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# LOCAL NOTES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

### **TENNIS**

RIPON CUP COMPETITION.

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. After a lapse of several years, the Ripon Cup competition (men's singles) was held by the Beaufort Tennis Club on Saturday. The competition reached the end of the second round. Very oppressive weather tested the stamina of the players. The quality of the tennis was not nearly so good as in former years. Outstanding features of the tournament were the good form shown by the veteran, H. T. Norman, a Marathon contest in the first round between T. Flavell and P. Fitzpatrick, in which the former was victorious, and a hard tussle in the second round between J. Turner (holder of the cup and back marker of the tournament) and E. R. McWaters, in which Turner won Feby., when five members and the first and third sets by one ithe secretary-librarian (Miss D. game, and was beaten by McWagames. McWaters also had a chair. Apologles were received victory in the third set within from Messrs. Crouch, Buchanhis grasp on one occasion. The semi-finals and final will be played to-day (Saturday). Results:-

Ripon Cup. Men's Handicap Singles. First Round.

W. L. Williams, scr., d. G Exell, owe 15, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0. M. Watkin, owe 15.2, d. E. Trengove, owe 15, 6-2, 6-0. J. Turner, owe 50, d. M. Vowles, scr., 6-2, 6-4.

E. R. McWaters, owe 15.1, d. Q. W. Gregory, owe 15.3, 6-1, 6-3.

H. George, owe 15, d. A. Whiting, scr., 6-2, 6-2.

H. T. Norman, owe 30, d. G. Grant, owe 15, by forfeiture. T. Flavell, scr., d. P. Fitzpat-

rick, scr., 6-3. 4-6, 6-0. F. W. Allen, scr., d. N. Day,

owe 15, 6-1, 6-3.

6---0.

Second Round. M. Watkin d. W. L. Williams, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. T. Flavell d. F.

H. Norman d. H. George, 6-4,

J. Turner d. E. R. McWaters, 6-5, 2-6, 6-5.

### BEAUFORT RAINFALL

1945—January, ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; September, 156; August, 395; October, 222; November, 254; December, 64; total for year,

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Robinson, Williams and Buch-

1946. — January, 414.

The committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute met on 20th Beggs) were present. Mr Q. W. ters in the second set by four Gregory (president) was in the anan, Duke and Hannah for their absence. Accounts amounting to £9/15/10 were passed for payment. It was decided to hold a special meeting to discuss alterations to premises. Messrs. Gregory, Crouch, H. V. Martin, and Williams were appointed as a finance committee; Messrs. anan as a book committee; and Messrs. Duke, H. V. and F. J. Martin, Hannah and Gregory as a club room committee. It was arranged to obtain 25 tons of firewood for the winter. Mr A. table was accepted with thanks. The financial statement, which was adopted. showed that receipts for the month were £42 9/1, and the present credit balance £122/15/10.

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## PUBLIC MEETING AFFIRMS PROPOSAL

at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday pital for the community.

At the request of the Hospital Committee, the meeting was convened by the Shire President 18/ a week. (Cr. P. Russell), on behalf of whom Cr. T. W. Schlicht presided.

Cr. Schlicht, in opning the proceedings, apologised for the absence of Cr. Russell, and briefly outlined the object of the meeting. He mentioned that a site had ben donated and the committee had a sum of money in hand.

the Hospital Committee) said thought to ascertaining the cause that body had askd the Council of this problem. One reason put to call this meeting because it forward was wages. A new wages felt that ont only was Beaufort | scale came out yesterday, and worthy of a new hospital, but it that position would be greatly was a necessity. The hospital in rectified. Another cause was that the past had givn good service, nurses could not make hospitals ed as in and out patints 1537 If they came home late, they people, exclusive of 222 matern- had to take off their shoes down ity cases, which made the total the yard. They could not expect see that in the last six years the best possible accommodation as hospital had been an absolute far from the hospital as convenithere were many reasons why idea for this district was a hosthey should have a new one. pital of about 12 beds, but they They had had a request from would not have the last say in but they could not put one on man and Mr McVilley secretary. would be a very fitting thing for Beaufort, as well as being one of their greatest necessities. Of good as the people who ran it. the people in Beaufort. Everysocial and public work, and if was not badly run. Apart from the fact of being a memorial for them, this hospital would have dren and wives of servicemen for the next few years, and there would probably be some sickness after this war, as in the past. They had the men home, and there would be recurrence of such things as malaria and so forth, for which they would need treatment. It was the only memorial they could build for which they could obtain money on a £1 for £1 basis. By becoming operative under the Charities' Board. he understood they could obtain

money on a £1 for £1 basis. The

chairman had remarked about a

private hospital not providing for

public cases. When a Bush Nur-

then took in public cases. A cer- manage it. If they could raise tain number of beds had to be £3000, it would be made into kept for indigent sick. The hos- £6000 by a Government grant. pital would also be able to receive A representative gathering of a grant of 6/ a patient a day, or about 503 residents of Beaufort 22/2/ a week. That had been aland district, at a public meeting lotted to their hospital at present. Yesterday approval came back. He was sure it would get night, 22nd February, unanim- through that present patients ously affirmed the proposal to entering their hospital may now erect a modern and larger hos- claim 6/ a day or £2/2/ a week. Members of their hospital who now paid £3 a week, would henceforth get hospital treatment for

Cr. Schlicht - Cheap board. Mr Beggs -, He thought they would not get board in Mclbourne or anywhere else for 18/ a week, and there was nursing thrown in. That was getting extremely cheap nursing attendance. Nurses, as they knew, were extremely difficult to get, both in public and B.N. Hospitals. He was a member of the Council of the B.N. Association, which had Mr A. R. Beggs (president of given a great deal of time and and just to remind them, he a home away from home—they would tell them that in the last were kept with the patients and would have to be done in consulsix years the hospital had treat- could not entertain their friends. 1759; also in that time they had nurses to do that kind of thing. 2265 baby weighings. They could Their aim was to give nurses the necessity to Beaufort. He felt ently possible. The committee'r various sources for a night sis- that matter. They would be af-Barber's offer of a ping pong ter. They would agree that a filiated with the Charities Board, night sister was very necessary, of which Mr Pittard was chairbecause they had no accommo. Mr McVilley had spent his life in morial, which had been erected dation. If they had anything ex- hospital work and knew a great to the soldiers in the first war, tra special and urgent, the only deal about it; They would be and he understood the original place they could give an addi- guided a good deal by him in re- idea was to purchase the blacktional sister to sleep in was the gard to the size of the hospital smith's shop, erect a memorial verandah. That state of affairs and the number of beds. His own gate, and make the block a comwas not in the best interests of opinion was that Mr McVilley plete war memorial. He thought obtaining nurses. The present would ask them to put in more nurses' quarters were built in the beds. The cost of building a hos- and he was sorry he was not here hospital. It was their intention, pital under present conditions— to express his opinions. if they were having a new hos- and it looked as if they could not Mrs R. T. Macdonald pointed pital built, to give the nurses se- look for any better conditions out that it would be much better parate quarters, which would be for many years to come, was in to have a new hospital as a meaway from the hospital, and in round figures about £1000 a bed\_ morial that would serve the retheir time off they could enter- for a 12-bed hospital £12,000. As turned soldiers and their childtain their friends and get away the present committee had in ren in years to come. from the smell of ether and so hand round about £1500 and the Mrs S. Young said she felt, forth tied up with a hospital. land and buildings on the pres- with Cr. Watkin, that they The present hospital came into ent site were worth about the should not use the soldiers as a being in 1927. The committee had same figure, he thought they means to get a hospital. They added to and improved it from a would agree that they had quite could get on quite well without four-bed hospital until it was a good start with round about now registered as a nine. The £3000. As far as donations were Hospital, it would sound very nine beds were situated in four concerned, when they became nice. wards. They often could not affiliated with the Charities Mr Beggs said the committee fill them because the sex of the Board, people making donations was not adamant that the patients prevented their getting would be able to give them free hospital should be called a War the number in. If they built a of income tax. That was not new hospital, they proposed that possible when the hospital was half the beds would be single solely a B.N. Hospital. It was wards and the remaining half proposed tentatively that all per. the district, and did not mind double wards — two beds to a sons making contributions should what they called it. ward. That was the modern trend of hospital construction. be able to nominate some person for a memorial honour board. The committee had decided that Donations of £25 would enable to cutting up of estates, would be the new hospital as a memorial the giver to have fees for the too great for the present hospirest of his life at a reduced figure, the same as a present member. Those who gave £100 could Dr. Gordon Little emphasised course a memorial was only as name a memorial bed, those the fact that the present hospiwho gave £250 would name a ba- tal had served a useful purpose They would agree that they had bies' nursery or babies' ward. for a number of years, and the body who could was doing some He was million to have a ward. practicable to keep it going they were doing it in favour of meeting of citizens and that this urged the people to provide the

> could get it. The figures he had done at a large hospital. Infecsing Hospital became affiliated heard to-night were extraordinwith the Charities' Board. it ary, and they ought to be able to

People who wished to give donations could give them as a memorial to a friend who had not come back or one who came support right throughout the shire. He was very pleased and proud to be one of the original trustees. The idea of the hospital originated with the late Mrs Robert Beggs.

Mr J. F. Wotherspoon spoke in support of the proposal as a trustee and the oldest committeeman. If they could get a £12,000 12-bed hospital for £3000, there was no argument against

Mr R. C. Hodgetts said many subscribers were heartily in accord with those interested in building a new hospital.

In reply to Mrs Young, Mr Beggs said the £1000 a bed covered nurses' quarters and operating theatre, but did not include equipment.

Mrs Young: Why not ask for an amount that would cover equipment from the start?

Mr Beggs replied that they did not even yet know the number of beds they would have-that tation with the secretary of the Charities' Board. They intended to make the hospital something Beaufort would be absolutely proud of; £12,000 being the abso-

lute minimum. Cr. M. E. L. Watkin said he was quite in agreement that a new hospital was necessary. The district was growing and they must look far ahead. At the same time, he felt it would not be quite in the best interests of the movement to make it a War Service Memorial Hospital. They already had a War Service Methat was still Cr. Young's idea,

that. If they called it a Victory

Memorial Hospital. They wanted to get the people's co-operation in building a hospital worthy of

Cr. Schlicht stressed the point that increased population, owing tal, and they must have a larger

Those who gave £500 or more time had come when it was im-He was willing to answer any under modern conditions. He a hospital they would see that it meeting of citizens of Ripon Shire facilities in a better hospital. He agree to build a new hospital in contrasted the conditions in hos-Beaufort, to be known as the Ri- pitals of 20 or 30 years ago, with pon Bush Nursing Memorial Hos. their large wards, with the to care for the sick and the chilto the present Hospital Com- ed how the modernly-designed mittee to raise the necessary hospital, with single or double rooms, made for greater privacy, which people appreciated Engineer-Commander H. P. when they were sick—the maj-Mackenzie seconded the motion ority of young mothers, particuwith great pleasure. He had wat- larly. The present hospital was ched the hospital grow from an 8-bed one, but often it was small beginnings, and knew how full with only five patients in it. willingly citizens had come for- If they had single or double ward and put their money into rooms they would be able to utiit. He had not envisaged what lise all the beds at any time. The it would be, but they all agreed present hospital lacked a proper that the hospital had been an ab- operating theatre, and a reasonsolute godsend and necessity to able amount of surgery should Beaufort, although they wanted be done locally, which had a dea bigger one as soon as they cided advantage over surgery

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STARS OF THE AIR.

### KARL RANKL, CONDUCTOR FOR AUSTRALIA



KARL RANKL, Continental Conductor and Composer, will conduct the A.B.C.'s symphony orchestras in a tour of the capitals during April-May-June, opening at Sydney Town Hall on Saturday, April 6.

THE musical life of Australia is I shortly to be enriched by the coming of Karl Rankl, continental conductor and composer, who has been invited by the A.B.C. to conduct, in the 1946 season, its symphony orchestras in the capital cities of Australia.

Karl Rankl, who was the fourteenth of seventeen children, was born in 1898, in a little village in position of assistant conductor and Lower Austria. His parents were director of the choir the National peasants who managed their own socialists (the Nazis) began that farm, and also a little inn. With some of his brothers and sisters, Karl Rankl belonged to the choir, ractising in the church and taking part in the Sunday service as a chorister. This was his first musical tuition. One day a party of tourists in his father's inn heard arly for its concerts. In addition, the boy playing the piano and he became regular guest conductor their interest was greatly aroused, of the Liverpool Philharmonic Or-Two of the gentlemen were pro- chestra, and also several times he fessors of the Vienna Conserva- has conducted at the B.E.C. They declared that young Karl Rankl-at that time cleven established as a conductor in Emgyears old-was a born musician land and he gains also increasing and should have a proper musical recognition as a composer.

education. The father protested angrily. His son, he declared, was to become a priest. Shortly afterwards he took him to Vienna and presented him to the prior of the monastery of St. Lazarus, where Karl lived for three years, then abandoned the religious life for music. One of his mother's friends offered him hospitality in Vienna, where he concentrated on his musical studies and continued his edu-

cation at the secondary school, Although his interest in playing the piano and the violin continued to be very strong, he became aware of a new side of his musicat taient--- composition. After the 1914-18 war he took

up music as a profession, carring his living by giving lessons and playing the violin or the piano at cinemas. The most decisive turning point in Karl Rankl's development as a musician bad now been reached, for he had become a pupil of the great composer, Arnold Schonberg, Working association with a mold Schonberg, his pupil, Anton von Webern, Felix Wengartner and Dr. Fritz Stiedry ripened the gifts of the young choir-master and conductor. • He became in turn choir-master at the Vienna Volksoper, musical director of the Opera House at Reichenberg, in Czechoslovakia, and corductor of the operas at Konigsberg in Prussia; but when the director of the Berlin State Opera, Otto Klemperer, offered him the campaign that ultimately forced bin to fly from Europe.

Since 1944 Rankl has been conducting in England. The London Philharmonic Orchestra greatly appreciated his skilful methods of rehearsing and engaged him regul-

Today, Karl Rankl is well

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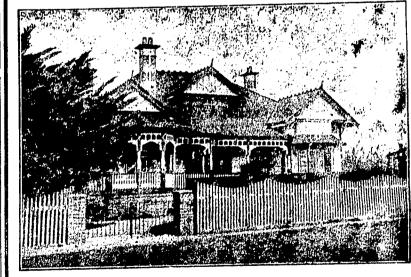
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H. H. CURCIE, Secretary.

BUSH

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heavy hammer that flew off the 8th.

handle. Stitches were inserted.

CARPET BOWLS. — The An unreserved clearing sale by Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held auction will be conducted on a carpet bowls competition on Saturday, 16th March, 1946, at Tuesday. The winners were Mrs Gillingham, Mrs Ellis, and Mrs ty at Mena Park, by Mr Theo. Zealand Loan and Mercantile Hugh Tyrell, when sheep, cattle. Agency Co. Ltd., Melbourne, re- horse, farming plant, furniture. port: - Mooramong (Skipton), etc., will be offered. Mr Tyrrell

B.N. HOSUITAL. — Under ing the State. ment of Health, the Beaufort On Saturday, 9th March, at the regulations of the Depart-Bush Nursing Hospital has been Raglan, on the property. Mr T. approved as a private hospital W. Schlicht will hold a clearing and in-patients will now be allowed a deduction of 6/ per day on their hospital fees, not subject to any means test, as from hay, etc., on account of Mr V. E. 18th Feby., 1946. Welsh, who has leased his prop-BAND SOCIAL. — At the erty and is leaving the district. Beaufort Town Band's euchre social and snowball competition | On Thursday, 14th March, at on Monday night, Mrs A. McGre- 3 p.m., at his office. Beaufort gor won the first prize in one Mr T. W. Schlicht will offer for euchre section, with Miss P. sale by auction, valuable town Hare second. In the other scc- ship building allotments, contion Mrs Gillingham was the taining 1 acre 21 perches, and winner, and Mr V. Tiley the centrally situated in Lawrence

chre—Section 1 : Mrs E. Dunn and 2. Beaufort Mothers' Club for lease by tender. held a euchre tournament on Tuesday night. Results:—Sec. A gymkhana and sports meet. tion 1: Mrs Duncan, 1; Miss P. ing to help the Food for Britain Hare, 2. Section 2: Mrs Step. Appeal will be held at Skipton hens, 1; Harold George, 2. on Easter Monday, 22nd April.
VICTORIAN RANGERS. There will be an attractive pro-To-morrow (Sunday, March 3) gramme, the Old Victorian Rangers' As Ripon Dads' Association meets sociation will hold a picnic at Tuesday night, March 5.

tition for the children. There meet at the H.E.S. on Friday extra, to £19. are about a dozen old Victorian March 8th. pleased to enroll them as mem- East Riding. bers. The subscription is 2/;

VISIT TO MOORAMONG. -Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set and 15th March. girls and their friends, who numbered 24, on Sunday, Feby. 17 ian Legion of Ex-Servicemen es was a feature of the market were the guests of Mr and Mrs and Women, at C.W.A. Hall, on and values for these wer: Aimer. it too cold, preferred wandering surprise visit to Beaufort on Tu
Name 5 or 32/ to 34/4. around the spacious garden. esday night next, March 5, of in which everyone found some radio and stage. thing to delight the eye, both in

rectors relative to the annual over Messrs. Holdsworth Bross butchering business at Beaufort fully maintained. fund. The business sheet for the the primest meats.

reported five members on the sick list.

The secretary the Beaufort branch of the land wethers, Mr Hugh Briody, Lexton, wethers 25/4 and 27/7, 4- picture of Mrs P. Miles, manageress of Navy House, Collins St. YOUNGER SET. — Beaufort day. Al members are requested ewes, Mr Jas. L. McErvale, Bur- of the 3rd Div. Army Service comes of the 3rd Div. Army Service Younger Set meeting held at the C.W.A. Club Rooms on Mon-thing used in the kitchen for Kitchen for Woods Wighter Set West No. 29/7; 45 cross ewes, Corps, carried for four years of tropical warfare. Mrs. Miles is day. Feby. 25, was very poorly and items are also arranged.

Messrs. Kirkpatrick Bros. making an appeal for parcels o' Stockyard Hill, to 27/1, average food for British sailors to carry being present. The ball, to be By the enthusiasm being at ing 24/8; 38 merino wethers, Mr home in their lockers for their held on Friday, April 12, was displayed, the flower show H. Broadbent, Beaufort, to 22/9: own or some other British familiae Sho will be well remembered held on Friday, April 12, was discussed, and it was decided to invite Mrs Cooper, our Group President, as guest of the evening: also to have a belle of the ball competition, to be judged by Mr and Mrs Nunn, of Ballarat, who is a great success. And Mrs Nunn, of Ballarat, who is a great success. The engagement is announced in the success of the competitions, to be held in the Beaufort C.W.A. Club and competitions and comp must reach the secretaries be. March 10th; the preacher being fore March 9th. Mr Peter Scully of Ballarat, is to be asked to be table goods forming the display of Mr A. Newton, of Ballarat. Suland ewes, Mr L. Chase, Skipton and ewes, Mr L. Chase, Skipton of Mr and Mrs J. T. Parker, of Picnic road, Ararat (formerly of

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in advertisements.

Mr W. Bridges, of Havelock Riponshire Advocate. st. local agent for the South British Insurance Coy. Ltd., has attractive and sound proposals to offer in regard to insurance of crops, fencing buildings, cars stock, etc.

ker, at "The Riponshire Advo- In this issue Lieut. J. F cate" Office, at the corner of Smiles, area officer at Stawell, Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Australian Army has been resum-

The Raglan Ladies' Minstrel Troupe will give a performance A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. in the Middle Creek Hall on Fri day 8th March, in aid of the lo-Men pass on-results of their cal Tennis Club. A supper and dance will follow.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES The Beaufort branch of the Australian Legion of Ex-service-ACCIDENT. - Mr A. Whit- men and Women will hold a euing, of Beaufort, was struck on chre social and dance in the the forehead by the head of a C.W.A. Hall on Friday, March

WOOL PRICES. - The New W. Schlicht, on account of Mr 274d, 244d, 244d (lbs), 214d. has sold his property and is leav-

Welsh, who has leased his prop-

unner-up. St., on account of Messrs. W SOCIAL GATHERINGS. — On C. Thomas & Sons Pty. Ltd. Saturday night the Beaufort F.B.
Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls social. Results:—Bowls: Mrs.
Vowles, Beryl Dunn, Messrs. G.
Wilding and F. J. Martin. Euchre—Section 1: Mrs E. Dunn

Tuesday, 12th March. 1; Mrs Torney, 2. Section 2; Mr | Mrs Edith McErvale, of Tra-Wilding and Mrs Ellis divided 1 walla, offers 278 acres of land

applications are invited with Mr Jack White (Secretary) by the Shire of Ripon for the phone F.U., 7325, he would be position of dog registrar for the

Shire of Ripon notifies that all cluding about 1300 stores. Com- Leyden, Skipton, 29/4; 50 lambs. year, and 1/9 additional for the dogs over the age of six months petition for best quality locked Mr H. Tucker, Raglan, 26/10; 27 must be registered between 1st animation, and for such values ambs Mr K. McLean, Skipton.

D. J. S. Mackinnon, of Moora- Friday night, March 15th. All Prime crossbred wethers, 36/ Licut-Colonel (Padre) G. E. mong, Skipton Some guest: scrving and discharged members 40/; heavy, 42/ to 44/7; prime Vertigan, with Mrs Vertigan, swimming of Services cordially invited.

407, neavy, 427 to 297; extra. visited Ballarat last week. Prior crossbred twes, 27/ to 297; extra. visited Ballarat last week. Prior facilities, whilst others, finding there will be a sensational to 30/10; prime merino wothers to enlistment. Padre Vertigan was connected with the Method-

3/ for ladies, and 7/6 for a doub- mander to the Presoyserian in Special Presoyserian in Special Presonant Presonat Presonat Presonant Presonant P

master of ceremonies. Prices will be forwarded to the Food wethers 26/10, swes 25/7 to 15/4: Picnic road. Ararat (formerly of were fixed at 5/ for gentlemen for Britain Appeal, and the re3/ for ladies, and 7/6 for a doubmainder to the Presbyterian mis
ble ticket. Next meeting was ar- sions in Melbourne for distribution.

Wethers 25/10, Ewes 25/7 to 15/4: Figure road, Ararat (formerly of Beaufort).

Beaufort).

F. Alexander, Skipton, 25/7; 93 Miss Alma Kirkpatrick has reweek earlier), so as to finalise ar- Mr Ivan Lowe has started a ton, 29/7 to 19/7; 66 cbk ewes, rick have been staying arrangements for the ball. carrying business in Beaufort. Mr D. S. Murray, Wongan, 20/7 Queenscliff.

THE FUTURE OF INVESTMENT

Investment used to be thought of as a function-almost as a vested privilege of private enterprise, and as an outgrowth of private incomes. But these are days of great clainge when the core and centre of the national economy is the fictional income,

ond when investment has come to be regarded as a product of the national income.

Very few people, however, realise clearly what is meant by the national income, how it is produced or how expended. In reality the national income is the total output of the people in goods and services, and this output in turn is computed in terms of money value.

That is unfortunate because money is a variable standard; and, whilst the money value of national income may be rising, its real value, i.e., the total output of goods and services, may be falling. Still money is the only convenient measure even though it is a defective and misheading mensure of the product of the people's efforts.

What happens to national income of it, the greater part of it in fact, is spent in commodities of living, in consumption of food, clothes, housing, transport, and all the rest of daily needs. What is left goes iroadly to savings which is thus what remains of production after consumption is taken out of it.

These savings are held in many ways—savings bank accounts, bank deposits, loans of all kinds, and even in money hoards as we learn when a burglar discovers a "hidey hole" in some private house. Even-tually in some form or other savings are transformed into producing equipment such as machines, or into public assets such as railways, roads, bridges, and so on Some part of savings must go towards the renewing of worn out or old-fashioned equipment.

In the course of being changed into capital goods, savings become

wards the renewing of worn out or old-fashioned equipment.

In the course of being changed into capital goods, savings become investment, and this provides a great amount of employment in various ways. Many people regard investment as the controller of employment. When savers are investing their savings freely, trade and employment is brisk; when they "button up," as we say, business and industry tend to get slack because orders are not coming through from the new capital goods which should provide work for many kinds of wage and salary earners.

In the course of being changed shally needs.

But governments can't "start from cold" either. They must acquire funds during prosperity to enable them to spend and invest during the slack times. Governments can get these funds by taxation or by capital levies, but that's unpopular all round except in times of dire danger such as a war. So wise governments resort to loan operations. They offer bonds, savings certificates, savings stamps, with guarantees of secure interest in order to acquire the funds necessary for public works. the new capital goods which should provide work for many kinds of wage and salary earners.

The demand for labour, in fact, rises and falls with the supply of capital; and this is one of the reasons for those ups and downs we call booms and depressions. Fluctuations in business activity are bad all round; and so much thought has gone to devising ways and means of preventing booms and depressions. These studies take us right back to national income and to invisite in the minds of owners of savings—of investors, in fact. But there is another investor in a very big way indeed, that is the governments, i.e., the community, have had to fold up their business plans when private savers decided not to invest. That is no longer regarded as wise or fair because much private saving is the long to acquire the funds necessary for public works.

The postwar needs of all governments leave them no choice but to make provision for the future, and particularly to provide against the onset of large-scale depression. The ordinary man, the taxpayer, the vage their business provide against the onset of large-scale depression. The ordinary man, the taxpayer, the vage them no choice but to make provision for the future, and particularly to provide against the onset of large-scale depression. The ordinary man, the taxpayer, the vage to think about these problems and to help their governments to protect the future of their families.

That is why the new Commonwealth loan to be launched on March 12 will be called most appropriately time "Security Loan." People with funds available could make no better investment than an advance subscription to the new loan now. Any amount from £10 will be accepted, by banks and stockbrokers now, with the attractive rates of interest commencing immediately. When the loan is launched on March 12, advantage can be taken of several to provide against the onset of large-scale depression.

The postwar needs of all governments to make provide against the onset of large-scale depression. The ordinary man, the ta is no longer regarded as wise or fair vantage can be taken of several because much private saving is the options to invest by easy instalesult of government spending. | ments.

BALLARAT MARKET, 63 xbd wethers and ewes, M Austin C. Hinton, Carranballac. wethers 33/1, eyes 43/7; 60 xbd At the Ballarat stock saids on wethers and ewes, Mr J. Mul Tuesday, 106 cattle were yard.a. cahy, Mininera, ewes 25/1; 42 The demand was steady and Corrigdale cross wethers, Mr H. values were unaltered. Prime, Tyrrell, Mena Park, 35/7 to 31/7, medium weight bullocks, 222 to averaging 34/9; 40 merino we- YOUR RIGHT ing will be a sand castle compe. Beaufort Mothers' Club will 223/10/; prime cows, £16 to £17; thers, Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, 29/7 to 23/7: 30 xbd wethers. Mr and if any who desire to join the Closing at 11 a.m. on 11th ned. Competition was active and 23/10 to 36/4 averaging 37/4 Seventy-five calves were pen- Hubert J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, YOUR DUTY values were firm. Best made £21 101 lambs, Mr A. Maher, Raglan,

woolly 34/1 to 32/4, shorn 32/7. Sheep yarded totalled 5523, in- averaging 33/; 80 lambs, Mr J were 2/ a head lower but graz- 33/10 to 30/4, averaging 32/4.

The charming hostess took the John Fulwood's Gay Varieties The lambs penned totalled Mrs Vertigan has made her girls through her beautiful home Revue, featuring 12 star acts of 1738. Values for trade d:scrip- home during the years of war. tions were slightly lower, but Although still on duty, Padre colour and artistic arrangement Owing to the showery weather on Monday, 11th March, are invited by the Shire of Ripon for deeper Woolly: Prime, 34/ to right years during the greater Owing to the showery weather the party had reluctantly to the purchase of two used Bedford dearer. Woolly: Prime, 34/ to (ight years, during the greater) the party had rejuctantly to like purchase of two used Bedford leave for home, after a memortune trucks and the supply of gravel above, to 48/10; part of which time they conducted a bakery business. Mr and leave for home, after a memorable afternoon. Mr E. Broad bent kindly conveyed the members in his truck, for which they were most grateful.

The date of the special meethors of local organisations in connection with the appointment of a building.

The date of two used Bedford above, to 48/10; part of which time they conducted a bakery business, Mr and Mrs A. E. Telford have left for Castlemaine. For several years the appointment of a building.

There were 1300 store sheep Mr Telford was a local freman. SNAKE VALLEY A.N.A.

At the quarterly meeting of the appointment of a building committee for the new hospital at Beaufort has been altered breeding ewes, a fair number leaving Mena Park, after residing there were 1300 store sneep Mr Tenord was a local fireman penned, comprising chiefly Mr and Mrs Hugh Tyrrell are breeding ewes, a fair number leaving Mena Park, after residing there some years. Mr Tyr-Carngham branch of the A.N.A. rom 8th April to Monday. 1st young, others full-mouthed. The rell has sold his farm.

at Snake Valley, correspondence April, at Shire Hall.

Was read from the Board of Diover Messrs Holdsworth Bross.

April, at Shire Hall.

demand was particularly strong and recent high values were wards), of Parkes, N.S.W. has conference, members on war and will give strict attention to the hospital benefit his customers' wants and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' wants are also and the hospital benefit his customers' w service, and the hospital benefit his customers' wants and keep reported:—85 comeback wethers met a number of old friends, inannual conference and the report of the rules committee were also considered. The secretary reported five members on the C.W.A. is to take the formula. a social afternoon next Thurs- tooth ewes 32/1 and 32/10; 8 xbd Melbourne, which her son, Bob



DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton

A most enjoyable talent quest. organised by the Skipton Young-Set was held in the Mechan ics' Hall on Sunday evening. 24th February. Contestants were present from many parts of the district: the successful competi tor being Miss Mary Cunningham (soprano), of Carngham. Two little girls from Waterloo (Misses Lewis and Broadbent) gained second prize with their novelty numbers, including a cowboy act, whilst Miss Desma Wise, popular singer, of Skipton, was awarded third prize. compere, Mr Claude Notman. kept the show going with a Bunston thanked all present for their co-operation, especially M T. Osborne, senr., who gave the ery handsome prizes-a gesture which did much to encourage the amateur artists. The following were the 11 other contest ants:--Miss Grace Wise, piano forte soloist; Mr J. Daly, mouth organist; Miss Ruth Wise, soprano; Miss Betty Sandlant, soprano; Mr E. Bunston, tenor: Miss Betty Upton, soprano; Miss Verna Wise, blues singer: Mr A. Bunston, Mr M. Wilkie, tenor; Mr A. Wilkie, Miss Joan Coad pianoforte soloist.

To make provision for the distribution of your possess Association's competition on Saturday. Skipton was at home to Derrinallum, and won on the st innings by 62 runs. Derr To see that your direct ons are clearly set out in a Willallum won the toss and sent Skipton in to bat. The innings was compulsorily declared closed when Skipton had 8 wickets down for 156. D. Lynch made 27 (including two sixes and a five). K McIntyre 20 (including one six). V. Sturgeon 18. H. Merton 13 (including a six), K. McLean 13. Notman and R. Graham vere not out: the former making 23 and the latter 21. Bowling Woolley, 2/41; W. Oman. 2/29; K. Grant, 2/10. Early disister faced Skipton when Guthrie and Harold Austin, who failed for the first time this year, were out with the score at 14. However, practically every batsman shared in the useful score of 8/156; the ninth wicket partnership yielding 46 before the declaration. Derrinallum were all out for 94. L. Stokie made 25 and G. Heard was not out for 39. Bowling-R. Graham, 4/18: Notman, 2/31; H. Austin. 3/15; K. McIntyre, 1/18. Skip ton were on top after Woolley key batsman, was caught for one, and in spite of fine innings by Stokie and Heard, won the match of the season to put the team at the head of the points list. This week Skipton will play There was a euchre and dance on Saturday night, in aid of the Welcome Home funds. Mrs Rus

sel Wilkie was the winner of the

Opportunity was taken after

the annual congregational meeting of the Skipton Presbyterian Church to say good-bye to Miss Sylfia Nicholls, who is to be married soon and is going to life in Beaufort. Mrs Johnson spoke on behalf of the Sunday school, the P.G.F., and the P.W.M.U. Mrs Johnson spoke in feeling terms of the faithful work done by Miss Nicholls in the activities of these organisations. She had jeen regular in her attendance and most helpful in carrying out any tasks allotted to her. Angus spoke on behalf of the Session. He had known Miss Nicholls all her life and she bore an ememplary character. Rev-G. L. Johnson said that Miss Nicholls had always been ready and willing to do anything asked of her in connection with church work. Much of the work done by Miss Nicholis was not known to many in the congregation. Her reguar attendance a church was an example to all. All the speakers wished Miss Nicholls a happy future and God's

caused to buildings and sheds. After a day of sultry weather on Sunday and also on Monday, a very severe storm swept over the district at 4 o'clock on Mon The wind, which was bowing with hurricane force was accompanied by heavy rain which reduced visibility to a few vards. Eighty points of rain was registered. Although it was of short duration, heavy damage was caused by the wind. Mrs H Johnston and her daughter were lucky to escape serious injuries when the kitchen chimney crashed on to the roof and brought the ceiling down with it They had just a few seconds previously left the room, when they heard the ceiling crashing the floor with the weight of the chimney on it. Mr W. A Williams was also a heavy loser His woolshed was completely razed to the ground; the roof being carried about a quarter of mile away. Many trees were also blown down on various properties. C.R.B. men camped at Carranballac (where they are engaged tarring the road), also had a trying time during the storms. On Sunday one of their tents was blown down but for tunately they had made the other tents secure, otherwise they would all have been blown down by the force of the wind on Monday.

Railways Newsletter": Mr Alex. Written consent of parents or custom. On the disbandment of the Arm tions. Canungra (Qld.) He was drafted GRAHAM'S PHARMACY. to New Guinea and after serving as second in command of one Company of the 2/5th Battalion he was given command of another, and fought right through the Aitape to Wewak campaign He is now a fireman at North Melbourne Loco. Depot. Mr Pitcher is the son of Mr and Mrs R. H. Pitcher, of Beaufort. In the Western Plains Cricker

**RED CROSS BRANCH** The members of the Beaufort ologies were received for the absence of Mesdames J. Robinson ucts Section, stating that they and 1/. were closing down, and in the over £75,000 to Red Cross funds. Mrs E. Smith and Miss D. Smith wrote, returning thanks for letter of sympathy Work was handed in as follows -2 pairs socks, Mrs W. Suther-

land; pair socks, Miss Wotherspoon; sleeveless jumper, Mr. Wrench; child's jumper, Mrs I Larkins; pyjamas—Mrs Morvell 3 pairs; Mrs G. Cuthbertson, pairs: Miss Wotherspoon and Mrs A. Campbell: face washers-Mrs Hodgetts, 3: Mrs Burns, 6 Lady White, 6: handkerchiefs-Mrs Burns, 6: Mrs P. Larkins, 6 Mrs Hodgetts, Miss Hooke, Mrs Gifts received: - Magazines

**OBITUARY** 

MR PHILLIP E. MARK. The death occurred in a private hospital at Ballarat on Feby 26, of Mr Philip Edward Mark a respected resident of Snake Valley for many years. He leaves a widow, six daughters and two sons. Two daughters and one son predeceased him. The remains of the late Mr Mark were interred in the Carngham Cemetery on Thursday

MRS. CATHERINE A. McGUINNESS

Mrs Catherine A. McGuinness a lifelong and very highly respected resident of Warrak, pass ed away in the Ararat Hospital on Sunday, at the age of 5 years. She was the wife of Mi Alexander Leonard McGuinness and also leaves three sons and three daughters. One daughter predeceased her. The remain of the late Mrs McGuinness were interred in the Mt. Colle Cemetery on Tuesday.

NEW BUSINESSES. - During the past six or seven weeks 10 new businesses have been opened in Beaufort. These comprise a grocer, garage, draper, fitter and ootmaker, saddler, ironmonger, delicatessen, carrier, and olsterer. A butcher's shop has also changed hands. There are now 46 business places in the town, not an empty house, and only four empty shops; two of these having people living in the back premises

The Riponshire Advocate

SKIPTON FOR EASTER MONDAY. Nicholls responded on behalf o second. Mr Wilding won the her sister, expressing her thanks men's prize, and Mr A. Hughes

22nd APRIL, 1946. GYMKHANA AND SPORTS MEETING.

thoughts. The singing of 'Auld LEAVING FOR ARARAT. \_\_\_\_\_ Lang Syne' brought the evening Mr and Mrs Eric Anderson are Horse Events. Athletics. leaving Beaufort for the Ararat Children's Races. Novelty Events of all kinds. Produce Stall. Afternoon Tea Brass Band.

THE DATE of the Special Meet-Keep this day free and Comc ing of Representatives of Lo- to SKIPTON and help swell th received his discharge from the with the Appointment of a this Worthy Cause. Army, after six years' service Building Committee for the New Programme of Events will apwith the A.I.F. in the Middle Hospital at Beaufort has been pear in this column at a later ALTERED from 8th April to date. MONDAY, 1st APRIL, at Shire F. M. FUNSTON, Organiser. Chief Commissioner of the Aus- H. H. CURRIE, Hon. Secy.

tralian Red Cross Society, was demobilised from the society's RESUMPTION OF RECRUITING MR. G. CARTWRIGHT has 12. Dahlias, 6 varieties taken over our Business, and 13. Bowl Mixed Dahlias field force on Thursday, 21st February. He joined the field an Army has now been referred in August 1941 and served Man eligible for enlist taken over our Business, and 13. Bown what I BEST DAHLIA IN opposite Post Office. We now take the opportunity of thank. 15. Most attractive Bowl force in August, 1941, and served sumed. Men eligible for enlist ing all kind friends for helping in the Middle East. On his re- ment must be British Subjects of us to make our Business a sucturn to Australia, he served for European origin and descent, bea period with Army Amenities, tween the ages of 18 and 40 HOLDSWORTH BROS., But

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C. CARTWRIGHT, Butcher, notifies the Public that he has taken over HOLDSWORTH BROS.' BUSINESS, opposite the BROS.' BUSINESS, opposite the Children, 16 and under Sprays ... 2/6

Children, 16 and under Sprays ... 2/6 Applicants accepted will be ensell will be succeeded in office by Mr Alfred G. Brown, secretary-general.

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Area Officer Area & Recipe, Section 26, Boiled Fruit Cake. — Put on to boil, 1 cup as an ngine cleaner in 1938, and cleaner in 1940 as enlisted in the A.1.F. in 1940 as a private in the 17th Machine (R)-Stawell, Telephone, Stawell (R)-Stawell (R

a private in the 17th Machine Gun regiment. This unit was ab sorbed into the 2nd. Armoured Division, and apparently revealing good soldierly qualities, Private Pitcher was promited to sergeant. In September, 1941 he gained a commission in the 12th Armoured Regiment and in 12t 14th Armoured Regiment, and ir MENTS. Do not hesitate to en. Act will apply. became a captain. He served in that have been difficult to obvarious parts of Australia, in tain, due to Wartime Restric-

for the good wishes and kind was runner-up. Dance music

things said. Her sister would was supplied by Mr A . Whiting's

cherish the gift and kind band. Mrs J. Duke acted as sec-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Petty-Officer W. Hill. R.A.N.

tralian Red Cross Society, was |-

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Lieut.-Colonel Aleo Russell, MONL Hall.

and then rejoined the field force years.

has been home on leave.

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oured Division, he was specially | For all Medical, Veterinary, trained in infantry fighting in Photographic and Toilet Require-

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nd Catarrh Book, "GUIDE TO HEALTH." 27, post free.
Z. MARKOV PLP.S.A. in raising funds. sent for the new heart they had put into the Hospital Committee. He mentioned that they had already started a list and then heart they had already started a list and the hospital committee. Pharmaceutical Chemist. LELGINSTREET CARLTON Established 31 years.

Lee. He mentioned that they had already started a list and had donations from the Topper family of the site and £100 from of £1/5/, and jokingly comment-MELBOURNE VICTORIA

name Bush Nursing in.

NEW HOSPITAL

With a larger hospital there

would be no difficulty in provid-

accorded the chairman, on the mander Mackenzie; Mr. Schlicht pleased to be present at such occur in a small hospital in the motion of Mr Beggs and Com-

2500 people looked to Beaufort orial Hospital.—Ed R.A. for hospital facilities. The new hospital would have at least 12 DISTRICT NEWS beds. The reason why they had got along in the past was that a

to stay at nome, and some did practically reaching gate proport presented the gifts from the ernment was available to 61 hostone here at all. The new tions during Sunday night, 17th Raglan Patriotic League. Each pitals, and advising that applinot come nere at an. The new tions during Sunday night, 17th Ragian Fatholic League. Each pitals, and advising that appli-hospital would to some extent Feby., and Monday. 18th Feby. of the recipients responded. The cation for a share be sent in. nospital would to some extent repy., and monday. The recipients responded. The cation for a snare be sent in.—
overcome many staff difficulties. Heavy falls of rain flooded the boys claimed that they were not The president said the finance overcome many stan difficulties Heavy fails of rain flooded the public speakers, but expressed committee had decided that they that faced the committee at the creeks and low-lying areas. Over that faced the committee at the erecks and low-lying areas. Over public speakers, but expressed committee had decided that they present time. A more modern three inches was recorded, and their appreciation of what the would apply for £1000.—Action present time. A more mouern three menes was recorded, and them appreciation of what the would applicable building, properly designed as a the weather was very oppressible league had done for them and of endorsed. hospital and better equipped in ive. A feature of the atmosphernospital and petter equipped in live. A leature of the atmosphering lines to hight. All joined regard to domestic science, would it disturbance was the extreme in singing "For They are Jolly and the science of the atmosphering lines to higher the science of the atmosphering lines at the science of the atmosphering lines at the science of the science of the atmosphering lines at the science of the atmosphering lines at the science of the sci regard to domestic science, would be disturbance was the extreme in singing for they are John make considerably less work, and dampness of the internal walls Good Fellows." Supper was ser-

tented. With a larger hospital, a good growth of grass should the morning. and the important point as far Pronts from the Australia Day as the nursing staff was concermixed sports meeting held in on February 8th, which proved at the rate of 18/ a week. as the nursing stan was concerned, was the provision of a perToronto Parl, were not as great successful, and the Tennis Club ned, was the provision of a permanent night sister, which was as expected, selling in the view of the hall was crowded; £20/18/ being niworkable in a hospital with ity of £35. This was due to the hall was crowded; £20/18/ being not more than six or eight beds. generous prize money allotted.

into their hospital. He also of many years. Mr Harry Collins, who spent pointed out the advantage of central heating to patients in a some of his boyhood days here, FOOD FOR BRITAIN Charities' Board, stating that also returned for a brief visit. Mrs Edwards, of Ballarat, has ADVICE ON FOODS IN hospital in a cont white thought will like this, which he thought will an absolute necessity. In a new hospital there would be provis.

Mrs Edwards, of Ballarat, has hern on a visit to her daughter.

Mrs L. Welsh.

ion for central heating. From a Mrs L. Weisn.

A presentation and welcome By two Australian Women Jourfinancial aspect a new hospital was always best no matter what sonnel, namely Harry Ditchfield, London during the War. the cost. If they had the most Jack Ditchfield, George Grant, When you mail food parcels to modern and best equipped hos Jim Cuthbertson, Eric Ball. people in Britain, pital in a district, they never had Alex. Spicer, Les. Anderson. DO NOT SEND: any trouble in filling it. (Laugh- Hughie Jardine, Bob Crocker, Peanut butter, meat and vege-Bob Tiley, and Miss Audrey table extracts, soup cubes or tinto use the man, of the Waldron were unable to be pace compressed vegetables, to harrass the ferlings of those sent. The function took place compressed vegetables,

who had lost loved ones at the on Friday evening, and took the BUI SEND: war to get them to give to- form of a card social and dance. glasses . . . or if you have them wards it. He would be prepared The hall was packed, and amalready . . you need a new pred to call it a Peace Memorial Hosongst the throng were Mr E. condensed milk, full cream It was resolved to ask for rescription to afford greater re- pital, to which no Morton, M.L.A. for Ripon, and following the greater rewas not afraid of the matter of plied by Mesdames Drew, Kil puddings, honey and jam (in Monday, 8th April. pital. Everyone reconsect the local Anderson, Gercovich, Blay, Eric pital. This was an advancing bital. This was an advancing bital. A. A. Wilkinson had charge bital. This was an advancing bital. This was a second by Rev. W. J. Tame, and carried. district, owing to new soldier of the cuchre tables. Mr W. G. bacon and tinned fruits. Also settlement, and would continue Wilkinson acted as chairman. washing soap or soap flakes (in

to serve a growing population the boys present, and called on only). Second Preference OPTOMETRISTS, with the present hospital. Now Mr F. Webster to say a few (and fill-ups of vacant space). they were going under the Char- words. Mr Webster remarked ent, and urged all the lads to wrapped chocolate, gelatine. open the garden party, and to ities' Board, he believed it was that he was pleased to be presonder, Mr Beggs altered his mo- As he had brought Mr C. McKay powder have been excluded from for the function. tion to read—"Peace Memorial with him and Mr McKay was a more fluent speaker than he, he more fluent speaker than he more Mr Hodgetts said he would would leave it to the latter to cause experience has shown that TING. — The Ballarat Agrcul-FUNERAL DIRECTORS like to see the word "Victory" talk. Mr E. Morton, M.L.A., when packed in cartons they are their masting endersed the of DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F.,
PROPRIETOR.

| Douglas barnes, ex ale packed in cartons they are their meeting endorsed the efficiency of the plause. Mr Morton remarked their meeting endorsed the efficiency of the plause. Mr Morton remarked their meeting endorsed the efforts of the Metropolitan and plause. Mr Morton remarked their meeting endorsed the efforts of the efforts of the meeting endorsed the efforts of the ef ther a new hospital be built—that it was the second occathe name to be decided after—sion, within a small space of the name to be decided after—sion, which is not the name to be decided after—sion, which is not the na

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Ine name to be decided after—sion, within a small space of tropics could be instituted they would be very useful.

Some people are gooding to carriage through the Vetoria for the Royal Agricultural would be very useful.

Some people are gooding to carriage through the Vetoria for the Royal Agricultural would be very useful. After further discussion, Mr folk. He expressed his delight at McKay moved that the hospital being able to attend such a function as this; remarking that he welcome variation, but as paremorial Hospital. Seconded by was their representative in Par- els cannot exceed 7 lb. in weight. Hotel. Mr A. Barber (Beaufort) liament—really their servant, to some of the other items in the raised the question of probable In reply to Miss Stewart. Mr do his best for all at all times. some of the other items in the inccreased opportunities for S.P. Beggs said the new hospital If he could in any way assist a All tins, whatever their conwould be run by the B.N. Asso- soldier, he urged him to get in tents, should be tightly sealed. ran that other States had disciation from a staffing point of contact with him. He hoped to Golden syrup and treacle lids in view, which had been very suc- see the soldier who stayed at particular are apt to become not increase this illegal form of cessful in the past. He was not home to defend the shores of loose.

aware if they had to put the Australia on the same footing (The above is published at the ures to support this contention. as the lads who went abroad. It request of the district branch SOCIAL AT STREATHAM. — Dr. Little said the B.N. Hos- was not their fault they did not of the Graziers' Association). pital at Mornington was called go, as they were willing and prethe King George V. Memorial pared to go wherever sent, so CYCLING. - Beaufort Cycl- the home of Mr and Mrs E. T.

why deprive them of the priviling Club held a five-meli Hospital. | Why deprive them of the privi- ing Club neig a nive-men | Miss Stewart moved, as an leges the returned men enjoyed. | ing Club held a 5-mile road to do honour to Mr and Mrs Artion to Police, or otherwise amendment that the name be He thought it unfair, as it was race on the Lake Goldsmith thur Mack, who were recently Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital as essential for them to remain road on Saturday afternoon, in married. Music on the accordion abroad. If anyone thought he Messrs. G. Lofts. junr. (presi- who also accompanied the sing-The amendment was lost; the was not doing the right thing he dent) and C. Stewart (secre- ers, was enjoyed by all present. motion that the name be Ripon would like him to tell him to his tary) were the controlling offici. Songs were rendered by Mr J. Peace Memorial Hospital being face, so that he could explain als. Results:-M. Wilkinson, 60 Brown, senr., and Mr Bill Ward. matters. He had been given, he sec., 1; I. Broadbent, 110 sec., 2; Euchre was played, the prize The matter of appointing a said, half-an-hour to speak, but A. Cobden, 140 sec., 3. Fastest winners being Mr E. T. Meek building committee was dis- would not take up all that time, time - W. Thacker, 15 min. 11 and Mr Ernie Eastick. Mr Ward, cussed, and on the motion of Mr as he knew they would all want sec. Won easily by about 25 yds., on behalf of all present, welcom-McKay and Commander Mac- to get on with the dance. He with a similar gap between sec- ed Arthur and his wife back to kenzie, it was decided that the had danced and enjoyed it. He ond and third. Winner's time, the district. Arthur suitably re-

> and district and ask them to nominate representatives to form a building committee to assist had enjoyed themselves, and he safely—Quickly—Simply!
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> The district and ask them to met folk who went better. Altongether, both Mrs Morton and he had enjoyed themselves, and he safely—Quickly—Simply! thanked them for the opportun- NO DIET-NO EXERCISES

SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE Mr and Mrs J. V. Nothnagel. ed on several of Mr Morton's reCr. Schlicht thanked the pub- marks. Cr C. H. McKay then

Beaufort B.N. Hospital Com. mittee, at the Shire Hall on Moncountry than in a large nospital in the city. Speaking generally, the number of beds a community required was one to every 200 knowledge donations to the fund people in the district, and about people in the district people a wonderful job defending their shores, and to them all the peomeeting be dealt with.

had great pleasure in making | Correspondence was read from these presentations to-night. He the Victorian Bush Nursing As-Very unsettled weather has called each in turn, and with a sociation, stating that a grant did not look to the nospital for very unsettled weather has called each in turn, and with a sociation, stating that a grant a bed when sick. Many preferred been experienced, with the wind word of welcome and handshake of £25,000 from the State Gova bed when sick. Many preferred been experienced, with the wind word of welcome and handshake of £25,000 from the State Gov-to stay at home, and some did practically reaching gale propor-

stating that the hospital had make considerably less work, and the staff working under such conditions would be more contented. With a larger hospital, a good growth of grass should be morning.

Good Fellows.' Supper was serbeen approved under the hospital had been approved by the hospital had been they would have a larger staff, be assured.

The Ragian ladies need a minipresident said a member enterplant and the important point as far Profits from the Australia Day strel entertainment in the hall ing the hospital would be billed The secretary and treasurer were authorised to pay the mon-

taken at the doors. Donations of £1 were given by Pte. Fred Tiley Hayes and Mrs Stowell. and 10/ from Mr F. Drew. The | The president said the B.N first part of the programme was Council would meet shortly, and Mr Harry Jamieson and his devoted to negro minstrel items, he desired to have the Commiting a permanent might show that a permanent might show the objection of many people to going tion of many people to going visit to Raglan, after an absence of comic songs and skits. A visit to Raglan, after an absence of comic songs and skits. A to Mr McVilley, secretary of the they intended to build a new hospital and inviting him to visit

> was extended to 14 Service per- nalists who have kept house in that effect. Seconded by Mr J. The president mentioned that as a member of the staff would be leaving shortly, they had advertised for a probationer.

Mr C. H. McKay said he did not think the committee meant ther, Russ il Tiley, and Norman ther, Russ il Tiley, and Norman coffee, junket tablets, flour puditive bad been decided to contact to use the name of the hospital Waldron were unable to be pre- dings, custard powder, tinned or it had been decided to contact tives be sent to a meeting tform a building committee for Powdered milk (full cream), the new hospital.

one could object. He Morton, M.D.A. for Ripon, and fruit, fruit cake (in tins), plum time for a meeting to be held on raising money to build this hest kinson, and Wyllie, and Messrs. tin), tinned meats, treacle and Mrs Stowell moved that the pital. Everyone realised the ne- Anderson, Gercovich, Bday, Eric golden syrup (carefully sealed), annual garden party be held.

to grow. They could not expect and extended a welcome to all tins or packed with tinned food on motion of Monon Wilkinson acted as chairman. wasning soap or soap flakes (in en party on Saturday, March 30 on motion of Monon Wilkinson acted as chairman.

It was resolved to invite Eng-Jelly crystals, block, plain incer-Commander Mackenzie t Flour puddings and custard make the usual arrangements

welcome variation, but as parc- of the Society's Council at Craig's betting. His association had fig-

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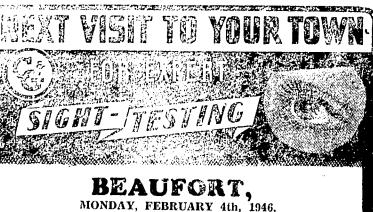
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# Back Marker Wins Men's LEVEL CROSSINGS. - The

FIRE BRIGADE.

Monday night at the monthly ly stressed the necessity for apmeeting of the Beaufort Urban plying the old level crossing slo-Fire Brigade, held at the Fire Station, and 10 members were gan, "Cross Crossings Cautiouspresent. Apologics were received ly." With the easing of petrol for the absence of Captain J. and tyre shortages, a great many tions the semi-finals and final Noremac (Hawkesdale), made sister-in-law of Mr and Mrs C. Duke (who is away on holidays), cars will shirtly be returning to Foreman G. Gordon, and Fire- regular road running, and driv-

from the Country Fire Author of their safety rules. In 1938 the holder of the cup and backity, approving of the resignative, approving of the resignative was received wheel, may have long state the leading district prices on the holder of the cup and backity, approving of the resignative was received wheel, may have long state the leading district prices on the holder of the cup and backity, approving of the resignative was received wheel, may have long state the leading district prices on the holder of the cup and backity, approving of the resignative was received wheel, may have long state the leading district prices on the holder of the cup and backity, approving of the resignative was received wheel, may have long state the leading district prices on the holder of the cup and backity, approving of the resignative was a foremost worker.

From Beaufort B.N. Hospital. operation of car drivers is sought man winning two out of three. asking that delegates be appoint to bring the rate down to zero. In a very keenly-contested and asking that delegates be appoint. to bring the tast down to bring th ed to attend meeting on April ed and engine whistles are soun-

Fireman C. Stewart wrote, —The "Avoca Free Press" anthe honours by a two-game Beaufort, 23½d. tendering his resignation as sec. nounces that Mr Eric Hedge, margin. Results: retary. - Fireman Stewart ag- former licensee of the Pyrenees reed to carry on the duties till Hotel, Lexton, has taken over the next meeting.

month, and Foreman G. Gordon

Olney. — "Ararat Advertiser." since passed away).

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Lieut. J. Irving presided on Railways Commissioners recent-

in regard to alteration of uni- with the exercise of a little care was between H. T. Norman and TM/Heath Hill, 214d, 204d; EDH/ day morning, 25th inst., includin regard to alteration of uniforms, and improvement of equipment and conditions.

Will the exercise of a fine the condition of uniforms, and improvement of equipment and conditions.

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T. Flavell, and was a three-set thompson/CJW, 22d.

Lone Tree, 27d, 24½d; Glended members of church societies, the teachers of St. Aloysius' on motion of Firemen M. Cole and G. Grant.

Several accounts were passed for navment.

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the Bull and Mouth Hotel in Avoca from Mrs M. C. Forte. pointed for hall duty for the THISTLE CLUB. — At the H. T. Norman, owe 30, d. T. monthly meeting of the com- Flavell, scr., 6-5, 4-6, 6-4. mittee of the Beaufort Thistle Club on Friday night, 1st March. J. Turner d. H. T. Norman the chair was occupied by Mr 5-6, 6-5, 7-5.

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ner. Right through there had been no questionable comment tulle and Limerick lace veils mortuary arrangements were glad the club had got the comes Eizabeth Fay, Mary McIntyre, Beaufort and Waterloo districts BUT BUY ONLY WHEN NECESSARY

WOOL SALES ELDER, SMITH & CO. LTD. Elder, Smith & Co., Limited, of the bride) was page, and wore late Mr and Mrs Judd. She the State. As seasonal condi-MJP from Moutajup, 364d for reception was Mr Bill O'Brien, fact of family history is that OM/Fairfield from Moutajup, and and the pianist Miss Mary Ma- Mrs Newey's father served in the 30d for Skene, from Hamilton. hony. In the comeback section 27d was After the reception, the bridal in the 1914-18 War. The funeral, wool; 264d was also secured for days. and GG/Warrong, from Koroit. at the Blue Mountains and Syd- ful floral tributes of sympathy Proceeds for this appraisement ney. The bride travelled in a sil- was borne to the grave by Mesare due on Friday, 22nd March. ver-grey French crepe, well cut srs. C. Newey, J. Howlett, W. District prices: — JH/Middle on simple lines and red bead Slorach, S. McGregor (neph-BW/BGR (Buangor), 23 d; E ories. JD/Chute (Waterloo), 204d; Mrs B. L. McIntyre will be at Mrs C. Whitfield (son-in-law) CCT/Raglan, 184d; B/Bogue Gre Gre Village. (Lake Goldsmith), 174d.

Dennys, Lascelles Limited re- Club, and the Beaufort Mothers' Mr and Mrs C. Newey, Mr and port (27th Feby.): — A further Club. The Church of England Mrs J. Howlett, and Mrs and Mrs series of wool appraisements was burial service was conducted by Slorach. Among the floral tri-

BEAUFORT CLUB. TURNER RETAINS RIPON

Top price for merino fleece was Under pleasant weather condibacks ex sup com. branded AOB/ Fred Lang, of Darling St., and man L. McGregor.

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Turner, of Burrumbeet, who was

Ripon Competition were paryed appraisements will be due on the on 22nd inst., after a protracted in J. 22nd March, 1946. The attached liness. In all matters in connection were paryed appraisements will be due on the long district prices obthe resignation of Fireman A. Telford and crossing mishaps. Last year the resumption of service by Fireman M. Cole.

From Country Fire Authority,

there were 17 lives lost in level marker of the tournament, retaining the cup. In his semifinal, Turner won two sets by a game each against M. E. L. Woodlands, 194d, 174d, 174d; EJM/Tchirce, 19d, 184d, 164d; St. Aloysius' Church on Mon-

for new Peace Memorial Hospi ded on approach. Motorists are ainst his younger opponent; winting the first set by a game, and ant were appointed as delegates, no account to try racing the losing the second by the same The Grange/Beaufort (Beaufort), merino 213d, cbk 18dd; TL/New Cemetery. Amongst many floral tributes were wreaths from staff Craig's Hotel fellow.

WEDDING BELLS.

J. Turner, owe 50. d. M. E. L. Watkin, owe 15.2, 6-5, 6-5

the chair was occupied by Mr Sunday and Mr Q. W. Gregory (president) aggregate was commenced at eight members were present.

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Mrs James McIntyre, of Water-loo Plains, was solemnised with Nuptial Mass on Saturday, 23rd February. The Rev. Father C.

Mulcaby was the celebrant. night. The prize-winnrs were:— of Mrs W. Newey, and it was paid a tribute to the spottonian by her father, wore a lovely pership shown throughout the touriod frock of Spanish lace. The
nament particularly by the win-

been no questionable comments tulle and Limerick late vells or actions, and it had been an fell in graceful folds from a made by Messrs. A. W. Hager Mr Turner thanked the president for his kind remarks, and said it had been a pleasure to oli was carried. come and play. He was very The bridesmaids were the Miss- A highly respected resident of petition going again and was and Kathleen Fay, frocked alike for many years, Mrs Alice Clara showing an interest in tennis. He in lace, the same as the bride, Ann Newey, passed away a thanked the ladies who acted as and each carried a sheaf of crim-Beaufort B.N. Hospital on Sat-

DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. commenced in Geelong this the Rev. W. J. Tame. The fu-butes were special wreaths from

Victoria and the south-west of South Australia. The selection was a good one with comebacks MRS ANNIE LANG and crossbreds predominating?

36½d for ex sup f com a, branded highly esteemed residents of Re-RN/Nareen; whilst for come- dan, Mrs Annie Lang, wife of Mr

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McINTYRE - FAY.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral. At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, the marriage of Alleen and Mrs Jim Reidy, Mesdames Margaret, fourth daughter of T. and M. Reidy (brother and Ladies, Mrs Flanner; men, Mr F. decided to send a letter of symBrown; entrance prize, Mr F. pathy to her. (Mrs Newey has nament, particularly by the winner. Right through there had not remaind the total of frock of Spanish lace. The ed with silver seed beads. The aunts). Rev. D. Boylan offici-

of cream-centred white gladi-

ballboys. He hoped to come up son gladioli. Net and tulle halos urday, 2nd March, after an illduring the year for a few social were worn on the hair. The lit- ness of a few weeks' duration. tle flower girl was Aileen Keat- Mrs Newey, who was 72 years of ing (niece of the bride), dressed age, was the widow of the late in a white "Kate Greenaway" Mr William Newey, of Stuart St., white roses. Peter Fay (nephew terloo, and a daughter of the

THE BIG VALUE DRAPER report (28th February):—For a "Lord Fauntleroy" suit. leaves a son (Mr Clement Newthe 129th appraisement, held in Mr Ted Bevans attended the ey, of Beaufort), and a daugh-Geelong this week, we offered a bridegroom as best man, and ter (Mrs Chas. Whitfield, of catalogue of 3770 bales, consist- Messrs. Eric Fay and Paul Buck- Lake Goldsmith). Another son ing of clips drawn almost entire- les as groomsmen. Mrs D. Ard- was killed while on active service ly from the Hamilton district agh presided at the organ, and with the A.I.F. in the 1914-18 and the south-western corner of Miss Noreen Ardagh was the so- War. There are also two grand-

tions throughout the growing After the ceremony, a recep- friendly and kindly disposition, months in these districts were tion was held at the Wattle, where and was exceptionally well liked, more favourable than in other Mrs Fay received the guests and her death is regretted by a parts of Victoria, the selection wearing a beaded deep-blue hea- wide circle of friends. During submitted showed an improve- vy crepe frock, with a black the 1914-18 War she was one of ment over all previous catalog- fancy straw hat and black acces- the most ardent workers in the ues offered during the season. sories, and a shoulder spray of Beaufort Red Cross Society, and This particularly applied to the pale blue delphiniums. Mrs for a number of years was a Comeback and Crossbred wools, McIntyre wore a shoulder spray member of the committee of the of which the bulk of the offering of cream roses on her black local Thistle Club, and a memconsisted. Our highest prices for frock, with matching hat and ber of the F.B. Ladies' Club and merino wool were 36½d for ON/ accessories. The soloist at the Mothers' Club. An interesting

Maori War, and her two sons realised for both Moyne Falls/ party visited the sisters of the which was attended by many re-JWR, from Macarthur, and JG/ Sacred Heart College, Ballarat datives and friends, took place Warrong, from Koroit; the for- East, where the bride and her on Monday afternoon; her remer being a pure Polwarth bred maids had passed their school mains being interred in the both C/Terka, from Kirkstall, The honeymoon is being spent which was covered with beauti-Beaufort Cemetery. The coffin,

Creek, 261d; WJH/Middle Creek, trimming, felt hat, with silk ews), A. Crick, and E. Whit-243d; TJT/BFT (Beaufort), 243d; lace veiling and matching access field. The chief mourners were rev. B conj. (Beaufort), 23d; The future home of Mr and and daughter-in-law), Mr and Mr and Mrs Clem Newey (son and daughter). Clem and Stuart

Continued from previous column Newey (sister-in-law), Mr and Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social Mrs Stan MacGregor, Mrs Hogg, week, when this company offered a catalogue of 5340 bales, out by Messrs. H. Evans & (Continued next column). drawn chiefly from Western Sons, of Ballarat.

(Continued next column).

**OBITUARY** 

from staff Craig's Hotel, fellow

rles Lang (son). T. Reidy (bro-

ther). H. Ward. C. Muller, E.

Harwood and C. Anglin (sons-

in-law). They were accompanied

by Mr Fred Lang (husband).

Mesdames H. Ward, C. Muller.

E. Harwood, C. Anglin, and Miss

Dorothy Lang (daughters), Mrs

STARS OF THE AIR. VOLTERRA TO TOUR FOR THE A.B.C.



ourney in the train. However lea of playing, declaring though he was too ill to atten carsals, so long as he halwould be able to play as usua first concerto went as well a lterra had promised, although

diestral concert,

i.A. They were all so impressed

th Volterra's playing that they

mediately arranged for him to

When the time canie, Volter

t that at the interval he had range his clothes. His doesn was present, warned his ompletely disregarded all wars

HE HAS SYDNEY LINKS
CUALTIERO VOLTERRA is married
in a Sydney society girl. Patricia
Kelly, daughter of a well-known in-QUALITERO VOLTERRA, the Gualtiero Volterra will be piane G noted Italian pianist, who is to soloist at the patriotic concert at tour for the A.B.C. this year, went; Sydney Town Hall on as a young man to Paris, know- March 19, when he will pla of appearing there, but determined Minor. He will also be the soloist to try. He knew that M. Gaveau in Sydney Town Hall on Saturwas one of his most promising day, April 6, when Sydney Sym chances among the concert imphony Orchestra will be conducted

presarios in Paris, so accordingly by Karl Rankl — the opening the made his way to his office.

At the door a porter pulled back He was born in Florence. terra wished to play for M. public performance when he was Gaveau, he replied, "Monsieur eight, and his first solo regital: ed, Volterra asked, "Well, can't 1] from Florence Conservatorium play for somebody?—I want to fully-equipped professor. At the give a concert here." Facetionsly, age of 21 he played with the Berlin play for me. There's a piano on in Paris he appeared as soloist in the platform." Volterra took him a series of Pasdeloup Concerts to have a look at the inside of the known, he toured England, Scothall, anyway, so he said: "All land and Ireland as assisting right, I will." The porter let him artist to Galli-Curci. His success in and he began to play. A few, was phenomenal. Everywhere the assistants came running down the planist and devoted as much space stairs, also Vladimir Golshman, and praise to him as to the great

# Dennys, Lascelles

now a well-known conductor in the singer.

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Maternity Cases

Beaufort Club. for attending.

Mr R. Cording was voted

the chair for the election of of

for the ensuing year were elect-

ed as follow:--President, Mr A.

Campbell (several younger men

declining nomination): vice-

presidents, Messrs, R. Cordine

At this stage the name of the

The remaining officers were

committee, Messrs. Stan Crick

The secretary (Mr F. Allen)

read correspondence in regard

The president reported that

Mr Cording reported at length

Messrs. Allen, Cording, Day, and

on the proceedings at the dele-

gates' meeting of the Lexton

Association. He mentioned that

there was a good deal of travel-

ling-up to 40 and 50 miles, and

The president thanked M

After considerable discussion

Mr P. Fitzpatrick moved tha

The badance-sheet showed

that the club's receipts for the

balance of £45/6/1; £11/13/6 c

said the credit balance was r

the club affiliate with the Lex-

ton League. Seconded by Mr K

Anderson, and carried.

he had attended a delegates

meeting at Lexton.

principal officee-bearers

### THE Riponshire Advocate. ESTABLISHED 1874.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1946.

were the winners. CARPET BOWLS. -- In the

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' carpet bowls competition on Tuesday the members of the winning team were Mesdames Beer, Par-

MAN. - Playing for the Gram. ary, and attracted a large sult. MAN. — Playing for the Gram ary, and attracted a large plans team against Seymour, in crowd. There were more euchre plans team against Seymour, in crowd. There were more euchre to the crowd the custom and the custom the Country Week Competition tables than for some time, and the euchre tournament on Sat. E. Broadbent, and Arthur the Country Week Competition takes that as divided in the urday night, March 2. The win-in Melbourne, Mr J. Hayes (the prize was divided in the pers were Mr J. Sloter and Mr. Crick; auditor, Mr H. V. Mar in Melbourne, Mr J. Hayes (the men's section by Messrs, S. ners were Mr J. Slater and Mrs tin. runs in their first innings and 40 George, senr., and John McErv- Stevens. There was a very poor

srs. L. and E. Tame, of Beau- C. Lewis sold soft drinks, which on Tuesday afternoon, March 5 srs. L. and E. Tame, of Beau. C. Lewis sold soft drinks, which fort, a few days ago killed a helped to swell the proceeds. These amounted in all to £15 Nineteen members of the with which to buy new guernand later got a big brown snake. 15/6, leaving about £10 profit. On Wednesday they killed another tiger snake with 13 young on Thursday night, 28th Feby: Mackinnon presided. Miss Nich consulted as to the expenditure

POLICE COURT. — At the all accounts were paid and ev. Mackinnon conveyed the thanks triotic Club, returning thanks Beaufort Police Court on Mon- erything in order, as this come of the branch for services given for donation of 116. — Received lay, before Mr W. I. Williams mittee expired on March 2, and and wished Miss Nicholls future M., applications for second the head teacher (Mr Bonsor) happiness. Receipts were reportasking that delegates be ap made by Percy Thomas Steven of children attending the 12/6; Miss Nicholls box, £2/0/5; April 1 to form building com son and Wallace George Brid-school at an early date to form Primary Producers' supper, £ | April 1 to form building com mittee for new Peace Memoria! ges. No objections were offered a new committee.

The Waterloo Sports Club met 7/9; afternoon tea, 7/. The sum and E. Broadbent appointed. tes. No objections were offered a new committee.

on Saturday night, and there of £20 was voted to headquart. THISTLE CLUB EUCHRE. -- was an attendance of 14 memb- ers. The Beaufort Thistle Club held ers. Judges were appointed for euchro tournament on Friday many of the events; the appointnight, 1st inst. Results:—Sec. ment of woodchopping judges Mrs Stephens, 1; Mrs being left till next meeting. The Bullivan, Miss Anderson, and Mrs | secretary is to make application | Bench divided 2. Section 2: Mr for a Melbourne judge for the Mr and Mrs R. B. White, "Ca-M. Thompson, Mrs Day, and Mrs hunting events. Failing this one Buchanan divided 1 and 2. two others are on the list. Mes-

HARVEST FESTIVAL A Srs. Connor Bros. are to be ask- BEAUFORT RAINFALL that. HARVEST FESTIVAL.—At st. Control Bios. are to be asked to handicap the chopping events. The Maryborough Highland Beaufort, on Sunday, harves thanksgiving services were held by the Vicar (Rev. W. J. St. Control Bios. are to be asked to handicap the chopping events. The Maryborough Highland to be engaged, and a good list of Highland dances is on the programme. A judge and support to be found each Saturday. There would probably be 10 clubs in the association, which would then become a league. the Vicar (Rev. W. J. on the programme. A judge and piper for these are to be appointed. The Beaufort Town Band (October, 222; November, 254; Over the goods and chattels between a fearurants and the suit of the control of the contr were afterwards sent to charit- is to be engaged also. Two of December, 64; total for year, longing to the old club.

able organisations in connection fers were received for the broad- 2054. CARD SOCIAL. At the day, and Mr S. Trengove's offer was accepted. It was decided to social on Monday night, Mes- have 150 posters printed and cirdames L. Stephens and Cobden culated as soon as possible, and divided first and second prizes card programmes are to be issued

prize went to Mr S. McCrac- booth is to be sold by auction by sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to for the season. F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — The booths are to be left to the lad- Inward from Melbourne. — that the club's receipts for the past year were £119/4/9 and ex-F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — The less of the district th run fo Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to penditure £74/8/8, leaving a Cr a euchre and carpet bowls soc. which strong support has been ial on Saturday evening, and promised. The club intends to Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. the results mere:—Euchre — Las run two socials to aid the funds Outward for Ballarat. — Clo- which was to the credit of the dies: Miss Saddlier and Mrs Sul.

—the first on Saturday, 23rd sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Injured Players' Fund. Mr H Your RIGHT Ward and 2. Men: Mr March. Blay's Band is to be en Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

To ma

F.B. LADIES' SOCIAL. — On donations have been received ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to Thursday night a euchre and from business people and district Friday. 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

The motion was seconded by Mr Fitzpatrick, and carried. Thursday night a euchre and from business people and district Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. carpet bowls social was held by residents. The next meeting is Inward from Ararat. — Due probable players. ond euchre prizes were divided by Mesdames V. Wilson and W. Ellis. In the other section Mr. Ellis. In the other section Mr. In the other section M Raynor was the winner, whilst from Dean; Mr and Mrs Alan to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday ron's tickets; the matter being Mrs Duke and Mr Stewart divided the second prize. The carnet bowls winners were Mesdames | Boyd, from Mollinghip; Mr Nor man Gardiner, Flying-Officer T. Gardiner and Mrs Gardiner. M | Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. | Che cost of insuring players pet bowls winners were Mesdames
Duncan, Duke, C. Gillingham

Jack Guyatt and his sister, Adeline, have been visiting their

WELCOME HOME COMMIT Guyatt who spent his school Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. TEE. — At a meeting of the days here, is now a health inspec-

Two little local girls, Nancy treasurer, Mr J. Duke secretary and Mr S. Hayes acting secretary. The sum of £20 was subscribed in the room, and it was decided to circularise the publifier donations. Every servicemar and woman in Beaufort and vicinity who has not had a public welcome home is to receive recognition.

Two little local girls, Nancy Lewis and Elaine Gillingham, got into second place in the juventile section at Skipton talent quest lately, and were only a few tootes behind first. This is not two girls for they got into the prize money at Lexton's amateur hour last year. They have also appeared very creditably in many concert parties.

Beaufort C W A bold as a local residents regretted were and was also appeared very creditably in many concert parties.

Local residents regretted were considered on operations night and day on the top of Camp Hill for 2½ years, have been presented by the Royal Australian Air Force mith hand some illuminated scrolls, as a record and in appreciation of patriotic response to the call of country by their service in the Corps. They are signed by Air Marshal G. Jones, Chief of the Air Staff, and are endorsed with the badges of the Royal Australian Air Force mith hand some illuminated scrolls, as a record and in appreciation of patriotic response to the call of country by their service in the Corps. They are signed by Air Marshal G. Jones, Chief of the Air Staff, and are endorsed with the badges of the Royal Australian Air Force mith hand some illuminated scrolls, as a record and in appreciation of patriotic response to the call of country by their service in the Corps. They are signed by Air Marshal G. Jones, Chief of the Air Staff, and are endorsed with the badges of the Royal Australian Air Force mith hand some illuminated scrolls, as a record and in appreciation of patriotic response to the call of country by their service in the Corps. They are signed by Air Marshal G. Jones, Chief of the Air Staff, and are endorsed with the badges of the Royal Australian Air Force mith ha Beaufort C.W.A. held an enjoyable social function at Mrs
Campbell's home on Friday af.

The badges of the Royal Australian Air Force and the Volunteer

Mrs W. Newey (late of Water.

ternoon. 1st March, in aid of the cloo) at Beaufort this week. She

coming flower show. A length (Was often much to the this week. She

coming flower show. A length (Was often much to the this week. She

following down devices. coming flower show. A jumble was often met by them at Beaustall was organised by Miss M. fort on the Thursday of each nowledged with thanks at a gen-Williams assisted changes took place.

Sinclair, and Mesdames J. Exell week, when many friendly ex. eral committee meeting of the away from Beaufort on holiher. The C.W.A. members and Younger Set had charge of the afternoon tea. The flag bridge of February was 445 points, and First-constable Park-like Club inson is relieving him.

| Club:—Beaufort Thistle Club inson is relieving him. | Since Club:—Beaufort | Since Club:—Boxing Day | Mr and Mrs C. | Bates have. | Gymkhana | Committee, £100/ | Beaufort | On the committee | Club:—Beaufort | Club:—Bea was won by Mrs Bruer; the sec- at Mr W. McErvale's 443 points.

The number prize going to Mrs The total for the two manufactors.

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Tame and that for the lowest
number to Mrs J. Duke. Competitions were won by Mesdames
Marriot and T. Thacker.

Work for and support the

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Red Cross—help is needed.

The total for the two menths
about 10 inches. It is one of the best summers ever known for grass here and stock are all doing well. Teams of horses are to be seen at work in many paddocks at Chute getting the ground in order to sow the oat crops.

Club. £5/19/7; Mr and Mrs A.

Laney, 15/; Mrs H. V. Martin
10/; Mrs S. Young. £1/12/; Staff
Sergeant F. C. Morris. £2/2/:
Mrs W. Smith. 15/3; Agricultur,
al Society, £18/11/1; Beaufort
Golf Club, £2/2/. A full report of the meeting will appear in next issue.

Dr. Gordon Little, of Beaufort is away on holidays, and Dr.
Knight is acting as locum ten-

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Waterloo.

The two little girls from Wa-Stockyard Hill. terloo who were second in the juvenile section at the Skipton meeting of the talent quest were Nancy Lewis Stockvard Hill P.W.M.U. was and Elaine Gillingham. held at the Church on March 6 At Skipton on the 2nd inst.

and was well attended. Mrs Johnson (president) presided. A successful year of work has been accomplished and through the accomplished, and through the competition. Cressy won the tost and attendance of 27 members.

The president (Mr. A. Comp objectives were reached. Office- retired compulsorily when the bearers were re-elected as fol- had a score of 149 runs for low: President, Mrs Johnson: wickets, H. Austin, 19; E. Dunn good attendance, and said it was vice-presidents, Mrs Bain and 29; D. Lynch, 29; C. Notman Miss E. Ward: seretary, treasu- 26 (one "sixer"); R. Graham, 25 ker, at "The Riponshire Advo- rer, and "Chronicle" secretary (not out). In the last round becate" Office, at the corner of Miss Alma Kirkpatrick; gift fore the semi-finals, Skipton, b. Pratt and Lawrence Streets, table officer, Miss E. Ward; or- defeating a weakened Cress ganist, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick. The side, maintained its position at , sum of 13/ was sent to the Jew the head of the list. Steady

ish Fund, Miss Alexander's bir-bowling by Ryan pinned early thday gift supported, and mem-Skipton batsmen down, but, as bers donated towards jam for on the previous Saturday, later Erskine Mission. The gift table batsmen again found good form realised £1/0/6. The men did and the seventh wicket partner their usual good work in the ship yielded 50 runs. Bowling- and J. E. Day. LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES their usual good work in the church grounds and all present church grounds are church grounds and all present church grounds are church grounds and all present church grounds and all present church grounds are church grounds an of the Beaufort Tennis Club sent at the harvest thanksgiv-held a tennis tournament or Wednesday afternoon, and Mes-wedness G. and M. Cuthbertson dames G. and M. Cuthberts service was conducted by the Cressy batsmen offered little retwo clubs (Beaufort Amateur

Skipton

sistance. C. Notman, with and Beaufort) be amalgamated 6/29, completed a useful double. and known as the Beaufort To-day (Saturday) S kipton Football Club. Seconded by Mr (first) meet Derrinallum (third) J. Yawkins, and carried. The second of the series of eu- in the semi-final at Mingay, and chre socials and dances took as each team has defeated the elected as follow: — Secretary

ale, and the ladies prize was attendance at the dance. won outright by Mrs J. Ruther. The suchre tournament controlled to the club joining the Lexton ford, junr. Mrs Russell and Mrs ducted in the Mechanics' Hall Association. Skipton Red Cross attended the seys for the players. — To be The school committee met monthly meeting, at which Mrs written to and thanked, and also ones. Altogether they accounted five members being present. The oll's resignation as a collector of the money. chief business was to see that was accepted with regret. Mrs A letter was read from the Padealers' licences wer; will call a meeting of parents ed as follow:—Mrs Joy's box, £6 pointed to attend meeting or

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Donation received-

4/6; Mrs Moore, £1; stall, £2 Hospital. — Messrs A. Crick

hirblonig," Middle Creek, £25

# casting and announcing for the 1946. — January, 414.

in the ladies' section. Messrs. for the day of the sports. It was Particulars of amended Beau. Allen were appointed to attend Scriven and L. Stephens divided to insure against rain for two hours on the day of the secret number sports for £50. The publican's contained beau for mail times are as follow:

Outward for Melbourne.—Clo
Reference to a trend for two hours on the day of the sports for £50. The publican's contained beau for mail times are as follow:

Outward for Melbourne.—Clo
for the season Mr T. Schlicht, and all other Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

J. Stemart, 1; Mr G. Foreman Junr., 2. Carpet bowls: Mrs C Anderson, Mrs A. S. Duncan and Harold George.

Mrs. A. S. Duncan and is expected to attract many and is expected to attract many and is expected to attract many are selected. Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Inward from Ballarat. — Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friday. The president, in moving the adoption of the balance-sheet balance was a selected to attract many and is expected to attract many and is expected to attract many are selected. competitors. So far promises of Outward for Ararat. - Clos- very satisfactory one.

The secretary read a list of 9 a.m. daily.

The cost of insuring players Outward for Trawalla. — against injury is to be ascerbrother, Mr R. Guyatt. Mr Jack Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday t tained. ed president, Mr H. J. Buchanan Two little local girls, Nancy Corps, which carried on operative the meeting the me

# PERSONAL

First-constable J. Duke Ripon Patriotic and Comforts days, and First-constable Park-

# FOOTBALL CLUB MADNESS IN MIAMI

ANNUAL MEETING

It Could Happen Here! The annual meeting of the The ancients connected madness is now riding on the crest of a great Beaufort Amateur Football Club with the moon (luna), and we still tidal wave of inflation.
call mad people lunatics. A popular croon tune, now happily on its wage and salary earners are caught, on Wednesday night showed way out, was entitled Moon Over real family purchasing power is Miami. The composer wrote more shrinking, and a great outbreak of ruthfully than he knew, for the strikes and other forms of industrial moon is again in the ascendant in that Mecca of the Mad and the Monied.

The latest reports are full of could—if we relax too quickly the The president (Mr A. Camp-(bell) expressed pleasure at the proposed to again form. He thanked Mr C. Lang, of the ola

Monied.

The latest reports are full of ominous interest. The newsmen's cables contain many tit-bits like the following:—

Hordes of money-mad Americans on a spending orgy;
Visitors more than willing to pay whatever is asked;
C18/15/ a day for a double room;
Gambiling on a colossal scale;
Department store expects an all-time record turnover of £10,000,000.

Expensiveness more important than quality.

Those are the symptoms of money madness. The virus of inflation is at work; and so far no remedy has been discovered. Monte Carlo at its best (or worst) was a kindergarten to Mami's midsummer madness. How this contagion developed, how far it is likely to go, how many milions of people will be infected, and how soon it will run its course are problems perplexing the American Administration.

The predisposing conditions are well known to the economists. Whenever large numbers of people have made great fortunes from the boom periods of peacetime or war, the squander virus finds prepared victims. During the war, in the United States, the controls of prices, of investments, and of spending were only weakly administered.

As a consequence, it was impossible to maintain even the weak wartime controls when peace came and restrictions were quickly relaxed. The vast accumptation of money is a transmit inflation is the common sense of the people themselves—real restrictions defence against inflation is the common sense of the people from doing all the mast postpone all but really necessary buying. Nobody wishes to prevent people from doing all the mats postpone all but really necessary buying. Nobody wishes to prevent people from doing all the necessary things that were impossible during the war.

We all pride ourselves on our houses or our gardens, or our home furnishings and comforts. But better to wait a while than to start a wave of inflation through untimely spending. Much better to hold our horses and to put money into safe and profitable savings these days is in Commonwealth Security Loan will be launched. We will be o

restrictions were quickly relaxed. The vast accumulation of money in the hands of the public burst through all restraint, and a great section of the world's richest people the coffin of Miami Madness.

### TO THE CITIZENS OF BEAUFORT:

An appeal is being launched to raise funds for a Welcome Home to our Beaufort servicemen and wo- Duke as secretary, and Mr S. men, who have devoted the war years to their country's need. If you are prepared to subscribe to this fund, your donation will be much appreciated. Donations may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. J.

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### DADS' ASSOCIATION

MARCH MEETING

On Tuesday night at the Shire Hall the monthly meeting of the Ripon Sub-branch of the Dads' Association was held. and there was an attendance of nine members. The president (Mr H. J. Buchanan) was in the chair. Correspondence was read from the organisers of the Children's Hospital Appeal, asking for support for Victoria's Lovliest Child Competition. - Received, and held over till next meeting to see if any local effort is to be

From Beaufort B.N. Hospital Committee, asking that representatives be appointed to attend a meeting on April 1. to appoint building committee for the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital. -In reply to Mr R. King, the president said he thought that under the grant they were now to receive, the B.N. Hospital would have to take indigent cases. Four more beds than at present would be provided in the new hospital. It was decided to appoint two delegates (the president and secretary) to attend the meeting.

From Beaufort Sub-branch of the Australian Legion of Ex-Servicemen and Women, inviting representatives to attend inaugural meeting on Friday evening. March 15th. - Mr J. Day and the Rev. W. J. Tame were appointed to attend. The president reported that a

Beaufort Welcome Home Comnittee had been - formed, with Cr. Schlicht as president, Mr J. Haves as acting secretary. It to raise the necessary funds, and £20 was subscribed in the room Duke; the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. J. Buchanan; or Mr. S. that night. The Council function, he thought, would dovetail into the Welcome Home Committee's job. A resolution was extended to every serviceman and woman in Beaufort and vicinity who had not received a public welcome home. Any suggestions by members of the

> warded on to that committee. The treasurer (Mr. A. J. Hughes) reported a Cr. balance of £6/10/ Rev. W. J. Tame was thank-

> Dads' Association would be for-

ed for typing a circular for the secretary. The secretary (Mr A. J. Hughes) said there were 82 paidup members to date

Mr R. King asked if the subbranch were in favour of giving soldiers. The chairman said that pre-

ference to soldiers was one of the primary objects of their association. Mr Charles: And also of the

R.S.L. Mr King said they saw enough of the R.S.L. at the meeting the Dads' Association called six months ago to form a Welcome Home Committee, and they had done nothing since.

Mr N. Daniels: What beat him public meeting was called by the association because of the laxity To see that your direct ons are clearly set out in a Will- puzzled him was—who were the of the people in authority. What people in authority? said he could not for the life of him see that a shire councillor was a public man. He was elec-

who had gone to Ararat had 11

applications for his house up to

Commission's officer when he

visited the town. Mr Duke was

nominated as third representa-

visit from a member of the State

Mr Daniels said the group re-

presentative in Ararat, Mr Sim-

Mr W. Stevens supgested

tive by Mr King.

Speaking further, Mr Daniels ted by bricks and mortar, and not by a democratic vote. The president said a councillor was generally regarded as a representative of the people. Mr J. E. Day brought forward a newspaper clipping showing that the Government were giving concessions for the establishment of country indus

tries in towns with good water supplies. They had a nice factory here for girls, and he thought they might make a move to get one for the lads. The president: As far as individual industries were concer-Auction sale at Mooramong and D. Stewart. ned, there was a good deal of activity in the town at present. Mr Charles said they definitely wanted more houses in Beau-Mr C. O'Brien, of Beaufort is The president: There were prepared to do manure spreading four he knew of. by contract. Mr W. Smith: One resident The Railways Department ad-

Mr Daniels moved that the Semmens advertise 3 and 4-ply president, secretary, and Mr J Duke represent the sub-branch when the Housing Commission's officer came along. Seconded by FAT-LOST Mr Day, and carried. Safely—Quickly—Simply! It was understood that the position in Beaufort and the NO DIET—NO EXERCISES GLANDULAR EXTRACTS cause loss to weight of from 1-6 lb. per week without any ill-offect on health. Wartime discoveries have rendered this loss in weight permanent. Write now for Free Diagnosis Chart and Full Particulars to need of houses here would be pointed out to the Housing

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### monds, should be invited. It was BALLARAT MARKET. the duty of the State Counci representative to visit branches

The president said they could

orial Hall? There was a tale

improve the present memorial

The next meeting is to be held

COMING EVENTS.

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Owing to the uncertainty the president said they could contact some of the State Council members when at the conference. They could also have the demand was It was resolved to leave the er. For sheep the demand was MENA PARK.

Mr Charles: Had there been higher values. Prime heavy bulbrought keen competition and anything done about the Memlocks made £26/10/, and prime that the Council was against it 13/6. Prime crossbred wethers cows £16 to £18. Best calves £17 and that Cr. Young wanted to 38/ to 40/, extra to 42/10, prime Having been favored with in Admission: Adults, 1/; Children crossbred ewes 27/ to 29/, extra structions from Mr. HUGH to 30/10, prime merino wethers TYRRELL, of Mena Park, who 32/ to 35/. extra to 39/4, prime lambs 34/ to 38/, heavy to 40/1. has sold his property and is lea- section. District sales:—10 bullocks ving the State, will sell as under 1. Six Gladioli (6 varieties), 2/6 AN AUCTION SALE will be hald please return to E. P. LYONS. on April 2, and will be the last Banongill Estate, £25 to £33/10/ viz., averaging £24/6/3; 19 crossbred

cahy, Lake Goldsmith, wethers 28/6 and 22/7, averaging 27/6. Messrs. Kirkpatrick Stockyard Hill, 26/2 and 20/10 Paragraphs are only inserted in averaging 23/2; 30 crossbred this column simultaneously with ewes, Mr M. H. Mulcahy, Lake Goldsmith, 20/11 and 14/7.

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attractive and sound proposals to A very entertaining afternoon crops, fencing buildings, cars monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A. There was a good Condition.

W. Schlicht, on account of Mr Hugh Tyrell, when sheep, cattle, horse, farming plant, furniture, together with the use of the hall etc., will be offered. Mr Tyrrell | if the day be wet. has sold his property and is leav

sale by auction, valuable towntaining 1 acre 2½ perches, and Details were arranged in con. Cans, Buckets.

Appeal will be held at Skipton appointed. There will be an attractive proposition of dog registrar for the

Shire of Ripon notifies that all comed a sa new member). Inaugural meeting of Australian Legion of Ex-Servicemen

serving and discharged members | ference at Ararat.

kin, D. R. Hannah, J. Exell, and Also on account of Mrs E. A. Miss Hannah. the purchase of two used Bedford trucks and the supply of gravel. The date of the special meet- a posy presented to each meming of representatives of local ber concerned.

to be held on Thursday next. day, 12th inst. Will competitors | Something old."

of gifts will take place at Beau- | companiment. petition.

> Specifications may be seen at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Deposit of 5 per cent. to accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S. A.M.I.E., Aust., Chartered En-

EX-SERVICEMEN and WO-MEN will hold their INAUGUR-AL MEETING in the C.W.A HALL, on FRIDAY, MARCH 15 at 8 o'clock. All Serving Mem bers of the Services and Discharged Members cordially in

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MING PLANT, FURNITURE, &c. THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Ewes, joined Corriedate Rams, 8th Decr. 100 Corriedale X Weaners, mixed

15 2-3-year-old Wethers, fat. All the above sheep are early 16. Decorated Basket offer in regard to insurance of was spent on Thursday at the Hand Shorn and in Excellent 17

Gelding. 1.30 p.m. sharp, on the proper- | Correspondence was received FARM MACHINERY. — 6 ft. | 22. Pot of Begonias . . ty at Mena Park, by Mr Theo. from the Beaufort B.N. Hospi- Massey Binder, good order; 13. Children, 16 and under. ty at Mena Park, by Mr Theo. /tal committee, asking for the hoe McCormick-Deering Drill, 23. Bowl Mixed Flowers ...

Disc Plow, Farm Waggon, Chaff- CLASS C - COOKERY. ed to attend the meeting to el- Wool Press, Wool Table, 4-wheel 26. Boiled Cake, recipe

Letters were received from the ondhand Bags 80 new Fencing water, 4-cup sugar, 4 oz. butter Sutton Green link in England, Posts, Scythe, Rake, Hoe, 1 lb. mixed fruit, 4 teaspoonfu! Sutton Green link in England, Posts, Scytne, Rake, Hoe, I ib. mixed fruit, a teaspoonful thanking the branch for parcels sent to them.

Sutton Green link in England, Posts, Scytne, Rake, Hoe, I ib. mixed fruit, a teaspoonful thanking the branch for parcels sent. Saw, Alfa Laval solt. Boil for few minutes, then cool. Add two well-beaten eggs, MARCH, inportant improvements to them. I cup flour and 1 cup S.R.

Cans. Buckets. nection with the flower show | FURNITURE. — 2 Wooden 1 teas. mixed spice. Mix well ger train services.

ing to help the Food for Britain and stewards and stallholders Double Bedsteads, Wire and Ka- bake 14 hours. pok Mattresses, Small Lounge 27. Plain Cake (not iced), 2/6 greater extent, are among the Suite, Dressing Table. Chest 28. Plate Shortbread . . . 2/6 greater extent, are among the and Parish of Beaufort, contain tions. It was reported that the after Suite, Dressing Table, Chest 28. Plate Shortbread ... 29. Ginger Cake ...... Closing at II a.m. of Tittle Mrs Campbell thanked Miss Single Mrs

These sheep will be offerde a'

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS.

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Jars, Cherry Churn, 7-valve Radiola Wireless Set, Battery, ex. 33. Fruit Cake Shire of Ripon notifies that all dogs over the age of six months and new members (Miss K. Rod cellent order; Eaton Cabinet Sponge (Jam filling) .. 2/6 to give better . . and stil Centre. The two front blocks must be registered between 1st gers being inadventently wel- Sewing Machine, practically 35. Scones, plain new, Singer Machine parts inter- CLASS D - ARTS & CRAFTS.

Act will apply.

Mesdames Campbell and changeable; Linoleums for 4 36. Novelty Article ... and Women, at C.W.A. Hall, on Hinsch were appointed as dele rooms, numerous Sundries. Friday night, March 15th. All gates to the March group con- The above furniture has been purchased by Mr Tyrrell during 38. Soft Toy Apologies were received for the the past five years, and is prac- 39. Something New from absence of Mesdames L. Wat. | tically new.

> Birthdays were read out and has leased her property:-137 Merino Ewes, rising 2 and 3

organisations in connection with Kirkpatrick read 141 Merino Wethers, rising 2 the appointment of a building committee for the new hospital an article from "Country Crafts" and 3 years old. at Beaufort has been altered on the food position in Britain. from 8th April to Monday, 1st | Mrs Campbell asked members | mediately after Mr Tyrrell's Sale, Harvest festival services are to bring tins, in which to send to be held in the Beaufort Pres-

byterian Church to-morrow. Mr | Members were asked to take | A. Newton, of Ballarat, is to be the preacher at 11 a.m. and 7 to knit into quilts and woollen p.m. Goods forming the display garments for the British people. APPLICATIONS will be receive tor. are to be divided between the Food for Britain Appeal and the The winners of the golden MONDAY, the 11th MARCH the exhibitor. Food for Britain Appeal and the missions of the Presbyterian church of Victoria.

The winners of the golden by 12 thread competition—a pot of preserved fruit—were Mesdames M REGISTRAR for the Position of DOG REGISTRAR for the EAST RID- o'clock on day of Show. ING of the Shire.

ed in the C.W.A. flower show. The April meeting is to be and Remuneration: 50 per cent. international day, and the pape, fees collected. The opening is to take place at 3 o'clock by "Vesta Junior" of will be read by Miss Tulloch.

International day, and the paper Applications to be addressed will be read by Miss Tulloch. to the Shire Secretary at Beau tary. "The Argus." Entries for the The golden thread for April is fort. The provisions of the Dis different sections close on Tues to be "Something new from charged Servicemen's Preference

please bring their own jars. Proceeds are being devoted to the Ruilding Fund

Mrs Campbell presented a bouquet to Mrs Vertigan, and thank-The Methodist Church will hold harvest thanksgiving services at Beaufort and Chute on March Beaufort and Chute on March | March | TENDERS are invited and will | 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT

a.m. of MONDAY, the 11th fort on the 11th, Ragian on the A programme of competitions MARCH, 1946, at the Shire 18th, and Main Lead on the 19th. was then held. That for the Hall, Beaufort, for the under-Immediately after Mr Tyrrell's best decorated hat from things mentioned works: sale on Saturday, 16th March used in the kitchen was won by Mr T. W. Schlicht will offer for Miss A. T. Stewart and Mrs M. —Purchase of one only, 2½-3 ton Leave enquiries with Mr FRANK sale at Mrs E. A. McEdvale's Hinsch. In a singing competition Bedford WHG Truck, with gas yards, Trawalla, on behalf of Miss D. Exell's choir carried off producer, in running order that lady, who has leased her the honours. Miss Alma Kirk | Contract 3/46 (re-advertised) property, 378 merino ewes and patrick won the stepping com. Purchase of one only used 2 3 ton Bedford WHG Truck, with

Annual meeting B.N. Hospital The performers were accorded gas producer; not in running Auxiliary, Friday afternoon, 15th a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mesdames J. Duke Contract yards of Gravel on 1250 cubic yards of Gravel on Recufort. for Britain Appeal, Saturday Gifts from Sutton Green were Carranballac roads.

March 23 at 2 30 p m

gineer, Shire Engineer.

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of the "Argus." SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSE, FAR-Prize for the highest aggregate | Social and Sale of Gifts: Beau Proceeds in aid of the Building Lead, 19th. 6d. Afternoon Tea, 6d

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3. Three named Gladioli, 2/6 2/6 to aid the Carranballac Food for Britain Appeal, on SATURDAY wethers and ewes, Mr D. Mul- 120 3 and 4-year-old Corriedale X 4. Best Bloom in Show ... 6. Basket French Marigolds, 2/6 mence at 2.30 p.m. Afternoon
7. Bowl African Marigolds, 2/6 Tea. All are invited. 7. Bowl African Marigolds, 2/6

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ANNUAL MEETING of the B.B.N. Hospital Auxiliary THURSDAY, 14th MARCH, 1946 will be held on FRIDAY, 15th MARCH, at 3 p.m. Business: Election of Officers, and arranging AT THE OFFICE OF T. W be grown by exhibitor 5/ Stalls for the Garden Party. J | SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET. STOWELL, Hon. Secy. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

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CRICKET

BEAUFORT V. WAUBRA

bra in to bat. The bowling of that time. bra were all out for 64. Wickets Best form was shown by McCra-"sixer") The Beaufort players were entertained at afternoon tea and welcomed by the Waubra veteran, Mr Millar. Mr H. V. Martin responded on behalf of

the Beaufort team. Scores:--

G. Grant, b Dean' .. .. S. McCracken, retired .....

At the annual meeting of the Carngham Cemetery Trust, the wood trees.

Officers elected were:—Chair Meantime, I have passed the And as we leave to return to asurer, Mr John McKay; audit- ald's pioneer home was on the ors, Messrs. E. Gray and C. S. left before the mansion was And nought beyond; O earl for a memorable hour has pass-BURRUMBEET : C.W.A. — built across the road. The brick | what a contrast did the school present ... | ed, and soon I am returning | past the homes where dwelt the BURRUMBEET C.W.A. — school is high, but not the one terior of the school presents past the nomes where dwelt the left february meeting of the I knew. It is lunch hour, and me after the old shell—so spacipioners. None knew them beta The February meeting of the I knew. It is lunch nour, and me after the old shell—so space.

Burrumbeet C.W.A. was held at ere long, I am encircled by a ous and neat, beautifully full ter than I. Over a large area SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, fall there. Burrumbeet C.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs Miller. Mes-merry, charming group of scholished and adorned with all interest modes for education of the home of Mrs Miller. Mes-merry and sinks and adorned with all interest modes for education of the home of Mrs Miller. Wisits BEAUFORT EVERY the home of Mrs Miller. Mes- merry, charming group of schol- latest modes for education, or had not entered, shared in their latest modes at them crowdelid are—all girls with three excep- latest modes for education, or had not entered, shared in their latest modes at them crowdelid. dames D. Walton (president) are—all girls with three excip-and Millar were appointed dele-tions some of them grandchild-offering scholars every induce joys, their sorrows, and their McLEAN'S PHARMACY. gates to the conference at Arar-children of my former chums. gates to the conference at Arar- cliniden of my former chains. ment to study. I could not be low their scythes and bind the or from headquarters, is to be comes to bid me welcome, and between the scholars and their sheaves behind their reapers. or from headquarters, is to be comes to pid me welcome, and asked to give a demonstration shortly after, we are wandering teacher, whereas in my day the gather their grain, shear their TO any Person giving information

demonstration on toys in May. Was only a shell—its inner walls cane or strap. I saw the glow of failings and magnified them as son or Persons stealing Sheep demonstration on toys in May, was only a shell—its inner wans. Cane or strap. I saw the glow of the branch decided on the sale adorned with two large pictures. Pride on the children's faces youth will do. But to-morrow, from Banongill. The branch decided on the sale adorned with two large pictures. pride on the children's laces youth will do. But to-morrow, from Banongill. of ice-cream and soft drinks at Side by side with a group of while the teacher explained to when I turn back the leaves agor ice-cream and soft drinks at side by side with a group of while the teacher capitality of a winderful ain, I shall see them in their The competition for the month eight large-sized venemous- two-storied mansion, with stair- true perspective, and know them The competition for the month a kettleholder, proved interest- looking snakes. There was a big way and furniture, built entire- for what they were—brave, ing, and was won by Mrs New- attendance of scholars in those ly with matchboxes—truly a kindhearted fathers and mothton, with Mrs R. Thomas and days, and I don't know whether work of art during their leisure ers, who came to a new land, Mrs E. Thomas second. March it was the increasing numbers hour.

ompetition will be the best pin or the expansion of their Five miles to go yet along late worked to fence their selections to plant their nomes, and early and late worked to fence their selections to plant their nomes. ompetition will be the best pin or the expansion of their cushion. War savings certification and confidential attendance of the properties cates were won by Leo Coulter to Department to hastily send gor school, where I spent my orchards, and till the soil. To ders Higher

Urgently.

Our home was midway bea lot of runs by failing to take very old man, somewhat feeble leeks' nests. From the south, Further on, Pearson's home, re-

> learn to trace, The day's disasters

4 and reached the standard re- who excelled? quired; entitling me to leave. It I loved those sports days, and their high-wheeled bicycles to was dated 16th October, 1885 ever anxious to prevail, ambition observe the unwritten law:

a competition by Miss D. Dickie. Old cricket ground and the shinty there is a piece of the old Hid- How bowed the woods beneath field, the place where we played ing Hedge left. Lessons not their sturdy stroke. marbles and tops, the spot where done, wet feet, ice not thick Not only did they leave for marbles and tops, the spot where done, wet feet, ice not thick Not only did they leave for the girls played rounders or fill enough for skating, a wavering ever an imperishable mark or pharmaceutical Chemist, with the face of these fair lands but the Polibne Victoria. lunch in the shade of those day—plausible story, sickness— also a race of sons and daugh-ANY MELBOURNE SUBURB, lovely old red gum trees. Like won't work, look too healthy—ters truly worthy of their heritery charm," the flood gates 6. side all busy life seemed to have memory opened wide, and swift- vanished. I miss the stone THOS. E. SANDS, "The Mead ly, like moving pictures on the nappers, the quarrymen, the ows," Trawalla.

THE DAYS OF THE | screen or in a mirror, I saw each | drays, waggons and bullock one just as I knew them, re-called their words, their shouts the pioneers on either side, as As I turn back the leaves of mingled on the green. I could right was Dunn's Prince of Saturday, and played the locals second team, as their first team life's book, I find that I attend- hear the dong of the bell — a Wales Hotel, and in the fields

ed the school at Buangor in the erosscut saw on a post, which opposite, I saw the first reaper was in Ballarat playing in the year 1877. It was then held in semi-finals of the B grade comwhat is now the Public Hall; the mallet; calling in the unwilling Mr George Taylor. Passing over petition. On winning the toss, present school not being built at and the faithless. Turning to the sparkling stream from the wards the east, I coud see the mountain. on the right lived Mulcahys and Aherns wending James Melon, then Richmond Beaufort team was well on the tween Buangor and Middle their way to school; further Grange, and Daddy White. Of spot, and with the heavy growth | Creek. Later, my brothers and I | north L'Hotelliers nearby; while | the latter two only an odd fruit of grass, runs were hard to transferred to that school. The Listons, Forsters, Jack and Tom tree marks the scene of their description once busy lives and homes. Hillwho later on kept a private through the forest; the girls man's, on the left, is still rewere taken by all the bowlers school at Beaufort. Our new tried. The Waubra batsmen lost school at Beaufort. Our new swinging their sumbonnets and tained by the youngest son, tried. The Waubra batsmen lost teacher, John Forbes, was a lot of runs by failing to take teacher, John Forbes, was a the boys spying out the green- John, now nearing the four score. and irritable. Like many of the the Pickfords had caught up cently sold, shows still the old old school, he believed that les- with the Forbes, whilst the chaff house which supplied the sons and learning should be McPhersons, the Carmichaels teams in the days of Cobb &

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Where Wise People driven into our minds by way of the Binns, and the Holdsworths can the came slowly along beside the to see my old schoolmate, Geoff was in daily conflict with the mountain stream. Down the Brennan, still in the home of road from the station came the his parents and 11 days my sen-Well did the boding tremblers girls and boys of the O'Brien, jor, I will hie him to school. Roberts, Simpson, and Townsend meet his wife and family, but his families, whilst the Taylors and Geeff is away from home and Russells came in from afar—al- not so good in health, so my old Greatly desiring to get my ong the Western Highway, the comrade must be marked abcertificate, so that I could leave Rearsons. Whites, Hillmans sent on the roll to-day. In the school, which held no charms Granges, my brothers and sister distant field two pear trees (pro-E. Yates, b Martin . . . . . 26 for me, I could not concentrate and the Fay families, all hurry-bably 80 years old) mark the 6 on my work, so I packed my ing on at the sound of the bell. spot, "Where humble happiness books and went back to the Who could forget our sports endeared each scene." There new school at Buangor, to a day and picnic, when more than stood our home, but no longer most excellent teacher and sch- 1000 folk encircled the ground there. On the road I recall the Harrison, b McCracken, 0; olar, John Cubbins. Under his or sat within the shade of the place where I saw the youthful D. Ryan, b McCracken . . . 1 tuition, I gained my certificate trees to cheer at sport each child Bob Sinclair. Ed. Loft, and J.

mocked me, when Arthur Holds- standing in front of their ma-To-day being the 16th day of worth (three days my junior) chines, whilst the farmer got October, 1945, 60 years later, I seudded past me in the race, past with his terrified team. Sundries ..... 6 resolve to go back, with the and John Pickford vaulted 6 it. Nearing Buangor, on the right, in heart of a boy, and with the high to win the prize, whils, the police paddock, I saw my ..... 6 eyes of youth will I see again John Jess (still going strong) first race meeting (1882). At Bowling — E. Trengove, 1/16: the old familiar scenes and re- outclassed us in the high jump. Easter last I met an old-time Bates. 2/1; J. Hunt, 1/6; S. call each face and form so in- He had long legs. Tangled up on jockey, who rode there—Otto McCracken, 2/8; G. Grant, 1/11; delibly imprinted upon my mem-II. V. Martin, 2/12; M. Cole, ory. It is a lovely spring morn- with my late comrade, Tom Mui years old, looking hale and ling, and the car glides down cahy, we got laughter, no hearty. Soon the turn to the cheers; and not until the sack right brings me to the school When the

box's Cutting.

| Concers been Hotel, with its happy fam- each corner of the bag, I ran I pause at the wicket to survey ily group; over the bridge on the like a red shank to gain the beautiful and charming before your eyes, right, Brierley's Hotel, in the prize. And as we wander around, scene around the portal. Flowyards of which Tommy Harding the thought comes to my mind, ers of many varieties bloomed and you have to look away to obcamped those fat sheep and bul- "Where is now the merry part; in sweet profusion on either side tain relief from eye strain. locks weekly overlanded from I remember long ago?" The of the neat pathway. The rose it means either that you need Ballarat market to butchers at great majority have passed buds were yet to burst forth. Ararat and Stawell. The old away. Three or four only of that mountain looks blue in the dis- vast assemblage remain in the seemed to envy the tall lilac's scription to afford greater retance, silent and grim. I had not vicinity—the few who are lef early blooms. And midst this lief. Whichever the case . . we H. V. Martin, not out .... 8 then solved its mysteries, or are scattered far and wide; but homely scene, the prodigal re- strongly urge you, for your own those of the huge Bald Rock on at eventide their thoughts will crived a kindly greeting and protection, to have your eyes exthe point of the nearer hills, turn to the old school and play. welcome from the teacher, Mr amined WITHOUT DELAY by a

from the summit of which there ground—the Mecca of their Hughes. Time could not efface trained optometrist and optician. Ryan, 1/10; A. Dean, 1/20; S. I eat my lunch, when seated on its crest, and there make a boylish vow that was not fulfilled till four decades had passed to the country of the country years. The group of schools encountry years are the group of schools encountry years. The group of schools encountry years are the group of schools encountry years. The group of schools encountry years are the group of schools encountry years. The group of schools encountry years are the group of schools encountry years. The group of schools encountry years are the gro decades had passed scholars endeavour to trace even could easily recall many words away. Those lovely hills were entirely covered with wattles, with another's, that I had cut so honeysuckle, and stately light- deeply in its side. But time and that his hand had so beautfui deeply in its side. But time and ly written. Here again, as at middle Creek, I saw the parent
A.F.D.A. chairman (Mr McKay) referred to the loss sustained by the death of Mr James Whitla, who first, and later rabbits, come first, and later rabbits, come the things that I saw. Neither and flower garden to the work.

death of Mr James Whitia, who first, and later rabbits, come the things that I saw. Neither and flower garden to the work. | and flower garden to the work. | and flower garden to the work. | Shop—the shelter shed. In lais—FUNERAL DIRECTORS trust for 26 years. Mr McKay around abounded with native per to me: Sixty-one years, true ure hours, with box of tools at asked those present to stand as cats, black and white and grey and faithful, have I kept the hand, many beautiful and use asked those present to stand as cats, black and white and grey and faithful, have I appeared hand, many beautiful and use a tribute of respect. A letter of and white, and bandicoots, kan-secret. None other saw. ... They ful articles of many designs are condolence was sent to Mrs J. garoos, and swarms of opossum kiss so shyly given . . . The lit made from the fiddle back wood Whitla. The balance-sheet show—beautiful Mountain Blucs the tear so quickly brushed away of our native red gum. With no which we caught with snares . . . and heard the tender little pride, I accept a gift from year, and that £189/12/ was in- and got as high as 5d each for parting words of a girl and boy the scholars of their workman-Officers elected were:—Chair Meantime, I have passed the man, Mr Geo. Coster; inspect-old eucalyptus factory and am the schoolhouse, the words of years previously its worth would DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE: man, Mr Geo. Coster; inspect old eucalyptus factory and am the schoolnouse, the words or and secretary, Miss Jones; treor and secretary, Miss Jones; trenearing Middle Creek. McDonMrs Hemans came to my mind. have been beyond rubies. Goodasurer, Mr John McKay; audit- ald's pioneer home was on the Alas, for love of thou were a bye to the teacher and scholars,

built across the road. The brick | And nought beyond, built across the road. The brick | What a contrast did the ed, and soon I am returning asked to give a demonstration snortly after, we are wandering teacher, whereas in my day the gather their grain, shear their land on basketry at the March meet- over the old playground. I pick closest we seemed to get to our sheep, and plough their land tion to Police, or otherwise on basketry at the March meeting. Miss Morrison is to give a out the site of our old school. It teacher was the length of the but I knew their faults and leading to the Conviction of Per-

cates were won by Leo Coulter tion Department to hastily send men to place two strong props last year. Farewell to the teather side to prevent it cher and his scholars, I pass allow jocund did they drive their latter than it was a land of the free. Highest quality lines stocked. Free advice all ailments. In-Mrs D. Walton, Mrs Newton and men to place two strong props last year. Farewell to the teather was a land of the free.

Mrs Millar. The entrance prize on either side to prevent it cher and his scholars, I pass all how jocund did they drive their stant relief treatment for Rheuten and the free advice all ailments. In-

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# MONTHLY MEETING.

Present: Crs. P. Russell (pre- on the books should be resein he strongly objected to that. M. E. L. Watkin, and T. W.

the late arrival of the E.R.

search farms in soldier settle. Cr. Watkin, and carried.

knew of. Cr. Hannah said he agreed that such a farm should be there, if much of the West- for permit to build. our to have an experimental farm in the Western District

ment lines, there was no benefit to the selector. Cr. Hannah: You would not say Werribee engineer, on motion of Crs. Sch- with permission to have publicfarm was no benefit? Cr. Young licht and Hannah. seconded the motion. Cr. Kirkpatrick: He would like it defer- lan, thanking Council for grant red for a time. He would move to school library. — Received. as an amendment, that it be de- From Australian Cement Ltd., be laid on to their residences. ferred till they heard what they with reference to sumply of ce. Referred to E.R. members. proposed doing. Seconded by ment. — Offer accepted, on mo-Cr. Schlicht. Cr. Hannah: Un- tion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Cr. Young said the Housing mers, they would not go on with From Bush Nursing Hospital into the matter of building hou-

it. The amendment was lost. Committee, Beaufort, asking ses in Beaufort in April. The From State Rivers and Water to attend meeting to elect buil- further information before Supply Commission, stating that ding committee for new hospit- them. There had been a numwater rate estimate is approved. al. — Crs. Schlicht and Watkin ber of new businesses started in From Country Roads Board, would expect them to put in 20 houses was becoming stronger. to March 13. - Received.

hanging date of road census guineas. Cr. Schlicht: That will Persons ready to apply for hou-From Country Roads Board, From Children's Hospital, aponcerning main road maintenpealing for help in connection to the Council. The position in ince requirements for 1946-47. for Victoria's Loveliest Child. Beaufort, as they knew, was re--Deferred till after lunch hour. Cr. Hannah: It was a State. ally acute. He moved that an From Lands Department, re wide affair. They should give advertisement be placed in the bathing box site, Skipton; and them a small donation. The paper asking those ready to stating that the matter was resecretary: They had no charit- take Housing Commission houses

with regard to Shire Council the Hospital. Seconded by Cr. had noticed in the local paper Employees' Union log of wages, Wills, and carried. It was stated that a conference From Beaufort and District one house. of engineers was to be held at Schools' Sports Committee, ask- | Cr. Hannah seconded the mo-Ballarat on 15th March. — Ening for use of Park on 22nd tion, which was carried. Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills.

Granted, under usual condiR.S.L. meeting the matter of From Shire of Ararat, with retions, on motion of Crs. Hannah
blocks in Beaufort came under
blocks in Beaufort came under ference to V at Middle Creek. and Young. It was suggested that a new box culvert be put in at a cost with regard to record of persons made available. He mentioned of £40 to the two councils. —
Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the request by Ararat Shire be constant to record of persons made available. He mentioned the contribution of £5. — No action to be contribution of £5. — No action to be contribution of £5. — No action to be contributed to record of persons made available. He mentioned the contribution of £5. — No action to be contributed to record of persons and available. He mentioned the contribution of £5. — No action to be contributed to record of persons and available. He mentioned to record of persons are available. He mentioned to record of persons are available. The mentioned to record of persons are available and the record of persons are available. granted, and that the Ripon en taken, on motion of Crs. Han. secretary had stated that the gineer meet the Ararat engineer at the V on a date to be fixed Seconded by Cr. Wills and carried. Cr. Young said it should be restored as he be restored as before, as the formation direct from the De- quire into the matter and see is

Council had taken indemnities partment.

from landholders. The matter From H. A. Stowell, in regard allable. If there was an immediate was referred to the N.R. mem- to occupancy of house at Park. ate loss, the Council would rebers to meet and discuss with He asked for an extension of coup itself if the blocks were Report by analyst on samples pant, Mr Sist, who had purch.

The secretary said the blocks from Snake. Valley and from ased an allotment and intended were near Miss Nickols on the mine at Raglan. All three sam- to build a house. — Cr. Han- Main Lead road. ples were satisfactory from hah moved that the application Cr. Young: They would no Snake Valley and almost identi- be granted. Seconded by Cr take them as a gift. cal with that in the Ballarat Schlicht, supported by Cr

mains, and the mine water was Kirkpatrick, and carried. cerning his valuation. The rates tank. — Adopted.

nah, and carried. It was stated on motion of Crs. Young and Council. that the valuation was £5/8/ an Schlicht. Servicemen, with regard to use pine tree to be removed in front sale. Schlicht said there was a screen They had removed some limbs over the fireplace, and only two already. Cr. Young: Why. with. | Cr. Young said he noticed the

supported Cr. Schlicht. He was C.R.B. in the engineer's abtold there were 30 members at sence, and the Board had con-The monthly meeting of the the meeting, and the ballot pa- trol. These people who came Ripon Shire Council was held on pers had been left on the table. for a few weeks and went al-Cr. Kirkpatrick said the motion ways wanted the trees down, and

between public bodies in the use ley, re lane leased by W. Nunn

From E. Gray, applying for

discussion. They wanted to know

Present: Crs. P. Russell (president), H. H. Roddis, D. McDonald, T. Wills, D. R. Hannah, J. Kirkpatrick, S. Young, subsequent motion to the orig- Dr. J. B. Donaldson, M.O.H. inal one granted this room to E.R., reported that there was certain bodies. The president: It | nothing important to report, and should be deferred till next that the general health was meeting. Cr. Schlicht moved good. - Received. that no discrimination be shown | From N. Kilfoyle, Snake Val

> of the Shire Hall. Seconded by asking who was responsible for the whole fence of lane, which From same, inviting two adjoined his property, or who councillors to attend their meet- was responsible for half of it. or ling leased and have same thrown were appointed to attend.

From J. Liston, junr., asking formed Cr. Roddis that if he moved that the Council support tions. The secretary said the Kilfoyle was entitled to apply to cost would be £1200 From M. E. Johnston, Rag. moved that the secretary supply lan, re footbridges.

Cr. Wills said experimenting Referred to N.R. members. thad been going on for 60 years. From A. Grant, Waterloo, applying for permission to erect a permission to run gymkhana on Granted, under supervision of Saturday, April 20. — Granted,

an's booth, on motion of Crs From School Committee, Rag-McDonald and Roddis. Snake Valley, asking that water

Council to appoint two delegates Council should endeavour to put appointed. Cr. Hannah. They Beauort and the demand for

From Municipal Association moved that they vote £5/5/ to fortnight to the secretary. He ies' vote now. Cr. Hannah to send in their names within a that 11 people had applied for

one month for the present occu- taken up.

Replying to Cr. Hannah, Cr. not quite so strong.—Received. From L. A. La Roche, health decided that the blocks were in Cr. Kirkpatrick: Deferred till inspector, recommending council's approval of application by would never be recouped. They From E. R. McWaters, con- C. V. Wyllie to install septic had two roads across them The N.R. members could go into were too high, as the land was From Rev. J. Leach, Beauthe matter again and report. He light, and the property had not fort, applying for permission to moved to that effect. Secondlight, and the property had not lost, applying to possible moved to that effect. Second-been improved. — Cr. Schlicht use Park for combined picnic on cd by Cr. Schlicht, and carried. valuer. Seconded by Cr. Han granted, under usual conditions, The engineer thanked the

Cr. Hannah asked if it would From J. V. Nothnagel, Beau- be a good idea to advertise, ask-From Australian Legion of Ex- fort, making application for ng people if they had blocks for of Shire Hall, and apologising of his residence, Neill St. .\_ | Cr. Young: They would see for leaving the room in an un-Referred to N.R. members with how the township blocks went tidy state on Feby. 1. — Cr. power to act. The engineer: that were for sale next Thurs-

ash trays. The Legion felt it should get the same treatment as the R.S.L. They must put case of necessity. The extent of senger trains, and as he was one them all in the back room or the C.R.B. taking over this of a deputation with Mr Acton the front room. The Legion particular road, he understood and Mr Buchanan, he thought could be asked to leave the room was pavement widths. Cr. (Continued on page 4)

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New Zealand, where national and lation of 2,000,000 white people rovernment control. He will then lation, Major Caprara says, has probably visit Canada, which has so far been unsuccessful, because a modification of the New Zealand they cannot afford sets, but the system, and the U.S.A., which has S.A.B.C. is now trying to rediffuse

FIVE HUNDRED. - Beaufort Mothers' Club held a five hundred tournament on Tuesday night. The winners were Mrs A Campbell, Mrs H. Dunn, and Norman George. Prizes for the

BAND SOCIAL. — At the Beaufort Band's social on Monday night, the prize-winners were:-Ladies: Mrs McGregor, 1: Mrs Coles, 2. Men: Mr P. Doull and Mr E. Weston divided 1 and 2

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pulpit. There was a good atten- ed and noted. dance. On Monday night a sale From same, re rural loans. - meeting, held on Tuesday after. Kirkpatrick. A letter was receiv-

matches of the Lexton League Anzac Day speakers. - Rectiv- Beggs. Mrs M. Watkin. Mrs The quarterly balance-sheet, auwhich is a live organisation, the led. clubs have affiliated with this lition. - Received.

struck by lightning and destroy, representatives. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. . .

vices held last Sunday at the tion to the alleged discriminafor Britain Appeal, the Presby terian Settlement. Napier St., tractiveness of the display. Dedier settlement. Lord, how excellent is Thy name 9/1, and a present membership cutive. in all the carth"-Psalm, 8, 5, 1 of 75.

CONCERT FOR BRITISH RE- night, and said that £10/16/ 5th April. LIEF. — On Tuesday, April 2, went to the War Memorial Fund, at the Beaufort Picture Theatre, and the sub-branch received grant terms as assistant-secretary. After the description of the sub-branch received grant terms as assistant-secretary, but it was deferred, on the transacted, the meeting closed. this very urgent fund, it is hoped down and started them off. that a large audience will greet On the motion of Messrs. Park road. voice, which she uses with con-summate skill. Dulcie Exell has

world-wide experienced artist ship Fund. sung in Italy, France, England. regard to the care of graves of Bridges. sents a unique contribution to soldiers at the local Cemetery. Mr Crouch was appointed to Buangor, 28, 2.58; Beaufort C. 26 the programme. He excels in in- The secretary reported on the approach the Council in regard 5.16; Beaufort D, 26, 5.16; Beauthe programme. He excels in in-terpretative songs, stories, and formation of a Welcome Home to making some blocks available fort A, 25, 6.45; Beaufort B, 25 6.45; Middle Creek, 25 6.45 menologues. The programme Committee in Beaufort. will close with duets by Claire The president said there

MR. and Mrs. V. E. WELSH esire to sincerely thank their many relatives and friends

The committee of the Ripon Beaufort, have been away on a sympathy in their recent sad Sub-branch of the Returned Ser-holiday.

Constable J. Duke and Sister In- Shire Hall on Saturday night, E. Dunn, of Beaufort, have been was the daughter of the late Mr under the chairmanship of Mr out of the town on holidays.

and Mrs Benjamin H. Stuart, of this town, and in her younger C. H. McKay (president). There was an attendance of 16 mem
Mrs J. E. Day, of Beaufort, redays was a noted local singer and participant in amateur the and participant in amateur the The president sincerely welmotor car when the door acciliving in Melbourne for many
years, and a few years back comed the new members of com- dentally flew open.

cate" Office, at the corner of and must not have anything in fated aeroplane from Tasmania Pratt and Lawrence Streets, the back of their minds about a few days ago, was a cousin of 1st and 2nd A.I.F. The president expressed the

| bereavement.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES the urgency of the effort for ment amounted to £25/4/10. Mrs tact with him. sending food parcels to Britain. Cobden and Mrs J. Hains wrote. rainfall for the week ending at ing sent to the families of Brit- ivalent to canteen orders that noon on Friday at Beaufort was ish ex-servicemen was stressed, would have been sent to their Pte. P. Sandlant is home or The president: The need was late soldier husbands. Mrs J. leave, after 18 months in Queens CROQUET. - The Beaufort very urgent, and the full food Waldron sent a donation of £! land. He was previously serving were won by Mrs Trafford, Mrs value went for every donation. Waldron sent a donation of £! land. He was for the children's playground in the Islands. Day, Mrs Wallish, Mrs Acton and Mrs Trulloch. Trophies tion of 25 be sent. Seconded by were given by Mrs Acton and Mrs R. Pitcher has received appointed to attend the incus.

Mr R. Pitcher has received the sad news that his nephew Appointed to attend the incus. Able-Seaman Jack Turner, lost were given by Mrs. Acton and Mr S. R. Passoe, and carried. ural meeting of the local sub- his life when H.M.A.S. Perth From same, re free rail travel branch of the Australian Leg- was sunk. Able-Seaman Turner

esday afternoon the Beaufort and women. Wives and children men. Mrs Broadbent and Mrs bowls competition, which was could travel at a reduced rate. Torney were appointed to reprewon by Mrs A. Beer, Mrs L. Those who intended to go were sent the club at the meeting to crocker, and Misses L. and asked to let the secretary of the elect a building committee for RIPON PATRIOTIC AND sub-branch know as soon as pos- the new hospital. A thousand euchre tickets are to be procurcount of W. C. Thomas & Sons
Pty., Mr T. W. Schlicht auctioned on Thursday several build, branches appoint pensions officenew snowball with £1. A dozen A general meeting of the Ripon ing blocks in Lawrence St. ers, who would make this work packs of playing cards are to be Beaufort, of a total area of ab their special responsibility. — purchased, and it was resolved day, 7th March. Present: Messrs. and Dance, March 8th. We hope to be able to prove worthy over, they would have to endeaday, 7th March. Present: Messrs. out an acre. Mr G. Gellie was The president said the secretary to have the bowling mats re- S. Young (chairman), N. S. of it. We will spare no effort to make future events successful.

lwas the best informed member. paired. HARVEST FESTIVAL. -- Suc. From same, re placing childcessful harvest thanksgiving services were held on Sunday in the Beaufort Methodist Church:

| From same, re-placing child-ren in Red Cross home to enable ex-servicemen and their | RED CROSS BRANCH | RED CROSS BRANCH | Plynn, W. McElvac, M. Buch-anan, F. S. Latch, Mesdames W. Torney, G. S. Lofts, H. V. Rev. J. Leach occupying the wives to have a rest. - Receiv-

FOOTBALL. This season matter later in the meeting.

Beaufort people will have the opportunity to follow the football From same, forwarding list of ies were received from Mrs T. overs, and woollen sundries.

An unusual turn was given to Mr W. Anderson drew atten-the harvest thanksgiving ser to the allowed discriming. when instead of vegetables and League and the Legion in regard H. McKay were appointed. brought tins of food for Britain, ell be written to and asked to sident's hands.

The date was left in the hands still in the Services, enclosing a

will be given by Claire Mackin-non (sonrano) Dulgio Froll (5) The secretary said that Carn-

kinnon was a star in the motion of the motio pictures in Hollywood, and has played lead with Tom Mix. Rich.

bers on their list to the new subgot preference. There were six

got preference. There were six

1946. — January, 414; Februbert, Wallace Brery, and many others. She has a bouttent The president reported in quarter-acre blocks available at ary, 477. voice, which she uses with con camera on the matter of rural £50 each (£40 to servicemen).

It was mentioned that the COMBINED SCHOOLS' SPORTS played many times in Victoria and is a great favourite with her audiences. She will get us according to blocks were 4-acre or more.

Mr E. V. Broadbent is to be audiences. She will act as accompanish in addition to her received from the F.B. Ladies' written to and thanked in recompanist, in addition to her solo work. Stanley Adams, late Club and £25 from the Agriculence to returned servicemen in an interesting day's sport. arrived from Hollywood is p tural Society to the Comrade- ence to returned servicemen in an interesting day's sport. regard to these blocks, on the even teams will compete, and the actor, singer, teacher. He has The secretary also reported in motion of Messrs. Schlicht and tem are as follow:—Raglan, at-

cu which rates were unpaid.

6.45; Middle Greek, 25, 6.45;
Waterloff Main Lead 13, 21,93;

**OBITUARY** 

MISS L. STUART.

Miss Lily Stuart, a well-known sympathy in their recent sad Sub-branch of the Returned Ser- nonday.

former resident of Beaufort, died bereavement, especially First- vicemen's League met at the Mesdames W. Gillingham and on March 11 in Melbourne. She week through falling out of a atricals. Miss Stuart had been

MR. D. WALSH. Mr C. V. Wyllie, of Beaufort. After a collapse in Lawrence

Street, Beaufort, on Friday, 8th

PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs R. Saddlier, of

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1946. sympathy of the committee for Mr W. Anderson in his recent F.B. LADIES' CLUB March Mr Dominick Walsh died in the Ballarat Hospital on Sunday. Deceased, who was of mid-An apology was received for Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies where it is understood he has As men and women grow older, the absence of Mr P. F. B. Social Club was held on Monday relatives. He bad lived in Beauton for for soveral wears; working White.

Correspondence was read from ing. Seven members were pres
Correspondence was read from ing. Seven members were presthe State Council. emphasising ent. Accounts passed for pay teemed by all who came in con-WEEK'S RAINFALL. The The fact that parcels were be- thanking the club for gifts equ- FOR THE EMPIRE.

CARPET BOWLS. On Tu for Ange Day for ex-servic men ion of Ex-servicemen and Wo-visited Beaufort several times in

COMFORTS CLUB.

Patriotic ad Comforts Club was ! McLeod (hon. secretary), C. M. Flynn, W. McErvale, A. Camp- week. bell, A. M. Parker, H. J. Buch-At the Beaufort Red Cross Misses A. T. Stewart and A The president reported on the noon, Mrs A. Campbell (vice- ed from the Australian Comforts Fund, acknowledging the receipt

McKay, and Mrs M. Cuthbert- dited and found correct, was reofficials of which are imbued From Children's Hospital, re son. A letter was received from the Lord Mayor's Board for Tell letters from servicemen and ser with enthusiasm for the winter game. Beaufort and Raglan Victoria's Loveliest Child Competite Lord Mayor's Food for Eit-vice women were read and reain Appeal, thanking the branch ceived; . Shapking the commit-From B.N. Hospital, asking for donation, Red Cross House tee for Xi vs. cakes and can - On that representatives be appointed (notified the branch that the teen orders and in some cases Monday, 25th Feby., Mr and Mrs to attend meeting on April 1st. Ballarat beanch store is to be notifying discharges. As the club Umbers and their children visit to form building committee for closed, and the goods are to be is not a permanent organisation ed Camperdown. It was the fast to form building committee for sent to Merbeurne. Mes M. Ex. and with peace its activities were time they had been away from Ropon Peace Memorial Hospital. ell and Mrs G. H. Cutiber type of a wincing up nature, it was home for three months. During Messrs. P. F. B. White and were appointed delegates to the decided that appointments of their absence their home was E. S. Crouch were appointed as meeting to elect a building com- delegates or representatives to mittee for the new hospital. Ac- attend meetings or functions on ed. They received a great shoet From Beautort Sub-branch of talled £20/3/6. It was decided Arrangements were made counts passed for payment to its behalf would not be made. on opening the door, as pieces of Australian Legion of Ex-Service. to discontinue the insurance on to continue the allotments to deeverywhere. Mr and Mrs Um bers are the son-in-law and dau ghter of Mr and Mrs R. Pitcher ural meeting on 15th March.

The material next by the material next

President and secretary to at- Harris. The state of the s - ed that the Australian Canteens Board would cease to issue canteen orders after 31st March. Featifact Presbyterian Church tion by the Conneil between the Messrs. F. J. Martin and C. so the final "Cheerios from the Old Home Town' will end with produce predominating, many to the use of the hall. The matter of a speaker for Since the scheme was inaugurthe current March remittance. YOUR RIGHT members of the congregation and Sunday School children It was decided that the Country Anzac Day was left in the pre-

with orders has met regularly YOUR DUTY The response was excellent, and clear up the allegation of dis- Messrs. W. Bridges, S. Hayes. each month, and has remitted the goods forming the display erimination between the R.S.L. E. S. Crouch, and F. J. Webcheerios to the value of £2225 were divided between the Food and the Legion in regard to the ster were appointed as a subcommittee to make arrangements letter read to the meeting, one Fitzroy, and the B.N. Hospital. From P. Lyons, stating that for the smoke night in regard soldier, writing from Borneo Tastefully arranged bowls of 119- three of the family would be to catering and harmony.

stated that Cheerios were worth to catering and harmony.

treble their face—value in that wers added greatly to the an applicants for blocks under sol- It was decided to invite the country. A letter from Private State President (Mr G. Holland) J. E. Jones, reporting that he spite the inclement weather, there was a good attendance. The treasurer (Mr Webster) to attend, and failing him, and had joined up with the occupation forces for Japan was re Taking as his text, "O Lord, our reported a Cr. balance of £38 other member of the State Exc- tion forces for Japan was re ceived. Staff-Sergt. F. C. Mor-

Mr Newton preached an impressive sermon at the against As secretary, Mr Webster repressive sermon at the evening ported on the recent picture fixed provisionally for Friday, plcasure that the club had seen the long job through so wonder-CONCERT FOR BRITISH RE- ment and said that 110/10/ LIEF. — On Tuesday, April 2, went to the War Memorial Fund, Mr P. Schlicht tendered his when he was hon, secretary, Affully since the formation days

non (soprano). Dulcie Exell (pianist and accompanist), and
Stanley Adams (entertainer).

The secretary said that Carngham and Snake Valley had
formed a new sub-branch and
formed a new sub-branch and
tion to building blocks being av-They are giving their services for Mr Pascoe and he had gone tion to building blocks being av
ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; allable for servicemen on the May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; these elever artists. Claire Mae-kinnon was a star in the motion of Messrs.

Crouch and Oddie, the secretary

Mr P. Schlicht said there was October. 222; November, 254;

> The annual competition for the tendance, 30:

and Stanley Adams. Don't for should be two town men on the get the date. April 2nd. Tiekete Welcome Home Committee Welcome Home Committee.

Beaufort for February was 477 pating in the sports to close points.

Continued next column).

"SIGN YOUR NAME FOR SECURITY!"

Opportunities of the New Loan We've won the war, but when fighting stopped we had not necessarily won security, except against on armed enemy. Even now we haven't won security at home. The future is for us to decide.

We've all been too optimistic - [ new peace will gather speed, the rate

that's the Australian failing! We thought, against all reason, that the switch from war to peace would be complete and instantaneous.

We all expected the return of the mew pattern of Australian life will take shape more rapidly as the weeks by. But the resources of government will be strained to the utmost in performing these great tasks with world we knew as soon as peace was declared. Now we are becoming a little resentful at the slow return to real prosperity. That is not wise, nor is it in line with our Australian to reduce the state of the superment could not avoid checks and frustrations arising from world conditions.

The worst threat to smooth adjustment is foolish behaviour on our particular and the superment of the performing these great tasks with smooth were the performing these great tasks with smooth with the performing these great tasks with smoothness and efficiency. A ministry of superment could not avoid checks and frustrations arising from world conditions. wise, nor is it in line with our Australian commonsense and hard-headedness.

No government has a magic formula or a fairy wand for producing a better world. Six years of hectic adjustment to total war could never be corrected overnight. Going into reverse, like returning down the mountain, is painful and unpleas—Better still the lower will be the lowe mountain, is painful and unpleas- Better still, the lower will be the For any government the times are test of grit and gumption. Even higher prices go,

a test of grit and gumption. Even higher prices go, the more money if it were not necessary to plan and build a new strong defence for Australia, the Federal Government and every State Government has new responsibilities, which cannot be sidestoned by the government is the biggest single buyer of goods and services.

So, for us, it is patience and prusible to the control of the biggest single buyer of goods and services. sponsibilities, which cannot be sidestepped.

To fit service men and women back
into civil life, to open the way to
half a million new jobs, to catch
up the slack in our social services,
and to adjust the whole national
economy to new world conditions,
needs not only brains and administrative ability—it needs money, your is a particularly appropriate motto. mency and mine. It's tough, but we for these times. It is the motto of money and mine. It's tough, but we not these times. It is the motto of must understand the position and face it.

In addition, defence policy is no letter a wait-and-see business of marking time until trouble starts. The developments are too rapid, new offering a first-class savings investigation. discoveries too destructive, new ideas ment at the highest available rate of interest.

gone forever, and the nation The measure of public support for

oust be protected in a new and more the Security Loan will be the test

Severtheless, the turnover to the of the great enterprise of peace.

We express our Gratitude for the support anisation was going to be a mos

COMING -- Big Inauguration Ball, to be announced next never happened again. The wo-

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE, EX-S. and S.W. LEGION.

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Agent for South British Insurance Coy., Southern Cross Wind- Mrs Isaacson was accorded a mills and Engines, Electric Light Plants, Milking Machines, T. S. vote of thanks. Robinson Farm Machinery. Worl Presses. Ploughs, Balm Paints Dulux Enamels, Hartley's Cycles

TO THE CITIZENS OF BEAUFORT:

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funds for a Welcome Home to our Beaufort servicemen and wo- basket roses, Mrs R. C. Hodgmen, who have devoted the war years to their country's need. If you are prepared to subscribe to this fund, your donation will be much appreciated. Donations may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. Duke; the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. J. Buchanan; or Mr. S.

> Yours respectfully. T. W. SCHLICHT, Chairman.

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reasonable time.

FLOWER SHOW AND COMPETITIONS

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT BY C.W.A.

The Beaufort C.W.A. Hall was gay with bright blooms on Thursday afternoon, when a successful flower show and competitions took place, under the auspices of the local branch of the Country Women's Association, in aid of the Building Fund. The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs Isaacson ("Vesta Junior" of "The Argus.") The prize for the highest aggregate went to Mrs J. B. White, or Challicum, Buangor. The judges were Mesdames Herbrtson and Checler (arts). Mr Rowe and Miss Rowe (vegetables and flowers) Mesdames Johnson and C Notman (cookery), and Rev. G Johnson (photography) Members of the branch acted as stewards. A special display of flowers, made by Mr Rowe, of Ballarat, was greatly admired The arrangemnts were carried out by a hardworking committee, with Mesdames A. Campbell (president) and M. Hinsch (secretary) at the head Numerous entries were received in the various sections. Mrs Campbell introduced Mrs Isaacson, who was well known to them as "Vesta Junior," of the Mrs Isaacson remarked that

she was very pleased that the show was such a wonderful success, and thanks was due to the stewards for getting everything in order. She was delighted to see such excellent exhibits. She had visited a good many shows. ter one. The cookery was wonderful, and spoke volumes for the C.W.A. She had worked with the women of the C.W.A since its inception, and the organd encouragement given to us by the peo- important factor in the compeace as they had during the

war. She wished them all the good fortune in the world, and urged them to remember their responsibilities. She was going to England in the near future. and would take a message to the branch in the Old Country, and also an exhibit showing what the C.W.A. members were doing

Appended are the awards: -Flowers (open. - Six gladioli (six varieties), bowl gladioli three named gladioli, best bloom zinnias, Mrs Alec Russell: basket French marigolds, Mrs A. R. Beggs; bowl African marigolds Mrs D. Jackson; six roses (six An appeal is being launched to raise varieties), Mrs J. B. White; etts; best rose. Mrs G. George bowl cacti dahlias, dahlias, 6 varietics, Mrs J. B. White: bowl mixed dahlias, Mrs A. R. Beggs; best dehlia in show, Mrs J. B. White; most attractive bowl mixed fowers, Miss Eveyn Hobson; decorated basket, Miss Ada Norman; decorated basket of berries and foliage, Mrs R. C. Hodgetts; presentation posy Mrs Willis; two shoulder sprays, Mrs J. B. White: three buttonholes, Mrs G. Ward; pot of maiden hair fern pot of begon-

ias, Mrs Willis. Children, 16 and under: Bowl mixed flowers, Margaret Compbell. Vegetables. — Collection of vegetables, Mr A. Campbell. Cookery - Plain scores, Mrs

C. V. Wyllie; boiled cake, Miss Alma Kirkpatrick; plain cake Mrs J. L. Robinson; plate shortbread, Mrs H. M. Hinsch: ginger cake, Miss D. Swiss roll, Mrs A. E. Erell; collection of biscuits, home made, Mrs Arch Kirkpatrick; plain sponge, Mrs Q. Gregory; fruit cake, Mrs R. Pitcher. Children 16 and under: Sponge, plain scones, Miss Norma George. Arts and Crafts (open).-Novelty article, Mrs M. Exell: useful article made from hessian, Mrs M. Burns; soft toy, Miss A ?. Stewart; something new from something old, Mrs E. S Crouch; skin gloves, Miss M Lawson. Sixteen and under: Soft toy, Jocelyn Watkin. Snapshot Competition.

Child study, Mrs Gregory (2 entries), equal 1; landscape Mrs E. S. Crouch; snapshot, Mr Crouch. Highest aggregate, Mrs J. B. The show was also open in the The committee thank the judges, stewards and competitors for their generous support. ROAD HACE. - There were

eight starters in a 10-mile road race held on Saturday by the Beaufort Cycle Club on the Lak Goldsmith road. Results:-R Johnston ,1 min. 40 sec.), 1 and fastest time (27 min. 45 sec.) . Broadbent (3 min 45 sec.), 2; W. Lofts (1 min. 20 sec), 3 Fastest unplaced time - A Crick, 28 min. 15 sec. A close finish; won by half-a-wheel There was a fair gap between second and third. Messrs. G. Lofts, junr., and C. Stewart controlling officials On Saturday, 23rd inst., a fivemile race will be run on the Lake Goldsmith road.

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Shire Council.

DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton

(Continued from page 4). E.R. DOG INSPECTOR.

Cr. McDonald moved that Mr

Carnham did not take "The popuar band supplied the music, popuar band supplied the music, erty; Mr Morcombe carted it in the least that about 1877.

The president: All interested knew the appointment was made in March. There had been a fuss about it the past two years about it the past two years.

Rain interfered with play in looked so well for years. Clovers are making exceptionally good ganiser of the Young Farmers growth, and winter feed is almost Clubs of Victoria, who was anxious the looked so well for years. about it the past two years.

Cr. Roddis: As Cr. McDonald Saturday. Winning the toss, said, they would not oppose Mr Serinallum elected to bat, and Dermander of the past two years.

Itween Skipton (first) and Dermander letter is almost outs that the school should start dition. Farmers are busy preparing ground for seeding later.

Farmers are going to thresh more of the past in the past in the past in the past two years.

Outs of victoria, who was anxious distinction. Farmers are going to thresh more of the past two years.

Outs of victoria, who was anxious distinction. Farmers are going to thresh more of the past two years. However, Skipton bowlers, in spite of the greasy ball, were motion, which was carried.

However bat, and settled to bat, and opening batsmen, which was carried.

Settling have a ground to thresh more oats than intended, as prospects for selling have in the near functions are very dull.

Farmers are going to thresh more oats than intended, as prospects for selling have in the near functions are very dull.

THE WELCOME HOME. ly Notman had Woolly caught The form the welcome home behind, with the score at 42. A large crowd of people as 22nd inst. A new teacher, Miss to the soldiers should take was discussed.

Cr. Hannah reported what brightly for 24 before falling low

thought their job was to fall in with the local .'Welcome Home Committee, and give the returned personnel a scroll, and at last Bourke returned returned personnel a scroll, and at last Bourke returned returned personnel a scroll, and at last Bourke returned ret plaque, or something like that, realising the position demanded Humphrey (accordion). and one or two councillors at menced to open out. H. Austin lift growth of grass has taken court.

Humpnrey (accordion).

Since the recent rains a proham to go on with the bat tennis

come home committees. raise funds for a monetary gift done a fine job by dismissing lve pected here this week.

Cr. Hannah moved that the prevailing, and Skipton had reahome on leave. Council make a presentation to score—moderate for the strong each returned serviceman and Derrinallum side, at 114. W. woman in the shire, and that they be entertained at a musical evening and dinner, with a dance to follow. Seconded by missal of four batsmen. Skipton.

The Waterloo patriotic committee met on Thursday, March 7; nine members being present. As the Sports Club had decided by contract.

On Easter Wolnday, 22IIII 1/PIT.

There will be an attractive programme.

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Mr C. O'Brien, of Beaufort is prepared to do manure spreading by contract.

CHURCH SERVICES.

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SUNDAY, 17th MARCH, 1946.

Bourke, 55; H. Stone, 24. Bowlling-R. Graham. 0/12; D. Lynch, 0/36; C. Notman, 5/48; In accordance with notice, Cr. H. Austin, 5/10. Skipton, 2/31. Schlicht moved that the rating E. Dunn, 13; H. Austin, 14 (not by-law of the Shire of Ripon water supply district be adopted.

Out). Bowling—J. Woolley, 1/17: H. Stone, 1/5.

Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried. NEXT MEETING. As next meeting falls on Eight Hours' Day, the date was fixed for April 15, on motion of Crs. At a meeting of parents of children of the local school, held

McDonald and Kirkpatrick. for the purpose of electing a POST-WAR WORKS. A letter was read from the J. McKenzie, W. Foreman, E. Public Works Dept., stating Vowles, C. Broadbent, N. Smith next. — As many councillors as years.

The secretary said the Dep- rain were registered. This makes

The secretary said the Department had approved of the artment had approved of the work on bridges, the Beaufort creek, and re-sheeting of roads.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN FUND BENEFITS. — A side wager of 12 between Messrs. G. Oddie and E. S. Crouch was settled at the R.S. L. meeting at Beaufort on Saturday night, to the benefit of the Food for Britain Fund. Being shown a picture of Mr. Crouch, when a child, at his formal ment of the Young Farmers' movement.

The secretary said the Department of the section Messrs. C. Smith and A values receded. Prime crossbred ewers which, and a prime crossbred every supplied the dance music. Mrs. Whiting's band supplied the dance music. Mrs. Mrs. Call in for a Cool Drink and E. Sc. Crouch was settled at the R.S. L. meeting at Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held and E. S. Crouch was settled at the R.S. L. meeting at Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held and E. S. Crouch was settled at the R.S. L. meeting at Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held in grain and a prime registered. This makes divided first and second wethers, 38/ to 40/1; prime crossbred ewes for their prime merino wethers, 33/ to 33/10; prime merino wethers, 33/ to 34/10. The yarding of lambs to tailed 1453. Steady competition in grain wethers, 33/ to 34/10. The yarding of lambs to tailed 1453. Steady competition in grain wethers, 33/ to 40/2; prime crossbred ewes for their prime merino wethers, 33/ to 34/10. The yarding of lambs to tailed 1453. Steady competition in grain wethers, 33/ to 34/10. The yarding of lambs to dark the Prime crossbre Fund. Being shown a picture of Mr Crouch, when a child, at his home, and passing some uncomplimentary remarks about it, Mr Oddie bet Mr Crouch £1 he was a club might be formed to the collision of the companied by Mr Simpson, of the Young Farmers' movement. By Mr A. McGregor, and Mr Dy Mr Simpson explained to the children the working of the young farmers' clubs and hoped that a club might be formed to the carpet bowls competition the winners were H. George, Robert Stevens Messrs F J Martin eyes. Mr Jas McErvale Run (V. WYLLIE, Secy.)

Thomson, L. C. Waldron, E. Crocker, W. Williams, A. Lee Masser Stevens Messrs F J Martin eyes. Mr Jas McErvale Run (V. WYLLIE, Secy.) not game to hang it in the Shire cally. Hall. Mr Crouch accepted the challenge, and had the picture children have returned from Ballarat.

Mrs H. Smith and her two children have returned from WANTED, Probationer Nurse eraging 26/10; 36 shorn lambs urday night's meeting. Mr Od- Mr and Mrs Stevens and fam- Hospital. Award Rates. Apply Hill, to 28/7, averaging 29/7. ceremoniously unveiled at Sat-

the loser's) were then handed

Brewster

The local Food for Britain Ap-

right on the spot and eventual-Middle Creek.

tend. They should not con-cern themselves in running an a length and his second over vated paddocks. There is a additional function to the wel- yielded two more wickets. There is a greater growth of grass than COMING EVENTS. Bourke then snicked Notman during the spring. Milking Cr. Hannah said he thought slips, and the end was not long time of the year, have come on the Council should take the indicates, and the Beaufort Welling tine end was not long time of the year, nave come on delayed. He had played in their milk. Finer weather chanceless innings, full of classiwould be welcomed now by farthis column simultaneously with come Home Committee should cal strokes. Austin's slows were come in. The Beaufort Welcome Home Committee was Welcome Home Committee was Splendid figures of 5/10. C. Not-splendid figures of 5/10. C. After considerable discussion for 48 in the greasy conditions turned from New Guinea, ia stock, etc.

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Waterloo.

chestra supplied good music. The sonnel at euchre and dance euchre was won in the men's at Raglan Hall, Friday, March 22. Beaufort 41. section by Mr C. Fylnnn and in the ladies' by Mrs J. Williams. party, Saturday, March 30. The door takings and supper re. building committee, hospital. At the yearling sales of racehorses in Melbourne last week BALLARAT MARKET. C.W.A. Food for Britain Ap-Mr G. Smith, of Bangalore

plant from part of the copy and specific and the statement report. If the contract is because of

Stevens, Messrs. F. J. Martin ewes, Mr Jas. McErvale, Bur-

Institute.

rumbeet, 26/10, 5 lambs 28/4;

WANTED, Probationer Nurse eraging 26/10; 36 shorn lambs WILL anyone knowing the

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

in regard to post-war works that Ron Smith, and Mrs C. Ander- Thursday night the Beaufort £19; extra, to £22. Best calves the Council would be visited by son. Mr Ron Smith was elected F.B. Ladies' Club held a cuchre made £21/1/, and 34 pere pen- HOSPITAL GARDEN PARTY correspondent—a position Mr C. and dance on Thursday night. ned. Sheep yarded totalled 2181. an engineer on Friday afternoon Broadbent has held for 20 The ladies' first prize went to Active competition in opening SATURDAY, MARCH 30. Vari Mrs C. Hare, and the second to sales, values 2/ to 3/ dearer; cus Stalls. Afternoon Tea. During February 377 points of Miss M. Anderson. In the men's later demand slackened and section Messrs. C. Smith and A. values receded. Prime crossbred MEETING of Representatives of

Trawalla.

new school committee, the fol-

lowing were elected:—Messrs.

die paid up like a gentleman, to the great amusement of the live and the great amusement of the live and the

members of the League, and both notes (the winner's and the loser's) were then handed 22nd MARCH, at C.W.A. Hall, to augment the expenses BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A., know. The above present would over to the secretary, to be sent | Miss P. Vowles and Mr P. of our coming Ball. Good mail | TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics | now be treasured. If returned, all to the League's Food for Britain Vowles are at present in Mil. and Supper. Admission. 2/. All dura assisting with the grape Welcome. BETTY M. ROGERS Hon. Secy. C.W.A. Y.S.

and W. Anderson.

School Committee

A meeting called recently by Pastures throughout the dis- | The final meeting of the prespurpose of electing a committent Beaufort School Committee tee for the forthcoming three was held at the School on Thuis years, resulted in the election of day night; four members and E. Gillingham be appointed as peal benefited by about £30, when peal benef dog inspector for the E.R. for an enjoyable ball and euchre was Anderson; committee, Messrs. received from the Education D. 12 months.

Cr. Roddis asked if the posi
Cr. Roddis asked if Cr. Roddis asked if the position had been advertised in the Ballarat "Courier."

Sth March. Mr. G. Anderson (secretary) and a willing band of helpers carried out their duties very satisfactorily. Both the for the purpose of providing en sidents who had taken the tra-The secretary: Only in "The hall and the supper tables were beautifully decorated with varibeautifully decorated with varibation of the purpose of providing endounced with the supper tables were ough wood for use at the school sidents who had taken the table of the next 12 months. Mrs Electers temporarily thanked. The Cr. Roddis: Many people at ous flowers; the roses especially lis very kindly gave the wood correspondent's action in accept-The secretary said the notice work of the district benched it into suitable lengths worth of books had arrived for was posted up at the post offices in the E R.

wise uning supper. Dancel before any parts of the district with his tractor and saw.

Pastures (throughout the distinct ount of the grants from the Mothers Club and shire. They have a very happy evening for all.

Fastures influgation the district are excellent, and have not thers' Club and shire. They have

Cr. Hannah reported what had been done at the public meetings held in connection with same bowler. With Bourke, he had carried the score the had carried the score ly shared between the Middle when the Ragian Ladies' Minderfully this year. It was strel Troupe gave an entertainment. The proceeds were equally shared between the Middle with the school on the ladies' Minderfully this year. It was brightly for 24, before falling low strel Troupe gave an entertainment. The proceeds were equally shared between the Middle with the school on the ladies' Minderfully this year. It was brightly for 24, before falling low strel Troupe gave an entertainment. The proceeds were equally shared between the Middle with the school on the ladies' Minderfully this year. It was brightly for 24, before falling low strel Troupe gave an entertainment. The proceeds were equally shared between the Middle with the school on the ladies' Minderfully this year. It was brightly for 24, before falling low strel Troupe gave an entertainment. The proceeds were equally shared between the Middle with the school on the ladies' Minderfully this year. It was brightly for 24, before falling low strel troupe gave an entertainment. The proceeds were equally shared between the Middle with the school on the ladies' Minderfully this year. It was brightly for 24, before falling low strell troupe gave an entertainment. to 87. Stokie, who was smartly Creek and Ragan Tennis Clubs. Wcdnesday, March 27. The head Cr. Young said he regretted snapped up behind by Sturgeon, All the items were well received teacher said that there were 10 that the proposition of the counshower then stopped play with cil to have one big welcome score at 4/88. Pools of waus: ment. Over £12 was taken at tal being down 40. He was home had been turned down, ter at the bowling creases had the door, and the result will be working to get a hall for the but majority ruled. He to be swept away, and footholds a nice sum for the respective school for use for visual educathought their job was to fall for bowlers were very insecure. clubs. A dance was afterwards tion, kitchen purposes, etc. A

year, and it would take the form

of a picture. The combined

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

appointed, not to usurp the functions of the Council, but to splendid ngures of 5/10. C. Note man, who bowled practically throughout the innings, had and Mr Woods' machine is expected and Mr Woods' machine is e offer in regard to insurance of of the best Derrinallum batsmen Pte. E. F. Fay, recently re- crops, fencing buildings, cars

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dance to follow. Seconded by date of four batsmen. Skipton, with plenty of time on hand started cautiously, but McLean was bowled by Woolley with the score at two—a bad start. Auswould attend.

It was understood that as many councillors as possible was bowled by Woolley with the score at two—a bad start. Auswould attend.

Onsible for assisting in the distance of four batsmen. Skipton, missal of four batsmen. Skipton, with plenty of time on hand started cautiously, but McLean was before its Easter Saturday meeting, the patriotic committee resolved to stand down till these are over. A letter was read from Beaufort, 11 The auction sale for Carranthally.

The many councillors as possible would attend.

Friday, May 24, was recommended as a suitable date, on the motion of Crs. Young and Kirkpatrick.

Cr. McDonald moved that the Cr. McDonald moved that the control of the day on the 16th. In the other semi-final, Cressy are in a control of the day on the 16th. In the control of the day of the day on the 16th. In the control of the day of the day

committee already appointed be authorised to carry out the function. Seconded by Cr. Young and carrier.

Of the day on the 16th. In the other semi-final, Cressy are in a organisation and may be closed at any time, it is very little use cleeting representatives for the and carrier.

Housing Commission.

The Shire of Ripon notifies that 10th April is the date fixed for payment of rates to avoid in Hospital Building Committee.

BEAUFORT and District COM that 10th April is the date fixed for payment of rates to avoid in Hospital Building Committee. clectiny representatives for the three tenses of each chief socials and dances took cheef social was largely attended. Blay's Or- Presentations to service per- OST, Pet Lamb, red raddle on

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peal. Night of Music, Song Housing Commission in Beaufort ments, make your Enquiries at Farm, Waterloo, figured well Cattle totalled 88. Opening and Story, Beaufort Picture are asked to send in their names with his young colt out of Gold- sales at £1 above last week, but Theatre, TUESDAY, 2nd APRIL to the Shire Office, Beaufort en Bell; the price realised being heavy weights closed a shade 1946. Mrs D. J. S. Mackinnon carly, as the Commission is re-£425. His neighbours, as well as easier. Prime medium weight Miss D. Exell, Mr Stanley Adviseion; 5/ reserved; 3/ this information will be of heave he are pleased with his success. bullocks, £23/10/ to £24/10/; ams. Admission: 5/ reserved; 3/ this information will be of beneprime heavyweight bullocks, £25 unreserved. Plan opens at Wil- lt. EUCHRE AND DANCE. - On to £27/5/; prime cows, £17 to liams' Newsagency, 19th March. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

whereabouts of one pink

jug and two glasses that were

Waterloo (as this was the last

present given to his late mother

by VX 45756, McCracken, J.C.

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# Shire Council.

he Council should write, thanking the Department for put. ting those trains on. He moved tion should be clarified.

to that effect. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and carried. Cr. Hannah: There was taik of the morning express not stop- dealt with: ping here, and it that were sothese extra trains would be of

S.M., said he had had no intimation of the early morning express not stopping at Beaufort. The president said he would like the engineer to get the surscour near McKay's house that advertised in Ballarat "Courier." had opened out badly. He asked | Contract 3/46 (re-advertised) | eral accounts, £979/6/; C.R.B. the engineer if he had had a Purchase of one only used 24ruling on the question of burn | 3 ton Bedford WHG Truck, with The engineer said the general cleaning out was held up be- ed); F. Crocker, £30; J. H. repair Wadsworth bridge, and to rove the water supply and put cause of the grader not being Cook, £22.

burning off question, said he had Stockyard Hill and Beaufortreceived a reply that as the Carranballac roads. C.R.B. was a public authority, ted); A. Sist, £408/15/. it would be advised to appoint a proper officer; in the event of that not being carried out, the regional officer could report to the Fire Authority, and the Gov-The president: He

Cr. Wills: It would take a nsiderable time to get what

ments on the Skipton road with D. waish, or middle age, regravel. Regarding deviations on siding at Beaufort, was admit-Skipton road, the worst was at ted to the Ballarat Base Hospi-Stewart's, and the third at ing a collapse in the street. His Topp's Hill. He would be glad of name was placed on the danger

ted a further deviation on the northern side of the house. If the first social function held L. Greenbank was elected president it is recommended that Hamp den be informed of the action to the newly. The first social function held L. Greenbank was elected president in the recommended that Hamp den be informed of the action to the newly. anything were to be done; the formed Beaufort sub-branch of retary. It was decided to moder-taken. The bridge is too far W.R. councillors, engineer, and the Legion of Australian Ex nise the kitchen by various algone into a state of disrepair to C.R.B. engineer should discuss Servicemen and Women, which terations.

be advisable to ask whether the was very successful and enjoy of activitity before it, and needs able. There was a large attendthe Stockyard Hill road instead ance of card players and danof the Lake Goldsmith road the main road. The hills on the main road. The hills on the Stockyard Hill road were not in-

Cr. McDonald suggested that ided by Messrs. W. Smith and they confine themselves to main-P. Doull. The dance music was viations be held over. He moved supplied by Mr Alan Whiting's to that effect. Seconded by Cr. band, . The spot dance was won by Mr and Mrs Stan Whiting,

Cr. Young informed Cr. Wills that a -balance-sheet of the Lofts and Miss Aileen Kirkpatthat a balance-sheet of the rick. The arrangements were carried out by the social com-A discussion took place on the tasty supper was served. Mr L. Municipal Employees' Log, in Drew (president) thanked all connection with which the eng- present for their patronage, and ineer is to attend a conference announced that the Legion

The secretary said the log monthly. would be holding the socials provided for £5/1/ per week for employees, and additional allow- Approximately 10,000,000 solances for years of service up to diers, sailors and airmen were 9/ a week after 10 years, with a killed in combat in the Second 40-hour week and annual holi- World War. This is about two

Cr. Hannah said he thought in the 1914-18 war. The Axis million more than were killed the men were really entitled to losses were 5,200,000 and the what they were asking for. United Nations' 4,500,000. of The president — He was ag- which Russia contributed three million. America lost 325,000 Cr. Kirkpatrick: He was op. dead and the British Empire ap. walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu. Mena Park posed to the loading, but in fav. proximately 400,000. Germany's our of the rest. Cr. Hannah moved that the Japan's 1,500,000. French losses war dead numbered 3.250.000 and Council agree to the basic wage were one-eighth of what they and holidays for employees, but were in the First World War. object to the service loading. Se- Work for and support the conded by Cr. Kirkpatrick. Red Cross—help is needed.

# reports were

'In reply to Cr. McDonald, the engineer said they could make the holidays clear by saying so many working days. Council meeting on Monday: Cr. McDonald said the The motion was carried.

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the month were £1659/6/7. Che- conferred with the Medical Of-Contract 1/46. — Supply of one R. Wotherspoon & Co., Ford 13/11; West, Cr., £1217/17/8;

£110. — Adopted. Bedford WHG Truck, with gas commendation of the Finance I would recommend that no Committee, on motion of Crs. MccDonald and Young:-Gen-

The North Riding Committee a worthy suggestion to unprove gas producer; not in running reported that they met on 11th the baths, but he did not like Feby.; Crs. Schlicht and Wat- swimming in chlorinated water. F. S. Ellingham, £50 (accept- kin attending. It was resolved to It would be preferable to imp-Contract 4/46. — Supply of A. J. Skene's, to the estimates the baths. He moved that Mr The engineer, in regard to the 1250 cubic yards of Gravel on meeting. In regard to water at Crouch ascertain the cost of pur-A. E. Crick, £408/2/6 (accep- gineer was instructed to confer of a chlorinating plant in baths

> have to increase the rate. Cr4 ters at H. H. Glenister's. The Electricity Supply Com- serve water. Cr. Young's motion past few years, and not the was held on Feby. 11; Crs. Schwere passed for payment. The report of the engineer in charge ported a Cr. balance of £144 Trafford can get no water when

Adopted, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Kirkpatrick.

be provided

permit restoration by minor re

pairs. It should be removed c

Clause 4 — Adopted, on mo-

den Council to be approached

about a new bridge. The engin-

They should also sound the

Cr. Wills, and carried.

BOYLE - KIRKPATRICK

wards held at the Wattle.

Cross. There is much to do.

WEDDING BELLS.

A picture appeared in Satur-

should include any of the devia. MOTHERS' CLUB. — The Court of Petty Sessions at Skiptions in the estimates for the monthly meeting of the Beaufort ton, before the Police Magistrate coming year. The remainder Mothers' Club was held on Fri- (Mr I. W. Williams), on the in- gravel in his property, west of yould be work of a standard na- day afternoon, 7th inst., at the formation of First-constable E. the Stockyard Hill Road, and H.E. School. Mrs W. Torney H. Nunn, charges of offensive for the insertion of a netted Kirkpatrick (president) presided. Ten mem- behaviour and using insulting gate, with concrete sill, and ab-Replying to Cr. Kirkpatrick (president) presided. Ten membehaviour and using insulting out 6 chains of formation. For the engineer said it could not be bers were in attendance. Apol-words in a public place were the Trawalla West Road we have scription to afford greater redetermined till a survey was ogies were received for the ab- preferred against Francis Robert carted 104 cub. yds. of grave made which would be the better since of Mesdames R. Sandlant Smith, aged 37 years, shearer, from this source and carted two method in regard to Topp's Hill and W. Gillingham. Accounts and residing at Skipton. Defen- loads of gravel to Mr Austin, in strongly urge you, for your own and W. Gillingham. Accounts and residing at Skipton. Delen-amounting to £18/6/3 were pass- dant did not appear and was mit the above arrangements for Cr. Hannah: He would not fa- ed for payment. Mrs B. Neill fined £2, in default seven days your ratification vour spending money at Topp's was nominated as vice-president imprisonment, on both charges. | Clause 3 -- Cr. McDonald: The control of the charges is the charges of the charges is the charges of the charges of the charges is the charges of the charge of the charges of the charges of the charges of the charge of the charges of the charge of the charg Hill for the moment that could n place of Mrs F. Worsley, whose In evidence the constable said was a bad precedent. If they be better spent elsewhere. They resignation was accepted with that at 2.15 a.m. on the morn-carted gravel for one ratepayer, could improve the bends. He was regret. It was decided to carry ing of the 13th January last, he they did not know where it could improve the bends. Stewart's, where the bend could ments at the school sports. A dant waving his arms about and clause be adopted, with the exbe rectified. He thought some letter was received from Mrs H. calling out in a loud voice. Wit- ception that the engineer be thing should be done at Cush. Smith, returning thanks for ex. ness advised defendant to go asked to discontinue the policy ing's, but Cushing Bros. should pression of sympathy in her be- home, at which he used an in- referred to. Seconded by Cr. reavement. It was decided to hold sulting expression (submitted). Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr. Kirkpatrick said some of a fair on August 29th. It Later he went away, and was 4. Footbridge, Lyons Street. the bends on Topp's Hill could was resolved to give Mr Robin- proceeded against on summons. Skipton, near Corbett's. — Or be improved, and Stewart's road somewhat. If they repairs, and to purchase mater- At the annual meeting of the straightened somewhat. If they repairs, and to purchase mater- Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute of the straightened somewhat. straightened somewhat. If they repairs, and to purchase material p were going to isolate Cushing's lat required. A competition was tute, the balance-sheet showed have been erected each end of ings a lot of trouble. He sugges- SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION. \_ the sum of £99/2/ at credit. Mr the bridge is a joint DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F. ted a further deviation on the The first social function held L. Greenbank was elected presi. work with Hampden Shire, and

The engineer asked if it would on Friday night, 8th March

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dealt with at the Ripon Shire ineer, reported as follows at the Ripon Council meeting on ton) reported that receipts for 1. Beaufort Baths. — I have

TENDERS.

the month were £1659/6/7. Cneficer of Health, North Riding
ques paid amounted to £982/8/3,
and the Cr. balance on 11/3/46
and the Cr. balance on 11/3/46
was £960, against £283/1/8 on
Contract 1/46. — Supply of one 11/2/46. Ridings A/c. —North, with chlorination and filtration only 3½ ton motor truck. — J. Dr. £224/3/10; East, Dr., £140 facilities. Whilst the need for same i £823/3/7 (accepted); Wilson's Beaufort Water Supply, Cr. £318 a most desirable one. Enquiry Motors, Chevrolet Mapleleaf, 1/; Snake Valley Water Supply, has accordingly been made and £796; Howard Lockett & Sons, Dr. £41/17/1; Trust A/c., Cr., reply received from the Com-

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eer: He did not know whether! the Council wanted a new bridge. Geo. R. Wilkinson

Skipton Progress Association. SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, Cr. Roddis said he had seen it VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY and had asked Mr Croucch to THURSDAY. Appointments at have a look at it. The bridge McLEAN'S PHARMACY. was in a bad state of repair and not fit to be left open and used

REWARD. £100.

children, especially. Cr. McDonald moved that the en- TO any Person giving informagincer contact Hampden, and if tion to Police, or otherwise they were agreeable, prepare an leading to the Conviction of Perestimate of the cost. Seconded son or Persons stealing Sheep from Banongill. C. O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.

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INAUGURAL MEETING OF BEAUFORT SUB-BRANCH.

Burdon secretary, were installed from the State School through the world found itself in at the The office-bearers are:--Pre-

Messrs. M. Clark, G. Ward, T. must have. They decided at last had a limited number of jobs Lewis, J. Collins, P. Larkin, A. conference that electricity should and an unlimited number of ap-Mr Ball then addressed the houses. They had about 125 de- to have that again in Australia meeting at length on the aims legates at the conference and they would have another depresand objects of the organisation. got quite a nice set of answers sion. The visiting speaker had He particularly stresser the from the Department in regard said they would have no deprespoint that they were not in op- to rehabilitation and repatria- sion in the coming years, but position to the R.S.L., and cited tion. As members of the Legion stiffening of the economic or instances where the two bodies they asked them to give it der. He endeavoured to serve had combined at Albury, Ben- their problems to solve, but they the returned man, whether he digo, and Warragul in raising must have a just case or the belonged to the R.S.L. or the money for the benefit of ex-ser- Legion would not tackle it. In Legion. He hoped the sub-

they had six months of continu- they would accomplish some- The meeting terminated with ous service and an honourable thing the mass of the popula- the singing of the National Andischarge, and if circumstances tion would thank them for them. had arisen under the six months (Applause). over which they had no control. the Legions would still take Mr Drew thanked Mr Ball for Miss M. Emery has been stay-

ter of time (12 months) before ganisations to say a few words. vertiser.

the soldier had to bear in mind ing a badge would get them no- 8.30 a.m. Sundays excepted that the community had to re- where. They were endeavouring Fares: Buangor, 5/ (mail), 4/ establish itself. The soldiers had to build a new hospital in (day); Beaufort and Raglan, 10, to realise that they had to play Beaufort, and this sub-branch (mail), 7/6 day; Ballarat, £1 and

their part in the country by tak- had been asked to have repre- 15/.

LEGION OF EX-SERV- ing an interest in political and appealed to them to throw their municipal affairs and their own weight behind the movement. community. He would like to see He hoped the sub-branch would

About 30 members of the could not expect to get some- satisfied the sub-branch would branch of the Australian Legion thing from the country without make a name for itself and leave

the inaugural meeting at the Christian of seven days a week; worth while.

sident, Mr L. Drew; vice-presi- litical opinons and different the community. urcr, Mr M. Riley; secretary, Mr Legion favoured decentralisation, were entitled to 100 per cent Reg. Burdon; social committee, which was what this country preference. A few years ago they

vicemen. They could not have three or four months they would branch now formed would go on any talk of opposition between have an economic stiffening in a way that would bring credit the soldier bodies of this coun- here. They had not yet the pop- to all concerned. try. Anyone who caused a clea- ulation in Australia of London | Mrs W. Torney (F.B. Ladies vage between the Legion and or New York, and had only to Club) and Miss E. Hobson the League would be doing a de- realise that to know how they (C.W.A. Younger Set) also finite disservice. They wanted would feel an economic stiffen- spoke a few words of congratutheir members to be tolerant and ing. It pained him to see reckless lation reasonable—that was the only way they were going to get anywhere. If they made their body something for himself, if he could something for himself, if he co

as good as the League, this get anything to do. With sent to the members while on country would be grateful for 200,000 men back for employment their efforts. In Australia there in industry, they should be prowere 212 sub-branches of the Le- ducing more than they were. He of replies to questions received gion and a membership of would like the Beaufort men to by the Legion from the Repatri-130,000. This was the 65th sub- join here, and asked them to ation Department. branch in Victoria, where they support the executive officers. Mr Drew thanked Mr Ball and organisations between them stronger than the individual their remarks. could mould public opinion and They had many ex-servicewomen A very enjoyable and diversithe future policy of this country. members, and were working to fiel concert programme was then the future policy of this country. He had examined the Repatria- get the girls' sustenance built tion and Rehabilitation Acts and up the same as the men's. It Minstrel Troupe; the various ithe thought them perfect, but ow- was the only body that could re- ems being greatly appreciated.

ing to a few red tape artists, lit- present the majority of the woing to a few red tape artists, little obstructions occurred that men who served in Australia.
Therefore, they had to fight for ex-servicewomen and see that they got out of it, they were rehabilitated. Touchion for what they got out of it, they were rehabilitated. Touchion on land settlement the once. They must expect to do speaker said if they had any Mr Drew heartly thanked the something to serve their country land settlement problems in performers for coming a distand fellow ex-servicemen. The Beaufort, the Legion would like ance in the rain, and said they Legion had been misunderstood, to help them to settle them. had appreciated the entertainbut now it was on the right track The soldier should be settled in ment very much. and would do a good job. They the district where he had learnt A tasty supper was handed had 21 per cent. of fellows who his farming. He was very happy round by the members of the could have joined the R.S.L. to see so many here, and felt Legion. They could join the Legion if that if they stuck together,

them. Even at this stage, he his enlightening talk, and called ing at Beaufort with her sister thought it would only be a mat on representatives of various or Mrs A. I. Wood. - "Ararat Ad-

there would be one ex-service- Mr C. H. McKay (president men's body in Australia. The Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L.) said Ian MacInnes, son of Mr and Legion respected statutory law he was gratified to hear Mr Ball's Mrs D. MacInnes, of Buangor, and authority, and defied no law speech. He had no concern has commenced a course at Doo-Act, or statute. No soldier should whatever in regard to whether a kie Agricultural College. He was be judged by ordinary stand- man or woman belonged to the a prefect at the Ararat High ards. When it came to prefer- R.S.L. or the Legion, as he be- School last year .-- "Advertiser." ence they had their rights, and lieved they were all going along The following appeared in so had other people in the com- the same lines, had the same the 'Ararat Advertiser' of 1869: munity. By being tolerant of ideals, and were serving the —Winter time table, day and other people's rights, they were same cause for ex-servicemen night line Cobb & Co's. telemore likely to get what they and women. It had been his graph line of Royal Mail coachconsidered was due to them. He privilege to give Mr Drew all the es Mail, down line, leaves every pointed out that in this State assistance he could when he Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday there was a loophole in regard was trying to form this sub. Thursday, Friday at 8 p.m. to preference, but it was only a branch. He was very glad indeed Sunday, 7.20 a.m., for Buangor matter of time before it was that Mr Drew had been success. Beaufort, Burrumbeet, Ballarat dealt, with. Everyone in the ful. He urged them to go for. and Melbourne. The day line community had felt this war, and ward and work, as only display- leaves the office, Ararat, daily at

the Legion move to do some- go forward with the greatest Church, regardless of creed-be known as a band of fellows who ent Ripon Sub-branch of the Fawould do something to help thers' Association) said he was A new soldier organisation has someone who was having a bad most happy to have been associated officially begun its existence in time. They had no right to ciated with the formation of this criticise unless they were doing sub-branch. If it carried on something to mend things. They along the lines indicated, he was

of Ex-Servicemen and Women.

and a number of representatives no time for the Wowser and ity. He thought the formation of other organisations, attended Sunday Christian—he liked the of this sub-branch was well C.W.A. Hall on 15th March. doing unto his neighbour as he | Cr. M. E. L. Watkin said i The chair was occupied by Mr would like to be done by. He seemed to him that the aims and service into the job. The Legion a great deal of practical Christed sub-branch, of which Mr L. hoped to embark on a scholar- lianity, and real Christianity was Drew is president and Mr Reg ship scheme to take children the only solution of the position

by Mr Ball, liaison officer of the the High School, and could do present time. He congratulated legion, with a few congratulat- much in the interests of educa- them on the formation of the tion of the children. The Legion Legion, and was sure it was goembraced people of various po- ing to be of very great value to dent, Mr W. Day; committee, creeds, and belonged to no po- Rev. W. J. Tame said in his Messrs. G. Lofts, G. Ward, G. litical party. He would like opinion nothing they could do Grant, L. Pearce, A. Crocker, them in Beaufort to try and do was too good for the men and W. Smith, and P. Larkin; min- a good job for this little place women who served their country ute secretary, Mr E. Day; treas- and the rest of the country. The with such distinction, and they

be taken right to the farm plicants, and if they were going which he started to give when

Weekly Stock Sales Newngaket and Geelong Glaur received for Stoon e at Geelong. Auction are Private Sales of Land and Steels conducted in any

had 23,800 members. The soldier The Legion was greater and the various other speakers for Local Representative: H. V MARTIN, Beaufort. 'Phone 23. P. SMITH, Lexton.

# BEAUFORT NURSING HOSPITAL



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Married Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Keturned Soldiers, and Members of the Second A.I.F., £1 per annum; Single Men, £1 per annuni; Sons and daughters of members, 5/ per annum; Eingle Lady, 15/. HOSPITAL FEES

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vere refused permission to leave Java, they were not actually in-erned until 1943, when the Jap Gestapo made a 4 a.m. raid o their home. When they were arrested Mrs. Goldberg threw he asband's violin over the garde ence, and it was picked up by it in to her. Moving from camp to camp, Mrs. Goldberg used to wrap up the violin in a frock.

struments they just smashed them

teen different prison camps when the Japanese took my paint-brushes she and her husband were interned they used them to paint signs for-in Java. they used them to paint signs for-bidding us to do things." She saved 1909, Goldberg began to play the had collected in Java by

twelve years of age, he played for three years (1931-34) in a trio Australian cities with a recital in with Paul Hindemith and Emanuel Sydney Town Hall on Saturday, Feuermann, and also gave sonata April 20, to be followed by another recitals (1934-40) with Lili Kraus, on Tuesday, April 23, and a third

# Dennys, Lascelles

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SZYMON GOLDBERG, POLISH VIOLINIST Holland, Belgium, France, Switzer land, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Austria, Poland, Russia, China, Japan, Netherlands Indies and Palestine.

1938 he made hist first appearince in New York in a solo recital Carnegie Hall. In 1940 he toured or the first time in Java, intendin go from there to the United and frustrated his plans. However, although Goldberg and his wife

SZYMON GOLDBERG and Mrs. Goldberg were professionally touring the cast when the Japanese swooped down.

The A.B.C.'s concert season has given the Polish violinist a fresh professional start.

She said. Mr. Goldberg has a second violin, which he was able to keep with him because he had dismantled it, but he lost all his music. "What I play in Australia will depend on the music I can

Goldberg, who is beginning a wife, who was a singer and who tour for the A.B.C., will use for also has a flair for painting and concerts a Stradivarius violin, sculpting, lost all her brushes and which his wife smuggled into four-materials. She explains: "After

he went to Berlin to study with Released in September last year, Carl Flesch, and at 16 he became Goldberg and his wife joined an the first leader of the Dresden E.N.S.A. concert party that was Philharmonic Orchestra, a position he left at the age of 20 to become the first leader of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Besides recitals and concerts with orchestra, which he started to give when

Mr Ball then read a number

PHONE BEAUFORT 45.

Beaufort, at the Presbyterian will be in Lexton. GEORGE. -- In loving mem-Church, Skipton, on Saturday, ory of my dear mother and our 16th March. The bride was dear Grandma, who passed away, frocked in white charmese satin, 21st March, 1944. Fond memorics linger around our

hearts. And tears they often flow; And to your sad and lonely

Our thoughts will ever go. -Inserted by loving daughter. to the memory of a devoted wife blossom. She wore long, white Geelong. and mother, who passed away silk gloves, and carried a white Mr and Mrs Ivan Cheeseman (pianiste and accompaniste), and Her happy smile and loving ways and begonias, intermingled with fort. They resided here some very attractive programme has Will linger with us for the rest maiden hair forn. The bride was years ago.

Brian, Ararat. R.I.P.

### Riponshire Advocate. ESTABLISHED 1874. Published every Saturday

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Mr Ron Palmer, as groomsman. Melbourne, owing to the sudden tea and other stalls at the gar-

cause but their own lack of fore. Hall, where Mrs Nicholls, in a was in Beaufort on Thursday, Beaufort.

## LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

(March 19):-HD/Skipton, 201d, comed the guests. Pride of place relatives in the district

night. Results:-Ladies: Mrs Duncan, 1: Mrs Sullivan, 2. Men: Mr Wilding, 1: Mr Stew-

fort Mechanics' Institute Com. When leaving for the honey- and hopes to remain Dean of mittee recently installed a ping. moon, which was spent in tour- Ararat. — "Advertiser." pong table (donated by Mr A. ing the coastal districts, the Mr and Mrs A. Ball have been Barber, of Stoneleigh), which is bride wore a balloon blue suit, on a visit to Beaufort. proving popular with the young beaded in black and silver, with a floral trimmed black hat and C.W.A. FLOWER SHOW. -

At the Beaufort C.W.A. flower | home of Mr and Mrs C. L. Steshow on Thursday, 14th March, wart will be in Beaufort. a special display of gladioli was made by Mr Rowe, of Ballarat, on behalf of Dr. Shell, of that city, to whom the flowers belonged.

SAWMILL STARTING. which will break down large logs ine Mary, second daughter of calves were penned, and best the monthly committee meeting Your RIGHT and saw them into timber. The Cr. and Mrs Hugh Briody, of made £18/11/. Sheep penned to of the Beaufort Town Band, and foundations for the mill are "Granite View," Lexton, became talled 1325, including 400 stores. 10 members were present. A letdown, and a large engine is being installed. The site of the youngest son of Mrs Bradley, of the wife of Robert MacGowan, recent markets and values were present. A letter was read from the Beaufort recent markets and values were B. N. Hospital Committee, askmill is next to Mr Harold Lexton, and the late Mr H. J. about on a par with the rates of ing that representatives be ap-

and the railway yard. Sheafs of letters continue to arwas made with long pointed 32/10/. There were 835 lambs garden party on March 30. rive from people in England, sleeves and V-neckline in a shir. penned. Competition was simil. The secretary was appointed to Scotland and Wales, to thank red bodice. A hip peplum fell ar to that for sheep, values bethe Presbyterian Oratorio Socie over the full skirt, sweeping out ing equal to those of a fortnight matter of playing at the garden ty of Melbourne for the surprise into a long train, over which, ago. Prime, 33/ to 36/; heavy, 37/ parcels of food the choir has from a halo of tulle and orange to 39/1; good, 27/ to 30/. been sending in past months. blossom, fell an embroidered The following district sales Sports Club, asking band to play Many of the recipients are quite tule veil. A trailing bouquet of were effected:—39 sheep, Mr at Easter Saturday sports. puzzled as to who gave their white gladioli and water illies Hugh Briody, Lexton, crossbred Band to play for £3 (including names, and they frequently say completed the picture. Her three wethers 27/7 to 28/10, comeback expenses), if bandmaster is willin the letters that they wonder who was the "good fairy." And ter), Letty and Claire Gallagher they all express the warmest appropriation of these kind of the picture. Her three weets 21/1 to 28/10, comeback ewes, weets 23/10; 28 comeback ewes, long. — From Beaufort Welcome Home Committee, soliciting donation. — The secretary reportant of these kind of the secretary reportant precipition of these kinds of the secretary reportant precipition of these kinds of the secretary reportant precipition of these kinds of the secretary reportant precipition precipition of the secretary reportant precipition of the secretary reportant precipit preciation of these kind gfts, pink taffeta, with sweetheart merino wethers, Major Philip and the welcome change they necklines, short sleeves and hip Russell, Carngham, 29/4 to 27/1. | in the general account. It was decided to donate £2, on motion provide from the monotonous pepulms. Juliet caps, with pleatdiet. It is nearly a year sincee ed halos were worn, and each Miss K. McKay, a former Beaucarried a trail of pink gladioli
fort resident and the manager and mater lilies Mr. H. D. Bri fort resident and the manager and water lilies. Mr H. P. Brifort resident and the manager- and water lilies. Mr H. P. Briess of the Scottish Tea House, ody was best man, with Messrs 1945—January, 93; Febru servicemen who are members of had the inspiration which has Frank Briody and William Drid- ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; the band. A suitable present is resulted in more than 700 par an as groomsmen. The tiny May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; to be given to each. The Iadies' cels being sent. It was the sug- trainbearers, Annie. Cullinan and August, 395; September, 156; Auxiliary is to be asked to do ar shortage at the time which Mary Molloy (cousins of the October, 222; November, 254; made her realise what an acute bride) wore twin frocks of white December, 64; total for year. and permanent food shortage silk, patterned with flower 2054. must mean when the lack of only sprays and Dolly Varden hats one item—sugar—was causing so Cr. Briody gave his daughter 1946. — January, 414; February, 477. much inconvenience to Austral- away, and as she was leaving the ians living in a land of plenty. church several lucky horseshoes SOCIAL EVENING. — The So she suggested to the choir, of were placed on her arm. Follow- Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held which she is a member, and ing the ceremony a reception a euchre social on Thursday which practises at Scots' Church. was held at the Alexandria night. The prizewinners were:that they should subscribe where Mrs Briody received her Section 1 — Miss P. Hare, 1; the Beaufort Tennis Club held a money and collect foodstuffs. guests, wearing an ensemble of Mrs E. O'Brien, 2. Section 2 doubles tournament on Wednes-

# WEDDING BELLS, was of red carnations. When 1

leaving for the Grampians where the honeymoon was spent, STEWART-NICHOLLS. the bride wore a grey tailored costume, matching hat and acvia Jean, second daughter of Mrs cessories, and white blouse. A this column simultaneously with L. and the late Mr L. D. Nich- shoulder spray of pink carna- advertisements. olls, of Skipton, for her marri. tibns and roses completed her age to Clarence Leslie, only son tollette. The future home of Mr Mr C. O'Brien, of Beaufort

# **PERSONAL**

with rounded cornelli embroider-Seaman Max Torney, R.A.N. ed voke, outlined with pleating was home on leave for the week- for payment of rates to avoid inof satin, finished with a Peter end. Pan collar. The short sleeves Mr P. Hains, of Beaufort, has Welcome home and social t were softly gathered, and the been suffering severely from a Service personnel, Streatham skirt, pleated at the hem, fell very sore foot. from a natural waistline. Her Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, of fort on Wednesday, April 3rd.

tulle veil of palest blue (kindly Beaufort, are away on holidays. Be sure and come to the Piclent by Mrs S. Rogers, of Mt. Misses Peggy Vowles and Eil-Widderin) was caught to the een Pearce, of Beaufort, have hear the concert for British re-GLEESON. -- A tribute of love head with a coronet of orange been spending a short holiday in lief, to be given by Claire Mactrailer bouquet of roses, gladioli, have been on a visit to Beau-Stanley Adams (entertainer). A

attended by her two sisters, Mu-Mr and Mrs Harry Broadbent Inserted by her loving hus- riel and Lorraine, who were of Melbourne, have been staying attend this concert and support band and children, Frances and frocked in pink and blue heavy with friends in Beaufort dis, this very worthy cause. Tickets crepe respectively, featuring ga- trict.

> bouquets of pink gladioli and Mr Norman J. Lyons, son of will visit Beaufort on Monday, will be much appreciated. flar flowers held in place their fort, has been operated on for stitute, from 2 p.m. till 3.30 the Hon. Treasurer, Mr H. J. Buchanan; or Mr S. Hayes. sequin studded tulle veils. The appendicitis at a hospital in p.m. bridegroom was supported by Melbourne

Cox, as best man, and his cousin. has been spending a week in donations towards the afternoon During the signing of the regis- death of her brother-in-law, Mr ter, Mr E. R. Martin sang, "Oh. A. Klunder, who collapsed and Mr Reg. Burdon, late of the Promise Me," and was accompassed away while on his way R.A.A.F., will be glad to make anied by Mrs Worrall, organist. home from his work.

When men's plans go astray Following the cceremony, a re- Mr Tom Whelan, of Melbourne ness or do any other leather worthey are apt to blame every ception was held in the Russell (formerly of Stoneleigh), who ker's job, at his shop in Neill St., blue tweed suit, with blaccek hat has seven sons returned from For expert radio repairs and and accessories, and wearing a active service. shoulder spray of white gladioli, Mr Dave Carmichael, of Bal- Crick or W. Bridges.

assisted by Mrs Stewart, wearing larat, visited Beaufort on Thurs- If you want Ivan Lowe for a navy frock and hat with mat-day, to see his son, Pte. Jack carrying job, ring W. Bridges, New Zealand Loan and Mercan- ching accessories, and a shoul- Carmichael, a released P.O.W., phone 50. tile Agency Co. Ltd. report der spray of pink rosebuds, wel- who has been staying with his on the bridal table was held by On Monday last Dean Goldan-

the lovely two-tiered wedding ich, of Ararat, received a message fort Band Ladies Auxiliary held cake, made by Mrs J. H. Walker from the Apostolic Delegate, during the season. and decorated by Mrs H. A. through the Bishop of Ballarat. Johnson, who spoke highly of that this is a purely honorary PING-PONG TABLE. — Beau- both the bride and bridegroom, title and that he still remains

black accessories. The future BALLARAT MARKET.

SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES. 3rd April.

BRADLEY-BRIODY

At the Ballarat live stock market on Wednesday only 28 cat-A picturesque bridal group tle were yarded. The demand faced the altar at the Lexton was brisk and velues firm ta Beaufort is to have another in. Roman Catholic Church on Sat- dearer. Steers sold to £19 and dustry in the form of a sawmill, urday, 9th March, when Cather- heifers to £20/10/. Forty-three the chair on Thursday night, at George's premises in Willoby St. Bradley. The Nuptial Mass cere- a fortnight ago. Prime crossbred pointed to attend meeting on mony was performed by the Rev. wethers, 37/ to 39/1; prima April 1, to appoint building com-Father O'Shannessy. Fashioned crossbred ewes, 26/ to 28/7: mittee for new hospital; also of ivory satin, the bride's frock prime merino wethers, 39/ to asking the band to play at the

with white. Her shoulder spray Stewart.

The response was immediate black silk crepe, with pink relief, Mr R. Hare and Mrs A. M. Par- day, which was won by Mesand most generous, and has been black hat and shoulder spray of ker divided 1 and 2. Carpet dames G. Cuthbertson and A. not only maintained but increas- pink carnations. Mrs Bradley bowls—Mesdames Coles and Hare | Thompson. The annual Rose

### COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

of Mr and Mrs F. J. Stewart, of and Mrs R. McGowan Bradley prepared to do manure spreading The Shire of Ripon asks for the names of persons intending to apply for houses, if erected by The Shire of Ripon notifies that 10th April is the date fixed

Mr Roy Reed will visit Beauture Theatre on April 2nd to been prepared, and it is hoped that a very large audience will can be obtained at Williams' thered bodices and three-quarter Miss L. Stuart, of Beaufort. Newsagency. Owing to the great

his brother-in-law. Mr Herb. Mrs T. Hancock, of Beaufort, Auxiliary will be happy to receive and repair your saddles or har-

battery charging, consult R. L.

Tenders, closing at 6 p.m. on April 1st. are invited by the Lex-

Dawe (nee Daisy Alexander). that he had been raised to the fort on Saturday, March 30. Marchant, opticians, visit Beau-Many congratulatory telegrams dignity of a Domestic Prelate of The Beaufort Sub-branch of were received, and read at the the Holy See. Dean Goldanich the Legion of Ex-Servicemen and reception by the Rev. G. L. wishes the public to understand Women will hold an Inaugura-Mr J. E. Pearce, of the Model Grocery, Neill St., Beaufort.

gives friendly service and quick deliveries. His phone number is Annual meeting, Beaufort Golf

TOWN BAND

Mr J. Duke (president) was in

ed a Cr. balance of about £40 of Messrs. Martin and Whiting.

the catering. It was decided to

hold the next talent quest on

Easter Sunday night, on the mo-

Gillingham. The next meeting is

to be held on Thursday, April 18.

tion of Messrs. McGregor and

TENNIS. — Lady members of ed. Packing nights are held at chose a navy ensemble, relieved and Messrs. Broadbent and J. Bowl competition commences to

### "ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS"

SCHOOLS' SPORTS

The Beaufort and District

Combined Schools' Sports Com-

petition for the Thistle Shield

was held under very favourable

weather conditions on Friday,

March 22, and was won by State

School 2072, Buangor, Results:-

Buangor, 51 points; 2.58 hdcp.

Trawalla, 28, 23.22, 51.22

Main Lead 22 21 93 43 93

Beauort B. 37, 6,45, 43,45

Waterloo, 15.5, 12.9, 28.4.

Beaufort A, 35, 6.45, 41.45.

Lake Goldsmith. 7. 29.67.

Middle Creek, 21.5, 6.45, 27.95

The shield was presented to

the winning team by Mr J. Mil.

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Daughter: "A certain young man

Papa: "Don't say 'a certain young

He: "So you insist on breaking off

She: "Most decidedly. What do you

He: "Oh, about forty. Better think

Doctor: "What! Drinking beer again,

contrary to my strict orders? Didn't

tell you that every glass was a nail in

"I can't give it up, doctor, that's a

fact, and so I have been saying to my

are dead and gone if your coffin looks

A little girl who was an unnoticed

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

"Because you haven't said a nice

The meal was finished in ellence.

"Can you stop at the Ritz?" asked

"No, ma'am," said the conductor

A wise old minister, before parting

with a young couple he had joined in

matrimony, used to slip a card into the bride's hand, on which was printed

"When you marry him, love him

After you marry him, study him. It he is honest, humor him. If he is gen

cheer him. When he is quarrelsome

ignore him. If he is slothful, spurn

he is secretive trust him. If he is leal

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

vor. thank him. When he deserves it.

kiss him. Let him think how well you

Mother: "When he proposed, did you

you several times, but that he loved m

Little Ethel (dining out with her

"Where did you go for your honey-

"Oh. we planned a splendid trip!

Paris, Lyons, Cannes, Rome, Cairo and back by sea. But we had to alter it

"How was that?"
"Well, you see, the wife's rather

bad sailor, and chirked the Channel

and had a fortnight there instead."

passage, so we pulled up at Footscray

"A penny cake, please," said an ur-

"Sorry, sonny," said the baker, "bu I'm out of pull."

commended?

six months."

one hundred references,

how the engine to working

new motor boat?"

Mistress: "You say you are well re-

Servant: "I am, mum. I have over

Jack: "What does Edwin call his

Algeron: "Oh, it just depends on

Wond Mother (at children's out-

Saieslady: "Well made, madam? It

Deadhead (presenting card at box

Box Office Keeper (after consulting

have a couple of stalls for to-night?"

manager): "Mr. - sends his com

waiting."
Deadhead (glancing at his watch):

Box Office Keeper (briefly): "About

The bishop was waiting for his train

in an out-of-the-way village. He saw

Fearing he might be cutting a sligh

"Excuse me, mister," said the man

"but I think I've seen your picture in

"Can I sak," the stranger inquired

respectfully, "what you was cured of?

First objection of trade unions

should be the introduction of

profit sharing, rather than in-

crease of wages, according to a

recent Australian public opinion

acquaintance, the bishop nodded to th

"Not at all. About how long?"

stranger eyeing him askance.

pliments, and wonders if you'd mind

mother, in a ghastly whisper): "Oh,

ma, pass me your powder-puff quick!

I've spotted the tablecloth!"

know that you manage him.

tell him to see me

him. If he is noble, praise him.

denly piped up with: 'Mamma, is

like a hedgehog?"

everybody wicked?

ask such a question as that?"

thing about anyone to-day.

"not on my pay, ma'am."

it over: it may be your last chance.

sent me these flowers this morning,

lar, Chief of the Thistle Club

Beaufort D, 21, 5.16, 26.16

Beaufort C, 18, 5.16, 23.16.

Full report next issue.

Raglan, 44, ser., 44.

total 53.58.

BUANGOR WINS THISTLE

SHIELD.

It is an old saying of the Chinese, Let us not delude ourselves; it i

that one picture is worth a thousand words. If the part played by pictures in modern life is any guide, the world has come to appreciate its wisdom. It would be easy to paint, in moving words, a picture of our national duty at this present moment. It would be a pleasant but misguided exercise to paint this picture in rosy colours. It would be equally unwise and untrue to employ drab tones even though frustration and embarrassment of many kinds temper our joy that war has ended. In particular, no long screed is necessary to portray the situation of the discharged servicemen. To house, equip, and feed him on a war basis, and to maintain his morate as a fighter, we spent £2,000 millions over six deadly years. We spent this money freely and willingly not so hard cash. The acid test is on us.

peaceful occupation.

Gratitude has been described as a rehabilitation of discharged service-

### TO THE CITIZENS OF BEAUFORT

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# DISTRICT NEWS

children attending Raglan school which Grant, a young batsman, nection with the Sports Club's E. Pitcher (treasurer), and E that had the match been played 10/ prize for the euchre aggre-J. Tucker.

### Carranballac

that usually bloom in the spring served to win at some stage. De, luncheon booth and stalls at the for him when he calls. are coming out. Mushrooms are liberate time-wasting tactics by forthcoming sports. All ar- FAT FOR BRITAIN. — As a are coming out. Mushrooms are some Derrinalium players, who rangements were finalized, and also plentiful. Farmers are bus-some Derrinalium players, who rangements were finalized, and result of persistance by C.W.A. will be happy to receive dona-persons intending to applicate time-wasting tactics by rangements were finalized, and result of persistance by C.W.A. will be happy to receive donaily ploughing for the coming should have been capable of betmeadquarters, the Lord wayor wiches for Afternoon Tea, and ter sportsmanship when Skipton and a busy day is expected.

Connelly) agreed to launch wiches for Afternoon Tea, and ter sportsmanship when Skipton and a busy day is expected. be a record one, if the rains con- were fighting gamely for runs in

family have returned home, af recorded here as a protest ag. ter spending a fortnight's holi. ainst actions damaging the tra-

companied by Ron Waldron, of at Lismore to-day (Saturday).

Waldron, and Mr J. Davenport.

### Mena Park

is home on leave, after serving ments. for 12 months on Bouganville At the conclusion of the morand Lae, and previously for 12 ning service at the Presbyterian

months in Queensland. Mena Park State School has opportunity was taken to bid been closed by the Education farewell to Mrs W. Worrall, who Department, owing to the at- is leaving the district to reside tendance of children being only in Melbourne. Rev. G. L. Johnfour.

### Skipton

SKIPTON DEFEATED IN THRILLING CRICKET

As indicated in these columns organist—a position which she aplenty during the second day rall's place would be hard to of play between Skipton and fill, and it was with regret that Derrinallum at Mingay on Sat. the congregation found it necesurday in the Western Plains cri- sary to bid her farewell. Mr Derrinallum side out for 114 and best in her new home. Mr Johntheir own score 2/30, Skipton son then presented Mrs Worrall stocks were exceedingly bright with an envelope containing a when Austin and Lynch resumed, cheque, with the good wishes of but trouble was in store, for Australia congregation. Mr R. Loutin was caught in slips with the score at 3/37. Derrinallum, sens sister, and thanked the speaksing the opportunity to keep the ers for their good wishes and pressure on, were on their toes, and Merton, Guthrie, and Sturgeon were each dismissed before they had scored. This was disas- Pte. Len Wise and L/AC. N. trous, but Lynch and Notman Fowler are home on leave. batted carefully to try and save Mrs Jim Balfour and family the day. A ball keeping lower are at present visiting Mrs Balthan usual beat the former, and four's father and mother, Mr Mr T. Schlicht, £5; Mr J. Mar-Graham, who followed, commen, and Mrs A. P. Notman. ced shakily, but hit a six and the Miss Muriel Nicholls, who redesperate position was gradual- cently completed her midwifery ly being overtaken, until, at 95, training, is at present on holi-Notman, who had scored a valu- days.

Stone at silly point, when he did is staying with Mrs L. Nicholls able 20, was cleverly caught by not get on to a very poor ball. for a few days. The end soon came, with the Mrs Heyden and her two chilscore still at 95. Derrinallum, 19 dren are holidaying with Mr and RENOVATING ROTUNDA. — SATURDAY, MARCH 30. Vari out to stay the remaining play- For the week-end to March 17. ing the Beaufort band rotunda MANURE SPREADING done is ing time at the wickets when 223 points of rain were register- a fresh coat of paint. they resumed for their second ed at the local post office. innings, but Notman found Bourke's wicket with a beautiful inswinger. Graham soon had man trapped Oman l.b.w. also, their harvest festival last Sun- of local street reserves and the Appointments Aussie Cafe.

of the fire, as the score was car. salesman. A good sum was the ried to 97, during which valuable result. time was lost to Skipton. Der- The first of the euchre tournarinallum were all out for 115, of ments and dances run in con-

to a finish, Skipton may have gate. Two local ladies are do-six sisters, and a brother. got the runs, but faced with the nating these prizes. A large task of scoring 92 in 40 minutes crowd is expected, and the ladies on a slow ground, the match are providing supper. During the week-end heavy was written off as a win to Der-

the dark, should not be allowed Mr and Mrs A. J. Hinton and to go unchallenged, and must be Les and Chas. Waldron, ac. meet Cressy in the two-day final Vite Vite, have been to Melville | Derrinallum — First innings 114 runs. Second innings, 115. owing to the floods in the W. Russell, 20 (one six); K. been unable to return home, as 20. Bowling: A. Graham, 1/14; the roads in that district are C. Notman, 3/41; H. Austin, Parents of the school children runs. E. Dunn, 13; H. Austin

met in the schoolroom on Tues- 18; D. Lynch, 22; C. Notman, day evening for the purpose of 20; R. Graham, 15 (one six). forming a new committee; the Bowling: S. Brewer, 1/18; J. forming a new committee; the Bowling: S. Biewer, 1/10, 0. there.

committee appointed being Mr Woolley, 5/35; H. Stone, 4/21; Mr George Davies, who figur—

Mr Monthure (president) Mr A W Oman. 0/21. Second innings. A. McIntyre (president), Mr A. W. Oman, 0/21. Second innings ed during the past year or two MKay) presided. Several apolo- Successful contractor to lodge J. Hinton (correspondent), Mr 2 for 43. Guthrie, 23; D. Lynch, H. Johnston (treasurer), Mr and 18 (not out). Derrinallum won Mrs W. H. Waldron, Mr Ron on the first innings by 19 runs.

an evening to farewell Mrs Ste- week totalled about three inches.

March 29th, and all interested gardens, trees, crops and stock. A.A.M.W.S., are asked to help make arrange- Such a season has perhaps never Church on Sunday, 17th March

son called upon Mr Angus, who come of the church since her girlhood. and for some years had been

Mrs McBurney, of Melbourne.

Waterloo.

the score was 3 for 8. Russell, day; the Rev. J. P. MacDougall War Memorial Park. swinging wildly, and Stone, car. presiding. Owing to the inclem- ACCIDENTS. — Mr M. Sles, MEETING of Representatives of ried the score to 38 before the ent weather, the attendance was of Beaufort, gashed his hand Local Organisations at Beauformer was stumped off Austin. small; many of the adherents and arm severely with a butchformer was stumped off Austin. Small; many of the adherents and arm severely with a butch stoke, Stoke, Stone and Hearr all were being unable to come. The serbeing unable to come. The serleft Building Committee for ers' knife. — Mr A. Wilson, of Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital. out soon afterwards, and with mon and singing were appropri- Beaufort, was struck on the 7 for 55, Skipton , were gaining ate to the occasion. A splendid forehead with a piece of steel, STREATHAM HALL, FRIDAY, 7 for 55, Skipton were gaining the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand the upper hand. At this stage, Skipton fieldsmen dropped four the upper hand t skipton neigsmen gropped four grown locally. The sale of these was received by the son of Mr C. McLEAN, Hon. Secy. Weledly robbed, the team of the goods took place on Monday T. S. Dickman, of Main Lead. come Home Committee.

chance of pulling the game out | night; Mr W. Kay acting as **OBITUARY** 

MR. GORDON B. ADAMTH-WAITE.

The death occurred on March ed seats, 5/. Unreserved, 3/. held on Friday, March 15, the was 39 not out. He handles the Easter Saturday meeting will 19 at the age of 51 years, of Mr following were nominated as a slow bowling splendidly. Faced take place to-night. It has been Gordon Benjamin Adamthwaite, THE ANNUAL MEETING of the fort, 7 — Rev. W. J. Tame. School Committee: —Messrs W. with 135 to get in 70 minutes and G. Wilkinson (chairman), A. A. poor light, Skipton had a merry Johnston (correspondent), M. ness stopped play. It is possible have a free novelty dance and a Adamthwaite, of Waterloo, and SON, C. CAMPBELL, Joint Section Leach.

STATISTICS - First-con-

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!spectacles.

stable J. Duke, of Beaufort, is The ladies of the district met now collecting statistics, and rain fell; 240 points being regis. | rinallum on the first innings. It | in the hall on Wednesday after- | would be pleased if farmers, tered. Grass is making prolific had been a splendid game, full noon to arrange details in congraziers, and others would have

The subscribers of the local an appeal for suet and dripping gifts suitable for Stalls, and ex-Mechanics' Institute met on for Britain. Branches of the As- tend an invitation to be present carly, as the Commission is re Thursday night, 14th inst., to sociation throughout Victoria at the Garden Fete, to be held viewing the position in April and consider the position of the local have been asked to collect as on 30th MARCH. J. STOWELL, this information will be of bene Mechanics' Institute and Free much as possible, and forward it Hon. Secy. dition of the game. Derrinallum subscribers, they decided to has offered to prepare it for and BATTERY CHARGING hold a public meeting on Thurs- sending to Britain. All country- Consult R. L. CRICK or W day, 28th March, to give the women are invited to leave their public an opportunity to sub- contribution with the secretary scribe and put the hall and read- (Mrs Hinsch) or at the C.W.A. Hamilton district,, they have Grant, 39 (not out); J. Maher ing room on a good footing. Many enquiries are coming in their's in kerosene or petrol LEXTON FOOTBALL LEAGUE. now fixes 10th APRIL, as the about the Easter Saturday sports. drums, as that is the most con-C. Notman, 3/41; H. Austin, The president and secretary venient for despatching. journeyed to the Elmhurst sports | B.N.H. AUXILIARY. — The

in amateur hour competitions, is gies for non-attendance were recost of one trip with Secretary now engaged by the Royal Vicceived. An account for 7/10 was as deposit, which will be refun-SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKE torian Institute for the Blind as passed for payment. The an- ded at completion of satisfactory a crooner in their concert party, nual report and balance-sheet contract. Tenders to be in Sec-Mr H. J. Smith, who retired A euchre party was conducted and has appeared in many coun- were adopted. It was decided retary's hands not later than from the position of president, on Saturday evening at the try districts and also at Ballarat. that owing to the small attend- p.m., APRIL 1st. and also as a member of the home of Mrs W. Graham, to aid Mrs W. McErvale, of Chute, ance the election of officers be committee, thanked the mem- the Welcome Home Fund. Mrs has had her two sisters visiting held over till next meeting; the bers of the former committee for W. Wise and Mr F. Ellingham her, Mrs Baker, of Tasmania present office bearers to carry on the way they had carried on were the successful players. and Miss Gunn, of Melbourne. for the time being. Arrangeduring his term of office, and The Ladies' Committee of the Mrs Baker flew over from Tas-ments for stallholders for the wished the incoming committee Mechanics' Institute held a eul mania just before the recent forthcoming, garden fete were chre tournament on Tuesday, 'plane tragedy, and flew home discussed. The afternoon tea ar-A new home is being built for 19th March. Mrs Merton was again on Thursday, 21st inst. rangements were left in the Mr J. Liston, junr.: the con- the winner. During the after. The rainfall at Waterloo and hands of Mrs Campbell and Mrs tractor being Mr Weir. of Balla- noon the ladies decided to hold Chute at the beginning of the Stowell. vens, who is shortly leaving the Everything is benefiting from WEAR. — In these modern days town. The date was fixed at these early autumn rains-grass, there are still people who are willing to buy cheap, ready-

# WELCOME HOME

been seen before.

eyes. If you are in need of spec-The Beaufort Citizens' Weld tacles, you should have the adin a few, well-chosen words, said how much Mrs Worrall would be shown that the short well-chosen words and cr. T. W. Schlicht les of glasses available you be missed from the congrega- in the chair. The treasurer re, should consult Coles & Garrard, tion. She htd been a member ported that donations to date Melbourne opticians. Coles & were £23/3/. Correspondence was Garrard will be visiting Beaureceived from the Shire Welcome fort on Monday, April 1st, at Home Committee, inviting the the Mechanics' Institute. from 1 As indicated in these columns organist—a position which she last week, there were thrills very ably carried out. Mrs Worcommittee to meet them on ment may be arranged with March 21st at 8 p.m.-Mr Hodg- their local agent. Mr Graham. etts and the secretary to at- Chemist. tend. On the motion of Messrs. Hodgetts and Buchanan, it was urday in the Western Plains cri
Angus wished her all the very decided that the names of subscribers be published in the local for development which is unpara-Press. It was resolved that committee meetings be held on alternate Friday nights. Next tralia has been the development meeting is to be held on Friday, of both primary and secondary March 27, at 7.30 p.m. industries for a period of 25 years, said Mr T. M. Ritchie,

Beaufort Citizens' Welcome President of the Liberal Party, in Home Committee:—Miss Lewis Sydney recently. £1; Mr H. J. Buchanan, £5; Misses Wotherspoon, £1; Mr and YOUNG FERRETS FOR SALE at Miss Troy, £5; Miss Patterson 5/: Mr McCurdy, 5/; Mr H. An- WANTED TO BUY, quiet Harderson, £1: Mr B. Willcox, 10/; tin. £1; Mr M. Watkin, £3/3/; FOR GENERAL CARRYING Ring IVAN LOWE, c/o. W. Mr Hinsch, £1; Mr Hodgetts, £5; Mr Lewell, £1/1/; Mr Geo. Top: BRIDGES, Phone 50.

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WOOL SALES

DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. ANNUAL MEETING. winners were Mesdames J. Irving. A. Beer, and E. Sullivan.

CARPET BOWLS & EUCHRE.

On Saturday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social. The ladies' euchre prize was won by Mrs Doull and Mrs Duke; the men's prize going to Messrs. A.

Campbell and G. Wilding. The men's prize going to Messrs. A. Comebacks and cross-winners of the carpet bowls competition were Mrs C. Gillingham, Miss P. Hare, Messrs. Wil-

24 d: JOB/MCK (Middle Creek), 6/1.

Mrs White also exhibited the cessful.

Society's show on Thursday, M. Cuthbertson.

grown, but often showed much discolouration and some irregulary. The balane-sneet for the year money be earmarked to put the m discolouration and some irregularity of quality. Top price for receipts totalling £652/11/6, and solid old house yet, although abjusted in the solid old house yet. BAND SOCIAL. — At the mirino fleece was 30d for ex expenditure amounting to £491 out 80 years old. He was feeling Beaufort Town Band's euchre sup f com h, branded Coolan-branded Coolan-branded Special and spoushall compatition was fixed by the property of the branded Coolan-branded Co Social and snowball competition ure/CES, from Moutajup, whilst on Monday night the ladies and for complexity fo chre prizes were divided by Mesdames Laney Wille McCregor (Howkerdala) made and control of the Board of Management Loans).

ering the tie, although ne was ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to mot leaving Beaufort, because he mot leaving Beaufort he mot leaving Beaufor

Doull, and Miss P. Hare. In the ceeds for this series of appraisemen's section first prize went to ments will be due on the 5th charge were thanked for their their splendid support through Mr L. Stephens, and second to April, 1946. District sale:—DD/M loyal support; the year being a all these years. Mr V. Tiley. The winner of the in box (Mortchup), 28½d. A very successful one. Mr C. Lewin On the motion of Miss Hannah secret number prize was Mr L. further catalogue will be sub. Standards the week commencing the 1st the church and grounds. The and a letter of thanks is to be mitted for appraisement during interest in the appearance of (Mr Stevens) was re-appointed. Church during the year were al- It was resolved, on the motion Elder, Smith & Co. Limited So heartly thanked, together of Mr H. K. Parker and Mrs April, 1946. The Red Cross has a vast field ELDER, SMITH & CO. LTD.

report (13th March):—For the with the auditor (Mr W. Stev- Torney, to place a minute on appraisement held in Geelong ens). Mr Hinsch mentioned that the books, in appreciation of appraisement neid in Geelong a good deal of money would soon Rev. J. P. MacDougall's 23 LEXTON COUNCIL. — At the ogue of 2393 bales of wool, drawn be required for repairs to the years' services, and wishing his Lexton Shire Council meeting on

sidering the late stage of the valuable work during the year) returned thanks, and said he was in lane past his place are in a sidering the late stage of the season, the selection was a very good one, particularly in the comeback and crossbred section, amongst which were some very waluable work during the year) and Mr Max Cuthbertson.

Mrs Hinsch presented the report of the Sunday School, which stated that there were 50 which were some very which were some very which were some were 50 which were stylish wools. With the excepgregation should be grateful ty
tion of a further batch of bulk the teachers for their and the collclassed wools, which will be ap-

praised during the first week in April, all wool entrusted to us for disposal this season, has now The sum of £7 had been distributed among the Church enter. With four more teams than last year, making a total of 10, miss W Wotherspoon presentations of the sum of £7 had been distributed among the Church enter. With four more teams than prises. Miss W. Wotherspoon presen- local football this season should been appraised. The usual clear-ted the Sunday School balance- be very nteresting. The Lexton road was notified by the ing up and crutching appraise. sheet, which showed that the re- Football Association, established Board, together with £110 for ment will be helr during May ceipts were £31/7/5, and the Cr. last season, has taken on the the same road (joint work to be ment will be held during May balance £5/3/9. She thanked name of Lexton Football League, carried out by Ripon Shire). te the agreement with the Bri- Mr Hinsch for his work during Two rounds will be played, and Improvements to road from ish Government, who have pur- the past year in connection the draw for the first round is Chute to his property at Mt.

as under:or the past seven seasons. Our Mrs A. Campbell submitted a April 27. — Lexton v. Waubra; W. C. Forte, of Ballarat. — Enrighest prices at this week's ap- report on behalf of the Mission Avoca v. Amphitheatre; Moon- gineer to inspect and report. praisement were 371d for Sierra Band, and also a financial state- ambel v. Landsborough; Beau- "Avoca Free Press." Park/WJC, from Victoria Val- ment, which showed that the fort v. Talbot; Navarre v. Ragley, 301d for L M/Rosehill from acounts were square, after con- lan. Moutajup, and 30d for JGK/ tributing £7 to various funds. | May 4. — Amphitheatre v Springwood, from Penshurst, and Miss Tulloch presented the Lexton; Waubra v. Beaufort;

in the comeback section 27 d P.W.M.U. annual report, in Avoca v. Navarre; Ragian v. for R/R Bros., from Hamilton which she reviewed the activit- Moonambel; Talbot v. Landsand 261d for Riverside/EY, from les for the year. Regret was ex- borough. and 26 d for Riverside/EY, from less for the year. Regret was ex-borough.

Port Fairy. Proceeds for this pressed at the death of Miss Ele May 11. — Lexton v. Avoca; at meeting shall not be nominated unless his consent in writweek's appraisemnt are due on liott. The balance-sheet showed Beaufort v. Amphitheatre: week's appraisemnt are due on liott. The balance-sheet showed Beaufort v. Amphitheatre: ing is produced at the meeting. Friday, 5th April. District sales: that receipts were £51/7/1, and Landsborough v. Waubra; Moon. 3. A person employed in any cap-

Talbot. Talbot.

The various reports and bal, May 18. — Navarre v. Lexton; not be eligible for nomination. BALLARAT FLOWER SHOW. ance-sheets were adopted, on the Amphitheatre v. Landsborough: 4. Not less than three or more At the Ballarat Horticultural motion of Miss Lewis and Mrs Waubra v. Ragian; Avoca v. than seven and head teacher Landsborough; Waubra v. Rag. shall comprise committee. 5. No

and it was described by experts west wall of the Church, and borough; Navarre v. Amphithea- to propose a candidate, 6. Perbel v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Rag- sex and need not be parents

best decorative spike in the am. In reply to the Rev. Mac- lan. ateur class and won the first Dougall, Miss Tulloch said the June 1. — Beaufort v. Lexton; the school. award for six varieties gladioli. lighting above the organ was Amphitheatre v. Raglan; Wau-

prove a secondary sechools' bus fact that the Communion at- Beaufort; Lexton v. Raglan; Miss Troy, Mrs J. F. Wotherservice from Buangor to Ararat tendances had been better than Talbot v. Amphitheatre; Nav. spoon, pair socks each; Brewservice from Buangor to Ararat tendances had been better than (writes the "Advertiser") was ever they were. He was trmensought by Cr. Vanstan on be dously appreciative of the loyal v. Avoca.

ory Council, at the Shire congregation and the encourageCouncil meeting on Friday, 15th ment they had given him. He
March. The department had was a bit discouraged by the Mayarre; Raglan v. LandsborNavarre; Raglan v. LandsborVell (2 pairs), Mrs Tame, 1 shirt.

inspector had been instructed to pit and see if a better preacher fort. inspector had been instructed to pit and see if a better preacher make arrangements for primary or younger man could get the school children to be brought people he could not touch. He in to Arrant by our Clark would be attending a people he could not round reverse position.

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onded by Cr. Huccker, and carried. A letter was read from Buangor Progress Association, stating that each ratepayer of Butthing to know that they had 50 Correspondence was read from angor was in favour of a double pan service. Re the Railways and Police Departments, the local stationmaster and constable children in the school. He urged parents to support the teachers. He spoke in appreciation of the P.W.M.U. ladies and their children in the school. He urged that it had been decided the war levy of 3/ would be removed, subject to approval of the annu-

tremendous, and the minister 10/ was passed for payment.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

were blessed

Particulars of amended Beau. fort mail times are as follow:-Inward from

sing 10.30 a.m. daily; 3.55 p.m.

Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to

the south-east of South Austra. ed on the motion of Mr H. K. Miss Tulloch, on behalf of £300 patrol maintenance was es-There were also a few early Parker (who thanked the secretical feet on the Beaufort-Lexton) ma. There were also a few early consignments from the Wentworth district in N.S.W. Condiscuss with Ripon Shire engincer. Approval was notified by maintenance for the Beaufort. When the

The following are the regulations meeting. 2. Person not present

-D rev. D/Trawalla (Waterloo), that there was a Cr. balance of ambel v. Navarre; Raglan v. acity at a school or the wife or 14th March, the champion gladiolius was exhibited by Mrs J. B. Rev. J. P. MacDougall said the board had some repairs effectively. Moonambel. olus was exhibited by Mrs J. B. the board had some repairs effected to the window in the White, of Challicum, Buangor, white, of Challicum, Buangor, because the window in the Way 25. — Lexton v. Landspupil shall be entitled to vote or pupil shall be entitled to vote or because the window in the board had some repairs effected to the window in the b or guardians of pupis attending

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL. — better, but not perfect.

The Ararat Shire Council's help in bringing pressure to bear on behalf of the Kirk Session, said

The Ararat Shire Council's help in bringing pressure to bear on behalf of the Kirk Session, said arre.

RED CROSS. — At the month-ly meeting of the Beaufort Red Cross branch on March 12, the following work was handed in the Education Department to ap- they were encouraged by the June 8. — Moonambel v following work was handed in: half of the High SShool Advis. support of the people of the June 15. — Talbot v. Lexton; H. Cuthbertson, long-sleeved ory Council, at the Shire congregation and the encourage- Amphitheatre v. Moonambel: pullover. Pyjamas: Miss Wothturned down the proposal for this bus service on the grounds that there was one secondary school pupil too few. Since then he had learned that the district of the head learned that the





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as a nearly perfect specimen. his work appeared to be suc- tre; Talbot v. Waubra; Moonam- sons nominated may be of either FUNERAL DIRECTORS DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., PROPRIETOR.

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TO any Person giving information to Police, or otherwise the closed schools was on the route, a bus could transport the primary school as well as the secondary school pupils. Howard that the secretary should write to the Education Department, asking that their decision be reconsidered. This mas seconded by Cr. Hucker and conded by Cr. Hucker and condendation to Police, or otherwise position.

HEAVY RAIN. — Rain fell throughout Saturday night and Sunday at Beaufort, and 220 points were recorded.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. — The fort branch. A.N.A. — The fort branch. A.N.A., on Tuesday night meeting of the Beaufort branch. A.N.A., on Tuesday night was attended by condendation by Cr. Hucker and condendation to Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Persons stealing Sheep throughout Saturday night and Sunday at Beaufort, and 220 points were recorded.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. — The fort branch. A.N.A., on Tuesday night was attended by care position.

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Beaufort D, 21, 5.16, 26.16. Lead, 4. Detailed results:-Boys under 6, 40 yds.—Alan Parker, Beaufort B, 2; Clarence terest.

Results were as follow:-

SCHOOLS' SPORTS | Flavell, Trawalla, 1; Robert Gre- | Herbert, Waterloo, and Geoff Walgory. Beaufort B. 2: John Fitzpat- dron. Buangor, equal 3. Height rick. Beaufort A, 3; Graham jumped, 3 ft. 8 in. Broadbent, Beaufort D. 4. Girls, under 6, 40 yds. - Marg- Eddie Dunn, Middle Creek, and Ideal weather conditions fav- aret Norman, Beaufort C, 1; Beth Alex. Murray, Buangor, equal 1 oured the Beaufort and District Smith, Trawalla. 2; Barbara Geoff Drew, Raglan, 3; Lloyd

netition for the Thistle Shield, ron, Buangor, 4. jumped, 4 ft. 1 in. held in the Beaufort Park on Boys under 7, 40 yds. - Mur-Friday, March 22. A very inter- ray Hill, Beaufort C. 1: Wes Johnesting day's sport was witnessed ston, Raglan, 2; Allan Flavell, and most of the events were Trawalla, 3; Brian Lewis, Water-ROSE BOWL.

ground was in perfect condition, Girls under 7, 40 yds. - Ercil and special thanks is due to Mr Larkin, Beaufort A. 1: Judith | There were 12 entrants for th . Stowell for preparation of Witton, Buangor, 2; Lynette Beaufort Tennis Club's annual the running track. Messrs. D Drew, Raglan, 3; Janice Waldron Ladies' Singles Tournament for and J. Wyllie broadcast results Middle Creek, 4. of all events with their amplifi- Boys under 8. 50 vds.—Barris Beaufort Piltures), which comers, and this was greatly appre- Wilkinson, Raglan, 1; Graeme menced on Saturday, and reachciated by the officials and pub. Dunn, Middle Creek, 2: Ron San- ed the semi-final stage. The lic. The gate takings amounted rlant, Beaufort B, 3; Ron Latch, weather was on the cold side to £7/8/. An energetic band of Beaufort C. 4. officials, under the leadership of Girls under 8, 50 yds, Pam and particularly in the semi Messrs. J. L. Robinson (presi- Baird, Beaufort A, 1; Elva Boyd, finals, which were played in a dent) and H. K. Parker (secre- Beaufort C. 2; Carmel Liston, Mid- fading light. The holder of the

running of a well organised Goldsmith. 4 The competition resulted in a Muntz, Beaufort B, 1: John Gil- one semi-final by Mrs A. Thompwin for Buangor, with Trawalla lingham, Raglan, 2; Dexter Boyd, son. Results:a close second: the final result Waterloo, 3; Lewis Jaensch, being in doubt until the last item | Beaufort A, 4. Girls under 9, 50 yds. — Lesley bye.

by the Beaufort Thistle Club in Franc, Middle Creek, 2; Pat Jess, Mrs M. Cuthbertson. owe 15.3, 1925 for competition between Beaufort D, 4. district schools, has been won by the following schools:-

1925 - Beaufort. ell, Trawalla, 2; Geoff Waldron, 1926 - Chute. Buangor, 3; Bob Irving, Beaufort 1927 - Lexton. 1928 - Waterloo. Girls under 10, 60 yds. - Jud-1929 — Raglan. ith McKenzie, Trawalla, 1; Doro- Hobson. .3, 6-5, 6-4. 1930 — Mena Park thy Hill, BeaufortA, 2; Pamela 1931 — Waterloo.

Stowell, Beaufort C, 3; Fay Nash. 1932 - Mena Park. Beaufort B. 4. 1933 - Sailor's Gully 1934 - Mena Park 1935 — Sailor's Gully 1936 - Sailor's Gully.

1937 — Raglan. 1939 - Beaufort. 1940 — Beaufort (Lewis House)

1941 — Beaufort (Mackenzie White, Buangor, 2; Barbara Tiley, 1945— Trawalla. 1946 - Buangor.

There was no competition held Clough, Buangor, 1; John Westin, Turner, 6-4, 6-3. in 1938, because of the paralysis epidemic, and the association Main Lead, 3; Trevor Davey (Saturday). went into recess during the war Beaufort C, 4. years of 1942 to 1944 (inclusive). Girls under 12, 70 yds. — Pam Mr J. L. Robinson, in an-Baird, Beaufort A, 1; Barbara nouncing the results, thanked Hughes, Beaufort B, 2; June Lan- LEXTON LEAGUE DRAW FOR all who have assisted to make cey, Raglan, 3; June Downey, Buthe sports such a success, and ap- angor. 4. ologised for the absence of Mes- Boys under 13, 90 yds. —Mer-

Stawell. Mr N. McHutchison, District Waterloo, 4. Inspector, Ballarat, congratulated | Girls under 13 70 yds. — Jean lan. the teachers, officials, and chil- Barby, Buangor, 1; Dorothy Glen- May 4. — Amphitheatre

In presenting the shield to the A, 4. winning team, Mr J. Millar, Chief Boys under 14½, 100 yds. —John borough. of the Thistle Club, briefly traced Parker, Beaufort B, 1; Alex. Mur. May 11. — Lexton v. Avoca the history of the competition, ray, Buangor, 2; Colin Wassel, Beaufort v. Amphitheatre and congratulated the Buangor Lake Golrsmith, 3; Clarenle Her- Landsborough v. Waubra; Moon School on its meritorious win. bert, Waterloo, 4.

Mr A. C. Hughes (head tea- Girls under 14½, 75 yds. \_ Talbot. cher) responded. The ladies of the Beaufort Mo-Gillingham, Raglan, 2; Audrey Amphitheatre v. Landsborough; thers' Club conducted an after- Williams, Main Lead, 3; Elizabeth Waubra v. Raglan; Avoca v. Gregory, Beaufort D, 4. Officials were as follow:—Presi- | Flag Race under 14! — Buan- | lan; Avoca v. Beaufort; Talbot dent, Mr J. L. Robinson; secre- gor, 1; Main Lead, 2; Middle v. Moonambel.

tary, Mr H. K. Parker; judges, Creek, 3; Raglan, 4. Messrs. H. J. Buchanan, A. A. Flag Race under 10 — Buangor, Wilkinson, W. McErvale, H. 1; Beaufort B, 2; Trawalla, 3: bel v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Rag-Glenister, N. Smith; starter, Mr Beaufort D, 4. H. Dunn; assistant-starter, Mr Cross Chaseball — Raglan, 1; lan.

J. McErvale; officials, Messrs. R. Main Lead, 2; Buangor, 3; Mid-Amphitheatre v. Raglan; Wau-Cording, J. Gallery, T. Flavell dle Creek, 4. E. T. O. Swan, A. C. Hughes, E. Tunnel Ball. — Raglan, 1; Main P. Bonsor, D. Rosengreen, W. Lead, 2; Middle Creek, 3; Buan-Henning, J. K. Pickford, A. Hill- gor, 4.

. Watkin, Misses I. Carney, I. Beaufort A, 3; Beaufort C, 4. Buchanan, E. Dunstan, M. Dela- Girls' Skipping under 12, 50 yds. v. Avoca. henty, L. Tiley, M. Poland, and yds. — Dorothy Hill, Beaufort A June 15. — Talbot v. Lexton; 1; Judith MrKenzie, Trawalla, 2; Amphitheatre v. Moonambel: Pam Stowell, Beaufort C, 3; Mar- Waubra v. Avoca; Beaufort v Buangor, 51 points; 2.58 hdep., garet Witton, Buangor, 4. Navarre; Raglan v. Landsbor-

Raglan, 44, scr., 44.

Main Lead, 22, 21.93, 43.93.

| Trawana, 26, 23.22, 51.22.
| Cregoty, Education V. Moonant bel; Amphitheatre v. Waubra; Avoca v. Raglan; Navarre v. Beaufort B, 37, 6.45, 43.45. Barbara Tiley, Raglan, 4. Girls' Skipping under 14½, 50 fort. Lake Goldsmith, 7, 29.67 yds. — Ailsa Ellis, Lake Gold Matches ployed on ground of smith, 1; Elizabeth Gregory, firstnamed club. For second Waterloo, 15.5, 12.9, 28.4. | Beaufort D, 2; Betty Grant, Rag- round reverse position. Middle Creek, 21.5, 6.45, 27.95 lan, 3; Dorothy Glenister, Main

Boys' High Jump under 141-Combined Schools' Sports Com- Latch, Beaufort D. 3; Iris Wald. Herbert. Waterloo, 4. Height

> **TENNIS** SINGLES TOURNAMENT FOR

the Rose Bowl (presented by the Many good rallies were witnessed tary), assisted in the smooth- dle Creek, 3; Loris Fraser, Lake trophy and the back marker of Boys under 9, 60 yds. - Gordon of Burrumbeet) was defeated in

> Mrs A. Thompson, owe 15.5, Hains, Beaufort A, 1; Margaret Miss P. Robinson, owe 15.4, d

Buangor, 3; Marlene Stephens,  $\begin{vmatrix} 6-1 & 3-6 & 6-3 \end{vmatrix}$ . Mrs Rayson, owe 15.2, d. Mrs Boys under 10 70 yds. — John McWaters, owe 15.2, 6-3, 6-4. Parker, Beaufort B, 1; Bob Flav. Mrs Turner, owe 40.3, a bye. Miss Carney, scr., a bye. Mrs G. Cuthbertson, owe 40.1 . Mrs Pearce, owe .4, 6-0, 6-1 Miss E. Crick, owe 15.2, d. Miss

Miss Dunstan, owe 15, a bye. SECOND ROUND. Mrs G. Cuthbertson d. Miss Boys under 11, 70 yds. — Clar- Carney, 6-0, 6-1. ence Herbert, Waterloo, 1; Bob | Mrs Turner d. Mrs Rayson,

Flavell, Trawalla, 2; Stan Drew, 6-3, 6-2. Raglan, 3; Kevin Glenister, Main | Mrs Thompson d. Miss Pat. Robinson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Girls under 11, 60 yds. — Eliz- | Miss Dunstan d. Miss E. Crick abeth Gregory, Beaufort B, 1; Lois 6-5. 4-6, 6-5.

Raglan, 3; Jocelyn Watkin, Main | Mrs G. Cuthbertson d. Miss Dunstan, 6-5, 6-4. Boys under 12, 80 yds. — Les Mrs A. Thompson d. Mrs J

FOOTBALL

1946 SEASON. srs. E. Morton, M.L.A., and vyn Waldron, Middle Creek, 1; April 27. — Lexton v. Waubra; dron, Buangor, 3; Lloyr Herbert, ambel v. Landsborough; Beaufort v. Talbot: Navarre v. Rag-

dren on the success of the gath- ister, Main Lead, 2; Ellen Pitcher, Lexton; Waubra v., Beaufort; Raglan, 3; Dorothy Hill, Beaufort Avoca v. Navarre; Raglan v

Moonambel: Talbot v. Lands ambel v. Navarre; Raglan v Jean Barby, Buangor, 1; June May 18. — Navarre v. Lexton;

Landsborough; Waubra v. Rag-May 25. - Lexton v. Landsborough; Navarre v. Amphithea.

bra v. Moonambel; Avoca v.

Talbot; Landsborough v. Nav man. A. J. Hughes, D. Wyllie, J.

Wyllie, Mesdames C. Cushing and
M. Watkin, Misses I. Carney. I. Regulart A. 3: Regulart C. 4. arre v. Waubra; Landsborough

otal 53.58.

Girls' Skipipng under 12, 50 yds.

Trawalla, 28, 23.22, 51.22.

Girls' Skipipng under 12, 50 yds.

—Elizabeth Gregory, Beaufort D,

Jun 22 — Lexton v. Moonam-

Talbot; Landsborough v. Beau-

Beaufort C, 18, 5.16, 23.16. Boys' High Jump under 11 \_\_ The Red Cross has a vast field Bob Flavell, Trawalla. 1; John of activitity before it, and needs

Outing at



ini operas, including "Madam "." "La Boheme" and "Tos 'erdi's operas "Aida" and inge of Figuro" and "Don Several more record shortly be releasedaikovsky's "Eugen Onegin" and ccini's "Turandot." oan Hammond studied voice action in Sydney with Mr cheer Thomas at Sydney Conser torium, and foreign languages aching in operatic roles wit Latte Drummond, In 1936 on Vienna she went to Italy

JOAN HAMMOND WITH SUSSKIND It is a coincidence that, as learned by her delan in 1938. Borgioli's prelian dramatic soprano, who has made a big overseas reputation, will thall, singing tour in 1946 for the ABC, An ducts. After the concert Tanber nouncing the singer's visit, the said: "Joan is technically perfect,

have been fortunate in securing the B.B.C. en aged her to size ther in view of the many offers operatic axias with the B.B.C. Syn that are being made to her from phony Orchestra. A huge mail fol-During his recent visit to Len, when the B.B.C. did "Pagliace wealth Broadcasting Conference politan Opera, Ioan Hammond was Col. Moses heard Miss Hammond selected for the role of Nedda in at the Albert Hell singing Mozart which she broadcast three performarias with the B.B.C. Symphony ances. Within recent years she has sung most of the operas for the

Joan Hammond had triumphed Miss Hammond has been frequently star guest-artist of the Carl hold of an international career Rosa Opera Company with which for instance, she had been engaged "H Trovatore," "Faust," "La B for the Vienna Opera House, but berno" and "Tosca"

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ghter, Gwen. of our dear mother and sisterin-law, passed away 29th March. father and brother-in-law

The dearest of mothers, A friend who was true: The best of good mothers

will always bring regret.

and daughters and sister Isabel cach month, and in the event of who had so valiantly served the on 25th March of Mr John Shaw NICHOLLS.— In loving mem that being a holiday, the meet-school committee in the past Douglas, of Windermere St. ory of my dear husband and ing to be held on the following and had seen fit to leave the du-Ballarat. Deceased was a forour loving father, who passed Monday night. The chairman ties to younger men, particular mer resident of Carngham. The hill too steep to climb; count was passed for payment. grateful to men like Messrs Bu-Riding representative in the Ri-

Mother dear, I loved you;

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Printed by Arthur Morris Par. lic saw the result of his work, time to say how much the Denker, at "The Riponshire Advo. but did not see the tremendous artment and the teachers were cate" Office, at the corner of work he put into it. With a indebted to them for their ser-Pratt and Lawrence Streets, 14 in mower he cut stuff more vices. It was very sad to have Mary's Tennis Club, Ararat, visit-

fresh opportunities than to waste chine, for use not only for the there was an increase of intering Ararat by 6 rubbers to 4—

during the week. day afternoon the Beaufort F.B.

contract for £79 for repairs, etc.. Council to endeavour to obtain the retiring committee, and both Town Club, welcomed the visithas been let to Messrs. J. H. parks and gardens around the the services rendered by Messrs. complimented the local ladies Robinson Farm

fort Mothers' Club held a euchre his policy in regard to the Mr H. J. Buchanan, in res- all for the excellent tea providtournament on Tuesday night, school playground, which was ponse, thanked the teacher and ed by the ladies. The results were:—Section 1 — not to allow stock on it at all, members of the old committee Father Russell, as president of Mrs C. Gillingham, 1; Miss An-excepting as big a mob of sheep for the sentiments and goodwill St. Mary's, thanked Mr Gregory derson, 2. Section 2 -Mrs Dun- as possible, to be removed be- expressed. He pointed out to for his warm words of greeting. YOUR RIGHT can, 1; Mrs Torney, 2. Booby fore night. As far as he was the new committee that if they and on behalf of the visitors prizes: Mcsdames E. Hopkins and concerned, it had to be main- wanted things the only way to stated how thoroughly all had J. E. Day.

fort Town Band held a card soc- ment of the head teacher's mittee was formed, he thought, to Ararat, if a suitable date ial on Monday night. In the lad- policy. ies' section the first prize was secured by Mrs S. Coles, senr., and the second by Mrs Willis. The men's first and second prizes were divided by Messrs, C. Hare and W. H. Williams.

events that were not on the protrict combined schools' sports\*on Saturday On two occasions rab-

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - A therefore been a commanding filled. euchre and carpet bowls social officer in the Army and the was held on Saturday night by R.A.A.F. during this war. the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. The ladies' cuchre tournament re suited in first prize going to Miss BEAUFORT RAINFALL | Mednesday was also a showery | Prime, 34/ to 36/; extra, 38/ to M. Anderson; Mrs Williams and prize. In the men's section the first and second prizes were divifirst and second prizes were divided by Messrs. W.J. Scriven. October, 222; November, 254; Strongly, but did not overflow. Averaging £23/1/1; 3 cows and Spicer, and Mr J. Williams. The December, 64; total for year. Some low-lying ground was inun. bull, Mr A. H. Reid, Niawanda, George, Bill Broadbent, and Mes. 1946. — January, 414; Febru-ches fell. srs. F. J. Martin and R. Hare. ary, 477.

School Committee

At the conclusion of the parents meeting on Wednesday Committee met; Mr J. L. Rob. guardians, called by the head at Melbourne Hospital on 23rd inson (head teacher) being also teacher (Mr J. L. Robinson) to March of Mr Ronald W. Elder, Has passed away from earth, present. Mr C. V. Wyllie was ellorm a new school commerly of Skipton, at the age ected chairman. Mr Wyllie said for the ensuing three years, of 37 years Deceased served with hearts

Considered who knew her work.

The hoped to do his best, and askled for their full co-operation.

School on Wednesday night, and and was well known and respect-Mr R. Davey was elected to the 15 ladies and townsmen. attend- ed in Skipton. He leaves a wi-HAINS. - In loving memory position of correspondent and ed. Mr Robinson presided, and dow and three children. His retreasurer, and briefly returned the following committee was el- mains were interred in the Skipthanks. He said he appreciated ected, subject to approval by ton Cemetery on Sunday; the

appreciation of the honour con- Leach. In other words — you.

To think we could not say good- ferred. A bank balance of £27 Mr H. J. Buchanan declined 12/10 was reported. The head nomination.

teacher handed over a cheque | The chairman, before closing But those who loved you dearly for £38 from the Shire Council the meeting, expressed his sen-Are those who will never for books. It was resolved to timents in regard to the old forget.

—Inserted by her loving sons meet on the fourth Monday of committee — those gentlemen at a private hospital in Ballarat said an account for £24/6/4 had ly to the fathers of children at where he was highly respected. been received for books. This ac- tending the school. He was very For many years he was an East And whispered "Peace be The head teacher said the un- chanan, Scriven, and Duke, and derground drain was still block other gentlemen who had servthine."

—Inserted by his wife and ed. The position vacated by Mrs ed so well and faithfully on the 82nd year. His wife predeceased daughters and son-in-law, Skip Jones, who had been transferred committee. Committees were into Carnegie East. had not yet stituted for the purpose of savton.

THORNE. — In memory of a loving mother, who passed away loving ment. The school sports were sports were schools. They found later that very successful, and the shield school committees were not up interred in the Carngham Ceme-I miss you more as the years was won by Buangor, and it was to expectations, so Mothers tery on Wednesday; the funeral firatifying to see it go round. Clubs were formed. (Laughter). He thanked Mr Stowell for the These gentlemen had shouldered hands of Mr J. C. Feltham, of splendid condition in which he the burden and done their best Ballarat.

had the running track, and com- for the school and pupils, and plimented him upon it. Mr Sto- some of them were instrumental well returned thanks. In con- in establishing the local H.E nection with Mr Stowell's effort, School. As they were relinquishhe head teacher said the pub- ing their duties, he felt it was

was concerned, it would be a that the only thing the majority cd excellently, and were the LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES payable proposition. Mr Stowell of people could give their child-means of winning the day; dropwould be able to cut much more ren in the world to-day was ed-SAILORS ON LEAVE. — A grass in less time, and the Coun- ucation. He was here to better Beaufort men gave a good acnumber of men of the Royal cll would be able to make the conditions of the school, and count of themselves, St. Mary's Navy were on leave in Beaufort greater use of his services. Mr was deeply interested in getting proved superior, and the match Wyllie supported the head tea the best possible. They might between Beaufort's leading pair, cher's remarks. The job had not see eye to eye on a number H. T. Norman and J. Turner, been favourably commented on. of points at once, but in the and Ararat's, Father T. Russell and reflected great credit on Mr long run they would. He thank- and J. Phelan, was eagerly fol-Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls Stowell's patience and endur- ed those present for their at- lowed, but the locals were surcompetition, which was won by ance. It was the width of two tendance and the interest taken. prisingly defeated, 6-4, 6-2. Mesdames E. Whitfield, C. Ward, ordinary running tracks. He had Messrs A. J. Hughes and C. V. After all had partaken of the state of th very much pleasure in endorsing Wyllie supported the remarks c hospitality of St. John's Ladies TRAWALLA SCHOOL. — A Mr Robinson's suggestion to the the head teacher in regard to Mr Gregory, president of the

EUCHRE SOCIAL. -- The Beau- The head teacher pointed out and J. Duke. tained as a playground.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Squadron-Leader A. D. Cal- came 20 years later. They had low, R.A.A.F., is at home at kept hammering away at it the Trawalla on leave, prior to his whole time. That was one of the BALLARAT MARKET release from the Services, after things he was most proud they gramme were very popular with the public at the Beaufort district combined schools' sports\*on bits jumped up in the arena and past. Squadron-Leader Callow the tuition in handicraft. They Tuesday, 106 cattle were yarded

also served with the first A.I.F. had not yet succeeded in getting | Sales opened to strong competiwere chased and caught by the in the Great War. Formerly Ma- the cookery class. He was a lit- tion at higher values, which objor Callow, of the 8th Btn., City the regretful to sever his con. tained throughout. Prime medi-CYCLING. — The Beaufort of Ballarat Regiment, he served nection with the job after near- um weight bullocks, £24 to £26; Cycle Club held a five-mile road in New Guinea during the most ly 20 years, in which time he prime heavyweight bullocks, £28 race on the Lake Goldsmith road critical period as second in com- had got well bound up with it to £30/2/6; prime cows, £17 to £19; on Saturday afternoon; the con- mand of the 39th Btn., and At the sports meeting he saw extra, to £20. A light supply of trolling officials being Messrs. G. whilst in N.G., organised and one thing that was unique—a 56 calves, which attracted keen Lofts, E. Broadbent, and R. commanded a special force child of eight winning the un-competition at firm values. Best Grant. Results:—I. Lofts, 120 which was responsible for shoot- der 12 contest for running. It made £19/16/. Sheep penned tosec., 1; W. Lofts, 35 sec., 2, and ing down the first Jap Zeros on had never happened, to his talled 1309. Competition was actfastest time (14 min. 2 sec.); R. Australian territory. Major Cal- knowledge, before. He certainly ive and values improved on last Johnston, 40 scc., 3. Winner's low transferred to the R.A.A.F. would retain his interest in the week's reduced rates. Prime crosstime, 16 min. 16 sec. Fastest un- in 1943, and was appointed chief plantation, of which he was one bred wethers, 38/ to 40/; heavy, placed time, A. Crick (30 sec.), instructor of defence training. of the trustees, and in seeing 42/ to 44/7; prime crossbred ewes, Squadron-Leader Callow has trees planted till the place was 28/ to 30/; heavy, to 34/4; prime

Febru been recorded by 9 a.m. on Tu- The following district sales

BEAUFORT SCHOOL

NEW COMMITTEE A meeting of parents and The death occurred at the Roy

1940; also our dear brother and what the teachers and Mothers the Education Department:— funeral being largely attended Club did for the children. Mr Messrs. C. V. Wyllie, R. Davey, Dr. Finlay Fraser officiated at A. J. Hughes was appointed A. J. Hughes, H. A. Stowell, F. the graveside. Messrs. F. W vice-president, and expressed his Wilson, E. George, and Rev. J. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat, carried out the arrangements.

MR. JOHN S. DOUGLAS.

Many residents of Ripon Shire learned with regret of the death arrangements being in the

**TENNIS** 

VISIT OF ST. MARY'S (ARARAT)

than six inches high, and it was to say goodbye to these worthy ed Beaufort for their annual taking too much out of him. He workers. He welcomed the new inter-club match, and although SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1946. would like the committee to sug- members of committee and knew rain interrupted the play, a gest to the Counceil that Mr they would have a happy time most enjoyable afternoon was together. They were coming on spent on St. John's and the It is better to try and make by the purchase of a power ma- the committee at a time when town courts; Beaufort defeattime in vain regret over lost running track but the rest of est in regard to education—he Beaufort 17 sets to Ararat's 11 the oval. As far as the Council thought the idea behind it was sets. The Beaufort ladies play-

H. J. Buchanan, W. J. Scriven, on their excellent performance. and expressed the gratitude of

get them was to keep hammer- enjoyed the day's outing, and was YOUR DUTY Mr Wyllie spoke in endorse- ing away. The original com- delighted to extend an invitation in 1914. At the inaugural meet- could be arranged. He joined ing it was suggested that two of with Mr Gregory in thanking the things they should endeav- the ladies for the hospitality our to obtain were sloyd and they dispensed, both afternoon cookery classes. The sloyd class and evening.

PRICES OF STOCK

North Queensland, for some time school should receive some lit- At the Ballarat stock market or merino wethers, 33/ to 35/; heavy, to 37/4. A light penning of HEAVY RAIN. - On Monday 647 lambs. Sales opened at last night and throughout Tuesday week's values and improved as heavy rain fell at Beaufort, and they progressed; closing strong day. More than two inches had 40/; extra heavy, 42/ to 43/4.

dated. For the month seven in- Beaufort, cows £9/15/, bull £19

GOING SOMEWHERE!

Australia is on the way—to what? Are we, as a nation, on the way to recover a sense of dignified living, to walk in the ways of a free people, and to offer equal opportunities to everybody of goodwill? In the broadest possible way that is the problem of rehabilitation, which is the central fact of post-war planning.

The aims of post-war planning are far from clearly understood by the majority of the people. There are two main objectives with which all Governments and Government agencies will be concerned. First, the orderly reconversion from war work to the occupations of peace; and, second, the attainment of a level of employment which will provide jobs for three-quarters of a million of servicemen and servicewomen who are in the process of returning to civil life.

Even if there were time enough for the gradual absorption of services are the basis of economic policy. They can only be achieved if the cost of reconversion is firmly faced, and if patience and forbearance on the part of the community towards planning is achieved.

The Australian Government spent more than 40 per cent of the National Income for the purposes of war in the last two years of hostilities. The Governments will still need money, although at a diminimization of servicemen and servicewomen who are in the process of returning to civil life.

Even if there were time enough for the gradual absorption of services and women, and the future of the Commonwealth itself Australia is on the way-to what? which will stimulate the best work civil life.

Even if there were time enough for the gradual absorption of service people into the economy their rehabilitation would be a colossal job. But time is the essence of the contract, since no sense of grievance can be allowed to oppress the minds of men and women who have been prepared to pay all for freedom.

Beyond this immediate aim new objectives are coming into being. The theory of full employment for all able and willing to work has to be translated into practical policy. Normal hours of work, adequate production to maintain satisfactory living standards, economic security, it is standards, economic security, it is fulfuled. No person with security Loan.

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tide. Tinged with sadness for men who died-Erect stood the Changi Guard.

Outside their prison Mountbatten saw Diggers magnificent. though rags they wore,

And with emotion the veteran swore That never had sailor or soldier before Been honoured by men so seared by war As the troops of the Changi Guard.

> cher will tell Of courage and patience surviving that hell— If ever our land is menaced again

future dim, Let us pray the example inspiring our men Will be the morale of the Changi

"EURAMBEEN Beaufort, 29/3/46.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

the names of persons intending to apply for houses, if erected by ousing Commission. The Shire of Ripon notifies that 10th April is the date fixed for payment of rates to avoid inerest charges. Coles & Garrard, Opticians, will visit Beaufort on Monday April 1st, at the Mechanics' Institute, from 2 p.m. till 3.30

fer by auction on Saturday, 13th April, at 2 p.m., on account of Mrs E. A. McErvale, of Trawalla who has leased her property, dwelling house, farm buildings (all for sale for removal) sheep. cattle, poultry, farming plant, furniture, etc. The sale will be held on the property, situated at

Forest Blay

the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23rd. Annual smoke night of Ripon R.S.L. on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. State President (Mr Geo. Holland) will be present. Auction sale at Mooramong for Food for Britain Appeal, April 13 Lexton Football Club is running dances on the second and fourth Saturday of each month for the football season. Beaufort Jockey Club meets at Lewell's Tearooms Wednesday

Ripon Dads' Association meets Shire Council, to have been held on 8th April, will now be held on

Semmens are taking orders for

children's machine knitted Car-

SKIPTON WILL. - Robert Stewart Beggs Alexander, late of

sent on leave.

Waterloo.

cial to returned servicemen and Raglan the night before, and was 209 points rrom Sunday till has been visiting Portland. Arthur Spicer. Envil Crocker novelty dance was won by Mr J. Arthur Lee, and Jack Finch. Ten Skene and Miss Vowles; the SALE BY AUCTION years ago), is relieving him. of the personnel were unable to prize being given by Mrs Harold attend., viz., Frank Mitchell, Lewis. Great interest was taken THURSDAY, 11th APRIL, 1946 and Mrs Hancock have been o'clock. W. J. Fred Tilev. Ted Panther. Don in the euchre, in which there is Panther, Graeme Thomson, a 10/ prize for the lady and gen. AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. Charlie Waldron, Bill Williams, tleman having the best aggre-Wilfred Panther, Misses Ann gate on sports night. Mr W Mitchell. Norma Panther, and Smith, of Southern Cross, and Jessie Crocker. Apologies were Mr John McErvale tied for the received from Mr E. Morton, first prize in the men's section. M.L.A. and Mr C. H. McKay, and the result of the ladies' tourexpressing regret at being un- nament was a tie between Miss able to attend. Mr W. Wilkinson M. Smith and Mrs J. Ruther- tions from Mrs FOREST BLAY a hearty and sincere welcome to all the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid ulated them on their war service. Messrs. F. J. Webster, E. was in excess of requirements.

Of Beautort, will Offer for Sate:

All those pieces of Freehold Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the annual conference of the ladier of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Carramballac Food for Beaufort, containing in the Moorance of the ladier of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series to aid the Easter Saturday sports fund. A splendid Land, being Crown Allotments of the series of the ser Lancey, and C. Wyllie also ex- The takings amounted to mor: ches, together with Buildings and by Mesdames A. Campbell (pre- Tea. All are invited tended a welcome to the lads, than £11. The chairman handed each ex- Another fall of rain occurred

said they were pleased to be docks and the bush, and some cellent state of repair. Large home once more. The evening have already been bogged. quantity of Wire Netting, Fenc Thursday night a euchre social was spent in playing cards and Putting in crops at present is ing, all in good order, is erected and dance took place under the SANDWICHES CUT, any quandancing. The euchre prizes were out of the question, and unless on the property. won by Mrs Trengove, Miss A. there is a spell of fine weather Ball. Mr A. Maher, and Mr A. it will be difficult to get them in. the Treasurer of the Common.

ton, senr., defrayed the cost of hall hire (£1/5/), and Mr H. Quite a successful euchre and George donated the £1/1/ for eudance took place in the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night. Mrs Johnson, of Adelaide, paid Proceeds were in aid of the Pata visit to her parents recently. riotic League. Music for the She was formerly Miss Agnes dance was supplied by Miss G Mrs Swadling and her son, were Mr and Mrs E. Ferguson Wise. Winners in the euchre Frank, are on holidays with Heavy rain has fallen in the Mrs Swadling's parents, Mr and district during the last week and

all dams, etc., are overflowing.

Club was well attended. It was years he was a member of the W.B. Dwelling House, Practical 2; Miss Wotherspoon, 1; Miss decided to hold a tournament on R.A.A.F. He died in the Royal ly New, Verandah in Front, lined Troy, 2. Saturday, 30th inst., for two Melbourne Hospital after a short throughout with Three Ply and trophies valued at 10/ each. Do- illness. He leaves a widow and Fibrous Plaster, in excellent re- JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

Several snakes have been killed around the town during the last two weeks. The Patriotic Club autumn flo-

wer show, held on Saturday, 23rd March, was very poorly attended. Very few floral entries numbers at the Burrumbeet sent in were of very good stan- Tanks. dard. Several stalls were conwinners were as follow:-Flowers. — Best gladioli in show: Haslem, 1; Mr Sturgeon, 2. Bowl 70 Corriedale Merino Cross Weth- that Letters of Administratio of dahlias: Mrs V. M. Dunne, 1 hour was allowed for people to and 2. Bowl of roses: Mrs V. M. All the Sheep are hand-shorn SUMMERS, late, of Beaufort, i have the mid-day meal. Wind- Dunne, 1 and 2. Bowl of geran- and in good condition. ermere was the winning school. iums: Mrs Primrose, 1; Mrs Stalow is the list of local successes: Mrs J. Walker, 1; Mrs Notman, Border Collie Sheep Dog, good ther and one of the next of kin of -Girls' Events - Under 14 foot- 2. Bowl for table: Mrs Prim. worker; 30 head Poultry, Pure the said deceased. race: E. McErvale, 3. Siamese rose, 1 and 2. Bowl for mantel: White Leghorns, Black Australrace, open: L. and E. McErvale, Mrs J. Walker, 1; Mrs Merton, 2. orps, 8 young Pekin Ducks. 2. Throwing tennis ball: L. Flat bowl for table: Mrs Prim-McErvale, 1. Potato race, under rose, 1; Mrs Notman, 2. Knitting. under 14: E. McErvale, 1. Broad man, 1; Mrs Damm, 2. Knitted smith's Bellows, Spring Cart Sadunder 14: E. McErvale, 1. Broad child's dress: Miss B. Cluff, 1; jump, open: E. McErvale, 2. Child's dress: Miss B. Cluff, 1; dle and Breeching and Reins, Mrs W. W. Sturgeon, 2. Best new; Collars, Haymes. Winkers, FOR GENERAL CARRYING race: W. Anderson, 1. Potato- knitted article: Mrs W. N. Stur- Riding Saddle and Bridle, Light race, under 14: W. Anderson, 2. geon, 1; Mrs Damm, 2. Photo- Harness Saddle and Breeching, BRIDGES, Phone 50. Broad jump, under 14: W. An- graphy. — Landscape or scenic: Stock Whip, Rugs, Plow Chains, C W.A. DAFFODIL SHOW derson, 2. High jump, under 14. W. All- Mrs C. Notman, 1 and 2. Child Buggy Lamps, Fowl Coop, quan-W. Anderson, 1. Hop, step, and study: Mr W. N. Sturgeon, 1; tity Firewood, quantity Good inary Notice. Details later. Miss Desma Wise, 2. Animal Tools, Separator, Crown Dahlia jump: W. Anderson, 2. Team Events.—Exchange relay: Brew-

Carranballac

operations. The ground is water- Club, held on the 25th March; FURNITURE. — Child's Cot, ARDSON, 77 Magple St., Ballalogged, and it will be some time it was decided to reform for Perambulator, Basinette, Push rat. before cropping operations can the coming season. Officers el Cart and Straps, Large Meat be continued. Local registration ected were:—President, Mr R Safe, Kitchen Safe, Double Bed- HOSPITAL GARDEN PARTY up to date for the district is 12 Walrron; vice-president, Mr A stead and Wire Mattress, Single inches since first break in Jan- J. Hinton; secretary, Mr J. Day- Bedstead and Mattress, Table SATURDAY, uary. Threshing of oats has enport; assistant-secretary, Mr Lamp, Hurricane Lamp, Chest Squadron-Leader A. D. Cal Waldron. The club is in a good Canvas Verandah Blinds, 2 Fly local Organisations at Beaulow is at present home on final financial position to start the Doors, 3 Fly Window Screens, elect Building Committee for leave prior to his discharge from new season with a credit of £20. Galvanised Iron Tub, Sofa, Kit. Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital Pte. Dick Anderson has re- heavy rain, prevailed again dur- ous Sundries.

and an occasional clap of thun-

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THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Having been favored with in- 6; Mrs Burns, 15; Mrs Kirkpatstructions from Mrs. E. A. rick, 6; Mrs Vertigan, 6. Face fort, 11 and 7;

Large Galvanised Iron Stable THOMAS DICKMAN, late and Chaff House. Galvanised Iron Cow Bails Pine W.B. Men's Hut. Double-lined Fibrous Cement woman, the sole executrix ap-

W.B. Fowl House, Pine W.B. the fifth day of January, 1939 were submitted, but what were W.C., 2 1000-gal. Galvanised Iron Court of Victoria, for a Grant of All the above buildings are for SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor ducted, and afternoon tea was Sale for Removal, and will be Beaufortee of served in the supper room. Prize found, on inspection, to be in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN excellent state of repair. SHEEP. — 139 Merino Ewes, fourteen clear days from the Mr Haslem, 1 and 2. Best dah- rising 2 and 3 years; 92 F.M publication hereof, application lia in show: Mrs V. M. Dunne Merino Wethers, fat; 147 Merino Will be made i and 2. Bowl of gladioli: Mrs Wethers, rising 2 and 3 years. Supreme Gourt of Victor-Haslem, 1: Mr Sturgeon, 2. Bowl of Government of Victor-ia, in its probate jurisdiction

ers. 2, 3, and 4 years of the Estate of ALBERT HENRY CATTLE, POULTRY, &c. - JAMES SUMMERS, of Beaufort Milking Cow, Yearling Heifer, aforesaid, pensioner, being a bro FARMING PLANT.—Tip Dray FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 5. Jinker, 200 New Droppers, Fenc--Knitted bed jacket: Mrs Not- ing Wire, Wire Netting, Black- RIPON DADS' ASSOCIATION .-

study: Miss Bessie Cluff, 1; Mr 28-gal; 2 Seamless Milk Buck- C. W.A. MONTHLY MEETING THURSDAY, 4th APRIL, 1946 ets, 2 5-gal. Cream Cans, No. 2 International Day: "South Af-Cherry Churn, almost new; But- rica." Golden Thread: Some ter Cooler, Sundries, &c. MACHINERY: 1 2 h.p. Inand rain, have held up farming At a meeting of the Football ternational Engine.

B. Williams: treasurer, Mr H Drawers. Corner Wardrobe, 2 MEETING of Representatives of Very rough weather, with chen Table. Wash Stand, numer-

morning, with rain still falling, thing is for absolute Sale.

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ed at Trawalla a number of to the JUBLICAN'S BOOTH wi W. SCHLICHT. Beaufort, on Mr Rov Hancock (late A.I.F.) THURSDAY, 4th APRIL, at McERVALE

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other Mr K. Hyde was the win- | WHITTAKER'S TEA ROOMS. ner, with Mrs W. Gillingham | HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT second. The dance music was supplied by Mr A. Whiting's SWEET QUEENSLAND

PINEAPPLES. 11/ per bushel case. Add 7/3 per case freight. Add exchange.

2 pairs; Mrs C. McKay, 1 pair CHURCH SERVICES. Sleeveless pullover: Miss A. Stewart. Handkrchiefs: Mrs Skene. SUNDAY, 31st MARCH, 1946

Mrs Jim Wilkinson has not Ron Elder became known. Mr been in the best of health of Elder was born in Skipton; behas leased her property, will Exell, 3; Miss A. Kirkpatrick, 2. Tame. Inow fixes 10th APRIL, as the property of the property o BUILDINGS. - Four-roomed pairs; Mrs Tame, 1; Mrs Morvell, fort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; be paid to avoid Interest Char-Raglan, 3.15 - Rev. J. Leach | ges. Presbyterian Church. — Rag | See footnote on rate notice.

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COMING EVENTS.

The Shire of Ripon asks for

Annual meeting, Beaufort Golf Club, C.W.A. Hall, Wednesday, 3rd April.

Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will of-

On Thursday, 11th April, Mr T W Schlicht will ocer for sal at his office, at 3 p.m., the val-2r. 37p., and buildings and im provements, on account of Mrs

At the C.W.A. monthly meeting on Thursday next, members are asked to bring their contributions of fat for Britain, South Africa is the subject of the international day. Entrance prize. C.W.A. Daffodil Show is to be held early in September. Plant your bulbs now. Mr L. H. Lim. herbalist. West

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l5th Anril

Skipton, grazier, left £12,480 realty and £3023 personalty (gross) to his widow. LOCAL TROTTERS. — At the Green's Creek sports on Saturday, Mr W. Smith's Black Adder won the 14-mile Trot. Mr J. McErvale's Biddy was the win-

ner of the Mile Trot, in which

Mr Gil. Loft's Noreen was

DISTRICT NEWS

serviceman present a cheque at the beginning of the week: with the good wishes of the continuing for three days. The like the most centrally situated the beginning of the week: like the begi Raglan Patriotic League. Each total for the three months is ated, handy to shopping centres cussed was one for the provision responded in turn and expressed now 15 inches, and the country school, and railway station.

State President (Mr Geo. Holors of a scholarship by the Beaufort land) will be present. Members

Mr and Mrs Bignell and their The Emu Creek rose during daughter, Aura, visited her par- Tuesday night. General regret was felt throu-Mr and Mrs Roland Pitcher ghout the town on Saturday last when the sudden death of Mr Mrs Jim Wilkinson has not Ron Elder became known. Mr The meeting of the Tennis Dan Elder. During the war

nations of 5/ from Mrs V. E. three young children. Welsh. 4/ from Mrs L. Welsh, and 2/ from Mr T. McNish towards the club's finances, were

People were present in large Park on Thursday, 21st March, when the district schools' sports were held, under ideal conditions. An alteration in the time of commencing from 1.30 p.m. to 11 a.m. was introduced for the first time, and proved a success. as more time was allowed to run off the 43 events. Hot water was available on the ground, and an Brewster scored 34 points. Be- vens, 2. Bowl of mixed flowers: 11: S. McErvale, 2. Potato race

W. N. Sturgeon, 2.

turned to his unit after spending the week-end. After a very Buyers can attend with every at Mr. LEWELL'S TEA-ROOMS cold day on Sunday, with light confidence. Mrs McErvale has on WEDNESDAY NIGHT NEXT Pte. Allan Anderson is at pre- rain, Monday was warmer in the leased her property, and every- at 8 o'clock. All members wel-

der, but after 12 o'clock it com-The euchre and dance held in menced to rain heavily, with the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday strong winds, which continued of Beaufort, have been holidaying was well attended, considering throughout the night and next at Portland, there was an entertainment at day. The registration of rain Mrs J. A. Harris, of Beaufort, BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

women, held in the hall on Fri- one at Beaufort also, and Lex- 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Mr and Mrs Jamieson have been Hall, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd day night, was well attended by ton had a similar attraction on when it was still raining. staying with friends in Beaufort. APRIL, at 8 p.m. E. ROBIN- SEMMENS. a large crowd of people from all the same night as Waterloo. Les. and Ron Waldron have Mr Jamieson was S.M. at Traw- SON, C. CAMPBELL, Joint Secaround Ragian and district. Blay's Orchestra supplied lively returned home from Melville alla some years ago. These were the personnel pres- music, and Mr W. Kay had Forest, where they were held up The Beaufort S.M., Mr W. J ent, viz., Vic Bending, Alan charge of the floor and kept for some days, owing to the Scriven, is on sick leave, and Mr WATERLOO EASTER SATUR. Finch, Fred Finch, Bill Hutton, things going with a swing. A floods in the Hamilton district. Polkinghorne (who was station-

by Philip Sutton.

following articles were handed

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visiting Beaufort. Mrs A. E. Exell and Miss Hannah, of Beaufort, are visit-

out the Football Season, Ler ACCIDENT. - While shoot Tyer's Bluebird Orchestra had ing rabbits with a pea rifle, Mr been booked for all dances. Next THEO. W. SCHLICHT, having been favored with instructions from Mrs FOREST BLAY ally received a bullet in the leg acted as chairman and extended ford, junr. This was the first o' of Beaufort, will Offer for Sale: C.W.A. GROUP CONFERENCE. AN AUCTION SALE will be held

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> were divided by Mrs Sullivan, and 1/. T. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer. Miss P. Hare, Mrs J. E. Day, Call in for a Cool Drink and and Mrs G. McCracken. In the

> > RED CROSS WORK. - At the neeting on Tuesday of the Beaufort Red Cross branch, the S. CHILDS, WAMURAN

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# RED CROSS BRANCH

PRESENTATION, TO MRS. VERTIGAN.

Beaufort Red Cross branch met on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs A. Jampbell (vice-president) presiding. Members of the C.W.A. combined in giving a send-off to Mrs G. E. Vertigan, who has rendered valuable service to both organ. Isations as a worker and singer and is leaving for Geelong West.

A letter was received from headquarters, asking that two members be appointed to attend the garden party, to be held at Stonington House on the 17th

Apologies were received for the absence of Mrs T. Beggs (presi ient) and several members.

An enjoyable programme was given; Miss D. Exell contributing a pianoforte solo, Mrs H. J., Buchanan songs, and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick a recitation. Miss N Tulloch acted as accompaniste.

Mrs A. Campbell presented Mrs Vertigan with a bouquet of beau tiful flowers from the C.W.A. and Mrs M. Cuthbertson handed her one from the Red Cross.

Mrs H. K. Parker, speaking on behalf of the Red Cross, said hostess.

Mrs S. Young (C.W.A.) said she felt very sad that Lieut-Colonel and Mrs Vertigan had to Mrs Vertigan as secretary when she (Mrs Young) was president and found her a great organise: and a tactful woman, and her through. They regretted the departure of this worthy couple and wished them health and happiness in their new sphere.

Miss N. Tulloch remarked that She was always very willing to the indifferent bowling of the visising, and she always gave songs tors. The Beaufort ground is in that had a message. Mrs Vertigan was going to Geelong West have a very happy time there.

Miss D. Exell expressed her each year, Scores:very best wishes for the future of Mrs Vertigan.

Mrs A. Campbell, on behalf of L. Westbrook, l.b.w., b Bates, 22 the Red Cross and C.W.A., said W. Coutts, 1.b.w., b Hunt .. 4 Mrs Vertigan had been a great T. Molloy, c and b Bates .. help in the P.O.W. Shop, and K. Dean, l.b.w., b McCracken, 2 they were very sorry to be saying K. Lavery, b McCracken ... au revoir. She hoped Mrs Verti I. Coutts, run out ..... gan would come back and sing to A. Dean, not out ..... them some time. She wished D. Ryan, b McCracken ..... 1 Mrs Vertigan and her husband I. Harrison, b McCracken .. 0 and children God speed, and pre- S. Turner, b Martin . . . . . . 2 sented Mrs Vertigan with an el- G. Lavery, b Martin ..... ectric reading lamp from the members of the Red Cross and

Mrs Vertigan, in response, said she appreciated very much the 1/7; Bates, 2/11; McCracken. flowers and the lovely gift. She 4/20; Trengove, 0/2; Martin, 2/0. was very sorry to be leaving Beaufort after 10 years' stay, and J. Bates, b Westbrook..... 3 she would miss them all very S. McCracken, b W. Coutts .. 13 much. It was going to be a great M. Cole, retired .. .. .. 19 joy for them to have Mr Vertigan J. Hunt, c and b W. Coutts .. 2 home again, and they would need N. Day, retired ........... 21 all their best wishes and prayers E. Trengove, l.b.w., b. W. Coutts, 2 when they started their work G. Grant, b A. Dean, junr. ... 4 again in Getlong. She had F. Allen, run out ..... 0 quite a happy time when she was P. Fitzpatrick, l.b.w., b A. secretary for Mrs Young. The C.W.A. was a good thing to be-pleased to use her voice for them, and she would always look back on the very happy time she had had in Beaufort.



COURAGEOUS NEW STARTS in life are being made by thous-ands of ex-service men and women. This girl, learning secre-tarial work, is an ex-WAAN and widow of an A.I.F. paratrooper. The Security Loan is needed for the re-establishment of service

### DISTRICT NEWS MECHANICS'

### - Buangor

Beginning on Friday night, low-lying areas have been flood. March. The president (Mr Q. W. led. The rain on Sunday. 17th Gregory) was in tre chair. Apolodriven by a strong south-west of Messrs. W. L. Williams and

growth as in a normal spring.

Mushrooms are in evidence, but are not as pientiful as would be expected.

Owing to the rain, a football meeting, held on 15th March, was poorly attended. Mr J. K. Pickford was re-elected president, and Mr John Jess secretary. It was decided to join an Ararat association, comprising Ararat teams, Moyston, and Buangor.

### CRICKET

WAUBRA V. BEAUFORT.

The Waubra team visited Beaufort for the first time for over 25 years on Saturday last, and playthey were very sorry to lose Mrs ed the locals in a friendly match. Vertigan, as she had been a Waubra, on winning the toss, batgreat help as an afternoon test ted first, and opened very carefully against Hunt and Grant. However, Grant, with his usual accuracy, got past Harrison and found the stumps. Westbrook batleave them. Sir had worked with ted well against all the bowlers, and put on 22. including one "sixer," before going out l.b.w. to Bates. The rest of the team did not last long against the vareapability had always carried her ied bowling of the locals; th: whole side being out for 58. McCracken took the bowling honours with 4 for 20. Beaufort had little difficulty in passing the visitors' score; making in all 92. they would miss Mrs Vertigan's N. Day (21, retired) and M. Cole very fine voice at the C.W.A. (19, retired) batted well against excellent condition, and the portion recently cut shows what a and she hoped that that lady and beautiful cricket oval we could her husband and family would have in Beaufort if a little attention were given to the ground

WAUBRA. G. Harrison, b Grant ..... 3

Total ... Bowling — Hunt, 1/17; Grant.

Sundries .. .. ..

BEAUFORT.

Dean, senr. .. .. .. ..

A. Whiting, c and b Harrison, 5 C. Anderson, not out ..... 3 Sundries .. .. .. 12

Total .. .. 92 Westbrook, 1/8; A. Dean, 1/15; W. Coutts, 3/14; Turner, 0/11; A. Dean, senr., 1/13; L. Harrison. 0/9; T. Harrison, 1/0.

STREATHAM ACCIDENTS. ... Whilst playing in a neighbour's yard, Billie Eastick, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ernie Eastick, met with a nasty accident. He was turning an old chaffcutter and caught his right hand in it. He was hurried to Dr. Donaldson, who sent him on to Ballarat Hospital. It was at first feared he would lose two fingers, but the latest report says that the doctors are hopeful that they may save them. — A very unfortunate accident occurred at Streatham, when Freddie Collins, the threeyear-old son of Mr and Mrs W. Collins, was sverely bitten on the face by a dog. He and another child were playing with the dog, when it suddenly attacked him. The little sufferer was hurried to Dr. Donaldson, of Skipton, for rectment, and several stitches were inserted in the wounds. He was an inmate of the Skipton Hospital for a few days. — "Ararat Advertiser."

Work for and support the Red Cross. There is much to do.

# INSTITUTE

Four members of the Beaufort 15th inst., heavy falls of rain Mechanics Institute Committee were experienced; 2½ inches be- attended the monthly meeting. ing recorded. The creeks and all held on Friday evening, 22nd March, was a continuous shower, gies were received for the absence

credit balance is £124/5/6.

The matter of a donation to the Beaufort Welcome Home Committee was held over till nert meeting, and that of sending a representative to the meeting on 1st April to appoint a building committee for the new hospital left in the hands of the president It was resolved that the mem-

bership list in the club room be removed, and a notice put up stating that club room subscrip tions are now due.

The matter of billiard table repairs was left in the hands of the club room committee.

Mr H. J. Buchanan moved that the Ripon Shire Council be written to and a request made that in any scheme of post-war work in Beaufort, the suitability of building a rest room as an adjunct to the Mechanics' Institute be seriously considered. Seconded by scholarship for tuition in the Mr F. J. Martin, and carried.

Martin, and H. V. Martin were who obtains the highest marks appointed as a sub-committee to draw up the conditions for a billiards competition.

It was resolved that the secretary make a note in her dlary to the effect that the spouting on the building be cleaned out every three months.

# AMENDED BEAUFORT

MAIL TIMES Particulars of amended Beau.

fort mail times are as follow:-Outward for Melbourne.--Closing 10.30 a.m. daily; 3.55 p.m. Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Inward from Melbourne. -8.15 a.m. daily; 1.15 p.m. Ballarat, who attained his 80th Monday to Friday.

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Outward for Trawalla. -Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday t Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

MR. E. MORTON, M.L.A. --On account of his personal knowledge of the people and the district of Port Fairy, where he was Town Clerk for three years, Mr E. Morton, M.L.A., has been requested by the Premier to proceed there at once and assist, on behalf of the Government, in the immediate relief of the flood sufferers (writes the "Ararat Advertiser"). The member for the district, Mr Holt, M L.A. (for Portland) is at present ill in hospi-Bowling — I. Coutts, 0/10; tal and unable to attend to this matter, and Mr Morton has thus been asked to take his place. During the time he is in Port Fairy, Mr Morton will be attending to his own Parliamentary duties by

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# LEGION OF EX-SERV-ICEMEN AND

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Sub-branch of the Australian Legion of Er-Servicemen and Women, held at the Shire Hall on Friday night, 22nd March, was presided over by Mr L. Drew ance, and there is as much 13/4 were passed for payment. It (president)),) and there was an enough as in a number of 12 silence in memory of fallen com-

A letter was read from the Committee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, asking that representatives be appointed to attend a meeting, to be held on April 1st to appoint a building committee for the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital. — Messrs. R. Burdon (secretary) and W. Day (vice-president) were appointed to attend.

An account for £1/6/6 was pass ed for payment.

It was decided to open an account in the C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort.

Mr M. J. Clark was appointed to approach the local headmaster in regard to the endowment of a High School, tenable by the child Messrs. Q. W. Gregory, F. J. of a soldier in the State School

> It was decided that an inauguration ball be held on 29th March, and that half the proceeds be devoted to the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

The secretary was authorised to have necessary stationery printed.

The nert meeting was arranged for Friday night, April 26, and it was resilved to meet on th: last Friday of each month.

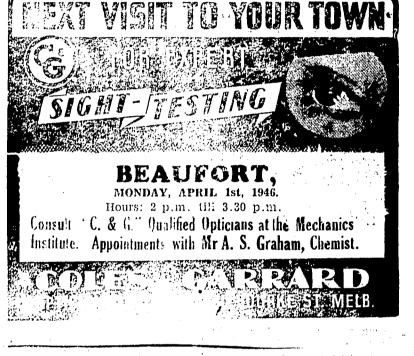
FOUR SCORE YEARS. - Another milestone along the highway of life was passed by Mr John Pearce, of Urquhart street, birthday on Saturday, March 2. Mr Pearce was born at Skipton, and lived for many years in Beaufort before making his home in Ballarat. Many of his friends from country districts and further afield sent greetings on the happy occasion, when a family dinner party was given by Mr Bert Pearce. Pastor W. W. Saunders, who presided, commented on Mr Pearce's devotion to the Church of Christ, Dawson street. where he is a regular worshipper. ed "The Guest of the Evening, followed by "The Family." Recitations were given by Mrs W. Pearce, of Coburg, and Mr Pearce cut the birthday cake. A vote of thanks to the chair was moved by Mr Arthur Pearce, supported by Mr Bert Pearce. Community singing followed, with Mr Jim Sanders at the piano, and a happy evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Among those present were Mr Arther Pearce (son), Mrs W. Peacock (daughter), Mrs J. Ball, of Melbourne, with her daughters, Mrs Ron Boadle, and Mrs J. Downes; Mr Ron Boadle and Mr James Kerr, and Mr William Richardson, of Allendale. Miss Gladys Pearce (daughter), of Melbourne. was unfortunately unable to be present.



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