtfully Mr D. R. Hannah moved that and to do all that is possible to the trust consist of five members. prevent the desecration of the Seconded by Mr H. J. Buchanan, day which to Christians is the and carried. most sacred day in the whole

The nominations were Messrs. H. V. Martin and H. J. Buchan. Since the beginning of this an (Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts and century there has been an ever-W. W. Ashley declining nomin, increasing departure from the

COMMITTEE MEETING. A committee meeting was afterwards held; Mr Hodgetts conpeople deplore. But two encour, ducting the business. The secaging things have happened in retary was instructed, to notify recent years. One is the laudable the Lands Department of the response which the youth of the election of Messrs. Martin and nation has made to the call to Buchanan as trustees, with the service in these testing days of request that their names be rewar. The heroism, endurance and gistered. The librarian reported sacrifice of our youth reveal that 25 tons of wood had been magnificent traits of character, delivered and nicely stacked by The other encouraging fact is Mr F. J. Martin, Mr Buchanan that all who have the nation's reported on the proposed new welfare at heart are seriously lavatory, and the matter is to be aware that there is an urgent held over for the present. The need of a new moral sense in the librarian reported - that various nation's life. The Archbishop and transfers of money requested a Bishops call attention to thousand last meeting had been effected. that history teaches conclusively The librarian made the followthat morals, to be sound and cf- ing financial statement for the fective; need a religious basis month:—Receipts, £24/18/; re-The Christian Faith is the root ceipts, £16/6/3; present credit from which Christian virtues, balance, £121/7/8. Accounts togrow; it is the power which gives talling £16/6/3 were passed for

God has done for us. Good Fri. They invested 190 at last meet. day speaks pre-eminently of the ing in the War Loan and fixed action of God Who "so loved the deposit—It was resolved to deworld that He gave His only be- fer the matter of further investgotten Son to the end that all ments for the present. Corresthat believe in Him should not pondence was read from the perish but have everlasting life." Lands Department, stating that The Archbishop and Bishops the purpose of the reservation are profoundly convinced that was for a site for the Mechanics' the only way to a renewal of a Institute. The librarian reported true moral sense in the nation's that the new light in the billiard life, the only remedy of the de- room had been completed. Mi spair of men and the deadness of Martin said a new list of donors the world, is in the acceptance to the Mechanics' P.O.W. Fund, of the help which comes from should be posted. He moved to God through Him Who is both that effect. Seconded by Mr W

impetus to Christian conduct and payment, and the statement ad-

civilisation. It was urged that opted. Mr D. R. Hannah sug.

attention should be focused not gested that they invest another

on morals alone, but primarily £50 in the War Loan, making a

on our duty to God and on what total of £100. The president -

Son of God and Son of Man, and L. Williams, and carried. Sub-Who gave His life for our salva- committees were appointed as follow:-Book committee, Messrs, W. W. Ashley, H. J. Buchanan. W. L. Williams, and the presi-A large number of sheep has dent. Finance committee — Mesrecently been worried by dogs in srs. Ashley, Williams, E. S. the Amphitheatre district Mr Crouch, Downe, and the presi-W. Cocoran had 55 sheep badly dent. Billiard room committee mauled, and 45 of them died. Messrs. Duke, Gregory, D. R. Others who have lost sheep are | Hannah, F. J. Martin, H. V. Messrs. E. Howell, A. Poole, and Martin, and the president. Mr. H. W. M. Richards. The killers V. Martin moved that a list of have been seen at several places, billiard room members be posted and efforts have been made to in that room. Seconded by Mr J

shoot them. So far, however, the Duke, and carried. marauders have managed to es-During 1944, 8495 people were cape. A sharp look-out is still being kept for them, and the killed and 21,084 injured in Britdogs will be destroyed of they ain by enemy air activity.

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WEDDING BELLS.

DREW - BROADBENT.

in white Becomingly attired flat crepe, with high neck line, self-buttoning down the back, flowing into a long train, and wearing a bridal veil (lent by Mrs A. Broadbent, senr.), Miss Elizabeth Joan Broadbent, only dau, ghter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Broadbent, of Mt. Ross, Trawalla, made a charming bride on the occasion of her marriage to Mr George Drew, youngest son of Mrs Drew and the late Mr A. Drew, of Ragian. The ceremony took place on 17th Feby., at St. John's Church of England Beaufort, and the officiating clergyman was the Vicar (Rev. W. J. Tame). The bride was given away by her father, and was attended as bridesmald by Miss Mavis Johns, of Sebastopol, who wore white taffeta, with heart-shaped neck, and shirring on the skirt. Little Shirley Peacock, of Surrey Hills, Melbourne, was flower girl, and was dressed in pink taffeta, with matching halo. The bride's bouquet was of white gladioli, white roses, and fern; the bridesmaid carrying a bouquet of red gladioli, red roses and fern, and the flower girl a basket of pink roses and fern. A white satin cross was placed thrower, portable. Ptc. G. T. on the bride's arm, as she entered the church, by her cousin ceremony, Mrs N. Smith, of Trawalla, sang. "I'll Walk Beside T. W. Schlicht, of Beaufort, You." She was accompanied by Miss DeBacre (organist). As the bride left the Church, numerous lucky tokens were placed on her school sports conducted by the arm by friends; also one from her Windermere and District Amateur little nephew, Barrie. The bride-Broadbent (brother of the bride) held in the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, the catering for which was in the capable hands of Mr A. School was first with 731 points; J. Crozier. The guests were rewho was frocked in a navy en. carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother. Mrs Drew, who was attired in navy blue, with a coat of lighter blue.

HARVEY - REILLY.

A quiet, but pretty wedding Baptist Church on Feby. 9th, when Miss Kath Reilly, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Reilly, of Lennie Braes, Miles, was married to Mr Dawson Harvey, son of Mr and Mrs Harvey, of Pomona. Miss Muriel Reilly, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr Noel Harvey, brother of bridegroom, was groomsman. The bride wore an attractive dusty pink ensemble, decorated with a spray of orange blossom, and carof her brother, Mr E. Reilly, who gave her away. Mrs W. Funnell presided at the organ, and while ses in London scheduled for rethe register was being signed, pair by the end of March, 503,000 Miss Ruth Funnell rendered a had gone first-aid repairs bevery appropriate solo, "The tween the end of September last Crown." The party then adjourn- and February.

ed to Portland Lodge, where the wedding breakfast was held. The usual toasts were honoured and congratulatory telegrams read. By special request Miss Funnell again gave her solo. The happy couple then left to spend a short honeymoon at Coolangatta. The brde's future home will be in Brisbane. She is a niece of Mr and Mrs A. Holdsworth, of Toorak (formerly of Beaufort), and a granddaughter of the late Mr and Mrs C. Loft, of Chute. She resided with Mr and Mrs A. Holdsworth at Beaufort for some

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CAPTURED ENEMY EQUIPMENT

A truck load of outstanding exhibits of captured enemy equipment visited Beaufort on Friday night, 23rd March, in support of Australia's Third Victory Loan campaign. The equipment included a Jap mortar, Jap grenade discharger, Italian Breda M.M.G., Jap Juki on ack ack stand, German Solothurn ack ack L.M.G, German machine pistol, Jap submachine gun, Solothurn type; Jap tank gun (taken off tanks landed by Japs in Milne Bay) Jap tank attack gun, German rifle for tank attack, Jap rifle and bayonet, Italian carbine with folding bayonet, and Jap flame Cudmore accompanied the exp hibits as lecturer, and had been (Mrs A. Broadbent). During the in action against the Japanese at Kokuda, Buna and Gona. Cr. spoke in support.

SCHOOLS' SPORTS.

At the seventh annual inter-Athletic Association, held at the groom was supported by Mr A. Burrumbeet Park oval on Thursday afternoon, 22nd inst., a as best man. The reception was large gathering witnessed the sports, in which six schools competed in 41 events. Windermer Brewster being fifth with 201 ceived by the bride's mother points. Brewster School secured the following prizes:-Girls, unsemble, with white relief, and she | der 7½ years — S. McErvale. wore a shoulder spray of pink Brewster, 3. Boys under 14½-W. Anderson, Brewster, 2. Tunnel Ball, teams of 6—Brewster, 1. Cross Chase Ball, teams of 6 ---Brewster, 3. Boys' Sack Race -The customary toasts were pro- W. Anderson, Brewster, 3. Girls' posed and honoured. After the egg and spoon race — G. Grant, wedding breakfast, the happy Brewster, 2. Girls' throwing tencouple left for Melbourne by the nis ball - G. Grant, Brewster, 14 evening train, and were farewell. Boys' broad jump - J. McErved by numerous friends. The ale, Brewster, 3 (distance, 11 ft. bride's travelling dress was of 10 in.) Boys' high jump, under pink crepe, with black accessories 14½ — W. Anderson, Brewster, 2. Boys' high jump, under 11½

L. Grant, Brewster, 2. KEEP WINDSCREEN CLEAN.

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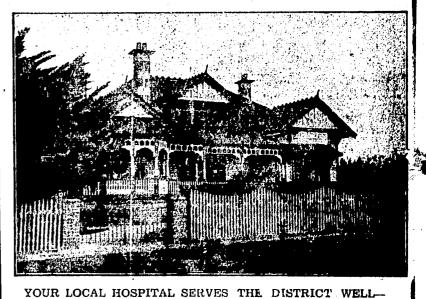
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