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SUCCESSFUL PATRIOTIC EF-FORT AT WATERLOO.

on Easter Saturday to aid the three Beaufort patriotic societies was eminently successful. About the gate receipts—were £82/18/le; getting home in the Underaud the membership subscriptions amounted to £6/5/. All in the Standing Block Chop by though the sun shone brightly 10 blows. There was an unusual a chilly wind blew from the occurrence in the second heat of a chilly wind blew from the south, and those who had no brought overcoats wished the had done so.

fort. The booths nad been considerably extended for the occasion by means of working bees. Results were announced and a wireless programme given by the Scettine Sound System and this was much appreciated by the public. Mr P. L. Denigan M.L.A. for Allandale, was noticed among the visitors, and also many former residents of Water loo, Beaufort, and district, who were back for the Easter holidays. The crowd was a very or derly one, and First-constable J Duke had no unpleasant duties to perform. In case of accidents a first-aid post was located on the ground, lakenarge of members of the Beaufort Red Cross Emergency Service Company. Programmes of popular, patripolic and Scottish music were announcer, at the termination of rendered by the Beaufort Town the programme, thanked the Band, under the baton of Mr R. spectators and competitors for Saddlier, and the Maryborough Highland Pipe Band (in charge of Pipe-Major J. Hubble). Sever-al sideshows and competitions and to express his personal apal sideshows and competitions were conducted by members of the Ripon Patriotic and Com-forts Club, the Beaufort Red Cross branch, and the Committer of the Beaufort P.O.W. Fund. It is reported that one organisa-tion obtained about £30. Those who assisted in this capacity were Messrs. S. Young, N. S. McLeod, T. Buchan, Miss Olga Young, Messrs A. Campbell, H. Wartin Mrs and Miss P. V. Martin, Mrs and Miss Beggs. The cycling track was in good

A diversified and entertaining programme of cycling, foo! racing horse, woodchopping and novel ty events was got off by a hardworking team of officials, under the capable leadership of Messrs J. J. Dunn (president) and W McErvale (secretary); the latter carrying out his duties very ef-fleently and receiving considerable assistance in the office from his daughter, Miss Betty McEr-

falls in the hunting events, and

fortunately escaped with a shak

Following is the full list of sicwards, judges, and other officials:—Messrs. G. Smith, P. Trengove. H. Lewis, C. M. Flynn, C. Lewis, J. and W. Connor, J. Stokes, A. Roffey, J. McErvale Harry Dunn, J. J. Dunn, W. McErvale, W. Kay, Rex Dunn, E. Broad. R. Martin, R., Boyd, E., Broadbent, J. Delima (judge of horac events), C. Kewley, J. Ruther-ford, A. Trengove, A. Campbell E. Bonsor, Eric Russell, J. Croz. ors. ier, J. Duke, and Miss Betty

the drinks and S. Dunn, Mesdames W. McErvale P. Trengove, and Mss B. Kay. booth-Mesdame Refreshment Russell, Broadbent, senr., C. M. The patriotic gymkhana held Flynn, J. McErvale, A. Broadat Waterloo Recreation Reserve bent, Russell Boyd, Chas. Lewis. Aldrich, Les. Anderson, H. Lewis,

and Miss Flynn.

The well-known district axe-150 motor cars lined the arena, man. Ern Glenister, won a doubthe Standing Block Chop. When the virginial done so.

The local ladies conducted the off the block on to it the severed his log, it split and fellows the block on to it the block on to it the block. fruit, sweets, and refreshment ground, where he had to chop it booths, and the publican's booth through. After conferring, the was under the capable manage-ment of Mr C. Lang, of Beau-the Double-handed Sawing Match P. Larkin and J. Challis had a win by 4 sec. The Open Cycle Race was won easily by R. Broad. bent. With 2 yds, to spare at the finish, K. Anderson carried off the honours in the Shemeld Handicap, and first place in the 220 yds. Race went to B. O'Loughlan, who only beat W. Foreman by inches. First prizes in the horse events were secured by N. Broadbent, F. Wise, E. Broadbent, Miss Beverley Watkin, Graham Henderson, Miss Nola Henderson, Miss Roma Laidlaw, Miss J. Henderson, and J. Grant. The winners of the Tug-of-War were the Beaufort V.D.C. team. L. Drew (66 ft.) won the Distance Sheaf Toss.

On behalf of the committee and making this gymkhana a success Mr Dunn, he said, also wished to preciation of the fine effort put forth that afternoon;

There was a large attendance at the euchre tournament and dance in the Mechanics' Hall a night. The takings there wer about £25; and the gross receipts for the whole effort (day and night) were approximately £350 Appended are details of the

gymkhana events:-

Underhand Woodchop, 40 inch girth logs-£3/10/ and £1.--First order and was sprinkled Heat E. Glenister, & sec. bld. with water several times during ser., 1; C. Cook, 3 sec. in front 2; E. Anderson, 7 sec. bhd., 3 the afternoon. Miss Beverle 2; E. Anderson, 7 sec. bld., 3 Watkin and Mrs H. Lardner had Won by six blows. Six competitions ors. Second Heat — C. Lamb, 1' sec. bhd. ser. 1; F. Hains, sec. bhd., 2; P. Larkins, 3 sec. in front, 3. Won by two blows. Five starters. Final — E. Glenister, 1; C. Lamb, 2; E. Anderson, 3. Won by three blows, with half a blow between second and third. Six starters third, Six starters,

Standing Block Chop, 36-in logs—£3/10/ and £1 — First Heat—H. McConkey, 5 sec. in front 1; E. Glenister, 6 sec. bhd.; 2; P. Larkins, 4 sec. in front, 3. Won have the sec. below. by 15 blows. Five competitors. Second Heat — C. Lamb. 14 sec. bhd. 1; T. Pearce, 10 bhd., 2; C. Cook; 4 in front, 3. The winner's log split when half-severed and fell off the block, and he had to finish cutting it on the ground. After conferring the judges awarded him first prize Five competitors. Won by a small margin Final — E. Glenister, 1: C. Lamb, 2; P. Larkins 3. Worby 10 blows; two blows between second and third. Five competit

booths Soft J. Challis, 1; E. Anderson and fruit booth - Miss H. McConkey, 2. Won by 4 seconds. Two teams competed. Open Cycle Race, 1 mile—£2

and £1—R. Broadbent, 1; F. Glenister, 2; A. Miller, 3. Won easily-a big gap between second and third. Five starters, Boys' Cycle Race, under 16 years — £1 and 10/—Bob Broad-

bent, 1; Don McErvale, 2; Ivan Broadbent, 3. Won by a dozen lengths, with a considerable gap separating second and third, Four starters.

Girls' Cycle Race, under 16 yrs. -15/ and 5/ - Pattie Lewis, 1; Nancy Lewis, 2. Won easily. Only starters.

Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds.— £3 and £1. — First Heat — K. Anderson, 7 yds., 1; K. O'Lough lan, 12 yds., 2; C. Terry, 9 yds., 3. Won by 2 yds. Second Heat — B. O Loughlan, 10 yds., 1; S. Curtis, 12 yds., 2; G. Nunn. 12 yds., 3. Won by 2 yds. Four graytows. Filed starters. Final — K. Anderson, 1; B. O'Loughlan, 2; K. O'Loughlan, 3. Won by 2 yds., with 3 yds. between second and third. Three starters.

220 yds. Race - £2 and £1-B. O'Loughlan, 1; W. Foreman, 2. Won by inches. Four starters. Boys' Race, under 14 yrs. -3/ and 2/-Neville Broadbent, 1; Bob Flavell, 2; Cecil Tardrew, 3. Won by 4 yds. Twelve starters.

Boys' Race. under 10 yrs.—

3/ and 2/—Donald Smith, 1; Stan Drew, 2; Bob Flavell, 3. Won by 3 yds. Five starters.

Girls' Race, under 14 yrs.-3/ and 2/ — Valerie Hender-son, 1; Joan Stewart, 2; Judith Gregory, 3. A good finish. Ten starters .

Girls' Race, under 10 yrs-3/ and 2/. — Joan Stewart, 1; Nancy Lewis, 2; Elizabeth Gregory, 3. Won by a yard. Ten starters.

Pony Hunter-£2 and £1 - N. Broadbent's Larry (E. Broadbent), 1; J. McErvale's Justice (owner), 2 Five competitors.

Open Hunter — £3/10/ and £1 F. Wise's Garry Owen (owner), 1; J. Grant's Trooper (H. Trengove), 2. Four competitors.

Hunting in Pairs—£3 and £1 10/ — E. Broadbent's Larry and Brownie, 1; F. Smith's Larry and Rocket, 2 Three pairs competed. Mrs H. Lardner had a nasty fall in this event.

Bending Race — £1/10/ and 10/ -Beverley Watkin, 1; E. Broad-

bent, 2. Two competitors.

Best Boy Rider, under 16 yrs. —10/ and 5/ (also prize dards)— Graham Henderson, 1; Ivan Broadbent, 2. Three competitors.

Best Girl Rider, under 16 yrs .-10/ and 5/ (also prize cards) Nola Henderson, 1; Beverley Wat-

kin, 2. Three competitors.

Best Lady Rider — 15/ and 7/6 (also prize cards) — Miss Roma Laidlaw, 1; Miss Jean Henderson (2)

derson, 2. Five competitors.

Best Lady's Hack — Trophy (donated by Mr Gil. Smith) — Mrs J. Henderson's Trust, 1; Miss Nola Henderson's Star, 2. Six entries.

Best Heavyweight, Hack - Trophy (donated by Mr Gil. Smith)
—Miss J. Henderson's Trust
(owner), I; J. Grant's Trooper (H. Trengove), 2. Six entries.

Consolation Hunter J. Grant's Trooper (H. Trengove) 1; E. Broadbent's Brownie (owner) 2. Five entries.

Stepping Distance — 10/ — T. E. Sands, Twenty-four entries. Tug of War, 5 men a side—£4— First Heat — Lake Goldsmith d. Maryborough Pipe Band: Beau-



U.S. CREW BLASTS NAZIS .- U.S. artillerymen clean the barrel of a self-propelled 155 mm. gun, which is blasting the encmy from a dug-in position near Aldenhoven. Germany. Office of War Information Picture.



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Messrs. J. L. Robinson, A. Whi

ting, Mesdames J. E. Day and

. E. Pearce, and Miss Carney;

mittee, and thanked the mem-

the correctness of accounts.

STEPHENS. — At Yea, on March 29, Alice Marie, loved mother of Les. and Marie, loved mana of John, Rob, Alister, Marlana and Jacquelyn. At rest.—

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

A. Barber (president) was in the chair. Apologies were received chair. Apologies were received thair. Apologies we

MRS. GEO. PRINGLE and Family sincerely thank all kind a mile friends and relatives for letters, friends and relatives for letters, and other expressions of symand other expressions sad berpathy in their recent sad berpathy in the statement of assets and balance of liabilities showed a balance of t, £369/7/3 in favour of assets. this as a personal expression of

HAINS.—In loving memory of many dear mother, who passed my dear mother, who passed my dear mother, 1940; also away 29th March, 1940; also Dad and Douglas.

O silent grave to thee we trust

O silent grave, to thee we trust
This precious part of earthly dust.
Guard it safely, sacred tomb,
Till we who love thee ask for

room.
They shall come again from the land of the enemy.
Inserted by her loving — Inserted by her loving daughter, Mrs F. Thistlethwaite.
HAINS. — In loving memory of the hair mother and sister; also our dear father and brother-in-the land brother

nephew, Douglas. Always remembered.

_inserted by her loving son and daughters and sister (Mrs I. Clark).

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1945. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

There is no hope for the man who will never admit it when he is in the wrong.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

The rainfall for March was 10 points, and for the past months 325 points. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies'
Club's carpet bowls match on

Messrs. Downe and Barber. Tuesday afternoon resulted in a Visitors', green, and juniors' win for Mesdames Torney, Salter, fees are to remain the same. The entrance fee was fixed at The names of Messrs. for men and (members of the Services to be

Hughes and J. J. Fitzpatrick were gazetted on 28th March as exempt). trustees of the Beaufort Ceme-

ade to-day (Saturday). The distribute of thanks to the responsible on parade. The Quarter-tiring president and secretary for possible on parade. The Research from Bal-thair continued and secretary for possible on parade. The Research from Bal-thair continued and secretary for possible on parade. possible on parage. The gas-master will be present from Bal-their enthusiastic work in the

Mr Frank Drew, of Raglan, met The president and Mr Hodgetts Mr Frank Drew, of leaguest, last spoke in support; Mr Barber supwith a mishap in Beautort has spoke in support; Mr Barber supporting the remarks in regard to week. His horse and spring cart porting the remarks in regard to Mr Cording, and also thanking at Mr A. J. Mr Cording, and also thanking week. His horse and spring of A. J. Mr Cording, and also thanking were standing at Mr A. J. Mr Cording, and also thanking son, 1; Mesdames A. J. Hugher skene's shop in Neill Street, when Mr Gregory and the committee skene's shop in Neill Street, when for their work. the horse started to make off. In for their work. attempting to stop it, Mr Drew was struck by a wheel of the cart was struck by a whiter of abrasions and Gregory responding. of the arm and a shaking.

On Saturday night the customary card and carpet bowls social was held by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Results:-Euchre: Section 1 — Mesdames G. McCra-Section 1 — Mesdames G. McGrallal point of view. 1 and 2. Section 2-Mrs J. Duke George, and W. J. Scriven divided 1 and 2. Secret table — Mr Downe and Barber. Carpet bowls — Mesdames R. to the committee that the clur have afternoon tea; the manner of providing it being left to the takings were £2/10/.

A vote of thanks was accorded | the chair on the motion of Hes-dames Campbell and Watkin, who wished him every success. Annual Meeting. A committee meeting was afterwards held.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

expenditure, £39/12/2; credit bal-

his relatives. Judging by the picture, he has put on considerable weight

PERSONAL

Mr Q. W. Gregory (treasurer) said they were £3/14/3 worse off than last year.

It was mentioned that there was a mortgage of £620 on the course.

The balance-sheet was received, on the motion of Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts and A. Whiting.

There is a membership of 24.

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Among the visitors to Beaufort and district for the Easter holicand district for the Easter holic Marjory Murphy, Miss Kath Marjory Murphy, Miss Kath Flynn, Pilot-officer T. Gardinel and Mrs Gardiner, Mr J. Noth-There is a membership of 24.
Mr Cording said that in 1942 and Mrs Gardiner, Mr J. Nothnagel, L/AC. L. Pearce, Mr E.
nagel, L/AC. L. Pearce, Mr E.
O'Brien, Mr Les. Trengove, Mr
A. Smith, Mr T. Buchan, Squadron-Leader Rayson, Mr L. Lyttle, Mr and Mrs P. Harris and
family, Mr and Mrs A. Roffey
and family, Mr N. Gardiner, Mr they had 55 members.

Mr Downe moved the adoption of the balance-sheet. Seconded by Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, and carour dear mother and sister, and our dear father and brother-in-brother and brother and brother. After a lengthy discussion of was ascertained that an in the room were willing to join.

Mr Downe said there would be and Mrs E. Kewley, Mr A. Beer, and M Mr Downe said there would be and Mrs E. Kewley, Wit A. Bery 1830 in revenue in the room, without counting any outside who smith (Ballarat), Miss Barbara Smith (Ballarat), Miss Barbara Raynor, Mr and Mrs J. O'Hara would join.

Mr Gregory said Mr H. E. Cuthbertson, who was unable to
attend, considered the club should

Raynor, Mr and Miss J. Campbell
Misses H. and G. Campbell
Misses Z. and P. Hare, Mr and
Mrs C. Hare, Mr J. O'Brien, Mr be handed over to trustees.

Mrs Campbell moved that the

Mrs S. Smith, Mr and Mrs Jas. links be opened in the best man- Johnston, Mr and Mrs S. Pal-

links be opened in the best manner possible. Seconded by Mrs J.
E. Day, and carried by 10 votes to 3.
Office-bearers were elected as follow:—President. Rev. W. J. Tanne. (Mr Barber declining nom-land that the paramidists him and second processes of the second parameters and peared in the "Argus" and "Sun" on Tuesday, March 27 among A.A.M.W.S. bound for a Northern A.G.H. Miss Ringir as broadcast mes-Downe; joint secretaries, Mesdames Campbell and Robinson (Mr Cording and eight others declining nomination); treasures was heard in a broadcast message to her parents on Good Friday afternoon in the Battle Line Broadcast by Mr Alwyn Kurts.

Mr Stan Ringin has returned to the standard of the standard o

tives at Hobart. Mrs Lardner, of Neill Street has had as her guests her mother and brother (Mrs Downing and Mr J. Downing), and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs

handicapper, Mr A. A. Downe; auditor, Mr H. V. Martin. H. Mills, of Sunshine. The matter of appointing cap-Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton have tain, selection committee, and ofreturned to Beaufort after a seaficial scorer was left in abeyance. side holiday. Mr and Mrs A. Lyttle, of Beau The membership fee for men was fixed at £2/2/, and that for fort, have been to Melbourne ladies at £1/10/, on the motion of

for a holiday. The Beaufort forest officer. M C. V. Wyllie, is on holida;

leave. Additional Easter visitors were L/AC. A. Hughes,, Nurse Jear petition on Easter Hughes, Mr J. Hughes, Miss M and all visitors were welcomed by Hannah, Mr C. Anderson. Those members in arrear are to

The Beaufort Platoon of the the membership fee (members of the Services excepted).

V.D.C. will hold a musketry party.

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W. E. L. Watkin moved a hearty vote of thanks to the membership fee (members of day, the Beaufort district combined schools' sports.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade held a euchre tournament and dance on Thursday night for the Ser vice Members' Fund. Blay's Banc for their work.

This was carried by acclama
M. Gillingham, 1; Lindsay

McGregor and Mrs A. Beer, 2. tion; Messrs. Barber, Cording Novelty Dance: Mr F. Duke and Miss M. McErvale.

The president welcomed the At the Beaufort Town Band's new artists for the next entermembers of the incoming com- card social on Monday night, the tainment on 29th April. The vot results were:—Euchre — Ladies bers for electing him president Mrs A. McGregor, 1; Mrs C Jean Sandlant for the ladies' cessful from a social and financ- 1: Mr J. Millar, 2.

Thursday. The winners of the ducted for adults and children, euchre were Mesdames Doull and Guest artists each received a 10/ ed 1 and 2. Secret table — Mr A recommendation was mad.

J. Stewart and Mrs W. Torney.

J. Hughes. A competition order.

Was won by Dorothy Irving. The SALVAGE.

SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

RAGLAN SPORTS

OBITUARY. MR. L. D. NICHOLLS.

A widely known and very greatly respected resident of Skipton, Mr Lawson Downes Nichoils, passed away suddenl. Work on Easter Monday morning a an on Easter Monday morning a an ins residence, "Gienroy," Skipton for at the age of 55 years Mr Nich. ANY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE

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are Mesdames of Beau ex and J. Simper, of has been ex and J. Sympathy has been ex much sympathy has been ex relatives pressed for the bereaved relatives pressed for the bereaved relatives the occupation of a baker to the occupation of a baker to the occupation of a baker to the occupation, and fermany years in Skipton, and fermany years in Skipton, and service to local organisations and sporting clubs. At the tions and sporting clubs. At the time of his death he was secretime time of the Skipton associated with eviton. He was associated with eviton advancement of the district, and advancement of the district in the sport of the district is light for Skipton. The district is light for Skipton. successful effort to get electricity in light for Skipton. The district is indeed the poorer by his death for patriotic societies he did great deal of washing and the second state of the second seco For patrious societies ne did ; great deal of useful work for he had the interests of Service personnel deeply at heart. The remains of the late Mr Nicholk were interred at Skipton on Tuesday; the funeral being largel attended by relatives and friends

MRS. THOMPSON.

The death occurred in Mel-bourne of Mrs Thompson, sister of Mrs J. Bates, of Beaufort. Mrs Thompson had resided at Beaufort with Mrs Bates for 21 years, and left for Melbourne on the Wednesday prior to Easter. She was highly respected, and her death is regretted by many relatives and friends. MRS. MARGARET GRIST.

The death occurred on ard April at the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Skipton, of Mrs Margaret Grist, a respected resident of the district, and the widow of the late Charles Grist, of Mingay.
She leaves three sons. Her remains were interred at Skipton on Thursday.

MRS. ALICE M. STEPHENS.

The death occurred on March 29, at Yea, at the age of 69 years. of Mrs Alice Mary Stephens, fhighly respected resident of that town. Deceased was the mother of Mr Les. Stephens, of Beaufort

The rainfall at Beaufort for

cital and Are You an Artist com Sunday night Mr J. Duke (chairman). The music under the baton of Mr R. Saddlier. Other items were given by the following; Mrs F. Worsle: acting as accompaniste:—Songs

Miss Jean Sandlant and Mrs Healy; songs, Reg Hains, D. Hughes, and R. Ringin; instrumental items, Messrs. and H. Hains (violin and accord. ion), Mrs Bird and Mr Webster championship prize of £1/1/; the challenger Mr Bruty, being unable to attend); songs, Mr Har old Hains. In announcing that the collection amounted to £10 ing resulted in favour of Miss 1; Mr J. Millar, 2. Ringin for the juvenile section
For the P.O.W. and Comforts and Messrs. M. Riley and H.

(Continued from page 4). Horse Over Hurdles, 31 ft.
jumps—£3 and £1—Miss Roma Laidlaw's Cock Robin (owner), 1. Three tied for second place—F.
Wise's Smoky and Garry Owen, and J. Grant's Trooper — tied for second, and refused to jums a deciuing round. No second prize was therefore awarded. Five competitors.

Horses Over Hurdies in Palis-£2 and £1 — J. Grant 8 T. Ouper and F. Wise's Smoky, 1; E. Broadbent's Larry and Rocket, 4 Three pairs competed.

titors.

tion)—£2 and £1—F. Garry Owen (owner), 1; F. competiois.

Best Gent.eman Rider — £1— F. Wise, E.mhuist, 1; Neville entries.

Best Lady Rider — £1 — Miss competitors. Roma Laidlaw, Eimhurst, 1; Mrs H. Lardner, Beaufort, 2.

Best Girl Rider-10/ and riding whip, and 2/6—Beverley Wat-kin, 1; Doris McKenzie, 2. Three

tion - 5/ - Mrs J. Kelly, Eimhurst, 1. Forty-four entries. Tossing the Sheaf (height)-10/-L. Drew and F. Briody tied. Height: About 31 ft. Guessing the Weight of Sheep _£1_Mrs Geo. Anderson and

zier's team won by 2 in. Lewis (17 yd. 0 ft. 3 in.) Ninety-

ine entries.

Third Victory Loan

At the Waterloo patriotic gymkhana on Easter Saturday, Mr E. Bonsor, secretary of the local War Loan Committee, announ et that Waterloo's quota to the Third Victory Loan was £1500 and that £8800 had been sent from Melbourne from one sub scriber. Altogether £8950 hac been received from eight subscribers. This was a great achiethe week was 23 points.

There was a large attendance at the Beaufort Town at the Beaufort Town Artist con:

The week was 23 points.

Would like to see the subscribers quota brought up to 15, and they needed more subscriptions to do that. They had since received two subscriptions; scribers. Their money quota had band played a fine programme of Mr B

Mr A. H. Sands (ex-president) was voted to the chair at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Beaufort branch,, A.N.A. Seven members were present. Mr C. V. Wyllie (president) arrived after the meeting opened, and took the song, Mr G. Davis (who won the from Jung branch. The clearance of Mr F. H. Hains from Geelong branch was accepted, subject to finalisation. The report of the 14/01, the chairman appealed for quarterly Board meeting and notes on Australian Red Cross ac tivities were placed on the table for perusal. A circular was also received from the Jewish Counci' He hoped the club would be suc-cessful from a social and finance. Vowles, 2. Men: Mr G. Foreman section, David Hughes and Ron Semitish. Sick nav and accounts Semitish. Sick pay and accounts 1 and 2. Section 2—Mrs J. Duke left in the hands of the commitant Messrs. A. McGregor, Harold and Messrs. A. McGregor, Harold George, and W. J. Scriven divid
The fixing of opening day was left in the hands of the commitant section. Glub, the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club, the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Hains for the instrumental section. Quizz contests were continuously from head Comforts and Messrs. A. McGregor, Harold George, and W. J. Scriven divid
Thursday. The winners of the Downe and Barber of the B amounting to £13/11/2 were passnerals of lodge members.

Pony Over Hurdles-£2 and £1 Pony Over Flurdies—12 and 11

E. Broadbent's Larry (N.

Broadbent), 1; Neville Laidlaws

Mac (owner), 2. Four compehorse Over Hurdles

Wise s Smoky (owner), 2. Seven

competitors.

Bowning at the Wicket — 10/—

L. Neil, C. Liston, E. Drew, A.

Smith, and C. Crow tied. Fifty

Eimnuist, 2. Five Laidlaw,

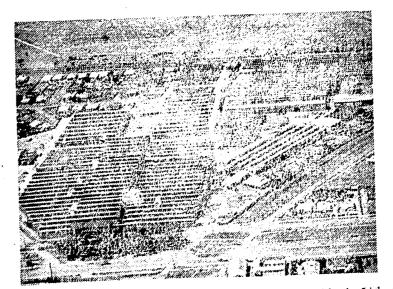
competitors. Best Boy Rider — 10/ and riding whip, and 2/6—J. Davis, 1; Ian Broadbent, 2. Four compe-

competitors.

Ladies' Nail Driving Competi-

Mr M. Welsh tied. Weight, 96 lb. Tug of War, five men-£3-M. Drew's team v. J. Crozier's Beaufort V.D.C. team. J. Cro-Stepping the Distance - H.

WATERLOO'S QUOTA OVER-SUBSCRIBED. for Waterloo. They making 10 sub-



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is the boys who stormed beach-

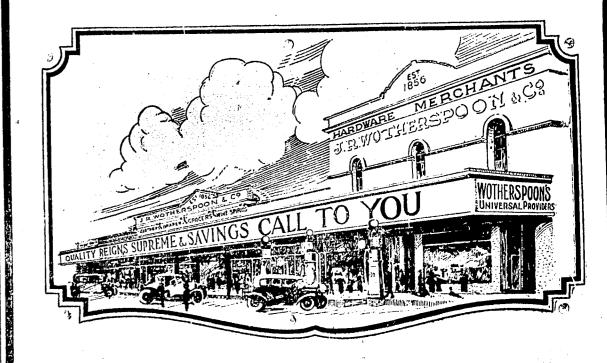
heads to keep us safe—and free.

It makes me fighting mad to hear

folk say our sons and daughters think more to-day of pleasure than their country. I believe in Australia and in its people. We will keep on working and lend-

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Johnson, who is on annual leave, Mr A. Angus has occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian There are such glasses ... and you'll be sur-Church in Skipton, prised what a marvel-lous difference they'll Hill, and other places in the district. On Sunday, March 25, Mrs make to your "dress" Gill gave an interesting address, dealing with life on Fiji and adjoining islands.

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DISTRICT NEWS Skipton.

OLD SCHOLARS' RE-UNION.

Owing to petrol and tyre short-

unions in many country towns

have been abandoned for the duration of the war, but Skipton

folk still hold their annual meet-

ing and elect officers to carry on

until such time as the re-unions,

with the accompanying banquet, etc., can be held, as in pre-war

years. The annual meeting took

place on Easter Saturday, when

there was a moderately large

gathering. The president (Mr M.

Osborne), vice-president, secre-

tary, and committee were re-el-

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Following the custom of the

and dance took place in the Me-

chanics' Hall on Saturday even-

ing, and was responsible for a

very large attendance. Many old

Skiptonites and visitors were pre-

sent, and spent an enjoyable

the music for the dance, with re-

lief numbers by Miss Grace Wise.

The winners of the euchre prizes

were Mrs J. Scarff and Mr

Bruce. The booby prizes were

CHURCH SERVICES.

During the absence of Rev. G.

On Easter Sunday the evening

service was held for the first time

since the blackout restrictions

were imposed. This service was

formerly held annually, and was

ooked upon as part of the re-

union celebrations. The service

was conducted by members of

the Old Boys' and Girls' Asso-

ciation. Mr Claude Notman gave

the address, and he was assisted

by Messrs. Angus, Keith McIn-

the conclusion of the service, the

congregation adjourned to the

Russell Hall, where community

singing was conducted. A social

cup of tea brought a memorable

RED CROSS BRANCH.

Nineteen members attended

he meeting of the Skipton Red

March, Mrs Mackinnon (presi-

dent) was in the chair. Receipts

were reported as follow:-Euchre

and dance, 3rd March, £4/0/6;

sum of £40 was voted to head-

Mrs Gill gave an interesting talk

on the recent Red Cross exhibi-

tion in the Melbourne Town Hall.

Hospital for some weeks, and is

Mr and Mrs A. McIntyre, of

Pretty Tower, have been holiday-

Mrs Philip Bunston and Mi

Alf. Hills, senr., have been ad-

mitted to Skipton Hospital dur-

ing the week.

Mrs Parrington is an inmate

Mr and Mrs Pat Walker and

family and Miss Helen Slater

Visitors in Skipton during

have been holidaying at Queens-

Easter included Mr and Mrs

Frank Edwards, Misses Rose Os-

borne, June Wilkie, Honor John-

ston and friend. Mr Tom Os-

borne, Pte. L. Osborne, Mr and

Mrs Johnston (nee Elsie Wise) and family, Corpl. Alex. Hills

of the Skipton Hospital.

at present convalescing at his

Shady, 10/: meeting

ing at Lorne.

branch, held on 22nd

tyre, and Francis Funston.

evening to a close.

Stockyard

won by Mrs Stevens and Mr A.

Coralie Osborne, 3.

difficulties of travel, re-

four and daughter, Miss E. Fitzgerald, and Mr and Mrs W. Sto-Miss Munday was the guest of Mr and Mrs John Main for the Easter week-end. Rev. and Mrs Johnson have re-

stoker Clive Worrall, R.A.N.

A.C.1 Jim Balfour and Mrs Bal

turned from their annual holidays, which they spent a Queenscliff and Geelong.

Brewster

very dry conditions prevail throughout the district, with pastures almost dried up. Rain is urgently needed immediately, before the cold weather sets in. Hand feeding of stock has been ected. The school progress prizes necessary for some time, in order were awarded as follow:—Lynette that the animals do not get too Worrall, 1; Brian Alexander, 2; poor in condition. Cropping has der very dusty and windy conditions. Fat cattle from the dispast few years, a euchre party trict recently have sold at very Elaine, the eldest daughter of Dunn is at Mr and Mrs Ron present an inmate of the Ballarat Hospital. She is doing well and expects to be home shortly Mrs Kennedy, of Melbourne time. Mrs W. J. Worrall supplied recently spent a holiday at Brewster with her parents, Mr and

> formerly 0. Pte. Roy Dunn, Brewster, is home on leave from a Northern State. His present residence is in Melbourne.

Mrs H. McIntyre.

Ragian

residents Many old district were present at the gymkhana on Easter Monday. Among them were Mrs A. Boyd, Melbourne, Mr A. Grant, Tara, Queensiand; and Mr J. S. S. Smith, Red Cliffs.

Mr and Mrs Scott have been the guests of Mr and Mrs G. Gillingham over Easter. Mrs J. Cuthbertson

day in Melbourne. Gunner P. J. Cuthbertson has been promoted to the rank of Bombardier, and is expected home on leave shortly from a

far northern battle area Mrs Minster is visiting her aunt, Mrs I. Grant.

Mrs Adair, who has been or an extended visit to her mother, has gone to Melbourne to join her husband, where they will make their future home. Driver George Grant is home

on leave. Miss Nell MacPhie is spending holiday with friends at Strea-

Messrs. Keith Hill, and John and Bruce Stapleton, of Horsham, have been the guests of Mr and Mrh A. MacPhie, at Chute. The takings at the euchre and afternoon euchre party, 14/6; dance after the gymkhana am-Miss Nicholl's collection box, £2 ounted to £29 at the door. Mrs 7/4. Donations were received as D. Keith won the ladies' euchre follow:--Mrs Fairbairn, £6; Mrs prize, while Messrs A. A. Wilkdivided stall, £4 inson and W. Anderson 5/11; afternoon tea, 2/6. The the men's prize. Winners of the guessing competitions were:quarters. Miss Wise's resigna- Sheep, Mr C. Waldron; pryex tion as pianiste at monthly dan dish, Mr McNish; £1 note, N. ces was accepted with regret. Crocker.

Waterloo and Chute

L/Corpl. Fred Armstrong has the sports on Easter Saturday the sports on Easter Saturday been an inmate of the Heidelberg was a great success; £25/12/ being the takings at the door and supper. The euchre in the men's section was won by Mr J. Willi. ams, and the ladies' event resulted in a tie between Mrs T Rutherford, Miss M. Smith, and Mr A. Lyttle (who played as a lady). A good supper was provided by the ladies for about 170 persons.

Many visitors and former residents came to Waterloo for Easter, and attended the sports and euchre and dance. Among these was a good sprinkling of soldiers

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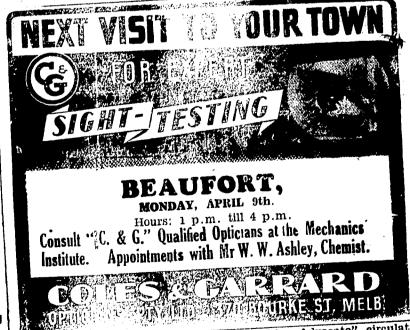
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Local & General News Mr H. Cuthbertson, of Beau-

Young moved a vote of thanks to

an donors and helpers last Thurs-

uay. Heipers were Mesdames A.

E. Exen, Stowell, Wotherspoon,

and Foreman (Trawalla). Re-

ceipts were £9/2/6. Cash dona-

tons - Miss Oddie, £1; Miss Troy,

10/; Miss E. Ward, 6/; Sheila

Maner, 3/. Any ladies wishing to

make cakes or pies for the shop

Vegetables will be appreciated.

A gymkhana was held by the

Carngham Turf Club on Easter Monday for the A.C.F. and

P.O.W. funds. The gate takings

were £30/17/6. Mr L. Bruty act.

M. Cunningham's Mary, 1; M.

Hanrahan's Trixie, 2; M. Griffin's

Bruty's Mug Waps, 3. Potate

Race on Horses-Vin Nunn, 1;

der-Mary Cunningham. Best

boy rider — Melville Wells. Open

Hack Race — J. Morrissey's Jack,

1; Mary Cunningham's Mary, 2;

E. Walton's Billy, 3. Best Horse

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L Bruty. Consolation bending

race - S. McKay, 1; Elaine

dance was held in the evening.

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COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

advertisements. ing, presided over by the Shire can obtain ingredients from Mrs A united service of thanksgiv-President, assisted by the local Clergy, will be held in the Beaufort Picture Theatre, at 11 a.m. on the day following the reception of official information that hostilities in Europe have ceased.

ed as secretary. The principal results were:—Novelty Pony Race A varied programme of horse cycling, footrunning, and novelty events, together with children's races, has been provided for the Bruty, 1; Stan McKay, 2. Open gymkhana at Toronto Park, Bu-Hack Race — J. Morrissey's Jack, angor, on Saturday afternoon 14th April. The proceeds are in aid of Buangor and Middle Creek Marj. Hanrahan, 2. Best girl ri-

Hall funds. Subscribers in the shire to the Third Victory Loan are asked to mark their application forms "cred't Beaufort" so that the shire will be credited with the

Meeting of Australian Primary Producers' Union, Mechanics' In stitute, Thursday, April 12.

Interest will be charged by the Ot matters not if you should be Shire of Ripon on all rates re-At sea or on the land, maining unpaid after 30th April. Be on your guard for signs of 'flu C.W.A. Opportunity Shop Thursday, May 10th. Or ills that bear 'flu's brand. The Railway Department ad

Will very soon be fewer. and altered If this precaution you observe: vertises additional passenger services. Buangor Catholic ball, Friday

Buangor Gymkhana Committee will accept ponies 14.2 h.a.u., for the pony hunter event.

Dennys, Lascelles Limited and Theo. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will offer by auction at M Schlicht's office, Beaufort,, or Thursday afternoon, 26th April 619 acres of grazing and agricultural land, situated at Shirley. on behalf of Messrs. Franc Bros., to wind up the estate of the late Mrs M. Franc.

The Shire of Ripon publisher in this issue the new by-law in regard to the keeping of dogs.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre tournament and dance on Thursday night, 29th March. Results: — Euchre — Ladies — Mrs V. Wilson, 1; Mrs C. Gillingham, 2. Men — Mr A. McGregor, 1; Lindsay McGregor, 2. Novelty dance — Miss Mona Anderson and Mr I. Cuthbertson. Guessing competition-Miss N. Lowe. The dance music was supplied by Miss C. Bellis and Mr A. Whiting.

SHIRE OF RIPON THIRD VICTORY LOAN.

fort, received a nasty shaking owing to a fall while at work. SUBSCRIBERS in the Shire the above Loan are asked to The monthly meeting of the Heaufort branch of the C.W.A., mark their application forms Shire will be credited with the Thursday afternoon, was fairly

of grazing & agricultur-al land. 619 ACRES N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary

SHIRE OF RIPON.

weil attended; Mrs A. Campbell (president) occupying the chair. Routine correspondence was and arrangements made for the May meeting. Mrs Watkin asked members to con-INTEREST ON RATES. centrate upon wiping off the £95 NOTICE is hereby given that aebt still owing on the building. Interest will be charged on all A gift of £3 was received from Rates remaining unpaid after the Younger Set towards the new 30th April, 1945. urn. Miss Lews read an extract N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. from "Country Crafts," and a Beaufort, 7/4/45. -alscussion followed upon form-NOTICE. ing a C.W.A. Choir. It was finany decided to do so, and to can-THE People of BEAUFORT and vass singers of the branch. The DISTRICT are Notified that a opportunity shop and product in the first of the ship will be held in UNITED SERVICE OF THANKS-Parish of Ragian West, County and the ship was a ship will be held in UNITED SERVICE OF THANKS-Parish of Ragian West, County and the ship was a ship with the ship was a ship with the ship was a ship was opportunity shop and probably a May. Rev. W. J. Tame gave a GIVING, presided over by the of Ripon. exhibited a number of handsome local Clergy, will be held in the specimens of this handicrait. It BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE very interesting demonstration of

was much enjoyed, and Mrs at 11 a.m. on the DAY FOLLOW-

formation that hostilities in Eurhim; Mrs Hinsch supporting her remarks. Atternoon tea was served. Mesdames C. Ward and ope have ceased. THE AUSTRALIAN PRIMARY PRODUCERS' UNION. The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Snop wish to thank

ing the reception of Official In-

MEMBERS of the above are requested to attend a MEETING in the MECHANICS on THURS-DAY, APRIL 12th, at 3 o'clock. R. HANNAH, President.

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-Lay Helper. Methodist Church ort. 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, .15 - Rev. J. Leach. Waterloo, 3 - Mr J. V. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 4.30 - Supply.

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5.30 p.m. Melbourne-Ballarat will run WED., FRI., in addition the area defined below shall al Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7.57 a.m. Ballarat-Melbourne vill run WED., FRI., in addition trol more than four dogs. It shall o Mon., Tues., Thurs.. Sat. Serviceton-Melb. ourne will run TUES., THURS, in addition to Mon., Wed., Fri.

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The resolution for passing this Council of the Shire of Ripon on to delete any item from the pro-Watch at the Waterloo Sports Council of the Shire of Ripon on Saturday Round on Saturday Round on Saturday Round on Saturday Round of January. 1945. and gramme, if insufficient entries are confirmed by the said Council or received. Performers under 16 will be re-

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eams competed. Guessing Weight of Live Sheep (gift of Mr W. Kay. - J Young (103 lb). Entries totalled

Distance Sheaf Toss -- L Drew (66 ft.) Thirty-two compe-Guessing Competition for Bag

of Oats — H. Lewis. RAGLAN SPORTS

RECORD GATE RECEIPTS.

PROFIT OF £150 EXPECTED

Fine weather favoured BEAUFOR1 Raglan Patriotic League's gymkhana at the Recreation Reserve on Easter Monday. The gate recipts reached the record figure. of £41/15/6, one side show prought in £33, and the profit is expected to be £150. The results were announced by Messrs. C. V. and D. Wyllic, who also gave a great distance at personal loss running commentary on the events, which was much appreciated by the public. The profit is to be devoted to the funds of ing, and by the end of the meet the Ragian Patriotic League. The ing, they expected that the finstall were conducted by the la- previous efforts of the past two dies of the Patriotic League, Mr | years. A. Lewell had charge of the fruit and sweets booth, and the at the euchre social and dance publican's booth was under the in the Public Hall at night management of Mr Chas. Lang. About 80 motor cars were parked in the reserve. The Beaufort takings being £29. Town Band (in charge of Bandmaster R. Saddlier) considerably enlivened the proceedings with programme of popular music. Representing the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, Messrs. N. S. McLeod and T. J. Buchan conducted a sideshow which netted £33 for the Ragian Patriotic

League, and Mr and Mrs H. Currie (on behalf of the Red Cross) ilso conducted a profitable sideshow for the same organisation. First-constable J. Duke was on duty at the sports. An interesting programme of cycling, woodchopping and novelty events, and childen's races was got off by a hardworking team of officials, under the able leadership of Messrs. (president) and Wilkinson (secretary); the atter being largely responsible for the smoothly-running and well-organised meeting. The full ist of officials is as follows:-President. Mr W. G. Wilkinson; vice-president, Mr E. J. Lancey; H. Tucker hon, secretary, Mr C. V. Wyllie;

gatekeepers, Messrs. W. Hutton, H. K. Parker, and J. Ball; judges, Messrs. W. Lynch, H. H. Dunn, A. MacPhie, W. Anderson, and J. M. Grant; starters, Mes-Anderson, C. H. McKay, and N. Dunn; stewards, MacPhie, J. M. Wilkinson, N. Dunn, R. Pitcher, Eb. Tiley, 1; W. Anderson-E. Anderson,

Grant, F. Dunn, A. J. Thomson, A. E. Trengove, E Thomson, R. teams competed. "FOR BETTER SIGHT' Johnson, R. Maher, J. Wilkinson; protest committee, Messrs. logs_£1/10/ and trophy_First Messrs. C. V. and D. Wyllie.

The ladies who assisted were:-Produce stall - Mesdames J. Four competitors. Final - F. Thomson and J. Ball. Afternoon Hains, 1; E. C. Tiley, 2. Won by Tea Booth - Misses L. and A. a blow. Four competitors. Ball, M. Anderson, B. Ball, S. Grant, M. Lancey, D. Cuthbert- phies-R. Harbour, ser., 1; J. son, A. Johnston, Mesdames A. Fury, 140 yds., 2; R. Broad-Pitcher, W. Wilkinson, E. Drew, bent, 75 yds., 3. Won by three G. Caulfield, J. Gillingham, A. lengths; a length between second Wilkinson, E. Tiley, E. Gilling and third. Five starters. ham, P. Gillingham, L. Tucker,

ston, A. Ball, and E. Ball. Good entries were received yds., 2; R. Broadbent, scr., 3 for the various events. An interesting feature of the programme arating second and third. Five was the double-handed sawing starters. match, in which the placed teams comprised father and son 10/-H. Trengove. Three compe-___J. Crick-L. Crick, 1; W. An. titors. derson-E. Anderson, 2. The for-MELBOURNE, VICTORIA. | mer team won by 3 sec. E. An- and 10/—Semi-final—Miss Bever-

N. I.

H. Buncle Cycle Race, whilst won the Mile Cycle Race (under 16) by two lengths. The winners of the flag and bending races were H. Trengove and E. Broadbent respectively. First prizes in the jumping events were secured by Miss Roma Laidlaw, J Grant-F. Wise, E. Broadbent, Winners of the and F. Wise. competitions for riders were F Wise, Miss Roma Laidiaw, J Davis, and Beverley Watkin There was a tie in the-Sheaf ross between L. Drew and F who each threw th sheaf over a bar 31 ft. high Beaufort V.D.C. team won the Tug of War by a 2 in. margn. During an interval late in the afternoon, Mr C. V. Wyllie sin

endance, on behalf of the Pa-

riotic League. He specially

thanked the Beaufort Town Ban-

and all officials from outside

places who had come along an

co-operated so generously, and

all competitors who had come

cerely thanked all

which

He hoped they had enjoyee themselves. Their gate (£41/15/6 had been a record for the gatherefreshment booth and a produce ancial result would exceed their There was a large attendance

proved a great succes

for their at

both financially and socially; th Following are details of the gymkhana events:-Boys' Race, 16 yrs. and under 100 yds.-2/6 and 1/6-D. Lofts 1; W. Foreman, 2. Three start-

ers. Won by a yard. Boys Race, 10 yrs. and under 75 yds -2/6 and 1/6-John Parker. 1; Neville Broadbent, 2. Won by a little over a yard.

Boys' Race, under 6 yrs.—1/ and 6d-Graham Hughes, 1; Dalkeith McErvale, 2. Four starters Won by a yard. Girls' Race, 16 yrs. and under

75 yds.—2/6 and 1/6—Thelms Spicer, 1; Doris McKenzie, 2. Won by 2 yds. Four starters. Girls' Race, 10 yrs. and under 50 yds-2/6 and 1/6 - Elizabeth Gregory, 1; Audrey Dunn, 2. Won

by 2 yds. Three starters. Underhand Chop. 13 in. logstrophy, and 10/-£1/10/ and First Heat_E. Anderson, 6 sec. bhd. scr., 1; C. Lamb, 9 sec. bhd., 2. Won by a blow. Four Second Heat-M. competitors. bhd. scr.. 1: H Flavell, 4 sec. McConkey, 6 sec. in front, 2. Won by five blows. Four starters. Fi nal - E. Anderson, 1; H. McConkey, 2; M. Flavell. nine blows; a blow between second and third. Four competit-

Sawing Match, double-handed 12 in. logs-£1 and 10/-J Crick-L. Crick, 5 sec. bhd. ser. sec. bhd., 2. Won by 3 sec. Three

Standing Block Chop, 12 11 Hains, scr., 1; J. Crick, 6 sec. ir front., 2. Won by five blows.

Local Cycle Race, 2 miles-Tro-

Local Cycle Race, 16 years E. Lancey, R. Maher, A. John- and under, 1 mile—Trophies—H Buncle, 50 yds., 1; J. Fury, 40 Won by 2 lengths; a big gap sep-

Flag Race on Horses-£1 and

Bending Race on Horses—£! derson easily won the Underhand ley Watkin and E. Broadbent Chop by nine blows. F. Hains tied, and Broadbent won the rur beat E. C. Tiley by a blow in off. Final-J. Dyer v. E. Broadthe final of the Standing Block bent. Won by E. Broadbent. Six Chop. R. Harbour had a 3- competitors.

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A. R. BEGGS,

lengths victory in the Two-mile (Continued on inside page)

Secretary..

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SURGEON DENTIST of Ballar

HURSDAY. Appointments McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

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Monday:--

Gentlemen -

jection to a lease.

1. Road enclosed W. Bowman,

Main Lead. This is a short, blind

road, apparently left to give ac-

cess to allot. 11A. It is quite un-

Clause 1 - Adopted, on mo-

2. Lands Department J26790

roads S. G. Bantz. This is an

application for two or three

short lengths of road, which now

no reason why they should not

Clause 2 - Adopted, on mo-

3. There are four bad culverts

in Jess's Lane, complained of by

Mr O'Keefe, all very bad with

rabbits, and decking wants at-

tention. The largest wants a

complete new deck. This would

take 1200 feet of timber and cost

about £30, allowing for a reduc-

tion in width to 15 feet. I inspec-

time ago, but as the road an-

Clause 3 - Referred to N.R.

members, on motion of Crs. Rod.

peared to be unused, I did not try

to get them repaired.

rid of the rabbits.

Commission.

dis and Wills.

decided on.

tion of Crs Roddis and Hinton.

tion of Crs. Watkin and Hinton.

The Anunshire Advocate.

BEAUFORT SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1945.

Maintain

Main

THREEPENCE. roads.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The secretary (Mr N. B. Ac- secretary, £10; Electric Light a/c., Cr. Roddis drew attention to statement: — Sundry receipts the improvement made by Mr banked, £1646/4/9; cheques paid,

In reply to the president, the £2023/2/11. best work.

been down 15 years and had not Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr. corrugated. The engineer - It would cor-

ties when they got the tender precaution was taken.

think black iron should be used Clause 10 - Left in hands of engineer (who said he did not

ted all these culverts a short think they would get galvanised iron), on motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell. Attention was drawn by Crs. Hinton and Wills to supplies of galvanised iron to e released shortly.

11. The Shell Co. has agreed 4. Mr Fay's description of Rusto instal an additional storage sell's bridge is reasonably cortanktank for motor spirit, which rect. Possibly a few less deck planks might be used, if repairs should partly get over the trou-

Clause 4 - The secretary read Clause 11 - Engineer's action letters from the manager of Euendorsed, on motion of Cr. Rodrambeen, and Messrs, R. B. dis. Cr. Watkin said Mr P. T. White and E. A. Fay, in regard Stevenson would like the Council to the state of Russell's bridge: to reach some finality in the Messrs. White and Fay protestmatter of the petrol. Cr. Willsing against the proposed closing The Council did not get the petof the bridge. Mr Fay also diff-Cr. Watkin — Stevenson ered with the remarks of the en-Bros. had given the community gineer that they were always dogood service over a period of ing something to this bridge: asyears, and they should pay it. serting that nothing had been The secretary — The officers did done for 20 years. Cr. Roddis moved that the matter be refer-5. Beams in bridge over Baillles' Creek at the end of Carng-

Wills, and carried.

repairs to Cook's bridge.

the work was proceeding.

is quoted: galvanised iron is hard

Clause 9 - It would not be a

There is Brigade's truck, but black iron

to obtain.

Clause 6 — Referred to Water kept reasonably smooth with a tricts previously without hospiduring this month than the 23rd) an maintenance funds main roads during the coming winter, but cannot be avoided.

| Material is lost every time, even and had often visited the town. Committee, on the motion of Crs. Schools' War Relief Fund. Sir James Barrett served in the estimate of ing is always more wasteful than winter, but cannot be avoided. General Hospital, and later with vouchers, £277/13/11; Arnall & SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

Clause 7 - The engineer re- |a road commended that the Council ap- winter, and if necessary, a little ply for maintenance amounting clay should be added, or loam eer) reported as follows at the to £3275 for the Ballarat Hamil- which is not too sandy. Some-Ripon Shre Counci meeting on ton road, Skipton road, Beaufort times trouble is caused by too Lexton road, and bridges at much clay added. Clause 12 — In reply to Cr.

Skipton and on the Beaufort-Lexton road. The president - Roddis, the engineer said some They should make a recommen- motorists would corrugate anydation. Cr McDonald moved that thing. made, and crosses the main the engineer's recommendation drainage outlet. There is no ob- be adopted. Seconded by Cr. Crouch by putting clay in a gra-

8. A start has been made with Clause 8 — The engineer said lengineer said the grader did the

bad idea to inform the authori- rugate eventually, as the Frankston road had done, where every

£12, if iron obtainable. I don't not corrugate, but would crumb- Oddie's; and to report on cost of £80/7/.

B. Tiley, power grader driver, it was resolved that the engineer what the driver was to be paid out repairs to C.O. Fairbairn's Third Liberty Loan. It was conwhile on other work. The engineer reported that the

grader tyres had been received. The engineer said the Council should lay down a policy in regard to payment of men taken off

Cr. Watkin asked if it were when a man was taken off his pair bridge at McNish's, Main own work. He suggested a

DEATH OF SIR JAMES

BARRETT Sir James Barrett died on Friday, 6th April, at his home in day, 6th April, at the age The following accounts were seven trustees will be nominated. not know whether they should of 83. A week ago he took ill, and, passed, for payment, on the mo- The meeting also authorised the pay the £2/9/2 or not. Cr. Wat- was advised to rest, but after at- tion of Crs. Young and Watkin: trustees to transfer the title to kin moved that the amount be tending a meeting of the Bush Wages £64/4/; Rallway Dep- the Board of Land and Works if paid. This was not seconded. Nursing Association, he suffered artment, £14/14/11; Electric Me the sale eventuates. Cr. Wills moved that it be not a serious relapse. Sir James, who ters Co., £12/1/10; Box Hill City ham lane are badly decayed in paid. When it was delivered they was twice married, is survived Council, £18/15/; Pool Petroleum was twice married, is survived Council, £18/15/; Pool Petroleum was twice married. the middle, allowing rabbits to would pay for it. Seconded by by his second wife. He leaves Pty. Ltd.,, £135/17/10; B. & W. get along them, but they are so Cr. Hinton, and carried. by his second wife. by his first marrifour children by his first marrifour children by his first marriproducts Co. £6/10/2: total. £262 fit to carry the traffic for some 12. I am sorry that I do not age. His remains were interred age. His remains were interred 11/2. The report of the engineer know of any road treatment on Saturday in the Melbourne in charge was received. The sec. time to come.

Clause 5 — The engineer informed Cr. Russell that the corrugations, not even bitumen.

know of any road treatment on Saturday in the Melbourne formed Cr. Russell that the corrugations, not even bitumen. Barrett occupied a unique place, retary reported a Cr. balance of beams would do for another year, It seems certain that they are in the public life of Melbourne; £34/5/3. It was resolved that been completed, heavy rain fell. and he would try and poison the caused by fast motor traffic, and his range of interests being a users of current with power the committee met and decided rabbits. It was left in the hands unfortunately, the only way of tribute to his great vigour and points only be informed that after the postpone the sports, and anof the engineer to keep an eye driving comfortably over a bad- his elasticity of mind. He was ter 1st April, 1945, they must also postpone the sports, and apon the bridge and try and get ly corrugated road is to drive chairman of 18 committees of instal light points, otherwise on Mr.P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. fast; making the road worse. I public bodies, vice-president of supply will be discontinued. On to ask him to interview Mr Holl-6. Level of water, Troy's reserdo not think a badly corrugated two, secretary of three, and was horizon for current way, Minister for Education, to voir, now stands at approximate- metal road should be scarified, at actively interested in five other lightles will be reduced as from lightless than the reduced as from lightless than t ly fourteen feet—a drop of 3 ft. least deeply, as it takes so long organisations. Of all his varied, lighting will be reduced as from day, 13th April to hold the shield 6 in. since last meeting showing that there is still a considerable amount of waste, but it looks as if the supply will carry us through.

Clause 6 — Referred to Western and the supply will carry us through.

I least deeply, as it takes so long organisations. Of all his varied interests, Sir James Barrett gave interests interests and Sir James Barrett gave interests and Sir James Barrett gave interests and FINANCE. planer or power grader, which tal services. In this connection The following accounts were made at the gate at the post-7. It will be necessary for the cuts the corrugations out, but he was well known at Beaufort, passed for payment, on the re-poned sports, but that a collec-Council to submit to the C.R.B. material is lost every time, even and had often visited the town. commendation of the Finance tion be taken up for the State

RIPON REPORTS Committee Meetings

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-

ton) made the following financial £14/0/4; C. C. Rayner, £29/4/8; £707/14/1; Cr. balance, 12/3/45, Powell, £4/16/; C.R.B., £175 £1084/12/3; Cr. balance, 9/4/45, 13/11; Alliance Insurance Co.,

£191/10/8; East, Cr. £464/15/7; 0/11; Danks & Son, £2/1/5; West, Cr. £1119/15/10; Beaufort C.R.B., £2/4/8; J. R. Wotherfor erection of shelter for Fire South Australian road that had Water Supply, Cr. £282/16/8; spoon & Co., £2/2/7; A. Tren-£61/5/; Trust. Cr. £110.

Adopted. E. R. MEMBERS' REPORT.

The East Riding councillors reon March 12. It was decided to Snake Valley would cost about gineer said cement roads would attend to tablings on hill past chers, £116/7/2; Broadbent Bros., shelter asked for at Snake Valley. -Adopted.

REPORT OF W.R. MEMBERS The West Riding . Committee reported that they met on 12th March. It was decided to carry

road. - Adopted. N.R. MEMBERS REPORT. It was reported by the North

Riding members that they met on 12th March. It was decided Ararat Shre re Russell's bridge. scouring. Shirley road; and to reging day.

REPORT OF ELECTRICITY

Lead road. - Adopted.

SUPPLY COMMITTEE. The Electricity Supply Com-

main roads during the coming year. I would be glad of instructions with the result of the result of

£3/11/6; Chartres Pty. Ltd., £2 2/; salaries, £41/18/4, £15/16/8,

£36/5/10; Colonial Mutual, £0 15/4; Commissioner of Taxes, £10 12/3; Stamp Department a/c., £50; L. La Roche, £9/15/; Dr. Donaldson, £12/10/; Dr. Little, |£12/10/; Cr. Kirkpatrick £12/10/; E. Howlett, £18/7/6; B. Sandlant. £3; F. J. Webster. 8/; H.

£2/2/2; Railway Department, Ridings Account. — North, Cr. 17/1; Stewarts & Lloyd's, £13 and W. Wise, £51/8/6: J. Wise. £3: Shire a/c., 10/; Hugh Leman, 10/: engineer (car allowance); £9/4/4; C. Bates, £29/16/10; Lexported that a meeting was held ton Shire, £2/4/7; total, £875 10/1. C.R.B. payments - Vou-

MUNICIPAL NOTES Neighboring Shires.

The Lexton Shire Council has decided to invest £250 in the sidered that, apart from helping Australia in her gallant effort to help to win the war, the investthe ratepayers would gladly ento inspect and report on O'Keef- dorse the Council's action. The fe's lane; also to get report from Council further agreed that, if possible, another amount be in-It was resolved to report on vested in the loan before the clos-

Cr. W. McCully (president of Lexton Shire) reported to the Counci that he had convened a public meeting to consider the mittee reported that a meeting of the A.N.A. Hall. The meetwas held on 12th March; the ing decided to offer £160 which three councillors being present will probably be accepted. If so

POSTPONEMENT OF SPORTS.

A large attendance of parents

cided that no charge would be



ALLIED SUPREME COMMANDER. — This photo of General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commonder in Chief Allied Expeditionary Force, was taken at his headquarters February 1, 1945. The General is wearing the five-star cluster and Great Seal of the United States, insignia of the newly-created rank of General of the Army.—U.S. Offlice of War Inf. Picture.



By Dick Alderton, "Daily Mirror," Sydney.



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POSITION OF THE HEAD IN SLEEP

Custom has imposed the use of the bolster and the pillow, but it does not of necessity follow that they are advantageous or conducive to sound sleep. Physiologically, we are en-titled to entertain a doubt, seeing that physiologists are still unable to state authoritatively whether the brain in sleep is congested or anaemic The general experience is that the lower the head the deeper is the sleep, and vice versa. Apart from morbid conditions which render it impos sible to sleep with the head low-con ditions which vary ad infinitum from mere preference for a thick bolster to positive orthopnoca-habit, and, possibly, physiological conformation, render the head-low position in bed intolerable to some, it is urged against the use of these supports that they inflict a constrained position of the neck, which interferes with the passage of blood to and from the brain, and contracts the thorax. On the other hand, unless one lies on the back, it is obvious that the neck must be uncomfortably curved in the absence of a pillow, far more so than would result from even a very thick polster. On the whole, it would seem that in order to obtain sleep as deep and reposeful as possible, we ought to aim at having the head as low as is consistent with actual comfort. To submit to absolute discomfort in view of a problematical and much-disputed advantage is not an experiment that will commend itself to the majority

A TEST FOR DIAMONDS.

The public is frequently deceived in regard to the sale of jewellery and precious stones, and the authorities. have issued a statement upon the accurate testing of diamonds.

When a diamond is quite clean and dry, the following experiment should be tried: Place on the surface a tiny drop of water, and then take a needle or pin and try to move the drop about. It the diamond is genuine. the drop can be rolled about intact. On the other hand, where the gem is an imitation the water spreads directly it is touched with the needle-point.

Another very good test may be car-ried out with a tumbler of water. Into this put the suspected article and examino its appearance. A real diamond will show up in the water with startling clearness, and it can never be confounded with the water. On the other hand, the imitation looks indefinite, and it is sometimes diffi-

PUNISHED AND PARDONED

Last night my little son was sent Unkissed to hed, with angry eyes
And tips that pointed will diwise;
This was his mother's punishment.
A gentler woman does not live,

But yet she tarried to forgive. The childish fault, the passionate deed, They must be checked aso in the gloom

He stumbled to his little room. He was too proud to weep or plead. I saw his mother's eyes grow dim, In tender yearning tollowing him.

But in the silence when he slept Undried the tears lay on he check. The little lace seemed very meek. How pitconsly, perchance, he wept Before he took to slumberland The griet he could not understand.

Then tenderly his mother soothed The lair tossed hair back from his brow. And kissed the lips so passive now, But woke him not, since he was soothed, And there beside his little bed Knelt praying for awhile instead.

Ah! so, dear God, when at the last We he with closed and tear-stained eyes, And lips too dumb for prayers or sighs, Sorry and punished for the past, Surely Thou wilt forgive and bless, Being pitiful for our distress?

A SUNSHINY HUSBAND. "A sunshing husband makes a merry, beautifur home, worth having, worth working in and for. If the man is breezy, cheery, considerate, and sympathetic, his wife sings in her heart over her puddings and her mending basket, and renews her youth in the security she feels of his approbation and admiration. You may think it weak or childish, if you please, but it is the admired wife, who hears words of praise and receives smiles of commendation, who is capable, discreet, and executive. I have seen a timid, meek, self-distrusting little body fairly bloom into strong, self-reliant woman-hood under the tonic and cordial com-panionship of a husband who really went out of his way to find occasion for showing how fully he trusted her judgment and how fully be deferred to her opinion."

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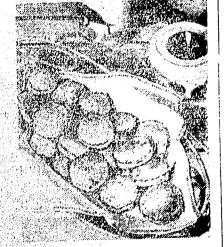




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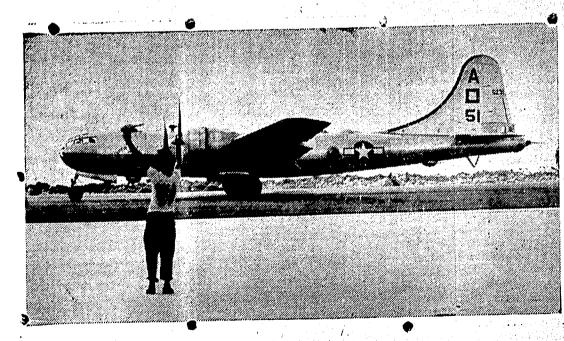
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Brigade's truck.

their stride.

tion from him.

bult by local people.

had £160,000 to spend.

Mr Duke informed Cr. Russell

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-Inserted by his loving father. mother, sisters and brother. DAVIES. — In loviing mem ory of my dear brother Jack, who passed away 13th April, 1930. A tender chord of memory

Is sadly touched to-day. -Inserted by his loving sister,

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1945. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A little nonsense, now and then Is relished by the wisest men. LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

The death has occurred of Mr Charles Vincent Gibson, former-

ly cook at Banongill Station, Skipton. His remains were in. terred at Skipton Cemetery on Monday. Holiday arrangements at the

Beaufort P.O. on Monday, Ap. ril 16th, are as follow:-Open 9 a.m. to 10 10 a.m. for postal business only. Mails close 10 a.m.; no letter delivery by postman. Letters delivered over counter after train. Telephone service as usual.

The usual Saturday night card and carpet bowls social under the auspices of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club took place at the Fire Station. Results:-Euchre - Ladies - Mesdames W Torney, A. McGregor, and A M. Parker divided 1 and 2. Men -Mr A. McGregor, 1; Messrs. A. Duncan and G. Foreman (divida) ed), 2. Secret table - Mr C. Broadbent and Mrs Duke. Carpet howls - Mesdames J. Duke and not to make sure the new auth-Parker, and Mr C. W. Broad- ority would buy it first. Not one

Beaufort Mothers' Club held flag bridge social on Tuesday the building. Regional officers night. The winners were Mes- were to be appointed with a disdames Duke, Torney, and A. M. trict. Surely the truck could be Parker. The secret number housed for a month or two. Even prizes went to John Stephens, the delay had brought down the by means of war loans that he ter or people. They got German Mesdames C. Gillingham and cost £80. A building erected on was unsympathetic to the war wire delivered on the ground for Ward. For the lowest number of the reserve was council property, effort. He would like to dispel go a ton. A German shipping pairing of the fence and poisonng flags the prizes were secured by and the authority should obtain that idea, because it was quite line was subsidised to the extent Mesdames Sullivan, V. Wilson, a title to a small portion, so that erroneous. He was quite consci- of £550,000 to carry things from

A musketry parade was held on report. Saturday afternoon at the Beaufort rifle range by the local platoon of the V.D.C.

The Beaufort Ladies' Fire Briadministration. gade Social Club's monthly committee meeting was held on that Mr Muntz had the tender but he did not think it could be make Europe take what they neck, is progressing satisfactorving (president) presiding. Ac- Cr. Russell — They should ac- of finance. By means of loans, it brought about war. Talking ab- ing from a shooting expedition counts passed for payment total- cept the tender if they had pro- meant much waste of time and out interest and such things was at Trawalla carrying a loaded led £10/16/3. A donation of 10/ per iron, and it was within Mr energy of thousands of men and tommyrot. was received from Mrs Bain, and Muntz's estimate: It was impor. women of the Services marching The president (Cr. Kirkpat 5/ from Mrs Broadbent. Forty tant that the unit should be in n the city streets, thousands of rick) — Next business, please. canteen orders are to be sent to proper shelter before the winter gallons of petrol, and hundreds. The matter then dropped. the troops for the month. Mrs was over. He did not think the of tons of printed matter in Sullivan moved that £10 be inves- new board would let the Council propaganda to induce people to ted in the Third Victory Loan. be stranded with the building, if put money into the War Loan. Seconded by Mrs McGregor, and it was pointed out that it was He thought, if it were essential Swimming Club, all who gave do- Beaufort hospital, from whence carried. Mrs McGregor moved necessary. that a snowball be run in conjunction with the Saturday night rick) said he thought they should euchre socials. Seconded by Mrs go ahead, and deal with the loans, to be interest free. He did september. W. Gillingham, and carried. | board's offer.

B.F.B. SHELTER

ilding, without waiting for the

building could be put up for

Duke's remarks, and said the

ratepayers' money would be well

done. They had a tender for gal-

The secretary said the letter

ed that wherever possible, exist-

been here, and he was rather sur-

prised there was no communica-

Mr Duke said Mr McPherson

considered the price too high, us-

ing black fron. The building

town brigade themselves. Re-

wait for Mr McPherson's reply.

Cr. Young said he had caused

little delay. It seemed foolish

councillor had any intention of

repudiating the motion to erect

ing buildings should be used.

vanised iron, and the building

would be up within a month.

spent, and the work should be

road reserve. Cr. Roddis — He thought they DEPUTATION TO COUNCIL. should go on with it—it was not good business to leave the unit At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackenzie, Mr r. E. Whitfield, and Mr J. let alone a car. Duke attended as a deputation in

The secretary explained why the new authority had been apq regard to housing the Bush Fire

Young said the ground was a

sponsible for payment.

build a shed, but had waited to get in touch with the new fire auhority to sanction it. The new authority might take years to get into its stride. In two years, get. He informed Cr. Young that the unit would not go in the process that the Bush Fire Brigade had col-which might take two years to lected £560 for equipment, and were left with it on their hands and no shed. They would like the present building. the Council to go on with the bu-

Cr. Russell moved that the authority. They had found the the tender to-day, and if that were satisfactory, it be gone on Cr. Wills, and carried. The deputation thanked the

cil ti get the job done, and he, had no doubt the new authority would recompense them in time, Council and withdrew. Commander Mackenzie said he but would not do it now, as it thought the board would say. would take them time to get into "Thank God" when the Coun Mr Whitfield endorsed Mr

cil had done it.

REPATRIATION COM-MITTEE AND COUNCIL NO OFFENCE MEANT.

before them at last meeting urg-At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, a letter was Mr Muntz (engineer) said that read from F. J. Webster, sec-Mr McPherson (chief officer of retary Repatriation Local Comthe Country Fire Board) had mittee, Beaufort, stating that they had noted in the local Press here now was bought by the cently the ladies paid £40 to put a new floor in. It had all been list of committee. This motior reason? Are there not enough was defeated. It was suggested Germans to take the harvest in?" In reply to Cr. Young, Mr at a meeting of our committee His father replied in the affirma Duke said Mr McPherson was that offence was taken at the tive, but said that Germany had here since the board's letter was wording of our previous letter. started industrialising the com-If offence were taken, no offence

Cr. Young said they should was meant by the committee. Cr. Young — They should cooperate with the Council, and not be hostile.

The president - There should

be a representative from each strikes and lockouts—they would Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (chairriding on the committee. Cr. Watkin said he found that a number of ratepayers thought put up against them by different that because he had been unsym- countries. That was what happathetic to the Commonwealth pened. When they started on the Government in financing the war plains fencing, there was no waand Hancock. A competition was it would be their property. They ous of the splendid sacrifices Germany to different parts of be £42/12/, expenditure £26/16/4, should wait for Mr McPherson's given to the nation by the men the world. Australia and other and Cr. balance £15/16/8. The and women of the Services, that countries put on tariffs against total credit balance is £206. Cr. Wills said the authority were beyond all praise. He be- it. These happenings caused war Gerald Bantz, aged 17, of Clydon lieved, to use the words of Mr with Germany, whose people Street, Ballarat, who was admit-

In reply to Cr. Roddis, Cr. not admit that it was necessary for them to acquire the money the people had, but if it were necessary, they should take that money without interest. It could be done by the Taxation Departs building lent for waste products ment, and would obviate a treadministration in collecting voluntary War Loans. He thought if that were done, it would be fait Cr. Watkin asked Mr Duke it to the people that usury, the a recent meeting, decided to Mr McPherson gave an indication charging of interest on money a thing he was advocating he was McPherson said that the board just like a voice crying in the would want a standard building ture conditions and governmen abolition of slavery. They might ask what had that to do with matter be deferred till they got them -- just this, that there were economic factors at work which were the cause of this war. Usury building could be were the cause of this war. Ostry with straight away. Seconded by and debt were two of them. The people should try and understand these factors. By under standing them and trying to form public opinion they could try and have them eliminated. If these causes were still allowed, to operate, they would find themselves involved in another way Local & General News that would make the present one look like a Sunday School pic-

nic. As long as they condoned debt and usury, which were the chairmanship of Mr A. R. means of poverty and misery Beggs, a tribute was paid by the they were condoning a system president to the work of the late not in the interests of God. "You Sir James Barrett, and a minwhich operated for mammon and ute's silence was observed. A cannot serve both God and mamprofit of £68/13/ on the garden mon." That was a trite phrase but never more true than it was party was reported. A donation of £25 was received from the to-day. trustees of the late T. G. Beggs. Cr. Wills said he thought Cr. Watkin was talking a lot of tom. St. Marnocks, and another of £2 re non-appontment of Cr. M. myrot. When he was a boy, he 2/ from Engineer-Commander E. L. Watkin was not received. picked up the "Argus" one day, Mackenzie. The matter of hav-They now wished to inform the when the Germans were sending ing a concrete post-war scheme Council that at their meeting into Poland to get men to take for extensions or a new hospital on 3rd March, a motion was in the harvest. He did not know was discussed. A sub-committee moved and seconded that Cr. enough about these things, and was appointed to go into the mat-Watkin's name be added to the just said, "Father, what is the ter of a suitable site.

they were going to have a lot of

On Tuesday Mrs R. T. Macdonald (president) and members of Beaufort Croquet Club were the guests of Ballarat City Croquet Club for inter-club matches. munity and taking the people A picture of Mrs Macdonald and out of the country into the towns Mrs R. Crawford (Ballarat City to use them in manufacturing president) appeared in the industries. His father added that by and bye when they got the population out of the country

Cemetery Trust on Tuesday night, have extra things manufactured | man) welcomed Messrs. J. J. and then there would be tariffs, Fitzpatrick and A. J. Hughes. The secretary was instructed to make further enquiries in regard to the memorial to be erected to Mr and Mrs A. Driver. The for the quarter were reported to

Mr Duke — Half that was for Churchill, that this war must be were stranded in the towns, with ted to the Base Hospital late on prosecuted with the utmost vig- no work for them to do. They Monday night suffering from our until victory was attained; had to live, and were going to gunshot wounds in the chest and done under the present method manufactured. That was what ily. The young man was return pea-rifle on his bicycle. The rifle was jerked out of place and caused a bullet to graze and wound the rider's chest. From the chest it entered the rider's throat. He was found by Major At a meeting of the Beaufort Russell, who took him to the necessary.

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pital Committee, under the

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D SPEECHLEY, Genera

BALLARAT TRUSTEES

COMPANY

Mr Albert Pimblett, of Denili-Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan.

Olive is home on leave.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.



Mr G. C. Benneti, who is now ocated at Yea, recently met Mr les. Stephens, of Beaufort, and asked to be remembered to his old friends here. Mr Stephens alo met Mr Harold Martinez, formerly of Beaufort, who is now in charge of the telephone linesmen at Yea; and also Mr Alex. Anderson, of the Forests Department, formerly of Buangor.

has been in Melbourne for a holi-

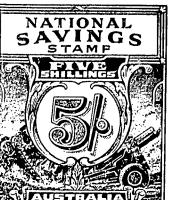
son, at Beaufort.

The news was received on President Rooseveldt, of U.S.A., Mrs A. Campbell, 2 nightgowns: and the flag at the Shire Hall, Mrs Morvell, nightgown; under-Beaufort, was flown at half-

Hall funds.

Interest will be charged by the Shire of Ripon on all rates re- M. Parker, 2. Section 2: Mr Telmaining unpaid after 30th April Dennys, Lascelles Limited and dance was won by Miss V. Wil-Theo. W. Schlicht (in conjunc son and Mr A. Ferguson. The tion) will offer by auction at M Schlicht's office, Beaufort,, or Thursday afternoon, 26th April A. Whiting, Miss C. Bellis, and 619 acres of grazing and agricultural land, situated at Shirley on behalf of Messrs. France Bros., to wind up the estate of late Mrs M. Franc. Annual meeting, Lake Gold.

Tenders, returnable 23rd May, are invited by the Railway Department for locomotive and station firewood.



Fortnightly Meeting Mrs Theodore Beggs (presid-

the Beaufort Red Cross, held in the C.W.A. Club Rooms on Tuesday afternoon. The attend- Trawalla, 51-21.06-72.06 ance was fair, and several ap. Raglan, 54- -- 54. ologies were received. Routine Main Lead, 28-22.23-50.23 correspondence was dealt with. Miss M. Anderson, Trawalla The president asked members not to slacken off with their making of articles, as the Red Mrs S. Hunt, of Little Hamp- Cross was doing a colossal job M.L.A., and Mr McHutchison ton, visited her Beaufort relatives with civilian relief. It was reported that £12/15/ was made at the penny table which the branch Trawalla. His remarks were supquin, has been spending a few conducted at the Easter sports, ported by Mr H. K. Parker.

days at Beaufort as the guest of meetings. The branch's share of the offering at the united Easter Mrs D. McKane, of Werribee, service had been £2. Other do-Miss McKee, and Eunice, Vernon nations received were:-Miss Leand Murray McKane have been wis, sale of goods 17/6; Mesdames Friday, June 15th. Younger Set staying with Mr and Mrs V. Wil- Morvell and Scriven, magazines: Mrs Scharp, child's pullover; Mrs

party and dance took place,

under the auspices of the Beau-

chre tournament resulted:--Sec

At the Town Band social on

Monday night, the results were:

Ladies: Mrs V. Wilson, 1; Mrs J.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies'

Club held a carpet bowls compe-

tition on Tuesday afternoon, and

the result was a win for Misses

table : Mrs V: Wilson.

Mrs deValle is spending a holi- A. Beggs, bottles herbs. The day in Melbourne and her sister following articles were handed in monthly committee meeting, held, sleeved pullover; civilian relief--

Miss Norma Wallish, daughter Miss Hooke; pyjamas, Miss Woof Mr and Mrs J. E. Wallish, of therspoon, Miss Troy, Mrs Mor-Lillirie, has passed an examination for nurses at the Ballarat Base Hospital

nambool, has been visiting Beau-donor, herbs. fort relatives.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Two sons served in the A.I.F.

A varied programme of horse cycling, footrunning, and novelty side at Beaufort) is a prisoner of dames Newey and Duke and Mr events, together with children's war races, has been provided for the gymkhana at Toronto Park, Buangor, on Saturday afternoon 14th April. The proceeds are in aid of Buangor and Middle Creek fort F.B. Ladies' Club. The eu-

April. 8 p.m. Persons having Swimming Club vouchers are asked to collect same from secy. (Miss N. Trafford) within seven days.

and Mrs Irving. The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop desire to thank all donors and helpers last week. Thomson (Ercildoune), E. A. Ex-McLean, 5/: Mrs A. L. Wother-5/. A special feature of pies will ing apple, rhubarb, egg and ba-

RED CROSS BRANCH DISTRICT SCHOOLS Combined Sports

The Combined Schools' Sports ent) presided over a meeting of for the Thistle Shield, held on Friday, resulted: -

Buangor, 36-9.36-45.36.

In the absence of Mr Denigan District Inspector, Mr J. L. Robinson presented the shield to Mr T. Flavell responded.

Younger Set ball for P.O.W. dance, Friday, April 27th.

-Mrs H. Cuthbertson, long- on Friday night, 6th April, was presided over by Mr. J. Millar Friday morning of the death of Mrs A. Parker, ½ doz. squares; (chief). Nine members were present. Apologics were received for the absence of Messrs. J. Cole, Campbell, Mesdames Duncan pants, Mrs P. Hains, Mrs H. Cuand Macdonald. A letter was OF GRAZING & AGRICULTURthbertson, Miss Wotherspoon read from residents of Lismore, asking for help in forming a Thistle Club. - To be replied to. vell, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon; stating the lines the Beaufort flannels, Mrs Burns, 2; Mrs Mor-Thistle Club is run on. It was DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED and THEO. W. SCHLICHT vel; additional donations—Miss reported that the March cuchre Agents in conjunction, will Offer Mr Lewis Fitzpatrick, of Warr- Lewis, magazines; anonymous social brought in 16/8. A subcommittee was elected to frame the rules of the club. On the mo-A highly respected resident of tion of Mr McGregor and Mrs Mrs. M. Franc. Carranballac for nearly 40 years Newey, it was decided to write passed away on 10th April in to the manager of Langi-Kalthe person of Mr William Richard kal and ask permission to hold Parish of Raglan West, Count: Probate of the said will. Cobden, of Carranballac. Deceas la rabbit drive for partiotic pured, who was a blacksmith by poses. Canteen orders are to be trade, leaves a widow and family sent to two members who are in gor, County of Ripon, and conof four sons and four daughters. the Forces. A euchre social fol- taining in all 619 acres 2 roods lowed the meeting. Results: 30 perches. Section 1 - Mrs J. Millar; Mes-Alex. (whose wife and family re-

> On Thursday night a euchre E. Day (divided), 2. A hacking cough

And he can't sleep at night: tion 1 : Mrs McGregor, 1; Mrs A. But mother wise has found

ford, 1; Mrs Duke, 2. A novelty To make it vanish quite. And Tommy soon much better

dance music was supplied by Mit And his recovery's sure; For hacking cough the remedy Is Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

Geo. R. Wilkinson

E. Day and Miss M. Anderson SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, smth Football Club, Tuesday, 17th E. Day and Miss M. Aliderson Surgery BEAUFORT EVERY (divided), 2. Men — Mr Dun- VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY can, 1; Mr F: Wilson, 2. Secret THURSDAY. Appointments at McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of Mavis Gillingham, Jean Smith, BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A., TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics' Institute.

H. V. MARTIN, Secy.

Helpers were Mesdames Ward, ALL Accounts outstanding after the 30th inst. will be placed were £6/9/. Cash donations: Mrs collection, A. J. CROZIER.

spoon, 5/; Mrs W. E. Williams, GRAND YOUNGER SET BALL, aid P.O.W., FRIDAY, JUNE be made next Friday. All kinds 15th. -

DAY, APRIL 27th.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

INTEREST ON RATES. NOTICE is hereby given that Interest will be charged on all Rates remaining unpaid after 30th April, 1945.

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 7/4/45.

FOR SALE (delivered), 2 ft. Firewood and 1 ft. Blocks, F. H. HAINS. Beaufort. -

Land Sale by Auction W. SCHLICHT'S OFFICE, BEAUFORT.

THURSDAY, 26th APRIL, 1945 At 3 p.m.

> 619 ACRES AL LAND. 619 ACRES

by Auction, on behalf of Messrs.
FRANC BROS., the above property, situated at Shirley, to wind up the Estate of the late

All those pieces of land, being Allotments 78 and 81, 75B, in the

Allotments 43, 43a, 29a, 29, 47 and 47a, in the Parish of Buan-

The above property will be offered as a whole, and if not sold will then be offered in two lots. A. McGregor (divided), 2. Sec-LOT 1.—Allotments 29, 29a. 43 tion 2 — Mr Scriven and Mrs J. 43 a, Parish of Buangor. Allot ments 75b, 78, 81, Parish of Rag-

lan West, County of Ripon; containing in all 478 acres 5 per-LOT 2. — Allotments 47, 47a Parish of Buangor, County of Ripon, containing 141 acres, 2

roods, 30 perches McQueen's) The above property is situated at Shirley, on the Fiery Creek, Station. Approximately 450 acres have been cultivated; 140 acres

of rich, creek flats, suitable for fattening and potato growing. It is excellent grazing and ag ricultural land; never failin water supply; well sub-divided

TERMS AT SALE.

For further particulars apply DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMI' ED, Geelong and Branches.

THEO W. SCHLICHT, Beau

REWARD, £100.

TO any Person giving information to Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep tender forms obtainable at local from Banongill.

C. O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner,

CLUB, at School, TUESDAY, 17th MAY. APRIL, 8 p.m. MAX BAIN, Secretary ---

of pies will be available; includ- YOUNGER SET DANCE, FRI- I DESIRE to sincerely thank the WOULD all Persons having public for their support during CROZIER. -

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES

AFTER 14 clear days, application will be made to the Supreme Court of Victoria that LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION of the Estate of ALBERT ERNEST TREN-GOVE, late of Chute, in the State of Victoria, of no occupation, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Willam Paull Trengove, of Chute, aforesaid, Grazier, a brother, and one of the next of kin of the said deceased. Dated the twelfth day of April;

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort.

MARGARET JANE THOMPSON. late of Beaufort and formerly of 656 Canning Street, North Carlton, Widow, deceased. --After 14 clear days, Claude Ireland Bates, formerly of Willoughby Street, Beaufort, now of Wills Street, Beaufort, Sanitary Contractor, the executor appointed by the deceased's will dated 27th March, 1941, will apply to the Supreme Court for a grant of

WALTER KEMP & TOWNS END, Solicitors, 340 Collins Street, Melbourne.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 15th APRIL, 1945

Church of England. - Beaufort. 8 and 7; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Trawalla, 3.30 -Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11

-Lay Helper. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3; Main Lead, 4.15 — Rev. J. Leach.

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton. 11: Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 1.30 — Mr Jamleson. ——— COR SALE (delivered) 2 ft. Firewood and 1 ft. Blocks. F. H.

HAINS Beaufort STRAYED, about 20 SHEEP. branded JK, black dot near shoulder. Finder ring Waterloo

P.O. E.T. GILLINGHAM. ---OST, two Lincoln and Comeback Ewes, rope and strap round necks, from Leichardt Street, Beaufort. Finder rewarded on recovery. E. DUNN. -

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

TENDERS are invited for the supply of locomotive and station FIREWOOD. Particulars and station or Contractors' Room. Railway Offices, Spencer Street, Melbourne. Tenders are returnell, and Miss Lewis. Receipts in the hands of my solicitor for ALL INTERESTED please at able at Tender Box. Room 191. tend ANNUAL MEETING Railway Offices, Spencer Street. LAKE GOLDSMITH FOOTBALL Melbourne, by 11 a.m. on 23rd

> No tender will necessarily bo accepted. ---

Swimming Club vouchers con, meat and pasties. Anyon? WANTED, Maid for two or three the time I have been in business please collect from the Secredesirous of making an order ring morning hours daily. Apply and hope you will continue your tary within 7 days. R. K. COR-Mrs J. Robinson, Beaufort 64. Sister in Charge, B.N. Hospital. support to my successor. A. J. DING, Vice-President; N. TRAF-FORD. Secretary. --

smith.

C.W.A. MEETING. The ladies of the C.W.A. met last Wednesday afternoon, April 4th. A very interesting demonstration of basket making way given by Mrs Pitman. The public were invited. The school children were also present.

CARD AFTERNOON.

The Tuesday afternoon euchre was won by Mr W. Liston, who was also the winner of the ag. gregate. Proceeds were in aid of the Mechanics' Hall.

LOCAL AIRMAN.

The following is an extract from "Wings":-Sometimes bridge-busters get trains as well. When W/O. Clem Walker, of Vite Vite North, Victoria, went down to attack a bridge which was already damaged, he found, a train standing at one end. Thu bombs missed the bridge, but the Liberator crew strafed the train; setting five waggons on fire.

SKIPTON COURT.

In the Court of Petty Sessions at Skipton last week, before the Police Magistrate (Mr G. S. Catlow) Rose May Mayne, of Pittong, made a claim for maintenance for herself from her husband, Robert Joseph Mayne. Mrs Mayne told the court that her husband had intimated that he intended leaving her and was joining the Merchant Navy. He did not appear. An order for the payment of 35/a week was made, to take effect from 28th March. Costs amounting to £1 6/ were ordered. Frank Leonard Ellingham, of Skipton, applied for and was granted a general carrier's licence by the court.

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort was 33 points.

At the Amphitheatre gymkhana on Saturday last, the receipts were £195. In the event for Maiden Hunters, E. Broadbent's Brownie was second: the same owner's Larry and Brownie being second in Hunting in Pairs. The Bending Race was won by H. Trengove's Trilby, with E. Broadbent's Larry second. In the Sheaf Tossing event Spr. K. Briody threw the sheaf from a distance of 39 ft. over rail 14 ft. high, and won.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO comply with the wishes of the Government by conserving, as far as possible, supplies of newsprint, we must make a careful sur vev of our weekly circulation, cut ting down to a minimum, to avoid numbers of left-overs. You can help by placing a REGULAR ORDER for "The Riponshire Advocate," if you have not already

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

/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are required, they should be ordered on or before Thursday morning of each week, so that the extras can be printed, and so avoid disanpointment, as only a small number of extras are printed for sale SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS

Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed hrough Raglan in August, 1836. Old Trawalla Station (site of Beaufort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- November, 1918. ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold-

1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. 1860. Eurambeen Station, taken up by Messrs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in tate subdivided for closer settlement March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in- 1906. to Buangor and Eurambeen and the Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton; First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr 1936. Gratton's interest the same year.

Carngham Station taken up as a run in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up tion opened 1927. n 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to a company (including Mr Alexander Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander Russell eventually becoming the sole

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

Beaufort, in 1852. On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth

about £30.000. Rush to Flery Creek diggings, 16th October, 1855.

Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. Old Beaufort Hotel opened by My Scharpe about 1860.

Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 First magistrate Beaufort goldfields Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr.

Z. W. Minchin, appointed 1857. Primitive Methodist Mission commenced work here in 1861, first Church built in 1862, present Church opened it and Comfor's Club, April 1941, realised 1802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated ir

Presbyterian Church, Beaufort

First Beaufort Catholic Church openfellows). ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 and enlarged 1924. Beaufort Anglican Church establish-

ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated Salvation Army active body at Wa-

terloo about 1890. First Flery Creek diggings broke out

on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's 1939.—Jany, 54: Feby 225. Marc garden in 1855.

named Beaufort.

fort, March 18th, 1858. Railway line from Ballarat to Beau-July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct fort opened 1874.

First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March register of State School, No. 60, Beau- 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; fort, dated 1864.

April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th December, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; 1914, and foundation stone present July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W

C. Thomas, 1865. Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na- July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903. Serious railway accident, Beaufort

1910 (three men killed). Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and

Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 270; total, 2071. Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham 1914.

From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted for service in the Great War, 1914-18

and 84 lost their lives... The Beaufort Park was opened in

Beaufort's first and second units for A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. . Trawalla road honour avenue opened 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and Park opened 1927.

Armis ice Celebrations, 11th and 12th

C.R.B. work on Western Highway Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914 Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in First closer settlement in district

Five thousand acres, Trawalla Es-

Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pur chased for soldier settlement. 1921.

Beaufort Higher Elementary School opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock

Beaufort water supply pipe line open ed, April 13th, 1931.

Beaufort electricity supply power sta-Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928

Agricultural Society formed, 1870; golden jubilee celebrated 1920. Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden jubilee 1937.

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge established 1890; golden jubilee established 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge established 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary

August 23, 1939. Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862 Beaufort Town Band queen carnival realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Queen of Queens.

"Beaufort Chronicle" 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. The latter business was purchased by Mr A. Parker from Messys. Henningsen & Klunder in 1890. The office was destroyed by fire on Xmas Eve, 1938, and re-built in January, 1939.

Ecaufort district soldiers for Middle East and Malaya given cend-offs, 1941 Quotas of £15.000 each for First Liberty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43.

4th Liberty Loan, £21,000: First Victory Ioan, £25.470 (oversubscribed). King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic

Kings. A.N.A and Oddfellows' Queen Car ounded 1848; foundation stone of Dia nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-Defirst minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd-

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

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

29; April, 609; May, 213; June 30; In 1868 township site surveyed and July 180; Aug 537; Sept 289 Oc 218; Nov., 461, Dec , 101; total 3:16 First Crown land sale held at Beau-, 1940.-Jany, 143; Feny,, 29; Marci 81; April, 291; May, 159; June 134 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Occ. Ripon Shire created a district, 12th 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959.

1942.-Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March, 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March

31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255 October, 173; November, 137; December, 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

1945—January, January, 93; Febru-

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SHIRE COUNCIL Monthly Meeting

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

Present — Crs. J. Kirkpatrick (president), T. Wills, J. A. Hinton, S. Young, M. E. L. Watkin, P. Russell, A. C. Roddis and D. McDonald. CORRESPONDENCE.

Fron Country Roads Board in reference to tenders let.

Received. From Ministry of Post War Construction, with reference to ried. building permits.

Taylor (Skipton), £1480. - Received.

From Soil Conservation Board, forwarding names of Regional Advisory Committee for Pyrenees. -Received.

From P.M.G.'s. Department concerning alteration to telephone lines. Beaufort.

Referred to engineer. From Housing Commission, re

provision for houses in shire. An officer was to visit Beau fort, of which notice would be given. - The secretary thanked Cr. Young for his assistance in

the matter, which had saved our Avenue, Skipton. him a lot of work. Received, and Cr. Young thanked by the pre-

From Premier's Department. in regard to form of celebration on cessation of hostilities in Europe. — The president said he McDonald — They wanted to see had met the local clergy and rewhat the rainfall was first. presentatives of other organisations, and it was agreed to hold a combined service at the hall at ceived. 11 a.m. on the day following de-From Ballarat Hospital, reportclaration of peace, or in the school oval if the day were fine. Burrumbeet: They would like as many coun-Received. cillors there as possible. Any correspondence that came from

the Premier's Department could committee be sent to Rev. J. P. MacDougall. In reply to Cr. Russell, the president said it would be for the whole shire, but outside The president - They should places could hold their own services, as was being arranged in ferred till next meeting. It was Skipton. Cr. Roddis said the resolved to do this. secretary should get in touch with the clergy at Snake Valley and other outside places. The president asked Cr. Russell to see the Rev. A. C. Milne at

the president said it was left in the local clergy's hands. From Land Values Research Group, in relation to land rating.

Carngham. It was resolved that

the Rev. A. C. Milne, Cr. Hin-

the secretary get in touch with

ton said they should co-operate

- Received. From Shire of Narracan, in reference to transport regulations. district. The general health was ber of cross roads were confusing, An amendment of same was advocated to assist country people. -Referred to Transport Com-

From Shire of Birchip, asking on behalf of Carngham Football having been removed. It was a for support in an effort to make Club for the use of the ground trap to motorists, particularly at Bush Nursing Hospitals free from for the coming season. — Grant- night. — These matters were taxation. — Received.

re same.

should be supported. Cr. Russell moved that this Council support that the buildings were in a important that the buildings were in a im hospital to be notified, and disclean them out. trict members of Parliament ask. From J. D. Nunn, Chepstowe, in regard to the truck. It was ed to co-operate. Seconded by making application to lease a not satisfactory to them: Cr. Wills, and carried.

bits at scoria pit.

In answer to Cr. Russell, the secretary said Mr Notman did is of his own accord. The letter was

tion. Trust, asking Council to clean up viding a truck had come to a drive, etc.

the engineer for attention. Sec- truck, and Cr. Borbidge thought onded by Cr. Russell, and car- they were waiting for the new

(Snake Valley), £80; and Mr it be formed and gravelled. — The unit was in the police yard Cr. Russell asked the engineer exposed to the weather. to inspect. It was only 2½ chains and he moved that it be done when the grader was in the dis- Wills was formally thanked, on trict. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, the motion of Crs. Roddis and and carried. Cr. Russell said, if Watkin.

it were not on the shire road they should not do it. From manager Eurambeen

Station, with reference to Russell's bridge From R. B. White and A. E. Fay, Middle Creek, re same. -

dealt with. From Returned Soldiers' Lea-

Cr. Roddis moved matter be left in the engineer's ried. hands to deal with. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried. The president - Were they extending their own plantations? Cr.

Notice of three births at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital was re-

ing case of scarlet fever from

From Newmarket Producers Association, in regard to district

Cr. McDonald — It was not much good supporting it till the Government altered their minds. support it. It could be de-

From Country Roads Board, asking for application for main road maintenance funds. — Dealt with in engineer's report.

From W. M. Exell, Ellimatta, scribers for £16,000 Beaufort, applying to Council to erect rabbit proof fence in lane to get another £2500 from the running N. and S., a mile west East Riding. with Skipton, too. It was suggested that the secretary contact The fence was a defensive action Riding invest £300 in the Third the Skipton clergy also; but wish to graze stock on lane. — ded by Cr. Hinton, and carried. Referred to W.R. members and engineer to report.

> From Dr. J. B. Donaldson Skipton, reporting that there were no cases of infection in the the Elmhurst road, that a numgood; usual number of colds and Two signposts would be adviser weather. — Received.

ed, on motion of Crs. Roddis noted by the engineer. From Beaufort B.N. Hospital, and McDonald; a lock to bo Cr. Wills — The request ing room, Cr. Roddis mentioned the E.R. truck was alright. The

road in the Parish of Chep. The engineer said he would From W. Notman, Skipton, stowe. To lie on the table for a report at next meeting.

claiming £10 for destroying rab- month, and the engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Wills reported in regard to received, on the motion of Cr4 Cr. Borbidge and the Skipton received, on the latter the unit that he had contacted stating that they could not make him. They had been dealing the shire a benevolent institu- with Hampden, who had been dealing with Skipton Bush Fire From Carngham Cemetery Brigade, and the matter of pro dead end. The Skipton people Cr. Roddis moved that the had fallen down on the proposimatter be left in the hands of tion that they would find the Fire Board to provide it. Hamp-From R. C. Guthrie, Linton, den Shire had got three trucks concerning road. He asked that and could not ask for another.

> The president thanked Cr. Wills for his trouble, and Cr.

> Cr. Roddis - They should make provision to have the unit covered.

Cr. Wills suggested that the secretary wrrte to Hampden Shire and state that they were disappointed in the arrangements Held over till engineer's report | com eto, andthat it wnsli not right for the unit to be exposed to the weather, and that they gue, Skipton, with regard to Hon. ask Hampden to have it protected. He moved to that effect. Sethat the conded by Cr. Roddis, and car-

> Cr. Russell asked when the shire grader was coming into the East Riding. A lot of stuff had been washed off the roads by recent rains, particularly on the Trawalla-Chepstowe road, at Cemetery Hill, and on the Snake Valley-Smythesdale road. He would like to see the work done

before the winter. The engineer — He could send he grader down any time now. Cr. Wills - Rabbits were get-

ting into the centre of the road. 200 yds. from Wills' letter box. Noted by engineer. The president drew attention

to the state of three old stone culverts in the West Riding, near Stockyard Hill, and said that Mr Muntz suggested putting pipes in. - Work to be done, on motion of Crs. Wills and Hin-

49 subscribers to the Beaufort quota for the Third Victory loan for £9980, and wanted 200 sub-Cr. Roddis - They were likely

The secretary said they had

Cr. Wills moved that the West Victory Loan (long term). Secon-

It was understood that a further instalment might be made later' Cr. Watkin said in regard to

rheumatism, due largely to cold- able. One of the little bridges on the old Elmhurst road had been From R. Greenbank, applying pulled up; the sapling decking

In answer to Cr. Russell., the placed on the door of the dress- engineer said he did not think

engineer give them at linal report.



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will soon be launched. It has

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and Mackenzie, Mr Len Greenbank, Mr T. Ryan, and graphy was in its infancy, the vokel Mr B. McCook, each 10/; Mrs C.
Mackinnon, £1; Mrs T. Beggs, £2

Most educated people know that this is a silly theory, but they will be sur-prised to find that their own theory is about as ill-founded.

Dr. Laska, a Polish meteorologist, de held in the Mechanics' Hall, clares that the noise is not given out.

Snake Valley Although a hill, by the wind at all, but that it is caused by unseen terrestrial changes caused by than the meteorological forecasts which have hitherto been given to the world. act that the weather defies the scientist The Meteorological Office, with all it us more than a rough idea in figures o otherwise, and that is not very consoling. There is an opening for Dr. Laska nd there is a further opening for him he can put the wires to use when Mr. Marconi has once for all proved that they are no longer necessary secutive days in the Melbourne sunsets, will then put his ear to courts, men found guilty of steal-

Hindoo blindness already forestalls the arrival of the rainy season by listening to the sound of the lonely wires which cross the vast expanses of his country. He found it out long ago, and the scientist laughed at him for his pains.

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Or which ter heat from them than for five wigwams placed close to each other, but not a person was visible, and the doors, which were of mat, were closed. Holding his pipe in hand, as an indication of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in termination of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in termination of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in termination of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the anidication of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in termination of the doors, which were of mat, were closed. Holding his pipe in hand, as an indication of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in termination of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in termination of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in termination of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in termination of the doors and entered the anidication of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, but of the doors and the doors and entered the lodge. In ourred but for the timely arrival of two chiefs who know the white men cannot be told. It seems that the Indians had not seen Captain Clark coming, but they had seen the white crane which he had shot fall just before his appearance. They had also seen the duck fall at his shad. They connected the fall of the bir 2s with his advent, and thought that he had fallen from the clouds. The sound of the rifle, which they had never before heard, they believed was a signal to announce the white man's coming. Small wonder, then, that their a signal to announce the white man's coming. Small wonder, then, that their fears were again aroused when he brought down fire from heaven by means of his burning-glass!

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CEMETERY TRUST

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Cemetery Trust was Skipton, 17/10; 62 comeback we- held at the Shire Hall on Tuesthers, Mr A. Ringin, Chepstowe, day evening, 10th inst., and was

The chairman welcomed the 16/4, ewes to 14/4, 31 lambs 13/1; new trustee; expressing pleasure calf, Mr C. Brunning, Middle at seeing Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Hughes as new trustees. Mr Fitzpatrick returned thanks.

CORRESPONDENCE

From A. Campbell, Lands Department Inspector. Beaufort. adyears, Mrs J. D. Stephens, of closed that there were numbers Yea (mother of Mr Les. Step- of rabbits in the surrounding hens, of Beaufort), passed away area of the Cemetery site, which on Thursday evening, 29th were being dealt with. He sug-Mary having succumbed to a gested to the committee of mansudden turn, though several agement that the wire netting times recently, and even during boundary fencing be put in order

The secretary stated that he

Mr Muntz suggested that the years. Mrs Stephens leaves 2, was obtained be written to to husband and family of three see what they were prepared to

ter); also 12 grandchildren. The to write to the firm from whom bereaved relatives are the recipi- Mrs. Driver had obtained the ents of much sympathy; all be- quotation for the memorial, ask-

Beaufort B, 3; Brian Lewis, Wa- Sandlant, Beaufort D, 4. Girls, under 6, 40 yds—Lynette Beaufort B, 1; Middle Creek, 2; comeback ewes, Mr Geo. Smith, Drew, Raglan, 1; Fay Clark, Mid- Main Lead, 3; Buangor, 4. There was a large and enthusi-

Friday, April 13th, when the dis- D. 4.

lan 3: Beaufort B. 4.

Muntz, Beaufort C, 1; John Gil-

Girls, under 8, 50 yds.—Marg- team of 4—Beaufort B, 1; Tra-School winning the shield. An aret Rutherford, Main Lead, 1; walla, 2; Raglan, 3; Buangor, 4. outstanding feature was the per- Kath Drew, Raglan, 2; Margaret Boys' High Jump, under 12 formance of Joan Stewart, of Franc, Middle Creek, 3; Joan Graham Osborne, Buangor, 1; ille Broadbent (Beaufort B), eq-

absence of Messrs. P. Denigan. et Rutherford, Main Lead, 1; 1; Jean Barby, Buangor, 2; Dor-M.L.A., and N. McHutchison, Pamela Stowell, Beaufort B, 2; othy Glenister, Main Lead, 3; Mr J. L. Robinson (president) in handing over the shield to Janice Wilkinson, Raglan, 4.

Trawalla. congratulated them on the good win, and thanked all who had assisted to make the sports such a success. Mr H. K. Parker spoke in suplan. 4.

Mr T. Flavell, head teacher of Trawalla School, suitably res-

Officials:-President Mr. J. L. Robinson: starter Mr J. McErvale: assistant-starter. Mr H. chanan. W. McErvale, A. A. green, R. Cording, J. Gallery, J. Lewell, Beaufort A, 4.

Mena Park. — (28.08), 28.08. Waterloo, 8 (18.72). 26.72. Beaufort D. 18 (2.34) -20.34

Details of events as follow:-Boys, under 5-Ken Moyle. Raglan, 1; Alan Flavell, Trawalla,

Beaufort A. 14 (3.51), 17.51;

Latch, Beaufort B, 2; Barbara Broadbent, Beaufort B, 4. ballac, to 23/7; 30 comeback we Tosh, of Yea, carried out the full SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE. Sutherland, Beaufort C, 3; Margaret Norman, Beaufort A, 4. Girls, under 14½, 75 yds thers and ewes; Mr P Panther, neral arrangements.

Boys, under 6, 40 yds—Wesley Ailsa Ellis, Lake Goldsmith, 1; Johnston, Raglan, 1; Alan Flav- Kath Fay, Middle Creek, 2; Jean Barby, Buangor, 3; Heather ell, Trawalla, 2; Murray Hill,

children at the Beaufort Park on walla, 3; Julie Muntz, Beaufort Trawaila, 1; Buangor, 2; Beau- 29/1 to 26/7, averaging 28/6; 80 attended by Messrs. J. R. Wofort C. 3: Waterloo, 4.

Wilkinson, Ragian, 1; Donald were teams of four). presented by the Beaufort This. Smith, Trawalla, 2; Ken Kay, Waterloo, 3; Ron Latch; Beaufort Main Lead, 1; Waterloo, 2; Ragamong district schools, and the

Tunnel Ball, team of 6-Rag-Girls, under 7, 40 vds.—Lola Lofts, Beaufort B, 1; Loris Fra- lan, 1; Middle Creek, -2; Lake ser, Lake Goldsmith, 2; Fay Goldsmith, 3; Main Lead, 4. an-hour ahead of schedule McConkey, Main Lead, 3; Phyllis Overhead Chase Ball, team of 8-Main Lead. 1: Beaufort C, 2; Witton, Buangor, 4. Boys, under 8, 50 yds.—Gordon Raglan; 3; Middle Creek, 4.

J. L. Robinson as president. lingham Raglan, 2; Donald team of 4-Raglan, 1; Trawalla, Smith, Trawalla, 3; Roderick 2; Beaufort B, 3; Beaufort A, 4. sishes were witnessed, and the Waldron, Middle Creek, 4.

Trawalla School, who alone Hill Beaufort D, 4

Boys, under 9, 60 yds-Bob Flavell, Trawalla, 1; Bob Irving, ual 2; James Furey, Mddle War Relief Fund was taken up. Beaufort D, 2; Ian Drew Raglan, Creek, equal 4. Height-3 ft. 8 in. Apologies were received for the 3: Brian Moylan, Beaufort B, 4. Girls, under 9, 50 yds-Margar- 50 yds-Joan Stewart, Trawalla,

Judith McKenzie, Trawalia, 3; Barbara Tiley, Raglaff. 4:

Beaufort D, 3; Stan Drew, Rag- bara Pringle, Beaufort A, 4.

Girls, under 10, 60 yds—Joan Stewart. Trawalla, 1: Elizabeth Gregory,, Beaufort C. 2; Barbara Tiley, Ragian, 3; Barbara Pring effected at the Ballarat Stock le. Beaufort A. 4.

Clough, Buangor, 1; Neville Bro. Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., to £18/10/, avadbent, Beaufort B. 2; Geoff eraging £14/15/10, 3 calves to £12 Foreman, Trawalla, 3; Victor 11/11/ and £11/8/; 5 ewes and Cole, Beaufort D. 4:

vell, E. T. O. a Swan, A. C. Beverley Irying, Beaufort C. 2; mander C. O. Fairbairn, Banon-

2; Neil Hastings, Buangor, 3.
Grls, under 5, 40 yds. — Beth Smith, Trawalla, 1; Barbara Latch, Beaufort B, 2; Barbara Latch, Beaufort B, 2; Barbara Recorded B,

Ballarat Market The following district sales were

Market on Tuesday, April 10:-Boys, under 11, 70 yds Les. Nine helfers and cows, Langidaughter, Dolly (Mrs W. Richram, Mr J. McErvale, Chute, ing well known here. Thre mem- ing them if they are prepared to Duke; stewards, Messrs. T. Fia-vell, E. T. O. Swan, A. C. Beverley Trying Beaufort C. 2: Swan, A. C. Beverley Trying Beaufort C. 2: Swan, A. C. Beverley Trying Beaufort C. 2: Swan, C. C. Beaufort C Hughes, E. P. Bonsor, D. Rosen, Ellen Pitcher, Raglan, 3; Pattle gill, £22/10/ to £16/2/6, averag- Les (A.M.F.) The funeral took The secretary stated that reing £19/9/3; 12 helfers and cows, place on Saturday afternoon, pairs to the fence and poisoning Cole, Mesdames E. Jones, M. E. Cushing, Misses M. T. Harris, R. Buchanan, I. Carney, and L. Tiley; secretary, Mr. H. K. Parker. The results were:

Trawalla, 51 (21:06), 72.06.

Raglan, 54.5 (scr), 54.5.

Main Lead, 28 (22:23), 50:23.

Boys, under 12, 80 yds.—Les same owner, £20 to £13/15/, averaging £18/9/4, casily top price aging £18/9/4, casily top price aging £18/9/4, casily top price aging £18/9/4, casily top price and highest average of the market to the Yea Cemetery. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. G. Owen. Mrs Stephens had a long and honorable connection with Scots Church. Buangor, 2; Elizabeth Gregory, Buangor, 3; Dorothy Glenister, Buangor, 36 (9:36), 45.36.

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Buangor, 2; Elizabeth Gregory, 25/7, averaging 32/8, ewes 14/4, 121 merino ewes, Wing Comman-Buangor, 36 (9.36), 45.36;

Lake Goldsmith, 9 (29.25), 38.25.

Beaufort Beaufort Beaufort Beaufort Beaufort C, 25 (4.68), 30.19.

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Beaufort C, 25 (4.68), 29.68;

Main Lead, 4.

Beaufort C, 3; Dorothy Glenister, 121 merino ewes, Wing Comman-der C C. O. Fairbairin, Banongill to 12/10; 114 crossbred wethers, 121 merino ewes, Wing Comman-der C C. O. Fairbairin, Banongill to 12/10; 114 crossbred wethers, 15/16/8; the total amount was borne to the grave by Messor, 15/16/8; the total amount was borne to the grave by Messor, 16/16/8; the total G. Smith, Bradvale Road, Skip-Ridd, and L/AC, Les. Stephens cates) being £206/1/. — Received fort C, 4.

Girls, under 13, 70 yds:—June
Gillingham, Raglan, 1; Mary
Kneebone, Middle Creek, 2; Beverley Irving, Beaufort C, 3; Joan
Clough, Buangor, 4.

Boys, under 14, 100 yds.—

G. Smith, Bradvale Road, Skipton, 2-tooths 24/10 to 23/7, meriton, wethers 18/1 to 15/4; 73 menton wethers and ewes, Ball
Bros., Raglan, wethers to 16/
ewes 12/1, 31 lambs 34/4 to 31/4;
Boys, under 144, 100 yds.—

The Williams Main Lead 1; W. T. Lekey Mena Park wethom and devented as the series of the Beaufort Public as the series of the series

Burrumbect. 17/10: 2 cows. Mr Muntz, A. Parker, J. J. Fitzpat-W. J. Roberts, Middle Creek, £5 rick, and A. S. Duncan (secre-17/6, 7 calves £2/3/ to £2/6/; 76 tary). Corriedales, same owner, wethers Creek. £2/10/ **OBITUARY** MRS ALICE STEPHENS.

that week, her condition had to stop rabbits entering the Cecaused grave anxiety. The late metery. Mrs Stephens was born at Fitz. An apology was received from roy 69 years ago, and with her Mr Hughes for non-attendance, husband came to Yea in 1904. lowing to a prior engagement. They were married in 1894, and thus last December celebrated had written to Mr O'Hara since their golden wedding. It has the money was handed over and been a particularly sad break for arrangements made for the er-Mr Stephens. The deceased lady ection of a memorial to Mr and was of a kindly nature, a splen- Mrs Driver, asking that if it cost

Boys, under 10, 70 yds.—John 40 vds.—Joan Stewart, Trawalla, did neighbor, and one who took more, would be be prepared to Parker, Beaufort A 1; Bill Dunn 1: Elizabeth Gregory, Beaufort C, an intelligent interest in the pay more, but had received no Beaufort B, 2; Ron Broadbent, 2: Lois White, Buangor, 3; Bar- things of everyday life. The ab- reply. He had not obtained any sence of her youngest son, Ben, estimate of the cost, but Mrs for nearly two years in the Pai Driver had. cific Islands, was one thing that went against her in the declining firm from whom the estimate

sons (Joe, Les and Ben), and one do the work for

The Beaufort Fire Brigade held a card social and dance on Thursday night for the P.O.W. fund. Results:—Section 1 — Mrs McGregor, 1; Mrs C. Broadbent, 2. Section 2 - Mrs J. Stewart, 1; Mrs Day, 2. Novelty dance: Mr Harold J. E. George and Miss Audrey Thacker.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, held on Monday, 9th inst., was presided over by Captain J. Duke. A circular was received. outlining the proposals of the new fire authority. A letter was also read from the Chief Officer (Mr McPherson) in regard to painting the front doors of the Fire Station. An account was passed for payment, covering the cost of entertaining the R.S.L. on the occasion of the recent billiard tournament. A one-man Marshall competition, for a small trophy donated by the captain, was arranged for practice night. Reserve-member F. Duke was appointed for hall duty for the month and Lieut. J. Irving and Fireman E. R. Martin for motor pump duty. The secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) reported that £102/12/3 was in hand in Service Members' Fund.

Mr A. H. Sands (ex-president) acted as chairman on Tuesday night at the Beaufort A.N.A. meeting, and there was a fair attendance of members. A lengthy circular was received in connection with post-war reconstruction. Sick-pay amounting to £11 was passed for payment. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a Cr. balance of £260.

NEWS ITEMS HELD OVER.

Owing to mechanical troubles and the labour shortage, we regret that we have been forced to hold over several reports of local meetings, and also items from district correspondents, till next issue.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS.

through Ragian in August, 1836. Old Trawalla Station (site of Beaufort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupied about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Goldsmith.

Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in 1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. Eurambeen Station, taken up by Messrs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 into Buangor and Eurambeen and the Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr Gratton's interest the same year.

Carngham Station taken up as a run in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and in 1928. the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and tion opened 1927 Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to a company (including Mr Alexander Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander Russell eventually becoming the sole jubilee 1937. owner.

In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh ed 1890; golden jubilec established Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his

tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who disposed of the property in 1854 to Mr Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932.

Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill Beaufort, in 1852. On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold

about £30.000.

October, 1855. Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mt

Scharpe about 1860. Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 First magistrate Beaufort goldfields Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855.

First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857.

Primitive Methodist Mission commenced work here in 1861, first Church built in 1862, present Church opened it 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in

1912. Presbyterian Church, Beaufort founded 1848; foundation stone of Diamond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in

First Beaufort Catholic Church opened 1863-64, present Church opened 1884

and enlarged 1924. ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164;

Salvation Army active body at Waterloo about 1890. First Fiery Creek diggings broke out

on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's garden in 1855. In 1868 township site surveyed and

named Beaufort. First Crown land sale held at Beaufort, March 18th, 1858.

Railway line from Ballarat to Beaufort opened 1874. First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's)

register of State School, No. 60, Beaufort, dated 1864. Ripon Shire created a district, 12th

April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th December, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated 1914, and foundation stone present Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W

C. Thomas, 1865. Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Nations Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903.

Serious railway accident, Beaufort 1910 (three men killed). Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and

Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham

L914. From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted for service in the Great War, 1914-18 and 84 lost their lives.

The Beaufort Park was opened in Beaufort's first and second units for

A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. Trawalla road honour avenue opened

1918, and Ripon War Memorial and Park opened 1927 Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th

November, 1918. C.R.B. work on Western Highway Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. First closer settlement in district

Five thousand acres. Trawalla Estate subdivided for closer settlement

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

Beaufort Higher Elementary School opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock Beaufort water supply pipe line open-

ed, April 13th, 1931. Beaufort electricity supply power sta-

Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928 Agricultural Society formed, 1870; golden jubilee celebrated 1920. Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish

1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge established 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary August 23, 1939.

Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862 Beaufort Town Band queen carnival realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Queen of Queens.

"Beaufort Chronicle" established escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. The latter business was purchased by Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen & Klunder in 1890. The office was destroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and re-built in January, 1939.

Beaufort district soldiers for Middle East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941. Quotas of £15,000 each for First Liberty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43. 4th Liberty Loan, £21,000; First Vic-

tory Ioan, £25,470 (oversubscribed). King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of

A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Carnival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-December, 1942, realised £931. Queen of Qucens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd-

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

1940. Jany., 143; Feny., 29; March 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; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct. 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March. 113: April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988.

1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. October, 173; November, 137; December, 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 270; total, 2071.

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

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

At the April meeting of the Ripon sub-branch of the R.S.L., presided over by Mr C. H. McKay (president), Messrs. J. Duke and H. J. Buchanan attended as a deputation from the local Dads' Association, to urge that a combined letter be sent to the Minister of Railways and Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., asking that the night Adelaide express be stopped at Beaufort and that the great inconvenience caused to the general public and the whole district and neighboring districts by the non-stopping of the train, be stressed. After some discussion. a sub-committee was appointed to draft the letter. It was resolved to obtain copies of a State branch booklet on legal assistance for members of the committee. Local members of Parliament are to be asked to support the League's resolutions in regard to aliens in Australia. Action of secretary (Mr Webster) endorsed in replying to Captain J. Blackman's letter. asking co-operation in regard to welfare of soldiers' dependents. The matter of making inquiries in regard to a boring plant was left in the hands of Mr Pascoe, A present membership of 97 and a credit balance of £38/15/7 was reported by the treasurer (Mr F. J. Webster). Further details in connection with the Anzac Day commemoration service were arranged.

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INTEREST ON RATES. NOTICE is nereny given that interest will be charged on al. Rates remaining unpaid after 30th April, 1945. N.B. AUION, Shire Secretary.

Beautore, 7/4/45.
FOR SALE (delivered), 2 ft. Firewood and 1 ft. Blocks. F. and there was an attendance of H. HAINS, Beaufort. -

Land Sale by Auction AT T. W. SCHLICHT'S OFFICE | meeting. Apologies were receiv-

THURSDAY, 26th APRIL, 1945 At 3 p.m.

619 ACRES OF GRAZING & AGRICULTUR. AL LAND. 619 ACRES

and THEO. W. SCHLICHT Agents in conjunction, will Offer Auction, on behalf of Messrs. FRANC BROS, the above pro- Buchanan and J. Duke were perty, situated at Shirley, to appointed to confer with the wind up the Estate of the late Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L., with Mrs. M. Franc.

All those pieces of land being Parish of Raglan West, Count: press stopped at Beaufort. The

and 47a, in the Parish of Buangor, County of Ripon, and containing in all 619 acres 2 roods 30 perches.

ered as a whole, and if not sold will then be offered in two lots. LOT 1.—Allotments 29, 29a. 43 43 a, Parish of Buangor. Allot ments 75b, 78, 81, Parish of Rag lan West, County of Ripon; containing in all 478 acres 5 per-

LOT 2. — Allotments 47, 47a pon, containing 141 acres, 2 ant decisions of the conference. roods, 30 perches (known as McQueen's)

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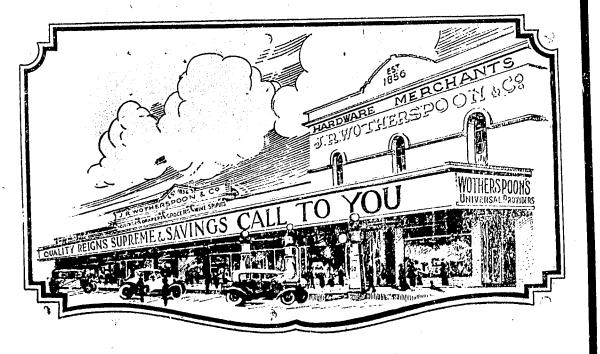
DADS' ASSOCIATION Monthly Meeting

The members of the Ripon branch of the Dads' Association travelled to Amphitheatre for their monthly meeting, 20. President J. E. Day welcomed Messrs L. and A. Neil and D. Keith to their first ed for the absence of Rev. W. J. Tame and Mr C. Morvell. Correspondence was received from the State Secretary forwarding list of office-bearers for the year 1945-46. The hon treasurer wrote, forwarding the annual report and separate balance-sheets. A circular re ladies' auxiliaries was received DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED from the State president, and the monthly report from the State Secretary, Messrs, H. J. a view to making further appli-All those pieces of lating being cation to have the Adelaide exfollowing names were submit-Allotments 43, 43a, 29a, 29, 47 ted for membership and approved:--Messrs, W. J. Collins, W. J. Cloke (Amphitheatre), A. D. Cameron, F. L. Joseph The above property will be off- (Elmhurst), and J. Ball (Raglan). The president extended the very best thanks of the branch to Mr H. J. Buchanar for his interest in attending the annual conference. Mr Bu-On the motion of Mr Ouke, it

chanan then gave a resume of the conference doings; outlin-Parish of Buangor, County of Riling at length the more importwas decided to send a letter to Mr G. Barrett, senr., who has been ill; also to Mr G. Barrett junr., who has been operated on in Caulfield Hospital. Mr L. Neil mentioned that he had been appointed by the Ripon R.S.L. Sub-branch to assist in welcomes in that district. He ent to act also for the Dads. Mr Duke moved that 150 extra velcome home cards be purchased. — Agreed to Mr Duke the homecoming of the boys.

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shocked to learn of the sudden law). The chief mourners were & Son. death on Monday, 2nd April, of Mrs Nicholls (wife), Muriel, Sylwas then invited by the president on Monday, 2nd April, or with All Mrs. EMILY ADAMTHWAITE. the age of 55. While pursuing Mr and Mrs J. Simper (sister the occupation of a baker over and brother-in-law), Mr and Mrs many years, deceased sacrificed R. T. Macdonald (sister and at the residence of her son-inmany of the leisure hours for brother-in-law), Keith, Malcolm, law (Mr W. Stewart) at Hawksed to organise in readiness for the homecoming of Skipton My and Mrs Val Nicholis (broies. He was secretary of Skipton Mr and Mrs Val Nicholls (bro-pected former resident of Wa-Progress Association and the ther and sister-in-law), Mrs Mar- terloo for many years, Mrs Em-Town Common. One of his most tin (sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs lily E. Adamthwaite, wife of the supply of locomotive and sta- BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. - cherished ambitions, a satisfac- C. Suttle (sister-in-law and bro- late Christopher Adamithwaite, TENDERS for leasing the tory water supply for Skipton ther-in-law), S. Martin (ne- who predeceased her eight years tender forms obtainable at local property known as Young's (8 yet remains to be accomplished. phew), Miss Vera Martin ago. Mrs Adamthwaite was 34 acres), to graze sheep, cattle, or He was a loyal supporter of pat- (niece). The wreaths included years of age, and leaves two Railway Offices. Spencer Street both, for a period of 12 months, riotic movements during the war, those from Skipton Town Com- sons and six daughters. The Melbourne. Tenders are return. from 12th MAY, 1945, are re- and he always directed his ener- mon, Skipton Progress Associa- sons are Messrs. Chris. and able at Tender Box, Room 191 turnable to E. ROBINSON, gies towards doing scarcely notic-Railway Offices, Spencer Street Sturt Street, at 6 ed good turns for people. His loss ics' Institute, Skipton Presby-daughters Mesdames J. Long-Melbourne, by 11 a.m. on 23rd p.m., THURSDAY, 26th APRIL, will be severely felt, for he was terian Sunday School, congregation, W. Longford, W. Stew-1945. Highest or any Tender not a shining example to his fellow tion of Skipton Presbyterian art, Tyrrell, Brown, and Cooper. No tender will necessarily be necessarily accepted. C. CAMP-|men. The funeral took place on Church, Skipton Patriotic Lea- There are 10 grandchildren and BELL, E. ROBINSON, Joint Tuesday, 3rd inst., from his late gue, Skipton P.W.M.U. The ab- three great grandchildren. Onc residence at Skipton, when his ove were also largely represented. grandson (Bill) is serving with cital. SUNDAY APRIL 29th GIRL wants Private Board in remains were interred in the The Rev. G. L. Johnston con. the R.A.N. Beaufort. Apply this Office. Skipton Cemetery, and the ex. ducted the service at the home ceptionally large cortege and the and graveside, and in a few WANTED TO BUY, Working large number of wreaths was a well chosen words, paid glowing Ferret. Apply this Office.

wonderful tribute to a life well, tribute to the life of service and spent. The coffin-bearers were sacrifice of one who would bo Messrs. Keith, Malcolm, Ray, greatly missed from their midst. Reg and Val Nicholls (brothers), The funeral arrangements were Skipton district residents were and R. McBurney - (brother-in- carried out by Messrs. H. Evans

IN MEMORIAM.

WHITE. - In memory of my beloved mother, who passed "Blessed are they that hear the ed by delghtful

Word of God and keep it.". As I have loved you, your loving son, Carl White.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1945. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

the lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club on Wednesday was won by Mesdames J. L. Ro

ter. The takings were £7/2/...

The committee of the Beau-ford, T. thank all donors and helpers E. A. is, and M. Anderson. Receipts ghlan, J. Fay, E. A. Fay, Lardwere £6/15/9. Cash donations: ner, Wallis, Umbers, W. Clark were £6/15/9. Cash donations: ner, wants, officers, W. Clark
Mrs McIntyre, Pretty Tower, 5/;
K. O'Loughlan, J. Collie, R. Mrs Slorach, 5/. Our specialty White, R. MacInnes, and M. next week will be sausage rolls. White.

ing the band to play at the long th The R.S.L. wrote, requesting Misses F. MacInnes and M. lengths; about two lengths se-The R.S.L. wrote, requesting the band to play and march on Anzac Day. The correspondence was received on the motion of was received on the motion of Messrs. J. Stewart and Blay. It Messrs. J

gue acknowledges, with thanks, the auspices of the Ararat Cy. the following knitting done:— cling Club, and got off by Mes. Mrs Tiley, senr., 7 pairs socks; St. Turner carried off the Mrs P. Johnston, 3 pairs socks, Mrs P. Johnston, 3 pairs socks, Mrs P. Johnston, 3 pairs socks, and 2 sleeveless pullovers, Miss Ball, 4 by a length and a half, and sleeveless pullovers; Miss Ball, 4 by a length and a half, and sleeveless pullovers; Miss Ball, 4 by a length and a half, and sleeveless pullovers. Miss II. In the 3 mile Scratch by three leaves. Won by two yards, with a yard between second and third. Ten between s Miss A. Bail, 3 pairs socks, years rather lightly. This even Thomas, 1; Lois White, 2; Annie with about 8,000,000 people, is pair hooded mittens; Mrs J. caused much interest and ampair hooded mittenses and ampair hooded mittenses a

GYMKHANA AT BUANGOR

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT FOR HALL FUNDS.

The gymkhana held at Toronto Park, Buangor, on Satur-Sports Club, in aid of the funds of the public halls at Mddle Creek and Buangor, was favourpassed off very successfully There was a large attendance of very successfully. surrounding district, and more than 70 motor esidents of the cars lined the arena. The gate receipts were £29/11/9, and a considerable sum was raised by the Buangor, and Middle Creek ladies at an afternoon tea booth and cake stall. The total proceeds will be about £150. Afternoon tea was served in the historic stone building which was many years ago used by Cobb & Co's, coaching line as a depot. the events were broadcast by Mr Warne Wilson's radio sound outfit from Ballarat, which could be clearly heard all over the ground, and appreciated by the public. A telephone line was to the secretary's office. Mr A. C. Hughes, of Bubeaten, is better than to condone wrong without registance done wrong without resistance. was well managed, with numb-

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES | ered posts for competitors to meet the stewards at and hand in their entries, and there were no undue delays between events
At the head of an energetic team of officials were Messrs. A. Macrae (president) and D. Brennan (secretary), who did ches all that was possible to ensure a sec. successful gatering. Following is a full list of officials:—Presid-Club held a social afternoon on ent, Mr A. Macrae; secretary. Thursday for the P.O.W. fund Mr. D. Brennan; assistant-secre Thursday for the Comforts Club. A song shaf, Mr J. K. Pickford; chief shaf, Mr J. K. Pickford; chief and the Common N. Smith; shaf, Mr J. K. Pickford; chief steward, Mr E. T. O. Swan; and stewar playing the ac- nouncer, Mr A. C. Hughes; ste-A competition wards and judges, Colonel H. Bastin, Messrs. H. Dunn, A.

Lewell, W. Lynch, C. McDonwas won by Miss Beryl Glenis- McLeod, L. McGuiness, H. Dow-Jess, and F. Liston, J. Witton, C. Liston Fay, W. J. Hillman, H. Brennan, H. John-Helpers were Messon, W. Surridge, J. R. Clough, Son, W. Surridge, J. R. Clough, C. Ahern, J. Kneebone, J. Jess, were Mes- Healey, J. Misses J. Hannah, Connor, Lew- W. Hunt, B. Crocker, B. O'Lou-

> The ladies who assisted were: -Stall-Mesdames G. and J

Thursday night. Correspon-Misses K., A. and A. Breithan, by three lengths. G. Shelvin Won five laps. Time, 6 min 34 Mesdames Hughes and Downie. Sec. Nine starters. dence was read from the Sair Mesdames Hughes and Downic. Sec. Nine starters.

Ination in mothercraft nursing. April £16,150 had been ted by 77 subscribers.

Tea — Mesdames D ton gymkhana committee, ask Afternoon Tea — Mesdames D ton gymkhana to play at the long play at the bents, H. Dunn, H. Bastin, A berts, H. Dunn, H. Bastin, H. Dunn, H.

Messrs. J. Stewart and Biay, II winners of the first prizes in these competitions were I. Cambras decided to march on Anzac was decided to march on Anzac was decided to march on Skipton II Day, and to go to Skipton II Day, and to go to Skipton II Day. The next was decided to march on Anzac winners were decided. The next was decided to march on Anzac winners were deci Day, and to go to Skipton in transport is provided. The next vale, H. Trengove, and E. Bro adbent. An outstanding performance was that of K. Turner, in mance was that of K. Turner, in mance was that of K. Turner, in the Ragian Patriotic Leasure acknowledges, with thanks, gue acknowledges, with thanks, the auspices of the Ararat Cythologing knitting done:— cling Club. and got off by Mes.

Miss Beverley Watkin, J. McEr. owing to the long starts and age of two of the competitors.

Joyana 10/—w. Surridge, 6 of this parents Mr and Mrs C. M. Flynn, of Waterloo.

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Ball, 2 sleeveless pullovers, 1 lengths. The Mile District Cycle Handicap was a gift to G. Bahason, sleeveless pullover; Mrs. E. second prize went to J. Murray second prize went to J. Murray inches. Ten starters.

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race by two yards in good style. Of the eight novelty events, the Parker, 1; Graham Osborne, 2; the greatest one that aroused interest was the Scratch Tug of War between Buangor and Warrak, which was won by Warrak after a great tussie. The win- mary deCrespigny, 1; Jean Barners, who were apparently feel by, 2; Doreen Thomas, 3. Won ing somewhat elated, then threw out a challenge to Middle Creek, which was not responded

The dance in the hall night was also well attended, and lively music was supplied by the Buangor Dance Band. Appended are details of the

gymkhana events:-Open Hunter, £3 and £1—I. Cameron's Firefly (owner), 1; F Wise's Garry Owen (owner), 2.

Seven competitors. Consolation Hunter — £1/10/ and 10/-F. Wise's Garry Owen J. Rivett's Glide Away, 2.

Four competitors. Best Hack — £1—E. S. Cameron, 1; Miss Isabel Douglas, 2. Seven entries.

Beverley Watkin, 1; Miss Peggy Wise, 2. Six competitors. Best Pony Hunter, 14 h.a.u.-McErvale's Just It (McBain), 1; E. Broadbent's E. B. White. Larry (owner), 2. Six competi Scratch Tug

Flag Race — 15/ and 5/—H. Trengove, 1; E. Cameron, 2. Four competitors.

Bending Race - 15/ and 5/-E. Broadbent's Larry, 1; H competitors to Trengove's Trilby, 2. Cycling Handicap-Half-mile

10/, £1, and 10/ — Firs' Heat—G. Shelvin, 40 yds., 1; A. Jamieson, 55 yds., Won by in-Daws, 45 yds., 3. who did ches. Six starters. Time, 60 4-5 Second Heat-H.

yds., 1; K. Young, 4-5 sec. Five starters. a length and a half. Final - K. Turner, 15 yds., 1

G. Shelvin, 2; L. Daws, 3. Time 60 2-5 sec. Won by a length, in ches between second and third. 1-Mile Handicap—£1/10/, £1 and 10/-First Heat-K. Turner, 30 yds., 1; A. 110 yds., 2; H. Watts, 140 yds., wheel. Five starters.

Second Heat - E. Harris, yds., 1; G. Shelvin, 80 yds., 2; L. Daws, 90 yds., 3. Won by a length and a half; the winner putting in an excellent finish. Time, 3 min. 16 1-5 sec. Five

starters. Final - K. Turner. Harris, 2; G. Shelvin, 3. Time. 2 min. 14 4-5 sec. length and a half—a foot separating second and third. Seven

3-Mile Scratch Race — £1/5/ 15/,, and 10/-K. Turner. 1; E. csdames G. and bloom and Italian Subscribed by £150. Beautoft's Surridge, E. Fay Harris, 2; G. Shelvin, 3. Won and Mrs W. J. Scriven, Beautoft subscribed by £16,000 for 200 sub-

Surridge won the 100 yds. Foot-

Boys' Race, under Alex. Murray, 3. Won by 2 yds.

Seven starters. Girls' Race, under 14-Roseeasily by 4 yds. Three starters. Barrow and Peg Race-10/ -Mrs Donohue.

Stepping the Distance—10/— Brennan and A. Hillman tied. Dstance, 19 yds. 4 in. About 90 entries. Toss - 10/-Cecil

Sheaf Distance: About 23 ft. Hardy, 1. over a 9 ft. bar. Ladies Nail-driving — 5/ — Mrs Rivett. There were many

Men's Nail-driving — 5/—Rae Davis and Frank Kneebone di

Guessing Weight of Sheep -£1-M. Watkin, J. Murray, and .. Healey tied with 168 lb. The actual weight was 16771b.

Claim Pegging — £1 — Mrs J. Scratch Tug of War - Buangor v. Warrak. After a great tussle, Warrak won. Warrak then challenged Middle Creek,

who did not respond. At the conclusion of the last event, Mr Hughes, the announcer, thanked the judges and stewards for their behalf of the club.

Mr A. Macrae speaking over the microphone, said he would like, on behalf of the club, to thank the spectat-45 yds., 2; ors and competitors for coming E. Harris, 20 yds., 3. Time, 60 here and making such a wond-Won by erful show. He also thanked the judges and stewards. The Judges had done a wonderful Thursday afternoon, 26th April job, and he trusted that they would be back at their next show. He humorously added that it was recognised that the the late Mrs M. Franc. winners of the tug of war were 3. Time, 2 min. 23 2-5 sec. A Mt. Cole Creek and Warrak good finish—won by half a combined. (Laughter and an-

PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs F. Fox have been visiting their relatives at

Mr Jack Nothnagel, of Melbourne, visited his parents at Beaufort at the week-ehd.

Miss Margaret Scriven, of the Presbyterian Bables' Home Victory Loan has been over-Camberwell (daughter of Mr Band Committee was held on Brennan, Surriage, B. Harris, 2, G. Shelvin, John Sterver, Beau-quota is £16,000 for 200 sub-fort, has passed her final examscribers, and to Friday, 20th might. Correspon hight. Correspon the Skip- won five laps. Time, 6 min 34 ination in mothercraft purely starters.

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J. Lancey, sleeveless pullover; who carries the weight of his 72 Girls: Race, under 10—Grenda are some 14,500 factories. Tokyo, cough, with about 8,000,000 people, is Take Woods' Great Peppermint Wiss A. Ball, 3 pairs socks, caused much interest and am. Hillman 3 Wong easily nine

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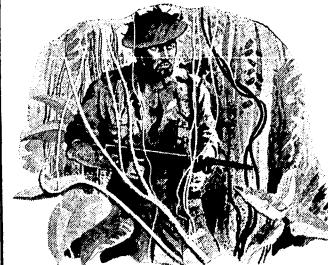
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B.N. HOSPITAL

Mr Williams said the committee should have some concrete post-war scheme for the future of the hospital in regard to extensions or a new hospital.

The president said he was waiting on the B.N. Association for a plan and an estimate of the cost. A 12-bed hospital had been thought of.

Mr Williams said that, compared with modern hospital buildings, the present building was absolutely obsolete. It was in the wrong situation, and had not been designed as a hospital.

The president - If they embarked on a scheme for a memorial hospital, they should get good support from the public and the B.N. Association.

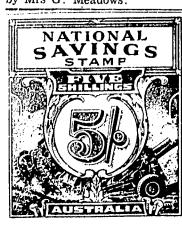
Mr Wotherspoon moved that a sub-committee be appointed to go into the matter of a suitable site for a hospital; the sub-committee to consist of Messrs. Beggs. Currie, Mesdames T. Beggs and Macdonald, and Dr. Gordon Little. Seconded by Mr Hayes, and carried.

The president conveyed to Mrs R. T. Macdonald the sincere sympathy of the committee in her recent bereavement.

DISTRICT NEWS Buangor

At a meeting of the Buangor and District Sports Club on Wednesday, 4th April, arrangements for the gymkhana held on 14th April were finalised. It was agreed that the limit for the pony hunters be 14.2 hands. It was decided to approach the Red Cross to see if it wauld have a first aid outfit available on the sports ground. A roster of stewards was drawn up, to provide for relieving stewards to take over at regular intervals. It was resolved to make facilities available for the ladies to conduct a home made cake stall. Arrangements were made for working bees on Saturday, 7th inst., and Tuesday, 10th inst.

The Red Cross ball held in the Buangor Hall on 6th April, was an enjoyable function. A large crowd attended, and the evening will result in a substantial monetary gain for the Red Cross. Winners of the spot dance were Mr D. Brennan and Mrs H. Brennan, and of the Monte Carlo dance Mr M. White and Miss M. Cox. A cushion, for which a guessing competition was held, by Mrs G. Meadows.





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T. Macdonald (president), W. The president thanked Mr (secretary).

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W. Anderson.

WOOL SALES District Clips.

Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. re-

port (12th April) that after an interval of five weeks, a further Geelong appraisement was completed that day, for which they submitted a catalogue of 3320 bales; comprising clips drawn from the later shearing districts of the State and the S.E. of South Australia. This is the last main appraisement of the season, and completes the offerthis season, with the exception getables, fish, and tea; Commanof a batch of bulk classed wool,, which will be offered at another appraisement in two weeks time. The usual crutching appraisements will also be gret to the death of Sir James held in May and June. Considering the lateness of the season, our selection at this week's ap- guide, pholosopher, and friend, praisement was an exceptionally good one of both merino and great loss to the Association. Of comeback wools. In the merino all his activities it was his pet. from Port Fairy, 321d. The insignificant organisation. They highest prices for comeback wools were realised for Murella in box, from Port Fairy, 261d, principal services in the State, BEAUFOR'1 and JF/Vinebanks, from Orford. 26d. Proceeds for this appraise. ment are due on Friday, 4th May. District prices:_TJT/ BFT (Beaufort), 31d, 28d; C/ MCK (Beaufort), 24d; JH/La-

> Raglan, 19d. E. J. Strickland & Sons. Ballarat, report (April 13):-We submitted our 112th series of wool appraisements to-day, and brought forward an average selection of later, shorn fleece wools, together with a fair proportion of lambs' wool and early crutchings. Proceeds of this appraisement will be made available on May 4th. Our top price realised was 271d, obtained for the super aga m of HT/Ross and Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. Creek, the aga m of ML/W promising their support in getthe same figure. Distrct prices from taxation. were as follow:-ML/M (Water-100), aaa m 271d; Beaufort/ there was nothing contemplated WTS, aaa m 264d, aa m 221d, by the Charities Board about aaa cbk 231d; BFT/WTS, aaa m taking over the local Hospital. 264d, aa m 221d, aaa chk 231d, Accounts amounting to £28 pcs 14%d, lox 9%d; RGH/Skipton, aaa 21d, aa 201d, a 191d, bls 12d, ing a credit balance. 2nd pcs 12d; RA/Skipton, crs.

monde (Beaufort), 201d; HS/

picture of the following members of the Beaufort Croquet Mr. J. F. Wotherspoon pres-

cbk 19d, a cbk 17d, cbk h 16d,

aa f xb 184d, a f xb 164d, aa xb

Euchre - Ladies: Mrs Parker, 1; ried by acclamation.

B.N. HOSPITAL. Monthly Meeting.

The monthly committee meeting in connection with the Beaufort B.N. Hospital was held at Mr S. Haves' home on Monday night, 9th inst., and there was an attendance of 11 members. The president (Mr A. R. Beggs)

The following donations were received:-Mrs G. Lofts, fowl, rabbits; Mr Alf. Barrett, rabbits: Mr Leach, vegetables; Mrs Hinsch, cakes: Mrs. Downes, veder Mackenzie, quinces; Presbyterian Church, vegetables and

The president referred with re-Barrett (secretary of the Victor. ian B.N. Association), their whose passing would mean a He was spurned in many quartwould live to see Bush Nursing Hospitals become one of the and they would stand as a fitting memorial to the late Sir James Barrett. A letter of condolence had been forwarded to Lady Barrett.

Those present stood for a minute in silence as a tribute to the memory of the late general secretary.

The secretary (Mr H. Currie) reported a profit of £68/13/3 on the recent garden party.

Correspondence was read from Mrs Beggs, St. Marnocks, forwarding donation of £25 from the trustees of the late T. G.

From Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackenzie, forwarding donation of £2/2/.

Letters were read from the Hon. Alan McDonald, M.H.R. (Waterloo) being appraised at ting B.N. Hospitals relieved

Sister Francis wrote, stating were passed for payment, leav-

The secretary said 82 tons of 94d; WM/Carngham, aaa m wood had been donated by the 251d, aa m 213d; a m 251d, m f Waterloo and Chute residents; 211d, b & p 157d and 147d, lox the effort having been organis-

and stns 83d; AC/Lexton, aa ed by Mr H. Lewis, who had been written to and thanked. The president said the daily. 17½, pcs 11d, b & p 11d, x lms average of patients for March was 6.16; the highest previously having 6.03.

The action of the secretary and treasurer in acknowledging In Saturday's "Courier" was a donations and wood was endor-

The Saturday night card and quisition to the hospital. He AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE carpet bowls social of the Beau- moved a hearty vote of thanks From where it can be delivered fort F.B. Ladies' Club was well to Mr Wotherspoon, which was attended, and results were; - seconded by Mr Hayes and car-

Mr Wotherspoon briefly re-

The matter of securing household help at the hospital was left in the hands of the ladies'

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1945.

deaths of President Roosevelt,

Mr L. Nicholls, and Mrs Grist.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Skinton

The necessary steps are to be

OBITUARY.

MR. WILLIAM COBDEN

Resident's Good Work to be Commemorated

DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS. There was a fair attendance at the euchre and dance on

Saturday night, 14th inst., which was in aid of the Patriotic League. The euchre winners were Mr Glenn (men) and Miss H. Cook (ladies). The euchre on Tuesday after-

noon, 16th inst., in aid of the Red Cross. was won by Miss Mayis Graham.

PERSONAL. Servicemen, home on leave include Ptes. Len Wise and conveniences, it was decided to

and Jim Quish. Miss Muriel Nicholls is com-A letter was received from the mencing her midwifery training Education Department about a at the Queen Victoria Hospital, consolidated school at Skipton.

Melbourne on April 22. at present on holidays.

Mr J. Glenn is holidaying Skipton and inspect the site for

D. Dalv.

Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Coad, of

vale, was recently successful in ther, discussed, and the matter home on a visit. passing the final examination is to be urged as a pressng one. Mr Alex. Grant, of Tara, for nurses at Ballarat Hospital. Stoker Clive Worrall, R.A.N. has returned to duty after spen-

ding a few days with his parents at Skipton. Mr W. Worrall is at present Miss Jessie Wilkie spent her

Marsh and Ballarat. Miss Nanette Anderson has completed her first year's train-

ing at the Alfred Hospital, and is at present on holidays.

by metropolitan artists. The audience was spellbound by the audience was spellbound by the acts of Steffo, the magician. The bail held acts of Steffo, the magician. The bail held on April 6th was very success. The items of the other artists ful, both financially and socially the result being £17/15/. It is the desire of the branch to thank all who helped in any C.W.A. Was held on Friday, 13th April. Miss Daly was in the chair, and there were about 18 members present. It was decided to hold the C.W.A. birthday party in May, and Mrs Gill is the desire of the branch to thank all who helped and party in May, and Mrs Gill is the desire of the branch to thank all who helped in any party in May, and Mrs Gill is the desire of the branch to thank all who helped in any party in May, and Mrs Gill is the desire of the branch to the wind blows a good deal of the days, a student from a ormal treation on the falls soon, things will be in a critical position, as many are fast using their reserves of fodder, and it will be difficult to buy. A few farmers are sowing, but most are waiting for rain. The ground is very dusty, and the wind blows a good deal of the soil away.

Son, who officiated at the Church and graveside, also conducted the Masonic or service. The funeral arrangements were feet, the tournament to be left in the hands of the billiard room committee to organise. Seconded by Mr Downe, and carried out by Messrs: F. W.

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Weol Sales. — The following district wool appraisements are withing the wind blows a good deal of the soil away.

Owing to the absence of the Rev. J. P. MacDougall on holf-days, a student from appreciation of Mr Crozler's acparty in May, and Mrs Gill is arranging a short programme ing will be Mrs Brebner and College; Melbourne, Mr Jamie: Stitute and V.D.C. A minute of a com 204d, af cbk 194d, Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. for the afternoon. Each member Miss Brebner.

is permitted to invite a friend. Mesdames Gill and McPherson

Buangor

were appointed as delegates to go to the conference in June. decded to run a series of socials Reference was made to the

pay for alterations and extensions to the buildings at the local recreation reserve. The first

Progress Association was held of the series took place on Saton Tuesday night, 17th inst. The urday night, 21st inst., and Blay's Band supplied the music. president (Rev. G. L. Johnson) The Waterloo School Commitpresided. The members stood in silence, out of respect for their late secretary, Mr L. D. Nicholls. Mr Claude Notman, D.F.C. was elected as secretary. Correspondence from Ansett's Motors boys to practise high jumping. enclosed copies of sketches for and two basket ball stands for a waiting room at the bus stop. As the Hampden Shire was unof the members of the commitdertaking to include a waiting tee decided to make them both. room in the general plan for The meeting also decided to run. three socials to aid the school inform Ansett's to that effect. funds, to start after the conclu-

Sports Club entertainments.

Lieutenant John Flynn, of the welfare of the town and district. Sturgeon have been visiting re- near the hospital was deferred home recently to visit his partill next meeting. A water sup. ents, Mr and Mrs C. M. Flynn.

future meetings would be held Undulla Creek, and is a successannual holidays at Bacchus on the third Tuesday of even ful grazier. He also pioneered The fortnightly meeting of mended by the Queensland De-

Buangor Red Cross was held in partment of Agriculture. the Buangor Hall on Wednes-

Miss Brebner.

Waterloo and Chute

The Waterloo Sports Club has deeded to run a series of socials

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for an improvement fund to MECHANICS'

INSTITUTE

Committee Meeting. most highly respected residents The president of the Beauof Carranballac and surround fort Mechanics' Institute (Mr tee met on Saturday nght; all R. C. Hodgetts) presided, and districts, in the person of Mr members being present. Football eight members and the secre. William Cobden, died at his and basket ball bladders have tary-librarian (Mrs C. Gilling- home on the 10th April, at the been procured. It was decided ham) were in attendance at age of 67 years. For 43 years he to get a portable stand for the the monthly committee meeting had worked and resided in the on Wednesday night, 18th inst. district. For a number of years An apology was received for the he was temployed as a blackthe girls to practise on, but one absence of Mr W. W. Ashley, smith and carpenter by the The secretary reported:—Re. Chirnside family, at Carranbalceipts for month, £31/17/3; ex-lac Station; where he often had penditure, £38/15/6; present to shoe the horse of the late Cr. balance, £101/5/11. Accoun- Marquis of Linlithgow (then ts amounting to £38/15/6 were Lord Hopetoun, Governor of sion of the last of the series of sports Club entertainments passed for payment, and the Victoria), who was often a visi-statement adopted, on motion of tor to this well-known family. Messrs. Downe and Buchanan. For the past 35 years Mr Cob-

The advisory committee of Correspondence was read from den had successfully carried Mr and Mrs F. Ellingham are taken to supply the Department the Young Farmers' Club inet on the Lands Department, re Me- on businness as a blacksmith with relevant information. A Saturday night, 14th inst. The chanics' Institute reserve, ask- and carpenter at Carranballac, Mrs McBurney, of Melbourne, letter from Hampden Shire said head teacher (Mr, Bonsor) re. ing that registration fee for and was also postmaster for a spent a week-end with her sis- that the committee that deals ported on the club's doings, new trustees (£2/2/) be remit- good number of years. He alwith street lighting would visit Rye grass and clover seed of dif- ted. — Attended to. The lib- ways took an active interest in ferent species had been sown rarian drew attention to books the welfare of the district, throwith Mr and Mrs T. Ferguson, another street light near Mr G. and the beds were waiting for being held by subscribers over ughout which he had gained the Miss Lang is staying with Mrs Smith's. A motion was carried rain to set the seed going. Mr the allotted time. - The matter esteem, affection and respect of that a tablet be procured for er. Harold Lewis agreed to cart was left in the hands of the all sections, as was amply evinc-Sister Mavis Graham is home ection in a suitable place to some good soil to improve the book committee and librarian to ed by the very large attendance commemorate the great interest ground for the garden, and then take the necessary action, on at his funeral, which moved Miss Wilma Scarff is at pres- and self-denying efforts of the ent an inmate of the Skipton late Mr L. D. Nicholis in the got ready as soon as rain fell.

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The vegetable would be motion of Messrs. Downe and from the Streatham Presbyter- but an inmate of the Skipton late Mr L. D. Nicholis in the got ready as soon as rain fell. months ago there was a request Cemetery. A beautiful collection to transfer the Waverley Child- of floral tributes was sent by and Mrs The matter of planting trees Royal Australian Navy, came ren's Dictionary of eight vol. his relatives and many friends. umes (donated by Mrs Hughes) The coffin-bearers were Messrs. to the school library. He con- William, Victor, and George ply scheme for Skipton was fur- Miss Kath, Flynn also came sulted Mrs Hughes, who wanted Cobden (sons), J. McLeod (sonthe books to be where they in-law), H. Johnston, W. Waldwould be most used. They ron, junr., H. Waldron, and A. It was decided to make a drive Queensland, is visiting his wife's would be invaluable as reference Hinton. The chief mourners for new members, and circulars. sisters and brother, the Misses books in the school library. were Mrs Cobden (widow), Mrs are to be sent out to all residents, Kewley, and Mr Geo, Kewley, of They had only been taken out and Mr J. McLeod (daughter bringing before their notice The Pines," Waterloo Mr at the Mechanics Institute and son-in-law), Mrs and Mr their responsibilities as citizens Grant went to Queensland ab- twice. After discussion, Mr Ruddell (daughter and son-into cultivate a sense of civic out 37 years ago from this dispride It was resolved that in trict, and selected land on the future meetings would be held Undula Creek and is a success. subject to that, the books be and daughter-in-law); Mrs and transferred to the school library, L/AC. Davenport (daughter oat, wheat and corn growing in transferred to the school motary.

Seconded by Mr F. J. Martin and sch-in- law, R.A.A.F.). Ptc. his new district, and his proper- and carried. Mr Buchanan said V. Cobden (son, A.I.F.), Mrs ty has been the scene of field he had placed the order for the and Corpl. Megec (daughter days, and has been highly com- new lavatory, but did not know and son-in-law, A.I.F.1, Mr G. when it could be executed. Lists Cobden (son, ex-A.I.F.), and There was only a moderate attendance at the War Loan Rally, which was held in the Mechanics' Hall, on Wednesday, 11th April. An excellent concert was given in support of the rally draw the restriction of Mechanics and the restriction of Agriculture.

The Buangor Hall on Wedness day, 17th linst. Mrs. Roberts (Conditions in the Waterloo and Chute district, as well as in a great part of the State, are extremely dry. Many landown. It was decided to hold a dance on May 11, and to was given in support of the rally draw the restriction agriculture.

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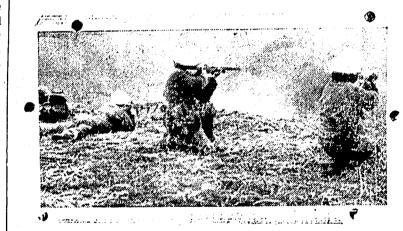
Monthly Meeting.

There were 10 members present at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Ciub which was held at the School on Friday, 13th April. The president (Mrs E. Sullivan) was in the chair. Correspondence of a routine nature was received, on motion of Mesdames Beer and Lofts. Accounts amounting to 16/3 were passed for payment on the motion of Mesdames Hancock and Ward, Apologies were received for the non-attendance of Mesdames Parker Duke, and Scriven. The secretary (Mrs Worsley) reported that the proceeds of the social afternoon, held on 15th March. were £4/6/2. A donation of 3/ had been received from Mrs L Sandlant. It was announced that the flag bridge evenings had resulted in £37/7/10 having been raised since the beginning of November. Three flag bridge evenings had been held since the March meeting, and had brought in £13/18/6. The president reported that the School Committee had decided to grant up to £15 on a £1 for £1 basis, with the Mothers' Club, lowards the cost of a new radio and sound system for the school. They considered that no effort was needed, but this was rather disappointing, as instead of as sisting them to raise moncy. they were adding another burden of £15 to the club, which was already committed to raise £50 for equipment and library funds. This made £65 to be raised, in order to obtain similar amounts. The president thanked the members who had gone to the Park and worked so hard with the afternoon tea at the district schools' sports. The sum of £6/2/2 had been taken, but as the bread, butter, fillings etc., had been bought from club funds, there would be a good deal to come out in expenses. On the motion of Mesdames Sullivan and Ward, it was decided that a social afternoon be held on Thursday, 21st June. Hostesses are to be called for at the May meeting. Mrs Hancock moved, and Mrs Hopkins seconded, that the club carry on as usual with the winter cocoa for the children, provided that they of Mesdames Torney and Beer, buy a copper for use in making cocoa. It was decided, on motion of Mesdames Lofts and Buchanan, that the secretary apply for a sugar ration, as usual, for the winter cocoa. The secretary reported having received a donation of 4/ from an old scholar from Deniliquin, who had been re-visiting Beaufort. On the motion of Messrs. Torney and Sullivan, it was decided that a small bonus of 10% be voted to Mr Welsh for the extra work made by the club by using the fireplace in the summer. Afternoon tea was served at the close of the meeting.

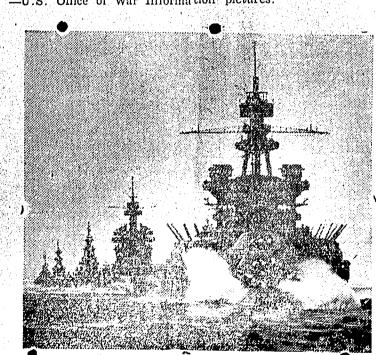
Interest in football is being revived at Lexton after a lengthy period of recess, and an effort is being made to form an association with Avoca, Amphitheatre, Moonambel, Natte Yallock, Talbot, and Lexton.







Top Pcture. - U.S. Marines in thick of action in Iwo. Middle Picture. - U.S. Artillery blasts enemy in Manila could obtain sugar and milk. Buildings of Santo Tomas University Internment camp at right This was carried. On the motion from which 3700 Allied civilians were liberated by U.S. troops. Bottom Picture. — Infantrymen of the 9th Division, 1st it was decided that, subject to U.S. Army fire on retreating Nazis from high ground overlookpermission for its installation ing the Urft River, near Morsbach, Germany.



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ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streat am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Mide Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogs Brewster, and Lexton.

The Pig.

Do not keep swine of different ages in the same pen. Divide them accord-ing to age and size.

Keep the pen clean and dry. It is best if raised above floor level. Keep the feeding floor as clean and dry as possible.

When manure is piled against the

The eating of young pigs by sows is usually due to the feeding of an improperly balanced ration previous to the time of farrowing. Supply only clean pure food for two weeks at least, and also have a mixture of ashes and salt where they may be taken at will.

It will also be necessary for the sow to be carefully watched the next time achievement, but one for days of when farrowing, so that the young pigs may be protected for a few hours until she becomes familiar with them. The feeding of animal food at this time is advisable, because it will supply the constituents which are lacking to a large extent, and by nature the animal large extent, and by nature the animal has no desire to cat her young.

FATTENING BACONERS

With good management very little capital is required to rear and fatten vaconers. The common notion that milk is absolutely necessary for sucking and weaning piglings is fallacious. One of the most distinguished Berkshire breeders, whose name continually cayed vegetable matter, is usually of appeared in prize lists, once told the writer that he kept no cows or gave writer that he kept no cows or gave any milk to his pigs, a nutritious gruel which arcuses the envy of the ama newering every purpose. If calves can be reared almost from birth on milk-substitutes of course who, battling with hard, newlymilk-substitutes, of course young pigs not deprived of the teat until big enough to wean can be. Nevertheless if there is separated or skim-milk to epage, it would make an excellent soup intermixed with barley and maize great things. He little guesses how great things. Soups of a nutritious nature. intermixed with barley and maize treal. Soups of a nutritious nature should always be placed in a trough to which the litter, but not the sow, can have access before weaning, to make sure that the piglings have a sulficiency of food at all times. Nor should they miss this after weaning, the endeavor being to keep them progressive in condition while growing to the requisite size and weight desired. Besides farinaceous food they may be lacking in humus, but at least it has not too much of it, and that, understand, is a deadly thing a superabundance of himus means a sour soil. It generally also means the presence in the soil of a vast quantity of insect life in all its stages. A fair proportion of humus is a very desirable thing, but too much of it is fatal to success, a fact never to be lost sight of. summer and autumn, and on mangels, never to be lost sight of. summer and autumn, and on mangels, swedes, turnips, carrots, or small potatoes, in winter or spring. With careful attention and good management very considerable profits are to be made out of the breeding, rearing, and fattening of pigs; consequently, the establishment of co-operations. Take a pound of soil, spread it out on a flat surface and leave it to dry. By weighing it again when all the moisture has evaporated quently, the establishment of co-opera-tive bacon factories should be account-

FEEDING.

As to feeding, there is no question. whatever that the way in which food whatever that the way in which look is prepared and iced to pigs has a great deal to do with their rapid coming on. Try them on a cold morning with a pailful of cold, sloppy, unappetising food, and with another warm and nicely mixed, as it should be the weight has decreased, while one will speedily let it be seen which more simple subtraction sum will their reaches the exact proportion of humas they prefer. If their meals are given give the exact proportion of humus to them warm in cold weather their per pound. food goes further and does them much

also renders from more digestible.

Po not overa but feed steadily end regularly, to get satisfactory results.
Three times a day at fixed hours is a good rule Make a point also of keeping a chean, dry bed under them.
The ries, while well ventilated, should be waym and comfortable. Attention The sties, while well ventilated, should be warm and comfortable. Attention to such details means the putting on or flesh in less time and at less expense. A pig housed in a cold, draughty stye, and with but a poor bed on which to lie, will waste half its feed in sheer reallessess and discontent with its uncomfortable surroundings and in keeping up its bodily heat. The composition of B's garden is identical, but B knows a thing or two. He avoids all animal manure, for the present at any rate, gives a dressing of lime—the best friend the gardener has—to sweeten the soil, and when ever he has a chance, right up to planting time, he forks the soil over

Procare some art linen rather mero that aix inches square. Draw a good convardional patters on tracing paper. Fix is on the linen, and then with a fine rilletta run over each line which will render the pattern sufficiently distinct to work from. Cut out where open spaces are indicated on the design, and work the whole in button-hele stitch, using silk or lustrine thread. Next cut a piece of satin or silk the size of the holland, and tack on to the back, the material showing up well, and it can be easily changed to avoid sameness. The linen mat is, of course, easy to wash and get up when soiled. Oval and oblong mate can be made on the same principle. can be made on the same principle.

YOU AND YOUR GARDEN. * HUMUS.

By William North.

Most garden instructions seem to commence with a detailed account how to grow tomatoes or mushrooms the present. When we have got on friendly terms with our garden and know exactly how to get the best results from it, when we know how to produce a good crop of potatoes and all those useful vegetables which our enemies would prefer us to leave alone, when, in fact, our garden becomes more of refuge from boredread of starvation, then will you and I dabble with the luxuries of the table. Then will I tell you the great story

So much by way of applogy for keeping strictly to our A.B.C. far did we get? C. stands for ciny. back aching stuff; L. for light soil without body enough 11, stands for

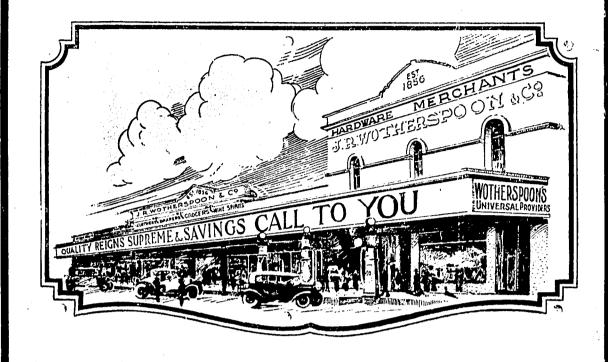
humus---But what to humus? Humus is what we generally find in an old gar den which has been worked for many years. Such soil is full of do-

viously contained, should you wish to know. Now spread your soil on an iron tray or shovel and hold it over a hot fire or gas jet. It will smoke at first considerably, then less and less. Finally the smoke will cease

It is almost impossible to say exactly what proportion of humus a more good.

Milk is not only a first rate fiesh producer in itself, but it adds greatly the value of ordinary grain foods, and the value of ordinary grain foods, and coption as to the composition of our ence will teach us to form a just conception as to the composition of our

to let the air in, the gases out, and also to make things uncomfortable





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IN MEMORIAM.

BEER. - In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father and grandfather who passed away on the 22nd April, 1939; also our dear son and brother, Stanley Lewis. who passed away on July 1st, 1905, aged 3 years. Sad memories.

To day is a day of remembrance And one of sad regret; The day we will always remem-

When the rest of the world forget. -Inserted by hisloving wife.

children, and grandchildren. CORDWELL (nee Tiley) .-

May 1st. 1943; also TILEY. - Our beloved son and brother, E' V. (Ted), who passed peacefully away on June 26th. 1944.

Side by side they are resting, Resting where no shadows fall. So sadly missed,

And much loved by all. Russell, A.I.F., and only sister.

CORDWELL. - In loving memory of our dear sister Lottie, who passed away on May 1st.

A most loving and kind sister. Always remembered. -Inserted by her loving brother and sister-in-law, Ben and Elsie, and niece and nephew,

Dorrie and Allan. CORDWELL (nee .Tiley), In sad and loving memory of my darling only sister, Lottie, who passed away, 1st May,

Lottie, When I am all alone;

Fond memories are the only Grief can call its own;

I think of you in silence. When no eyes can see me

For many a silent tear is shed. -Inserted by her sorrewing phens, C. Ward, and Mr W J. sister, Stella, also brother-in- Scriven.

law, Melrose, nieces Enid, Ellaw, Melrose, nieces chan, on Tuesday ment of the len, Loris, and Valerie, and ne- bridge social was held by the into oblivion. Again to-day, as Phillipines. They thought of phew Lenard.

HIGGINS.—In proud and ner was won by Mrs Jones. The been glad to pay the price. They principal bridge prizes went to had gone forth in their tens of trails. May God bless that race rie, L/AC. Higgins, killed in Mrs Ward, Miss in Mrs Ward, Mrs Ward, Mrs Willis, Mrs the memory of departed com-aircraft accident at Aitape, and Mr Scriven. Mrs Willis, Mrs the memory of departed com-safety of democracy and of the on 17th inst., the president aircraft accident at Attabe, and Mr scriven, this will have a safety of democracy and of the on 17th inst., the president with R.A.A.F.; age, 20 years. ker secured the secret number gled with them the names of men of the Royal Navy and the erence to the loss of the past So sadly missed by his father. mother, sisters Iris and lowest number of flags were aw- setting sun during the tragic amazed at the magnitude of cholls whose sudden death left

HIGGINS. - A tribute to the cock, and Mrs Hopkins. memory of Laurie, killed N.G,. It is the wish of all M.P's. 30/4/44, from the members of To gotab the Specific and International Indiana. the Lake Goldsmith Community Patriotic Club.

"Lest we forget."

Far too dear to ever forget. and family.

The state of the s

TROY. - In loving memory of ANZAC DAY Catherine Gray Troy, dear Aun-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1945. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Misfortune is a great leveller.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

Owing to shortened illness, and other through troubles, several items are held A big war loan surprise came

from Waterloo, which raised £9020 from 15 subscribers. The townshp's quota was £1500 for 15 subscribers.

The Beaufort Platoon of the who passed peacefully away, on the local rifle range on Saturday afternoon; there being a fair attendance of members.

Beaufort Town Band held a euchre social and snowball competition on Monday night. Results:-Euchre - Ladies : Mrs C. Hare and Mrs A. M. Parker parents and brothers, Ben and Campbell and L/AC. A. Hughes Recessional; appeal by Cr. divided 2. Secret table - Mrs McKay for Distressed Diggers' The Beaufort F.B., Ladies'

Club held a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday, which was won by Mesdames Crocker and Broadbent, and Miss Alice Beer. The final of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' doubles bowls tourna-. ment was played on Tuesday afternoon, and was won by Miss M. Anderson, Mesdames C. Ward, A. Beer, Slee, and A. M.

On Saturday night the Beau-I always think of you, dear fort F.B. Ladles' Club held a card and carpet bowls social, and the results were:—Euchre -Ladies: Mrs J. Duke, 1; Mesdames A. McGregor and C. Vowles (divided), 2. Men: Mr. G. Wilding, 1; Mr J. Stewart, 2. Secret table prizes: Mr C. Broadbent and Mrs N. Smith. Carto be paid for liberty and free-soldiers, sailors and airmen oria. pet bowls - Mesdames L. Ste-

> Beaufort Mothers' Club. A din. in 1914-18, their young men had them with the deepest gratitude PROGRESS prizes, and the prizes for the those who had gone west to the Mercantile Marine. They stood secretary, the late Mr L. D. Ni. arded to Mrs Scriven, Mrs Han- years they were passing now. the problems of the world that a gap that will be very hard to

To eatch the Sneaker's eve. By perseverance they may all Be Speakers by-and-bye. .Tis not the wish of anyone SMITH.—In loving memory Te catch another's cough

have left,
'ar too dear to ever forget.

—Inserted by his loving wife

Mr Thos. L. Day, former poppy-clad fields of Flanders and the arid wastes of Palestine.

To-day they linked with them

To-day they linked with them He leaves a widow and family. To-day they linked with them

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT

SHRINE.

ADDRESS BY MR. W. PROWSE. Following a pilgrimage graves of comrades in the Beaufort Cemetery, about 40 return- thanked God for the type that ed soldiers, headed by the Town preferred death to dishonour. cate" Office, at the corner of Band (under Bandmaster R. Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Saddlier) marched to the Ripon in their national faith—prepar-War Memorial Park on Tuesday ed to pay the supreme sacrifice gathering. Mr C. H. McKay So they remembered them with (R.S.L. president) led the gratitude. There was alway: march, and acted as chairman, pride in recalling the memory of Rev. W. J. Tame conducted the the men of the A.I.F., R.A.N., religious part of the service, and and R.A.A.F. The dominant

> the landing at Gallipoli. Past": Lord's Prayer: R.S.L. two minutes' silence; prayer in commemoration of Mr F. J. Martin and flag din-

Prowse (who was out the length and breadth of They intended to, be a big briefly introduced by Mr McKay) the world. An English officer noise, and although not antagsaid in the course of an elo- after the tremendous battle the onistic to the Council, would do quent and stirring address that Australians fought to stop the anything they could for the beif there was one thing Austra- rout of the Army at Villiers nefit of servicemen and servicelia could congratulate herself Brettoneux, found a machine women and the progress of upon, it was that they had not gun and its team of A.I.F. men their little town. Mr F. J. Webforgotten. The quickly passing lying where they had fallen, ster carried out the secretarial year brought another milestone As each man had fallen the duties. in their national history when other had taken his place. The as a nation they bowed their officer said he understood for heads in tribute to their honoured dead. It had been truly real significance of the men of written

We must be free or die, Who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spoke,

The morals hold that Milton And so it had been all down dom. The race that could not they remembered the American produce young men prepared to boys who came to them in their Scriven.

On Tuesday night a flag tent of life itself, passed out Solomons, Gaudalcanal, and the Drawing attention to the inspir-confronted them, and were fill, for his long term of faithation of the name of Anzac, he shocked by the atrocities of the ful service in that position covsaid it had become woven into German people revealed to-day ered a period of 12 years. Durtheir national fabric. It stood and by the stories coming out ing his term as secretary he

the burning sands of Libya, Il to do this in their national life Alemein, mountain passes of and be worthy of the Anzac tra-AT BEAUFORT Greece and Crete, men still dition. They remembered to-day Malaya and the terrific jun-how England had refused to surrender, and in the words of gle wastes in the Islands, their Churchill said, "We shall fight men of the R.A.N., of the "Sydney and the "Perth." They remembered also those men of and in the valleys and on the the R.A.A.F., who were filling beaches; we shall never surrento every sky throughout the length der." A leading Japanese journalist, writing after Dunand breadth of the world. They kirk, had said that England, in reply to the demand to surrender, had just sniffed. In con-They were prepared to go forth clusion, the speaker urged them to do their best. not only to Commemoration Service was this glorious country, should make Australia worthy of the held in the presence of a public ever bow to slavery and tyranny. sacrinces of their individual lives cleaner, finer, deeper and richer because of the spirit of Anzac. Mr McKay made an appea

for contributions to the Distressed Diggers' Fund? Asternoon tea was asterwards a stirring address was given by note to-day was one of sadness Mr W. Prowse, of Ballarat. The for the bright young lives cut served by the ladies at the ceremony was a very impressive off. As they remembered to-day C.W.A. Hall. Mr McKay, who one. It is difficult to realise lads lying beneath a foreign sky, presided, mentioned that the that 30 years have passed since their noble ideals and wonder- following telegram had been reful ambition, they wished that ceived from Dr. Stan Humph-The order of service was as these principles would be inter- reys, "Marching with you in follows: — National Anthem; woven in their national charac- spirit." Mr McKay briefly conhymn, "O God Our Help in Ages teristics, so that they would be- gratulated Mr Prowse on his income worthy of their dead. spiring speech. Mr Prowse wreath placed on shrine by Mr How they honoured, loved, and suitably responded. Mr McKay ed daughter and sister Lottie, V.D.C. held a practice shoot at C. H. McKay (president), Dad's missed them. To-day they hon- thanked the ladies and the band Association wreath by Mr J. E. oured the memory of the men for their assistance, and in wel-Day (president). Ripon Shire of Anzac—for these men had coming the president of the Council wreath by Cr. M. E. L. gone west that we might live Dads' Association (Mr. J. E. Watkin,, 1st A.I.F. wreath by free from and untramelled by a Day), said they were all working Mr W. A. Skene, 2nd A.I.F. foreign aggressor. They would for a common cause. Mr J. wreath by Mr E. Gillingham; not be true to their memory if Duke replied on behalf of the they did not set out with cour- band, and Mr Day, on behalf of fallen; age and energy to face the prob- the Dad's Association. The lathymn, "Abide With Me"; ad- lems of national life. All of ter said they had a membership Williams (Main Lead), 1; Mr A. dress, Mr W. Prowse; Kipling's them as citizens should be as- of 91, and would pull their sociated with some institution weight to help the league in for the uplift of humanity-to the problems that might arise L. Stephens and Mr A. Camp- Fund; "Last Post" sounded by make this country worthy of the later on. He noticed that one of men of Anzac. This word Anzac the city fathers said the Beauwas a dynamic force through fort Dads were the big noise.

PERSONAL

the first time in his life the

Anzac. He appealed to those in

Australia to make the word An-

zac so dynamic that in the com-

Mr and Mrs S. Haves have Mrs Alan Thompson, of Beauing years this country would be days at Nhill.

held and developed by a people Miss Agnes Roberts, of Mice who would maintain it and its dle Creek, was a successful cantraditions in a manner worthy didate at the recent first prof-And so it had been all down through the ages. A price had here to honour their gallant ed by the Nurses' Board of Vie

DISTRICT NEWS

ASSOCIATION'S LATE SECRETARY.

Skipton

At the meeting of the Skipfor the highest ideals of their of Malaya of the treatment worked hard for, and had the race; frowning on everything of their men had received from the satisfaction of seeing electricity. an ulterior character, and signi- Japanese. Sometimes he wond a stock bridge, and successful of my dear husband and our dear father, F. R. Smith, who died, 26th April, 1936.

A beautiful memory is all we heave left

Mr Thos. L. Day, former popony-clad fields of Flanders

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A beautiful memory is all we heave left

Te catch another's cough fying all they held dear. Although the years had rolled on, their memories went back to the glorious dead. On Anzac Day remembered events in a long of Flanders of Flanders and successful fields of Flanders. Sometimes he would be dear. Although the years had rolled on, their memories went back to the glorious dead. On Anzac Day they could set aside every bitative and successful fields of Flanders. Sometimes he would be centenary celebrations in the though the years had rolled on, their memories went back to the propony-clad fields of Flanders.

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COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

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On Thursday Messrs. T. W. Schicht and Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., in conjunction, held a land sale in the estate of the late Mrs Franc, of Middle Creek The following sales FOR THE EMPIRE. were effected:-Mr W. Skene, 434 acres, at £6/7/6; Mr G Green, 43 acres 2 roods at £6 7/6, and 141 acres 2 roods at £3

To the Third Victory Loan Beaufort contributed £18.390 from 102 subscribers to 27th

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FROM YARIOUS SOURCES. RED CROSS BRANCH Daughter: "A certain young man

sent me these flowers this morning."

certain till you've got him."

like a hedgehog?

everybody wicked?"

motor-bus.

thing about anyone to-day.'

'not on my pay, ma'am."

Papa: "Don't say 'a certain young

He: "So you insist on breaking off

He: "Oh, about forty. Better think

Doctor: "What! Drinking beer again,

fact, and so I have been saying to my-

A little girl who was an unnoticed

listener at dinner the other day sud-

"Why, no, my child, of course not,"

"Because you haven't said a nice

The meal was finished in silence.

"Can you stop at the Rits?" asked a

grey-haired old lady in a Piccadilly

"No, ma'am," said the conductors

A wise old minister, before parting

matrimony, used to slip a card into

the bride's hand, on which was printed

After you marry him, study him. If

he is honest, humor him. If he is generous, appreciate him. When no is sad,

cheer him. When he is quarrelsome.

ignore him. If he is slothful, spurn

he is confidential, encourage him. If

he is secretive, trust him. If he is jeal-

ous, cure him. If he likes society, ac-

company him. When he does you a fa-

vor, thank him. When he deserves it.

kiss him. Let him think how well you

understand him; out never let him

Mother: "When he proposed, did you

Peggy: "Yes; but he said he'd seen

you several times, but that he loved in

Little Ethel (dining out with her

mother, in a ghastly whisper):

know that you manage him."

tell him to see me?

ust the same."

"When you marry him, tove him.

denly piped up with: "Mamma, is

the engagement?"
She: "Most decidedly. What do you

man, my dear. There is none of 'em'

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Red Cross branch was held on Tuesday afternoon, and the president (Mrs Theodore Beggs) was in the chair. A letter was read from head-

Fortnightly Meeting

take me for?" quarters, thanking the branch it over; it may be your last chance." for a £100 donation forwarded. Advice was received that Red contrary to my strict orders? Didn't I Cross Sunday would be held on tell you that every glass was a nail in your collin? "I can't give it up, doctor, that's a

The following donations were eceived : - Waterloo Sports self: What does it matter when you Club, £78/10/7; Miss Lewis (sale | are dead and gone if your coffin looks of goods), £1/14/6.

A large and varied collection of goods — which included flannel underpants, babies' gowns, squares, woollen jackets, knitby the members, was packed ask such a question as that?" for civilian relief.

Gifts were received as follow: -Mrs Morvell, old linen; Mrs Downe, magazines; Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, medicine botiles.

Work was handed in as follows:-Pyjamas, Mrs J. F. Wo. Lherspoon, Mrs Morvell, Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs., Hayes, Mrs with a young couple he had joined in Tame; underpants, Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Mrs P. Hains, Mrs T. Beggs, Mrs Scharp, Miss Hooke; socks, Mrs Downe Miss Hooke; long sleeved pullover. Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson; civilian relief—child's jumper, Mrs L. Robinson; skirt, Mrs Sharp; nightdress, Lady White; hugme-tight, Miss E. Morvell; singlet, Mrs M. Watkin; 2 singlets. 2 squares, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon; additional donation -

magazines, Miss Hooke,

NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE Flight-Officer Alan Thompson was in Beaufort last week on

Enoch's Estate. wethers 25/ to

35/1, averaging 32/2, ewes 13/10

to 17/1, averaging 15/3; 67 mer-

inos, Mr C. C. Newey, Burrum-

beet, wethers 25/1, ewes 14/10; 8

crossbred wethers, Mrs Dunnet,

lambs 31/10 and 34/10, averag-

Kal Pty. Ltd, to £14/2/6, 6 cal-

ves £9/14/, 10 cows and heifer:

£16/13/; 30 bullocks, Wing-Com-

mander C. O. Fairbairn, Ban-

ongill, £17/17/6 to £14/12/6, av-

eraging £16/15/4; 22 bullocks.

estate late J. V. Fairbairn, Ban-

ing £17/4/6; cow, Mr Chas.

McDonald, Modrtchup, £6/2/6, 4

calves to £8/8/6; calf, Mr A. L.

Gardiner, Skipton, £3/12/: 241

gast. Pretty Tower, to 27/1, av-

eraging 22/7; 119 crossbred and

comeback wethers, Mr C. C.

Tucker, Raglan, wethers 29/4 to

23/4, averaging 25/8, ewes 20/7

to 17/7, averaging 19/4; 91 mer-

ino ewes, J. and J. Liston, Car-

ranballac, 12/7 to 11/1; 68

comeback wethers, W. and F.

Alexander, Skipton, 27/1 to 22/1.

averaging 25/1, 38 lambs 25/4 to

ma, pass me your powder-puff quick! leave. I've spotted the tablecloth!" L/AC's. Les. and Jack Pearce

have been home on leave. "Oh, we planned a splendid trip! Ballarat Market. - The fol-Paris, Lyons, Cannes, Rome, Cairo and

ed at the Ballarat market on Tuesday, 17th inst.:-44 calves, "How was that?" "Well, you see, the wife's rather a Mr A. M. Mathews. Burrumbad sailor, and shirked the Channel beet, £5/8/6 and £8/16/, 70 merpassage, so we pulled up at Footscray ino wethers 23/10 to 29/4, averand had a fortnight there instead." aging 26/8; 156 Corriedales. St.

"A penny cake, please," said an ur. chin, as he entered the baker's shop. "Sorry, sonny," said the baker, "but For out of puf."

Mistress: "You say you are well recommend**ed?**' Servant: "I am, mum. I have over Stockyard Hill, 35/, 14 shorn one hundred references."

ing 32/2; 7 heifters Langi Kal new motor boat?" Algeron: "Oh, it just depends on how the engine is working."

Mother (at children's out-£19/10/ to £15/2/6, averaging ntters): "se this baby's bonnet well Saleslady: "Well made, madam? It will inst your baby a lifetime." Deadhead (presenting card at box. | TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics

ongill, £18/17/6 to £15, averaging £17/4/8.

Omce): "Could you possibly let me Institute.

have a couple of stalls for to night?"

H Box-Office Keeper (after consulting manager): "Mr. — sends his com-pliments, and wonders if you'd mind Deadhead (glancing at his watch): merino wethers, Mr J. Prender-

"Not at all. About how long?"
Box-Office Keeper (briefly): "About six months." The bishop was waiting for his train

in an out-of-the-way village. He saw a stranger eyeing him askance. Fearing he might be cutting a slight acquaintance, the bishop nodded to the

man.
"Excuse me. mister," said the man. "but I think I've seen your picture in the paper." "Very probably," answered the bis-

"Can I ask," the stranger inquired. respectfully, "what you was cured of?"

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fort, 11 and 7; Learmonth, 2;

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1 aud 7: Chute, 2; Raglan, 3

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lan. 11: Middle Creek. 2: Beau-

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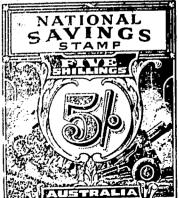
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committee of the Ripon Sub- ence in the Re-establishment branch of the Returned Sold-Bill that the league asked that fers' League took place on Sat- no time limit be inserted in the urday nght, 14th inst., at the bill. were present. The president memoration Hymn. — Copies to Shire Hall, and 13 members (Mr C. H. McKay) was in the be procured.

Messrs. J. Duke and H. J. tatives of the Ripon branch of gal assistance to members of the Dads' Association.

Mr Buchanan said they wanted the league to lend their teemen. weight to get the night Adelaide express stopped at Beaufort. They thought that a letter from the combined bodies would give it the push that would attain the desired end. The non-stopping of the train was one of the greatest incon- every member of the subveniences the town had to con- branch. stress the inconvenience to the home at Sorrento for convales. tend with. He would strongly general public and the whole cent returned soldiers. district.

The president - And he would modation.

try youths did not have the solidate their economic position, same advantages as city youths. at home. — A number of reso-He pointed out that the local lutions touching the matter were: train service caused inconveni- agreed with entirely. ence to people as far afield as Amphitheatre.

Mr L. R. Scott - And Skip-

ton, too. The president — It brought in parts of Ararat, Hampden, and Lexton Shires, as well as Ripon. Mr Buchanan — They thought two or three should be appointed to draft a combined letter. Mr Duke — On three nights last week the train stopped out-

side the Beaufort station. Mr W. Anderson said he nad to go to Ballarat three times to

meet his boys on leave. Mr Buchanan said he had had

a similar experience. The president — Anyone game to travel on the other train, which took six hours to motion of Messrs Martin and come from Melbourne, deserved a V.C. If a man wanted to stay

in Melbourne overnight he had to book three weeks ahead. Mr Duke said Mr Buchanan had to change his lodgings

three times in a few days... appoint a sub-committee to soldier settlement block, provid-Minister and local member.

leave started from Melbourne. Mr A. Ringin — And also his daughter's.

Mr Anderson moved that the president, secretary and vice.

Mr Anderson said a Governpresident represent the league to ment boring plant was available draft a letter with the Dads'

March, 53; April 168; May, 187; June July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oc., 203; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total 1946.

Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1765; 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March representatives that night. Seconded by Mr Scott, and carried.

Mr Duke said Mr Buchanan and he had been appointed to represent the Dads' Association.

and Butter Fat Suppliers' Asso-Correspondence from the State branch, stating The treasurer (Mr F. J. Webin regard to the attitude of ster) reported that the present The league with reference to the membership was 97, and there The April meeting of the seven years clause for preferwas a credit balance of £38/15/7.

R. White and the Ballarat Milk

The president said they had

The usual arrangements were

The secretary urged as many

members as possible to get their

wives and girl friends to assist

Arrangements were also made

Mr Pascoe moved that the at-

tendances of committeemen be

reported on at the annual meet-

ing. Seconded by Mr Ringin,

Apologies were received for

Mr Harrison urged that the

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY.

It is often observed that few women

know how to grow old gracefully. There is certainly a graceful way and an un-

graceful way of taking all the good and

ills of life, and since we must take what his offers, it is well to accept the inevi-

table in as graceful a manner as possible.

The ungraceful way of receiving the advances of Father Time is persistently to refuse to acknowledge him. "Here is a grey hair, and I am only twenty-five. Pull it out." Out it comes, and seven

more spring up in its place. "I shall get that particular shade of red, or pink, or

me." Xes, it always was, but it is not now, all the same. If the fact that the

first freshness of youth has departed be acknowledged, a more becoming style may

A true, earnest woman can never have

better opportunity for usefulness, nor

be able to win more admiration from those

whose approval is worth winning, than in middle life, if she only takes the right

method of doing so. Increasing years ought to bring wisdom, and they will if

they are not wasted in a vain attempt to

settle down where we are on the road, in-

stead of travelling gladly onward and up-

ward. Many women have achieved their

best work in literature, in art, or in busi-

ness, after they were thirty years old,

in which they have found much profit and

pleasure, or entered upon a new life of

ted road, after they were forty. The best way to grow old gracefully is to grow in

knowledge and usefulness, and such women are sure to be admired and prized

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered at

Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as

ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102:

Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39.

to the end of their days.

rged responsibilities on some unexpec-

certainly be selected.

for it always was so becoming to

meetings start at 7.45 p.m.

the absence of Messrs Hayes and

for the broadcast of the State

made for the Anzac Day Com-

memoration Service.

with the catering.

and carried.

McLeod.

Schools' Anzac Service.

Mr Prowse coming to speak on

Anzac Day.

From same, re Anzac Com-

From same, re Save the For-

ests campaign. From same, re booklet on lecopies be obtained for commit-

From same, re Commonwealth reconstruction training scheme; -Copy of booklet to be obtained.

From same, concerning in crease in the size of "Musti" from 24 to 32 pages. - Free copy of June issue to be sent to

From State branch, re R.S.L.

ing grave concern about the way stress the added inconvenience aliens were being allowed to of not being able to get accom- form into colonies, acquire land Mr Duke said the country was take advantage of the absence being pushed aside, and coun- of servicemen overseas to con-

Mr Pascoe said they should write to the local members of Parliament, with a strong recommendation that they support the resolutions.

Mr Anderson moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr H. Currie, and carried.

Mr Anderson said they should not discriminate between individuals. He could not understand why the Forests Department gave preference to these

From Captain J. Blackman, asking for co-operation in regard to welfare of soldiers' dependents. - Replied to by secretary. The action of the secretary was endorsed, on the

From Dads' Association, asking sub-branch to receive deputation. — Already dealt with

Letters were received by the president from the State branch, stating that a discharged soldier was eligible to apply for a draft a combined letter to the ed he had six months' service. Mr L. Neil said his boy's boring plants were available. The president suggested that a June, 73; July 165; August 32; Sep! resolution go forward to the ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; 218; Nov., 461; Dec 101 next conference urging the Gov- December, 370; total, 1302. ernment to purchase a boring

plant for use on settlements. Ballarat district.

It was left in the hands of Mr

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Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total We're taking our Skins to Allalemdjian —the Direct Skin Exporters— who pay the

141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76; 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. October, 254; November, 138; December 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; 270; total, 2071. April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July 1945—January, January, 93; Febru-191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; ary, 222.

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. 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: 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, 27.58 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; Oc. 40; Nov. 88; Dec., 48; total 17

1939.—Jany., 54; Feby 1914. — January 74 poin s; Febru-29; April, 600; May. 213 July, 180; Aug., 537; Sep. 28.

1940.-Jany., 143; Feby., 29 Maria 1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31 81; April, 291; May. 159; June 134 March, 53; April 168; May, 187; June July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oc.

to members of a public organis- | 1916. — Jany, 256; Feby., 74; March | 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306. ation (the Milk and Butter Fat | 99; April, 169; May, 41; June 274; July | July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., Suppliers' Association) in the 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany. 138; Feby., 110; March 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; represent the Daus Association.

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1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. October, 173; November, 137; Decem-

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HISTORICAL SUMMARY

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. 1884.

Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed through Raglan in August, 1836.

Old Trawalla Station (site of Beaufort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Park opened 1927. Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupied about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold-Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in

1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton Eurambeen Station, taken up by Messrs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 into Buangor and Eurambeen and the 1906. Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton chased for soldier settlement. 1921. in 1857: Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr Gratton's interest the same year.

Carngham Station taken up as a run in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up m 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and tion opened 1927. Richard Black: Mawallok being sold to a company (including Mr Alexander Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander Russell eventually becoming the sole jubilee 1937. owner.

In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh ed 1890; golden jubilee established Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 posed of the property in 1854 to Mr August 23, 1939. Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill Beaufort, in 1852.

On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874.

about £30,000. October, 1855,

Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mu Scharpe about 1860.

Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 First magistrate Beaufort goldfields Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855.

First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mt for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43. C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857. Primitive Methodist Mission com-

menced work here in 1861, first Church built in 1862, present Church opened it and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in 1912.

Presbyterian Church, Beaufort founded 1848: foundation stone of Diamond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-Defirst minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in

First Beaufort Catholic Church opened 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 and enlarged 1924.

Beaufort Anglican Church establish ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated

Salvation Army active body at Waterloo about 1890. First Fiery Creek diggings broke out

on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's garden in 1855. In 1868 township site

named Beaufort. First Crown land sale held at Beaufort, March 18th, 1858 Railway line from Ballarat to Beaufort opened 1874.

First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) register of State School, No. 60, Beaufort, dated 1864.

Ripon Shire created a district, 12th April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th December, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated 1914, and foundation stone present Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W C. Thomas, 1865.

Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903 Serious railway accident, Beaufort 1910 (three men killed).

Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and

Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914; Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham

From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted for service in the Great War, 1914-18 and 84 lost their lives. The Beaufort Park was opened in

Beaufort's first and second units for A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916.

Trawalla road honour avenue opened 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and

Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th November, 1918.

C.R.B. work on Western Highway Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. First closer settlement in district

Five thousand acres, Trawalla Estate subdivided for closer settlement Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pur-

First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second

Beaufort Higher Elementary School 1928 Beaufort water supply pipe line open

ed, April 13th, 1931. Beaufort electricity supply power sta-

Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928 Agricultural Society formed, 1870; golden jubilee celebrated 1920.

Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden Flery Creek Masonic Lodge establish.

Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estabsold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who dis- lished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary

> Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862 Beaufort Town Band queen carnival realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Queen of Queens.

"Beaufort Chronicle" The latter business was purchased by Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen & Klunder in 1890. The office was destroved by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and re-built in January, 1939.

Beaufort district soldiers for Middle East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941 Quotas of £15,000 each for First Liberty. Second Liberty, and Austerity War Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000

4th Liberty Loan, £21,000; First Victory Ioan, £25,470 (oversubscribed). King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic

£802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car

nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Oddfellows)

Stranger (to temperance advocate): My dear, sir, can you remembe preaching here some five years ago! You then drew a vivid picture of the drunkard's starving wife and children, dressed in the finest silks. That speech of yours saved me!

Temperance Advocate: You saw the error of your ways, and gave up the Stranger: No. no. I took your advice, and opened a pub!

Lilian Braythwaite Hill, writer of humorous advertisements, spoke at a business men's dinner in Chicago on "Fun in the Ad." Miss Hill began in this way:-

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During the past few months the committee of the Beaufort District Prisoners of War Fund have been collecting from graziers and farmers, money in lieu of sheep, as donated in previous years. They wish to acknowledge the following donations (any denors who still intend to assist in this appeal may leave their contributions with the president, Mr A. Campbell, or the secretary, Mr H. V. Martin):-Mr J. H. Cook, Mr R. A. Ross, Mr J. Franc, £1 each; Mr G. A. Hayward, £1/1/;; Mr S. R. Pascoe, £2; Mr H. Hayward, Mr A. Lofts, £1 each; Mr Les Scott, 10/; Mr G. George, £1; Mr Geo. Topper, £2; Mr J. Kirkpatrick, £1; Mr J. K. Pickford, £1/1/; Mr A. R. Beggs, £3/3/; Mr W. Morcombe, £2; Mr J. Kneebone, Mr A. J. Crozier, £1 each; Mr C. Liston, Mr J. A. Thomson, 10/ each; Mr J. Lancey, 16/; Messrs. O'Loughlan Bros., £1; Mr H. Dunn, £1/1/ Bantz, £1/1/; and Mr S. G. A. T. Stewart, £1 Miss 1/6; Mr E. R. Martin, £1/10/; Mrs T. Beggs, £5; Mr R. C. Hodgetts, £2; Messrs. Dalgliesh Bros., £2; Mr W. Lynch, £1/10/; Mr E. A. Fay, Mr R. E. McCook, Mr A. McCook, £1 each; Mr W. W. Anderson, Mr C. M. Flynn, Mr W. Hutton, 10/ each; Mr R. G. Dooley, Mr D. Mulcahy, Mr J. Ellis, £1 each; Mr G. Oddle, £2; Mr G. Mulcahy, £1/10/; Trustees late T. G. Beggs, £25; Mr A. Morcombe, £2; Mr C. C. Tucker, £5; Mr W. W. Sutherland, Messrs. Ball Bros., Mr S. Hamilton, Mr T. Stewart, £1 each; Messrs. Ellis Bros., £1/1/; Messrs. A. N. and M. Bain, £1/5/; Mr M. Mathews, Mr E. G. Vowles, Mr P. Grant, £1 each; Mr J. Hillman, 10/; Mrs, J. Ellis, Mr A. Skene, £1 each; Mr M. Mulcahy, £1/10/; Mrs W. McCurdy. Mr W. D. Brown, £1 each; Messrs. Kirkpatrick Bros., £1; Miss Oddie, £2/0/6; Mr D. A. Carmichael, Mr M. O'Loughlan, Mr J. G. Stevenson, Mr. W. Holdsworth, £1 each; Mr H. H. Hooke, Mr R. £2/2/; Dunn, Mr A. Brown, Mr M. Welsh, Mr M. E. L. Watkin, £1 each; Mr F. J. Martin, £1/1/; Mr C. T. Whitfield, Commander H. P. Mackenzie, £1 each; total, £113/4/.

School Committee

APRIL MEETING.

Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) conducted the business on Monday night at the April meeting of the Beaufort H.E. School Committee. Six members were present, together with the head teacher (Mr J. L. Robinson).

Mr Duke reported that the grader had been put over the school ground.

The head teacher said the school would be in the hands of the contractor for renovation any day. The old school was to be painted and coloured to match the H.E. School. The contractor would bring up and swing a new gate, and the fence was to be repaired. The wiring

The head teacher (Mr Robinson) reported that he had applied for trees for the plantation. He had set aside Wednesday, 13th June, for the planting of the trees. As soon as the wea-

would collect flings and plant them. He suggested that some old pine the school tree stumps in ground be burnt.

Several committeemen expressed the opinion that it would be a difficult job.

The head teacher said the yard had been levelled off to an average height, and he would like the committee to do something to improve it, if they could.

The correspondent (Mr Buchanan) said they might spread a few loads of finer stuff over it.

After discussion, Mr Duke moved that two or three loads of light gravel be procured, and the Department written to and asked to have the surface sealed. Seconded by Mr A. J. Hughes, and carried.

The head teacher reported that the combined schools sports gathering was thoroughly enjoyable, and he thanked members of the school committees and teachers who had helped. The success achieved was due to the help given, and the good behaviour of the children. It was one of pleasantest days he had experienced. The best team won, and he congratulated the competitors from the various schools, who did so well Each child did his or her best.





Top Picture - Lieutenant General Leonard T. Gerow, who has long been associated with the planning and execution of the Allied campaign against Germany, is the commander of the new new U.S. 15th Army on the Western Front.

Bottom Picture. — U.S. Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson decorates General Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the U.S. Army Ground Forces, with the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Service Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster, in a ceremony in the U.S. capital of Washington on Feby. 10, 1945.—U.S. Office of War Information Picture.

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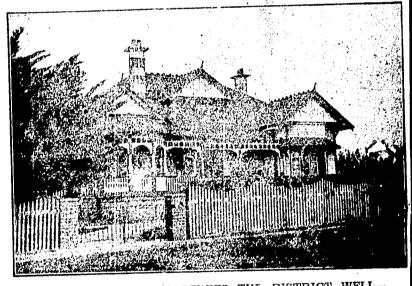
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