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PRICE THRAMPENCE.

## BOWLING CLUB

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GENERAL MEETING.

Despite hard times, the Beau-fort Bowling Club showed a pro port (May 27):—Lambs, Crutfit of £26 on the season just chings, etc.—Trawalla, sup erclosed. This fact was disclosed [15]d; Trawalla South, 1st crs ex

diture £28/18/3.

an interesting talk on the foundation of the club.

bers who had lent money to the gor), club to present their chequer for payment, which would make the overdraft £127/13/9.

his disappointment in the Beau fort residents for their lack of interest in the local Bowling local Bowling Club.

(Mr Crozier) The secretary spoke in support, and said that be in action to-day.

On the motion of Messrs D R. Hannah and H. Cuthbert son, it was decided that the hedge be left as it is for the present, and that the matter be brought up at the annual meet ing for discussion.

The secretary was empower ed, on the motion of Messr eon; vice-presidents, Messrs. J

It was recommended by M. Hannah that the fee for learners be reduced to £1/1/ for their first season.—This will be discussed at the annual meeting the season of the season of the season of the season of the season.—This will be discussed at the annual meeting the season of the season of the season of the season.—This will be discussed at the annual meeting the season of the season. cussed at the annual meeting to be held in the Mechanics' In stitute on the third Wednesday of our acquaintance whose holding the September next. in September next.

thanks.

and Ray Findlay.

#### **WOOL SALES**

LOCAL PRICES.

mañ's remarks followed critic ism by Mr Allan McDonald (V.), who nad said that the Government was asking Parliament to throw away the bones of help to the returned solde spoke in support, and said that and grasp at the shadow. In stead of preference for all time, population, the club would no be in action to day reluctant, miscrable preference Skipton F.C. Re-formed. — The Skipton Football Club has been re-formed after a recess of several years. It commenced the playing season with a match against Carngham on Saturday Following are the office-bearers: -President, Mr W. W. Sturg-Hannah and Cuthbertson, to Crawford and E. Nunn; secrebuy a bag of sulphate of an tary and treasurer, Mr A. D monia and a bag of bonedust for top dressing the green read; A. Wise, R. Wilkie, F. Haley, E Dunn, A. Chasey, G. Bunston C. Notman; auditors Messrs

ding is at Mount Cole has suc-Mr Wotherspoon congratulat cessfully accomplished the feated Mr H. Cuthbertson on hav of progressing backward. He ing won the club championship wanted to thresh out his wheat for the season 1945, and M and oats, and having no mach Cuthbertson suitably returned ine, he suddenly bethought him of the farmers' practice a few thousand years ago, and (hav-Members of Burrumbeet C.W.A fixed up an arrangement met at Mrs McCartney's. Members took part in a play-reading the sheaves on the ground with act. D. Dickie won the entrance prize, and other competitions were won by Mrs D. Walton and were won by Mrs D. Walton and Went merrily to work. In this Mrs Lewin. The war savings certificates went to Wanda Hender. 16 hours, quite as well as if done son. Mrs Thomas Clare Coulter by hand and in one third of the ing no oxen suitable) at once son, Mrs Thomas, Clare Coulter by hand and in one third of the time.

#### ONE OF THE **OLD BRIGACE**

PERTH BANDSMAN PLAYS ON AT 78.

periencing in those parts. Pro ron Jewell, who lost her life three sons, Sergt. Wesley Pan "On May 12, 1944, a white wothe money receiver between the money receiver eight for this appraisement are fing £55/16/9, and the expensiture £28/18/3.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon gave minteresting talk on the foundation of the club.

It was decided to ask members who had lent money to the first who had form and there, "Father (A.I.F.), Leonard Panther (A.I.F.), Leonard Panther (A.I

WHEN WE FEEL TEMPTED to grumble about minor food inconveniences, let us remember that we always get the big slice of the cake. We have more food than the population of almost any country engaged in this war.

Our chief concern should be how we can help to keep up supplies of food to places where it is urgently needed.

We can give this help by producing all the food we can, by conserving all we can, by wasting nothing. In addition, we must not plunder the nation's food resources by buying on the black market.

## FOOD IS STILL WEAPON OF WAR

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### **OBITUARY**

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MRS. IDA M. CLUFK

It was learned with sincerc regret by many friends in Arar- on Saturday afternoon by mem-at, where she had resided for bers of the Beaufort Golf Club. the first part of the season just closed. This fact was disclosed in the secretary for the secretary f

conducted services at the resid-

Melbourne Opticians' Visit. readers attention to hat Messrs. Coles & Melbourne opticans, stitute, from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m Bougainville ard and distant and near view, and are brighten up the monotonous a definite boon to the business background of the jungle with a person, as well as to the house few flowers. wife at home.

Carngham Gymkhana. — At a Mr and Mrs Andrew Ringin, of meeting of the Carngham Turi Chepstowe. Her father served in Gymkhana Club, the vice-present the last war with the 39th Btn. sident (Mr Geo. Coster) president and lost a limb. sident (Mr Geo. Coster) president (Mr Geo. Coster) president (Mr L Bruty) presented the balance sheet of Easter Monday meet ing, which showed a credit balance of £55/8/5. The balance May Major Philip Russell was ance of £55/8/5. The balance May Major Philip Russell was decident.

Time and tide man.

Singles handicaps were played

SINGLES HANDICAPS.

the overdraft £127/13/9.

In regard to the overdraft, it was decided, on the motion of Messrs. D. R. Hannah and II Cuthbertson, that Mr J. R. Wo therspoon write to the guarantors, asking them to reduce the motion of Messrs. J. Condern and D. R. Wolherspoon and D. R. Wolherspoon and D. R. Hannah, it was decided that all members who had helped the club for the season be thanked; especially Messrs. M. Hinsch W. Morcombe, Q. Gregory, and A. J. Crozier.

Mr D. R. Hannah expressed with the overdraft, it was not a preference on the fewer days the course of a bass. The Jewell family, natives of Ballarat, were promined to reduce the content of a bass. The Jewell family, natives of Ballarat, were promined to rest in the family of a bass. The Jewell family, natives of Ballarat, were promined to reduce the content of the content of the content of the content of the debate the content of and J. Parish. Rev. J. C native women, teaching stand J. Brown, of the Methodist Church garden and press and iron safar! inckets and trousers. Victoria is ence and graveside. Mr John represented by 16 A.A.M.W.S., Dunn, of Ararat, carried out the among whom is Private Joy Ringin, of Chepstowe, near Beaufort. Previously in the V.A.D's., Pte. Ringin has had a variety of jobs since joining Once again we wish to draw our the A.A.M.W.S. she served at the fact Ballarat as a nursing orderly Garrard and then as a telephonist. will be Heidelberg Hospital visiting Beaufort, on Monday A.G.H. at Warwick she was em-June 4th, at the Mechanics' In ployed as a clerk, and now at An appointment may be arran clerk in the medical records of with their least 1900. ged with their local agent, Mr fice. Like most of the girls she W. Ashley, chemist. Consult is kept fairly busy, but likes the Consult is kept fairly busy, but likes the shown their "Colgar" spectacles which are not regulated by a f The lenses of these spectacles o'clock whistle, she enjoys gardin her hours are of such a quality and type ening—a hobby which is popular that they give the wearer both camong the girls, as they try to

Pte. Ringin is the daughter of

will be divided between the local voted to the chair. It was decidbranch of the Australian Comed to hold a spring show and forts Fund and the Prisoners of stud sheep sales, but no sheep War Fund. An honorarium of £f show. Mr A. Barber was elected was voted to the secretary as one of the vice-presidents, from funds of the club for services rendered. Mr Coster thanked all who had helped in any that way to make the sports meet ing such a success.

Show. Mr A. Barber was elected as one of the vice-presidents, and Major P. Russell and Mr D. R. Hannah as members of the committee. It was agreed on the motion of Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackenzie, to mander H. P. Mackenzie, to discuss at the July meeting the advisability or otherwise of holding a sheep show in 1946.

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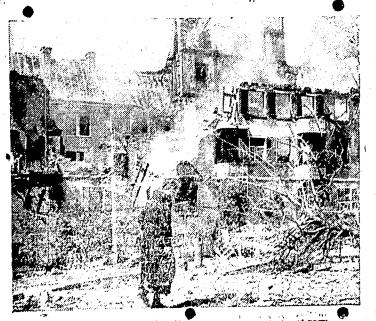
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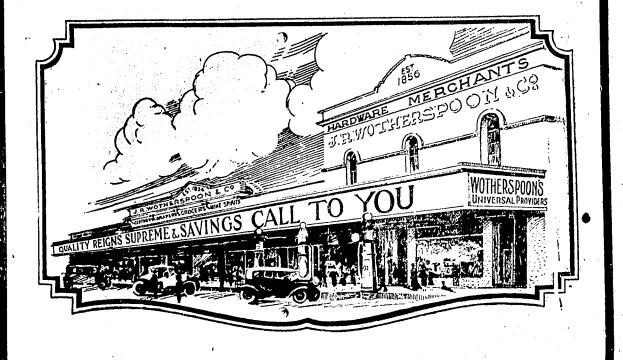




TOP PICTURE.—Liberated Jews—Five sick and undernourish 11/; 56 Corriedale wethers, St. ed Jews are shown before one of the of the barracks of the Nazi Hanover-Harlen concentration camp near Hanover, Ger. many following liberation by 9th U.S. Army troops.

MIDDLE PICTURE — Liberated Russians in England, — This photo shows the liberated Rus ian soldiers and civilians pour. out of the landing ship at a U.S. port in England.

BOTTOM PICTURE — Devastation in Reich — A German wo man walks through a debrs littered street past bomb-destroyed houses in Schweinfurt, important German ball-bearing centre -U.S. Office of War Information/Pictures.





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Chepstowe, 12/; 65 merino ewes

BALLARAT MARKET.

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SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES.

At the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday, good cattle made f20 to £23/12/6. No prime bullers were warded Prime cows 40/3.

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Mr A. D. Morcombe, Burrum funds at Beaufort Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 10th.

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Football. — Beaufort journey-ed to Burrum defeated the local football-ers by 9—12 to 4—5. The scores in each term were:—First:Beau-

#### COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

cuted.

Hall, Wednesday, 6th June. Sydney White.

A public meeting of Raglan residents will be held in the local hall on Saturday, 9th June, to nominate three person as a committee of managemen' J. Olney has been appointed for local recreation reserve.

Special offerings for Church

in each term were:-First:Beaufort, 1-4; Burrumbeet, 2-2. Sebeet, nil. Third: Beaufort, 1-1: Burrumbect, 1-3. Fourth: Beaufort, 3-3; Burrumbeet, 1-0. Healey kicked four goals for Owing to damage caused to Beaufort, and M. Dawson, N. ....!! property, no rabbiting is allowed Day, Wyllie, Allen, and Broadsion of the owner (Mr A. Bar- ed the visitors and Henderson the home side. C. Allen umpired satisfactorily. F. Allen was Euchre at St. John's R.C elected Beaufort's captain for the season, and J. Martin vice-Mr A. S. White is directing captain. Beaufort will play Lake the optical practice in Sturt St.

Ballarat, of his late father, Mr

Or vicious coughs and sneezes;

No need to shudder to go out Important meeting of Beau To meet the chilly breezes Be happy and secure,

be frec With Woods' Great Peppermint

Cure.

Football is being revived in the Streatham district, and Mr president of the association and PAGE & RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945. the greater proportion of the female labour available, it should

the soil and go citywards late ir

years pass, and it often happens

return to the country to live

among strangers in the city

happier living among old friends

in their home town. We join

with all residents of the district

in wishing Graham Burgin Pty.

Ltd. every success in their new

enterprise, and in hoping that

the profits will quickly recoup

lay and the industry will pay

good dividends for all the years

Carpet Bowls. - The Beaufort

F.B. ladies' carpet bowls com-

petition on Tuesday afternoon

resulted in a win for Mrs Slee

Cold Weather. — Severe fogs

nonth of May the rainfall was

180 points, and for the past fiv-

Ladies' Golf. - The lady mem

bers of Beaufort Golf Club play.

ed a Singles Handicap over 18

holes on Wednesday. The lead-

kin, 106-21-84, Miss A. Nor-

Flag Bridge Social. — Beau-

fort Croquet Club held a flag

bridge social on Monday after-

noon. The principal prizes were

Sullivan, and C. Gillingham.

Prizes for the lowest number of

flags were secured by Mesdamer

Burns, T. McNaughton, and W

J. Scriven. The secret number

P.O.W. Shop. - The committee

of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shor

desire to thank all helpers and

donors last week. Receipts were

7/5/11. Helpers were Mesdamer

Hinsch, Campbell, Wotherspoon

Burns, and Misses Anderson and

. Hannah. Cash donations were

Hospital Auxiliary. - At :

Hospital Auxiliary on 18th May

presided over by Mrs C. H

McKay (president) an account

chase a dozen small tins of as sorted jams and a targe tin o'

marmalade, owing to the suga-

Euchre and Carpet Bowls. -

sults:-Euchre -- Section 1 -

Messrs. G. Foreman, G. Wild-

Euchre Social. - An enjoyable

Th was d

shortage.

prize went to Mrs Burns.

Miss M. Anderson,

and Miss J. Smith.

months 569 points.

Pearce, 123-36-87.

Thursday afternoon

were £4/10/

Mrs Ward

to come.

them for the large original out

be no longer be necessary for people, well content with coun-BARNES. - May 22nd, "Llandyssil," Essendon, to Jimmy and try life, to tear their roots from Sally—daughter (Eril Elizabeth) life for the benefit of their chil-JEFFREE (Phillips). — On dren, who marry before many May 7th, at Mercy Hospital, Melbourne, to Jean and Cliff - ! daughter (Glenys Lesley). IN MEMORIAM.

BIRTHS.

BENNETT. - In loving mem. ory of our dear tather, who passed away on 5th June, 1944; also dear mother, on 26th September 1938; and our dear sister Mary on June 21st. 1937.

This is one day of remembrance shall never forget -Inserted by their loving son One we and daughter, Dan and Ruth BENNETT. - In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away at the Bush Nursing Hospital, 5th June, 1944. In our hearts you are always

We, who loved you, sadly miss

As it dawns the first sad year. not hard to Two little words, write-my father.

Inserted by his loving dau Cowell; also his and frosts have been experiengranddaughter- ced at Beaufort this week, and ghter, Janet grandson and Mavis one point of rain fell. For the and Wallace in-law,

LOWE. - In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, who departed this life, May 31st, 1944. The evening star is shining

On a grave not far away, Where we laid our dear one Just one year ago to-day. -Inserted by his loving wife man, 109-24-85; Mrs J. E

and family.

LOWE. — In treasured memory of my darling father, passed away suddenly 31st May, 1944.

There's a sad longing for the by Robert Palmer. The takings face I cannot see, His voice is silent. Oh, why

-Inserted by his loving dau. ghter and son-in-law, Mena and Bill (R.A.N.) LOWE. - In loving memory

of dear Dad. away May 31st, 1944. To those who have a father, Cherish him with care,

For you never know the heart

Till you see his vacant chair -Inserted by his loving dau ghter, Lily, and grandchildren.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

money is to save it.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT

The only sure way to make

event in the history of Beau- divided 1 and 2. Section 2 fort in the near future when the Messrs. W. J. Scriven, J. Stewtown's first sizable manufactur- art, J. Rutherford, G. Foreman, ing industry will commence op A. McGregor, and Mrs J. Irving erations. It is a branch factory divided 1 and 2. Carpet bowlsopened by Graham Burgin Pty Ltd., of East Brunswick, for the ing, R. Saddlier, and C. Broadmaking of shirts and pyjamas. bent. About 24 girls will be given congenial employment, and a sub- euchre social was held at St stantial brick factory with up. John's R.C. Hall, Beaufort or to-date plant and every modern Wednesday night. In the ladies convenience has been erected a' section the first and second prithe corner of Lawrence and Lei zes were divided by Mrs C. An chardt Streets. For many years derson and Miss E. Crick. Johlocal residents have deplored the Stephens was the winner in the fact that parents have beer men's section: Mr E. Charles se compelled to migrate to the city curing second proze. The secret to find work for their growing table prizes were won by Mr W ceded that the boys were better J. Hughes, Mrs Walsh, Mr S est, are the guests of Mr and able to leave home and look af George and Mrs. Duncan. A Mrs W. H. Waldron. tr themselves. With an industry competition was won by Mrs Corpl. Walter Waldron is home on the spot capable of absorbing Duncan.

DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton.

FOOTBALL. The first football matches for the season were played on Saturday, when Linton and Lake Goldsmith met at Skipton, and Skipton played Carngham of themselves, leavoing the old folk the latter's ground. Linton de feated Lake Goldsmith, and when they would have been far Carngham proved too good for Skipton

VARIETY SHOW. Sloggetts and Holdens, variety entertainers, staged a splen did performance to a packet house at Skipton, on Friday 25th May. The various novelty items presented were well recei ved. There were performing and the dogs and monkeys, death" by a young "dance of twined with snakes LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES round her body, gave the audi-RED CROSS BRANCH.

Twenty-two members attended the monthly meeting of the Cross, at which Skipton Red the president was in the enair The sum of £4/1/6 was received from the monthly euchre party and dance, and 12/ from an afternoon euchre party. Supper at the primary producers' meeting brought in £1/12/6. Donations: Mrs J. H. Walker, £3/0/6; Mr F Corbett, £1; Mrs McIntyre, 10/ Corbett, 5/. The Mrs E. W. meeting stall brought in 6/7, af ternoon tea 4/, badges 2/, Miss Nicholls' box £2/13/, Mrs Main's The sum o box, unfinished. £15 was voted to headquarters ing scores were:-Mrs M. Watand the following goods packed for Ballarat Red Cross store:-41 pairs socks, 1 pair pyjamas Afternoon Social. — Beaufort old linen magazines, cotton reels F.B. Ladies held a social or and stamps. It was decided that Talking, for the "The Whole Town This is a sad day; it brings back P.O.W. Fund and the Comforts, played by the Snake Valley Dra Club. The euchre prizes were matic Club, replace the usua' Of my father I loved and adored won by Mrs Saddlier and Mrs dance on June 2. Mrs Louden Duke. A competition was won was appointed Red Cross repre sentative on the National Fit ess Committee.

NATIONAL FITNESS COMMIT-TEE FORMED AT SKIPTON. On Wednesday, May 23, a publc meeting, called by Cr. Borwon by Mesdames J. Duke, E. bidge, was held, when a Nationa Fitness Council Local Commit tee was formed. Cr. Kirkpatrick representing Ripon Shire, was present, and the following org anisations were represented:-Old Boys' and Girls' Association Progress Association, Red Cross Club, Presbyterian Mothers' Church of England, and Roman Catholic Churches, Country Wo Footbal men's Association, Football Club, Younger Set, po-Committee lice, and Hospital The object of the movement is -Miss Grant, 6/; Tonia Harris to benefit the whole community and to help to build up good citizens. The leader, Mrs Gill meeting of the Beaufort B.N was trained in Melbourne, and she intends to commence junio and adult "Keep Fit" Classes im

#### Carranballac

FOOTBALL Under ideal weather conditions the first round of matches homage to their carpet bowls social on Saturday over Lake Bolac. Carranballa the visitors; the final scores br ing - Carranballac. 10-7; Tat yoon. 1-10. Carranballac players elected Vern Timms as their captain and Ron Waldron vice captain. The young players who had their first association game played fairly well, whilst the old players were as good as ever Umpire McMaster of Lake Bolac had charge of the game, angave a fair exhibition. idone, boys: keep this up. The lady members provided after noon tea for players and suppor

ters after the match. PERSONAL Mr and Mrs H. Waldron and girls—it has always been con J. Scriven, Mrs Charles, Mrs A their son. Peter. of Melville For

on leave from a northern station

HEAVY FOGS. On Monday and Tuesday mornings very heavy fogs were ex perienced; visibility being re duced to a few yards. It was 1 clock before the fogs lifted,

#### Buangor

spent at the Buangor Hall of

GIFT EVENING. A very pleasant evening wa

Saturday, May 19th, when th Miss Lyla many friends of Clough met to bid her fareweil prior to her forthcoming marri age. The entertainment too! the form of a gift evening, and dancing to splendid music supplied by Buangor and Warrak Dance Band pleasantly passed the evening. Before the daint; supper was served, Mr John Pickford asked the guest and Sergeant Hunt to take a seat on he platform. Little Pat Jess presented Miss Clough with pretty posy, and Mr Pickford spoke of the many good qualitie f Miss Clough, and on behalf o' the residents, asked her to ac cept a varied collection of useful gifts. Mr J. Jess, junr., in ; breezy speech, endorsed the remarks of the chairman. Sergt Hunt responded on behalf of hi fiancee. The singing of "Aulo Lang Syne" and the Nationa Anthem brought to close a very enjoyable evening. Kneebone ably acted as M.C. CATHOLIC BALL.

Visitors joined with their Buangor friends to make the Ca thoic ball a social success. feature was the nicely decorated hall, the decorations for which had been loaned and the erec tion supervised by Mrs John Brennan. The ladies, headed by Mrs G. Brennan, supplied special supper. A belle and bear competition was conducted, and resulted in Miss F. MacInnes being declared belle of the ball and Sergt. J. Lyndsay, R.A.A.F the beau. Free novelties were conducted, and were won by M Allender and Miss Slattery White and partner, an Crocker and Miss A Brennan. The Buangor Danc Band supplied the music in the usual good style. Mr J. Knee bone had charge of the floor and Mr John Jess handled th secretarial duties.

#### Lake Goldsmith An enjoyable afternoon was

spent at the Lake Goldsmith schoolroom on Friday, May 18 when the teacher and children held a concert and sale of gift to raise money for war reliepurposes. The concert programne consisted of patriotic song and recitations and a pageant entitled "The Commonwealth o' Nations." Ailsa Ellis played the principal part as Britannia, and Clare Cushing, Loris Fraser, Val erie Fraser, John Cushing Norma George, and Peter Cushing eac' different the British Empire; all doing Motherland in the Mininera District Foot Rev. G. L. Johnson congratu ball Association's competition lated the teacher (Mrs Cush commenced on May 26. Carran ing) and the children on their The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club ballac easily defeated Tatyoon performance, and gave an imheld the customary euchre and and Streatham had an easy wir pressve address about the magnitude of the British Empire. Mr night at the Fire Station. Re- were at home to Tatyoon (who Kirkpatrick (chairman) we could only field 16 men) and had comed everyone present. and THERE will be an important Mrs J. Duke and Miss E. Smith an overwhelming victory over called upon Miss Lewis to declare the function onen. This Miss Lewis did, saving that + gave her great pleasure to he a Take Goldsmith. A table of hon utiful gifts, including a number of attractively dressed dolls wer displayed, and buying was soor in full swing. After afternoon tea had been nartaken of Mr A Kirknatrick called upon the secretary. Ailsa Ellis, to read the result of the afternoon's effort and all were very pleased when the sum of £31/15/6 was announced. Ailsa, on hehalf of her the success of the function. Her now progressing towards reremarks were supported by Mr. Cushing and Mr A. Kirkpatrek

ies for the dainty afternoon tea. The function terminated with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne.

#### Trawalla.

Recent light showers have pu a green tinge on the country side, but much further tain is required before a decent season is assured. Most crops are sown but very little is yet showing.

The Schools War Relief Fund will benefit to the extent of £5 from a stall run by the children (when they made £3/10/), and from the monthly euchre. The euchre winners were - Ladies: Mrs Flavell (prize donated by Miss E. Smith). Gentlemen Mr Mick Broadbent, who return ed his prize.

Workmen are at present put ting in a new face to the plat form, and attending to other repairs at the Trawalla railway sta

Mrs N. Smith, with her daughter, paid a brief visit to the city Mrs Flavell and her thre sons spent the May vacation with Mrs Flavell's mother at Balmor

A visitor to the district was M Tolliday. He attended th local school when his father wa in charge of the local railwa

FOR THE EMPIRE.

NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE

In the list of prisoners of war repatriated to England from Western Europe that appeared in the "Argus" on Friday 25th May, appeared the names o Corpl. J. T. Smith, of Tra walla, and Corpl. W. T. Smith of Waterloo.

Spr. H. Bates has been hom to Beaufort on leave. The relatives of Dvr. Leo Kelly, of Beaufort who has been a prisoner of war in Wes tern Europe for more than four years, have received word that he has been repatriated to Eng.

Mrs E. Charles, of Beaufort nas received word from her bro ther. Corpl. Jim Smith, a P.O.W for four years in Western Europ and recently repatriated to Enc land, was sailing for Australia shortly. Mr and Mrs H. H. Hooke, o

Buangor, have received word that their son, Squadron-Leader John Hooke, of the R.A.A.F., is on his way home to Australia. Sergt. V. Wilson has been dis charged from the R.A.A.F. at ter five years' service.

Pte. Ray Lowe was reporte missing in Malaya in 1942, and his mother (Mrs C. Lowe, o Beaufort), has now received the sad news that he is presumed to be dead. Ray was a popula local athlete and leading foot

#### PERSONAL Miss May Morley spent the

school holdays with her father and sister at Main Lead. Mrs James Williams, of Main Lead, has been spending a holiday in Adelaide. Miss P. Crocker, of Eurambeen, has returned home, after spending a holiday in Kaniya a the guest of Mr and Mrs Rol

Pitcher. The marriage of Miss Zenna Hope Leah Hare, ghter of Mr and Mrs R. Hare High Street, Beaufort, with Sergeant Frederick Houston, eldest son of Mrs Houston and the late Mr Houston, of Bendigo will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church of England, Geelong to-day (Saturday, 2nd June).

Pictures of Misses Pat Lewis (Waterloo) and Pat Thomson (Ercildoune) appeared in ; group of debutantes at Lextor presidential ball, published ir Thursday's "Courier."

Fred, the little son of Mr and schoolmates, thanked everyone Mrs F. Worsley, of Beaufort, har who helped in any way towards been ill for several weeks, and it

Mr George Loft, of Balmoral Miss Cochrane, a former teacher and his two daughters have been at the school, thanked the lad visiting Beaufort.

#### OBITUARY

MAY VALERIE JUNE HAYWARD

On 27th May, Mrand Mrs Henry Hayward, of Mt. Emu, Skip ton, sufferer a sad bereavement by the death of their daughter May Valerie June, aged 12 years day morning at the Church of and 10 months. Besides her par- St. John the Baptist, Beaufort ents she leaves a brother and **s**.ster.

#### MRS. CATHERINE DREW.

Mis Catherine Drew, a respec led resident of Ragian for 1 years, passed away on Friday 25th May, in the Beaufort B.N. Hospital. Deceased was born in Scotland, and was 57 years of age. She was the widow of the ate Mr Arthur Drew, and had no family. She leaves two step sons (Messss. E. and G. Drew of Ragian) and a step-daughter (Mrs L. McDonald). The remans of the late Mrs Drew were interred in the Beaufort Ceme tery on Monday afternoon.

#### ALAN HENRY LOFTS.

Much sympathy was expressed for Mr and Mrs Gilbert Lofts of Waterloo road Beaufort when it became known that their youngest son, Alan Henry aged 7 years and 11 months, had passed away in the Ballara early on Sunday Base Hospital moining. The little boy had been ill for some time, but ther were good grounds for the hop that he would completely recover, so the news of his death wa a severe shock to his bereaved parents, brothers and sisters He had a bright and cheery dis position that endeared him to al who knew him.

The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday afternoon; th large attendance testifying t the deep sympathy felt for th The coffir bereaved relatives. was borne to the grave by Messrs. Fred and Alex. Lofts, A. F and C. T. Crick (uncles). Th chief mourners were Mr and Mr Gil Lofts (parents), Dvr. Eric Lofts, A.I.F. (brother), Mr Filpert Lofts, junr. (brother), Miss Jean Loss (sister), Mr and Mr; Ron Grant (brother-in-law and Miss Evelyn Cric' (aunt), Mr and Mrs C. T. Crick Torney. The following office-A. E (uncle and aunt), Mr Crick, Mr Fred Lofts (uncles) Mr and Mrs Alex. Lofts, Mr and Mrs Arthur Lofts (uncles and aunts), Mr Angus Crick, Mr Alan Crick, Miss Thelma Crick, and Mr Arthur Crick (cousins). Am ong the many beautiful flora tributes of sympathy received was a special wreath from the Ladies' Fire Brigade Social Club Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. conducted the Presbyterian burial service. Messrs. F. W Barnes & Son, Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out the funer al arrangements.

#### MR. PATRICK RUSSELL.

resident of Middle Creek and the chief president be invited to Skipton, Mr Patrick Russell visit the branch. died on 29th May at Burnbank | Mr W. Torney and carried. The at the residence of his son-in retiring president and Mrs Wyllaw, Mr J. J. Gallagher. M. lie entertained the members at Russell, who was 81 years o' supper at the close of the meetage, spent the earlier years o ing, and were heartily thanked his life at Eurambeen (on whic! by Mr Sands, on behalf of al! station he was born) and Mid dle Creek. About 30 years ag he removed to Skipton, where h carried on farming successfully for many years, and retired about two years ago and went to Hills), as well as a sister (Miss E. Russell, of Middle Creek) Two brothers (Wm. and Nich bell. olas) and a sister (Mary Ann | Firemen's Social. — The Beau-Church and Progress Associa- tary:

tion. He was one of nature's gentlemen, and it can safely be said that he never made an enc my. Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mr Russell was celebrated by the Very Rev Dean Goldanich, assisted by the Rev. Father J. Day, on Thurs at the conclusion of which his

remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery; the funeral being largely attended. coffin-bearers at the house at Burnbank were Messrs G.Mc-Crae, L. B. Dawson, J. Gallagher, L. Lindsay, F. Lindsay, and Callinan. At the Church and lemetery the coffin was born by Messrs. D. Daly, E. A. Fay B. Fay. J. Gallagher, L Lindsay. Very Gange, and L. Rev. Dean Goidanich conducted the R.C. burial service, and was assisted by Rev. Father J. Day The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Mr John Dunn of Ararat.

## BEAUFORT A.N.A.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING. The retiring president (Mr C

. Wyllie) presided at the halfearly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A., on Tuesday night at the Mechanics' Institute, and nine members were present. Correspondence was read from the Board of Directors, in regard to compiling local historical records; the basic wage; and establishing community forests. - The matter of the locality history was left in the hands of Mr A. H. Sands on the motion of Messrs. Wyllic Parker. The president and spoke in support of the communty forests project, but said lit. tle could be done until after the war, owing to the manpower problem and the scarcity of wire for protection of young trees from rabbits. They should sunport the Shire Council in an action they took in regard t ree-planting. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported the following credit balances: - Sich fund, £24/6/8; general £365/15/11. Accounts and sickpay amounting to £11/19/ were of Messrs. A. H. Sands and W. bearers were elected for the ensuing six months (an apology being received for the absence of the president-elect, Mr A. H Broadbent):—President, Mr A H. Broadbent; vice-president

Mr C. V. Wyllie; secretary, Mr H. V. Martin; assistant-secretary, Mr M. Torney; treasurer, McLeod: committee Mr N. S. Messrs. N. Smith, A. H. Sands. Gillingham, W. Torney, and Pitcher: auditors, Messrs. F. Latch and O. W. Gregory The retiring president suggested that the installation of officers be held over till Mr Broadbent was able to attend at next meeting. He also suggested that a board member be invited to visit the branch. This was An old and highly respected reed to. Mr Sands moved that

Band Social. - The Beaufor Band's euchre social was held or Monday night. Results : - Eulive at Burnbank. He leaves : chre - Section 1 - Mrs McGrewidow and two daughters (Mes- gor and Mrs C. Anderson dividdames J. J. Gallagher, Burn ed 1 and 2. Section 2 — Mr A bank, and L. Gange, Surrey Campbell and Mrs J. E. Day Campbell and Mrs J. E. Day divided 1 and 2. Secret table -Mrs Gercovich and Mr A. Camp

present.

predeceased him. For a long fort Fire Brigade held a cu. time the late Mr Russell took at chre social and dance on Thurs active part in the Buangor R.C day night for the Service Mem-Church (of which he was secre | bers' Fund. Results:-Euchre tary) and was an ex-presiden' Ladies: Mrs Doull, 1; Mrs Day; of the Middle Creek A.N.A.

and secretary of the local Hall A. McGregor. 2. The dance mu-Committee. At Skipton he was sic was supplied by Day's Band actively associated with the R.C | Mr C. Stewart acted as secre-

PAGE 5 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945.

BUSH FIRE BRIGADE formation is vital to control the fire and allay or prevent panic. When possible, DO'S AND DON'TS FOR FIRE learn to use a field telephone, FIGHTERS. thus saving time, tyres, and pet-

(The following has been in rol. serted at the request of the Bush Fire Brigade, so that bush should be scattered over the fremen can cut it out for future fremen can cut it out for future whole area so that one of then Do's and don'ts for fire fight-is near the source of any fire ers have been compiled by Mr that may start. Other things be-

R. A. Austin, Mortlake, president of the Westmere Bush Fire Do see that all brigade equip the Lake Bolac Bush Fire Brighade, from observations he had made during 10 years of fighting in his district.

who will take them to a fire. A In passing them on for the information of others, he point tank that only sprays someone out that methods which suit his orchard is a waste of subscrib district may not apply to other ers' money. areas, but on the whole he Do contact the local Red Cross thinks they do so fairly gener Emergency Company and ar-

range with them their part at serious fire. They will probably FOR THE BRIGADE. be keen to do any necessary Prevention is better than cure Do everything possible to get first aid for burns and smoke in lthe eyes and also arrange food good breaks prepared on a coordinated plan in the brigade o depots. If there is no local group area before the ground Emergency Company there is sure to be somebody prepared to ecomes too hard to work. take on this work

Don't leave organisation to be Do see that the tank is sent t mprovised at a fire. Get a: the fire with the necessary eqmuch as possible done beforeipment. Suggested list:-hand, so that as each membe Tank, which must be securely arrives at a fire he goes straight

to work. Strainer over filling opening: Appoint a liaison officer to ac Pump with long hose and fine as a distributor of authentic trainer on suction hose: news to the brigade and neigh-At least two buckets for filling bouring areas. tank: Get a good map of the brigade Axe, wire cutters, mattock or

area and mark on it the posi-

spade. Rake in timber country; tion of all tanks and telephone Drag chain for logs or broken numbers of holders, also those down trucks; of all brigade officers. It gives Water or tea for drinking and vital information at a glance to food. (Tomatoes, the L.O. or Captain, thus say. eggs with bread and butter keep ng time which is essential. man going.) Where telephone exchange First-aid kit vfor burns an

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P.O.W. Committee. - The committee of the Beaufort and District Prisoners of War Fund met at Mr Lewell's shop on Friday night, 25th May. Mr A. Campoccupied the bell (president) chair. Correspondence from Red Cross headquarters intimated that they considered sufficient funds were now in hand, and stated that after June 30, contributions for the P.O.W. Fund would go to the general fund. The secretary (Mr H. V. Martin) reported a credit balance of £245/3/5. It was decided that all efforts would cease as from June 16, and that the president and secretary would be empowered to call the next committee meeting to finalise the account ar soon as possible after that date

#### SHIRE OF RIPON. RAGLAN RECREATION

RESERVE. HEREBY convene a PUBLIC

MEETING of residents of Raglan and District at the RAG-LAN HALL, on SATURDAY, the 9th JUNE, 1945, at 8 o'clock p.m., to nominate three persons for appointment as a Committee of Management of the Raglan Recreation Reserve. J. KIRKPATRICK, President!

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Presbyterian Church. - Lexon, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort 1.30 - Rev. J. P. MacDougall. PRESBYTERIANS!

PLEASE REMEMBER Special Offerings for Church Funds on SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 11 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

J. P. MACDOUGALL LIBERAL PARTY OF AUSTRA-LIA. Beaufort SUb-Branch. A MEETING of Members and Intending Members will be held at MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, Beaufort, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th, 8 p.m. Business: 1. Election of permanent office-bearers for ensuing year. 2. Election of two representatives to first State Council. 3. General Subscriptions (2/6 per year)

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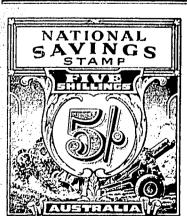
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WEDDING BELLS.

GILLINGHAM - LOFT.

The marriage was quietly ce lebrated at the Manse, Beau-May, of Mrs George Loft and Mr C. J. Gillingham, in the presence of several members of their respective families.

CROCKER — MATTHEWS.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Saturday, 19th May, forts Club was held at the Shire Dewhurst, at St. by Canon Mary's Church of England, Caulfield; the contracting parties were Joan Margaret Mat Robert Leslie thews and Spr. Crocker, A.I.F. (returned). The McErvale, Mesdames G. Lofts bride, who was given away by her father, is the elder daughter of Warrant-Officer Matthews A. Kirkpatrick. At the commen A.I.F. (returned) and of Mrs Matthews, Hawthorn Road Caulfield. The bridegroom is the mittee, congratulated Mrs Marthird son of Mr and Mrs A. L. tin on her marriage, and wished Crocker, Main Lead, Beaufort. A her and her husband long life frock of hand-made cream lace prosperity and happiness. He was worn by the bride with Tu- expressed the pleasure of the dor headdress and veil. She car-members that they were not losried gardenias. A blue frosted ing her excellent services, and as organdie fashioned the frock a token of esteem handed her with blue tulle headdress, of her suitable gift, contributed personsister Shirley, who was brides- ally by the members of commit maid. She carried a cluster of tee. Mrs Martin, in reply thank pink and blue azaleas. Mr J. W ed the members for their gif King, brother-in-law of the and said that she really loved bridegroom, was best man. The doing her share for the club. It reception was held at Bamber was resolved to forward donalena Cabaret, Malvern.

CLOUGH - HUNT. The Roman Catholic Church at Buangor was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday last when Lyla Frances, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Clough, of Buangor, was joined in the bonds of noly matrimony to Sergt. Edward Hunt, A.1.F., youngest son of Mrs Laraner and the late Mr Frank Hunt, of Beautort. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Dean Goldanich. The bride entered the Church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the and explaining "Bridal March," played by Miss delay in acknowledgment. Priv Aileen Brennan. She made a charming picture in her exquisite bridal gown of white lace in New Guinea that he had ob over magnolia satin. The frock which was fashioned on a long bodice, had the heart-shaped neckline and long, pointed sleeves finished with pleated tulle and the full skirt fell in a long graceful train, which was also edged with tulle. The handembroidered veil was lent by Mrs W. Meadows, and was mounted useful for making tea at night. on tulle and held in place by a The secretary reported that 150 topknot of gardenias, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, cactus dahlias, chrysanthemums and irises. The bride was and arrangements were comp attended by her sister, Mrs J. Meadows, as matron of honour Her frock of powder blue georgette was beaded in pink, and she wore a headdress of tulle and pink lilies, and carried a bouque' of pink heath, dahlias and chrysanthemums. Little Anr and from VE Day celebration Healy made a dainty flowe: girl in her ankle length frock of canteen orders were sent away spotted net over taffeta. She including two special orders wore a pretty floral headdress, with air mail letters to Corpls and carried a basket of pink flo- W. T. Smith and J. T. Smith wers. The bridegroom was sup recently repatriated to England ported by Mr Ron Sarah as best from Germany. Since the meetman. During the signing of the register the choir sang "Ave Maria." As the bride left the church, lucky horseshoes were land, and a special order and placed on her arm by Joan air mail letter were sent to him Clough and Little John Mead on behalf of the club. A very

Mrs Clough entertained close relatives and ffiends at the Buan- as a gift the book published by gor Hotel, where the reception the Australian Military Forces was held. The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums and tory thanksgiving donation asparagus fern, and a beautiful have been received with thanks three-tiered wedding cake, made from - Mr J. T. Parker, 10/: three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bridegroom's mother, held pride of place. Mr J. Meadows f2/10/; Mrs D. R. Hannah, f1/2012 as chairman, and the customary toasts were honoured and more than 40 telegrams read. Mrs Clough received her guests wearing a green wool de Chine frock, with brown accesor ies, and wore a shoulder spray tired in a navy ensemble and

car, the bride travelled in a cornflower blue suit with black accessories.

# COMFORTS CLUB.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

A general committee meeting of the Ripon Patriotic and Com-Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday May 22. Present:—Messrs. S (chairman), H. V. C Young McLean (vice-chairman), N. S McLeod (hon. secretary), W. J W. Torney, J. Duke, W. G. Gil lingham, H. V. Martin, and Miss cement of the proceedlings, the chairman, on behalf of the com tions of £10 each to the Flying Angels' Club for the Merchan Navy, to Toc H for services to the troops, and to the Lord Mayor's Appeal for Totally and Permanently Disabled Servicemen. Letters were received from Bom bardier E. Hauser, Corporal D. H. Price, and Corporal V. A. Wilson, notifying their discharges from the Services and than-king the club for its help to them. Their names have beer taken from the register. A letter was received from Lieut.-Colone' E. Davies that sporting materia! of great value had been received by his battalion from the club ate N. E. Daniels sent a cheer ful letter from the mountain tained his Xmas, billy in April when it was dropped to him from a plane. He praised the packing and were in good condition. Corpor al Ron Johnston acknowledges the arrival of his Xmas, hilly or a Pacific island in Anril, and stated that the condensed mill

was a treat and the billy most

Victory cakes had been made h Mr W. D. Broadway Beaufor leted to forward same to all dis trict troops in first week of June. Donations were acknowledged from Pam, 4/; Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, £2/10/; Trawalla Auxiliary, £1/2/; proceeds from Austerity Store, £10/7/5 £3/10/ During the month 147 thoughtful gesture has beer After the ceremony, Mr and made to the committee by Sergt called "Jungle Warfare." Vic-H. V. McLean, 10/; Mr H. J.

Police Court. - The Clerk of Courts (Mr J. Hayes) visited of pansies. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, at was no Polce Court business.

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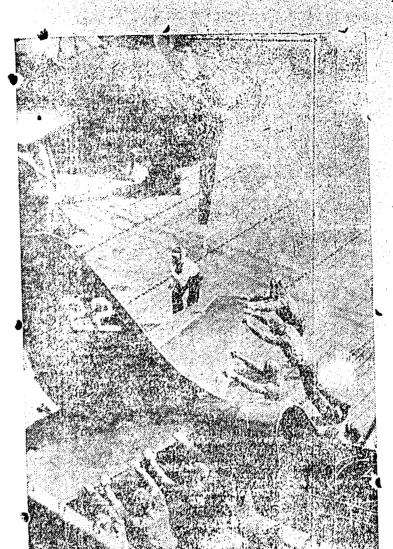
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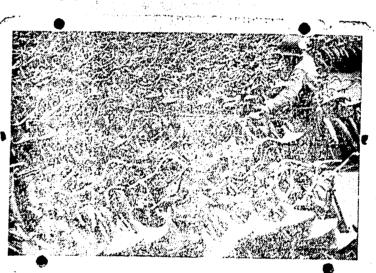




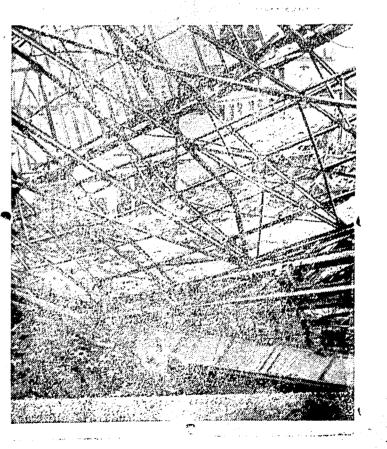
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#### HISTORICAL SUMMARY BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS.

Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed

through Raglan in August, 1836. Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau-Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- Park opened 1927. ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold- Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th

Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in 1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes- | First closer settlement in district srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in 1860. March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in- Five thousand acres. Trawalla Es-Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. 1906. 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 n 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. hilip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up n 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to tion opened 1927. 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 ent 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 o 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.

October, 1855.

Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mo

charpe about 1860. Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co ought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 First magistrate Beaufort goldfields

Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr W. Minchin, appointed 1857. Primitive Methodist Mission com

nenced work here in 1861, first Church built in 1862, present Church opened in 887, and golden jubilee celebrated i Presbyterian Church, Beaufort Kings.

ounded 1848: foundation stone of Dia ond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-De-

First Beaufort Catholic Church open 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 Waterloo about 1890.

on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin

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

fort opened 1874. First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) fort, dated 1864.

April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th December, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated 1914, and foundation stone present July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W C. Thomas, 1865.

ions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903, ber, 68; total, 2029 points. Serious railway, accident, Beaufort 1910 (three men killed).

Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham 270; total, 2071. 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 fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and

> November, 1918. C.R.B. work on Western Highway

o Buangor and Eurambeen and the tate subdivided for closer settlement Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pur-

chased for soldier settlement, 1921. First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second Beaufort Higher Elementary School

ppened 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 ubilee 1937. Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish-

ed 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" established 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th The latter business was purchased by Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen & Klunder in 1890. The office was destroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and e-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 Victory 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 Car-

nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts 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., First Fiery Creek diggings broke out 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790.

1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; In 1868 township site surveyed and July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; Railway line from Ballarat to Beau July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

1941. \_\_ Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March. register of State School, No. 60, Beau- 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., Ripon Shire created a district, 12th 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March. 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277;

1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na. July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. October, 173; November, 137; Decemy

1944. — January, 138; February, 76; Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June. 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 October, 254; November, 138; December,

> 1945—January, January, ary, 222.

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quired, they should be ordered on Egan.

MONTHLY MEETING.

Mrs A. C. Roddis presided at the monthly meeting of the Car-accident occurred on the Yallangham branch, A.C.F. Dona tions and comforts for Apri and May were:-P. Russell, £10; dance held 28/4/45, £6/1/6; Carngham Station (sale of skins) Oddie, £1/7/6 £1/8/; Mrs J. Mrs P. Russell (sale of goods) 1; Mrs A. C. Roddis, £1; Mrs Milne (sale of cakes), 15/; Mrs Mesdames 12/; McCook, J. McKay, J. Green-was thrown. Apparently the ve Burridge. Wilson, and Mi Walton, each 10/; Mesdames J ridge, each 5/; Messrs A. Bur W. Brebner's property gave im ridge, F. Leeman, and W. H. Bass, each 6/; Messrs. A. T. Brumby, W. Callaghan, M. Cal-ambulance to the Ararat Hospi laghan, J. Dalton, and Mrs Dre tal, but he died before the hos ver, each 4/; Miss J. Wilson, 2/1 pital was reached. Comforts were: Mrs F. Lee

man, 13 pairs socks and six washers; Mrs A. C. Coates, 10 pairs socks; Mesdames J. Howlett and Clarke, each 8/; Mr IN LAVENDER. APRIL VIOLET'S Cotton and Miss A. Morcomb May be purchased only from and six washers; Mesdame Mark, J. Whitla, Knight, and K. McDonald (both of Ararat) Miss Neville, each CHEMIST \_\_\_\_ BEAULOKI socks; Mesdames G. Hall, senr. three pairs socks; Mrs G. Davis 30 washers; Mrs G. Gardiner The Interment took place at the two pairs socks and six washers Mesdames J. McKay, Edwards day afternoon. — "Ararat Advertiser." two pairs socks: Mrs Oddie, oil-

led wool polo-neck pullover: Mrs Les. Morcombe, polo-neck pull over; Mrs McCook, sleeveless oullover and helmet; Miss M Russell, sleeveless pullover and Yoeman, 12 washers: Mrs J Nunn and Mrs D. McKay, each one sleeveless pullover; Mrs P Yeoman, six washers; Mrs P Russell, three washers; Mrs Holmes, three cakes soap; Mrs D

After the meeting, a specie effort was held for the Empire Day movement, in aid of the Permanently Disabled Soldiers' Association. Mrs charge in July to commence his A. T. Brumby donated a bottle of polish, a packet of soup, and a tin of jam. The market stal made £2/3/9; afternoon tea, 8/ sale of cakes, 11/; and sale of tokens and badges. £3. Total tokens and badges. £4. Total tokens and tokens and badges, £3. Tota raised was £6/2/9

a very good parcel of books, mad

Welcomed Home. - A welcome home was tendered to Corpl Bob Neil and Pte. Cyril Neil both of whom have had leave from New Guinea and the is-A very happy evening was spent at Amphitheatre Speakers were Crs. Don Keith providing transport, members of the Carngham branch of the W. H. S. Ennis (representing A.N.A. decided that the branch 144 ELGIN STREET, CARLTON Neil, J. H. Dridan, and E. An would be unable to send dele-MELBOURNE, VICTORIA. derson. Dance music was play. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates to District Council meetings in future. Mr A. T. Brunder and E. An. gates and E. An.

Surprise Party. — A surprise (Mr Stan McKay acting as in To comply with the wishes of the Government by conserving, at far as possible, supplies of newsprint, we must make a careful survey of our weekly circulation, cut-ting down to a minimum, to avoid party was given by the resid. Stalling officer):—President, Mr Carngham, Mr Carngham, on the conserving at the district to district to a minimum, and the conserving and the conserving and the conservation was given by the resid. Stalling officer):—President, Mr Carngham, on the conservation was given by the resid. Stalling officer):—President, Mr Carngham, on the conservation was given by the resid. Stalling officer):—President, Mr Carngham, on the conservation was given by the resid. Stalling officer):—President, Mr Carngham, on the conservation was given by the resid. Stalling officer):—President, Mr Carngham, on the conservation was given by the resid. Stalling officer):—President, Mr Carngham, on the conserving at the co party was given by the resid stalling officer):—President, Mr 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 vocate," if you have not already recorded in the object of the gathering and Trinity Unuren, Carngham, on the district of the gathe done so,

AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE Keith suitably responded. Cr. work Mrs Leeman had done for From where it can be delivered or posted, for D. Keith also responded on his daughter's behalf. Competitions she had to give it up owing to daughter's behalf. Competitions she had to give it up owing to daughter's behalf. Solos were won by Miss P. McKew were won by Miss P. McKew would soon be restored. Mr W particular item of news are reparted by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. The victorial should be ordered by Miss Julie E. Yeoman also spoke. or before Thursday morning of cards and games were ndulged substantial kitchen cabinet. Mr each week, so that the extras can in, followed by a tasty supper Leeman, in responding, tendbe printed, and so avoid disap- and an enjoyable evening was ered her sincere thanks to those

FARM LABORER KILLED.

On Monday morning a fatal y-Poora road, near Cr. J. G. R. property, Brebner's bank, Buangor, resulting in the death of Mr Willam McDonald. The deceased, who had been employed by Cr. Brebner for the past three years, was driving a plough with a combine behind it. The horses suddenly took fright and shied and he hicle passed over Mr McDonald, who received severe head and and P. Yeo body injuries and a broken leg McIntosh and Fit. A doctor who was staying at Mr mediate attention, and later the injured man was brought in b Mr McDonald was 69 years o

lage, and was a son of the late William and Mary McDonald and was born at Picnic Lakes Chatsworth. He had resided in this district all his life, following the occupation of a farmer and laborer, and was particular Archibald (Newport), and two sisters, Mrs Thornburn and Mis four pairs to whom the sympathy of many friends was extended in their sad and sudden bereavement Cathcart Cemetery on Wednes

## Local & General News

Rev. John P. Hamilton, of Coburg Presbyterian cap; Mesdames Patching and appointed Commissioner of the ent and Extension of the Church, was ordained into the ministry at Nyah in 1923. He erved with the Y.M.C.A. from, 1015 to 1918 in the last war, and Morcombe, two sticks shaving as a student preacher at Lucin-soap, tube toothpaste and cake soap, not named. There was also (S.A.), and Beaufort. He graduated at Ormond College, and was minister at Campbellfield Cavendish, and Terang, During his term at Coburg he has been Moderator of Melbourne Wes Presbytery. He will resign his special work.

At the ball were won by Miss Gwyn Meel and Mr Kevin Meek, Mrs I. For bes and Mr C. McLean, and th Misses Eastick Euchre prize were secured by Miss Leslie Ol ney and Mr Aus Brown. profit of £20 goes to the Limb

less Soldiers' Fund. Because of the difficulty of ice Cocking, Mr J. Smith, and by presided over the half-yearly miss Muriel Rivett principal officers elected were

Community singing ar presented Mrs Leeman with pointment, as only a small number brought to a close by singing who had helped her during the of extras are printed for sale "Auld Lang Syne." — Avoca past years, Mrs M. Howlett, Miss A. Greenbank, and Mrs A.

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# The Rivinshire Advorate.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945.

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DADS' ASSOCIATION secretary write to head office and state that they desired to link up with the Ararat group

MONTHLY MEETING. NEED FOR ACTION CONCERN

ING LAND SETTLEMENT.

The need for definite action at once in regard to soldier settiement was stressed at the monthly meeting of the Ripon branch of the Dads' Association held at the Mechanics Institute Beaufort, on Saturday night. The vice-president (Mr H. J. Buchanan) presided, and 1 members were present. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. J. Cole, C. Mor. vell, J. Duke, and J. E. Day. Correspondence was reac from the State Branch, giving result of representations made in regard to annual conference

resolutions. regard to From same, in forwarding group plan, and questionnaire to be filled in. From same, concerning replies in regard to subscribing to proposed association magazine. The secretary (Mr A. J. Hughes) said that he had guaranteed 60

local subscribers. From same, with reference to membership eligibility for clause. From same, forwarding repor

of quarterly meeting. From same, giving R.S.L's opinion in regard to Re-estab lishment and Employment Bil which was regarded as unsatis-

factory in many of its aspects and should be withdrawn. From same, giving provisions and conditions of land settle ment for servicemen, and alter natve scheme under Re-establishment and Employment Bill From same, commending Lord Mayor's Toys for Britain Ap

From same, stating that the Committee Hospital Visitation had visited Mr G. Barrett (a soldier) and local discharged found him doing well. From same, re Mr A.

Saph's badge. From same, stating lost badges could be replaced at a charge of 2/6; and status it was impossible to obtain petrol for

private members. From Ripon R.S.L., enclosing a letter from the Minister for Railways, stating that the mat ter of the night Adelaide ex press stopping at Beaufort had the Commiss ioners. — To be held over til next meeting, and if nothing transpired, it was suggested that the Department be urged to resume running the second ex press to Stawell.

In regard to the matter of : group, the chairman said they had been waiting on Ballarat to list their group.

Mr N. Lyons said they wanted a jolly good Mums' Branch in the town - they would push it Mr Daniels - He would like to see them in with Ararat and Stawell - they would then be in the new Ripon electorate. Mr Lyons - Could they be

in a big district. The chairman — They had to have the branches formed first land last time, and the other 9° conference decided that they must attach themselves to one ach had applied for 5 tons of

fore the boys came back. Mr Daniels pointed out that West and W. Smith, it was deci. Srs. West and Torney. their interests lay with a rural ded to apply for a ration of ma group. He suggested that the

RIPON REPORTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

Mr Pitcher pointed out that dealt with at the Ripon Shire Ballarat was a rural district as Council meeting on Monday:---The secretary (Mr N. B. Ac-Mr Daniels moved that the ton) reported:—Sundry receipts secretary write to the Ararat banked, £384/16/6; cheques paid secretary, pointing out that they May, £906/5/6; Cr. balance, 14th were not in a group, and asking May, £4312/18/2; Cr. balance they were prepared to accep'

Mr Charles pointed out that they were treading on dangerous ground in regard to freedom o Water Supply, Cr. The motion was seconded

Mr Pitcher, and carried. The treasurer (Mr Hughes) reported a Cr. balance of £1; The name of Mr E. S. Baker

of Elwood, was submitted and approved as a member of the Mr Lyons asked if it were pos-

Mr Buchanan said they should

first contact Ararat.

them as a

group.

action.

on with sible to find out what the au Adopted, on thorities were doing in regard to land settlement in this district He was told they were not going to get a certain estate in this district, and he would like the branch to write to the prope authorities and find out which estates in the district were to b made available. They would be surprised when they knew the number of local lads who were anxious to go on the land. The boys on active service should be let know what it was intended to do. They should urge the Government to take some defin-. ite step at a very early date. He moved that the general secre tary be written to and asked to Cr. balance of £62/14/4. Resol contact the proper authoritic |ved that as from 1/10/45, mininame the esand ask them to tates to be made available for power be 5/6 per month. - Adsettlement in this district, and if opted. there was any chance of a returned man making application at once. Mr Lyons mentioned that he had a son, a returned

man, who could not even get manure. In seconding the motion (which was carried), Mr Dan iels said he concurred with Mr Lyons' view that they should of Taxes, £9/0/2; Plant Deprecihave been going long ago. A Re establishment Act was passed ir £9/15/; N.Z. in 1941, and this was '45. He thought the State had plans well J. Duke, £1/10/; Returned Soldin hand, but was hamstrung by the Federal Government. When surer (loans), £240/15/8; Closer the bill before the Federa! Settlement Board, £35/10/2; War there. House passed, things would move Savings Group, £20; Electricity Cr. Hinton — It was no fault His son was dis charged from Caulfield on Sat urday week, and a few days af- 2/6; Mrs Torney, £2/5/; H. Pow-

was a war on. Lyons that it was provided that £3/5/5; Northern Insurance Co., alty, they had no right to pay ban's Seminary, Essendon, for no blocks would be allotted till 19/4; engineer's car allowance for damage as well. The Not the maintenance and education fter the war.

should pay servicemen £3000 or £5000 each, and it would be Bros., £10/11/6; total, £165/1/7. Cr. Russell — He was changer that the state of the stat their history. Mr Buchanan said the last way

the centre of a group? They were was over in 1918, and the blocks were not allotted till 1921 and soldiers. 1922. Only 8 per cent. went or The secretary said the State per cent, had to be provided for Mr West said that Mr J. Slor of the groups already formed. manure to put in 100 acres o' Mr Lyons — They needed to crop, and had waited so long for ding a letter of sympathy to Mr do something, and to start be- it he could not get seed.

On the motion of Messrs. W (Continued next column).

The following 4th June, £4291/9/2. Adopted

Ridings Account .- North, Cr. £927/17/11; East, Cr. £790/16/4; West, Cr. £203311/3; Beaufort £593/14/7 Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr. 49/19/; Trust, Cr. £110.

The North Riding Committee eported that they met on 14th May; the three councillors se ing present. Resolved that J E. Day be advised that labor and material are available for water supply and it will be gone

motion of Crs. linton and Wills. The Electricity Supply Comittee reported that they met n 14th May. A letter was reeived from the State Electricity ommission, re engine for sale On motion of Crs. Watkin and oung, the following accounts

ere passed for payment:-Wages, £80/5/; Loan a/c., £188 5/7; Lamprere & Harrison, £/ 7/9; General Electric Co., £13 4/4; Ronaldson & Tippett, £18; Electric Meter Co., £6/3/9; Railway Department, £13/19/8; toal, £324/16/1. The report of the ngineer in charge was receiv The secretary reported mum charge for lighting and

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the motion of Crs. McDonald and Wills. as recommended by the Finance Committee:-Day labour vouchers, £329/19/9; A. M. Parker, £12/11/; salaries, £41/18/4, £15 16/8, £36/5/10; Colonial Mutual Society, £5/1/6; Commissioner ation a/c., £50; L. E. LaRoche, P. Armstrong, £10;

Country Fire Authority, £52/7/; iers' League, £1/1/; State Trea-Department, £14/0/4; C. C. of the Messrs. Notman that the Rayner, £10/12/6; C. Howlett, rabbits were there.

By her will dated the 12th day of October, 1937, the late Miss ter, the manpower authorities ell, £3/12/; Victorian Insurance were after him to tell him there Co., £2/3/4; Wilson's Motors, £11 gerous—if they accepted respon-

cheaper than any scheme of preference they ever had ir Continued from previous column nure each for Messrs. P. Lyons cost. and J. Slorach, local returned

> letter of sympathy be sent to and carried. Mrs C. Lowe, mother of the late Pte. Ray Lowe. Seconded by Mr W. Smith, and carried.

The secretary's action in sen-Gil. Lofts in his bereavement was endorsed, on motion of Mes-The matter of soldier prefer. Owner. ence was informally discussed.

Rabbits in Gravel Pit

LANDOWNER'S COMPLAINT.

The following letter came before the Ripon Shire Council at Monday's meeting:— From G. C. Notman, Skipton in regard to rabbits in gravel

pit at Mt. Monmot. service, the writer stated, he had committee of Beaufort Thistle been appalled by the state of affairs, which must cease. asked the Council to pay cost of the labour of digging the

The engineer informed Russell that the pits were left perpendicular by the contract-

pit in the shire they must do the Comforts Club. Seconded by Mr ot. They could place to-morrow.

for killing the rabbits. Cr. Roddis — It was just as well to come to a reasonable ar. rangement.

previously decided by the Counil that they would take no ac-After further discussion, Cr Russell said that Notman Bros. were well known to be very good people in keeping down rabbits. By opening the pit, the Council had made a breeding ground for them. They should co-operate for the boys would all be home

with Notman Bros. to keep the rabbits out \_ They would have Cr. Wills to co-operate with him, too. The president - They sympathetic, but did not want school in the to establish a precedent.

the rabbits cleaned out. Cr. McDonald — When the Council paid compensation for ed to make the drive such a the gravel, they were finished as

far as he was concerned Cr. Watkin -- If the rabbits were doing damage, the compen sation was not sufficient. Cr. Roddis said he felt that i they left something that was an

annoyance they should come to some reasonable agreement. In reply to Cr. Young, the engineer sad the gravel was being taken all the time.

Cr. Schlicht - Notman Bros.

The engineer pointed out that Ann Mulcahy, of

our of the engineer inspecting Cr. Wills moved that the let-

ter be received and no action Mr E. Charles moved that a taken. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht

TRESPASSERS PROSECUTED

OWING to damage caused LOWED on STONELEIGH WITH. OUT

A. BARBER

Thistle Club

COMMITTEE MEETING AND SOCIAL.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES AND SCHOOL ASSISTED.

At the Mechanics' Institute on

1st June, a meeting of the (chief) presiding. Twelve members were present. thanks for canteen orders were received from Ptc. N. Bain and Bombardier Jim Kirkpatrick. From the proceeds of the rabbit drive, Mrs Macdonald moved that £5 each be donated to the Cr. Wills - If they did one Red Cross, P.O.W. Fund, and start on his A. Campi ill, and carried. motion of Messrs. Thompson Hinton, the and Millar, it was decided that president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) said £17 from the second rabbit drive the Council was not responsible be donated to the Mothers' Club through the School Committee Mrs McGregor was thanked for donating sugar and tea for the drive. It was reported there was The secretary said it had been a profit of £1 on the May euchre |social. The chief (Mr Millar) presented Mr Campbell with £5 for the P.O.W. Committee, and complimented him on the work pleased to accept it. He hoped

The chief also presented Mr H Buchanan with the Mothers' Club. In returning thanks, Mr Buchanan referred were to the club's past favours to the shelter shed Cr. Hinton said he would Club shield, and said their premove that the pit be seen to and sent gift to the sound system was very successful. Mr thanked all those who had helpsuccess, and suggested that a letter of thanks be sent to Mrs and Miss Oddie .for allowing them on their property. suggestion was adopted, on the motion of Mr Buchanan and Mrs Newey. A euchre social followed the meeting, and the results were : - Section 1: Whitfield, 1; Mrs Willis, 2. Section 2: Mrs H. J. Buchanan, Lin McGregor, Mrs W. Gillingham, and Laurie Millar divided 1 and

Bequests in Beaufort Will. the proposal was extremely dan smith, near Beaufort, who died on the 20th day of March, 1945, vas a war on.

The chairman informed Mr C.R.B., £2/12/4; Yeoman Bros.

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Company of the £8/10/6; C. Bates, £22/10/8; to- mans had accepted the royalty of a priest; £100 to the Carmel-Mr Lyons said war service tal, £1087/11/1. C.R.B. Pay all along. If they had spent the ite Monastry at Kew; £100 to the should be paid for over a term ments — Vouchers. £11 money they got for royalty on Carmelite Monastry at Adelaide; 11/1; Gillingham & Drew, £17 keeping the rabbits down, there £50 to The Sodality of St. Peter Cr. Russell — He was in fav- rican Missions; £50 to The Convent of The Sacred Heart, East Malvern, for Papuan Missions; Bros. to agree to pay half the 50 to the Convent of Mercy. North Melbourne, for Beagle Bay Missions; £25 to Nazareth House, Ballarat: £25 to St. Joseph's Home, Ballarat; £25 to St. Aug ustine's Orphanage, Geelong: and £25 to St. Catherine's Girls' Orphanage at Geelong. The residue of the estate was left to her nephews. Probate of her will is being sought by the executors, property, NO RABBITING AL. through Messrs. T. E. Byrne & Co., Solicitors, of 56 Lydiard St., PERMISSION of the Ballarat. SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. When things are going well financially is the time to make provision for the rainy day.

#### CHILD WELFARE

FOR many years the Beaufort Mothers' Club has closely watched over the welfare of the local school children, and worked hard to supply their needs. They have accomplished much in the past, but are not content to rest on their jaurels; knowing only too well that a great dea' remains to be done. For several winters past, the Club has supplied refreshment to the children in the form of a hot drink of cocoa in the cold mornings- Mr J. W. Main; vice-presidents and Beaufort is no Garden of Eden in the winter time. The shortage of milk has made it impossible to distribute the hot drinks this year. The Club members have therefore decided to bers have therefore decided to tes. It was decided to use the take the problem at the root by former 9-hole course, and a opening a fund for heating the working bee held last Saturday school rooms by means of electraternoon put the links in play tricity, which is already being ing order, although the ground used satisfactorily for the pur-pose in the Science Room of the rain would be welcome. It is H.E. School. A circular has been hoped to restore the club to it issued askng parents and friends to divert their usual gifts from the Cocoa Fund to the Heating Fund. All who know the reputation of the Beaufort tes are holding their annua Mothers' Club for raising money meeting on Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the children have not the slightest doubt

#### LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

required will be

that the sum

forthcoming.

Flag Bridge. — Beaufort Mo thers' Club held a flag bridge so cial on Tuesday night. Results: -Principal prizes: Mrs S. Coles. Mrs A. M. Parker, and Mr J Cole. Prizes for lowest number of flags: Miss M. Anderson, Mrs J. Cole, Mrs Hancock.

Ration Books Distributed. Messrs. S. R. Pascoe, F. J Webster, W. A. Skene, and R. growth of grass. Lack of feed it Saddlier had a fairly busy time telling on flocks, and lambs are on Saturday and Sunday, when being sacrificed to try and save they carried out the annual distribution of ration books. Other electoral officers were similarly engaged at district polling

Euchre Social. - On Wednesday night a euchre social war season Carranballac journey- A splendid supper was provide held at St. John's Catholic Hall, ed to Lake Bolac and were de by the ladies; about 100 partors

#### DISTRICT NEWS

FOOTBALL.

### Skipton.

Skipton journeyed to Linton on June 2, and made amends for their defeat the previous Saturday by scoring an easy win. Final scores were:--Skipton, 11

-8 (74 points); Linton, 4-6 (30 points). Several young players are showing good form, and under the captaincy of Bob Wise with Jack Crawford vice-cap-Printed by Arthur Morris Par- tain and Mr E. Nunn as coach ker, at "The Riponshire Advo- Skipton should be hard to beat

> ATIC COMPANY. The Carngham Dramatic Company staged the comedy-drama "The Whole Town's Talking," in he Skpton Mechanics' Hall on Saturday, June 2. The proceeds

were in aid of the local Rec Cross. The different parts were well played. Mrs Rowe, on behalf of the Red Cross, thanked the company. The players were entertained at supper by the addes of the Red Cross.

AFTERNOON EUCHRE. The afternoon euchre on June 5 was in aid of the Mechanics' Hall. The winner was Mr R Wilkle.

GOLF CLUB. After a lapse of four years, the annual meeting of Skipton Golf Club was held in the local Mechanics' Hall. There was a satisfactory attendance. It was decded to re-form the Club. The following officers were nominat elected:—President Messrs. J. Manson and C. G Notman; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr G. Anderson. The membership fees were fixed at £1 for men and 7/6 for associaformer popularity, when it was a frequent sight to see between 50 and 60 players chasing the elusive white pill. The associa-

#### **Buangor**

HALLS BENEFIT FROM

SPORTS A meeting of the Buangor Sports Club was held on 30th April for a presentation of the balance-sheet of the gymkhane held on March 3rd in Toronto Park. Middle Creek and Buangor halls each benefited by £46 from the effort.

THE DRY WEATHER For the week ending 26th May of subsequent heavy frosts, there has been little progress in the the ewes.

#### Carranballac

FOOTBALL. For their second match of the

and was well attended. The sec- feated by the home team, who ing of it. The supper proceed ret table prizes went to Mrs R had a nippy side in the field and were £2/10/. The school funds Hare, Mr S. George, Mrs J. Doys. Quarter time scores were: 3/7. Mr C. Flynn had charge of the local will be school funds boys. Quarter time scores were: 3/7. Mr C. Flynn had charge of the local will be school funds boys. Stephens, Mrs E. Sullvan, Mrs L. boys. Quarter time scores were: 3/7. Mr C. Flynn nag charge of Stephens, Mrs Briody, Mrs H. Anderson, Mr F. Haintz, Mr Charles. The ladies' euchre prize was won by Mrs H. Anderson (who kindly donated if to the funds), and the runner-un was Mrs Scriven Mr G Will- Final scores: Lake Rolec on Wednesday night to finalise. up was Mrs Scriven. Mr G. Wil- Final scores:—Lake Bolac on Wednesday night to finalist ding won the men's prize; Mr 7—13; Carranballac, 3—4. Goal the balance-sheet of the series of C. Hare being second. A compe. kickers — Lake Bolac: Hilder tition was won by Mrs Newton. brandt (3), Monahan (2), Meek the building fund of the local re-F.B. Ladies' Social. - A card and Dixon. Carranballac: Bill serve. The secretary (Mr W and carpet bowls social was con- Waldron, Timms, and Walter McErvale) reported that the Bullivan and A. M. Parker di- on the ground; his marking be- body would pay all accounts in vided 1 and 2. Men: Mr J. Wil ing a highlight of the game and curred for the improvements erliams, 1; Mr J. Stewart, 2. Carpet bowls — Mesdames W. Gillingham, A. Waldron, and Bill Williams. Keep lingham, A. Waldron, and Bill Williams. Keep left over, which would go to fort, is now in Egypt. Gercovich, and Miss Jean Smith. your spirits up boys—you played

good football. Mr Nuin, of Skip-pay for further improvements ton had charge of the game, and I to the reserve. gave a splendid exhibition.

Tatyoon were at home to Str- | The Mt. Lonarch Gun Clui eatham, and easily defeated the heid a fox drive last Thursday visitors. Scores:-Tatyoon, 14- (March 31), and a few local peo 14; Streatham, 2-4. Ipie joined with them, as it was BASKET BALL.

Lake Bolac Land Army girli at Breakneck and Ben Major. verwhelmed the Carranballa The result was a bit disappoint Reds with the huge score of 61 ling, only five toxes being shot goals to 6 goals RATION BOOKS. Mr W. L. Fay, issuing officer smell the human beings too eas in charge of ration books and my. One of the foxes shot wa.

othing cards, had a busy time distributing them. RAIN NEEDED. Light showers of rain fell dur ng Sunday night; 10 points be-

#### Brewster.

DRY CONDITIONS.

Owing to the dry conditions prevailing, throughout the disrict pastures are making very slow growth, with the result that hand feeding of stock has seriously depleted the reserves of hay kept on the farms. Crops that have been sown for some ime are coming through the cound, but are very patchy. good fall of rain is urgentl away badiy by eagles, with th needed to relieve the position. A larger acreage than usual has been sown throughout the dis-Kay, set some rabbit traps ar-

YARDING RABBITS LIKE SHEEP.

During the past few weeks two rabbiters of the vell known Beaufort district with the co operation of a number of local esidents, have been responsibl for the destruction of a large number of rabbis. The metho used was the erection of a largnetting yard. The rabbits were then driven through the tus socks and yarded. The total number destroyed to date more than 11,000. The bigges yarding in one morning wa

TEACHER ILL. Owing to the illners of th ocal school teacher. Mrs Fish wick, the school has been close since the May holidays.

#### Waterloo and Chute

EUCHRE AND DANCE. The first of the series of euthre socials and dances to air the State School funds, took place on Saturday night and was a bg success; dancers and from a wid players coming area. The door takings amount ed to £9/11/3. One local man paid £1 at the door, and saic that for anything run here for the benefit of the children he was dipping deep into his pocket. This man (who wants no publicity) is batching, and has no children going to school, and therefore it was a fine gestur on his part. He also subscribes well to patriotic efforts Blay' Band played excellent music and Mr Tom Gillingham ha charge of the floor, and the committee are thankful for his help. The euchre in the men's section was won by M" J. Duni

and he generously gave the prize back to the funds: the trophy in the ladies' section go ing to Mrs J. Rutherford. senr

ously reported P.O.W., now refort has been home on leave. euchre socials and dances to all

ducted last Saturday night by Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Bolac: Blake. Gale, Graham ounted to £23/7/7. which was Club. The results were:—Eu-chre—Ladies: Mesdames E. Ladies' Waldron (best profit on the three socials amounted to £23/7/7. which was conditioned in the committee of the committee of the condition of the three socials amounted to £23/7/7. Which was instructed to send a lefter paid in to the Committee of the condition of the three socials amounted to £23/7/7. Which was instructed to send a lefter paid in to the Committee of the condition of the three socials amounted to £23/7/7. Which was instructed to send a lefter paid in to the Committee of the condition of the three socials amounted to £23/7/7. Which was instructed to send a lefter paid in to the Committee of the condition of the three socials amounted to £23/7/7. Which was instructed to send a lefter paid in to the Committee of the condition of the con and Moore divided 1 and 2. Leading Stoker Len Johnston
R.A.N., has been staying with relatives in Beaufort.

ment. Reserve-member
McKenzie was appointed for half duty for the month, and Fore-Corpl. Doug. Kay, of Beau Man G. Gordon and Firemar ort is now in Egypt.

W. Day for motor pump duty.

### COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

in the country north of Chute 122 Owing to damage cause: 1 property, no rabbiting is alone on Stoneleigh without puchas The day was too caim, with the sion of the owner (Mi A. ... result that Reynard could ber). Trespassers will be prosmell the human beings too eas cuted. very large, and had jaws on hin:

FOX DRIVE.

iike a dingo. DEATH OF FORMER

RESIDENT

went to other parts. His wife

predeceased him, and he leave:

a son (Pete) and a daughte

Ina (Mrs A. K. Brown). He was

When Mr W. Kay went ove

his paddocks lately, he found

ewe cast, and she was eater

result hat he had to kill an

ound the carcase, with the re-

ult that she caught two eagles

between six and seven feet.

THE LEXTON BALL.

night ago, which was a big suc-

cess. Two local girls were debu

tantes, Misses Pattie Lewis and

PERSONAL NOTES

cepting Mr J. Nothnagel, who i

Waterloo and Chute have had

as visitors her brother, Mr Lc

Muir, and his wife; also he

brother Mr Ern Muir and h

son together with her nepliev

Mr Bob Douguid. All came from

Kingsley Goodwin,

I.I.F., who has been a P.O.V.

n Western Europe, has been ro

Sergt.-Pilot George Tait, o

Main Lead with Mr and Mr

Sergt. Reg. Davey, of Beau-

Williams. His flancee. Mic.

patriated to England. He is

esident of Warrnambool.

Main Lead school.

still a very sick man.

people have no

Dorrie Kay.

Many local

64 years of age. EAGLES TRAPPED.

Mr A. S. White is directing the optical practice in Sturt St Mr Arthur Thomas Leadbeater Ballarat, of his late father, M. ing registered. Much more is who died at North Melbourne on Sydney White. May 30, was a native of Water-

loo. The Leadbeaters were a well-known family here in the taken by the Shire of Ripon for Legal proceedings will be mining days. Mr Leadbeater the recovery of all general rates parents were storekeepers at Wa and interest remaining unpaid terloo for many years, and or after 23rd June. he mines closing down, they

> Beaufort Methodist June Fair has been cancelled.

At the meeting of the Beau fort A.N.A. on Tuesday night 12th inst., the instal at on c lofficers will be carried out the Chief Presiden . Al bers are requested to attent Kay, set some rabbit traps at acted.

The Beaufort Younger Set ball which each had a wing span of in aid of the P.O.W. Fund, will be held on Friday. June 15th Many people from Chute and Bryce's Orchestra has been en-Many people from Chute and gaged, and there will be buse waterloo went over to the pre from Ballarat. The prices are Ladies, 3/; gentlemen. 5/; se vicemen, 3/.

The annual Catholic ball will Mr and Mrs C. Flynn and Miss be held at Beaufort on Wednes-Kath Flynn went to Melbourn day, June 27. The proceeds ar two weeks ago to the wedding o for local patriotic and Church their son, Lieut. John Flynn funds. There will be a belle and R.A.N., to Miss Murphy, of beaux of ball competition Blay's full band will supply the music, and there will be a se had good health lately, but mos supper. The prices at 6/ for of them are much better, ex gentlemen and 4/ for ladics.

A tournament has been arran a lot of visitors lately. Mr Jin Flynn and Miss C. Flynn pair ged by the Beaufort Golf Club a short visit to their brother. M C. Flynn, and Mrs Flynn. Ma: Monday of King's Birthday week-end (June 16 and 18), The Lewis and a girl friend were the programme consists of single: guest of Max's brother and sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs Harol events and aggregates for me: Lewis. Mrs Alf. Trengove har and ladles. a'so be a d-bo" competition and Ladies' Canad ian Foursomes.

Melbourne. The Misses Kewley and Mr Geo. Kewley have their Fire Brigade. - Foreman G brother, Arthur, staying with them. Miss Kath Flynn has beer Gordon presided on Monda home with her parents on sic! night at the monthly meetin of the Beaufort Fire Brigad THE EMPIRE. NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE members were present. An appl Mrs A. Pearce, of Beaufort has received word that her bro logy was received for the absence of Captain J. Duke, who ha been called away from the town owing to a bereavement. The the R.A.A.F., has been stayin Vctorian Country Fire Brigades Association wrote, forwarding Mary Harris, is teacher of th copy of the annual report an In a list of A.I.F. men previ balance-sheet. A ccircular was ported not P.O.W., appeared the names of Spr. J. T. Smith Chilwell brigades in connection the names of Spr. J. T. Smith with an appeal for local chari-(Trawalla) and Pte. W. T able institutions. The Beaufor P.O.W. Committee forwarded : recceipt for a donation of for Band Social. — A card social wrote, tendering his resignation on Monday night by the Beau fort Town Band, was well attended. The results were:—La

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## FOOTBALL

BEAUFORT v. LAKE GOLD-SMITH.

The first football match of the season-a one-sided game scores were:between Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith-was witnessed by a fair number of spectators on Saturday afternoon at the local Park. Lake Goldsmith had a weak side, which had to be made up to full strength by Beaufort substitutes. There was much scrambling play, with only occasional flashes of good football. The ground was dry and there The was practically no wind. central umpire was Mr C. Allen and the goal umpires Messrs. A Campbell and Rex McDonald

With the exception of the third term, in which Lake Goldsmith had three scoring shots to two Beaufort had far the better o' the encounter. The scores at the end of each quarter were:-First quarter: Beaufort, 3-5 Lake Goldsmith, 1-0. Second 6-8; Lake quarter: Beaufort, Goldsmith, 1--0. Third quarter Beaufort, 7-9: Lake Goldsmith 2-2. Fourth quarter (fina) scores): Beaufort, 10 goals 16 be hinds; Lake Goldsmith, 2 goals 4 behinds. Goal-kickers:-Beaufort: J. Healy (4), J. Bates (3) M. Torney, Davies, Cobden. Lake Goldsmith: J. Carland (2). Lake Goldsmith was well served by S Malon, W. and G. Kirkpatrick Thompson, Carland, and M. Bain. Beaufort's best players were J. Healy, F. Allen, J. Bates and Broadbent. At times Fergu son Anderson, and Dawson (2)

## OBITUARY

were prominent.

MR. A. LEADBEATER.

The death has occurred of Mr Arthur Leadbeater, son of the late Mr and Mrs James Leadbeater, of Waterloo. Deceased leaves two sisters.

MR. C. O'HALLORAN.

The death occurred in Melbourne on Sunday, after an operation, of Mr C. O'Halloran prother-in-law of Mr and Mrs Duke, of Beaufort. Deceased leaves a widow, two sons, and He had ofter two daughters. visited Beaufort, and was well known to many residents.

MRS. DAISY L. BROWN.

On 3rd June, the death occured at a private hospital in Bal larat of Mrs Daisy Livingstone Brown, wife of Mr Roy Brown of Skipton road, Linton. The deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Smith, of Linton, and besides her husband and parents, leaves three sist ers. For a number of years sho assisted her father in the Shir Office at Linton, when he wa secretary of Grenville Shire.

MRS. MARY A.S. PARRINGTON

Mrs Mary A. S. Parrington passed away at Skipton on 2nd June. She was 85 years of age and was the widow of the late John Parrington, and a highly espected resident of that town She leaves three daughters and one son; a daughter and son having predeceased her.

MR. WM. JONES.

On 5th June, the death occurred at the Ballarat Base Hospital, of Mr William Jones, a former resident of Carngham. He was 82 years of age, and leaver

When little Nell was to be wed, Her mother spoke this way, head. I've some advice to-day.

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## GOLF CLUB

STABLEFORD SINGLES.

Members of Beaufort Golf Club played Stableford Singles on Saturday afternoon, and the leading

Men's Stableford Singles, 18 holes. — Q. Gregory, 24-7 1-3 Whiting, ---31 1-3; Α. 10 2-3-28 2-3; J. Martin, 19-9 1-3-28 1-3; H. E. Cuthbertson, 13-14-27. Ladies' Stableford Singles, 13

holes - Mrs J. E. Pearce, 8-24-32; Miss A. Norman, 10-16-26; Miss Carney, 2-24-26; Mrs A. M. Parker, 6-19-25; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 10-13-23

## RED CROSS BRANCH

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

Beaufort Red Cross branch met on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs (president) presiding letter was received from the Red Cross depot, thanking the branch for goods forwarded, es pecially the dressing gowns and pyjamas, which were most welcome, and urgently required. It was stated that the local Prison or of War Shop was to be close on June 16th. It was reported thet wool and material had beer received for the making of garments for civilian relief. A don ation of 25 was received from the Beaufort Thistle Club. Ac counts passed for payment to talled £2/5/. Mrs Beggs presented Mrs H. V. Martin with a with the best leather wallet. wishes of the members, on the occasion of her marriage. Mrs Martin suitably responded. The annual meeting was arranged for July, and it was resolved to try and get a speaker to attend. ominations for the position of president, it was stated, must be sent in by the end of June.

Donations:-Bottles, Mrs Mac-Dougall: magazines, stamps bottles, reels, and tea. Miss A. Kirkpatrick; tea. Mrs T. Beggs: biscuits. Mrs Larkin and Mrs Vertigan .

Work was handed in as follows:--Sleeveless Cardigan, Mrs Wrench; long-sleeved pullover. Mrs H. Cuthbertson. Relief: Babies' singlets. Miss Sampson, Mrs Scharp, Miss !" Wotherspoon; child's sox. M'ss Westley; jumper, Mrs J. W Harris: pyjamas Mrs G. Cuth. bertson, Mrs Tame. Mrs Morvell (2 pairs), Miss Troy; handkerchiefs, Mrs Hinsch, 9; Miss Jackson, 6; Miss P. Beggs, 6; Mrs A Beggs, 12; Mrs Vertigan, 6: Misr Lewis, 12; Mrs Sharp and Lady

White, 6 cach Additional donations: Magazines, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon 'ea, Mrs T. Beggs; books, Mr.

Carpet Bowls. - The Beaufor F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpe' bowls competition on Tuesday afternoon, and the winners were Mrs W. Gillingham Mrs S Coles, and Miss Mavis Gilling

ham.

Thursday night the Beaufor F.B. Ladies' Club held a cuchro social and dance at the Fire Sto iton. Results : - Euchre: Jo dies: Mrs McGregor, 1: Mrs A M. Parker and Mrs Cobdon divi ded 2. Men: Harold George 1: Mr F. Wilson, 2. The dance music was supplied by Mr A Whiting's Band.

Beaufort P.O.W. Shop. - The Committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop wishes to thank all donors and helpers last week Receipts were £4/5/3, Helpers were Mesdames Hayes, Simper Burns and Misses Anderson and Lewis. Cash donations:--Mrs Exell. 7/6; Miss Morvell. 4/ and Mrs Sutton. 2/. The P.O.W Shop will be closing on Saturday, June 16th, as we have re Now turn to me your pretty ceived notice that all P.O.W efforts are to cease. The Com mittee would like to express their thanks to all who have helped in any way our effort. Without them, it would not have been such a success. We are trv-Use Woods' Great Peppermint ing to make the final week-end a big success, and would be glad to have the co-operation of al' our supporters.

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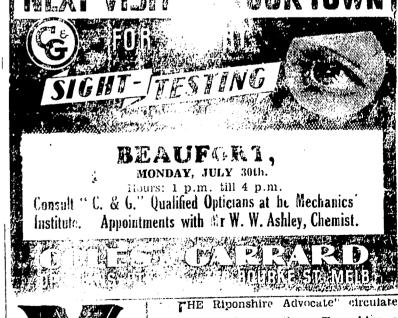
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(The following has been in both sides and running the fire serted at the request of the to a point or on to a break. Bush Fire Brigade, so that bush When put out it must be kept

firemen can cut it out for future out. This means patrolling all LIAISON OFFICERS: Do repeat back all messages out behind and get going again to have them checked for missall the previous work has been

akes.

Do beware of panic calls and Do get in touch as soon as only pass on what you get from possible with the Liaison Officer officers of the brigade. Other in and put him fully in the picture. formation should be confirmed Do be very careful about giving before being given out as auth permission to burn a break in front of a fire. There must be

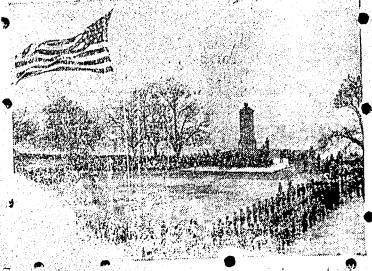
Do keep a written record of adequate tanks and men on the all messages and times of receipti job:

CAPTAINS: Do break up the inevitable DO not fight the fire yourself traffic block that forms when a Your job is to direct and control fire has just been put out. Men the operations of your lieuten are inclined to tell everybody ants and the brigade. You should else how they put the fire out be very mobile and carry a field and there is still one of the most inhone if you can get one. Important jobs left to do. The phone if you can get one. important jobs left to do. The Do get to the back of the fire fencing is still alight and as

as soon as possible and direct much of it as possible should be tanks, etc., where to work. Api saved. The grass will grow agpoint lieutenants as they arrive ain but posts DON'T. The edge to be responsible for definite of the fire should be gone over sections and let them carry on for danger spots too.

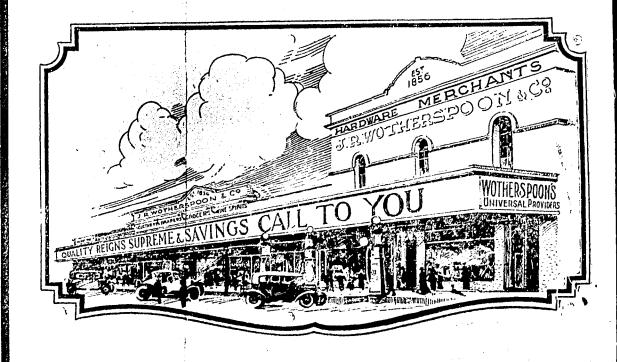
Do remember that with a hot DO wear the red band of ofnorth wind the east side is the ffice. Many strangers will come dangerous side. The wind will to the fire who don't know you almost certainly change later in but they will take orders if they the day and it will go to the see your badge. This is import-

west and later to the south ant. (To be continued) 



Top Picture.—B17 Struck d wn by cannon fire from a Messerschmitt at Oranienburg, 18 miles N. of Berlin. Bottom Picture .- Old Glory (ver Germany, -U.S. flag flies over Port, Ehrenbreitstein, nea Coblenz at U.S. Army Day. ...U.S. Office of War Information picteures.

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# BALLARAT MARKET. Bros., Raglan, 25/4 to 21/10; stated had been lambs, Miss Betty Ball, Raglan Y.W.C.A.

A slight reaction in cattle values took place at the Ballarat ton, 22/4. sales on Tucsday. Prime heavyweight bullocks made 17/6, and prime cows £16/10/ tc £17/10/. Trade quality sheep advanced 2/ a head but low conditioned descriptions were diffi cult to sell. Prime crossbred wethers, 36/ to 38/, h eavy to 43/4; Frime, 36/ to 38/; heavy, 40/ tc ceived from several absentees.

44/2.26/10 to 23/7, averaging 25/4; 78 from Miss Barlow.
Corriedale wethers, Mr J. H. Cook, Mena Park, 26/4 to 18/4 60 merino wethers and ewes, M seas link in England. A. D. Morcombe, Burrumbeet 47 merino wethers and cwes Messrs. F. and L. Ball, Ragian voted on. wethers 19/7, ewes 15/4 to 10/1 wethers 23/1, ewes 13/; 40 mer no ewes, Mrs A. D. Morcombe Burrumbeet, 15/7 to 10/; 2' Mrs Groucher as State president was endorsed. to 21/10; 26 lambs, Messrs Bal A donation of £1/1/, it was

26/7; 33 merino wethers, Mr G The palance-sneet of the reaveraging 32/7; 17 merino weth- was adopted, showed a Cr. balers, Mr Arthur Hayward, Skip ance of £20/12/9.

JUNE MEETING.

Members of the Beaufort branch of the Country Women's time crossbred ewes, 28/ to Association mustered in goodly mic crossited 34/1: prime merinumbers for the monthly meetino wethers, 32/ to 35/; extra to ing held on Thursday of exact at the Club Rooms. Mrs A Fest grade lambs maintained Campbell (president) conducted he high rates of previous week; the business. Apologics were re

The Younger Set wrote, asking The following district sales are the C.W.A. members if the ported:—87 merino wether could help with cakes, ctc., fo

Miss Alma Kirkpatiick rea

the conference agenda paper

in supporting the nomination of Institute

A letter of sympathy, it was decided, is to be sent to Mrs Gil. BEAUFORT C.W.A. Lofts in her bereavement.

Mrs Hinsch read an article on woollen quilts from "Country Crafts. At the July meeting a report of the conference is to be submitted.

Mrs J. Ellis and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick gave a very able demonstration on luncheon dishes. and they were accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mrs Torney and Miss Lewis.

An Omission. - The names of the following chief mourners were omitted from the report of ported:—87 merino wether; could help will describe the Younger Set Ball.—It was developed the funeral of the fu Crick (Rupanyup).

#### BEAUFORT A.N.A.

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A., The action of the committee TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics'

H. V. MARTIN, Secy. SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE

#### Shire Council

(Continued from back page) From G. C. Notman, secretary kipton Progress Association sking that Council be represented at annual meeting, as the ssociation was in the dark as to

only water supply for Skipthas been accomplished 16/3 and £906/3/9. g., recommendations of eng. The engineer said they were all from 3½ to 4 yds. capacity. eit that some idea of the ap- The Machinery proximate cost and choice of recommended the purchase of scheme should be under way an International tipping truck now. The president and he nydraulic hoist, at £900/3/9, desentatives of the Council. — Cr The engineer ter be referred to the secretary weeks. to give all the information posshould thank Mr Notman for and carried. taking the secretaryship. They had no information to give a present. Cr. Young — A large reservoir in the Mount would ded by Cr. Watkin, and car.

Bryce's Orchestra. Buses from Ballarat. Ladies, 3/; Gents., 5/; Servicemen, 3/.

PRESBYTERIANS! upply Skipton and Lismore. I s agreed that the letter be re

ied to by the secretary. om Lord Mayor, forwarding tee that it would take them al on SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 11 ppeal for funds to establish in trucks coint weep the other two a.m. and 4.30 p.m. le bourne a permanent naval trucks going for the next 12 centre for men and women of months. the R.A.N., R.N., and Dominion Navles, to cost £25,000. -Cr. Young — It was a very wor a proper officer under the new thy cause. He moved that fire authority had been held £10 be voted to the fund. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. Watkin — He supported the motion

but felt it was the duty of the Commonwealth Government to attend to these matters in connection with the Services. GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Schlicht said he had a complaint from several ratepay- Mesdames J. E. Day and Wil

ers in Lawrence Street that the footpath was being used to drive delivery carts up and down. He would like the Council to draw the attention of the police officer to it. The carts were being c.r.ven from French's corne should try and stop it.

nce be asked to stop the prac- of Raglan. tice. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht and carried. (And while the po has gone to Melbourne for a lice are on the job, they could holiday. rive a timely warning to some of the town have been made for Belmont, Main Lead. heir convenience).

of of travelling sheep had pass. The marriage of Clare W. Trophies for each event through lately, and drovers (A.W.A.S.), eldest daughter of ternoon Tea provided.

ead sheep, part of the carcas is seriously ill. f another, and a dead horse Miss Mayvis Poland, of Have-tip on tail. Answers to Tip.

Reward, F. H. HAINS. there would have been trou-the Beaufort State School.

The president reported that points. had been invited to a meetng held at Skipton to form a Vational Fitness Group, which ad been adjourned to June 26 allow other organisations to represented. They had a good astructress there, Mrs Gill. He

ntended to attend the next

meeting. These groups had a reat deal to recommend them. The Council was expected to nominate two representatives. Tenders for the supply of loping truck were referred to he Machinery Committee.

In the event of an opening function at the Beaufort fac-tory of Graham Burgn Ltd., the president and N.R. members

# were apponted to represent the

council, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Young; the secretary to get in touch with the firm i the meantime.

been received:-Wilson's Motors General Rates, and Interest due therefore satistic control of the satistic control of and failing that, they would £751/13/9; Howard Lockett & N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Disciate a letter setting out Sons, International truck, £902 Shire Office, Beaufort, 8/6/45.

Committee would appreciate notice of any livered within 14 days from date tours of inspection by repres of authority to purchase.

said the Ford Roddis suggested that the mat-truck could be delivered in three to attend.

Cr. Roddis moved that they sible. Cr. McDonald — They adopt the recommendation of GRAND YOUNGER SET BALL. should acknowledge the letter the Machinery Committee and and tell him they would keer purchase the International him posted. The president: They cruck. Seconded by Cr. Watkin

formed the Machinery Commit-

retary said the appointment of over till next meeting.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Alan Ellis, a young evacues Alan Ellis, a young evacues ual High-class Optical Work and from England, has been staying Attention to Detail. with Stewart Newey at the home of Mr and Mrs C. Whitfield Lake Goldsmith.

is, of Beaufort, have gone for a holiday to Mildura and other parts of the State,

Mrs Ivan Laney, pumelap, who has been seriously ill, is now slowly improving. Miss Kathleen Connor, Davey's place. They sydney, and Mr and Mrs Sween nould try and stop it.

Cr. Wills moved that the po Mr. Connor and Miss Connor

Mrs L. Watkin, of Main Lead holes, 6d.

of the young cyclists who think their children are staying with the footpaths in the main block Mr and Mrs Max Watkin at holes.

Today: Aggregate Handicap, 36

The engineer said the Council ture of Sergt. Fred Houston, of and made him take the white Bendigo, and his bride, Miss wrence Street.
Cr. Russell said a tremendous after their marriage.

ing St. Paul's Church, Geelong ian Foursomes.

Eighteen holes

and were removed later appointed a student teacher a LOST, Gent's. Wristlet Watch



#### SHIRE OF RIPON. GENERAL RATES AND INTEREST.

It was reported that the fol-LEGAL PROCEEDINGS will be his share of criticism, but a sugnowing tenders for trucks had taken for the Recovery of all gestion made by him at Monthereon, remaining unpaid after

> At 8 p.m. NSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

All members are requested

H. V. MARTIN, Secretary. Aid P.O.W. Fund. FRIDAY, JUNE 15th

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### Mr. A. S. WHITE

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

Mr and Mrs D. McDonald and and Monday morning, June 18th:

In Tuesday's "Sun" was a pic-27 holes. ests away from that part of Zenna Hare, of Beaufort, leav Ball, Best Ball, Ladies' Canad-

were leaving dead sheep rotting Mr and Mrs F. W. John, fon the roads. He moved that the Gurr's Road, Beulah Park, South police at Linton be asked to in-Australia, to Stanley G (A.I.F.) SON, Joint Hon. Secretaries. vestigate the dumping of 14 deac elder son of Mrs G. McCracken beaufort, Victoria, will be celebay, June 27th, 1945. Proceeds nning from the Carngham brated at the East Parade, Mebomestead to the racecourse. In the carried; Cr. McDonald, and start the map the carried; Cr. Russell stating that wards at the Maple Leaf Cafe. Mr. Les. Gordon, of Melbourne has been spending a week with his father at Beaufort.

Cr. Schlicht said that three carcases.

Cr. Schlicht said that three dad sheep, part of the carcase is seriously iii.

with drovers the more they Rainfall. — The random the week at Beaufort was 16



A.N.A. MEETING.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12th,

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Business Important

The engineer said he had in PLEASE REMEMBER Special

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white Foxie, with black ears and

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#### CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 10th JUNE, 1945.

Church of England. - Lexon, 10; Waubra, 11; Learmonth Brewster, 3.30; Beaufort, 7ev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2;

Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. J. Leacn. Waterloo, S.S. 3. Presbyterian Church. - Beauort, 11 and 4.30; Buangor, 3-Rev. J P. MacDougall.

PAGE 5 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945

Should Win Approval. - Since | be granted. Seconded by Cr. | he entered municipal life, Cr. T. Schlicht, and carried. Cr. Sch-Schlicht has had more than day's meeting of the Shire Council should win widespread approval. At letter was read from the Ripon Branch of the Sailors', Soldiers' and Airmen's Fathers' Association, applying for use of meeting room for first Saturday in each month. Cr. Roddis moved that the request

licht said they should arrange to have a fire in the room when there was a meeting here in the winter. Cr. Young said Cr. Schlicht was getting soft. The Pa-triotic Club had been meeting here for four years and did not want a fire. After a little discussion, it was agreed to have a fire set, so that people could light it themselves.

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Vocate," if you have not already what lights they wanted, and what lights they wanted, and conded by Cr. Boddin was sec-

From where it can be delivered | said the Council inight | said the Co or posted, for

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

If extra papers, containing any carried.

8. Road applied for by Mr G.

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Anderson, I think, could without interests be closed and sold. There seems to be excess of roads at this spot.

Clause 8 — Cr. Russell moved that the engineer's recommentation of roads cause that the engineer's recommentation. pointment, as only a small number of extras are printed for sale that the engineer's, recommendation be adopted. Seconded by dation be adopted. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht. Cr. Hinton movements are printed for sale of roads cause great inconvenience before. Cr. Schlicht. Cr. Hinton movements are printed for sale of roads cause great inconvenience before. Cr. Schlicht. Cr. Hinton movements are printed for sale of roads cause great inconvenience before. Cr. Schlicht. Cr. Hinton movements are printed for sale of roads cause great inconvenience before amendation of extrast are printed for sale of roads cause great inconvenience before. Cr. Schlicht. Cr. Hinton movements are printed for sale of roads cause great inconvenience before amendation of extrast are printed for sale of roads cause great inconvenience before. Cr. Schlicht.

## ENGINEER'S REPORT The shire engineer (Mr E. J.

Muntz) reported as follows a the Ripon Council meeting on 1. I have arranged with the Ararat Shire engineer for him to proceed with the re-decking of Russell's bridge. It is quite posible that we will have to renew

Clause 1—The engineer said he work was going on. 2. I expect shortly to be in a postion to proceed with extensions in the Beaufort water supply. It may be necessary to obtain the consent of the Water

Clause 2 — The engineer said they wanted to improve the service on the Waterloo road, and continue the supply from Neill motion of Crs. can be obtained for tank at

Shirley. It would cost about £30 M.L.A., in regard to efforts to Clause 3 — Cr. Wills said it ised and placed on cement blocks, 6in. above the surface,

BEAUFORT opted and an iron stand erect-Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, the new fire authority £250. completed; cost, approximately

> 5. Beaufort water supply has last commenced to improve. make them fence it. Cr. Wills-Clause 5 - The engineer -He was sorry; but since he put that in, it had dropped 4 in. In reply to the president, the enneer said it would be possible o supplement the supply from another spring. The president-It would be worth while investigating a further supply. The of investigating an extra supply of water at the head was then referred to the engineer. Contractor expects to start the erection of shelter for Fire Brigade truck during the week.

desires authority to place iron horizontally, instead of vertically, on account of difficulty of Crs. Wills and Roddis. 6. The engineer — He thought would be alright, and would be a stronger job. Cr. Young— His idea was that they should have taken the side wall out of the present building and given the F.B. ladies more room for their entertainments.

Young added that they wanted to be very clear that they were not giving this building to the authority, and that it was the shire's private property. The approved and the the motion of Crs. McDonald

and Wills.

7. I do not think there should be any extension of lighting in Skinton till an inspection is four names be made to represent the seatural Committee for 1945-46, and the seatural Committee for 19 Skipton till an inspection is sent the Council. — Cr. Young made by Council, with a view of

To comply with the wishes of the Government by conserving as spot that the light was a dark spot that the light was a sked Comply with the wishes of the spot that the light was asked no action. Cr. Wills moved that the present committee (Messrs. far as possible, supplies of newspirit, we must make a careful surprint, we must make a careful surprint placing a REGULAR the engineer interview the Skip-

done'so,
AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE said the Council might be inbut not five or six. The amend-/delivered, 13/ posted, per annum ment was lost, and the motion it be inspected. — Referred to

(Continued next column). ment, which was carried.

# SHIRE COUNCIL

MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council was held on Monday at the Shire Hall. Present: Crs. J. Kirkpatrick (president), T. Wills, J. A. Hin-M. E. L. Watkin, P. Russell, A C. Roddis, and D. McDonald. CORRESPONDENCE.

From P.M.G's. Department, Referred to engineer.

From Ministry of Post War Reforwarding concoustruction. sent for building operations, as follows:-Woolshed, J. Wookey Chepstowe, £250 — Received. From Country Fire Authority with respect to truck shed for B.F. Brigade.

Street to Southern Cross. Consent of Water Commission to be sent of Water Commission to Cross. 30th May. — Dealt with in en-Denigan

Shirley. It would be shirt is worth considering on acget Bush Nursing Hospitals ex-From A. McDonald, M.H.R. re same. - Received. From Ballarat Hospital, re-

From R. V. Waldron, concerning fencing on road at Car

tension of time in this matter and carried. The engineer — and said he had been pestered he did not know if they would over this road for 35 years. There this now they had to pay was not a man at the table who 4. Cook's bridge has been would have given these people He moved that no extension of Seconded by Cr. Roddis and carried. The

bringing under notice state of drain fronting factory in Leich ardt St. In view of septic tank

From L. E. La Roche, health that the site and plan had beer himself, and it was the effluent would be satisfactorily dealt with. Approval wes ed, on motion of and Wills.

Two notices of births in the Beaufort B.N. Hospital were reeived. engineer given power to act, on stating it was necessary to re form the Beaufort War Agricul-

-He would submit a whole pan

From J. Franc, Shirley, stat. ing that the road to his house required some attention be fore the winter, and asking that

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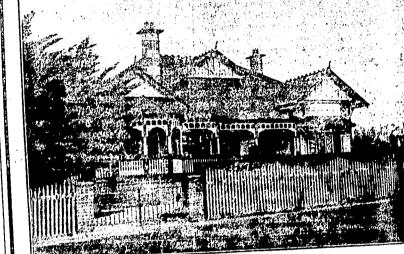
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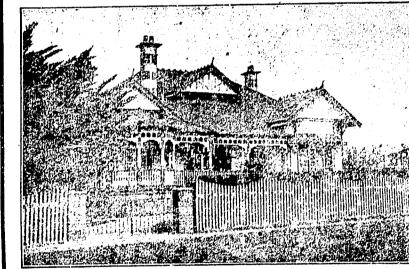


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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945 Night Express

time of 10.30 p.m. would not be i

cheap day return tickets before

the train service was restricted,

been restored. The Commission-

ers regretted they could not sec

settlement property.

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE RIPON SUB-BRANCH.

Several lengthy items of cor-

MONTHLY COMMITTEE

dicemen came before the mon of school children was never ount and terms have not yet thly committee meeting of the mentioned. It looked as if they been fixed. Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L., at had taken a copy of the letter | Dulacca, a small Queensland the Shire Hall on Saturday to the Council and sent it back town, has already lodged a claim night. Mr C. H. McKay (presi- to the Sub-branch. What the to be the first town to fill its dent) presided, and 14 members Sub-branch wrote about was re- money quota at least four were present. Correspondence garding apprentices attending months in advance. The town was read from the State Branch night school at Ballarat. How- has £2000 in advance subscripn reference to the Re-establish- ever, the letter was just another tions

league, it was stated, wanted A voice: They'll fix 'em tain more. liculars of arrangements for bership was 113, and the credit balance £37/3/7. From same, concerning com- Mr Pascoe said he had ascer-

supply bus services for post pri- this district. It would be better cluding Skinton.

purposes.

From same, re cessation of sending parcels to prisoners of in hand be forwarded.

tion for consideration for signature, for improvement of Victor- might apply to a dam. These asking that nominations be sent fore settlers went on to them.

Mr Hayes, and carried. -The president said it was a should not acquire 200,000 acres to the welfare of the church. move in the right direction. The more.

thought it was going to be a plants in the country. pretty good scheme.

The secretary (Mr Webster) Army re-habilitation, and fold- son, and to have supper. ers on assistance to war widows and orphans.

booklets on legal assistance Millar, and McGregor. round to members.

had been received from the mittee to continue the shop and taken place, the Premier (Mr Comforts Fund, stating that a other activities and thereby aug- Dunstan) said on Thursday, 7th mid-year hamper was to be sent ment the Soldiers' Welfare Fund. inst., that the Parliamentary to the Garrison Guard, and that It was decided that the secre- Country Party would hold a a large sum of money had been tary write to the P.O.W. Com- special meeting soon to discuss transferred to the Common- mittee accordingly, on the mo- soldier settlement from all angwealth Government for re-hab-tion of Messrs: Anderson and les. The Government was deterilitation of servicemen.

Broadbent From Railway Department, in reply to letter of 16th May, urg- Euchre and Carpet Bowls. - last war would not be repeated ing that the Overland express The Saturday night euchre and Every detail would be complete stop at Beaufort, and informing carpet bowls social of the Beau- ly examined. Those availing the sub-branch that the Com- fort F.B. Ladies' Club was well themselves of the opportunities mssioners reported that at the attended. In the ladies' section would be in a position from the request of the Commonwealth the euchre winner was Mrs R. very start to make a success of travel on interstate trains had Hare; the second prize being di- their holdings. The Government been restricted for the past two vided by Mrs Sullivan and Mrs had not finally settled its policy. or three years to accommoda- Laney. The first and second pri- but fancy prices would be avtion for long distance passen zes in the men's section were olded and the land selected by gers, so as to avoid running ad- divided by Messrs W. J. Scri- the Government would be of ditional trains, as trains were ven and G. Foreman. The win- first-class quality and in disrequired for troop movements. ners of the carpet bowls competricts where there was an assur-To stop at Beaufort approaching tition were Mrs J. Duke, Mrs A. ed rainfall or irrigation. throughout the Townships of a rising grade would delay the M. Parker, and Mr R. Hare. Eeaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- So far as Defence personnel The Streatham hotel has the news that his youngest son, walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park were concerned, the military auchanged hands. Mr and Mrs Allan, who had been captured

were made for the Overland to at a clearing sale. stop at Beaufort, the arrival SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE. prisoner of war in Malaya.

Not Stop. NEW WAR LOAN

due to coal shortage, had not QUEENSLAND TOWN ALREADY

FILLS MONEY QUOTA. their way to accede to the re- Another cash War Loan will The president - The matter bably in Oct. Exact dates, am-

ment and Employment Bill; cor- excuse for not stopping the Several Victorian towns alrecting clause in previous cor- train, and could be regarded as ready have substantial advance espondence re definition of ac- final. The letter would be sent subscriptions in hand, and will ive service man or woman. The on to the Dads' Association. | start a drive next | week to ob-

forwarding par- reported that the present mem- Loan wil be presented to loan plete list of Anzac Day speakers. tained from Mr Kennedy that cord for any loan. Pennants for From same, with respect to the boring plant at Mt. Bute each of eight loans will then be claims of returned soldiers to was definitely coming up into held by 32 Victorian towns, n-

From same, re land values in ed before drafting a resolution ment, the Victorian War Loans the sub-branch's area; "Mufti" for the conference. He thought Deputy Director (Mr E. Leeson) week; and responsibility for they should suggest to the Sold- said that the response to loans bringing under notice names of her Settlement Committee that a from these 32 centres was alwar orphans for educational bore be put down on every new ways good, but scores of other towns had comparable records: Mr W. Anderson pointed out This was due to keen and hard-

subscribers investing £21,320.

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mined, he said, that the failures

that a bore might be put where working committees and many war, and asking that any money it was not suitable, if it were voluntary war loan workers. Beaufort raised its money quota in the Third Victory Loan; 111

OBITUARY to be compelled to have a per-The general opinion was that manent water supply on their the petition in regard to edu- properties and also to make a linst., of Mrs Mary A. S.

direction, and the members Mr Anderson pointed out that Mr John Parrington, a service any sort of fences might be er- was conducted in the Presbyter-Mr N. S. McLeod moved that ected-they would not know lan Church, Skipton, and it was the petition be signed and sent what sort of posts or gauge of largely attended. Eighty-five to headquarters. Seconded by wire went in. He was absolutely years of age, Mrs Parrington Mr Hayes, and carried.

Against it. They would be years was one of the oldest residents before they had the men on the of the district. She was widely ment, forwarding. Re-establish- land the way they were going. known and very highly respecment Bulletin No. 1, describing Mr Pascoe said he read this ted, and reference was made what can be done for troops week that the Government had at the church to her long and when coming out of the Army acquired 37,000 acres, and issued faithful service. She was associto re-establish them in civil life. writs to show cause why they ated with everything pertaining

The coffin-bearers were Messrs John Parrington (son), E. Cook age of 21, he thought, was ra- After further discussion, it age of 21, he thought, was rather further discussion, it ther young, and there was a was agreed to stick to the original Cameron (nephews). The chief move to make it 25. They would nal resolution for the confermourners were Mrs Searle, Mrs get a more comprehensive view ence that the Government be as the bulletins came along. He asked to provide more boring ter (son-in-law), Mr and Mrs E. Cook (daughter and son-in-

Mr F. Harrison: Each block, law), Mr John Parrington (son), The matter was discussed at he would suggest, should have at Mr and Mrs A. H. Walker least one bore put down on it. (grandchildren), also numerous It was decided to hold the nephews and nieces. A large said he had received three cop- half-yearly meeting before the and beautiful collection of les of the booklet on legal as- conference on the first Saturday wreaths and floral tributes was sistance to returned soldiers. He in July (the 7th), on the motion sent by sympathising friends. had also received a booklet on of Messrs. McLeod and Harri- The Rev. G. L. Johnson conducted the services at the church

Apologies were, received for and graveside. The funeral ar-It was resolved to hand the the absence of Messrs. Scott, rangements were carried out by

Mr Anderson suggested that Soldier Settlement. — Although The secretary said a letter they ask the local P.O.W. Com- preliminary discussons have

of soldier settlement after the

Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- thorities advised that leave Peter Christie have held the li- by the Germans at El Tlamein, ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath-commenced from the time of arcence for four years, and it has North Africa, had been released rival at destination. In regard now been taken by Mr Alan Yeo- and had arrived in England. Alto school children it was consid- man .—The Red Cross raised £11 lan, who was a "Tobruk rat." ered that even if arrangements odd by providing refreshments had been on the staff of the National Bank. Another son is a Off to meet allalemdjian

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Printed by Arthur Morris Par- Gnr. Gillingham was a prisoner about 20 members. ker, at "The Riponshire Advo. of war in Austria for about four ORDINARY MEETING.

erant of the unfortunate. THERE has been a good deal of local agitation of recent months about the refusal of the Raifway Department to permit Raifway Department to push terror and the refusal of the months about the refusal of the refusal of

utes to allow passengers to Beaufort, and the late Mr Colin maceutical benefits, and stated jety went to a doctor, he was ernment elected by the people that medical fees must be paid that medical fees must be paid. alight, instead of carrying them | Lowe 28 miles further to Ararat. First ached the powers that be, but PERSONAL ITEMS stepped into the breach, and ent in the Maryborough Hospipersuaded the Ripon Sub-branch, tal.

know that the Adelaide express

stopped at Beaufort each night

for about 50 years, and in days

when locomotives were far less

powerful than now. As Mr C

competition on Tuesday after-

noon, and the winners were Mrs

Crocker, Mrs Beer, and Beryl ?

Beaufort.

the bodies who asked to have Beaufort B.N. Hospital. He is \$\frac{116}{\coloredge}\$ draw up a scheme that was go- members of the Board, and the matter rectified (seeing that more than 90 years of age.

to Melbourne, but must pass as

journeys, or it is mere moon- Lake Goldsmith and Mrs A. Broadbent (the retiring presi, pay, they were up against r cannot be wasted by stopping tost before getting a run at the Beaufort "bank" is hardly believable by local people who

SATURDAY'S PLAY.

H. McKay, president of the Beaufort Golf Club held two seems to be final. Residents will Ladies' Four Ball, Best Ball, 18 dressed a few words of advice many, and Japan they had seen gor Red Cross ball. meeting, the Department's reply leading scores were:--therefore have to wait patiently holes -- Mrs W. W. Ashley and and encouragement to each offi- public opinion led along wrong Methodist Home Mission Suntill the war is over and norma Mrs H. T. Norman, 4 down; Mrs | cer. The newly-elected officers avenues, and the people there day, June, 17. The deputation is train traffic is resumed, and Q. W. Gregory and Miss A then go their hardest to get the Norman, 9 down. second division of the night ex- Men's Event, against Bogey.-

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH.

#### FOOTBALL BEAUFORT V. BUANGOR.

postmen will be effected. Out- With Woods' Great Peppermins

(King's Birthday): — Open for For banish Winter ills he can, be scrapped for an entirely different scheme Voung men were

ward mails will close at 10 a.m. | Cure.

R.A.A.F., was home on leave The Beaufort branch of the Riponshire Advocate.

Mrs C. Gillingham, of Beautont Diament Alluding to the enect of the New Zealand scheme, the friendly societies there had increased their installed the office-bearers elections installed the office-bearers elections and installed the office-bearers elections and will be ted for the ensuing half-year.

Riponshire Advocate.

Riponshire Ripons

Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Mrs T. Pearce, of Main Lead,

Mrs M. A. Karslake, of Lex-Chief Prfesident arrived at this from the chemist without extra might be too late). He urged The combined organisations put ton, is a patient at the Avoca stage, and was welcomed by Mr charge. They had not Buck them to think over what he had over a heavy barrage of argu- Bush Nursing Hospital, and is will be a patient at the Avoca stage, and was welcomed by Mr charge. They had not Buck them to think over what he had stage, and was welcomed by Mr charge. They had not Buck them to think over what he had stage, and was welcomed by Mr charge. They had not Buck them to think over what he had stage, and was welcomed by Mr charge. Bush Nursing Hospital, and is Wyllie. Mr Dimelow briefly res- ley's hope of getting sulphur said, and if they did not agree

the matter rectified (Seeing that pass through the train must pass through The engagement is announced and sick-pay ing to drive people into friendly hoped the Beaufort branch YOUR DUTY The engagement is announced amounting to £124/6/10 were societies, they could not have would continue to prosper. (Ap Beaufort), the Department not of Mary, daughter of Mrs C. passed for payment. The secre-made a better job of it. The so-plause). only "passed the nuck on to Tate, Barkers road, Hawthorn, tary said the Oddfellows wished cial services scheme was the the Commonwealth authorities, and formerly of Ararat, to the A.N.A. to meet them in a biggest frost ever visited on The Chief President answered but gave a string of plausible Flight Scrut Geografic Tate of Links and the Chief President answered Flight-Sergt. Geoarge Tate, of billiard tournament. He thought Australia, and was not going to several questions. The engagement is announced ranged for to meet the Oddfel it would. The Government thanked the Chief President for of Brenda Muriel, daughter of lows the same nght. The chal- would have been much wiser to his fine address, and a vote of

> C. E. Mudra, 73 Currajong ex-president,, and secretary were and also provided clinics for di- clamation. Mr John Williams has been ments with the Oddfellows. candidates, they should impress Mr Dimelow briefly responded Mrs Hinsch has returned from ected for the ensuing half-year social services scheme, they Broadway being the caterer. were installed by the Chief Pre- should join a friendly society. Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, of sident: President, Mr A. H. In regard to increase of sick

Campbell, of Beaufort, have dent, Mr Wyllie, thanking mem- Government official who insistbeen attending the C.W.A. con- bers for their co-operation dur- ed on a definite contribution for ference in Melbourne as dele- ing his term); vice-president, Mr certain benefits. V. Martin; assistant-secretary, by the association in public af- advertisements. Mr M. Torney; committee, Mes- fairs, Mr Dimelow said there was GOLF CLUB

R.S.L., said at Saturday night's events on Saturday, and the correspondent, Mr A. M. Par- the task of being the spearhead after 23rd June. ker. The Chief President ad. of public opinion. In Italy, Gerbriefly rsponded.

VISIT OF CHIEF

PRESIDENT

A.N.A. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY

On behalf of the branch, the for them to think, but to only minister at Beaufort, who will Chief President, in a few, apt give blind obedience to those in conduct services in the town and press (which does not pass the Rev. W. J. Tame, 4 down; A. E. sentences, presented an ex-president's certificate (framed by disaster in countries which ad-Mr A. H. Sands) to Mr C. V opted that ideal. But in a dem- New Guinea at Beaufort on Sun-The lady members of the club services for two years as president. Mr Wyllie suitably returned thanks, and said he needed were going to express their services for two years as president. Mr Wyllie suitably returned is now acting as General Supervised were going to express their were going to express their words and said he needed were going to express their were going to express their words and said he needed in Flag Singles on dent. Mr Wyllie suitably returned is now acting as General Supervised were going to express their were going to express their words and said he needed in Flag Singles on dent. Mr Wyllie suitably returned is now acting as General Supervised were going to express their were going to express the expression and the expression and the expression and the expression and the expression an ned thanks, and said he needed were going to express their nesident of the pleasure and time he had spent in the Chair as their president of the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of their president of Home Missions.

Beaufort Mothers' Club social afternoon, C.W.A., Thursday,

chair as their president.

CHIEF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

In the course of an interesting address, the Chief President expressed appreciation of the in-Social Afternoon. — Beaufort Amateurs nau a not point victory over Buangor in a well-contested match on the he could speak for all the board him a chance to use his tongue night for the P.O.W. Fund. The members in saving that they Fire Brigade Ladies' Club neid a social afternoon on Thursday.

A euchre tournament was won by Mrs C. Broadbent and Mrs R. Saddler's The takings were Beaufort, 0-3; Buangor, ter Beaufort, 0-3; Buangor, 1-5 Second quarter — Beaufort, 0-3; Buangor, organisation could, above all.

| The brigade Ladies' Club neid a social afternoon on Thursday. | Well-contested match on the latter club's ground on Satur-members in saying that they were happy to attend branch late they had brought into exhibit the youth by meeting once a fortnight. Australian vouths Contain I Duke thanked all the board members in saying that they and express what he thought of late they had brought into exhibit the youth by meeting once a fortnight. Australian vouths Contain I Duke thanked all the board members in saying that they and express what he thought of late they had brought into exhibit the youth by meeting once a fortnight. Australian vouths Contain I Duke thanked all the board members in saying that they and express what he thought of late they had brought into exhibit the youth by meeting once a fortnight. Australian vouths ter Beaufort, U-3; Buangor, work of the organisation. This the youth by meeting once a and J. Stewart divided I and Z. Third boost of the fast that most of fortnight. Australian youths Captain J. Duke thanked all Beaufort V.D.C. — The Beaufort, 2—6; Buangor, 1—1. Third boast of the fact that most of wanted something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than those who had assisted the britannian pour something more than the pour somet fodrt Platoon of the V.D.C. will quarter — Beaufort, 2—0; Buhold a shoot at the rifle range angor 4—2 Fourth quarter — joining it, had joined for what they had started a worth more than gade in raising £178 for the Personal and confidential attention to all correspondence. Or fodrt Platoon of the V.D.C. will hold a shoot at the rifle range hold a shoot at the rifle range to-day. The armourers of the W.D.C. visited the town during the week and overhauled the the week and overhauled the town during the week and overhauled the the week and overhauled the the week and overhauled the town during the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the thought the week and overhauled the the w

V.D.C. visited the town during the week and overhauled the rifles of A Coy.

Beaufort P.O.W. Shop. — We wish to thank all donors and helpers last week (write the helpers last week (write the committee). Helpers were Mes.

Helpers were Mes.

Total scores:—Beaufort, 7 goals they could take out. The A.N.A. was first a medical benefit sopportunity in this town. A youth movement run from a central body was interested in youth itself, despite political or religious status. They could take out. The A.N.A. that way, and there was a great opportunity in this town. A youth movement run from a central body was interested in youth itself, despite political or religious status. They could take out. The A.N.A. that way, and there was a great opportunity in this town. A youth movement run from a central body was interested in youth itself, despite political or religious status. They could take out. The A.N.A. that way, and there was a great opportunity in this town. A youth movement run from a central body was interested in youth itself, despite political or religious status. They could take out. The A.N.A. that way, and there was a great opportunity in this town. A youth movement run from a central body was interested in youth itself, despite political or religious status. They could Auxiliary of the Beaufort Foot-Howell, MacInnes (2 each), A. they helped other members phystart that kind of thing here, ball Club held a substitution of the Beaufort Footsically, as well as intellectually. The association, however, had won its greatest renown because of its interest in national questions. Start that kind of thing here, with the help of the Fire Brigade, police, Shire Council and school teachers. The local council and school teachers. son. Receipts were £5/2/9. Cash donations were:—Miss E. Norman, £1; Mrs Cording, 2/6.

Why should the Winter be a time of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces social servces social servces site. By getting the public information of the present of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. The local countries of its interest in national questions. Whatever social servces site. By getting the public information of its interest in national questions. The local countries of its interest in national questions are included in the public information of its interest in national questions. The local countries of its interest in national questions are included in the public information of its interest in national questions. The local countries of its interest in national questions are included in the public information of its interest in national questions are included in the public information of its interest in national questions. The local countries of its interest in national questions are included in the public information of its interest in national questions are included in the public information of its interest in national questions are included in the public information of its interest in Postal Holiday Arrangements.

The following holiday arrange—
What has the wise and careful Government, the Opposition had already indicated that when some would ultimately together who would ultimately together together who would ultimately together who would ultimately toget already indicated that when subscribe for the community centhey got into power, these would tre. He urged them to get the Miss M. Anderson.

under the national health sible to him to establish comscience. To begin with, it was difficult to know whether any of these social services were within the powers of a Commonwealth of the speaker also touched in the powers of a Commonwealth of the speaker also touched in the powers of a Commonwealth of the speaker also touched in the powers of a Commonwealth of the powers of the power of the pow

the powers of a Commonwealth a very entertaining and enlight-Government, in addition to the ening way on the work of the possibility of their being thrown Hon. King O'Malley in studying possibility of their pening thrown out by a succeeding Government. Alluding to the effect of ment. Alluding to the effect of tablishing the Commonwealth tablishing tablishing the Commonwealth tablishing the Commonwealth tablishing tablishin ham, is at Naples, and will be ted for the ensuing half-year. The Bank was started in 1912 with a capital of £12,000, and that a man should join a friend-with a capital of £12,000, and the society and not rely on Gov-

ceived from the association. The ist as well. At the end of a selves and their shareholders?

circular also dealt with the ar- fortnight on £2/10/ sick-pay, ? The people were the Commonrangements between the Com- man would have nothing left. If wealth Bank, and if the Govinterchange of certificates. The would probably get his medicine do at next election? (A voice: It ponded. The treasurer (Mr N. drug and penicillin under the with him they should take no Mr Wm. Dickman, senr., of S. McLeod) reported the follow-Government scheme. If the fri- notice of him. He brought the Main Lead, is seriously ill in the ing credit balances:—Sick fund, endly societies had been asked to fraternal greetings of the other

a small card team could be ar- benefit people like they thought Mr Broadbent Mr and Mrs H. Johnston, Speke lenge was accepted, on the mo- have brought in a scheme that thanks was formally moved by street. Beaufort, to Richard tion of Messrs N. S. McLeod would have entitled women to Mr A. H. Sands, seconded by Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs and M. Torney. The president, pre-natal and post-natal care Mr Wyllie, and carried by ac-

appointed to make all arrange- agnosis. When seeking new home to Beaufort from Melb- INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS on them that if they wanted After the meeting light re-The following office-bearers el- to get the best results from the freshments were served; Mr

> COMING EVENTS MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in C. V. Wyllie; secretary, Mr H Turning to the interest taken this column simultaneously with

srs. N. Smith, A. H. Sands, W no similar organisation in Aus- Legal proceedings will be Gillingham, W. Torney, and R. tralia, and he doubted, in other taken by the Shire of Ripon for Pitcher; auditors, Messrs. Q. W. parts of the world. He urged the the recovery of all general rates Gregory and F. S. Latch; press members to take on themselves and interest remaining unpaid

taught to believe it was wrong Rev. A. W. Pederick, a former

Firemen's Social. — Beaufort Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK totalled £8/7/2.

(Continued from last issue) days the tank and equipmen

on arriving at the fire until re-lieutenant in charge where wa

ham, is at Naples, and will be coming home to Australia soon.

There was an attend nee of coming home to Australia soon.

There was an attend nee of treets, of Main Lead has received the sad news of the death on May 10th of her nephew. Ptc. Andy McPhee, of needs of the A.I.F. He enlisted a few meeks after the war started, and has been in the Middle East and has been in the Cammon wealth birthday honours the name of New Guinea.

In the list of Commonwealth birthday honours the name of New Guinea.

New Guinea. New Guinca.

In the list of Commonwealth birthday honours the name of Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, of Skipton, appears. He has been awarded the O.B.E.

New Guinca.

Scheme day and draw nothing, desix days and draw nothing it is better to commandeer a car politics. While objecting to politics. While objecting to politics. While objecting to political control of banking by the deficient torches whole section in your charge. In a sman me you can operate the company that steadfastly rush to the front to do more six days and draw nothing, desix days and draw nothing of the greatest to be drawn into party objecting to politics. While objecting to politics. While objecting to politics. While objecting to political control of banking by the deficient torches whole section in your charge. The fire will probably break out again and get away.

The company that steadfastly rush to the front to do more six days and draw nothing, destrict that the greatest to politics. While objecting to politics.

Railway Department to permit Lowe, or Beautort, missing, between the night express to Adelaide to the night express to Adelaide to stop at Beaufort for a few minstep at Beaufort and the late Mr Colin page utical benefits, and stated in the night express to Beaufort, missing, between the torches. If every will be extremely busy handling one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one is urgent fire calls and all other one to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be the Government elected by the people one. Who was that someone to be? Was it going to be extremely busy handling to the control of pairwing to the control of pairw maceuical penetis, and stated lety went to a down or by some gentlemen whose that medical fees must be paid asked to pay 10/6, and would or by some gentlemen whose trouble begins. With the torches up at once and give particulars; by members until notice was reby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was that of themprobably have to pay the chemprobably have to pay the chemsole interest was that of themsole interest was the chemsole interest was the chemsole interest was the chemsole interest was the chem-PROPERTY OWNERS: |you can help it.

Mr Fred Spiers, of Mountain monwealth Government and the he was a member of a friendly crnment they elected were foolmonwealth Government and the he was a member of in ich apough to bring about a fire, Dads' Association valiantly breach, and stepped into the breach, and stepp Do feed bare a ring round the and then they are not fit for any

Do make breaks on the north Don't bring alcohol to a fire

homestead. Then plow a break more fire fighting. in the ring and you will be able (To be continued)

ons according to your wishes.

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FORTY CANTEEN ORDERS TO

The monthly committee meet-

ing of the Beaufort F.B. Lad-

ies' Club was held on Monday afternoon: Mrs J. Irvng (presi-

received for the absence of Mes-

and E. Broadbent, senr.

recent bereavement

dames W. Gillingham, E. Dunn,

Accounts passed for payment

Mrs Duke thanked the mem-

bers for the letter of sympathy that had been sent to her in her

Mrs McGregor moved that 40

canteen orders be sent to service

personnel. Seconded by Miss M.

BE SENT TO TROOPS.

TAILOR & MERCER.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED dent) presiding. Apologies were MODERATE PRICES

NEXT VISIT:

ALLEN, Hairdresser. CHEMIST

experienced at Beaufort on Tu

A most enjoyable time was ranballac: B. Waldron, 4; Cob- of the best known young men spent by all who attended the den, 2; R. Waldron, 1. Best in the district, and he had heard spent by all wno attended the dell, s, Total Polyson Carran in the district, and he had heard James Alfred Harris, who passed glowing reports of Mrs Lynch away at his home in Livingstone Younger Set pan on Friday, oth Players

June. The supper was delicious, Liston, Meek, Dobson. Carran from her home district, and Great Baufort on Thursday June. The supper was dencious, ballac: W. Waldron, Bill Wald welcomed her to this district. Street, Beaufort, on Thursday welcomed her to this district. and Biay's popular orchestra ballac. W. Maldron, Keep He wished them long life and for helf-a-century one of the for half-a-century one of the music. There was euchre for the this form up, boys; you are im- happiness. His remarks were hast known and estagged local non-dancers, and the winners proving a lot. were Mrs Merton (ladies) and

MECHANICS' SOCIAL. on Saturday, 9th June, but the EUCHRE AGGREGATE. the district residents, then preon Saturday, our suite, our state of the final games in the agastendance was small. The cuchre winners were Mr and Mrs gregate euchre competition, the cheque with which they could conducted a carriying business

of the Mechanics man.

RED CROSS HELPED.

The afternoon euchre on June

The afternoon euchre on 12th was in aid of the Red winners were Mrs W. H. Wald- wishes for their future happi- light of his troubles and contin Cross. The winner was Mr Lis- ron (ladies) and Mr Les. Wald- ness. "For They are Jolly Good ued his usual activities unt.

to Skipton on Saturday, 9th had the misfortune to have his fixed for August 3. Weekly sub- by Mr C. Cushing. leg broken. He will be a loss to scriptions amounted to £1/3/6 the team for the rest of the and afternoon tea receipts fo 5/ season, as he is one of the Lake's Hostesses for next meeting are

FOOTBALL MATCH.

An interesting cremony was RON- LEADER J. HOOKE,

terence, which was neid in Mei-bourne this week. Mrs Gill and Mrs McPherson are representing

The dancing, and Mas-ter Graeme Hughes obliged with lambing ewes, and generally speaking even if was unable to carry on as secretors and Mrs tary any longer, and Mrs MePherson consented to act as MePherson consented to act as played the local team. The two stock for fat markets, and many stock for fat markets, and many age. She was a highly respected

Middle Creek. A.N.A. MEETING.

presided over a good attendance Raglan, 4-8. of members. A letter was receivany alterations were suggested to have same sent on in due to nave same sent on in due time. The Board also wrote at Lake Goldsmith ing to £9 were passed for payment. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of sympathy to Mrs Russell, of Burn- A complimentary social was pathy to Mrs Russell, of Burn- A complex Russell, of Bu

whch was over a month ago.

Carranballac FOOTBALL

Ideal weather again favored ranballac (who could only field ter a tasty supper, supplied by tham, and were again defeated. Good football was played by both teams, and the field umpire

scores:-Streatham, 11-13; Car- Mr D. R. Hannah extend ranballac, 7-5. Goal-kickers:- congratulations and best wishes Streatham: Meek, 6; Drever, 3; to the guests of honour, and re-Dobson and Cruch, 1 each. Car- marked that Mr Lynch was one

Ferguson. Proceeds were in aid winners were Miss Pat Fay (la-purchase some article they and was also a cordial manufac-

Buangor

RED CROSS BRANCH. Mesdames A. and W. Hillman. DEDICATION OF FONT. WELCOME HOME TO SQUAD

A LITTLE RAIN. ed from the Board of Directors A light fall of rain durin sition, the Minister for Agricul-

supported by Messrs. A. Bain, best known and esteemed loca junr., J. Kirkpatrick, junr., residents and business men. He Streatham Whites (32 goals) Dan Mulcahy, C. M. Flynn, J. was the youngest son of the late defeated Carranballac Reds (15 Jess, J. Collins, and W. Bruty. Mr and Mrs J. W. Harris, senr., Mr Kirkpatrick, on behalf of who were among the earliest pidies), Mr L. Waldron (men), and might need. Mr Kirkpatrick turer. Later he acquired grazing

COUNTRY WOMEN MEET.

The monthly meeting of the C.W.A. was held on Friday.

June 8th. The main business for the afternoon was in connection with the C.W.A. connection with the C.W.A.

A.N.A. MEETING.

On Saturday, June 2nd, Raglarge areas the old feed has maintained stock to an extent.

Middle Creek branch of the gor to play the opening match of the season. Though both that this class of feed is becom
A.N.A. was held in the local of the season. Though both that this class of feed is becom
A.N.A. MEETING.

In Gorday, June 2nd, Raglarge areas the old feed has maintained stock to an extent.

However, it is very noticeable that this class of feed is becomGeorge, and Misses Elizabeth AUG. 3rd — For BUANGOR Public Hall on Saturday even sides were short of the full team. ing, 9th June. The recently-elected president (Mr J. Ahern) ected president (Mr J. Ahern) scores were:—Buangor, 6—9 that this class of feed is becoming scores. In view of the failure of the lead in the Beaufort Cemetery at will hold a SOCIAL AFTER.

in reference to amendment of sunday night, 3rd June, register- ture (Mr N. A. Martin) said it rules, and asking the branch if ed 8 points.

into operation. All members were une to receive a kick, which favourable. Up to 1 cwt. of many old friends here. advised to remain in the broke his leg. After treatment super per acre will be made avsociety, and intending members by a doctor, he was admitted to join to receive further beneSkipton Hospital. The latest re
dilable to those farmers in recognised hay districts south of the BALLARAT MARKET.

at 8; Raglan, Monday Night, at

in a typical speech, thanked ev- death. He was a cheery, friendand the residents for arranging regretted. In his younger days this evening. Mrs Lynch grace- he was a leading local footballer inst, when they beat Skipton by Members of Buangor Red fully responded. Mr Dan Ryan, and also a good footrunner. On a small margin. The final scores | Cross branch met in the local a visitor from Purnim, then de- one occasion he won the half were:—Lake Goldsmith, 3-13 hall on Wednesday, 6th inst. Mrs lighted the gathering with sev- mile at the Stawell Easter carni (31 points); Skipton, 3-2 (20 Roberts (president) presided eral solos, accompanied by Mrs val. An excellent billiardist, h points). The perfect day temptand 10 members were present. Flynn, The singing of "Auld was Beaufort's champion play ed quite a large crowd to witness It was unanimously agreed to Lang Syne" terminated a very cr for a long term of years. An the game. During the play, Max send £100 to headquarters. The enjoyable evening. The secre- other of his sporting interests Bain, a Lake Goldsmith player, date for the annual ball was tarial duties were carried out was open coursing, and he bred, greyhounds, as well as acting as

NEWEY — THOMAS.

Day, M. Mulcahy, Lin Bruty, that with suitable conditions. it heavy, to 46/7. Mrs J. Flynn, Misses M. and A. is not too late to sow in late July Kirkpatrick, interspersed with in this particular district.

solos by Mrs Flynn and Mr W Bruty. The accompaniste was Mrs Flynn, and the M.C. for the dances Mr W. Thompson. Af-1. Second — Streatham, 4— Higgins, Mr and Mrs Touhy, ey, of Lake Goldsmith, and the ers 25/1, ewes 25/ to 22/7; lamb,

MR. JAMES A. HARRIS

About six inches of rain has and sense of fair play. Of later fallen for the year so far, which | years he took up golf as a pas follows on a low fall of about time. He was also associated June 10th, when a handsome sidents of Buangor and district 19 inches during last year. It can with the Mechanics' Institute as baptismal font was dedicated was held in the Buangor Hall on thus be realised that conditions a committeeman for a number The font was given to the Thursday, 7th June; the occa- is very short and there is your leaves of the late ston being to the late stone to the late stone being to the late stone to the late Church in memory of the late sion being to welcome Squadron-little reserve fodder. Severe two grandchildren to mourn frosts retarded the growth of an their less. Mr Andrew Elder, at the Cr. Brebner (ably supported by lifeling worshipper at the Cr. Bretin and Masers Co. Lifeling pasture, and a good, Philip Harris and Gnr. James Church. The giver wished to re- Colonel Bastin and Messrs. Ca- soaking rain is urgently required Harris (A.I.F.) There are also main anonymous. Following the meron and Parker) gave an address of welcome, on behalf of dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication, two babies were baptoness of the district to dedication. the people of the district to the district conditions are ex bourne). Two brothers and a

> speaking, even if the season Following an operation, the from now on becomes favour- death occurred in a private hos-On Saturday, June 9th, Beau- able, the percentages of lambs pital at Ballarat on Thursday o

secretary for the rest of the teams were evenly matched, and forward stores are going into resident, and was a daughter of a fast, open game resulted the fat pens for meat. Stock Mrs Kay and the late Mr James LEGAL Reaufort proved too strong in that have been taken from eaten Kay. the last quarter and won by 7— out farms are going further ther she leaves four brothers General Rates, and Interest due ther she leaves four brothers General Rates, and Interest due description of the last quarter and won by 7— out farms are going further there is a leaves four brothers described after south in search of grass. On the and four sisters. The brothers 23rd JUNE, 1945. On Saturday, June 2nd, Rag- large areas the old feed has are Messrs. James, Hugh, Willi- N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

> seeding rains in the Northern 3.15 p.m. to-day (Saturday). NOON, C.W.A., THURSDAY, 21st areas and the serious fodder po-

MR. MARTIN ROHAN. was imperative that urgent mea. The death occurred on June \_\_\_\_ sures be taken to increase the 14, at his home at Moonee Ponds, METHODIST HOME MISSION sowing of cereal hay, and, if pos- of Mr Martin Rohan, who was SUNDAY, JUNE 17th. - Depsible, the acreage yield. The stationed at Beaufort as a ser- utation: Rev. A. W. PEDERICK, length in reference to the pro- FOOTBALLER BREAKS LEG. Commonwealth authorities have geant of the police force ab- L.Th former Minister in Beauposed Government scheme as Whilst playing football for made available a quota of super- out 30 years ago. He leaves t fort, ex-Chaplain, now Actingregards free medicine, doctors Lake Goldsmith against Skipton phosphate for this purpose, and widow, a daughter (Mrs J. General Superintendent of

fits. There were no members on port is that he was able to re- Divide, who are in a position to the sick list. Accounts amount turn to his home on Thursday, undertake the sowing immediately SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES. 8. A Collection at each meeting for Home Missions. All Welcome.

bank, wife of the late Mr P. J. tendered to Mr and Mrs Des. tec. The quantity of super is Tuesday's Ballarat sales. Prime Russell, an ex-president and Lynch by the residents of Lake foundation member of the Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill allable in respect of crops already grown, or for any purpose other than cereal hay in the Sheep advanced 1/ to 2/ for Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper. Dry conditions still prevail present from Mrs Lynch's home districts mentioned. The Minis- trade quality, and higher rates Methodist Church. — Beauhere. There have been several town, Purnim, and the local reter urges all farmers who possess also ruled for lambs. Prime fort, 11 — Rev. J. Leach; Chute, frosts and fogs but no rain, sidents assembled in force to the necessary seed to increase crossbred wethers brought 37/ to 11; Raglan, 3.15; Beaufort, 7which is urgently required, as honour this popular couple. The the acreage, and so make a conwhich is urgently required, as conditions are very nearly as bad as they were before the last rain of any consequence, last rain of any consequence, which are evening wa? tribution towards replenishing the State's depleted fodder supplies. Many farmers maintain last rain of any consequence, last rain of a

reported: 3 bullocks and cows Messrs. A. and W. Notman Skipton, bullocks £21/17/6, cow WEDDING BELLS. £11/17/6; cow. Miss A., T. Stewart and Mrs A. T. Gray, Monmot. £18/5/, topping the market: the district ladies, Mr Arch. A very quiet wedding was celow. Mrs J. J. Scarff, Skip-16 men) were at home to Strea- Kirkpatrick, chairman for the lebrated at the Ebenezer Church, ton, £8; calf, Mr P. H. Slater. evening, called Mr and Mrs Ballarat, on the 6th June. The Skipton, £3/8/6; 165 merino we-Lynch forward to a seat of hon- contracting parties were Miss E. thers. Mr J. Prendergast, Pretty our, and Norma George present- Thomas, eldest daughter of the Tower, 32/4, topping the markfrom Ararat gave a good exhibied Mrs Lynch with a pretty boution. Quarter scores:—First—
quet. Mr Kirkpatrick apologised

Beaufort, and Mr Clem Hill H.

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Wet, 21/10, averaging 26/7; 40
quet. Mr Kirkpatrick apologised Streatham, 1—11; Carranballac for the absence of Mr and Mrs Newey, second son of Mrs New- Henry Dawson, Trawalla, weth-

PAGE 3 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945.

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> SHIRE OF RIPON. GENERAL RATES AND

INTEREST. PROCEEDINGS will b thereon, remaining unpaid after

JUNE. Aid Heating Fund. Musical Programme, Afternoon Tea, Stall. B. WORSLEY, Hon. Secy.

lan, 3; Beaufort, 7. He will also ton, U.S. capital, on May 14, 1945. give a Lantern Lecture on New

The following district sales are SAVINGS

SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE March 31. 1945.



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etc., pointing out the advant- on Saturday, Mr Max Bain, sec. it would be utilised in those dis- O'Loughlan), and two sons. The following U.S. PRESIDENT GREETS BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY. ages in beng a member of pretary of the Lake Goldsmith tricts of the State where the passing of Mr Rohan was learn- Services have been arranged for U.S. President Harry S. Truman (left) greets British Forfriendly society when this comes Football Club, had the misfort conditions for sowing were most ed of with much regret by his Mr Pederick:—Chute, 11; Rag-eign Secretary, Anthony Eden, at the White House, in Washing-



OKINAWAN EATS RATIONS PROVIDED BY U.S. SOLDIERS. -A former resident of the capital city of Naha on Okinawa Isand, satisfies his hunger while being questioned by a U.S. Marine Corps officer. The island was invaded by U.S. fores on

(King's Birthday): — Open for For banish winter his he can, all classes of business, except and sparkling health ensure.

By putting coughs and colds to saying why should they join a friendly siciety owing to the health and mentioned com
SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE. Misses Ward, Mrs, Miss and Mr late Mr Wm. Newey, of Beau- Miss C. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, G. Exell, Messrs. P. Cushing fort. The honeymoon is being 34/6; crossbred wether, Pat G. Exell, Messrs. P. Cushing fort. The honeymoon is being 34/6; crossbred wether spent in Melbourne and Murtoa. Thomson, Burrumbeet, 30/. esday morning: wisibility being

Published every Saturday Printed by Arthur Morris Par- Gnr. Gillingham was a prisoner about 20 members. ker, at "The Riponshire Advo- of war in Austria for about four ORDINARY MEETING.

lievable by local people who

know that the Adelaide express

stopped at Beaufort each night

for about 50 years, and in days

when locomotives were far less

competition on Tuesday after-

noon, and the winners were Mrs

Beaufort.

THERE has been a good deal of has been awarded the O.B.E. ing matter for the Navy, it was A man had to be lucky if he got people, they saw nothing wrong local agritation of recent In Friday's casualty list application of the Navy it was A man had to be lucky if he got people, they saw nothing wrong decided to obtain further infor-

had to take the count. Then the had to take the count. Then the Dads' Association valiantly stepped into the breach, and stepped into the Breach, and stepped into the Breach and subdivide large blocks into ment of sickness benefits and ment of sickness benefits and doctor's fees straight away, and doctor's fees straight away, and stepped into the Breach and subdivide large blocks into ment of sickness benefits and doctor's fees straight away, and doctor's fees straight away are doctor's fees straight away, and doctor's fees straight away, and doctor's fees straight away are doctor's fees straight away. the Ripon Shire Council approa-

C. E. Mudra, 73 Currajong ex-president,, and secretary were and also provided clinics for di-clamation

gers must either apply on both

been attending the C.W.A. con- bers for their co-operation dur- ed on a definite contribution for just before getting a run at the ference in Melbourne as dele- ing his term); vice-president, Mr certain benefits. Beaufort "bank" is hardly be gates, SATURDAY'S PLAY.

meeting, the Department's reply leading scores were:seems to be final. Residents will Ladies Four Ball, Best Ball, 18 dressed a few words of advice many, and Japan they had seen therefore have to walt patiently holes — Mrs W W. Ashley and and encouragement to each offitill the war is over and norma Mrs H. T. Norman, 4 down; Mrs | cer. The newly-elected officers avenues, and the people there day, June, 17. The deputation is briefly rsponded. train traffic is resumed and Q. W. Gregory and Miss A then go their hardest to get the Norman, 9 down.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH.

#### FOOTBALL BEAUFORT V. BUANGOR.

Crocker, Mrs Beer, and Beryl ? Social Afternoon. — Beaufort point victory over Buangor in a vitation to attend. He thought minded man along and give ial and dance on Thursday a social afternoon on Thursday.

A cuchre tournament was won day. The scores registered in were happy to attend branch talk about the listence to use his tongue night for the P.O.W. Fund The and express what he thought of cuchre winners were:—Ladies:

The courd speak for all the poard members in saying that they and express what he thought of cuchre winners were:—Ladies:

Late they had brought into extend branch talk about the listence implementation.

Mrs V. Wilson, 1; Mrs J. Willing a chance to use his tongue and express what he thought of cuchre winners were:—Ladies:

Late they had brought into ex-

Beaufort V.D.C. — The Beaufort, 2—6; Buangor, 1—1. This posses of the fact that most of those who had gained from that. In his suburb of Fitzroy gade in raising £178 for the Personal and confidential attention to all correspondence. Orhold a shoot at the rifle range angor, 4—2. Fourth quarter — Beautort, 2—0, But hold a shoot at the rifle range angor, 4—2. Fourth quarter — joining it, had joined for what they had started a youth move-they could but into it. not what they had started a youth move-they could but into it. not what they had started a youth move-they could but into it. not what they had started a youth move-they could be they could be th hold a shoot at the rifle range angor, 4—2. Fourth quarter—to-day. The armourers of the Beaufort, 3—3; Buangor, nil they could put into it, not what ment. The A.N.A shold lead in been closed, this was their last to-day. The armourers of the Beaufort, 3-3; Buangor, in they could put into it, not what they could take out. The A.N.A shold lead in they could take out. The A.N.A. that way, and there was a great effort for it. Blay's Band sup-V.D.C. visited the town during Total scores:—Beaufort, 7 goals the week and overhauled the 12 behinds (54 points); Buan-rifles of A Coy.

| Control | Contro wish to thank all donors and fort — G. Davies (5), N. Day Secondly, it was a mutual impount itself, despite political or provement society, in which they halved other mambers about the country of the c

dames Ashley, Gregory, Burns, Murray, and O'Loughlan.

son. Receipts were £5/2/9. Cash donations were:—Miss E. Norman, £1; Mrs Cording, 2/6.
Postal Holiday Arrangements.
The following holiday arrange—What has the wise and careful —The following holiday arrange—The follow Beaufort P.O. on Monda; To lear from my brockers, these would be scrapped for an entirely different scheme. Voung men were local public together to form

## VISIT OF CHIEF PRESIDENT

A.N.A. OFFICERS INSTALLED. INTERESTING ADDRESS BY

R.A.A.F., was home on leave The Beaufort branch of the Riponshire Advocate. Mrs C. Gillingham, of Beau on Tuesday night from the Chief to Breeddant (Mr. 17 Dimelon) and St. riam, is at Papies, and will be ted for the ensuing nair-year.

Coming home to Australia soon.

There was an attendance of ly society, and not rely on Gov
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In the list of Commonwealth birthday honours the name o Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, of Skipton, appears. He has been awarded the O.B.E.

In the list of Commander for Spite the fact that the greatest amount of sick-pay was paid by amount of sick-pay was paid by circulars by outside organisations. — In regard to the reading matter for the Navy, it was ing matter for the Navy it was ing matter for the Navy, it was ing matter for the Navy it was ing matter for the fact that the greatest to be drawn into party in the drawn into party in the drawn into party in the friendly societies to men who is section in your charge. It is better to commander a car with the drawn into party in the drawn in the might express to make the social legislation for pharties to allow passengers to alight, instead of carrying them. Lowe. ceived from the association. The ist as well. At the end of a selves and their shareholders? circular also dealt with the arfortnight on £2/10/ sick-pay, ? The people were the Common-

stepped into the breach, and ent in the Maryborough Hospipersuaded the Ripon Sub-branch, tal interchange of certificates. The would probably get his medicine do at next election? (A voice: It R.S.L., to reinforce them.

Mrs M. A. Karslake, of LexThe combined organisations put ton is a patient at the Avoca ton is a ton, is a patient at the Avoca stage, and was welcomed by Mr charge. They had not Buck- them to think over what he had Rush Nursing Hospital, and is would be builded by the charge. Bush Nursing Hospital, and is Wyllie. Mr Dimelow briefly res- ley's hope of getting sulphur said, and if they did not agree ponded. The treasurer (Mr N. drug and penicillin under the with him they should take no Mr Wm. Dickman, senr., of S. McLeod) reported the follow- Government scheme. If the fri- notice of him. He brought the course of its correspondence to Main Lead, is seriously ill in the ing credit balances:—Sick fund, endly societies had been asked to have Beaufort B.N. Hospital. He is constant. the bodies who asked to nave the matter rectified (seeing that more than 90 years of age. more than 90 years of age.

11/5. Accounts and sick-pay ing to drive people into friendly hoped the Beaufort branch YOUR DUTY

The engagement is announced amounted to start the size of t The engagement is announced amounting to £124/6/10 were societies, they could not have would continue to prosper. (Ap-Beaufort), the Department not of Mary, daughter of Mrs C. passed for payment. The secre-only "passed the buck" on to Tate Barkers road. Hawthern. Tate, Barkers road, Hawthorn, tary said the Oddfellows wished cial services scheme was the and formerly of Ararat, to the A.N.A. to meet them in a biggest frost ever visited on The Chief President answered but gave a string of plausible and formerly of the A.K.A. to interest the billiard tournament. He thought Australia, and was not going to several questions. a small card team could be ar- benefit people like they thought Mr Broadbent (president The engagement is announced ranged for to meet the Oddfel it would. The Government thanked the Chief President for of Brenda Muriel, daughter of lows the same nght. The chal- would have been much wiser to his fine address, and a vote of Mr and Mrs H. Johnston. Speke lenge was accepted, on the mo- have brought in a scheme that thanks was formally moved by street, Beaufort, to Richard tion of Messrs N. S. McLeod would have entitled women to Mr A. H. Sands, seconded by Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs and M. Torney. The president, pre-natal and post-natal care Mr Wyllie, and carried by ac-

appointed to make all arrange- agnosis. When seeking new fown on its return journey from Mr John Williams has been ments with the Oddfellows. candidates, they should impress Mr Dimelow briefly responde Melbourne to Adelaide at night. home to Beaufort from Melb- INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS on them that if they wanted After the meeting light re-The following office-bearers el- to get the best results from the freshments were served; Mr that room must be reserved for Mrs Hinsch has returned from ected for the ensuing half-year social services scheme, they Broadway being the caterer. Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, of sident:—President, Mr A. H. In regard to increase of sick-Journeys, or it is mere moon- Lake Goldsmith and Mrs A. Broadbent (the retiring presi- pay, they were up against a Campbell, of Beaufort, have dent, Mr Wyllie, thanking mem- Government official who insist-

V. Wyllie; secretary, Mr H Turning to the interest taken this column simultaneously with V. Martin; assistant-secretary, by the association in public af- advertisements. Mr M. Torney; committee, Mes- fairs, Mr Dimelow said there was srs. N. Smith, A. H. Sands. W no similar organisation in Aus- Legal proceedings will be Gillingham, W. Torney, and R. tralia, and he doubted, in other taken by the Shire of Ripon for Pitcher; auditors, Messrs. Q. W. parts of the world. He urged the the recovery of all general rates H. McKay, president of the Beaufort Colf Club held two Gregory and F. S. Latch; press members to take on themselves and interest remaining unpaid R.S.L., said at Saturday night's events on Saturday, and the correspondent, Mr A. M. Par. the task of being the spearhead after 23rd June. ker. The Chief President ad. of public opinion. In Italy, Ger-

taught to believe it was wrong Rev. A., W. Pederick, a former On behalf of the branch, the for them to think, but to only minister at Beaufort, who will Chief President, in a few, ant give blind obedience to those in conduct services in the town and second division of the night express (which does not pass the press (gramed by district Methodist churches, on Sunday, a lantern lecture or New Guines at Beaufout as Guines at Beaufout Mr A. H. Sands) to Mr C. V opted that ideal. But in a dem- New Guinea at Beaufort on Sun-Wyllie, in appreciation of his ocratic country like Australia. day night, and at Raglan or The lady members of the club services for two years as presi- it was different. If they were Monday night. Mr Pederick is LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES competed in Flag Singles on Wednesday; the Winner being Miss A. Norman.

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CHIEF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS them till the other fellow shew. In the course of an interesting address, the Chief President prove their meetings the only Beaufort Amateurs had a 10
Respective in a line address, the Onici Fleshell prove their meetings the only thing was to get the active Fire Brigade held a euchre socwell-contested match on the he could speak for all the board him a chance to use his tongue night for the P.O.W. Fund. The 1—5. Second quarter — Beau organisation could, above all fortnight. Australian youths Captain J. Duke thanked all Beaufort V.D.C. — The Beau- fort, 2—6; Buangor, 1—1. Third boast of the fact that most of wanted something more than those who had assisted the bri-

Howell, MacInnes (2 each), A. they helped other members phystart that kind of thing here, ball Club half sically, as well as intellectually. Start that kind of thing nere, with the help of the Fire Brig- ball Club held a euchre social 144 ELGINSTREET, CARLTON The association, however had ade, police, Shire Council and on Tuesday night, and the realready indicated that when subscribe for the community centhey got into power, these would tre. He urged them to get the Miss M. Anderson.

nefits that would accrue to them under the national health sible to him to establish comsible to him to establish community forests that would pay difficult to know whether any of difficult to know

these social services were within The speaker also touched i Parivoof war in Australa for about four years.

Mrs T. Pearce, of Main Lead has received the sad news of the death on May 10th of her the death on May 10th o

rangements between the Comman would have nothing left. If wealth Bank, and if the Government and the

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in

Firemen's Social. — Beaufort Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK totalled £8/7/2.

Card Social. — The Ladies' Z. MARKOV. M.P.S.A. ported at the Lexton Shire

Heavy Fog. — A heavy fog was

equipment. On hot north winc the powers of a commonwealth of their being thrown out by a succeeding Government, and the possibility of their being Government out by a succeeding Government. Alluding to the effect of the ment. The ment alluding to the entire way on the work of the ment alluding to the properties alluding to the entire way on the work of the entire

R.A.A.F., was nome on the control of the previous week.

| Mrs C. Gillingham, of Beau fort, has received the news that forther fort, has received the news that forther fort

assume responsibility. Provided DO the job to which you have SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The world is always kind to the fortunate, but not even tolerant of the unfortunate.

The list of Commonwealth part of the unfortunate.

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The death on May 10th of net sided. Letters were received added to the doctor's prescriptom the general secretary (Mr from the general you act in good faith and are been appointed and don't leave not negligent you are protected it until relieved. There is a

In Friday's casualty list ap decided to obtain further infor- his medicine for nothing (all people, they say hothing (all in the control of banking by decided to obtain further infor- his medicine for nothing (all people, they say hothing in the control of banking by the burning of any breaks auth. DON'T use the telephone for nothing (all people, they say hothing to the fire. You have to control FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC local agitation of recent | In Friday's casualty list ap | decided to obtain further information his medicine for his medicin months about the refusal of the peared the name of Gur. R. mation from the Burwood become to branch. A circular from the Railway Department to permit Lowe, of Beaufort, missing, be-branch. A circular from the Burwood one. Who was that someone to dealt with said and his £2/10/a week sick be control of banking by someone. Who was that someone to dealt with said and his £2/10/a week sick become one. Who was that someone to dealt with said and his £2/10/a week sick become one. Who was that someone to dealt with said and his £2/10/a week sick become one. Who was that someone to dealt with said and his £2/10/a week sick become one. Who was that someone to dealt with said and his £2/10/a week sick become one. Who was that someone to dealt with said and his £2/10/a week sick become one.

maceutical penelits, and stated lety went to a downward or by some gentlemen whose that medical fees must be paid asked to pay 10/6, and would or by some gentlemen whose trouble begins. With the torches up at once and give particulars; that medical lees must be paid asked to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby sole interest was that of themby members until notice was reprobably have to pay the chemby members and the chemby members are chembers. PROPERTY OWNERS: you can help it.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED dent) presiding. Apologies were MODERATE PRICES received for the absence of Mesdames W. Gillingham, E. Dunn.

NEXT VISIT:

Mrs Duke thanked the memhers for the letter of sympathy that had been sent to her in her ecent bereavement. CHEMIST Mrs McGregor moved that 40 canteen orders be sent to service MAIL ORDER personnel. Seconded by Miss M.

Anderson, and carried. On the motion of Messrs. Sullivan and Saddlier, it was decided to purchase two cases of the ladies' retiring room... and Catarrh. Book, "GUIDE TO HEALTH," 2/, post free.

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Mr E. J. Muntz (engineer) re-Council meeting on Wednesday 6th inst, that gravelling on the Beaufort-Amphitheatre road had MELBOURNE, VICTORIA. been completed. Band Social. - The Beaufort

Town Band held a euchre social and snowball competition on re prize was won by Mrs E. A derson, with Mrs L. Stephens irunner-up. The winner of

A most enjoyable time was ranballac: B. Waldron, 4; Cob. of the best known young men spent by all who attended the den, 2; R. Waldron, 1. Best in the district, and he had heard spent by all who attended the dell, 2, — Streatham: Drever, glowing reports of Mrs Lynch James Alfred Harris, who passed Younger Set ball on Friday, 8th players — Streatham: Debson Carran Younger Set Dan on Finday, our players. Dobson. Carran from her home district, and away at his home in Livingstone from her home district, and great Popular on Thursday. June. The supper was deficited, and and Blay's popular orchestra ballac: W. Waldron, Bill Wald welcomed her to this district. Street, Beaufort, on Thursday was used to be a supply of 71 years was and Biay's popular officers with the second of the for bell according to the formal according music. There was euchre for the this form up, boys; you are im- happiness. His remarks were for half-a-century one of the non-dancers, and the winners proving a lot. were Mrs Merton (ladies) and

Mr Liston (gentlemen) MECHANICS' SOCIAL. on Saturday, 9th June, but the EUCHRE AGGREGATE. the district residents, then prechre winners were Mr and Mrs gregate euchre competition, the cheque with which they could conducted a carriying business Ferguson. Proceeds were in aid winners were Miss Pat Fay (la-purchase some article they and was also a cordial manufacof the Mechanics' Hall.

Cross. The winner was Mr Lis- ron (ladies) and Mr Les. Wald- ness. "For They are Jolly Good ued his usual activities unt FOOTBALL MATCH.

inst, when they beat Skipton by Members of Buangor Red fully responded. Mr Dan Ryan, and also a good footrunner. On a small margin. The final scores | Cross branch met in the local a visitor from Purnim, then de one occasion he won the hali were:—Lake Goldsmith, 3—13 hall on Wednesday, 6th inst. Mrs lighted the gathering with sev- mile at the Stawell Easter carni (31 points); Skipton, 3-2 (20 Roberts (president) presided eral solos, accompanied by Mrs val. An excellent billiardist, he points). The perfect day tempt- and 10 members were present. Flynn, The singing of "Auld was Beaufort's champion play ed quite a large crowd to witness It was unanimously agreed to Lang Syne" terminated a very er for a long term of years. An the game. During the play, Max send £100 to headquarters. The enjoyable evening. The secre-other of his sporting interest Bain, a Lake Goldsmith player. date for the annual ball was tarial duties were carried out was open coursing, and he bred, had the misfortune to have his fixed for August 3. Weekly sub- by Mr C. Cushing. the team for the rest of the and afternoon tea receipts fo 5/ season, as he is one of the Lake's Hostesses for next meeting ar DEDICATION OF FONT.

An interesting cremony was RON- LEADER J. HOOKE, performed at the Skipton Pres. D.F.C.

A.N.A. MEETING. presided over a good attendance Raglan, 4-8. of members. A letter was receivrules, and asking the branch if ed 8 points, any alterations were suggested to have same sent on in due time. The Board also wrote at

advised to remain in the broke his leg. After treatment super per acre will be made avsociety, and intending members by a doctor, he was admitted to allable to those farmers in recogto join to receive further beneskipton Hospital. The latest refits. There were no members on port is that he was able to those farmers in recogport is the component of the latest recognition in LYNCH.

which was over a month ago.

Carranballac

Ideal weather again favored ranballac (who could only field ter a tasty supper, supplied by 16 men) were at home to Streatham, and were again defeated. Good football was played by both teams, and the field umpire from Ararat gave a good exhibition. Quarter scores:—First—quet. Mr Kirkpatrick apologised Geaufort, and Mr Clem Hill H. Grannhallage out. Mr Kirkpatrick apologised Geaufort, and Mr Clem Hill H. Grannhallage out. Mr Kirkpatrick apologised Geaufort, and Mr Clem Hill H. Grannhallage out. Mr Kirkpatrick apologised Geaufort, and Mr Clem Hill H. Grannhallage out. Mr Kirkpatrick apologised Geaufort, and Mr Clem Hill H. Grannhallage out.

scores:-Streatham, 11-13; Car- Mr D. R. Hannah extended ranballac, 7-5. Goal-kickers:— congratulations and best wishes Streatham: Meek, 6; Drever, 3; to the guests of honour, and re-Dobson and Cruch, 1 each. Car- marked that Mr Lynch was one

Buangor RED CROSS BRANCH. Mesdames A. and W. Hillman. WELCOME HOME TO SQUAD.

C.W.A. was held on Friday. June 8th. The main business in conformection with the C.W.A. connection with the C.W.A. conference, which was held in Melbourne this week. Mrs Gill and bourne this week. Mrs Gill and bourne

Public Hall on Saturday even sides were short of the full team ing scarce.

A LITTLE RAIN

Lake Goldsmith

Day, M. Mulcahy, Lin Bruty, that with suitable conditions. it heavy, to 46/7. Mrs J. Flynn, Misses M. and A. is not too late to sow in late July The following district sales are

Kirkpatrick, interspersed with in this particular district. solos by Mrs Flynn and Mr W Bruty. The accompaniste was Mrs Flynn, and the M.C. for the dances Mr W. Thompson. Af-

areas and the serious fodder poed from the Board of Directors A light fall of rain durin sition, the Minister for Agricul- MR. MARTIN ROHAN. in reference to amendment of Sunday night, 3rd June, register- ture (Mr. N. A. Martin) said i

was imperative that urgent mea. The death occurred on June sures be taken to increase the 14, at his home at Moonee Ponds, METHODIST HOME MISSION sowing of cereal hay, and, if pos- of Mr Martin Rohan, who was SUNDAY, JUNE 17th. - Depsible, the acreage yield. The stationed at Beaufort as a ser- utation: Rev. A. W. PEDERICK, length in reference to the pro- FOOTBALLER BREAKS LEG. Commonwealth authorities have geant of the police force ab- L.Th former Minister in Beauposed Government scheme ar Whilst playing football for made available a quota of super- out 30 years ago. He leaves a fort, ex-Chaplain, now Actingregards free medicine, doctors Lake Goldsmith against Skipton phosphate for this purpose, and widow, a daughter (Mrs J. General Superintendent of into operation. All members were une to receive a kick, which favourable. Up to 1 cwt. of many old friends here.

ing to £9 were passed for payment. The secretary was inSOCIAL TO MR. AND MRS DES. | ately of additional areas for cattle touched 30/
cereal hay. Special forms of apstructed to send a letter of sympathy to Mrs Russell, of BurnA complimentary social was local War Agricultural Commitbank wife of the late Mr P I tendered to Mrs and Mrs Des bank, wife of the late Mr P. J. tendered to Mr and Mrs Des. tec. The quantity of super is Tuesday's Ballarat sales. Prime Russell, an ex-president and Lynch by the residents of Lake limited, and cannot be made av. heavy weight bullocks realised Church of England. — Beaufoundation member of the Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill allable in respect of crops al- £26 to £28, and prime cows £16 fort, 8 and 7; Waubra, 2; Trato honour the occasion of their ready grown, or for any purpose other than cereal hay in the sheep advanced 1/ to 2/ for Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper. Dry conditions still present from Mrs Lynch's home districts mentioned. The Minis trade quality, and higher rates Methodist Church. — Beauhere. There have been several town Purnim, and the local reter urges all farmers who possess also ruled for lambs. Prime fort, 11 — Rev. J. Leach; Chute, frosts and fogs but no rain sidents assembled in force to the necessary seed to increase crossbred wethers brought 37/ to 11; Raglan, 3.15; Beaufort, 7\_ which is urgently required, as honour this popular couple. The the acreage, and so make a con- 40/, heavy to 44/4; prime cross- Rev. A. W. Pederick. conditions are very nearly as early part of the evening was tribution towards replenishing bred ewes, 28/ to 30/; extra, to | Presbyterian Church. — Lexbad as they were before the spent in dancing to music supthe State's depleted fodder suplast rain of any consequence, plied by Messrs. F. Blay, W plies. Many farmers maintain 32/4. Prime lambs, 38/ to 42/; 4.30 — Rev. J. P. MacDougall.

> WEDDING BELLS. NEWEY — THOMAS.

the district ladies, Mr Arch. A very quiet wedding was ce- cow. Mrs J. J. Scarff, Skip-Kirkpatrick, chairman for the lebrated at the Ebenezer Church, ton, £8; calf, Mr P. H. Slater. evening, called Mr and Mrs Ballarat, on the 6th June. The Skipton, £3/8/6; 165 merino we-Lynch forward to a seat of hon- contracting parties were Miss E. thers, Mr J. Prendergast, Pretty Streatham, 1—11; Carranballac for the absence of Mr and Mrs Newey, second son of Mrs New- Henry Dawson, Trawalla, weth--1. Second — Streatham, 4— Higgins, Mr and Mrs Touhy, ey, of Lake Goldsmith, and the ers 25/1, ewes 25/ to 22/7; lamb,

junr., J. Kirkpatrick, junr., residents and business men. H Streatham Whites (32 goals) Dan Mulcahy, C. M. Flynn, J. was the youngst son of the late defeated Carranbailac Reds (15 Jess, J. Collins, and W. Bruty. Mr and Mrs J. W. Harris, senr. Mr Kirkpatrick, on behalf of who were among the earliest pi-At the final games in the ag- sented to Mr and Mrs Lynch a years the late Mr J. A. Harris dies), Mr L. Waldron (men), and might need. Mr Kirkpatrick turer. Later he acquired grazing J. Waldron and C. Waldron said that the presentation carlinterests. He had been in ill-The afternoon euchre on June (booby prizes). The aggregate ried with it their very best health for some time, but made 12th was in aid of the Red winners were Mrs W. H. Wald- wishes for their future happi- light of his troubles and contin Fellows" was sung. Mr Lynch about a fortnight prior to his eryone for their good wishes ly soul, and his demise is greatly and the residents for arranging regretted. In his younger days this evening. Mrs Lynch grace- he was a leading local footballer FOR THE FARMER slipper for the Stockyard Hil

speaking, even if the season Following an operation, from now on becomes favour- death occurred in a private hos-On Saturday, June 9th, Beau able, the percentages of lambs pital at Ballarat on Thursday of was unable to carry on as secretors and Mrs longer, and Mrs longer, and Mrs many longer, and secretary for the rest of the teams were evenly matched, and forward stores are going into resident, and was a daughter of

scores were:—Buangor, 6-9: In view of the failure of the red in the Beaufort Cemetery at will hold a SOCIAL AFTER seeding rains in the Northern 3.15 p.m. to-day (Saturday). NOON, C.W.A., THURSDAY, 21st

fits. There were no members on port is that he was able to re. Divide, who are in a position to the sick list. Accounts amount- turn to his home on Thursday, undertake the sowing immediate. SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES. 8. A Collection at each meeting for Home Missions. All Welcome.

reported: 3 bullocks and cows. Messrs. A. and W. Notman Skipton, bullocks £21/17/6, cow £11/17/6: cow. Miss A., T. Stewart and Mrs A. T. Gray, Monmot, £18/5/. topping the market:

PAGE 3 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945.

MR. JAMES A. HARRIS.

About six inches of rain has and sense of fair play. Of later fallen for the year so far, which | years he took up golf as a pas June 10th, when a handsome baptismal font was dedicated was held in the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Buangor Hall on the font was dedicated with the Mechanics' Institute as a sociated with the Mechanics and the font was dedicated with the Mechanics was dedicated with the Mechanics was dedicated with the The font was given to the Thursday, 7th June; the occa- is very short, and there is very location below to the late. Mr Harris Church in memory of the late Sion being to welcome Squadron-little reserve fodder. Severe two grandchildren to mourn frosts retarded the growth of an their less. Mr Andrew Elder, who was a leader J. Hooke, D.F.C. home. lifelong worshipper at the Cr. Brebner (ably supported by Church. The giver wished to re-Colonel Bastin and Messrs. Cacheron and Parker) gave an admain anonymous. Following the meron and Parker) gave an adto stimulate both feed and crops. two sisters (Mesdames W. Tille dedication, two babies were bap- dress of welcome, on behalf of In the north-western parts of and John Connell, both of Melthe people of the district to the district conditions are ex bourne). Two brothers and Squadron-Leader Hooke, who tremely bad, and it is feared sister pre-deceased him. The The monthly meeting of the operational tours in the Middle lowed by cold conditions (which will be interred in Beaufort Ce-

a fast, open game resulted the fat pens for meat. Stock Mrs Kay and the late Mr James LEGAL PROCEEDINGS will k the last quarter and won by 7— out farms are going further ther she leaves four brothers General Rates, and Interest due

south in search of grass. On the and four sisters. The brothers thereon, remains 23rd JUNE, 1945. The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the local of the season. Though both that this class of fact this On Saturday, June 2nd, Rag- large areas the old feed has are Messrs. James, Hugh, Willi- N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. of the season. Though both that this class of feed is becom- George, and Misses Elizabeth AUG. 3rd - For BUANGOR and Isabella Kay. The remains RED CROSS BALL. ing, 9th June. The recently-ellagood match resulted, and final SUPERPHOSPHATE QUOTA.

ected president (Mr J. Ahern)

scores were Bungar 6 9: To missing Scarce.

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of the deceased are to be inter-

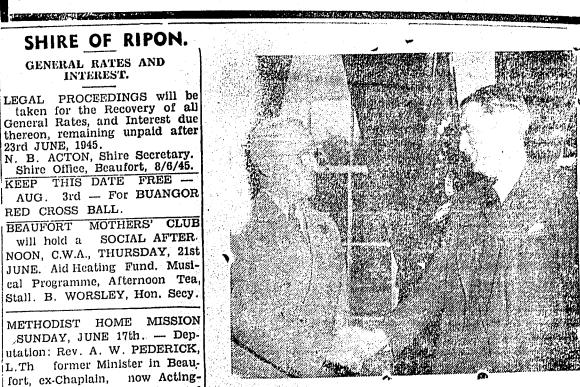
cal Programme, Afternoon Tea, Stall. B. WORSLEY, Hon. Secy. give a Lantern Lecture on New

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etc., pointing out the advant- on Saturday, Mr Max Bain, sec. it would be utilised in those dis- O'Loughlan), and two sons. The following U.S. PRESIDENT GREETS BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY. ages in beng a member of pretary of the Lake Goldsmith tricts of the State where the passing of Mr Rohan was learn- Services have been arranged for \_\_U.S. President Harry S. Truman (left) greets British Forfriendly society when this comes Football Club, had the misfort conditions for sowing were most ed of with much regret by his Mr Pederick:—Chute, 11; Rag-leign Secretary, Anthony Eden, at the White House, in Washinglan, 3; Beaufort, 7. He will also ton. U.S. capital, on May 14, 1945.



OKINAWAN EATS RATIONS PROVIDED BY U.S. SOLDIERS. -A former resident of the capital city of Naha on Okinawa Isand, satisfies his hunger while being questioned by a U.S. Marine Corps officer. The island was invaded by U.S. fores on

ward mails will close at 10 a.m. J Cure.

(King's Birthday): — Open for For panish winter ins incompanion of the control of Carranballac, nil. Third - Misses Ward, Mrs. Miss and Mr late Mr Wm. Newey, of Beau- Miss C. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, treatham, 1—6; Carranballac G. Exell, Messrs. P. Cushing fort. The honeymoon is being 34/6; crossbred wether, Pat spent in Melbourne and Murtoa. Thomson, Burrumbeet, 30/. esday morning: visibility being nen's prize was Mr G. Wildin and Mr R. Harris was second. Carranballac, 3-3. Final

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pire Society in Melbourne, 14th the sheep and wool world. The follow:-December, 1944, by ex-Senator of the Society and Chairman of the Executive Committee.

rett (who was ill), in welcoming exports, excluding specie, wool and species, wool and s been a student of wool for half a century, and has a world-wide our own country, and notwith- Movel 110: April 92: May 275. Time 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Carreputation as a wool expert. In standing the fact that, of readdition to theory, he has practical experience of all phases of the industry, from sheep breeding to manufacturing. He repreduced in Australia pending trans-sented Australia at the Interna-port. Australia, and, of course. July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct.

Mr Guthrie said: The sheep were landed in Australia. Hairy 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby.. 8; March, 72; Russell eventually becoming the sole and wool industry is the oldest brutes they were. But great pi- April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July owner. n the world. Al! the world's oncers like Capt. John MacAr- 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh greatest nations have taken a thur, Rev. Samuel Marsden, Mrs Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. keen interest in the wool indus- Forlonge, and others, not long try—to which the British Emp- after imported pure merinos 79; April, 52; May, 208; June. 162; July sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who disire owes much of its pre-emin- from Cape of Good Hope, Spain 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; posed of the property in 1854 to Mr ence and in which we easily lead and Saxony, and from the stud Nov. 190: Dec. 64: total, 2072. the world. When the Romans of King George III., at Windsor. 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. landed in England, B.C., they Perhaps the greatest pioneer of 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; found the sheep and wool indus- the merino sheep industry in July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. Beaufort, in 1852. try firmly established, and there Victoria was Mrs Forlonge, a 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total. 1764. are many references to the ind- brave Scottish lady who took 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth ustry in the Bible. All the great her delicate son to Saxony to 9; April; 1; May, 387; June, 559; July about £30,000. nations of centuries ago realised study sheep and wool. She her- 783; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; the great importance of the self studied the industry there Nov., 230: Dec., 304: total, 3171. industry and its wealth to any for four years; bought and man- 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March nation, and at one time the ex- aged to get the fine-woolled mer- 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; port of sheep from Great Britain inos out, despite opposition of July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. Scharpe about 1860. and Spain was punishable by the Germans, and managed to 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. Messrs, Wotherspoon Bros. & Co death. Indicating the value of get them to Hull; sold them to 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 the sheep and wool industry in a wealthy Australian company, 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; First magistrate Beaufort goldfields Britain and the steps taken to and went back and bought more, July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. Mr. Willoughby, appointed 1855. encourage the usee of wool, there which her son landed in Hobart 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, M is the recorded fact that, at St. Town, and eventually brought 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857. Mary's Church, Andover, Hamp- some across to Seven Creeks, Eu. 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; Primitive Methodist Mission cor shire, the following reference to roa. She travelled on foot from July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. menced work here in 1861, first Church the wool industry appears in the stud to stud; was once arrester 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. built in 1862, present Church opened in church register; "By an Act of in Germany. About the same 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated Charles II., persons are bound time Henty landed merinos at 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 1912. to be buried in woollen shrouds. Portland; Batman and others at 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; Presbyterian Church, Beaufor order to encourage the wool Indented Head. A cairn of re- Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. trade.' A curious entry of a lady membrance has been erected by

puried in a linen shroud occurs woolgrowers to Mrs Forlonge's and on the opposite page of the memory. I have yet to learn of July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 1908. register is a memorandum to the any statues of MacArthur or the wool industry was the life Australian woolgrowers have a 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, 1939. blood of Britain, so it is the main-self-imposed levy, which brings 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; stay of Australia, which has out in £80,000 per annum, and which July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. terloo about 1890. excellence of her flocks, tota suggest that a relatively very 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; garden in 1855. duced, the weight of wool, and ecting a monument at the Fed- 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. named Beaufort. head of sheep. The British Em- Arthur, who was not only one of 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; fort, March 18th, 1858. of the world's clothing wool sup. sheep, but was the first to ex- 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. fort opened 1874.

the merino and finer grades. did so much to convince the 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; register of State School, No. 60, Beau-FUNERAL DIRECTORS This fortunate position has been manufacturers of that country July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. fort, dated 1864. cantile Marine. The fighting serular the weet of the Empire are magnificantly clothed with woollen goods manufactured from wool Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and pastored within the British Fermi sneep in Australian climate, soil and wool, soil

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Government has built up a stra
duce up to 40 lb. of wool per head (and average about 20 lb.), and ewes up to 20 lb. (and average about 10 lb.) This is for grown sheep. Though the information of the clothing for head (and average about 20 lb.), and ewes up to 20 lb. (and average about 10 lb.) This is for grown sheep. Though the information of the clothing for head (and average about 20 lb.), and everage about 10 lb.) This is for loss, Beautot, 1000s, Beaut tegic reserve of Australian and dustry is only 150 years old in 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March and 84 lost their lives.

Few people seem to know, and some do not seem to want to their flocks and improved same 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March Trawalla road honour avenue opened 29: April 600: May. 213: June. 309: 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and few, it was not so very long be- 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. TO any Person giving information to Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep son or Persons stealing Sheep and wool country in the some do not seem to want to their flocks and improved same to such an extent that Australia to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire been maintained) as the greatest sheep and wool country in the some do not seem to want to their flocks and improved same to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire been maintained) as the greatest sheep and wool country in the some do not seem to want to their flocks and improved same to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire been maintained) as the greatest sheep and wool country in the some do not seem to want to their flocks and improved same to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire been maintained) as the greatest sheep and wool country in the some do not seem to want to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire been maintained) as the greatest sheep and wool country in the some do not seem to want to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire been maintained) as the greatest sheep and wool country in the some do not seem to want to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire been maintained) as the greatest sheep and wool country in the some do not seem to want to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire do not seem to want to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire do not seem to want to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire do not seem to want to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire do not seem to want to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire do not seem to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire do not seem to such an extent that Australia dighting services of this Empire do not seem to such an extent that

Raw wool and the millions of SHEEP IN AUSTRALIA. yards of pure woollen material In 1803 there were .. 10,000 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. and blankets provided by Britain In 1860 ..... 23,000,000 to Russia alone has saved many In 1891 . . . . . . 106,000,000 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March Five thousand acres, Trawalla Esthousands of Russian lives; To-day . . . . . 123,000,000 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; tate subdivided for closer settlement whereas the fact that the British It is to be hoped this drought July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., 1906. Empire produces and controls does not develop to be as bad as 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) purmost of the wool in the world, that ended in 1902, which was 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second backed up by the blockade of responsible for the loss of over 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; 1936. Germany and her satellites 50,000,000 sheep. As an indica-July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., Beaufort Higher Elementary Scho (mainly by the British Navy) tion of the recuperative powers 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. Opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock has been responsible for the of Australia and the skill of her deaths of thousands of Nazis. flock masters, since the termin- 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. clothed in cold, clammy, un- ation of the 1902 drought the 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; ed, April 13th, 1931. IN LAVENDER APRIL VIOLETS healthy non-wool garments. We sheep numbers have been doub. July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. Beaufort electricity supply power sta

AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER should thank God and the wonled, and the wool production October, 173; November, 137; Decem- tion opened 1927. THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS derful pioneers of the Empire trebled. It has been doubled in ber, 68; total, 2029 points. UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER and the British Navy for our al. the past 20 years. All will agree 1944. — January, 138; February, 76: May be purchased only from most unlimited supply of wool that this is a remarkable achie- March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, golden jubilee celebrated 1920. W. W. ASHLEY

As regards the Commonwealth
The average weight of wool

72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113
October, 254; November, 138; December CREMIST - BEAUFORT of Australia, sheep and wool is produced by the sheep of Aus- 270; total, 2071. the one great outstandingly suc- trala is double that of the aver-

ment than any other industry in BEAUFORT RAINFALL Australia—a fact which is not

RECORDS FROM 1914. Every Australian should be Details of the rainfall registered proud of the pre-eminent posithly luncheon of the Royal Em- tion which Australia holds in Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as 1914. — January, 74 points; Februhistory of the great industry i

largely the history of Australian December, 370; total, 1302. settlement. development, and 1915. - Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31;

smith.

exports, excluding specie; wool 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised tate was to the charge of trustees, alone over 40 per cent.; and that 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. 1802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of and she was left to the care of t meat, fats and wool for use in Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June Gratton's interest the same year. ment has paid cash for, is stor. 2127.

1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

sented Australia at the International textile conference in Paris in 1937, and has been the Commonwealth Government representative on the Australian Wool sentative of the Australian Wool sentative o only a little over a century and July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. a half ago since the first sheep 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. | Russell, ris two blooms and Mr Alexander John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander

1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844

1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by

502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. First Beaufort Catholic Church open effect that the churchwarder Marsden, or any other great pi- 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; and enlarged 1924. 1029. - Jany, 139; Feby., 402: March ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 was fined £2 for transgressing oncers who laid the foundation July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. Beaufort Anglican Church establish the law. Just as for centuries of Australa's greatness. As the 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated

stripped all other countries as levy it is proposed to increase 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. First Fiery Creek diggings broke ou regards the numbers and the to about £350,000 per annum, 1931—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin quantity and value of wool prosimal sum might be spent in er- July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. In 1868 township site surveyed and

the value of wool produced per eral Capital to Capt. John Mac- 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March First Crown land sale held at Bear pire produces over 50 per cent the earliest to import merino July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. Railway line from Ballarat to Beau F. W. BARNES & SON. plies, and about 80 per cent port wool to Great Britain, and 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's)

accomplished owing to the ex- of the excellence of the Austral. | 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. | Ripon Shire created a district, 12th ploration, colonisation and pi- lan wool. Wool produced by oncering achievements of the MacArthur's sheep still holds the street of the macArthur's sheep still holds the stre 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH the British Navy and the Mer.

British race, made possible by world's record for price per lb. 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472: 1914, and foundation stone present Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865.

produced within the British Em. tures, and the skill of the pion- 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March Band rotunda, Beaufort, Opened 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March Serious railway accident, Beaufort

for service in the Great War, 1914-18

Australia, and the numbers of 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July The Beaufort Park was opened in sheep imported were relatively 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 1884.

few it was not so very long be 40. Nov. 88. Dec. 49. total 1700 Beaufort's first and second units for the second second

1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March November, 1916.
C.R.B. work on Western Highway 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. First closer settlement in district

Beaufort water supply pipe line oper Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928 Agricultural Society formed, 1870;

Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golder inbilee 1937 Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish the one great outstandingly suctrala is double that of the aver-cessful, unassisted industry. Diage of the world—and much bet. 1945—January, January, 93; Febru-1940. Mark Lodge established 1911.

Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge established established 1911. ed 1890; golden jubilee established Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab

PAGE 4 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945.

Hished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary Girl Who Received 390 Letters from BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. August 25, 1865.

Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862 Beaufort Town Band queen carnival Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed Miss M. Liston uary "Cornhill Magazine" with re through Raglan in August, 1836. Queen of Queens. Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau-

gard to . beautiful young girl who fe overflowing with records of dog- ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. ged determination, self-sacrifice, June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept-Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- The latter business was purchased by loss. pluck, and romance. It is ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold- Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen give her her full name; was a giri & Klunder in 1890. The office was de- of respectable family and good edu-Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in stroved by fire on Xmas. Eve. 1938, and and deep settlement, development, and wealth. For over half a century sheep have been responsible for s sheep have been responsible for Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941.

ROMANCE OF A GREAT SOLDIFE

the Duke of Weilington.

ious and interesting story in the Jan

"She had a passionate desire to

verts in unexpected realms. A mur-

derer waiting to be hanged was fr

access to him, visited him, pleaded

with him, wept over him, won him to

repentance, and the man went to the

"She had tasted the rapture of

spiritual success, and looked around

for a new convert. The Duke of Wel-

the most commanding and nonored

figure in the Three Kingdoms-at-

tracted her. It shows the cell-like

ife whi h 'Miss J- lived

the did not so much as know ther

hat the Duke was the conqueror of

ipoleon, the victor of Waterloo.

vorldly fgure who knew nothing of

"For ner, ne was simply a great

eligion, and in 1834 she wrote a let-

-warning him of the peril of living

vithout a spiritual sense—sure and

Christ, Wellington, at that moment,

vas sixty-five years of age, a wife-

ess man, a grandfather, ousy in great

There was a note in this unknown

rl's letter—a pleading note, a gleam spiritual fire—that, somehow,

eached chords in Wellington's ng.

ure, and won a response that no one

1-c-and nothing else-had ever

voked. He replied to her, by return

est, in a letter dated January 18.

sted seventeen years, during which

ellington wrote to 'Mise J--- no

ewer than 390 letters! That a man

busy, and so great, should find it

ssible to maintain a correspondence

religious subjects with a girl so

ong, is nothing less than astonish-

g In 1835 he wrote seventy-eight

tters to her-three letters a fort-

and died there and the letters, with

Miss J -- s diary, tay forgotten in

trunk in the attic of a country

use near New York, for thirty

published; and their genuineness

Wellington's character must be re-

djusted to them. For they supply

ne only glimpses 'e nave into the piritual side of the great soldier's

At an interview this girl read to

ne Duke the third chapter of John,

Here was a preacher of quite an-

ther type from the Bishop of Exe-

r, and a sermon on a very differ-

eciting Christ's tremendous words,

e must be born again,' to him, and

girl's uplifted finger was challeng-

ious sensibilities stirred in Weiling

ton. The grace of the speaker, and

the mystic quality of the thing spo-

ken, arrested nim. He seized 'Miss

how I love you! At a later inter-

view, when asked what awoke this

feeling in him, 'he replies,' says 'Miss

and manner, "God Almighty." All

this surery makes literature parted

by whole horizons from, say, Welling-

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THE LIFE OF A PIN.

into the old question of the fate of the ordinary brass pin. By a series

f experiments conducted on als own

estate he discovered that pins, like

numan beings, go their way and are

resolved into dust Hairpins, which

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ed at the end of that period, having

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ighteen months to disappear; polish-

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while their wooden nolders were still

Too ingenious.

itriloquial powers, which his moth-

been converted into a ferrous oxide, a

prownish rust, which was plown away

French investigator has fooked

ion's Despitenes'!"

with great solemnity of voice

s' hand, and, with his iron features strangely working, he said, 'Oh,

from his: A girl's lips were

Some long dormant relig-

A Dramatic Interview.

nard and masterful nature."

nd Dr. Fitchett adds: --

vond doubt, and all our notions

ars They were at last discovered

After Wellington's death. Miss

- joined her sister in America.

ep-of the forgiveness of sins hrough the redemption of Jesus

-a letter winged by many prayers

ngton-the best known, the busiest.

scaffold blessing her.

the local fall. 'Miss - obtained

W. H. Fitch " tells a most cur

George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Kings. standing the fact that, of restanding the fact that, of requantities of cent years, huge quantities of Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts fact of her life the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs | Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Oddmake converts, and sought for con

HEATING FUND

At the monthly meeting of

Apologies were received for

the non-attendance of Mes-

dames Newey, A. Pearce, and

The sympathy of members

was extended to Mrs J. Duke

Accounts amounting to £3

and Mrs G. Lofts in their re-

12/1 were passed for payment.

It was decided that cocoa left

Donations for the heating sys-

A donaton of 4 lb. of sugar

The secretary (Mrs F. Wors-

The president reminded mem-

bers of the social afternoon on

and a 1 lb. of tea was received

from Mrs A. McGregor for the

tem were received as follow:--

Miss Troy, 3/: Mrs Vertigan.

10/6; Mrs F. Lofts, 2/6; Mrs J.

F. Wotherspoon, £1.

rabbit drive.

over from last year be sold on

stalls for the heating fund.

W. Gillingham.

MOTHERS' CLUB JUNE MEETING. DONATIONS FOR SCHOOL

Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his the Beaufort Mothers' Club. held on Friday afternoon, 8th inst., the chair was occupied by Mrs Sullivan (president). Four-Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold ou teen members were present. A cheque for £17 was received Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill from the Thistle Club; being the proceeds of a recent rabbit

On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th

founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia. 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in

> ley) announced that the flag bridge evenings continued to be successful. Mrs Stowell's evening brought in £2/7/, and Mrs A. Lofts' evening £3/8/.

> > June 21st. The secretary reported that the club had been unable to obtain a wreath for the funeral of little Alan Lofts. An antificial wreath had since been obtained and forwarded to the bereaved

> > > B.N. HOSPITAL MONTHLY COMMITTEE

ANNUAL SUBSCRIBERS' MEET-ING FIXED FOR JULY 25.

The monthly meeting of the Committee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital on Monday night was notable for its brevity. Eight members were present. and Mr A. R. Beggs (president) was in the chair. The meeting was held at Mr S. Hayes' home. An apology was received for the absence of Mr J. F. Wother-

The following gifts were received:--Miss Oddie, jam, honey, cakes, fowls, fish; Mrs J. Exell. jam; Mrs K. Collins, eggs; Mr A. Barrett, rabbits

Miss E. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, wrote, thanking the committee for the honour of placing her name on the life members'

reported.

A young man, who had acquired the Accounts amounting to £41 triloquism, went to stay wif 10/1 were passed for payment. his widowed mother a few days after a parrot in a cage had been presented A small credit balance was to her. The mother and son sper many tedious hours trying to teach the parrot to talk. At length they The secretary (Mr H. H. gave it up in despair. Then a happy idea occurred to the son. Using his Currie) reported that the sister-

repairing. — It was resolved have this attended to. The secretary mentioned other minor repairs that needed at tention. — These were noted. The secretary said the life members' board needed enlarg ing. — It was agreed to have this done.

in-charge reported that the wall

of the operating theatre need(

The annual meeting of su scribers was fixed for Wedne day, July 25, at the Shire Ha on the motion of Mr William and Mrs Macdonald.

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Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park the fact that the Australian clip There are 7 lb. of greasy wool in Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath alone is divided into over 1500 an all-wool suit of clothes, so a am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle types of wool, the work is being rise of 1d per lb. in the market Creek. Shirley Buangor Ballyrogan Brewster, and Lexton.

Means To Wool fraction under 151d per lb. Great Britain's herculean wa Address delivered at the mon- be had not our fairy godmother, land, sea, air, in all comba thly luncheon of the Royal Em- Great Britain, found all the areas, she-once a great creditor pire Society in Melbourne, 14th money and upon such generous nation — is now a debtor nation December, 1944, by ex-Senator terms? Great Britain will soon In the past 30 years Germany

the Executive Committee. Despite the fact that the pro- and generosity, and that the trade with Great Britain here duction of mutton and lamb has big carry-over of wool will grad has been £20,000 000 annually. been enormously increased and

What a hopeless position Austo happen or be done to seriousruce, and will do so until a' mination of the war against latively cheap, but in the long required.

BRITAIN'S PURCHASES FROM DOMINIONS Before the war Great Britain 30% to 40% of the Australian

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the profit, if any, to be equally of wool.

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Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903

Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham

First closer settlement in district

Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pr

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BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed

through Raglan in August, 1836.

Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes- Beaufort district soldiers

the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs | Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd-John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander

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Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16 October, 1855. Diggings at Waterloo, 1853

founded 1848: foundation stone of Dia.

Serious railway accident, Beaufort Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914

for service in the Great War, 1914-18

Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928 Agricultural Society formed, 1870: Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golder

The annual meeting of subscribers was fixed for Wednesday, July 25, at the Shire Hall. on the motion of Mr Williams and Mrs Macdonald

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Means To Wool sufficiently recognised.

thly luncheon of the Royal Em- tion which Australia holds in Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as pire Society in Melbourne, 14th the sheep and wool world. The follow:-December, 1944, by ex-Senator history of the great industry i 1914. — January, 74 points; Febru-

century, and has a world-wide addition to theory, he has practical experience of all phases of the industry, from sheep breedtional textile conference in Paris in 1937, and has been the Com-

monwealth Government representative on the Australian Wool sentative on the Australian Wool only a little over a century and only a

is the recorded fact that, at St. Town, and eventually brought 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857. Mary's Church, Andover, Hamp- some across to Seven Creeks, Eu. 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; Primitive Methodist Mission com shire, the following reference to roa. She travelled on foot from July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. menced work here in 1861, first Church Charles II., persons are bound time Henty landed merinos at 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 1912. rade.' A curious entry of a lady membrance has been erected by trade.' A curious entry of a lady memorance has been created burled in a linen shroud occurs and on the opposite page of the memory. I have yet to learn of memory. I have yet to learn of 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174.

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the law. Just as for centuries of industry was the life Australian woolgrowers have a 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, 1939. blood of Britain, so it is the main-self-imposed levy, which brings 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; which has out in £80,000 per annum, and which July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. terloo about 1890. stripped all other countries as levy it is proposed to increase 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. First Fiery Creek diggings broke out regards the numbers and the to about £350,000 per annum, 1931—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's excellence of her flocks, tota suggest that a relatively very 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; garden in 1855. quantity and value of wool prossmall sum might be spent in er- July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. In 1868 township site surveyed and duced, the weight of wool, and ecting a monument at the Fed- 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. named Beaufort. the value of wool produced per eral Capital to Capt. John Mac- 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March First Crown land sale held at Beau head of sheep. The British Em- Arthur, who was not only one of 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; fort, March 18th, 1858. pire produces over 50 per cent the earliest to import merino July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. Railway line from Ballarat to Beau of the world's clothing wool sup. sheep, but was the first to ex- 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. fort opened 1874. F. W. BARNES & SON. plies, and about 80 per cent port wool to Great Britain, and 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March. First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) of the merino and finer grades. did so much to convince the 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; register of State School, No. 60, Beau-FUNERAL DIRECTORS This fortunate position has been manufacturers of that country July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. fort, dated 1864.

Of the excellence of the Austral. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779 Ripon Shire created a district, 12th Ripon Shire created a district a distri ploration, colonisation and pi- ian wool. Wool produced by oncering achievements of the MacArthur's sheep still holds the 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated cember, 1863, golden present

British race, made possible by world's record for price per lb. 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; 1914, and foundation stone present 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH the British Navy and the Mer. The first merino sheep in Austra- Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. cantile Marine. The fighting ser. lia clipped but 3 lb. of wool, vices of the Empire are magnificantly clothed with woollen goods manufactured from wool

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The fighting ser. lia clipped but 3 lb. of wool, and went to as high as 7 lb. per head. The suitability of the Australian climate, soil and pas
The fighting ser. lia clipped but 3 lb. of wool, and went to as high as 7 lb. July, 495; May, 188; June, 223; Counted Chambers and went flour mill opened by Mr W C. Thomas, 1865.

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Dec., 226; March July, 495; May, 188; June, 223; Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 produced within the British Em. tures, and the skill of the pion- 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March pire, and most of the clothing eer breeders and those who fol- 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; 1910 (three men killed). tor fhe Allies is manufactured lowed on is such that to-day July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. in the British Empire. Though merino rams in Australia pro- 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. 1923. our great ally, U.S.A., manufactures most of the clothing for head (and average about 20 lb.), her services, much of it is from duce up to 40 lb. (and average about 20 lb.), her services, much of it is from and ewes up to 20 lb. (and average about 20 lb.), and ewes up to 20 lb. (and average about 20 lb.), her services, much of it is from and ewes up to 20 lb. (and average about 20 lb.), and ewes up to 20 lb. (and average about 20 lb.), her services, much of it is from and ewes up to 20 lb. (and average about 20 lb.) SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, Australian wool, and the British VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY Government has built up a stra
grown sheep. Though the in
Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. THURSDAY. Appointments at legic reserve of Australian and dustry is only 150 years old in 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March and 84 lost their lives.

New Zealand wool in that coun-Few people seem to know, and fore Australians had bred up TO any Person giving information to Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep and to Russia and other Allies to sheep and wool country in the proper seem to know, and fore Australians had bred up their flocks and improved same to such an extent that Australia took a lead (which has always sheep and wool country in the property in the prope

Raw wool and the millions of SHEEP IN AUSTRALIA. yards of pure woollen material In 1803 there were .. 10,000 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered a

wealth. For over half a century March, 53; April. 168; May, 187; June 1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. re-built in January, 1939. aione over 40 per cent.; and that 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; Eurambeen and the meat, fats and wool for use in Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39.

George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Fathout Patriotic and gone to America; her small estate way the charge of trustees and she was left to the care of the charge of trustees.

standing the lact that, of recent years, huge quantities of
wool, which the British Governwool, which the British Governwool, which the British Governwool, which the British Governthe ligence acquired in 1842 by Messus.

Grandham Station taken up as a run
in 1839 by Messus.

Baillie Bros., and
cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson. port. Australia, and, of course July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up New Zealand, have been developed mainly by pioneer pastoral| 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. | In 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and in 1838 by Messrs. 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to

1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932.

Australia, and the numbers of 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July The Beaufort Park was opened sheep imported were relatively 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 1884. few, it was not so very long be- 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790.

81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914 July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct.

the one great outstandingly successful, unassisted industry. Diage of the world—and much betage of the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab-

Hished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary Girl Who Received 390 Letters from August 23, 1939 Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862 Beaufort Town Band queen carnival

the Duke of Wellington. W. H. Fitch tells a most cu ious and interesting story in the Jar realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston uary "Cornhill Magazine" with Queen of Queens. December, 1944, by ex-Senator history of the great industry in the process of dog-larged arg. 5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland overflowing with records of dog-larged arg. 5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. on religious matters. ged determination, self-sacrifice, out, 13, out too, magnetic properties of respectable family and self-sacrifice, out of respectable family and self-sacrifice.

Bros. & maintent in 1050, and occupi- The latter business was purchased by "Miss J— for Miss Jenkins, to about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold- Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen of respectable family and self-sacrifice. & Klunder in 1890. The office was de-

Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and deeply rel 

meat, fats and wool for use in 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Carolive our own country, and notwith— March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June Gratton's interest the same year. "She had a passionate desire to make converts, and sought for converts in unexpected realms. A mur

ROMANCE OF A GREAT SOLDIER

derer waiting to be hanged was in

the local fall. 'Miss - obtained access to him, visited him, pleaded

with him, wept over him, won him to

repentance, and the man went to the

piritual success, and looked around

for a new convert. The Duke of Wel-

lington-the best known, the busiest,

the most commanding and honored

figure in the Three Kingdoms-at-

tracted her. It shows the cell-like

he did not so much as know then

For ner, ne was simply a great

hat the Duke was the conqueror of

worldly fgure who knew nothing of

eligion, and in 1834 she wrote a let-

er-a letter winged by many prayers

-warning him of the peril of living

forgiveness of sins

Ithout a spiritual sense—sure and

rough the redemption of Jesus

hrist. Wellington, at that moment,

is man, a grandfather, ousy in great

There was a note in this unknown

rl's letter—a pleading note, a gleam

eached chords in Wellington's na-

ure, and won a response that no one

se-and nothing else-had ever

roked. He replied to her, by return cst, in a letter dated January 18,

So began a correspondence which

sted seventeen years, during which

busy, and so great, should find it

In 1835 he wrote seventy-eight

ers to her-three letters a fort

After Wellington's death. Miss

and died there and the letters, with

Miss J s diary, lay forgotten in

trunk in the attic of a country

cors They were at last discovered

buse near New York, for thirty

published: and their genuineness

beyond doubt, and all our notions

Wellington's character must be re-

djusted to them. For they supply

piritual side of the great poldier's

At an interview this girl read to

Duke the third chapter of John,

"Here was a preacher of quite an-

other type from the Bishop of Exc

citing Christ's tremendous words

Ye must be born again,' to him, and

girl's uplifted finger was challeng-

ing him. Some long dormant cells:

ious sensibilities stirred in Weiling

the mystic quality of the thing spo-ken, arrested him. He selzed 'Miss

"how I love you! At a later inter-

view, when asked what awoke this

with great solemnity of voice and manner, "God Almighty," Al

feeling in him, he replies, says 'Miss

this surely makes literature parted

oy whole horizons from, say, Welling.

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THE LIFE OF A PIN.

into the old question of the fate of

the ordinary prass pin. By a serie

f experiments conducted on his own

numan beings, go their way and are

experimenter observed for one

resolved into dust Hairpins, which

nundred and fifty-four days, disappear-

ed at the end of that period, baving

been converted into a ferrous oxide a

prownish rust, which was plown away

by the winds. Bright pins took nearly

lahteen months to disappear; polish

Reares orace pine with but little en Jurance steel pens at the end o

edichteen months were nearly gone

while their wooden nolders were still

Too ingenious.

A young man, who had acquired the

art of ventriloquism, went to stay with

his widowed mother a few days after

ed steel needles nearly two and a half

estato he discovered that plns, tike

French investigator has looked

on's Despitenes'!"

s' hand, and, with his iron features strangely working, he said, 'Oh,

ton. The grace of the speaker, and

A Dramatic Interview.

nard and masterful nature.

- joined her sister in America.

Vellington wrote to 'Miss J- ' no

ewer than 390 letters! That a man

possible to maintain a correspondence

on religious subjects with a girl so

ong, is nothing less than astonish.

spiritual fire-that, somehow,

was sixty-five years of age, a wife-

Napoleon, the victor of Waterloo.

scaffold blessing her.

MOTHERS' CLUB JUNE MEETING.

DONATIONS FOR SCHOOL

HEATING FUND At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Club. held on Friday afternoon, 8th inst., the chair was occupied by Mrs Sullivan (president). Fourteen members were present. A cheque for £17 was received from the Thistle Club; being the proceeds of a recent rabbit

Apologies were received for the non-attendance of Mesdames Newey, A. Pearce, and W. Gillingham. The sympathy of members was extended to Mrs J. Duke and Mrs G. Lofts in their recent bereavements Accounts amounting to £3 12/1 were passed for payment. It was decided that cocoa left

Donations for the heating system were received as follow:-Miss Troy, 3/; Mrs Vertigan, 10/6; Mrs F. Lofts. 2/6; Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, £1. A donaton of 4. lb. of sugar and a 1 lb. of tea was received from Mrs A. McGregor for the

over from last year be sold on

stalls for the heating fund.

ley) announced that the flag bridge evenings continued to be successful. Mrs Stowell's evening brought in £2/7/, and Mrs A. Lofts' evening £3/8/. The president reminded mem-

The secretary (Mrs F. Wors-

rabbit drive.

bers of the social afternoon on June 21st. The secretary reported that and Dr. Fitchett adds: -the club had been unable to obtain a wreath for the funeral of ter, and a sermon on a very differlittle Alan Lofts. An antificial ent text from his. A girl's lips were wreath had since been obtained and forwarded to the bereaved

B.N. HOSPITAL MONTHLY COMMITTEE MEETING.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIBERS' MEET-ING FIXED FOR JULY 25. The monthly meeting of the Committee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital on Monday night was notable for its brevity. Eight members were present. and Mr A. R. Beggs (president) was in the chair. The meeting

An apology was received for the absence of Mr J. F. Wother-The following gifts were received:—Miss Oddie, jam, honey, cakes, fowls, fish; Mrs J. Exell. jam: Mrs K. Collins, eggs; Mr

was held at Mr S. Hayes' home.

A. Barrett, rabbits. Miss E. Ward. Lake Goldsmith, wrote, thanking the committee for the honour of placing her name on the life members

Accounts amounting to £41

10/1 were passed for payment.

a parrot in a cage had been presented A small credit balance was to her. The mother and son spent many tedious hours trying to teach parrot to talk. At length they The secretary (Mr H. H. gave it up in despair. Then a happy dea occurred to the son. Using his Currie) reported that the sisterventriloquial powers, which his mothin-charge reported that the wall r did not know he possessed, he made of the operating theatre needed t appear that the bird had really begun to talk, and the old tady was very repairing. - It was resolved to nuch disappointed when, upon her son eaving her, the bird relapsed into its old obstinate silence. Some months The secretary mentioned other later the son paid her another visit, minor repairs that needed atand at once began to carry on a con versation with the parret Noticing ils mother's look of consternation

> "You're looking very Smith." a I've been doctor, but 'e's away on " and I must wait till he c wouldn't think of havin

inquired what was the matter."
the said, "the parrot died whi

were away, and I had it stu

out back in the cage!"

Thoughts of you are ever near. W. J. Scriven and E. Anderson Loved, remembered, longed for divided 2. The snowball compe-

Property to Change Hands. -

property of Mr John Nothnagel,

Oh, why did he have to leave us? srs. Wishart and Game, repre-No kinder soul lived on this visited Stawell last week (writes

Riponshire Advocate.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

town on the fringe of the fav- these trains would probably be oured Western District, have had effected. a water supply that is anything a water supply that is anything water string to those of the previous week were but satisfactory. Drinking water is caught in household tanks, but water for other purposes is but water for o Creek and local storage dams Legal proceedings will be only obtainable from the Enta Creek and local storage dams taken by the Shire of Ripon for that have long been inadequate.

Legal proceedings will be ary, 14/; Mr and Mrs M. Exell, observation. He was allowed to the B.N. Hospital for taken by the Shire of Ripon for taken by the Shire o that have long been inadequate.
The local Progress Association has been agitating for a term of years for a water supply in keeping with the importance of the town, but so far has not the town, but so far has not the town but so far has not the for town but so far has not the far a couple of the action of the town but so far has not the return home after a couple of day.

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senger bus station and shelter, supper. The prices are of low gentlemen and 4/ for ladies.

and other matters. The Progress Chepstowe Tennis Club will and other matters. The Progress and other matters. The Progress Association is apparently making an adequate water supply the No. 1 post water supply the No. 1 post were supply the No. 1 post were supply the No. 1 post were supply to the No. 2 po the No. 1 post-war requirement The annual meeting of the a shoot at the local rifle range the No. 1 post-war requirement the No. 1 post-war requirement the No. 2 post-war requirement the No. 3 post-war requirement the No. 4 post-war requirement the no. 3 post-war requirement the No. 4 post-war requirement the no. 3 post-war requirement the no. 4 post-war requirement been in touch with the Ripon Cross Society will be held on next shoot will be held on Sat- Miss Anderson. Cash donations 43/4, averaging 27/1; 80 Corrie- C. Ward, Mrs Hopkins, and Mr Shire Council to ascertain what July 3rd. Mrs Bridgford, of the urday, June 30. Shire Council to ascertain what steps have been taken in the matter. Early in the war a matter and the matter of the matter and the matter an matter. Early in the war a be the visiting speaker.

Skipton water supply scheme was placed on Ripon Shire's To-morrow (Sunday) will be were given by Misses Enid Buch-port will be in next week's issue.

The Prisoners of War Shop report will be in next week's issue.

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# ory of my dear sister, Mary Melory of my dear sister, Mary Mel

As I loved you, so I miss you, Men: Mr L. Stephens, 1; Messrs. YOUNGER SET BALL

on Filday night, 15th inst. In some parts of the district the registration varied from 30 to the district. The rain set in stead-40 points. The rain set in stead-40 points and the parts of a big interest of a b

Train Services. - When Mes. senting the Railway Department, lant.

sister, Stella; also brother-in- be reinstated. The commission- particulars of amended Beau-

oubt this is a very satisfactory Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. answer from the commissioners' Inward from Melbourne. point of view, but there is suffic- Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to lent coal to pull five sleepers Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday,

not for a daily service. Beaufort Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

"Discretion shall preserve thee, the State west from Ballarat to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Gambier is served by what am- Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wedounts to one train daily, as the nesday, Friday.

express can hardly be classed as a local train. If a concerted ef Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. fort were made by representa-

COMFORTS CLUB.

anan, B. Upton, Margaret

Pearce, and Joan Doull. A pianoforte duet was contributed by

The duet was

COMMITTEE MEETING.

and Mavis Cowell.

MILLAR. — In loving memory

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More and 300 yds. The fog lifted sudant and 300 yds. The fog lifted sudant and accounts and accounts and an attractive scene on Friday and accounts and accounts amounting to has received several interesting ed, and accounts amounting to letters from Corpl. Doug. Kay, and in the chair, and 10 mem ding of Margaret Sinclair, dauding of Margaret Sinclair, dauding of this town, who is serving in motion of the wed-letters from Corpl. Doug. Kay, and 300 yds. The fog lifted sudant and 300 yds. The fog lifted sudant and accounts amounting to hers were present at the Shire was in the chair, and 10 mem ding of Margaret Sinclair, dauding of this town, who is serving in loving memory and accounts amounting to hers were present at the Shire was limited to between 200 and accounts amounting to her was in the chair, and 10 mem ding of Margaret Sinclair, dauding of this town, who is serving in loving memory and accounts amounting to her was in the chair, and 10 mem ding of Margaret Sinclair, dauding of the present at the Shire was limited to between 200 and accounts amounting to her was in the chair, and 10 mem ding of Margaret Sinclair, dauding of the present at the Shire was limited to between 200 and accounts amounting to her was in the chair, and 10 mem ding of Margaret Sinclair, dauding of the present at the Shire was limited to between 200 and accounts amounting to her was in the chair, and 10 mem ding of Margaret Sinclair, dauding of the present at the Shire was limited to between 200 and accounts amounting to her was a solution of the wed-letters from Corple and accounts amounting to her was a solution of the wed-letters from Corple and accounts amounting to her was a solution of the wed-letters from Corple and accounts amounting to her was a solution of the wed-letters from Corple and accounts amounting to her was a solution of the wed-letters from Corple and accounts amounting to her was a solution of the wed-letters

membrance of our dear parents, William John, died July 30th, 1931; Mary Jane, died June 26th, 1940.

—Their loving daughters.

—Their loving memory of our dear brother, Ted, who passed away on 26th June, 1944.

—The Hundred Social. — The Five Hundred Social. — The respective for the principal prizes of the principal prizes of the principal prizes dresses were worn by the ladies, dresses were w

Duke, 2. Section 2—ivit G. The local provided land Mrs Saddl-by the members of the Younger by the Markov and the Younger by th

there was a further steady lan; the land and to have supper at the close supper as the close land. She were a frock of lands and R. Ellis, of Mel-chanics' Institute and Free Lib-lands and to have supper at the close land. She were a frock of lands and land and supper lands and to have supper at the close lands. She were a frock of lands and land and supper lands and lands are lands and lands and lands and lands are lands and lands and lands are lands and lands and lands are lands are lands are lands and lands are lands are lands are lands and lands are l any way to make the ban and to have supper at the close supper a success, and especially of the meeting (to be catered heavy lemon cloque, with a bourne have been visiting their rary. — Received. The presidence of the meeting of the meeting (to be catered heavy lemon cloque, with a bourne have been visiting their rary. — Received. The presidence of the meeting of the meeting (to be catered heavy lemon cloque, with a bourne have been visiting their rary. — Received. thank Mrs W. McDonald and for).

Misses J. Smith and J. Sand It was resolved to send a beaded bodice and slightly homes at Beaufort.

The decived bodice and slightly homes at Beaufort.

We have trained skirt. To her Juliet cap Mrs Q. W. Gregory, of Beau lavish grant they had received beaded bodice and slightly homes at Beaufort.

The decived bodice and slightly homes at Beaufort. written invitation to the Ladies' of brown velvet was attached a fort, has had her sister, AC.W. from the Government. It had An apology was received for in the front and a short veil staying with her. the absence of Mr A. Campbell. of natural tulle fell from the Mr John Nothnagel, of Water. Mr Buchanan — And the fact After discussion, it was decid- gold pansies with autumn leaves. loo, is still very ill, and has to that they had received a bequest.

J. Healey. During the game blue flowers.

When leaving for the honey fort, has been ill during the Gregory pointed out that the celved an injury to his back moon trip to Healesville the week. express not stopping there. As Cutward for Middle Creek that necessitated his admission bride wore a pale grey costume. The engagement is announced ent box. to the B.N. Hospital for obser- with white blouse and Mexican of Lorna Jean, eldest daughter. It was resolved to buy another vation. He was allowed to re red hat. turn home two days later.

side in Melbourne. To-day (Saturday) Learmonth — "Bairnsdale Advertiser." Reginald John Ellingham Had arrangements arrangement of the Competition were in prowill visit Beaufort. Little Allison Wins a Doll. —

matter prought to fruition, the must keep harmering away at it incessantly, as if "eternal viglance is the price of liberty," it is equally the price of pro
it is equally the price of price of price of price of price of price of the winning the extra price of the winning the extra price of the

from Adelaide to Melbourne and Outward for Ballarat. — Clo- At the Beaufort Park on Sat- Murphy wore a grey and white week-end. from Adelaide to Meinourine and back daily, necessitating two en gines. This would consume at gines. This would consume at the mount of the mount of

CATTLE

Morning.

| Gines. This would consume as to now margin of 37 points. Final attached a floral spray of blue. | Dandenong, and Mr Ken Bray their grant had been spent, and much coal as would be required much coal as woul Printed by Arthur Morris Par- much coar as would be required a noral spray of blue. Beaufort, 11—14; The bridegroom's mother was spent the week-end with Mr and the use the children were mak-Ref, at the reponse advo-cate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, in a black ensemble over lawrence streets, in a black ensemble over lawrence in a black e the evening train from Melb- Outward for Ararat. — Clos- other local goal-kickers were M. black hat was in matching Beaufort, and their family, have card index should be kept for Torney. J. Bates. N. Day, and tones and she were a special black has been deliberated by the control of the cont Torney, J. Bates, N. Day, and tones and she wore a spray of been visiting Melbourne. the children's library.

> of Mr and Mrs Dave People, card index box. Lieut. and Mrs Flynn will re- Dawson Street, Ballarat, to Mr H. V. Martin reported

from—Mr and Mrs A. Laney, injury to the back, and was ad prime cows £16/10/; heavy, to Waterloo 12/2 Transalla Annulus Injury to the back, and was ad prime cows £16/10/; heavy, to Transalla Annulus Injury to the back, and was additional prime cows £16/10/; heavy, to Transalla Annulus Injury to the back, and was additional prime cows £16/10/; heavy, to Transalla Annulus Injury to the back, and was additional prime cows £16/10/; heavy, to Transalla Annulus Injury to the back, and was additional prime cows £16/10/; heavy, to Transalla Annulus Injury to the back, and was additional prime cows £16/10/; heavy, to Transalla Annulus Injury to the back Injury Waterloo, 12/; Trawalla Auxili- injury to the back, and was ad prime cows, £16/10/; heavy, to mitted to the B.N. Hospital for £19/5/. Best calves made £17/6/. ary, 14/; Mr and Mrs M. Exell. Observation The was allowed to the B.N. Hospital for £19/5/. SHEED in Beaufort and District, please The matter of diverting the

> ceipts were £6/3/6. Helpers were Newey, Burrumbeet, £7/10/, calf was won by Miss Norma Cole. Mesdames Charles, Anderson, £6/1/; 79 xbd. and cbk. weth. The prizes for the lowest num- numbers of left-overs. You can

FOR THE EMPIRE. MECHANICS

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE MEETING.

L/AC. J. E. Pearce has been home to Beaufort on leave. Sergeant Colin Downes, son-in-law of Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson, of Beaufort, is Wednesday night under the

the Islands.

Mrs C. Gillingham, of Beaubers and the secretary-librarian ort, has received cable messages (Mrs C. Gillingham) were prefrom her husband, Gnr. C. Gilsent. Apologies were received lingham, to the effect that he is for the absence of Messrs. Hannow in England. He was a pris- nah and Williams. oner of war in Austria for about The secretary made the follow ing financial statement:—Re-St. Fidelis' Church, Moreland, Stoker H. Ward, R.A.N., has ceipts for month, £55/15/1; exwas prettily decorated on May been home on leave. penditure, £12/1/2; present cre-

MILLAR. — In loving memory of our dear mother, died June 26th, 1940; also dear father, died July 30 1931

MILLAR. — In loving memory of our dear mother, died June 26th, 1940; also dear father, died June 26th, 1940; also dear father, died June 26th, 1940; and there were occasional 300 yds. The fog lifted sudant attractive scene on Friday an attractive scene on Friday and Allour dear mother, died June 26th, 1940; also dear father, died June 26th, 1940; also dear father, died June 27th 1940; also dear father, d

ily and raised hopes of a big mittee desire to hearty thank all those who gave cakes and downpour. On Tuesday night there was a further steady fall; there was a further steady fall; any way to make the ball and to have suppose at the plant. She were a freely of the bride, was the only at tendant to be a supposed to the bride.

ed to consider at the annual meeting, suggestions for running the Are You an Artist Hour in future or for impossion.

Solve paisses with autumn leaves. | loo, is still very ill, and has to take six months' rest. |

Lieut. R. O'Hara, R.A.N.V.R., carried out the duties of best man. | Mr Geoff Downe spent the week-end with his parents, Mr last year. |

Week-end with his parents, Mr last year.

FOOTBALL church, a guard of honour was C.B.S. Bank, Beautort. formed by the Children of Mary. Misses Judith Wotherspoon the usual grant of £20 for the Applica-A reception was held at the and Heather Campbell came children's library. — Applica-Victoria, where the bride's par- home from Melbourne to Beau- tion to be made ents entertained the guests. Mrs fort for the King's Birthday the motion of Messrs. F. J.,

Reginald John Ellingham that arrangements for the

either have to close the P.O.W.

AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Miss Mary Ann Margaret Kay, of Waterloo, ing laid to rest in the Beaufort fin, and the bearers were Messrs. P. Kay (brother), E. George (brother-in-law), W. Packham, A. Kay, M. Kay (cousins), and R. Vowles. The chief mourners were Mrs Kay (mother), Messrs. thers), W. George (nephew), Mr

fred Harris, of Beaufort, were Mulcahy (sax.) In a neat speech, health lately, is likely to retire BERTSON. Hon. Secy. interred in the local Cemetery; Mr W. M. Fay, junr., on behalf and live in a town. local business and grazing inter-ture. Mr Liston, on behalf of the dance on Saturday night. Mrs ests. The cossin was covered his wife and himself, suitably re- Wangler, Miss Phyllis McKenzie, Church Funds. Belle and Beaux butes of sympathy, and was ent for coming along and mak- ton, all came from Glenormis- be supplied by Blay's Full Orchborne to the grave by Messrs H. ent for coming along and mak-ing the evening such a wonder-ton, and were staying with Mrs estra. Set Supper a Specialty. Johnston, W. Ellis, A. Grant, P. ful success. Dancing continued Wangler's mother, Mrs Fox, of J. Grant. The chief mourners morning, and after a tasty sup- Ballarat, has been staying with will hold a DANCE in BROWN

ments were carried out by Mes- tary of the Association, Mr Card Regret was expressed through-

WEEK-END TOURNAMENT.

Mrs J. E. Pearce, 121; Mrs A. on Tuesday morning. Campbell, 1214. Men's Four Ball, Best Ball, 18 holes-H. E. Cuthbertson and F. J. Martin, sq.; Q. W. Gregory and A. Whiting, 3 down; M. E. thly euchre on Friday, 16th W. Fowler (vice-president) was

Drought-breaking Rain. \_ A looked forward to resident of Neill Street, Beaufort, registered 95 points of rain on Tuesday night and Wednes- necessary to visit Melbourne Mechanics' Hall. The winner

FOOTBALL. and was again defeated by the her. home side. Carranballac had two Master William Foreman was thereon, remaining unpaid after men out with ankle injuries. able to spend the King's Birth N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary Mr Nunn, of Skipton, had charge day week-end with his parents were:—Tatyoon, 9—15; Carran- Waterloo and Chute Streatham, who could not There was a large attendance BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. raise a team, forfeited to Lake at the second of the series of TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics'

PERSONAL.

About 50 friends of Mr and of the card tables, and Mr W. Beaufort. Mrs Jack Liston spent a very McErvale was doorkeeper.

FIRE BRIGADE. Nineteen members of the Fire and niece as guests.

recognition of his services. Mr and the family. She will be helper. preparations for the coming some years last Sunday. He re- MacDougall. On Saturday afternoon singles summer. After a lengthy dis- lated his experiences in New

with Messrs. V. White. H. J. Smith, and H. Johnston, After was finally decided to keep en- ness Classes began on June 20,

A. Campbell, 52—13½—38½; MIS

J. E. Pearce, 59—18—41; Miss

Light showers of rain fell on make it much more interesting. Ladies' Aggregate, 27 holes.— Friday and Monday nights and The ladies are asked to meet at

SCHOOL EUCHRE L. Watkin and Rev. W. J.
Tame, 3 down.

Ladies' Canadian Foursomes, 18 holes—Mrs M. Watkin and Mrs O W Gregory 111-20

thly euchre on Friday, 16th inst., when the usual regular players were present, and many keen contests were witnessed. The wnners proved to be—

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dence to be hold on Saturday. Mrs Q. W. Gregory, 111-20- Gents.: Mr T. Sands (prize re-.91; Mrs E. Muntz and Miss G. turned). Ladies: Mrs J. Healy. June 30th. Downe, 121—27—94; Mrs J. E. The ladies' prize was donated

PERSONAL.

in the hope of recovering her was Mrs Ferguson.

health, which has been far from the best now for several months. Mrs H. G. Smith is at present visiting her mother in Ballarat.

ther and father staying with taken for the Recovery of all

SOCIAL FOR SCHOOL.

euchre socials, held last Satur- Institute day night to aid the school Tatyoon (23 goals) defeated funds. Blay's Band played good was M.C. The euchre attracted Mrs Megce, who has been em- many players and resulted in JAMES ALFRED HARRIS, late ployed in Melbourne for about Mr J. McErvale winning the of Beaufort, Agent, deceased. two years, has returned home to men's event, and Mrs J. Ruther- —After fourteen clear days. assist her mother, Mrs Cobden, ford, junr., the ladies' prize. Wilhelmina Matilda Florence in conducting the post office du- A very nice supper was provided | Harris, of Beaufort, widow, and ties. She was accompanied by 2 by the ladies. There will be £8 Philip John William Harris, of friend, Miss Eileen Redburn, o' profit from the effort. Mr Har-Beaufort, draughtsman, the Ex-Preston, who will spend a fort-old Lewis donated the cost of ecutors appointed by deceased's night's holiday as the guest of hall hire, and the euchre prize WILL, dated the 12th day of Mrs Cobden and her daughter, in the men's section was return- July, 1944, will APPLY to the Corpl. Waldron has returned donor as last week paid a good grant of PROBATE of the said price for admittance to the Will.

enjoyable evening in Mr Liston's REPORTED SALE. ried. Dancing and games were Beaufort district, has purchased mence at 2 p.m. Members,

of all present, wished the young couple every success in the fu
MANY VISITORS.

BEAUFORT GRAND ANNUAL CATHOLIC BALL, WEDNESsponded, and thanked all pres- and a friend, Mr Frank Johns- of Ball Competition. Music will until the early hours of the Chute. Miss MacPherson, from CHEPSTOWE TENNIS CLUB Mr and Mrs Raiph Finch. Miss

Beth Schlicht (niece), Mrs W. ult; Mr J. H. Walker being ir and his wife, spent a short mark, and lame near hind foot: while in Waterloo lately. (niece), Miss A. E. Schlicht (assistant-secretary), took over (sister-in--law), Messrs. C. the secretaryship previously held the secretary held th (sister-in--law), Messrs. C. the secretaryship previously held band, Ptc. Les. Anderson, had be sold at 12 noon, JULY 5th, to undergo an operation in a 1945. F. J. BLAY, Poundkeeper. hospital in one of the Pacific

learned of the sudden death of | Church of England. — Lear-Fay moved that this brigade Miss Mary Kay, after an opera- month, 11; Lexton, 2; Waterloo, address the annual meeting. send a donation of £1/1/ to the tion. Much sympathy has been 3.30; Beaufort, 7—Rev. W. J. A roll call, it was mentioned, testimonial to Mr Carver in expressed for her aged mother Tame. Beaufort, 11 — Lay would be held in August. SATURDAY'S PLAY. Mackinnon (captain) gave an greatly missed in their home.

The week-end tournament outline of the main features of control of the main features of control outline ou

CLERGYMAN'S VISIT. held by the Beaufort Golf Club the delegates' meeting held at Rev. A. W. Pederick preach Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. J. Leach. in honour of the King's Birthday was both successful and of this meeting was to make seen in the Chute Church for enjoyable.

Rev. A. W. Pederick preach
the largest congregation and of this meeting was to make seen in the Chute Church for the coming some years last Sunday He re
Rev. A. W. Pederick preach
the largest congregation and Church. — Bujumpers for civilian relief.

Beaufort, J. W. Bederick preach
angor, 11; Middle Creek, 3;
jumpers for civilian relief.

The following gifts were rehandicaps for men and ladfes cussion, it was resolved to ask Guinea as a missionary before SUNDAY NEXT, 24th JUNE, were played, and the results the Ripon Shire Council to fol- the war, and lately as a chap- will be observed, as a Day of low the example of Ararat lain in the Army. He was the Thanksgiving for widespread

A. Whiting, 98-16-82; G. William, Darlington, and Car- Mr Ernest Trengove celebrat- ANNUAL MEETING BAND, to burn these roads at the be- and invited all the young peo- lic Welcome. Supper to follow. holes — Mrs J. E. Pearce, 116— precautionary, measures. Two ceived many congratulations FOR SALE, 2 young, pure bred 36—80: Miss A. Norman, 109— new tanks on order are to be and his friends all enjoyed the Ayrshire Bulls. E. J. WILK-24\_85; Mrs A. Campbell, 110\_ left with Mr Liston and Mr R. hospitality of his parents, Mr INSON, Raglan P.O.

> 10 (2 Doors below City Hall).

> > NEXT VISIT:

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BEAUFORT A.N.A. FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of

music, and Mr Tom Gillingham JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. ed to the fund, and the same Supreme Court of Victoria for a

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 24th JUNE, 1945.

headquarters, it was reported. McNaughton.

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house-both boys." the thing we have in hand. And, John, order a gallon of midnight oil. All our best writers, I am told He who can suppress a mo

hall. Mr C. Flynn had charge | SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor.

woolshed; the occasion being It is reported locally that Mr held on July 3rd. Speaker: Mr woolsned; the occasion being Alex. Grant, of Tara, Queens-the tin-kettling of the young Alex. Grant, of Tara, Queens-BRIDGFORD, Waste Products the tin-kettling of the young Alex. Start resident of the Depot. The Meeting will comried. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all present; the mu- perty at Waterloo. Mr Noth- for President to be in by June Timms (piano) and Mr Jack nagel, who has not had good 30th with Secretary. E. CUTH

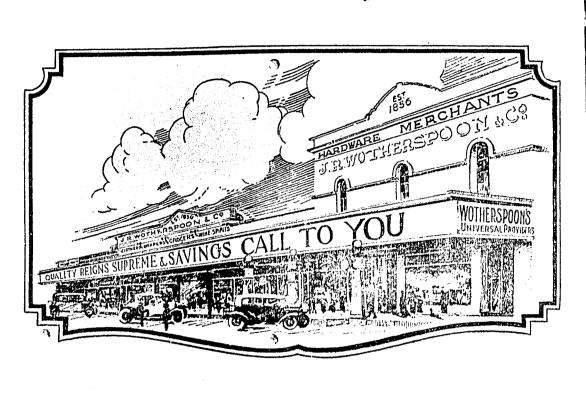
the "Dug-out," JULY 4th. Pub-Wotherspoon, Miss P. Beggs.

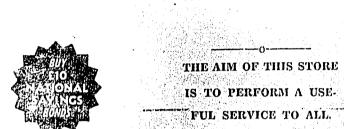
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OF AUSTRALIA CB12-22 grocer, for instance, Sands adver Thursday night the Beaufort NATIONAL next day they had twin at their F.B. Ladies' Club held a cuchre SAVINGS (social and dance at the Fire Sta-

The Shire of Ripon notifies

and expenses paid.

the impounding of a pony and two horses, which will be sold at noon on July 5, if not claimed

STAMP 

July 30, 1931.

Since the process of the principal prizes william John, died July 30th, winners of the principal prizes william John, died July 30th, winners of the principal prizes william John, died July 30th, winners of the principal prizes william John, died July 30th, winners of the principal prizes william John, died July 30th, winners of the principal prizes william John, died July 30th, winners of the principal prizes will for the P.O.W. ger Set's ball for the P.O.W. showers on Wednesday. Showers on Wednesday. Ger Set's ball for the P.O.W. ger Set's ball for the P.O.W. ger again a record. On the motion of Messrs. J. Diver W. R. Tiley, of the Sandlar profit of £50. One showers on Waterloo, Beau. Ger M. Fight. Set and there were occasional plants of the month (£1. 2/5) were again a record. On the motion of Messrs. J. Rev. Father Durkin, and there was a liberal profit of £50. One standlar profit

passed away on 26th June. 1944.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What beautiful memories you leave behind;
Just these few words, so loving.

The five Hundred Social. — The ont two Ballarat ladies won the other novelty dance; the prizes other novelty d

visited Stawell last week (writes the "Ararat Advertiser"), the AMENDED BEAUFORT All those who loved him know. Traders' Association asked that Inserted by his sorrowing the morning train to Melbourne law, Melrose, nieces Enid, Ellen ers stated that as soon as the fort mail times are as follow:— Loris, and Valerie, and nephew coal supply became normal, the coal supply became normal, the Lenard

the commissioners regarding the 9 a.m. daily. express not stopping there. As Outward for Middle Creek. understanding shall keep thee." and from Patchewallock to Mt. Inward from Middle Creek.

and residents desire to see the Band recital and talent test. Mesdames Wyllie and Worsley, Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club, and Frank Crocker, of Main Lead, and colds,

perienced at Beaufort of such that at 4.30 o'clock visibility was limited to between 200 ibility was limited to between 200 if or Picture Theatre presented was in the chair, and 10 mem. Was in the chair, and 10 mem.

we remem- ier divided 1 and 2. Prizes for Set, who also waited at the tabr Ted, we remem- ler divided I and were won by his loving pro- ly his loving pro- ister-in-law, Elsic, Welcome Rain. — Twenty-five ister-in-law ister-in-l ther, Ben, sister-in-law, Elsie, Welcome Rain. — Twenty-five roses, deprintums, and online and niece and nephew, Dorls points of rain fell at Beaufort were well carried out by Misses ward and allow the first time and online and nephew, Dorls points of rain fell at Beaufort were well carried out by Misses wardingham were appointed and the first time to prove the disconnection of the di points of rain fell at Beautort were well carried out by Misses Waddingham were appointed ausendon, was of white tulle, sur-Beaufort friends.

BEAUFORT V. RAGLAN. \_\_\_\_

residents recently approached Inward from Ararat. — Due J. Healey. During the game blue flowers.

FOR many years the residents tives of the principal towns con-of Skipton, a progressive cerned, the partial restoration of The Eskimo doll, raffled by SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES, lingham. forts Club, was won by Allisor

# WEDDING BELLS.

spray of gold and brown pansies Shirley Gray, of the W.A.A.F.; been brought about by their pol-

future, or for improving same. As the bridge pair left the C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort.

BALLARAT MARKET. son of Mr Frank Ellingham, of Skipton, and the late Mrs El-During the past week Rigger. Fund altogether, or divert the Mechanic Andy Hardy (Newcas- money to another patriotic fund. At the Ballarat live stock mar- tle-on-Tyne) and S.B.A. Will On the motion of Messrs. H. Footballer Injured. While ket on Tuesday values equal to Errington (Manchester), of the V. Martin and J. Duke, it was

FUNERAL OF MISS M. A. M.

Carranballac Carranballac visited Tatyoon of the game. The final scores ballac. 3-5. Late nights and "footie" don't go together, boys.

Carranballac (15 goals).

were Mrs Harris (wife), Mr and per had been served, the singing her cousin, Miss Ellen Tren. BROS.' BARN, at CHEPSTOWE, Mrs Phil Harris (son and dau- of "For They are Jolly Good gove, of Chute. Mr Membrey, on FRIDAY, 29th JUNE. Good ghter-nn-law), Mr T. W. Sch- Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne" from Melbourne, is staying with Music. Good Supper. licht (brother-in-law), Messrs. brought the function to a close. ther-in-law and sister), Miss Brigade met on Monday, 18th Lieut. John Flynn, R.A.N. Tilley (sister), Mrs M. Harvey the chair. Mr W. M. Fay, junr. Rev. W. J. Tame conducted ceived a call from the Navy. the Church of England burial A circular was read in reference Islands. service. The funeral arrange- to the resignation of the secre- DEATH OF MISS MARY KAY.

Men's Singles Handicap, 18 Shire and plough fire breaks on minister in this district prior to rains. holes — A. A. Downe, 83—9— the Ballarat-Hamilton, Streath- the appointment of Mr Vertigan. BAND RECITAL, Talent Test 74: H. V. Martin, 87-12-75; am-Eurambeen, Mt. Emu, Mt. TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY. Downe, 109—27—82; Rev. W. J. ranballac roads, as it is proposed ed his 21st birthday last week Ladies Singles Handicap, 18 ginning of next summer as fire ple around to a party. He re-27—83; Mrs A. M. Parker, 117— Waldron, and knapsack pumps and Mrs Alf. Trengove.

Men's Singles, 18 holes. Q discussing the purchase of new ! W. Gregory. 86-11-75; Rev. (equipment with the money in NATIONAL FITNESS CLASSES. W. J. Tame, 91—14—77; A. A. hand (approximately £129), it The first of the National Fit-Men's Aggregate, 36 holes.— ough money on hand for the under the leadership of Mrs A. A. Downe, 155; Q. W. Gre- maintenance of the Army truck Gill. About a dozen ladies met gory, 158; H. V. Martin, 158. which the brigade has. The in the Mechanics' Hall and took Ladies' Singles, 9 holes.—Mrs chairman stated that the brig- their first lessons. Mrs Gill is A. Campbell, 52—13½—38½; Mrs ade had generally been "broke." hoping that many more will come SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Trawalla.

· AFTERNOON EUCHRE. .The afternoon euchre on Tu-Miss Foreman has found it esday, June 19, was in aid of the

3.30.

YOUNGER SET.

MR. ROY REED, LADIES' AND GENT'S.

2.30, and the school children at Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK ALLEN. Hairdresser. The Younger Set held a meet-

dance to be held on Saturday, Pearce and Miss Carney, 123—

The ladies' prize was donated by Mrs Flavell.

RAINFALL.

Rabbit Drive. — On Saturday

To date for June 108 points of successful rabbit drive was rain have fallen.

The ladies' prize was donated by Mrs Flavell.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

There was a euchre and dance of the Patriotic League. The euchre with the prize of the patriotic League. The euchre with particular attention to all correspondence. Or ders dispatched return mail. Highest quality lines stocked. Free advice all ailments. Instant relief treatment for Rheuchre with particular attention to all correspondence. Or ders dispatched return mail. Highest quality lines stocked. Free advice all ailments. Instant relief treatment for Rheuchre with particular attention to all correspondence. Or ders dispatched return mail. Highest quality lines stocked. Free advice all ailments. Instant relief treatment for Rheuchre with particular attention to all correspondence. Or ders dispatched return mail. Highest quality lines stocked. Free advice all ailments. Instant relief treatment for Rheuchre with particular attention to all correspondence. Or ders dispatched return mail. Highest quality lines stocked. Free advice all ailments. Instant relief treatment for Rheuchre with particular attention to all correspondence. Or ders dispatched return mail. Rabbit Drive. — On Saturday To date for June 108 points of a successful rabbit drive was held in aid of the funds of the greatly freshened the grass, held in aid of the funds of the grass, held in aid of the funds of the grass, held in aid of the funds of the funds of the grass, held in aid of the grass, held in aid of the funds of the grass, held in aid of the grass

You then drew a vivid picture of the

drunkard's starving wife and children.

dressed in the finest silks. That

Temperance Advocate: You gaw the error of your ways, and gave up the

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Lilian Braythwaite Hill, writer of

numorous advertisements, spoke at a

business men's dinner in Chicago or

"Does it pay to advertise? Well

should say so. A man came to an editor in the town of Shelbyville one

"Does it pay,' said the man,

paper? You just bet it does,' the edi-

for replied. Look at Sands, the cash

tised for a boy last week, and the very

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his way:—

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treacherous, so avoid getting into "doop water"-keep to the sale channois inshore.

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tion. The euchre results were:--each us something we are prepared Ladies: Mrs A. McGregor, 1; to learn it; but we can only learn the Mrs C. Gillingham, 2. Men: Mr lesson by putting our whole heart into A. Hughes, 1; Mr A. Campbell, 2. The dance music was supplied Mrs. Blotter (of a literary turn): by Mr A. Whiting's band.

RECORDS FROM 1914.

Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876.

Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072.

199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764.

July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct.

325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890.

Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115.

156; April. 227; May, 230; June. 295;

502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174

34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147:

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.

129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151;

1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March,

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

275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472:

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

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

1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March

July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct.

4: Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

226: Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959.

ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64

Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790.

Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct.

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F. W. BARNES & SON, 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March. DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F. PROPRIETOR,

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THURSDAY. Appointments at

McLEAN'S PHARMACY. REWARD, £100. 10 any Person giving informa-

tion to Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. from Banongill. C. O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.

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THE WORLD'S BEST LIAKERD . OF COSMETICS ARE **YARDLEYS** 

IN LAVENDER APRIL VIOLET AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER October, 173; November, 137; Decem- Agricultural Society formed, 1870; THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS ber, 68; total, 2029 points. UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER | 1944. - January, 138; February, 76; Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden be purchased only from March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June jubilee 1937. W. W. ASHLEY

CHEMIST BEAUFORT 270; total, 2071. War are a series

HISTORICAL SUMMARY BEAUFORT RAINFALL BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS.

Details of the rainfall registered at Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as through Raglan in August, 1836. follow:—

Old Trawana Station (Site of Beauty The latter business was purchased by Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen (The following has been in 1914. — January, 74 points; Febru- fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen (The following has been in 1914. — January, 79: April 162: May, 102: Bross & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- 1914. through Ragian Station (site of Beau-Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau-The latter business was purchased by

ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; smith. 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July. Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car- Use knapsacks wi 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton pival for Binar Database Queen Car-1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; Gratton's interest the same year.

156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and fellows). Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson. 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. a company (including Mr Alexander) 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct., Russell eventually becoming the sole

107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. owner. 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who dis-1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March posed of the property in 1854 to Mr 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill

1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March Beaufort, in 1852. 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth about £30,000. 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July October, 1855. 763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; Diggings at Waterloo, 1853

Old Beaufort Hotel opened by M

1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March Scharpe about 1860. 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 First magistrate Beaufort goldfields 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Ma July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857.

120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Primitive Methodist Mission com 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March menced work here in 1861, first Church 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; built in 1862, present Church opened it July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated 1 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 1912. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March Presbyterian 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia-

363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., is 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March 1908. First Beaufort Catholic Church open July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. ed 1863-64, present Church ovened 1884 and enlarged 1924.

Beaufort Anglican Church establisa. 1929.—Jany, 139: Feby., 402: March 154; April. 319; May. 196; June, 419; ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebratec July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. 1939. 1930, Jany, 22; Feby., 292; March, terloo about 1890. First Fiery Creek diggings broke out July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin'i

549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. garden in 1855. In 1868 township site named Beaufort. First Crown land sale held at Beau fort. March 18th, 1858. Railway line from Ballarat to Beau fort opened 1874. First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's

register of State School, No. 60, Beau fort, dated 1864. Ripon Shire created a district, 12th April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De-208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated 1914, and foundation stone present Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865.

> C. Thomas. 1865. Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Nations Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903 Scrious railway accident, Beaufort 1910 (three men killed). Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 an

Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W

107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; 1923. July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 Big bush fire. Mawallok to Carngham 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby. 105; March From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted

114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July for service in the Great War, 1914-18 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; and 84 lost their lives. The Beaufort Park was opened 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916.

186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., Trawalla road honour avenue opened 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and 1939.-Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March Park opened 1927. 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th November, 1918. C.R.B. work on Western Highway

Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March | First closer settlement in district 81: April. 291: May. 159: June. 164: 1860. July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. Five thousand acres, Trawalla Estate subdivided for closer settlement

\_ Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March ! Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pur-264: April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; chased for soldier settlement, 1921. July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second 1942.—Jany., 138: Feby., 110: March, Beaufort Higher Elementary School

113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock July. 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., Beaufort water supply pipe line open 403: Nov., 304: Decr., 69; total, 2988. ed, April 13th, 1931. 1943.—Jany.. 141; Feby., 156; March, Beaufort electricity supply power sta 31: April. 224: May, 165; June, 255; tion opened 1927. July. 265: August, 221; September, 293. Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928

golden jubilee celebrated 1920. 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish October, 254; November, 138; December ed 1890; golden jubilee established 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911.

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1945-January, January, 93; Febru- Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge established 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary August 23, 1939.

realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston DO'S AND DON'TS FOR FIRE caught in the furrow. Queen of Queens. "Beaufort Chronicle" established 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. (Continued from last issue)

1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; 1838 by Messrs. Donaid and Gamilloon. East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941. | FIRE. | Patrol the burn at night. | deadly-looking blue at the burn at night. | Gamilloon of the source of the

304; George Beggs and Tamparation of Report Factions and Committee | cannot go; they a in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-De-1917. — Jany., 83 points; repy., 142, Gration's interest and common common partial common partia

> METHODIST CHURCH HOME MISSION SERVICES AND LECTURES.

VISIT OF REV. A. W. PEDERICK.

Rev. A. W. Pederick. who was Methodist minister at Beaufort nine years ago, re-visited the circuit on Sunday as a deputation from the Home Mission Soclety, of which organisation he is Acting-Superintendent. Mr Péderick had missionary experience at Rabaul 16 years ago, and since then he has served in New Guinea as a chaplain with the Australian troops. During the campaign he was

The rev. gentleman conducted services at various district preaching places on Sunday, and occupied the pulpit at the Beaufort Church at night, when he delivered an inspiring address to a large congregation. At the conclusion of the service. Mr Pederick gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on home mission work generally, and also toucched on his experiences as a missionary in Rabaul and as a chaplain with the troops in New Guinea.

Rev. J. Leach, who acted as chairman, reported that the circuit raised £30/18/2 for Home Missions last year, of which Beaufort contributed £19/18/11. This was well above the allocation of £25. He thanked all who had contributed, and also the secretary (Miss Ethel Waddingham) for her zeal as a collector and organiser. He also thanked Mr and Mrs Morvell for extending hospitality to Mr Pederick: and Mr Cuthbertson, who had taken Mr Pederick round the outside places. He mentioned, in addition, that the new Home Mission secretary was Mrs A. Whiting.

In the course of his lecture, Mr Pederick showed views of the Great Ocean Road and Apollo Bay, and pictures dealing with the Church's mission work among the Chinese residents in Melbourne. Many beautiful scenes in Rabaul and New Britain generally were thrown on the screen, and the lecturer gave his hearers an insight into native customs and the language difficulties preachers and teachers had to contend with. He clearly showed the uplifting effect of the Christian faith upon the people of these islands: and mentioned that many of our Australian troops had learned to appreciate the value of mission work. In the latter part of his address he dealt with his experiences on active service, and gave a striking pictorial demonstration (supplemented by vivid verbal description) of the magnificent services rendered to our troops

by the New Guinea natives in carrying the wounded and supplies over the steep and dangerous mountain, paths. He voiced the opinion held generally among the troops that something would have to be done to make conditions better for these people after the war. Mr A. J. Hughes moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Pederick for his informative lecture, which was carried. Mr Pederick also lectured at

Saturday Night Social. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night. In the ladies' section Mrs L. Stephens and Mrs Laney divided the first and second euchre prizes. Mr A McGregor and Mr G. Foreman shared the first and second prizes in the section for men. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were Mesdames L. Stephens, H. T. Slee, J. Duke. and C. Gillingham.

Raglan on Monday night.

Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862

Beaufort Town Band queen carnival

BUSH FIRE BRIGADE of the clover mat and the burrs, &c., blowing in the wind, are

In timber country drag logs FIGHTERS. aay from the edge of the burn;

this is quicker than putting 1914. — January, 74 points; February,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102;
June, 73; July 165; August, 32; SeptJune, 74; Nov. 129; Adolphus GoldJune, 75; July 165; August, 32; SeptJune, 76; July 165; August, 32; SeptJune, 78; July 165; August, 32; SeptJune, 79; April, 162; May, 102; Adolphus GoldJune, 79; April, 162; May, 102; Adolphus GoldJune, 79; April, 165; August, 32; SeptJune, 79; April, 169; August, 32; August, smith.

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1798, 11/11/1545°

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Eurambeen Station, taken up by March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 inchest.

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A burning naystack which At this point an earnest but inarticular protest was made by the is still burning. to the Liaison Officer as soon as made to burn more quickly if patient, who apparently thought that possible and do it frequently. the top is pulled off it. It by this time all danger had been re-BEWARE of sub-clover pad-should on no account be touchdocks; they are our worst fire cd if there is not a wide enough and with stern meln and command hazard. Can only be put out break all round it to contain ing gesture he was ordered back to with water. It will burn under safely all that is pulled off it. the clover mat and break out DON'T drive your tank under again outside the burnt edge. low telephone lines and pull After some time the busy house-The mat will smoulder for a them down.

long time, and a wind will fan DON'T cut fence wires at a flame again. Clover post and don't cut them unnec- "Have you filled old Isaakowski's ground that has been burnt can essarily. If you cut them staghurn again three days later and ger the cuts so that the long carry fire. If possible plow a wires may bewires may be hook- ine, as the truth dawned upon he furrow round the edge of burntled together to close the gap. clover; it breaks the continuit



U.S. GENERAL INSPECTS CHINESE ARMY TROOPS. -Major-General Robert B. McClure (right centre) of the U.S. white, and there is not a wrinkle in Army talks with Major-General Wank Kai-Yu (left centre), commander of a Chinese division, somewhere along the route of an one may use such an expression-850-mile inspection tour made in March, 1945, by General Mc-Clure and Chinese General Ho Ying-Chin, chief of the Chinese
General staff. — U.S. Office of War Information Picture.

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He was regaling a breathless crowd spot on Manila's Taft Avenue for the steamroller as they be- wreck, and how he and his mates had n mending the city's highways, after its liberation from the ipanese. With the help of the islanders, U.S. Army engineers described adventures had landed on a raft, and after many exciting adventures had landed on a desert island. are clearing away the debris of destruction, repairing damaged buildings and re-constructing ruined ones. - U.S. Office of War · 特爾羅斯爾德斯特(1984) nformation Picture



From Various Sources

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A MISTAKEN DIAGNOSIS.

them out with water. Be very | IShe was a young and promising hos careful to find and put out all pital nurse, always adroit and cool-

A burning haystack which dose was administered than military in its exacting severity

sensations of the whale that swallow gaged on an urgent accident case, found time to inquire of the nurse: Why, the lotion for his chest,' "Lotion! Chest!" gasned our hero for the last half-hour!"

SYMBOLIC STONES.

The credulous believe that wearing the stones in jewellery, according to certain extent, the realisation of th objects they are said to be symbolica Agate (all colors)-Happiness, prosperity.
Amethyst (violet)—Humility and nurity of heart. Cornelian (dark red) - Concord appiness. Diamond (colorless) — Reconcilia ion, affection. Emerald (green)—Hope, fidelity. Garnet (red)—Frankness. Jasper (various colors)-Wisdom

Onyx (milky green)—Discord.
Opal (milky and blutch) (milky and bluish) - Tears. pardon.
Rubies (red)—Beauty and elegance. Sapphire (blue)—Truth.
Topaz (yellow)—Passionate, affec-Turquoise (blue) - Courage and

THE FOREHEAD.

The forehead is the first feature of ectly one's stomach is out of order here will be yellow spots on the brow e ghastly. When one is sick there vill be freckles and pimples upon the ication of one's general health as is the pulse.

The ideal, artistic forehead is broad

and low. It is very smooth and very an exquisite manner, and it is pretty

The ideal forehead is finished—to use another expression—with a pair of beautiful, level eyebrows, and these must be of a nature to go well with the skin. They must not be too dark. Art demands that they must be just a shade deeper than the hair, but no more. Black eyebrows, when the hair is sunny, will disfigure the face. White yebrows are death to beauty.

MAKE THE BEST OF HIM. Do not seek out your husband's faults. The bounden duty of any woman who marries a man is to accept him as he is; to persistently make the pest of him, both to herself and others, ncluding her most intimate friends behoves her to remember that, if he does not possess all the virtues, he has some, which may be strengthened y faith and admiration. If he has faults, let her remember that no one, man or woman, is perfect, and that his failings are, perhaps, easier to bear than might be some which he ias not. When one has to make one's home in any place it is the part of wislom to make the most of its attract tions, and to do what one can to reits defects

"And the beach of that there island." he said, impressively, "was red with person, who glories in spolling a good story "that won't do. Jack. Lobsters ain't red before they're boiled!" Jack was silent for a moment; it seemed that he had at last met his But anon a smile lit up Waterloo. "And who didn't know that?" he asked scathingly of his persecutor. "This 'ere was a volcanic island, and,

A young man returned to the counry village where he was born after having successfully worked his way up to a desirable Government office. "I suppose the people here, Thomas, have heard of the honor that has been conferred on me?" he inquired of one of his old friends. "Yes, they have," was the gratifying reply. "And what," said the man of fame, eagerly, "do they say about it, "They don't say anything," replied

course, the waters was all biling

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Beaufort Too Good For FOOTBALL FOR THE FARMER

LEARMONTH v. BEAUFORT. VICTORIAN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS HOME TEAM WINS BY WIDE

MARGIN. BUT BUY ONLY WHEN INECESSARY And Remember the Best is Always

the local Amateurs at the Park, and rice straw from the rice lower priorities are batteries THE BIG VALUE DRAPER

Early in the second term, G. the hays and straws from the determine whether the battery

scores were:-Beaufort, 5-5; less as fodder Learmonth, 2-2. Learmonth, 2—2.

Learmonth rallied in the third

month, 5-3. In the closing term goal almost incessantly. They

goals 4 behinds (34 points).

. Hucker, and L. Kelly.

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Downe, 98-9-89.

H. H. Roddis; trustees, Messrs or 50 years, experts say. The 40- eased the position, but produc man; auditors, Messrs. J. McKa: year-old United States battleship tion is still behind demands. Arkansas has been on active

R.A.C.V. NEWS

R.A.C.V. AND COUNTRY

MEMBERS. WINTER BATTERY CARE.

The home tam wen by the wide fields at Wakool, N.S.W., were says "The Radiator," the margin of 53 points. The visit- being made available for stock R.A.C.V. journal. The June isors were captained by L. Dean. feed, through produce merch- sue gives a number of hints on and F. Allen was in charge of onts, the Minister of Agriculture, battery care to help those mothe Amateurs. Mr C. Allen Mr Martin, said that samples torists who are not in a position gave general satisfaction as cenwere being analysed and feeding to acquire new ones when the tral umpire. The goal umpires trials were being conducted by old batteries are wearing out. were Messrs. S. Ringin and G. the Department of Agriculture The battery functions under ad-Dean. A strong wind was blow- to give more information on the verse conditions in cold weather. ing across the field, but did not food value and palatability of Even when it is in first-class greatly interfere with the game. those fodders. The results of condition its efficiency when the There was a fair attendance. An these trials will soon be avail- air temperature is in the vicinafternoon tea booth was conductable, and persons requiring in- ity of 35 to 40 degrees is much formation on the subject should lower than when the tempera-In the first quarter Beaufort write to the Director, Victorian Lure is 65 degrees or higher. A had four scoring shots to two; Department of Agriculture, Mel- chilled battery is sluggish and a the scores at the end of the bourne, C.2. Officers of the De- cold motor requires a greater of term being:—Beaufort, 3—1; partment point out that rice fort to turn it over, with the re-Learmonth, 1-1. Max Dawson hay and rice straw have been sult that, at the very time the collided with another player fed in large quantities to live battery is least able to supply during this quarter and received stock in other countries, where an extreme volume of current, is head injury. He left the field it has been found that well- is called upon to make a max in the second quarter, and his cured samples have food values mum effort. The first move with place was taken by E. Drew. approximately equal to those of the advent of cold weather is to

Davies (Beaufort) had a snap- other cereals. Rice grain is very is capable of delivering a high shot that hit the goal-post. The hard, and if it is not ground, output of current by a high dishome side was again too strong even horses are apt to pass it un- charge test, which can be obfor the visitors, and increased digested. When ground, it is as tained at most garages. Should their tally by 2-4; Learmonth nutritious as the other grains, it be shown that the battery is securing 1-1. The half-time Rice hulls are practically value electrically sound but low in FODDER NEEDED. With the breaking of the means of a bench charge, and quarter, by the end of which drought, some farmers may not thereafter receive regular attenthey had reduced Beaufort's lead need the whole of the fodder tion. The level of the electroto seven points, and everyone they have in reserve, and the lyte must be maintained by topwas anticipating a close finish. Minister of Agriculture, Mr Mar- ping up with distilled water but In the term Learmonth obtain- tin, is appealing to them to without overfilling, and the ed 3-1. and Beaufort five be make any surplus available for charge should be kept at a point hinds. A shot by E. Drev the use of horses for sowing the that will not mean over or un

(Beaufort) struck the goal-post cereal crops. It is realised that der charging; the battery should The tallies at three-quarter time few farms in the State have be kept firm in its holder to pre were:-Beaufort. 5-10: Lear- substantial reserves, but the no- vent damage from vibration. sition over the bulk of the wheat and the cable terminals must be broke through their opponents chaff offered would be welcome. the battery carried is fitted to defence line and bombarded the MAIZE REQUIREMENTS FOR the chassis frame, deposits of 1945-46 mud and water should not be al-

registered 7-5 to Learmonth's During the period of the war, lowed to remain on top of the solitary single. The final scores the production of maize for battery Such accumulation will were:—Beaufort, 12 goals 15 be- grain has declined for various cause slow discharge, and will hinds (87 points): Learmonth, 5 reasons from a level of approx- accelerate corrusion of the cable imately 20,000 acres to about ends and terminals. Therefore, The goal-kickers were: Beau- 7000 acres a year. There has make a point of regularly cleanfort - G. Davies (4), N. Day been a tendency to overlook the ing the top of the battery dur-(3). J. Martin and E. Drew (2 fact that maize has an import- ing the winter menths. If poseach), and M. Dawson. Lear- ant part to play in maintaining sible, turn the engine by hand month — R. Hucker, A. Dicken- a properly balanced food front. for a few revolutions on a cold sen. L. Dean, M. Casey, and K. This point is made by officers of morning to loosen the pistons in the Victorian Department of the cylinders. Easier starting Beaufort was well served by Agriculture, who direct atten- with less strain on the patteries F. Allen, J. Bates, J. Martin, tion to the fact that maize is is also achieved by filling the ra-A. Ferguson, N. Day, E. Dawson the basis of ecertain breakfast diator with warm water so

493 in the rest of the State. In

the section of the report dealing

SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE

and R. Grant. These players foods-maizena, starch, glucose, that the cylinders are warm and were strongly supported by K. | nutro-oil, and various high the lubricating oil in them thin-Anderson and M. Torney. grade stock foods. For many ned when the starter motor is Learmonth's best players were years it was the chief cash crop put into operation. K. Casey, Lauric and Les Dean, on the rich river flats of Eastern VICTORIAN ROAD ACCIDENTS Gippsland. This year Victoria Road accidents in Victoria for In the dressing room at the has been asked to produce the six months ending Decemonclusion of the match, the 12,500 acres of maize for harves- ber 31st are tabulated in a re-Learmonth captain (L. Dean) ting as grain. It is hoped that port just issued by the Governhanked the Beaufort Club for those farmers who possess the ment Statist. "The Radiator." their hospitality. He hoped this equipment, experience and soil the R.A.C.V. journal, in analy would be the forerunner of a necessary to the growth of pro-sing the report finds that dense number of enjoyable games, and lifte crops of maize will devote traffic rather than high speed that they would see a revival of an increased attention to the is the cause of most of the misfootball in the post-war years, production of this important haps. Of the 1857 accidents re-He hoped they would see Beau- crop. Present ceiling prices sulting in death or infort team at Learmonth in the for maize are: White-grained jury, 410 took place within the

sorts, including Hickory King. boundaries of the City of Mel-8/6 per bushel; other than bourne, 954 in the remainder of white-grained sorts, 8/ per bush- the metropolitan area and only SINGLES HANDICAPS.

Wheas for Seeding Purposes.— with the causes of accidents, 40 Members of the Beaufort Golf The State superintendent, Aus- are attributed to excessive Club took part in Singles Handi-caps on Saturday afternoon, and the leading scores were:

Men's Singles, 18 holes — Rev. rains, it has been decided to excessive to not keeping to the left, 23 to W. J. Tame, 101-14-87; Q. tend the period during which dazzling lights, 47 to swerving Gregory, 99—11—88; A. A. wheat will be made available on to avoid an object on the road, a re-delivery basis for seed pur- and 94 to defective mechanism, Ladies' Singles, 18 holes — Mrs poses. Growers who have deliv-J. E. Pearce, 120—36—84; Miss ered wheat to Nos. 5 to 8 pools, Carney, 130—36—94; Miss A. and are still desirous of obtain- It is stated in Washington that ing wheat for seed purposes, are nearly 5,000,000 tyres were need Welcome Home Committee at their applications to the Grain their applications to the Grain 1945 by U.S. Government agen-Snake Valley. — A public meet ling was held for the purpose of Elevators Board, 29 Market St. cies, including the Army, and Melbourne. Application forms that more manpower and equip-Warships properly laid up and that the industry could produce

duty in the Pacific.

Among the several items o

Learmonth footballers visited Referring on 26th June to the motoring equipment which are Beaufort on Saturday and met fact that quantities of rice hay available only to those in the Sales of Skins, Hides, Furs and Tallow, etc. held regularly. Advances made against wool

in store or on sheep's back. Dennys, Lascelles WOOL BROKERS, STOCK and STATION. GRAIN discharge, it should be brought

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\_\_\_\_NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

# Riponshire Advocate.

tranquil strength of men."

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| Course | Cou

A Good Onc. — Tom Ryan compere, put a pretty good one over the other night at the Amphitheatre Amateur Hour. He

phitheatre Amateur Hour. He recently married, as a token of was reeling off the various patappreciation of the great work After hearing details of prowas excited from the commenceriotic bodies which received the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of posed possible sites, members accompanied Mr Welch to St. En och is spring, where he expressed in the catholic congregation of the support of townspeople, mention in the Catholic congregation of posed possible sites, members accompanied Mr Welch to St. En och is spring, where he expressed in the catholic congregation of posed possible sites, members accompanied Mr Welch to St. En och is spring to the congregation of posed possible sites, members accompanied Mr Welch to St. En och is spring to the congregation of posed possible sites, members accompanied Mr Welch to St. En och is spring to the congregation of posed possible sites, members accompanied Mr Welch to St. En och is spring to the congregation of posed possible sites, members accompanied Mr Welch to St. En och is spring to the congregation of the congregation of posed possible sites, members accompanied Mr Welch to St. En och Farewell Committee, Girls' Patlong life and a great deal of hapminess. Mr Lynch made a suitof supply as a distinct possibil
They wished in the mispectory of the ground to 55/; heavy, 60/ to 63/10; but they did not hold out any but they did not hold out any Farewell Committee, Girls and a great and sad. "you have the Red Cross, able response, and said his wife ity, although all recommenda- bred ewes, 40/ to 45/; prime cross- hope of time. sad, "you have the Red Cross, and sade in sade in and, what is more, something a and he hoped to do their part lions would have to be supplied by a qualified water engineer. If the future for the Church and by a qualified water engineer. If merino wethers, 45/ to 48/7; that 1450 trees had arrived for the cocaand that is a 'Whyteross.'' This the district. During the evening obtained from this source, the fetched a big laugh from the three songs were contributed by laugh should not be three songs were contributed by laugh should not be cost of the supply should not be ladies of the towns's LAMBS — The offering of 299 ary inspectors were pleased with audience, as well as from Fred Mr Danny Ryan. The ladies of beyond the limits of the town's lambs was the smallest for many the school and the results achiwhyteross himself, who occupied the congregation provided a very resources." a backstage vantage point.— tasty supper, and there were tasty supper, and there were tasty supper, and there were tasty suppers and there were tasty suppers and there were admitted to tasty suppers and the suppers are suppers and the suppers and the suppers are suppers as the suppers are suppers and the suppers are suppers as the suppers are suppers as the suppers are suppers and the suppers are suppers as th several sittings at the tables.

Saturday night the Beaufort carried out by Messrs. J. J. after discussion on the various many years were obtained. Quo. 'started straight away. In regard Saturday night the Beautott of the Beautott of Saturday night the Saturd and carpet bowls social at the war and carpet bowls ament resulted in Mesdames W. Father J. Day was at the hear Torney, C. Vowles, E. Sullivan, of affairs, and directed proceedand O'Brien dividing the first ings by means of a microphone as regards quantity and quality, Mr J. D. Nunn, Chepstowe, at less set, the teaching system and second prizes in the ladies' and sound apparatus. section. The winner in the men's A bitter breeze, a rain-swept to secure the services of a suit- Mena Park, £14/10/; 15 bullocks, teaching French, as the correct the second prize being won by A time for gloomy thinking; Mr C. Hare. The carpet bowls And passers-by who cough and outcome of this initial move. winners were Mrs J. Duke, Mrs sneeze. A. M. Parker, Mr R. Hare, and Whose spirits all are sinking. Mr. J. Stewart.

But there's no need for this to P.O.W. Shop. - The secretary A remedy is sure, (Mrs J. Robinson) has com- Which freedom spells from AUSTRALIA piled the following annual recoughs and colds port of the Beaufort Prisoners In Woods' Great Peppermin meeting last September 22nd, Cure.

1944, the sum of 2328/17/2 has A SERVICEMAN'S PRAYER. been taken at the shop. The whole of this money has been The following has come down whole of this money has been the local Prisoners of from the North. It was written, daughter of Moles Rosemary Russell, 104d; RD/Trawalla, 104d. War Fund, and since the shop in between fighting episodes, by was originally opened in 1942, "One of the Aussles":the splendid sum of £1265/14/10 Our Prime Minister. has been netted. As the fund Who art in Canberrt. has now been completed, it is Curtin be thy name. with gratitude the committee ac- Thy taxation come. knowledges the grand staff of Thy will be done in Perth as helpers, the generous donors of is in Sydney. splendid public patronage ac- pay.

any kind to the shop, and the Give us this day our deferred corded the effort. I would like And forgive us our A.W.L's. to express my personal appreci- As we forgive the wharf labouration of any help given to me, ers and feel proud that our efforts Who strike against us; have been so successful. It Lead us not into the Allied

would be invidious to thank any Works Council. special one for their efforts. Will But deliver us from the Japs. all accept my sincere thanks. For thine is the Manpower,

Everyone will be gratified at the The War Loans and the Taxaresults achieved and rest in the tion! knowledge that we have done With Holidays and Exemptions which the total sum raised 103d. our best for the boys. After all, For Evatt and Evatt—AH Ded- will be announced. nothing is too good for them. | man

# WORKING TO FILL LONG-FELT WANT

ter Green, and Mesdames W. quet Club held a flag bridge so-Hutton, junr., J. McCallum, and clal on Monday afternoon. The wore won by J. Lyttle. Will all please accept this as a personal expression of Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, W. Mesdames R. T. Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, W. Mesdames R. T. Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, W. Mesdames R. T. Me

The prizes for the lowest num. AT SKIPTON

Mesdames E. Sullivan. T. At the annual meeting of the Mesuames E. Sunvan.

McNaughton, and H. J. Buch. Skipton Progress Association on A substantial shrinkage in the McNaughton, and H. J. Buch- Skipton Progress Association on A substantial minimage in the The sad news has been received tery on Monday, 28th May; the Repart anan. The winner of the co- June 19, a splendid gathering of supply of cattle at the weekly ed that Flying-Officer William funeral being largely attended. June 19, a splendid gathering of supply of cattle at the weekly ed that Flying-Officer William funeral being largely attended. The coffin which was covered field. anan. The winner trance prize was Wilson.

Of the cn- June 19, a spiencia gathering of supply of cathern the weekly ed that Flying-Officer with a funeral being largely attended. Field.

The coffin, which was covered with floral tributes, was borne with floral tributes, was borne field.

Mrs F. B. Mrs F. B. port read by the secretary (Mr sent values up from £4 to £6 a died of injuries from an aircraft with floral tributes, was borne from £4 to £6 a died of injuries from an aircraft with floral tributes, was borne from £5 to £6 a died of injuries from £6 to £6 a died of injuries from £7 to £6 a died of injuries from £7 to £6 a died of injuries from £7 to £6 a died of injuries from £8 to £8 Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets of Pratt and Lawrence Streets of Streets

ening, 23rd inst., for the purpose and Kirkpatrick), nev. 5 to 10/a neactand lambs were (formerly of Trawaiia), and Mr and Mrs G. Drew, and Mrs Mr and Mr and Mrs G. Drew, and Mrs Mr and Mr and Mrs G. Drew, and Mrs Mr and Mr and Mrs G. Drew, and Mrs G. Drew, and Mrs Mr and Mr and Mrs G. Drew, a

the Flemington Stock Sales on Wednesday, 33 bullocks and Wednesday, 33 bullocks and Sternoon on Thursday The the matter as soon as possible. The matter as soon as possible. winners of the cuchre tourna-

ment were Mrs L. Smith and limits and possibilities of the per head higher. Quotations:— Card Social. — The Beaufort tion was won by Mrs M. Slee. town in relation to population Prime medium bullocks, £28 to Service Fund. Results:—Men that 200 couples thronged the Mr. Lucrombe 1. Behart 515.

nor-in-Council.

able engineer.

MISS ROSEMARY RUSSELL FOR MISS

report (20th June):-Crutchings At the meeting of the Carng- Hillside/Buangor, 11½d; MC/ going to cost £75 instead of £30 ham Branch of the Australian L/Bft (Beaufort), 114d; AH/ also causing considerable dis Comforts Fund, it was decided Trawalla, 11d; JC/Trawalla daughter of Major and Mrs Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. regard to the alleged criticism by Philip Russell, of Carngham Sta ported on 27th June that the fi- accepted, and that the head tion, would stand for the MISS nal appraisement of the season teacher be asked to submit the AUSTRALIA COMPETITION to was held in Geelong that week, raise money for the Australian for which they submitted a small Comforts Fund A penny a vote catalogue consists and a small A. J. Hughes, and carried

Comforts Fund. A penny a vote catalogue, consisting of crutch- On the motion of Messrs Duke ings and felmongered scoured and C. V. Wyllie, it was decid-The Carngham Branch, A.C.F. wool, together with a few fresh- ed that the correspondent interwill hold a Fair and Baby Show ly shorn clips from the River total cost of installing a sound in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Darling district of New South system in the school, with a new Valley, on Saturday, July 7th. Wales. The number of bales in wireless set. A competent judge from Ballar- this catalogue amounted to 635, It was agreed to provide the at is coming. Entries, 6d. Prizes for Best Baby Boy and Best Baby Girl, under 6 months; which makes a total of 42,456 bales handled by the company in Geelong during the company partment be requested to place. Baby Girl, under 6 months; in Geelong during the season. a ceiling in the 5th and 6th same, under 1 year; same, under Proceeds for this appraisement room. Seconded by Mr Hughes 2 years; same, under 3 years. A are due on 13th July. 1945. Local and carried. Championship Ribbon for Best prices were : — WP/Buangor, No Court, — The Clerk of crutchings, 14d; JM/N (Beau Courts (Mr J. Hayes, of Ararat). The branch will also hold a fort, 124d; RW/B (Beaufort visited Beaufort on Monday, but

distant battle staton. sent values up from 12 to 10 a died of injuries from an anotate with notal tributes, was porned and the Beautort to the grave by Messrs. E. Drew railway staff, has been very ill head—a record for 25 years. The accident, near Tatna, India, on G. Drew tetapeques Mr. Drew railway staff, has been very ill

15, 1945.

It was explained that Skipton cluding a few superior, others Dvr I. Crick, Sig. Stan McCra- years of age. He was highly re-party. Son.

Social Afternoon. — Beaufort

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winners of the euchre tourna- district were described, and the some sales being as much as £6 School Committee

Beaufort V.D.C. — As Avoca nual Catholic ball. The hall was the support of the two shires. Dry of calves also came to hand, bers and the head teacher (Mr Services.)

V.D.C. will be visiting Beaufort prettily decorated with pink who should then select a gualic numbering 2.5 m. prettily decorated with pink who should then select a qualifular than the next beacher than the next beacher than the pink who should then select a qualifular than the next sel sharp, to fire a rifle match with same material were suspended the local Platoon, all who posthe local Platoon, all who posthe local Platoon, all who posthe same material were suspended from the commission while supply problems and submit a report to the Commission while supply problems and submit a report to the Commission while supply problems and submit a report to the Commission while supply problems and subsame material were suspended also obtained in this section.

Mr H. J. Buchanan (corresponofficial opening of the shirt and official opening of the shirt and only useful. Extreme prices were also obtained and spread.

A pyjama factory established at ald G. Murray of Buchanan (corresponofficial opening of the shirt and only useful. Extreme prices were also obtained in this section. appointment of a local water number of heavy weights. A School Committee, to the Moth- At night there will be an exhibit ficiated as umpire. Committee was the body respon-

years. Only a few lots were eved, and they considered the "Avoca Free Press."

several sittings at the tables.

Cards and Carpet Bowls. — On The secretarial duties were well carried out by Messrs. J. J.

Seturday night the Beaufort carried out by Messrs. J. J. the Mothers' Club the school is Progress Association desires to The following district sales self would do what it could in procure the best water available are reported:—32 merino ewes, raising funds. With a new wireand the two Councils be asked 18/7; heifer, Mr S. R. Pascoe, would be changed quite a lot. It to secure the services of a suit. Weng Ports 14/400 R. Pascoe, would be of great advantage in Major Philip Russell, Carngham pronunciation could be given Members are now awaiting the Estate, £31/7/6 to £22/15/, aver- on records. They had not a de-

aging £27/10/6; 80 Corriedale finite price for the sound sys-Cross wethers, Mr Jas. Brad tem. He would appreciate a load of loam from the School Comshaw, Bradvale Road, Skipton mittee for the garden, to cost 50/10 to 36/1; averaging 42/. thers' Club he would like some WOOL SALES playground equipment provided or the children. DISTRICT CLIPS.

The matter of the alleged criticism of the committee again Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, cropped up, and cross-firing; a state

that an explanation made in re-

ball on Wednesday, July 25th, at 111d; St. Enoch's (Beaufort), no court cases had been listed

ly, was well known in the Beau-Sisters N. Wallish (Lillirie) and fort district. He was born at G. Fletcher (formerly of Beau-St. Enoch's, Beaufort, and serv-fort), trainees of the Ballarat

railways. He was the fourth son Staying with Mr and Mrs Aldof the late Denis and Agnes irch, of Eastwood St., Ballarat, for the Russell-Fraser wedding years old at the time of his death. Mr Charles Maher was the brother of Messrs Fred "Glendara," Waterloo.

has been home on leave from a Catherine Drew, wife of the late Mr R. King, junr., of Beauinterred in the Beaufort Ceme-lier, has been an inmate of the distant pattle State. Interred in the Beautort Ceme-lier, has been an inmate of the The sad news has been receivtery on Monday, 28th May; the Repatriation Hospital at Caul-

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pose of nonmitting that the solution of the Raglan Recreation Reserve. The following were Reserve. The following w Reserve. The following were nominated, and their nominated he nominated, and their names nominated, and their names submitted to the have been submitted to the Lands Department for approval Lands Department for appr

pig dealer at Main Lead. The Mr and Mrs Robert Davis, of late Mr Dickman was thrice Beaufort, to Alan Stuart married, and his wives predec (A.I.F.), son of Mr and Mrs eased him. He leaves two sons William Anderson, of Brewster daughtes are deceased. The sons Signaller and Mrs Stan McCra-The liveliest meeting of the Dickman (Main Lead); the sur the former's mother, Mrs G.

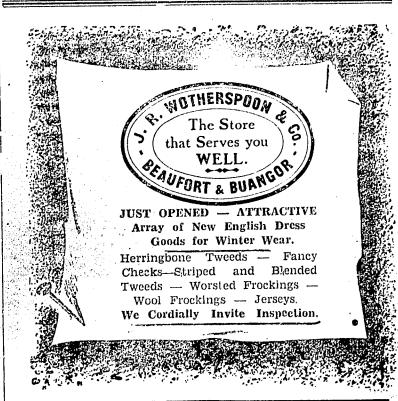
pnens, z. Ladies: Miss M. Anderson and State on Wednesday erson, 1; Mrs V. Wilson, 2.

Beaufort V.D.C. — As Avoca

Mrs H. Lardner, of Beaufort, and was presided over by Mr W. J. are many grandchildren, and source of supply in view, the local plant of the support of the two shires. Palmer, and Mrs. Wyatt. There was presided over by Mr W. J. are many grandchildren, and source of supply in view, the local plant of the support of the support

same material were suspended from the ceiling. Delightful muslic was supplied by Mr F. Blay's tend the parade and shoot at Beaufort to-day (Saturday). Avoca is recognised to be the best of the parade and shoot at beaufort to-day (Saturday). Avoca is recognised to be the best of the parade and the best of the parade and shoot at beaufort to-day (Saturday). Avoca is recognised to be the best of the parade and the parade and shoot at dance band of seven performers or otherwise. He thought the most satisfactory arrangement in view of the two shires being the quality was fairly good. We playing area. — Received. The local state place on Friday area and the player of the playing area.

| Buangor Footballers Defeated. — Ararat Tigers met a Buangor the playing area. — Received. The playing area. — Received. The playing area. — Received. The playing area. Beaufort to-day (Saturday). Av. ocal is recognised to be the best rifle team in the Company, so Beaufort shooters will need all the practice they can get before the practice the practice they can get before the practice the pra Dwyer; her pariner. Mr Pat would eventually necessibility and pening crosspred and a rabbit drive had been handed with local councillors, and pro Ararat defeating Buangor by appointment of a local Water comeback, including a moderate over by him, on behalf of the bably Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. 3—8 to 2—5. Mr Lin Lardner of beavy weights a School Committee to the Moth.



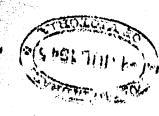
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# DISPUTE AT BUANGOR.

after notice of the claim had been made. Mr Webb appeared

back to defendant. The pup he to do with the dog. perty and was worked by Mur- plainant. off until defendant left his em- what constituted delivery from

ploy, with the exception that he the original owner.

ty. Defendant admitted he had have to break down. ant until Monday to return the Mr Biggin retired to consider where in these columns). It was feated Taiyoon (2-4). dog, and on the following day the matter.

he reported the matter to the On resuming, the Police Mag- tors, Hamilton, to install heating To Mr Briggs — Defendant in which it was laid down that and pay the cost of cleaning the said he had the dog and he re- a gift of chattels capable of de- building daily, subject to the dismissed. The dog was given to clusion that there had been no asked to provide lighting as sughim by defendant. He took ac- such delivery and therefore the gested by the Progress Association after the failure of the po- complaint must fail on that tion. The secretary reported on that the conversations did not amounting to £7/9/3 were al- approve the additions, Skipton take place at all. On numerous lowed. occasions he and his wife went down to the pups and at least on one occcasion Murray was present. Murray would be present on the first occasion he

made a selection. He was there because he offered him the He said Murray was there with him at the time he made the selection. His wife approved of working of the dog on his sheer that a man named Sykes had had possession of the dog. It three months ago. He had no conversation about the dog Tozer. He was more than ago and J. Wyllie, the sccreto attend to a source from the dog letter of condolence to Mrs J. A. and also to cover the main drain General

To M Biggin — He understood that Murray gave several nuns the balance-sheets for the past prepared to give them to make ial, Friday night, July 6th.

Thistie club meeting and soc- were welcomed by the bride's mother at the Toddle Inn, where late of Waterloo, near Beau-

she spoke to defendant several pital Benefit Fund, £32/1/9. The COMING OF AGE PARTY. times about the puppies. She membership totals 169, and the To celebrate the coming of age 20th July. looked after them at week-ends. balance of assets over liabilities of their daughter, Bessle, Mr Annual meeting, band, "Did you want a puppy" Latch certified to the correcct- 30 young people at their home day, July 3rd. Her husband picked one when ness of accounts. The secretary on Tuesday evening, 26th June. she and Murray were present, said the Medical and Manage. The evening was spent in comlection. Another puppy was sel- Mr C. V. Wyllie moved the adsumptuous supper was served; a points.

# Skipton.

had a spaniel. She had a St. Bernard dog. The mother and PROGRESS ASSOCIATION. the pups were under a tree near the nursery at the time. The puppy was not too rough for the kiddies. It was a timid dog. ed for the children because Tozer

June 19 gave promise of bright angor, proceeded against Athol ed for the children because Tozer prospects for post-war projects was too rough. She was with listed for the general advance into of "Clost Garden of the bushood when he can general advance into of "Clost Garden of the general advance into of the general advance into of "Clost Garden of the general advance into of the general Murray for detaining a sheep dag valued at £10, on 6th inst., after notice of the claim had stable Banner. She answered several questions about the dog being missing. She did not say that Manner had answered stable properties. The did not say that Manner had the that Murray had the dog in his vice-presidents, Messrs. J. H.

which littered in September, had been there and that Murray through the death of the late 1944. Approaching shearing, de- had the dog. She discussed it as Mr. L. D. Nicholls. The most fendant said he was anxious to a stolen dog. Quite a lot of que outstanding project for the year keep a tan pup and he asked if estions had been asked her. She had been the erection of a new witness would like to keep a had only once been to this court brick bus shelter and conveni Very windy and showery weapup. He made a choice of one and never to the police else ences, for which Cr. Borbidge ther prevailed on Saturday for was deserving of much thanks the footballers. At times the make a selection. Two pupples the constable that it was her for the part he had played in ob wind reached gale force and were selected, one for himself husband's dog and that she had taining this very desirable and blew across the ground; making and one for his wife's sister. In helped to choose it. Constab c attractive addition for Skipton good football impossible. The due course, the latter pup was Banner suggested that they see through the Shire of Hampden. players found it hard to judge

not required, and it was given a solicitor. Sykes had nothing Other local requirements had and kick the ball. Carranballa ray in the course of his duty on The P.M. - At this stage in

the dog to anybody or authority | The P.M. - He would have to considered items of general bu-

Sands and W. G. Gillingham. C.R.B. to have the job done. paper. and Management Fund, £265/6/1; | Hampden and Ripon Shire Coun | 5th July.

Mrs White, sworn, said that Contingency Fund, £6/2/6; Hos- cils for also attending.

Skipton Progress Association on by Miss Desma Wise, Mr G.

for White and Mr Briggs for defendant.

James E. B. White, grazier,
Buangor, sworn, said that defendant was in his employ for two years prior to May 15, 1945. At the following for two services and the dog in his possession. They went to the possession. They were not were not the following for two years prior to May 15, 1945. At the following funds the dog in his Bolte and J. Scarff; secretary, Bolte and J. Scarff; secretary, Mrs. G. Notman; auditor, Mr G. C. Notman; audito years prior to May 15, 1945. At to return the dog. They put it to return the dog. They put it to return the constable that the was absent. When he returned he noticed that a pup was missing. Defendent had a bitch to return the dog that the dog had did not suggest that the dog had had did not suggest that the dog had been stolen. Really she did not suggest that the dog had balance of £5/12/, exclusive of sell Wilkie. he noticed that a pup was missing. Defendant had a bitch which he worked in the course of his employment and witness had the father of the pups which littered in Sentember. Sentember that the and that Murray is the late of the late with the late of the late of the late with the late of the late of the late with the late of the late.

been placed before the Councils (who were without the services of picked out remained on the pro- This closed the case for com- from time to time, but owing to H., W., B., and L. Waldron) wartime difficulties, some of were at home to Lake Bolac and these were held in abeyance. In were easily defeated by the visithe place, and was never taken was not clear in his mind of conclusion, those in executive tors. Carranballac could only positions looked forward to in- manage one point in the first creased support to bring the quarter, while the visitors score took the pup into Buangor him- Mr Briggs — The dog was matter of a water supply to a ed 6-4. Going back over particles self on two occasions. The dog bred by defendant, broken in by satisfactory and successful con- football matches, it comes was worked on his place as a him and taken away by him. It clusion in the immediate post mind that this is the second of station dog. He had not given was never out of his possession. war years. The meeting then casion (and in the same weato defendant to remove the take time off to consider the siness, chief of which was a re- lac has only scored one point for dog. He saw defendant on the point. If a degree of delivery port by the secretary on a recent the game. This was against Friday after he left his proper- was necessary, the case would meeting with a representative of Streatham, who scored only the State Rivers and Water Sup- three points; being about the the dog and that it would stay Mr Briggs — It was a question ply Commission. (A full report 1926 season. where it was. He gave defend of delivery and possession. on this item will be found elsc-

resolved to request Ansett's Mopolice. He valued the-dog in the istrate said he had referred t equipment in the new bus shel- (31 goals) defeated Carranballace the appeal, Cochrane v. Moore ter during the winter months. 6 goals) ported to the police that the livery must be passed approval of Hampden Shire games for the aggregate, in aid dog was stolen. Constable Ban, by delivery. He had been direct. Council. Proprietors of the of hall funds, there was a good ner saw him and he signed no ing his mind whether the facts Warrnambool bus are also to be attendance of players. The prizinformation charging Murray in this case constituted delivery asked to share the cost. Hamp- es were won by Mr and Mrs H. with larceny. Defendant was and he had come to the con- den Shire Council is also to be J. Smith who handed the prizes

faithfully with him for two entirely satisfactory, but he felt Primrose, to meet representative day night the rain. On Tuesthought defendant was present; found that there was not suffi- trucking yards at Skipton. The W. H. Waldron had a windmill if not at the time he was present; clent grounds and therefore the subsequently. He would dispute case would be dismissed. Costs that the convergetions of the convergetion of the convergence of the convergence of the convergetion of the convergetion of the convergetion of the convergetion of the convergence of the con

handling the increased number The newly-elected president the association, was deferred un acts, with a caste of 12 charac- gister, Miss Lila Embling sang —Monthly Meeting, (Mr A. H. Broadbent) presided til a later appropriate date ters, at the Beaufort Picture "I'll Walk Beside You." The Hall, SATURDAY, JULY 7, at 8 at the fortnightly meeting of the The new bus shelter and con- Theatre, on Monday, July 16, by bridal gown of magnolia satin p.m. A. J. HUGHES, Secy. there when he made the choice at the fortnightly meeting of the The new bus shelter and con- the said Murray was there with the said Murray was th Tuesday night, at the Mechan ened when ready. The two Coun This piece has been staged by with a full train and the bodice bourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday,

the one he had chosen and also were present. The secretary (Mr matter of obtaining eight houses one to give to her sister. The secretary per year for five years, through the one he had chosen and also H. V. Martin) said the secretary per year for five years, through the presence of the One to give to her sister. The dogs were purely sheep dogs. He did not know if a dog was the secretary ber year for five years, through the Housing Commission, for Skipton, and are also to be re
great success, in the presence of tached to a coronet of orange tached to a coronet of orange big audiences. All proceeds will be generously given to the Ripon Skipton, and are also to be re
Patriotte and Comforts Club and cactus dahlias. Miss LYNCH, Secy. did not know if a dog was and and card matches to stand quested to have building regulaover until the next meeting of tions framed and gazetted for it is expected that the public D. Powell and Miss E. McGui-RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. parked near the nursery. Def- that lodge. Correspondence was the town area. The work of re- chemical transfer to the public of the correspondence was the town area. The work of re- chemical transfer to the public of the correspondence was the town area. The work of re- chemical transfer to the public of the correspondence was the town area. The work of re- chemical transfer to the public of the correspondence was the town area. The work of rereceived from Amphitheatre sealing the main bridge, which Lodge, granting clearance to is at present in a very unsatisfac. Lodge, granting clearance to is at present in a very unsatisfac-Beaufort branch for Mr C. C. tory state, is to be brought large numbers. Full particular: Varden tulic hat in matching THE WHOLE TOWN'S

credit balances: Sick and Fu- of public opinion in Skipton, and Saturday, July 7th. not recall who gave the name credit balances: Sick and Fu- of public opinion in Skipton, and Tozer to the dog the name representatives of the dog.

Tozer to the dog the name representatives of the dog thanked the representatives of the dog thanked the representatives of the name re Raglan Patriotic League's an- by the bride's mother, Mrs Ham- terloo, near Beaufort, Grazier, a far as possible, supplies of nual ball will be held on Friday, liton wore a navy pencil stripe brother and one of the next of print, we must make a careful sur

She did not actually make a se-ment Fund had gained £46/6/9, munity singing and dancing. A the week at Beaufort was 3/

ected for her sister, but later she option of the balance-sheet and beautiful birthday cake, made Carpet Bowls. — On Tuesday did not want it and it was taken congratulated the secretary or by Mrs J. Bradshaw, holding afternoon the Beaufort F.B. to somebody at Buangor. She his promptness in getting it out pride of place on the table. Mr Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls did not give this dog to any. The balance-sheet, he said, re- Andy Corbett proposed the toast competition; the members of the body. It belonged to her hus-flected credit on the few stal- of the guest of honour, and Mr winning team being Mesdames tiser. band to retain the breed of his wart members who conducted of the guest of honour, and Mr dogs.

the business. Seconded by Mr glowing terms of all Bessie's ving, E. Hopkins, and Miss Alcorded Mr Briggs — She did not A. H. Sands, and carried. good qualities. Bessie, in a neat carried.

their kind remarks Mr Cluf

#### Carranballac

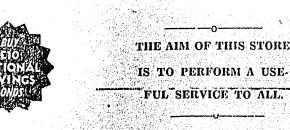
Lake Bolac Land Army team

## yards should be then capable of COMING EVENTS.

ics Institute, and 10 members cils are to be approached on the were present. The secretary (Mr matter of obtaining eight houses the North and 10 members of obtaining eight houses to be approached on the blossom. The bride also were a blossom.

Rayner. — This was accepted, under the notice of both shires on motion of Messrs A. H. who are to be asked to press the

General meeting, Beaufort, church, several lucky horse- Club. Harris and family in their red in front of the bus shelter. The Branch, A.L.P., at residence of shoes were placed on the bride's BEAUFORT PICTURE THEA-





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years. His wife had selected that this is the correct deter. tives of the Railways Commis force: a number of the selected that the selecte a puppy in October, 1944. He mination of this judgment. He sioners, re the extension of the noon, 26th May, of Elsle, daugh- Ararat, June 30th, 1945. Supter of Mr and Mrs R. Hamilton, port Your Present Government. to Dvr. Charles Norman McGui- Be a Financial Member of Your ness (A.I.F.), son of Mr and Local Branch, and Buy National Savings Stamps and Bonds. F. of stock consigned from the dis. "The Whole Town's Talking." Mrs L. McGuness, of Warrak. WORSLEY, Hon. Secy. trict quite satisfactorily. The Arrangements have been made The Rev. Canon B. H. Dew- THISTLE CLUB COMMITTEE matter of a memorial tablet ac- by the Ripon Patriotic and Com- hurst officiated, and Miss Stub- Meeting and Euchre Social knowledging the work of the late | forts Ciub for the production of | bings played the Wedding March. | FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 6th, 1945 | Mr L. D. Nicholls, on behalf of an interesting drama in three During the signing of the re-RIPON DADS' ASSOCIATION.

both carried bouquets of flow- DRAMA in three Acts, was a station dog. A St. Bernard dog came on to his place three months ago. He had no Band recital and talent test, and Mr C. Hardy acted as MATIC CLUB, in aid of funds of groomsman. As she left the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts

dog. The bitch had not been of the cent bereavement. Accounts president and secretary both expressed delight at the support pressed delight at the support Road, Friday, July 6, at 8,15 p.m. After the ceremony the guests JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

that Murray gave several pups to people round about. He could the following the association a powerful body the association a powerful body Dads' Association meeting, the decorations were pink roses late of Waterloo, near Beaulard with fort. Spinster, deceased into the coat of her maroon en- estate.

semble which was worn with a SAMUEL YOUNG, black hat and accessories. When Beaufort. leaving for the honeymoon the LOST, Ration Book. bride wore a black woollen bead- | please return to address on | ed frock, black hat, and a grey book. Reward. coat trimmed with black corn- C.W.A. MEETING. 5th JULY, 2.30 p.m. Report or before

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GRADUATION MEMENTO FOR CHINESE TRAINEES IN U.S. -Members of an all-Chinese crew, trained in the U.S., accept a net eagle upon their graduation at the Pueblo Army Air Base in Colorado, mountain State in the Western U.S. Not only is the eagle a symbol of the United States, but it also symbolises the Chinese Air Force. Shown here, left to right, are Sergeant Lei and Sergeant Wen, representing the graduate group; the Peublo Park Commissioner, Ray H. Talbot, who presented the bird; and Colonel Hsu Kang-Liang, Chinese commander of the group. -U.S. Office of War Information Picture.



FLAME-THROWING U.S. TANK IN ACTION ON OKINAWA. -An American flame-throwing tank bursts into action against Japanese cave defences which honeycomb the rocky ridges of Okinawa island. The Americans invaded the island on March 31, 1945, and by May 9 were within a mile of the capital city of Naha. - U.S. Office of Wad Information Picture.

BOTULISM IN STOCK.

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PROTECTION OF TREES AG-AINST RABBITS AND HARES. bits and hares during the past in Victoria has been responsible The shortage of food for rabnormal seasons, newly planted some owners to feed damaged or trees may be attacked, but dam-mouldy fodder that otherwise age to mature trees is rare, would have been discarded. Mr This year, however, reports have G. Nicol, veterinary officer of been received that mature trees the Victorian Department of Aghave been almost ringbarked by riculture, points out that when rabbits and hares. Horticultural stock have access to fodder damofficers of the Victorian Departaged by moisture or mice, or ment of Agriculture point ou where a deprayed appetite, that, as there is at present shown by bone and complete absence of galvanised develops, botulism may follow iron netting, some other means the ingestion of the botulinus must be adopted to protect the toxin, sometimes found in such trees. The safest method is to provide wrappers for each tree. The best wrappers are made to provide wrappers are made to provide wrappers are made to protect the material. Symptoms of botulism are general lassitude, inabfrom pieces of inch-mesh net cud, slobbering of food, and un-14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH ting, formed in a cylinder arsteadiness of gait. The tongue Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

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| Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. | musccles may be paralysed and ound the trees, if any of this like towards are steadiness of gait. The tongue | Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. | musccles may be paralysed and | 1935.—Jany., 125: Febv. 296. | Mov. | Mo the tongue may protrude from the trees, it any of this material is on hand. Spreaders should be used in the form of a couple of stakes to hold the wire out from the tree. Suitable materials for wrpping directly around the trees include strips few hours. The Commonwealth 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 to five days, but in acute cases there is sudden paralysis and coma; death taking place in 2 July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 271; total, 275; Nov., 120; Dec., 275; Aug., 275; Nov., 120; Dec., 275; Aug., 275; Nov., 120; Dec., 275; around the trees include strips few hours. The Commonwealth Serum Laboratories prepare an thicknesses of newspapers, or bundles of some plant material such as straw, rushes or cornical vaccine warranted as a preventative, for vaccination of stock as yet unaffected. Fur
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| 1 stell as the state of the stock as yet unanected. Fur-stalks. All these are effective, ther details on the use of this Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. but suffer from the disadvantage that they must be removed each spring, otherwise the ties may cut into the bark of the Department of Agriculture, Melbourne, C.2.— 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., Department of Agriculture Rul. 40; Nov. 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. tree. Various mixtures plastered on fruit trees have been used to repel rabbits and hares. When

letin. Snake Valley Patriotic Club. Some of the mixtures worth by the chairman (Mr Chas. trial are as follow:--(a) 1 oz. McDonald). The hon, secretary An American formula using lin-adopted. The Mechanics' comseed oil and sulphur is claimed mittee agreed to forego their method of preparation is given given servicemen and servicefor future reference. Heat one women who have not received a gallon of linseed oil to 470 de-presentation up to date. It was 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; given off. This should be done come home committee. outside where there is no risl of fire. Remove the oil from Town Band held the customary AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER the fire and take 12 oz. of pow euchre party and snowball com-

Band Social — The Beaufort dered sulphur, stirring a teal petition on Monday night. The spoonful at a time into the oil results of the euchre were:—La-Care should be exercised here, as dies: Mrs J. Irving, 1; Mrs L. a foaming of the oil occurs. Stephens, 2. Men: Mr A. Dun October, 254; November, 138; December This results; in a black. evil-can and Mr W. Moore divided 1 270; total, 2071. smelling liquid, which may be and 2. The winner at the secret painted on the trunks of trees. table was Mrs Cobden. -Department of Agriculture

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June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept- ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Goldember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; December, 370; total, 1302.

1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in-99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton

Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June

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

149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; 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 753; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171.

1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March Scharpe about 1860. 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 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. The extreme fodder shortage | 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March few months has resulted in these for the loss of many head of 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; rodents invading orchard areas stock, but another aspect of the July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. and attacking fruit trees. In shortage is that it has forced 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

> 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:

470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333;

July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct.

189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223;

Department of Agriculture Bul- 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790.

1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March food is very scarce, these do not A meeting of the Snake Valley July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; afford complete protection. Patriotic Club was presided over 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216.

1940.-Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March bitter aloes, 1 lb. common soap, (Mr Jas. Whitla) presented the 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; 1 gallon water. (b) Equal parts balance-sheet showing a credit July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. slaked lime and cow manure. balance of £3/15/9, which was 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. - Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March

264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; to give good results. Linseed oil next dance for the Patriotic July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct. is in very short supply, but the Club. Presentations are to be 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March,

THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERI grees Farenheit, at which tem- agreed that the chairman call a July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., peraure 2 bluish vapour is public meeting to form a wel- 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; Juhe 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113

1945—January, January, 93; February, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Queen of Queens.

Kings.

"Beaufort Chronicle" established

1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874.

The latter business was purchased by

Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen

& Klunder in 1890. The office was de-

re-built in January, 1939.

stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and

Beaufort district soldiers for Middle

King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic

and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised

£802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of

A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car-

nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts

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

cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of

WEDDING BELLS.

RUSSELL — FRASER.

A picture appeared in the Bal-

larat "Courier" of Mr and Mrs

Stanley Russell, after their mar-

riage at the Lydiard Street Me-

thodist Church on Saturday

16th inst. The bride is the

younger daughter of Mr and

Mrs J. Fraser, of Brown Hill, and

the bridegroom is the third son

of Mr and Mrs W. Russell, of 25

Canterbury Street, Ballarat

(formerly of Waterloo and Brew-

ster). After the ceremony, Mr

and Mrs Fraser entertained

SHANAHAN — BATTEN.

At St. John's Church, Peel

street, Ballarat, the marriage

was celebrated on Friday, 15th

June, of A.C.W. Joan Batten.

only daughter of Mr and Mrs

W. F. Batten, of "Earlslee,"

Portarlington (late of the Bal-

larat East Post Office, and form-

erly residents of Beaufort) and

Warrant-Officer John McCrae

Shanahan, second son of Mrs

Martin Shanahan and the late

Mr M. Shanahan, of Pyalong

road, Lancefield. The ceremony

was performed by Padre S. J.

Higginbotham, and Mr Batten

gave his daughter away. The

bride wore a slender gown of

white satin with a tulle veil

held to the head by a halo of or-

ange blossom. Carnations, ner-

ines, and pink roses were ming-

led in herbouquet. Miss Rae

Shanahan, as bridesmaid, wore

a bouffant frock of powdered

blue organdie with matching

quet of hydrangeas and carna-

tions. The best man was War-

rant-Officer Fish. Mr and Mrs

Batten afterwards received their

guests at the Criterion Hotel.

The hostess wore a grey and

white tailored suit with match-

ing hat and accessories, while

Mrs Shanahan, who assisted,

chose a dusty pink beaded sut

with brown hat and accessories.

When leaving for Warburton,

where the honeymoon is being

spent, the bride wore a blue an-

gora frock beneath a cherry

coat. Her hat was a pretty blue

MAIL TIMES

Particulars of amended Beau-

Outward for Melbourne.-Clo-

fort mail times are as follow:-

sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to

Inward from Melbourne. -

Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to

Outward for Ballarat. - Clo-

Inward from Ballarat. - Due

Outward for Ararat. - Clos-

Inward from Ararat. — Due

Outward for Middle Creek. -

Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday

to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed-

Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to

£40 From Amateur Hour at

Amphitheatre. — There was a

large attendance at the Amateur

Hour sponsored by the Welcome

Home and Welfare Committee;

£40 being taken from the perfor-

mance and a dance which fol-

lowed. Mr T. Ryan, school tea-

cher, of Landsborough (former-

ly of Waterloo), was a first-rate

compere. He was introduced by

Mr Les. Neil, president of the

Welcome Home and Welfare

Committee, who expressed plea-

sure at the big attendance and

splendid entries.

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Inward from Middle Creek. -

Outward for Trawalla. —

ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri-

sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

day, 10 a.m. Saturday.

9 a.m. daily,

nesday, Friday.

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

to match the frock.

carried a bau

headdress, and

their guests at The Wattle.

East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941.

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS.

Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as through Ragian in August, 1836.

Old Trawalla Station (site of Qid Trawalla Station (site of Beau-1914. — January, 74 points; Febru- fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland ary,5 ;March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupismith.

Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in 1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes-1916. - Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March to Buangor and Eurambeen and the Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; Gratton's interest the same year.

Carngham Station taken up as a run Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd-156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and fellows) Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total 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 Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to a company (including Mr Alexander 1919-Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. Russell eventually becoming the sole owner.

In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July 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 Fiery Creek diggings, 16th October, 1855.

Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mi

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 com

menced work here in 1861, first Church 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; built in 1862, present Church opened in 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated ir 1912. Church, Beaufort Presbyterian

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. Beaufort Anglican Church establish

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

terloo about 1890. First Fiery Creek on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin'

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 Beau fort 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-1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 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

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 1860

Five thousand acres, Trawalla Estate subdivided for closer settlement 1906.

Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) purchased for soldier settlement, 1921. First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second 1936.

Beaufort Higher Elementary School opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock Beaufort water supply pipe line opened. April 13th, 1931.

Beaufort electricity supply power station opened 1927.

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

ubilee 1937. Flery Creek Masonic Lodge established 1890; golden jubilee established 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge established 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary

August 23, 1929.

PAGE 4 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1945.

Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862 From Various Sources Beaufort Town Band queen carnival realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston

A DREAM SERMON.

Father Bernard Vaughan, speaking in the East End of London, related a dream he said he had on the previous evening:-

I thought that I had died, and after

I had been in purgatory for no short time I received a visit from my guardian angel, who brought me the good news that the cleansing fires had done their work, and that now I might follow him and pass out of the King's prison-house. At the great door my angel pointed to a meandering path that led up at a great height to a gate which in the distance looked like a flame of gold. Before lifting his wings, my guardian bade me be of good heart, for now there was nothing to keep me from the Golden Gate. Light-hearted and brimful of joy and expectation, with elastic step I flew rather than walked up the steep incline, until I found myself standing before the gate of Paradise. Wildly impatient to cross the threshold, I rang the great silver bell, which was answered by blessed Peter himself. The key-bearer, with what I thought a tinge of sadness on his bright countenance, looked me in the face, saying, "I am very sorry, dear friend, but

we cannot let you in to-day."
"And why, pray," I asked, "not today? I do not think I could live till to-morrow; I am simply agonising to

'Well," replied the saint, "we are expecting a millionaire from London to-day, so I must emphasise the occasion by letting no one else in on

the same day." "What!" I exclaimed, "you do not mean to say you carry on up here as they do below, and make money a test, and give millionaires the first

"No, my son," replied St. Peter; "I am not making much of the million-aire on account of his wealth, but because we so rarely see one up here. Usually they go down in the opposite direction and lose their souls, like Dives of whom you have so often spoken. But the Dives coming here today is one who not only left money to the poor in his will, but actually gave in his lifetime a living wage to all in his employment. Hence, you see, I want, as I said, to emphasise this singularly rare sight of the rich man

passing from earth to heaven."

Having heard this explanation, I answered: "'Tis well," and sat consoling myself as best I could upon the doorstep. Presently, which to me seemed a thousand years, so slowly passed the time. I saw coming to wards me a poor brother man, whom I recognised as the one who had been in the employ of the millionaire.

"Pat," said I, to him, "you need not ring the bell, for no one will be let in to-day." "Shure," said Fat, "if only I crow loud enough and long enough, like a cock, I'll shame St. Peter into letting

"No, don't do that," I replied; "but as your prayers have so much helped the salvation of your millionaire master, just spring on my back as you are, and we'll both get in."

Accordingly be sprang up, and once more I stood before the gate and rang the bell right merrily. At once it was opened, St. Peter asking, "What is this?" To which I replied, "The milionaire's advance luggage

"Pass through at once," said the saint; but the blaze of light that suddenly flashed across my eyes woke me up, and I found I was in bed at half-past five in the morning, the caller having switched on the electric light, exclaiming, "Dep gratias,"

Father Vaughan said that the lesson which the dream taught him was that there was no investment for money like that of helping one's needy and poorer brothren. Not only were they our advance luggage for heaven. but often enough they secured for those who otherwise might never get there at all a through ticket right up to the Golden Gate.

### THE MORNING SLEEP.

There can be no question that undisturbed rest with the best surroundings is a thing to which a great deal more attention should be paid, and so essential to the well-being of the individual is-the important quality of uninterrupted rest that it is well worth while to see to it that every condition is made as favorable as possible. It is claimed that there is a scientific theory for the basis of the efficacy of undisturbed morning sleep, especially for children and delicate and nervous persons. We have it on the best authority that the vitality of the human frame is at its lowest ebb between two and half-past three in the morning. This, then, being conceded, it would naturally require some hours to restore the equilibrium. It does not require any very considerable foresight to predict that, if the individual takes up the cares of the day before this equilibruim is secured. he will start hampered by a certain lack of force. Where the rest continues uninterruptedly until the voluntary awakening it is obvious that the system generally is in a much better condition to perform its allotted task.

Very Close Shave.

The rural cricket team was doing pretty well, and their crack bat-the local architect-had yet to make the big innings which was naturally expected from him. But in the first over a risky short run was met with a con-fident appeal for "run out."

The rural barber was officiating as umpire, and he answered the appeal with an emphatic "Not out." "Ah!" said the batsman, with a sigh of relief, to the umpire, "that was a

very close shave." "It was that," agreed the umpire; "and" (in an audible whisper) "if you weren't in the 'abit of 'aving a sham-

poo afterwards I should have said, 'Next gentleman, please.'" They were two elderly men enjoy-

ing the play from the pit, and the griefs of the heroine were too much for one of them, who furtively mopped his eyes.
"Why, you're blubbering," jeered his

Well," he sobbed, "I like a man

to show a bit of feeling, John."
"Feeling!" echoed John, with a cyn ical snort, "you needn't wash your face in it."