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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1946.

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FOOTBALL

LEXTON LEAGUE DRAW FOR 1946 SEASON.

April 27. - Lexton v. Waubra; Avoca v. Amphitheatre; Moonambel v. Landsborough; Beaufort v. Talbot; Navarre v. Rag-

May 4. — Amphitheatre Lexton; Waubra v. Beaufort; Avoca v. Navarre; Raglan v. Moonambel; Talbot v. Lands borough.

May 11. — Lexton v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Amphitheatre: Landsborough v. Waubra : Moonambel v. Navarre; Raglan v. Talbot.

May 18. - Navarre v. Lexton; Amphitheatre v. Landsborough: Waubra v. Raglan; Avoca v. Landsborough; Waubra v. Raglan; Avoca v. Beaufort; Talbot v. Moonambel.

May 25. - Lexton v. Landsborough; Navarre v. Amphitheatre: Talbot v. Waubra; Moonam. Authority wished to go further bel v. Avoca: Beaufort v. Rag-

Amphitheatre v. Raglan; Wau- objection, as they had not made Landsborough v. Nav-Talbot:

June 8. — Moonambel v Beaufort; Lexton v. Raglan; was no objection by the police, Talbot v. Amphitheatre; Navarre v. Waubra; Landsborough v. Avoca.

June 15. - Talbot v. Lexton; Amphitheatre v. Moonambel: Waubra v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Navarre; Raglan v. Landsbor-

Jun 22 - Lexton v. Moonambel; Amphitheatre v. Waubra: Avoca v. Raglan; Navarre v. Talbot; Landsborough v. Beau-

Matches ployed on ground of firstnamed club. For second round reverse position.

Police Court.

on Monday, before Mr I. W. Williams, P.M., First-constable J. fort, on Decr. 25, 1945, used : gas producer in connection with clica. a motor car on a day on which ment of the case to 27th May, on 71st year. the application of the Fire Authority. Defendant had been notified personally of the application to be mede by the police at N. Fitzroy and in writing, and the witiesses warned. The Fire in the matter with their solicitor, Mr Ribby. The P.M. said June 1. - Beaufort v. Lexton; that apparently there was no Moonambel; Avoca v. it. He adjourned the case to 27th May. The application of J. dealer's licence, to which there

was granted by the P.M.

1945—January, 93; Febru ary, 227; March, 10; April, 64; October 222; November, 254; December, 64; total for year.

1946. — January, 414; February, 477; March, 650.

At the Beaufort Police Court

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

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

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OBITUARY

MR. J. R. O. SANDS.

Word has recently reached his Duke proceeded against Albent Australian relatives that Mr J.

a warning had been broadcasted third son of Harry Owen Sands, Victoria of the likelihood of the the late Mrs Mary Prentice, who occurrence of weather conduc- was well known in Beaufort prior ive to the spread of fires in a to her death in 1914. His two specified part of Victoria. Def- brothers, Mr A. H. Sands, novendant did not appear. Inspec- of Hamilton, and Mr T. E. tor Gilbert said he was here on Sands, of Trawalla, are well behalf of the Police Depart known in this district. He was

After qualifying for the Victorian Public Service, Mr Sands was appointed to a position in the Post Office in Seymour. Some time after, and on the occasion of the retrenchment in 1896,-he resigned, and joined a merchant ship at Melbourne. Following on la world cruise and many an adventure, he was sent ashore at New Orleans, suffering from yellow fever, in the same year. F. O'Brien for a secondhand States, with the exception of He remained in the United one visit to Australia, for the rest of his life.

Mr Sands took up the manufac- price of wool. ture of chemical fertilizers and Southern States and his kindly accrue from the operations of nature. high character and this scheme would be distributed grade. friendly disposition gained him amongst the growers of the a host of friends. He married in wool. Virginia and had eight children, widow, survive him.

masonry and achieved the 18 Dein Sunday School for years.

In 1920 Mr Sands returned to Australia for a three months vacation, renewing old friendships and visiting scenes of his youth. He had a remarkable memory for places and persons and, as a regular reader of the "Riponshire Advocate" during the past twenty years, kept in touch with local events.

Mr Sands had planned to retire on February 28th and was tial goods for repair work. It 15th April, Meat Control would looking forward to a well-deserv- was stressed that the destruction purease lamb carcasses which ed retirement and rest after an of fencing in the recent floods weighed more than 56 lb. at the amazingly active life. Pneumonia supervened on a severe cold and sified an already acute situation, 7 d per lb. instead of at the he passed quietly away.

Practicaly his entire family, including several grand-children, able to restore fences that had although widely scattered, were been destroyed in the bush fires merce and Agriculture by the in attendance at his funeral.

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL. -At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Wednesday, the engineer reported that the bridges had been repaired at Bayindeen and on Warrak-Buangor road. Cr. Brebner said the flat between Challicum and Macrae's was in a bad state. A letter was read from J. E. B White, Buangor, asking that a new culvert be erected at a crossing which he considered was dangerous on the Buango road between Challicum and Mr Macrae's homestead. - Left ir the hands of the engineer to do the work. From J. Samson, Buto have petrol bowser in front opinion by the Committee that of Buangor Hotel removed to direct action is not a lawful way another site. — The secretary's to enforce any demand. action in treating the matter as urgent, as asked by the applicant, was approved. Deferred correspondence from Department of Lands and Survey, asking if road colored red on plan could be closed and sold to W J. and H. Roberts without injury to shire interests. Cr. Brebner moved that no objection be made to the leasing of the road, but that the sale be opposed. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried.

Graziers' Association of Victoria.

Newsant, of Albert St., Fitzroy R. O. Sands had passed away toria was held in Melbourne on ment would purchase lamb caron a charge of having, at Beau- at his home in Columbus, Geor- 16th and 17th April. The presi- casses weighing more that 56 lb. gia, in the United States of Am- dent (Mr R. D. Bakeweil) occu- at the hogget price of 74d per The late Mr Sands was the tives of branches of the Associa- is the present wholesale ceiling tion throughout Victoria were price for all lamb carcasses of from a broadcasting station in who died many years ago, and present. Mr R. C. Hodgetts, of over 36 lb. weight. This instructon branch.

cessity for the greatest economy to the present ceiling prices. in the working of this scheme | The earnest desire was exeration of the scheme. The Council re-affirmed its previous opinion that the rate of the contributory charge to be paid by the amount required for the payment of the industry's halfshare of the actual year to year maximum charge to be paid by woolgrowers should not exceed Having tried various ventures, per lb. on the current average

It was agreed to urge that, in seven of whom, together with his accordance with its promise, the Commonwealth G o v e r n men' Mr Sands devoted a consider- should take immediate action able amount of time to Free to recoup from consolidated revenue the deficit in respect of gree. As a member of the Noble purchases of wool by Australian Order of the Shrine he attended manufacturers, amounting to apmany conventions in the great proximately £ 800,000, as shown American cities. He was a de- in the statement of administravoted adherent to the Episcopal tive profits account of the Cen-(American equivalent of the tral Wool Committee and trans-Church of England), and taught ferred to the Australian Wool Realisation Commission.

The effect of the depreciation properties, due to lack of manpower during the war years, was discussed. It was agreed that this depreciation had now reached a most serious stage and will adversely affect the production of foodstuffs unless prompt action is taken to make availby the floods had not yet been to make urgent representations to the Commonwealth authorities to have the Australian pro- cent of the Association (Mr R. duction of these materials increased, and for the importation the undertaking given at the of additional supplementary

supplies from overseas. The circumstances which led to the recent meat dispute in Victoria were discussed at length and the Council endorsed the chase all meat surplus to the actions of the Meat Committee of the Association in its efforts to reach a settlement of this dispute. The meeting particularly affirmed the Committee's decision not to adopt a policy of advocating the organised withholding of stock from market and the forthright expression of

The schedule of treatment charges issued by the Meat Controller for the treatment on owner's account of cattle was examined, and it was agreed to make immediate representations to the Controller of Meat Sunplies and to the Prices Commissioner for an adjustment of this schedule which, in the opinion of the Council, is in some respects unduly weighted against the producer.

The Council also decided to

protest most strongly against an instruction which had been is sued by the Controller of Meat Supplies to Victorian meat op-A meeting of the Council of erators that after the 15th Apthe Graziers' Association of Vic- ril the Commonwealth Govern pied the chair, and represental instead of at 91d per lb. which Beaufort, represented the Skip- tion was considered to conflict with the undertaking given by The functions of the Austral- the Controller of Meat Supplies ian Wool Realisation Commis on 17th March, that at least unsion, which is the organisation til 30th June, 1946, the Commonestablished to administer the wealth Government would purpost-war wool marketing plan chase all meat surplus to the ment. He asked for a postpone- born at Haddon, and was in his were fully discussed and the ne- civilian ration at prices related

> was stressed. It was pointed out pressed that no fresh developthat woolgrowers will have to ment should occur that might contribute half the costs of op- upset the regular supply of fat stock to the market. Immediate representations, therefore, were made to the Minister for Commerce and Agriculture, urging woolgrowers should not exceed him to take prompt action to amend the instruction.

The prices to be paid by the United Kingdom Government operating expenses of the plan. for the purchase of Australian The view was expressed that the exportable surplus of meat for the year after 1st October, 1946, were considered, and the meetthe percentage equivalent of id ing resolved to recommend to the Commonwealth Government that negotiations should be op-It was further resolved that ened for a general increase in became expert in lead-burning the Association should continue the existing schedule for mutton acid making; being widely known to press for an assurance from and lamb, and that a special in both fields. His work extend- the Commonwealth Government grade should be provided for the May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; ed over the whole range of the that any profits which ultimately "Downs" type of lamb carcass, with a price premium for such

The secretary reported that as a result of representations made to the Commonwealth Government, it had been agreed that the Income Tax Act should be amended to provide that where property, being plant, machinery fences, etc., in respect of which depreciation is allowable, is acquired or installed within five years after 30th June, 1945, a depreciation allowance equal to 20 per centum of the cost of the plant, etc., should be an allowable deduction, in addition to the ordinary depreciation allow ance on such property. The of improvements on country allowance is being made for the purpose of offsetting the present high cost of new plant. machinery. etc.

LAMB PRICE ORDER.

Last week the Victorian Deputy Controller of Meat Supplies able increased supplies of fenc-lissued an instruction to Victoring materials and other essen- ian meat operators that after in Western Victoria had inten- hogget wholesale ceiling price of for, owing to lack of materials, lamb price of 91d per lb. A many of the properties damaged strong protest against this instruction was made to the Commonwealth Minister for Comof two years ago. It was agreed Graziers' Association of Victoria. In his personal representa-

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tions to the Minister, the presid-D. Bakewell) drew attention to conference with Victorian meat interests in Melbourne on 17th March last, that at least until 30th June, 1946, the Commonwealth Government would pur civilian ration at prices related to wholesale ceiling prices. Mr Bakewell contended that the instruction of the Deputy Meat Controller conflicted with this undertaking.

Following these representations, the instruction Controller of Meat Suppliés has been amended to provide that the heavier lamb careasses will be purchased at a price of 9½d per lb.

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acre, where the Andersons can see regard Nita, the elder daughter, as no smoke from a neighbour's a girl well worth knowing. But chimney, where no Saturday trips whether anything will come of that are made to the townslip—because fact only Gwen Meredith knows there is no township, where the and she will not tell until the right people next door are over the episode is reached, range, and where the one family its employees constitute the whole visible world.

Gwen Meredith - a familiar name, and a highly respected name in A.B.C. circles -- is writing episode is more or less complete 'Anderson's Place" as an integral in itself, listeners may begin anypart of a new series for children where, without an confusion.

for Sunday listening, and she is preaching practical Christianity, out if the mouth of the young Flying Doctor—who is also a clergyman, and from the lips of stout Ben Anderson and his good wife, a very good, kind and motherly soul. The first two or three episodes stamp the story with the authentic bush brand. The Andersons are comfortable without being rich; or work and play they all ride. and horses and cattle are the population of their realm. Andy, the eldest son, has met with an acci-dent; a roc' has rolled down on him in a gorge while he is dragging i no account Abo from a similar fate. What was Benny, the black, doing there? Thus is opened up a story of cattle-stealing, the brand-ing of cleanskins, a corral in a gorge, and secret night driving to a listant market. But when he sees the proofs of the dishonesty of the next-door neighbour, over the range, refuses to prosecute. Why? Gwen Meredith given Anderson's explanation, founded on the Sermon on the Mount.

The Flying Doctor dominates the scene. He patches up the broken youth, Andy; he is inveigled into assisting Pete, the irrepressible ANDERSON'S PLACE" is an boy, in the discovery of the corralled cattle; and when Toby, the grazier's homestead in the back youngest of the family, goes "excountry, where land is reckoned by ploring" and does not return, it is the square mile, where the value the doctor who "spots" him from of the land is gauged by the the air. Also there is in these first number of acres to the sheep—and chapters just a hint of romance, not by the number of sheep to the for the Flying Doctor appears to

The story of "Anderson's Place" was due to begin unfolding in the A.B.C. National programme on Sunday, April 28, at 5.45-after the Parables Club at 5.30; but as each

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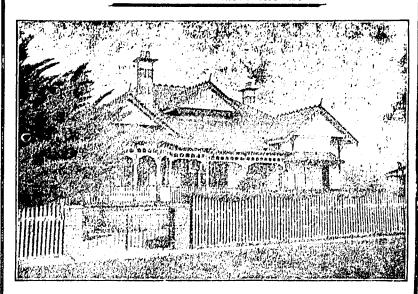
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memory of my dear husband A number of apologies from Beaufort. Pte. Guy Cawthor e, 2/21 Btn. absentees came to hand, and al- Mr Lees (Lexton) also spoke tremendous opinion of the lad

and family,

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Beaufort, Victoria,

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1946.

1765 points.

CARPET BOWLS. - Beaufort of life. Mrs L. Crocker, Mrs J. Irving, CARDS AND BOWLS. - The of the Kirk Session, said that of "well done" at the end of 23 under God's guidance. He could

BEAUFORT A.N.A. - There

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH for being so good, and for the pleasant one. He recognised that

example he had set. The Traw- he was not as well able to handsure her children never would. | getting back into the pulpit he | SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER

N. Tulloch, Bouquets were pre- Creek) said he was no stranger work of Miss. Wotherspoon as sented to Mrs MacDougall from to Mr MacDougall; his mother organist. She had been a faith-BACKHOUSE. In memory the ladies of the church and having heard that gentleman ful and very tasteful player T. McDonald, of Learmonth (in- was content to spend the rest of thanked the Sunday school tea-

> so messages conveying best warmly in appreciation of the jes of the P.W.M.U., who had wishes (including a special one work of Mr and Mrs MacDou-done a splendid work in this

Dunn, Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, Church) offered greetings on be thanked them. He also grate-Rev. J. and Mrs Leach, Miss half of himself and his wife, and fully acknowledged the help of Enid Buchanan, Mrs N. Smith, the Beaufort and district Mrs MacDougall, who had two and Mrs W. Torney, Miss Tul- Church of England people. He great interests in life—the work had been brought in close con- of the Church and the The Interim Moderator (Rev. | tact with Mr and Mrs MacDoug- | P.W.M.U. and himself. From Pratt and Lawrence Streets, esteem in which the Rev. J. P. lished between them. It must be He thanked the ladies who had and Mrs MacDougall were held. comforting to lay aside all the organised the function this evthe Ballarat Presbytery, and the own boss. Mr and Mrs MacDou- half. He thanked all his friends members were glad he was not gall would be able to please for support and encouragement severing his connection with the themselves, which would be a over a term of years, particular-

district. He welcomed the Revs. great sense of relief. He ex- ly those who were found in their More people are interested in J. Leach and W. J. Tame. | tended their best wishes to Mr | seats in the Church regularly. what happened to-day and what Rev. G. L. Johnson, of Skip- and Mrs MacDougall in their re- He was grateful to them for will happen to-morrow, than in ton (Moderator of the Western tirement. He thanked them for their generous gifts to himself

Mr T. McNaughton, on behalf tirement on the wonderful note busy in getting a suitable n Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held during Mr MacDougall's stay the years' ministry. He hoped they tell them they would have a

K. Parker, 10/; Miss Backhouse school, wished them many tion to Mrs MacDougall from the ried out their parts, and the 10/; Ladies Croquet Club, 10/6. happy years of retirement, and ladies of the charge, who hoped spirit in which they worked to 10/; Ladies' Croquet Club, 10/6. hoped God would bless them.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Club, £10; hoped God would bless them.

proceeds of dance. £8: A | Mrs Torney (P.W.M.U.) re-

McGregor, £1/1/; N. B. Acton, £2/2/; Mrs W. C. Wood, £2/2/; Mrs MacDougall had helped and guided the members of that organisation for many years. She left over total, £125/15/1.

In responding, the Rev. J. P. Lamb, K. Smith, B. Russell, and MacDougall said he felt over powered. This was the biggest left over Dunn, R. Lyttle, R. Johnson, L. wished Muchalding Congregation bearing in the Estate of the Congregation of the Congre

REG. BURDON' (LATE OF R.A.A.F.)

AND GENERAL LEATHER. WORKER. NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT. SUPPLIES

Further particulars— A. H. HALL. Power House.

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> the auspices of the Beaufort Town Band, took place in the C.W.A Hall on Tuesday night, when a welcome home was tendered to eight local bandsmen who served with the Forces in the 1939-45 War. The hall was gay with bunting, and the tables were prettly deccrated with red, white and blue flowers. A recherche repast was provided by the Band Ladies' Auxiliary. Mr J. Duke (band president) acted as chair-

two minutes' silence in memory of the fallen. During the evening the function was enlivened by musical items by Messrs. M. Riley, Harold Hains, and songs by Messrs. A. J. Hughes and W. Bridges and the junior members of the band. Mrs A. Whiting acted as accom-

time they had a school band of 12, and out of that the only member he had saved was Frank Duke—the others had to leave the band. It was inspiring to him the band of 12, and out of that the only member he had saved was Frank Duke—the others had to leave the band. It was inspiring to him the band of 12, and out of that the cotal takings of 18 bearers being Messrs. C. Flynn, H. V. Martin, T. Martin, J. Jacnsch, C. Herbert, H. Johnston, E. Vowles, and A. Vowles.

than they had to-day.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr H. V. McLean, of Beau- sheet will be presented and the fort, has gone to Sydney and prolt shown. It was urged that all members attend this import-Melbourne for a holiday. Mr F. S. Latch, of the Beau- ant meeting. fort postal staff, is on holidays. A local concert party, with the

was presented with a silver key, J. Skene and Miss Dorrie Tiley. tor truck; the driver of which heautifully decorated with a col- Those who took part and helped saw that the boy (who apourful array of pansies; and farn; to train the performers were parently changed his mind) was of tetanus anti-toxin were administrated with a control of tetanus and a cont ther of the guest of honour were T. Trafford, Mr. H. Lewis, who pulled up to avoid a collision. Hunt. A beautiful cake, made by preciated.

a large variety of other delica. The first was well up to the [55 each to the following service] join with him in singing, "For total is over £30,000.

Pearce, J. R. Davey, and C. Mere Messrs. S. Whiting and A. At a meeting of the Welcome

handed: 27th April, it was decided to prize for euchre. wedding present (an electric jug) hold another welcome home on from the band to Mr Stan Whit- 31st May to service personnel ing, who recently joined the ranks who have returned since the last of the benedicks, and wished one held in December, also to Buangor Catholic ball, Wednes. both his wife and he every hap. present shire certificates. It was day, May 8th.

Mr Campbell proposed "The Ladies' Auxiliary" in a humorous and euloggistic speech. He said show, and they appreciated it. Wishes to acknowledge the folares of agricultural and grazing lowing gifts of knitting sent to land, sheep, farming machinery, the broad wishes from the ladies had been working for lowing gifts of knitting sent to land, sheep, farming machinery, the broad wishes from the broad Reply A I ROW. the ladies had put on a great two years to raise the money the Australian Red Cross Socie- &c. by holding functions in the Dug- ty:—Mrs A. Wilkinson, Mrs E. Buangor Welcome Home, Fri. out .They did not know how J. Lancey, Miss L. Ball, sleeveday, 31st May.

said they were pleased to see the lings; Miss A. Ball, 2 pairs socks; Tuesday. boys home again, and were glad Miss L. Ball, 2 pairs socks, 6 cakes soap; Mrs A. Johnston to do what they could for them. Mr Buchanan proposed "The pair seaman's stockings. Band" (coupled with the name of the bandmaster). What would the town be like, he asked, without band? It filled more than a mu. sical function in the place. It Committee was held last Saturwas the best thing here for the day night. The secretary (Mr youth of the town, and some- E. Russell) reported that the thing for them to look back on in balance sheet showed that £126 after years. It was very much to had been raised by club enterthey had a band during the war J. Dunn) asked for an express-Day service would be like without or carrying on. The consensus of a band? He paid a high tribute opinion was that it would be better to wind up and give the to the musical capacity, versatile ity, and temperament of their welcome home to the soldiers for bandmaster. He had the patience lished. One member declared of Job, and must be directly descended from him. He also had a reached, they were in a position

ing the other night. during the war years. Only four carried right through. At that time they had a school band of The Waterloo Sports Club met who were a tower of strength to them, and he hoped before long they would have a better band the world was decided to send two reptresentatives to a meeting in Balton and the send two reptresentatives to a meeting in Balton and the send two reptresentatives to a meeting in Balton and the send two reptresentatives are send two reptresentatives and the send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents and the send two reptresents are send to send two reptresents are

sentatives present), and "The Chairman" (proposed by Mr A. S. Wangler were appointed as de-Messrs W. McErvale and R. Duncan, and responded to by Mr Duke), concluded the toast list have all the cut logs on the roy carried out the funeral ar-The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" terminated the gathering.

Syne" terminated the gathering.

was for a number of years the ed a good concert and ballet on and L. McGregor. The secret able to anyone. minister at Surrey Hills, is to be Wednesday night, 24th April number prize was divided by the preacher at the Presbyterian and there was a crowded house.

Harold George, Lindsay McGre
10 months and resided with here Church to-morrow.

Many items were encored. The proceeds were in aid of the Tenproceeds were Miss Valda Martin gathered a nis Club, which will beneft subing from a broken collarbone, ing of 19th January last the Miss Valda Martin gathered a stantially. A dance was afterthe home of Mrs E. Lardner, Arstantially. A dance was afterstewart Newey, a Beaufort boy the farm, fell, and cut her wrist arat Road, Beaufort, to convey wards held, but owing to its betheir congratulations to her on ing Anzac Day after midnight,
Newey, was admitted to the local the farm, fell, and cut her wrist
Newey, was admitted to the local through the farm and the farm of reaching her majority. Miss the function had to terminate B.N. Hospital on Wednesday. Martin received her guests wear- then, but still many dances Stewart was riding a bicycle a

Mrs Cawthorne, took pride of Waterloo has been fixed at £1500 final details for the public wel-

Valda thanked the guests for is experiencing nice Autumn to cut sandwiches at the Picture ion Constable G. A. Robinson their good wishes, and for help- weather, which is better than Theatre next Friday afternoon had charge of the evidence. ing to make the evening so en most springs have been for and arrange the tables for a

DISTRICT NEWS

Waterloo.

A meeting of the Patriotic

control of gymkhanas and

ground cleaned up. The wind-up

meeting will be held on Satur-

day, May 11, when the balance-

Home Committee on Saturday, novelty dance, and the usual C.W.A.; the president (Mrs A. TUESDAY, MAY 7, at 8 p.m.

they still had a bit left in the left in t An invitation was received from the Waubra branch to their ODDFELLOWS' PUBLIC WEL-14th birthday party, to be held Football match. Beaufort v. on May 8.

> The list of birthdays was read and posies distributed. At the June meeting the ag-OBITUARY. enda paper is to be considered The death occurred in Melb- and there will be community ourne of Mr John Rutherford, singing.

3/. Rev. J. DAY, President; JOHN quantity of Valuable Timber community. He was a valued The golden thread competition JESS, Hon. Secy.

The Riponshire Advocate

There was a good attendance

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1946.

his death is a loss to them. Both | umn tints. the Patriotic Committee and the The golden thread competition

said in the year previous to the lets. Another meeting will be and was largely attended by partment of Agriculture, gave ar Plant, commence at 1.30. Ev outbreak of war, the band had 33 held next Tuesday night to go bearers were Messrs. Alan Ruthfriends and relatives. The coffin- interesting talk on domestic

INQUEST the band. It was inspiring to him that all the servicemen gave a helping hand to the band. They some donations coming in since some donations coming in sin had had four or five players re-join them since-the war finished, ered to be a wonrerful effort. law and daughter), Mr W. Ru-At an inquest conducted on of same without further notice. Wednesday, May 1, before the N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. uarat next Monday, convened by Martin, A. E. R. Vowles, J. Ru-Deputy Coroner, Mr W. R. Reid, 4/5/46.

anaphylactic shock, resulting from the administration of tetanus anti-toxin at Beaufort or 19/1/46, following upon the suture of a cut sustained on the same day.

BAND SOCIAL. — On Monda night the Beaufort Town Band That the injection of the serum held a euchre social. The ladics was the correct thing to have prize was won by Mrs A. Beer, done; the dose given was a norwith Mrs V. Wilson second. In mal one; and the administration the men's section the first and of the serum was in accord with established practice in such cases Rev. J. K. Robertson, who help of Chute and Raglan, stagMessrs. J. Jaensch, C. Hare, and the bland of the such cases and the such cases are such cases.

ing a light cyclamen suit of flat had been got in the allotted time. The intersection of two streets vivian Edward Weish. The crepe. During the evening she The spot dance was won by Mr and ran into the back of a movement was discrete.

mixed flowers, made by Mrs E. a donation, which was much ap-committee meeting of the Beau- home by car, was undertaken and fort Oddfellows' Lodge was held when about three miles had Mrs Lardner and decorated by The quota for each loan at on Wednesday night to arrang sick and by the time the journey place on the supper table, with for 15 subscribers for four loans. come home and presentation of was about completed, it became cies. Mr Keith Anderson called quota, and the others were well personnel of the lodge:—Bros. She was taken back to the sur on Mr Eric Dawson, who propos above it. On each of these three N. Lamb, M. Cole, Bert Pearce, gery and then to the Bush Nured a toast in honour of Miss occasions £8000 has been sub- G. Davis, E. Trengove, W. Brid-Martin, and spoke of her popu- scribed by one subscriber, in ad- ges, A. Day H. Dunn, D. M. La- measures were applied for nearly larity, and asked the guests to dition to big sums by others. The ney, H. Ward, Gil Lofts, R. Pal- an hour without result. mer, W. Finch, and A. McGre-She's a Jolly Good Lassie." This district, like many others gor. Eight ladies were appointed the parents of deceased and Sen-

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nandy sort.

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A. C. HUGHES, Hon. Secy. Trawalla, will Sell:the branch was received from | model. Reply A. J. Row. | Date | Allots 15E and 15L, Parish of Tra- | Winkers, &c.

Sth., Ballarat. 'Phone 101. dress the Beaufort Red Cross | AS CLEGHORN'S; also all those 7th MAY.

STEVENSON, 'Phone 21.

10th MAY.

REAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB

meets at School, FRIDAY

COME HOME to Service PICTURE THEATRE FRIDAY, 10th MAY, 1946. Ev Misses D. Exell and C. Lynch eryone Welcome. Admission: were appointed as delegates to Gents., 2/6; Ladies, 2/. IC CLUB. - Presentation Ev. scparate blocks. The improve-

cial, TUESDAY, MAY 28th. D. FOOTBALL. - BEAUFORT V. Cow Bails, Motor Garage, all in AMPHITHEATRE, Beaufort good repair. This property is ex-

Park, 11th MAY. Double Pro- cellently situated, within 21 miles gramme, Boys' Curtain Raiser to Trawalla Railway Station and WEDNESDAY, 8th MAY, 1946. handy paddocks; all fencing in Good Orchestra. Good Floor good repair, abundantly watered.

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> Event - Mixed Foursomes draw for partners. Entrics close 6 p.m., THURSDAY, 9th MAY erybody Welcome. Afternoor Tea provided. Rev. W. J. TAME. President. A. E. WHITING, Hon. Secy.

> > SHIRE OF RIPON

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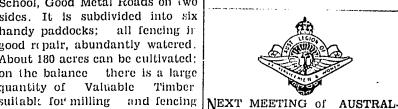
IHC Portable Engine, 1 Smith Chaffcutter 2-knife, 84-inch from date of payment back to mouth; 1 Federal Wool Press, Wool 10th Decr., 1945, and if not pair Table. Single Horse Wood Wag-INGS will be taken for recovery | Cart. Gig. Osborne Binder, 5 ft.; | Smith Saw Bench, 24-inch Saw, All Complaints Successfully Riding Saddle and Bridle, Spring

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WELCOME HOME COMMIT-

his seventy-first year, John Rich- when presentations were made gall the best of luck. ard Owen, third son of the late in appreciation of their 23 years' Mr D. MacInnes (Buangor), on and teaching professions com-Harry Owen Sands and the late work in the charge. The room behalf of that congregation, he ing next. He impreciated the Mary Prentice, much loved hus was decorated with bowls of endorsed the remarks of the pre- presence of his brother minisband of Almeda Denby Sands flowers, and there was a large vious speakers. He wished Mr ters and people from all parts (Captain U.S. Navy), Howard and representative attendance and Mrs MacDougall a very nice of the charge. He thanked the Marian, Jack and Josephine; be- from all parts of the charge. At time in their retirement. He (Mr boards of management, the secloved brother of A. H. and Lexton Mr. MacDougall had al- MacInnes) had been 33 years in retaries, treasurers, and organ-T. E. Sands, and half-brother of ready received a presentation. Buangor, and could not retire ists, and other church workers E. and J. M. Prentice. Born The proceedings opened with (Laughter).

of our dear parents and brothers | choir by Misses Evelyn Hobson | preach at Christmas for the first They hoped she would be able to Mother, passed away on May 6th and Enid Buchanan. Miss Tul- time for 40 years. Mr MacDoug- do the work for many years that 1031; Father, June 5th, 1937; loch acted as secretary. Rev. N. all had done a great work, and brought her such happiness. He ter-in-law, Ivy. April 25th, 1945, terim moderator) presided, and his life with them. The Middle chers of the charge for their -Inserted by their loved ones, opened the meeting with praise Creek people wished Mr and Mrs work, which he very much ap-CAWTHORNE. - In loving and prayer.

-Inserted by his loving wife from the Buangor, congrega- gall and wished him every hap- town for many years and for

Published every Saturday loch acted as accompaniste Printed by Arthur Morris Par- N. T. McDonald) welcomed all all in national and school work time to time he got gentle jogs ker, at "The Riponshire Advo present, and said the represental and as air observers. A firm per-land suggestions from her, which cate" Office, at the corner of tive attendance showed th high sonal friendship had been estab had been adopted with profit.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

and for the past four months here 23 years. He (Mr Johnson) Methodist section of the com- some other place was unthinkfort's quota to the £70.000.000 | felt that a long ministry like Mr | their work and the sincere fel- | they had bought a house near 105 subscribers, and £12,230 was Mr and Mrs MacDougall were ches, under the leadership of Mr worshipped for so many years,

a euchre and bowls social on business of the session had been would be conscious of some of speedy and fitting settlement in Tuursday night. Results _ carried on in an amicable way the fruits of their labours in their the charge. Section 1: Mrs Stephens, 1; Mrs | under his guidance. Mr Mac | retirement, and that it would be | After Mr MacDougall had pro-Sullivan and Miss P. Hare (divi Dougall was a gentleman and a long and joyous.

(divided), 1 and 2. Bowls: Mr to stay. (Laughter). They were to make a presentation to Mr and interim moderator for his atand Mrs Saddlier and Mrs Sulli- sorry to lose Mr MacDoungall Mrs MacDougall. What had tendance, and the livey gentle-BEAUFORT A.N.A. — There and they wished them the best dougall. They could all take in of health for another 23 years. Mr MacDougall's sermons, and fort A.N.A. on Tuesday night

Mr H. K. Parker (Board of there were always a few words SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AND

and Mr A Broadbent (president)

Management) said he was the for the children. The speaker re-

presided. Mr J. Bates was elect. baby of the Beaufort board, but tired about 1920, but had been A most successful concert and ed as a member. A credit bal. had worked with Mr MacDougall busy ever since at different dance took place in the Waterloo ance of £346/19/3 was reported.

The matter of the servicements Buangor. Two admirable points in his retirement different work. The matter of the servicemen's about Mr MacDougall were his He expressed their appreciation parts of the district and the takported on at next meeting. Of punctuality and brevity. He was of Mr MacDougall. They had all ings amounted to £25/3/, includ-

Amount previously acknowled. every happiness. J. Webster, 10/; Miss C. L es for Mr and Mrs MacDougall of the P.W.M.U. and the young received by an appreciative au-Dalgliesh, 10/; F. Allen, £1/1/; Beturned Soldiers' Association £5; E. V. Broadbent, £1/1/; H. on their retirement. He thank-led Mr and Mrs MacDougall for their co-operation in the Sunday

PRESENTATIONS TO REV. J. alla children would never forget le the job as he was in the past April, at Melbourne, John Ruth- P. AND MRS MACDOUGALL. his children's sermons—she was He looked orward to some day Ena: father- A glowing and well-deserved. Mr W. Kay (Waterloo) said had occupied so long. He was in-law Evelyn, Dorothy, Nellie tribute was paid to the Rev. J. they would all miss Mr and Mrs exceedingly grateful it had been and Mrs MacDougall on Wed-MacDougall. He endorsed the reshis privilege to preach uninternesday night at the Presbyterian marks of the previous speakers runtedly for 40 years. He had Sunday School Hall, Beaufort, and wished Mr and Mrs MacDou- always hold the ministry was

community singing, led by Miss Mr Ormond Swan (Middle made special mention of the

MacDougall many happy days in precisted. He thit their work

tion), Songs, recitations, and piness. mission work and the congreduets were rendered by Mrs H. | Rev. W. J. Tame (Anglican gation, and he particularly

what happened 10, 20, or 30 Plains Presbytery) expressed the the way they had enriched the and his wife. In conclusion, he wish of the Skipton people and life of Beaufort by their work hoped the interim moderator's the Wsstern Plains Presbytery and ministry, and hoped God term would be a short one, and LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES that Mr and Mrs would have joy in their retire. Rev. J. Leach (Methodist said they wanted quickly. His wife RAINFALL. - The rainfall ment. In 72 years the Beaufort | he was the baby of the district and he had made so many for the week at Beaufort was 27 charge had had two ministers, parsons, and felt that this was friends in Beaufort and district points, for the month 224 points, and Mr MacDougall had served something of a baby show. The that the felt that to journey to had spent his earlier years wan- munity had enjoyed the willing able. Their roots had gone down dering about the globe, but he co-operation extended to them in pretty deeply in 23 years, and MacDougall's was worth while, lowship between the two chur, the Church at which they had praobably not aware of all the MacDougall, and he appreciated and among the people who were good they had done. They appre- that very much. Mr and Mrs their friends. He hoped their re F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition on Wednesday MacDougall and wished them every encouragement. The Me. lationship would continue for many years to come. (Applause). bowls competition on Wednesday every happiness in the eventide thodist people congratulated Mr The interim moderator said and Mrs MacDougall on their re- the selection comittee was very

nounced a benediction, supper ded), 2. Section 2: Robert Step- man of his word. On his first Engineer-Commander H. P. was served. hens and Mrs W. Gillingham night here he said he had come Mackenzie said he felt honoured Mr H. P. was served.

Mr H. K. Parker thanked the

but glad that his wife and he struck him most was the sincer. man responded: were remaining in the town, ity and earnestness of Mr Mac-

fleers for the ensuing half-year home his points, nevertheand heads. They appreciated a novelty dance, which was won ing, when a good attendance is did not always see the result of main with them. He handed Mr Proceeds were in aid of the lotheir work. He felt that Mr Mac- and Mrs MacDougall a wallet of cal Tennis Club, which will TEE. — The following donations have been received by the Beauhave been received by the Beauwished Mr and Mrs MacDougall Miss Tulloch said their gentleseen in the district for many a man guest was worthy of all the long year. The concert party ged, £74/12/7; Mother, 10/; E | Mr H. M. Hinsch (Sunday good things said, but the suc- consisted of the younger people Kewley, 10/; Jas Williams, £1: School) said he thought one of cess of a great man was often of the town, and an item by the Miss M. Oddie, f5; A. Lofts. 10/: the Misses Wotherspoon should due to a good woman. Mr Mac-children of Mr and Mrs E. Drew Mr and Mrs J. Ellis, £1/1/; Fiery be speaking instead of him—had Creek Lodge, £2/2/; Mr and Mrs | was really the baby of the Sun | be speaking instead of him—had been an inspiration to him, gramme consisted of humorous E. J. Muntz, 10/; Mrs A. Wood day school staff. He was privil- and Mrs MacDougall had always sketches, musical items and 25; J. R. Wotherspoon, £2/2/ leged to express their good wish- been very interested in the work singing. All the items were well

McGregor, £1/1/; N. B. Acton, ferred particularly to the way future.

ELECTRICAL

RADIO AND

srs. J. E. Pearce, W. Bridges, L.

Broadbent are to receive their The president then

The proceedings opened with

Apologies were received from a number of absentees. The guests were Messrs. J. E. Pearce, J. R. Davey, L. Pearce, Roy Crick, A. Broadbent, W. Bridges, C. Meredith (released P.O.W.), and S. E. Whiting, Apologies were received for the absence of two band servicemen, Messrs. G. Barrett and J. Blay. Mr Duke said the important thing to-night was the welcome in the Services. His remarks would be short and to the point, but sincere. In 1939, when dark days came over them, they had a struggling band, and from then on a number of bandsmen volunteered for service. Oue of the number they regretted that one (Mervyn Crick), had not returned, and they all condoled with Mrs Crick. The boys who had gone forth had done their best,

and with others, had helped to bring the war to a successful climax. They congratulated them on their service and on being back again. They had promised to receive them right royally when they came back, and were

fulfilling that promise to-night

They hoped the boys would continue their interest in the band and congratulated those who had started business on their own. They welcomed these boys and all the others back again. (Ap-Mr A. Campbell (vice-president) said they were very pleased

to have these men back and

honed they would enjoy the cv-

ening to the full. He heartily sup-

ported the remarks of the pre-

Mr. H. J. Buchanan (vice-pre come the boys back, and he was pleased to see that they thought this was a worthy place to set up in in civil life again. He | thought they had come back to a better town than they left, and he felt this town and country were going to progress. No war left a country as it found it. He congratulated the men who had started in business, and welcomed them and all the boys home. Touching on the great progress of the Japanese in 50 years, he said he felt that they were not going to take this defeat lying down, and that for us it was going to be a case of "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." They had every desire for the welfare of the servicemen for the rest of

their lives, and hoped they would J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. never again have to endure what they had in the past few years. Mrs J. Duke welcomed the boys on behalf of the ladies, and wished them health, wealth and pros-

The toast of "Our Returned

Servicemen" was honoured with

great enthusiasm.

Mr A. J. Hughes sang "Coming Home 'and "Garden of Happi-Messrs. J. E. Pearce, S. Whiting, J. R. Davey, C. Meredith, W. Bridges, R. Crick, L. Pearce, and

A. Broadbent briefly responded.

Each speaker thanked the bands-

men, band committee, and Ladies'

Auxiliary for the welcome home.

and for comforts received while

Mr Duke then presented travelling rugs purchased from the Returned Soldiers' Woollen Mills in Geelong to six of the returned

Buangor

a social and dance on Saturday | BEAUFORT C.W.A. METHODIST FAIR, THURSnight to aid the hall funds. Later on, some other organisation may arrange to keep them go- on Thursday afternoon at the RIPON DADS' ASSOCIATION. ing. It was decided to have a 10/ monthly meeting of the Beaufort Campbell) conducting the busin-

COMING EVENTS. ber, was welcomed, Apologies

for non-attendance were received from Mesdames H. Cuthbertresolved that no charge be made Mr Theo. W. Schlicht of Beau- son, G. Little, R. C. Hodgetts, Mr Whiting suitably returned at the door and that a collection fort, will offer for sale by auc- and Miss M. Cushing. be taken up to defray expenses. tion on Saturday, 11th May, at 2 The half of the proceeds of p.m., on the property at Trawalla, under instructions from the recent concert (£25/6/) received by the branch is to be A WELCOME HOME EVENING
will be held in the RHANGOR Mrs Jane Anderson, executor to used to purchase food parcels HALL, on FRIDAY, 31st MAY The Raglan Patriotic League the late George Anderson, 364 for Britain.

Two letters came to hand from much they got, but he supposed less pullover each; Mrs McNish, The Shire of Ripon notifies the English link at Sutton Green, MR. ALEX. RUSSELL will ad-Johnston, 8 pairs socks, 1 cap, rates not paid by 31/5/46. Mrs W. Gillingham returned seaman's pullover; Miss Ball, rates not paid by 31/3/40.

Mr Alex. Russell will address thanks on behalf of the ladies, and pars socks, pair seaman's stock. Beaufort Red Cross meeting on

Amphitheatre, at Park, Saturday Lake Goldsmith Patriotic the conference, to be held in Club's presentation evening and Melbourne on 11th June. welcome home social, Tuesday

an old and highly respected resi- Arrangements were made to after years. It was very much to tainments. The chairman (Mr the credit of the bandmaster that tainments. The chairman (Mr the credit of the bandmaster that tainments. The chairman (Mr tainments to the conduct an opportunity shop that tainments to the chairman (Mr tainments to the chairman to the chai best of health for some time, doll competitions), and a card RUANGOR CATHOLIC BALL vears. Imagine what their Anzac ion of opinion as to winding up this death came as a shock to afternoon on the third Thursday. the local people. He was a man June or July in the C.W.A. who was well liked and his life grounds in honour of Ripon Specialty Support. Free Hovelands on the balance there is a large would be an example to any Shire servicewomen.

Mrs H. Cuthbertson.

Snorts Club at their meetings for the May meeting (a sponge to put on this show, and whom he names are on the list, and it names are on the list, and the list nam had seen doing a spot of good act is possible that each will receive of respect to the deceased. The Kirkpatrick; Mrs J. Exell being funeral took place on Monday second. about £5, with about £16 re- last to the Waterloo Cemetery Miss Bromfield, from the De-

on the roll, and 29 left the band into full details of the welcome bearers were Messis. Alan Ruding preciated. She was accorded a erford (son), Roy Vowles, J. Ruding recipied to the roll, and 29 left the band into full details of the welcome erford (son), Roy Vowles, J. Ruding recipied to the roll, and 29 left the band into full details of the welcome erford (son), Roy Vowles, J. Ruding recipied to the roll, and 29 left the band into full details of the welcome erford (son), Roy Vowles, J. Ruding recipied to the roll, and 29 left the band into full details of the welcome erford (son), Roy Vowles, J. Ruding recipied to the roll, and the roll of th therford (nephews), and E. hearty vote of thanks, on the Steane (son in law): the pall- motion of Miss Alma Kirkpatbearers being Messrs. C. Flynn, rick and Mrs Young.

"The Press" (proposed by Mr to control of the Agricultural Society relative therford, Johnston, T. Martin at Ballarat, a finding was relight horse events by that body. other nieces. Many floral trib. died at Raglan, near Beaufort utes were received; one being on the 19th January, 1946, from from the Waterloo Sports Club legates. It was also arranged to Messrs. W. Apps & Son, of Fitz-

duced). She was taken to the surgery of Dr. .. George Gordon Little at Beaufort by her father wound was dressed and sutured and as an added precaution, ag ainst tetanus 500 American units

each presented with posies of was unable to attend, sent along THE ODDFELLOWS. — A shortly afterwards the journe, apparent that death had ensued Mr T. E. Byrne represented SALE BY AUCTION | Cart Saddle and Breeching, Ma-SATURDAY, 11th MAY, 1946,

hine for Boring Droppers, Crowbar, Shovel, Fencing Tools, Quan tity of Cyclone Fencing Wire, Collar, Haymes and Winkers for Farm Work, Grindstone, Belting, Cement Sheets.

walla, containing 161 acres 2 THEO, W. SCHLICHT, Auction roods. This property is KNOWN eer.

SUNDAY, 5th MAY, 1946. 16A, 16D, 16E, Parish of Trawalla.

containing 162 acres 2 roods. This The HOMESTEAD BLOCK and Waubra, 2: Learmonth, 3 15 -CLEGHORN'S will first be offered Rev. W. J. Tame. for Sale as a whole, and if not AKE GOLDSMITH PATRIOT- for Sale as a whole, and it for fort, 10; Chute, 11; Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. J. Leach. Presbyterian Church. - Lexening and Welcome Home So ments on the Homestead Block ton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort. consist of six-roomed W.B. Dwell- Rev. J. K. Robertson

> LYONS' HALL, BEAUFORT School, Good Metal Roads on iwo

Kal Kal, Shire of Lexton. This at 7.30 p.m., and LAST FRIDAY liand adjoins the property of Mi of every month following. J. McErvale, of Chute, is excellent

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m-7 May		

IN MEMORIAM.

1902, Mary Hill, beloved wife of lors elected; Mr Simmonds (Ar- Mr Duke: They should strong- was steady, and for pens of Sept., 1908, W. C. Pimblett, hus-

Printed by Arthur Morris Par. let, "Where to Go in Melbourne," night to consider the advisability 42/6; a few, to 43/10. ker, at "The Riponshire Advo. giving information for benefit of of forming a local sub-branch The pennings of store sheep FREE VALVE TESTING — BATTERY CHARGING — ALL cate" Office, at the corner of ex-servicemen. — The president of the Mums' Association. Pratt and Lawrence Streets, said the secretary would supply Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Kind words do not cut as much ice as kind acts.

130 local service men and women the following donations to the Sydney. She often visits Mrs J. a fitting welcome home and a Welcome Home Fund:—Mr A. A. Dowsett, of Jenner St., Sea- AMENDED BEAUFORT gift in appreciation of their pa. E. Crick, £3/3/; Mr J. Day, £1 forth, Sydney, another former response up to the present has 10/6; Mr A. Newey, 5/; Rev. W. Mr and Mrs Alan, of Coburg, been somewhat tardy, measured J. Tame, £1; Mr J. Duke, £1. and their son Harold, have been by the standard of the spontane. The president (Mr Buchanan) staying with Mr and Mrs H. T. fort mail times are as follow: ous and generous giving to pate gave an outline of the busines: Slee, at Beaufort. riotic funds during the war. The transacted at the annual confer- On Wcdnesday, 8th May, Mr sing 10.30 a.m. daily; 3.55 p.m. are entitled to all we can do for ed by Sir Edmund Herring, a sol. known to all the children living Monday to Friday. fortunate to be in a position to radiated sound commonsense. Pa Vowles, he entertained a sing 10.30 a.m. daily; 3.55 p.m. fortunate to be in a position to radiated sound commonsense, show our appreciation of our defenders. If the Coral Sea battle the State president of the R.S.L.

The attention of the R.S.L. had gone the other way, it would (Mr G. Holland), and the heads came along to drink Mr Vowles 8.15 a.m. daily; 1.15 p.m. Monhave been another story. There- of the Repatriation Department. health and wish him all the day to Friday. fore the Welcome Home Commit- They therefore made the conferfore the Welcome Home Committee is emphasising the urgency ence educational. Twenty of the Presbyterian Church to-morrow ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to

SOME time has elapsed since a ward from sub-branches. The decided that the Beaufort Bush trend of affairs in regard to re-Nursing Hospital had become habilitation of soldiers. It was Nursing Hospital had become stated at the conference that the BEAUFORT CLUB'S CLOSING Section 2: John Stephens and arrived to build a larger and up- Government was making provito date hospital on a new site. sion for 5000 men on the land, The objective is known as the and there were 15,000 applica-Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital, tions. That would give them an a doubles tournament on Satur- meeting on Monday night of the and will be either a 12-bed or 16- indication of the state of affairs day (closing day) to augment building committee of the Ripon bed institution, with some ac. in regard to settlement. The the Food for Britain Appeal. Re- Peace Memorial Hospital, presidcommodation for those who have general opinion was that they suits: fared badly in the battle of life were waiting too long to get a cannot afford hospital fees. go on. He was impressed by the A building committee has been fact that a lot of work was being and H. George. appointed, and it includes many citizens well known for their both in Melbourne and the counpublic spirit and unselfish work try. for deserving causes. The first Mr Duke moved a vote of effort to raise funds will be thanks to the president for his Pearce and H. Norman. made by the new committee on report. Seconded by Mr E Friday, May 31st, when a hospi- Charles, and carried.

tion, Trawalla, averaged 40/5. that the club concerned had hoped to arrange a special review. King, 5/; Rev. W. J. CARPET BOWLS. - On Tu- been unable to plan ahead, and val mission later in the year. The Tame, £1: esday afternoon a carpet bowls exhaustive enquiries were made competition was held by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club, and good thing to have that explanation but it was a matter they are for June 9, with Ray.

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DADS' ASSOCIATION; Mr J. E. Day said the Dad BALLARAT MARKET.

who complained should have let the sub-branch know that he MONTHLY MEETING. had a man for the position. A fair amount of business was The man appointed was consci- A heavy yarding of cattle was transacted at the monthly meet. entious about it, even if he was listed, totalling 184. Competition ing of the Ripon sub-branch of a conscientious objector.

the Dads' Association on Tues. In auswer to a question, the large attendance of buyers, ining of the Ripon sub-branch of a conscientious objector. fection and esteem to the mem day night at the Shire Hall. Nine chairman said that the Housing cluding several country butchers,

members were in attendance, and Commission's officer had not and values were very firm at last y of a wonderful friend, members were in attendance, and wisited Beaufort yet, and he un- week's rates. Prime medium GEORGE. — On 5th May, at Private Hospital, Ballarat, Mary the annual smoke night of the sub-branch lodge an emphatic prime cows \$15 to \$18; extra \$17.

(Mrs W. J. Smith). Percy, Ernie Apologies were received for cil charging a returned soldier Ninety calves were penned. (Mrs W. J. Smith), Percy, Either (deceased), Gordon, Harold, and the absence of Messrs. W. Stev- for cutting limbs off a tree to enens, E. Westin, and N. Lyons.

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Correspondence was read block, and that the matter be 3/6. from the State branch, giving brought under the notice of the PIMBLETT. - On 14th May the names of new State council loal R.S.L. sub-branch.

> the charge. From State branch, asking for Mr Charles: The same thing were firm. Prime crossbred weitles and positions and housing gard to blocks where houses 41/4; prime crossbred ewes, 26/ for re-habilitation of ex-service. were to built on the Park road. to 28/; a few, to 30/; prime me-They should make a test case of rino wethers, 32/ to 35/; heavy, this one

PERSONAL ITEMS

India) and Mrs Nevett have been £21/5/, averaging £22/10/7; 11 A letter was read from Mr P. staying at "Belmont," Main bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty.

is looking forward to visiting 40/1; 60 lambs, Mrs M. Dobson

flery spot in the conference was in regard to the appointment of the vacancy caused by the recent

a full-time repatriation officer. MacDougall. This officer would give immediate Mr A. E. Collins, formerly a

TENNIS

TOURNAMENT. The Beaufort Tennis Club held | NEW HOSPITAL. — At a

SECTION WINNERS. Section 1 — Mrs McWaters to hold a hospital ball on Fri-Section 2 — Mrs J. L. Robin | FLAG BRIDGE. — In connec-Section 3 — Mesdames G. Cuthbertson and Q. W. Gregory. Section 4 — Mesdames J. E.

Newmarket sales on Tuesday, 165 merinos from Langi-Kal-Kal Sta Rev. W. J. Tame pointed out soldier were available.

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PRICES OF LIVE STOCK.

derstood there were 12 applic- weight bullocks made £20 to £22; sub-branch lodge an emphatic prime cows, £15 to £16; extra, £17

dearer, whilst all other classes

were 1750. Good competition resulted at very satisfactory pri-

The following district sales were effected:-20 bullocks Mrs Fletcher (who lives ir bairn, Banongill, Skipton, £23 to

Dobson, Burrumbeet, 38/.

Particulars of amended Beau Outward for Melbourne.-Clo-

nesday, Friday.

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL The Beaufort Thistle Club held a card social on Friday night.

ed over by Cr. M. E. L. Watkin (vice-president), it was decided day, May 31

tion with the Church of England ball, a flag bridge social noon, at the home of Msss E. DeBaere. The winners of the principal prizes were Mrs Sullivan. Mrs Haintz, and Miss M

REG. BURDON

(LATE OF R.A.A.F.) SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER AND GENERAL LEATHER WORKER.

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Servicement — Received.

Mr Duke seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

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Weights being firm, while light els, old or new. We Guarantee al' work, use standard parts, and who always pay highest export prices for rabbit skins. From same, forwarding book-let. "Where to Go in Melbourne."

The president drew attention to the meeting next Wednesday let. "Where to Go in Melbourne."

Weights being firm, while light and handy weights were dearer. Prime, 36/ to 37/6; heavy, 40/ to 42/6; a few, to 43/10.

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12/6, averaging £20/15/8; 6 the war years to their country's need. Sandlant, ex-serviceman, thank-lead, as the guests of Mrs L. ling members for welcome home Watkin and Mr and Mrs M. E. was looking by was loo

WELCOMING THE BOYS

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Card, and stating he was looking for work. — The president said may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr J. Duke; Wilson, of Ballarat, formerly of Beaufort), is spending a holiday of the Hon. Treasurer, Mr H. J. Buchanan; or Mr S. Hayes.

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COMING EVENTS.

At Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday, 17th May, Stage Door Varieties will present a colossal night of dancing and stage presentations-20 dances, 6 variety Lake Goldsmith Patriotic Club's presentation evening and welcome home social, Tuesday.

Mr L. H. Lim, herbalist, visits

A welcome home social will be

held in the Waterloo Mechanics'

Beaufort, Tuesday, May 21.

Hall on Saturday, 18th May.

Beaufort Gun Club will hold a Victory hare snoot on Monday, 10th June Lake Goldsmith Community Club meets Tuesday, 14th May A ball will be held in aid o the Ripon Peace Memorial Hos pital at Beaufort on May 31. Allan & Co. Pty. Ltd. want to buy for cash, pianos and musical instruments by good makers Their representative, Mr R. T. Ward, is now visiting Beaufort and replies stating make and price can be sent to him, care of

At the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday, 16th May, a card party will be held to raise funds for the Welcome Home to local servicemen and women. Admission, 1/6 (includes afternoon tea and entrance prize). Starts 2.30 p.m. A variety gymkhana will be held at Ragian on Victory Day. June 10th, in aid of the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital Build-

FOR THE EMPIRE

Prvate N. E. Daniels, of Mt Emu, who returned to Australia a few weeks ago, after a long term of active service in the Aitaipe-Wewak area, is now an inmate of the Heidelberg Military

DONATION APPRECIATED .-Mr J. L. Robinson, head teacher of the Beaufort H.E School, has received a letter from Mr J. Barrett, manager and secretary of the Children's Hospital, Melbourne, thanking he children of the school for a generous donation of £5/12/4 towrads the new hospital, and their practical interest in the

THISTLE CLUB. — At a meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Thistle Club on Friday night, which was attended by 12 members and presided over by the chief (Mr R. J. Millar) it was decided to donate £2/2/ to Bain and J. Kirkpatrick (dis-

bertson. Gifts of magazines

were sent by Mrs A. Skene and

SEASONAL NOTES. - Lambs

are beginning to make their ap-

pearance throughout the district, and with the plentiful

supply of green feed, a record

lambing is anticipated. There is

a plentiful supply of green feed,

and all stock are in good condi-

tion. The sown down and top

dressed pastures are looking

particularly well. Some of the

farmers are busy sowing, while

others are waiting for the fal-

lowed land to dry out, as some of

them are still very wet. Thresh-

ing machines are still operating,

despite the difficulty they have

in moving around the large hay-

stacks, which farmers are

threshing owing to the low price

of hay. This has been brought

about by the early rains, follow

ed up by further falls from time

Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon.

charged servicemen) WORK FOR RED CROSS. The following articles were handed in at the Beaufort Red Cross meeting on Tuesday:-Pullovers, Mesdames A. Skene and H. Cuthbertson; 2 pairs socks, Mrs W. Sutherland socks, Miss Troy. Civilian Re Children's pullovers, Mes dames T. Beggs and C. H. McKay; pyjamas, Miss Wother spoon, Mrs A. Beggs, Mrs Tame Cuthbertson, Mrs Mor vell (2 pairs), Mrs Campbell (? pairs); half-doz. handkerchiefs and 6 focewashers, Mrs A. Beggs. RED CROSS BRANCH. - The work and business meeting the Beaufort Red Cross branch

was held on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs (president) being in the chair. Several apologies were received from absentees. A letter was read from headquarters, sending a receipt for £50 forwarded, and stating that Red Cross Sunday was to be observed on 19th May. A letter returning thanks for an express ion of sympathy in her illness was received from Mrs H. Cuth-

Winners of the euchre ked the people not only for their (Mrs Mews) in Western Austrawere Mrs Ted Corbett and Mi

The first game of football for the season was witnessed or particularly stressing the work foster brothers, Messrs. Richard Saturday, when Linton and of the ladies in sending com- and Walter Sitter, of Beaufort.

her annual holidays. Mr and Mrs A. Johnston have rendered. received word that their son

been on her annual leave.

Raglan Football Club held the second of a series of dances and euchre turnaments on Saturday night, when a large crowd L. Stephens, 2. Section 2: Mr O. fort. was attracted. Good music was Hare and Mrs A. M. Parker disupplied by the local musicians. vided 1 and 2. The carpet bowls Mr Bob Crocker was in charge of the euchre tables, and the pri- phens, Miss Anderson, and Mr S. zes were won by Mrs Wilkinson Coles. and Mr Crocker. A novelty

Messrs. N. Smith, T. Sands, J. McKenzie, and E. Charles. Mr Broadbent then called upon En. The death occurred on Friday on Tuesday afternoon, in aid of gineer-Commander H. P. Mac- night, 3rd May, at the Beaufort

tion 1: Miss M. Anderson, 1; Mrs & Son, of Ballarat and Beau-This meeting unanimously end-the Supreme Court of Victoria competition was won by Mrs Ste-

ment. 20 DANCES - 6 VARIETY was the widow of the late Mr field force, gave an intensely in-DEL-Australia's George Form- sided in Beaufort took an active the members of the Beaufort LYNCH. Hon. Secy. quism). MONA DEAN — Virtu- member of the Methodist on his wide and varied experien- SHOOT on MONDAY, 10th JUNE

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARY M. ELDER.

of the 1946 season, Carranballac local residents held a social to One of the most respected re- with the 58th Btn. of the 1st was at home to Westmere, and welcome home 14 old scholars sidents of Skipton, in the person A.I.F. in the 1914-18 War. There was easily defeated by the visi- who had given their services to of the late Mrs Mary McKenzie are a number of grandchildren. tors. Some of the home team's their country during the war Elder, widow of the late Mr An- The remains of the late Mr. players were down with influen- period. People were in attendza and the club could only field ance from the surrounding dis-15 men; Westmere playing with tricts. Unfortunately, of the 14 Cemetery, after a service at the afternoon; the funeral being at one man short. The home side to have been present, only four Skipton Presbyterian Church, tended by many relatives and played well to get the ball for, were able to attend. Apologies The family mourners were Mr old friends. The coffin-bearers played well to get the ball for, were able to attend. Apologies ward on several occasions, but were received from the others, being three men short, had not much chance to score. The final much chance to score. The final the locals all the best. During the evening a few couples danc. (son), Mrs W. N. Sturgeon and phew), Ross Etherton (son-inmuch chance to score. The final time locals an time best. Buring (son), Mrs W. N. Sturgeon and phew), Ross Etherton (son-in-scores were:— Westmere, 9—12; the evening a few couples dancing of the excellent music of accompanied by many other re-ew), and Geo. Draffin (grandumpire had charge of the game Messrs. Riley and Hains. The latives and friends. Coffin-bcar- son-n-law). The chief mourners and gave a good exhibition.

| Majority, however, preferred a part happenings | latives and friends. Coffin-b:ar- son-n-iaw). The chief mourners | latives and friends. Coffin-b:ar- son-n-iaw). The chief mourners | ers were | Messrs. F. E. Moon | were Mr and Mrs P. George, Mr Tatyoon defeated Lake Bolac. good talk on past happenings. | ers were Messrs. F. E. Moon | were Mr and Mrs P. George, Mr | (son-in-law). J. E. Rowe (grand- and Mrs Gordon George, Mr and Mrs Gordon Geo In a close basket ball game beDuring the evening items were son), A. E. and H. McIntyre Mrs H. George (sons and dautween Westmere and Carranbal rendeced by Misses L. Callow (nephews). The numerous floral ghters-in-law), Mr and Mrs W. tributes included wreaths from J. Smith, Mr and Mrs R. Ether the Skipton Presbyterian Church ton (sons-in-law and daughters). At a euchre tournament held ell. At about 11 p.m., Mr C. on Saturday night, in aid of the Broadbent (president of the on Saturday night, in aid of the Welcome Committee) called a vices at the church and grave
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Note to the Committee (president of the Committee) called a v was the winner of the ladics halt, and welcomed home four prize, and Mr J. Davenport of them the best in the years to come. He was ably supported by wices at the church and grave-side, and Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son carried out the funeral arrangements.

MISS E. T. BYWATER.

the Mechanics' Institute. The kenzie to make a presentation Bosh Rursing Hospital, and Mr and winner was Mrs L. Lam.

A euchre and dance took place to the relatives of those unable to the relative to the relati brothers and four sisters. His

treatment at this function, but lia, and another sister (Mrs L(s- day night by the Beaufort Moduring their years of service; lie) in N.S.W. She also had two thers' Club. The winners were Skipton met on the Skiptor forts. The singing of "For They The funeral took place on Sun- The trophy for the lowest score oval. There was a fairly good at- are Jolly Good Fellows' almost day afternoon; the remains of went to Harold George and Mesthe scores being — Skipton, 17 supper was served by the ladies, Beaufort Cemetery, after a ser- chanan.

tee are greatly indebted to the number of friends attended. The issue, the following facts were:—Section 1 — Mr M issue is the factor of the the Ladies' Club for the services tributes (including a special wreath from the officers and ham, and Mrs A. M. Parker di-

mr W. Foreman has returned say, and M. Cuthbertson. The LIBERAL PARTY. — At a JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. C. V. WYLLIE, Hon. Secy. foom a brief holiday, spent in chief mourners were Messrs. Ri-Melbourne visiting friends and relations.

CARDS-AND BOWLS. — On Thursday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a cuchre and Bowls social. Results:—Sechands of Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son. of Ballarat and Beaufort Relations brothers), and Miss Thelma Elliberal Party of Australia, on April 29th, Col. A. Russell, Mr Apply 29th, Col. A. Russell, Mr Spinster, deceased: — After fourteen clear days, Richard Sitter and Walter Sitter, both of Beaufort ter and Walter Sitter, both of Beaufort dedelegates to the first meeting of the Electorate Committee at Camperdown on May 9.

This meeting unanimously end-

MRS. MARY A. GEORGE

Allied prisoners of war on their IF the person who was seen rerelease from the hard conditions of Japanese prison camps. A property at Bald Hill does not return same within seven days NEXT MEETING of AUSTRAL hearty vote of thanks was aclegal proceedings will be taken legal proceedings. dress, on the moton of Mes- WORTH, Beaufort,

million patrons know and sa n quite convinced, emphatic "For all complaints of throat and chest Woods' Great Peppermint Core A million patrons far and near, Who voice glad praise in accents

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the scores being — Skipton, 17 goals 16 behinds; Linton, 10 and the singing of "Auld Lang vice at the Presbyterian Church, goals 9 behinds.

Mrs W. Wise has been confined to bed for the past week, but it is not on the members of committee are greatly indebted to the confined to bed for the past week, but it is not on the members of friends attended. The listure the following facts were:

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DEATHS. BYWATER. - A tribute of af-

was in the chair.

W. C. Pimblett, aged 46 years arat) being the local represently object as an organisation to choice young sheep, values were Lovingly remembered by their particulars of business opportun. was going to happen again in rethers, 36/ to 38/; heavy, 40/ to

men. — To be attended to. Riponshire Advocate. From same, in regard to re-ESTABLISHED 1874. Published every Saturday

any information required. The treasurer (Mr A. J. SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946. Hughes) reported a Cr. balance

Citizens' Welcome Home Com- Mr P. Egan, of Amphitheatre, Beaufort. She left here when 17 Burrumbeet, 42/4 to 41/1, aver. mittee has been appealing for was admitted to membership.

Beautore. She left here when 1, aging 41/9; 2 lambs, Miss Elaine years of age, and is now a resid. funds with which to give about Mr Duke said he had received ent of Five Dock, a suburb of triotism and unselfishness. The Mr R. King, 5/; Mr W. Torney, Beaufort resident.

of the appeal. We are sure their 101 resolutions referred to land are to be conducted by the Rev. Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. the surrounding district, and that gard to aliens were also passed.

those who have not yet sent in The subscription is to remain as tional most and the surrounding district. those who have not yet sent in The subscription is to remain as tional meeting, at which the Rev. to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday their donations will realise that at present. Many resolutions A. T. McDonald (interim mo- Inward from Middle Creek. -) dealt with clothing, repatriation, derator) will preside, is to be Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wedand rehabilitation. The most held on Monday, May 13, at 8

attention to requests coming for local bandmaster, was in Beaurepresentative public meeting conference definitely affected the

tal ball will be held at the Pic- Mr Duke said that, at the re- Beaufort Methodist circuit end- DeBaere, Mrs Coles, and Mrs ture Theatre. All who are interquest of a member, he had invesed March quarter with a Cr. Duke. The winner at the secret ested in improving facilities for tigated a complaint that a con- balance of £15/11/1. It was re- table was Miss L. Stuart. health of the community will not scientious, objector had been ported that the circuit picnic WELCOME HOME DONAfail to attend or buy a ticket.

Another effort for the Hospital when soldiers were available. The following additional donations have been received by the Beaufort Citizens. worthy of patronage is the Vic- job was not advertised. The sec- It would be held earlier next Welcome Home Committee: tory Day gymkhana at Raglan retary of the club concerned ex- year. Late in the year the Rev. Amount previously acknowledged plained that he had first inter- Norman Kemp would visit Beau- ed, £125/15/1; Mr and Mrs W plained that he had first inter-viewed a number of returnd sol- fort, as organiser of the Method-Brown, 5/; Mrs L. W., £2/2/; LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES diers and others, and the man ist Peace Memorial Homes for Bob Simpson, £1; Mr E. R. Ms who was given the job said he Children, to cost £100,000 and to tin, £1; Miss Jackson; 10/; Mr T. GOOD AVERAGE. — At the would not take it if a returned enshrine the names of all Meth-

for July 3, at Raglan.

Sheep penned totalled 4306, in-

MAIL TIMES

service personnel who placed ence of the Association, and said their bodies between those that he was sorry that his cowho stayed at home and delegate (Mr Daniels) was not letters and telegrams witching. who stayed at home and delegate (Mr Daniels) was not a cruel and callous foe, here. The conference was open-him many happy returns. Well Monday to Friday. them. We should deem ourselves dier, lawyer, and statesmen, who in the south-west of Beaufort, as Outward for Ballarat. Clo-

RIPON PEACE MEMORIAL in regard to the appointment of the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of the Rev. J. P. Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Outward for Trawalla, -

> Results: -Euchre - Section Mrs W. Gillingham divided 1

ELECTRICAL

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

DISTRICT NEWS Trawalla. Friday, 3rd May, saw a large Carranballac and representative gathering in In the opening football game the Trawalla School, when the

by the small margin of 1 goal. Smith, C. Vowles, and T. Flay-

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A euchre tournament was held in the Mechanics' supper room

on Saturday, May 4, in the Me-chanics' Hall; proceeds being in to be present. He thanked them Beaufort for half-a-century. the hands of Messrs. H. Evans chanics' Hall; proceeds being in aid of the Football Club. A good for what they had done, and The deceased, who was 75 years & Son, of Ballarat. crowd turned up for both eu trusted they would long be spar- of age, was highly respected by chre and dance. Music for the ed to enjoy life. Those present all who knew her. For many dance was supplied by Miss were:—Eric Dawson, Les. And. years she conducted a boarding Grace Wise, and Mr W. Sturgeon erson, "Mick" Broadbent, and house, which was a home away on the drums. During the evenJim Smith. Those unable to atfrom home for teachers, postal
Mr Francis James Binns, aged conducted. Four heats are going tend were:—Alex. Dawson, Jack officials, and others. In her 73 years, passed away at Bal to be held on the nights of the Baulch, Jack Carmichael, Jim younger days she was a teacher larat on May 3rd. He leaves two Football Club dances; the win- Rodgers Arthur Vowles, Will- in the local Presbyterian Sunremains were interred hers dancing off at a final, to be iam, Allan, and Dick Anderson, day school, and for more than Ballarat New Cemetery. be conducted to-night (Saturday Bob Dunn, and Miss' Betty And- 40 years she was a member of May 11). The winners last Sat erson. Bob Dunn is at present St. Andrew's Church choir. urday nght were Miss Bessie in Japan. The four lads present Miss Bywater, leaves a brother Cluff and Mr Curry, of Brad made brief responses, and than (Mr Wm. Bywater) and sister

the Ballarat Base Hospital, has gress.

dance was won by Mr I. Tiley and Miss S. Grant. Supper was ble Park and Melbourne.

Misses Joyce and Audrey John- INTRODUCES a Colossal Night George, who was 78 years of age, War as a Lieutenant-Colonel and Secretary. ston have returned after an en- of DANCING and STAGE had resided in Howitt Street, Commissioner in charge of the joyable holiday in Melbourne. | PRESENTATIONS. A Full Night Ballarat, of recent years. She Australian Red Cross Society's | LAKE GOLDSMITH PATRIOT-Mrs George Gillingham has of Dancing — Plus Entertainalso returned after a visit to No- ACTS Featuring DENIS BAN. Joseph George, and when she re- teresting and informative talk to cial, TUESDAY, MAY 28th. D Pte. A. Spicer spent leave with by. "King of the Kards," "Den- part in the social life of the branch of the Red Cross Society REAUFORT GUN CLUB will Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 his parents, who have returned is and His Doll — Monty McAr- town and was also a leading on Tuesday afternoon. Drawing Mr and Mrs Geo. Gillingham osa of Piano Accordion. Novel-entertained a number of Don ties, Monte Carlo, Etc. MAKE and two daughters. The sons of Ices in the Middle East, the Paciner, 10 a.m. sharp. ARTHUR Raglan, 3.15—Rev. J. Leach. Prespyterian Church - Raglan, 3.15—Rev. J. Leach. R Wilkinson's little friends at a THIS YOUR BIG NIGHT! are Messrs. Percy George (Mel. sell gave his hearers some idea of

thur" (In Moments of Ventriloparty held at their home, in bourne), Gordon George (Lake the ramifications and activities A WELCOME HOME will be held. A. T. Cottrell.

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CATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946 Mesdames W. J. Smith (Ballarat) and R. Etherton (Melbour , ne). One son (Ernest) died of illness while on active service

Church being a very impressive one. Among the many beautiful wreaths were special ones from the Methodist Church, the Lake on Tuesday afternoon, in aid of gineer-Commander II. I Made in the Mechanics' Institute. The kenzie to make a presentation Bosh Nursing Hospital, after a H. George's staff, and Mr and

MR F. J. BINNS.

MOTHERS' CLUB. - A flag bridge social was held on Tues-Mesdames Sullivan and A. M. Parker, and Miss M. Anderson.

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W. A. Skeppe P. G.

Gillingham.

orsed the sitting member, Mr A. for a GRANT of PROBATE of McDonald, as the Liberal the said Will. candidate for Corangamite at Beaufort. the next Federal elections. Mrs Mary Anne George, a well | TALK BY RED CROSS COM- FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET respected resident of Beaufort MISSIONER. - Mr Alex. Rusfor more than 35 years, passed sell, of Mawallok, who is a veteraway at a private hospital in an of the First World War and LAKE GOLDSMITH COMMUN. Ballarat on 5th May. Mrs who served in the Second World DAY, 14th MAY. D. LYNCH

honour of his eighth birthday or TRE, FRIDAY, 17th MAY, 1946. Goldsmith), and Harold George of this world-wide organisation (Beaufort); the daughters being in its great work in providing MAY. Good Music, Fast Floor omforts for the sick and woun- | MAY. Good Music, Fast Low. ied, as well as the services it Gents., 2/; Ladies, 1/. E. RUS rendered on the occasion of na- | SELL, Hon. Secy. tional calamities such as bush | DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SER- Institute. give his hearers a first hand ac- fort, 11 count of the preparations made angor. 3 p.m. by the Red Cross at Singapore Cottrell. Important Congregaand other places for the reception of Australian, British, and

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think that in this case the dual all his tests for poisons proved effect of suturing the cut and negative. The serum was issued administration of serum added by the Commonwealth Serum to the degree of shock. There Laboratories; he found that

and that no blame was attachglasses . . . or if you have them able to anyone. Deceased was aged 1 year and Welsh said to witness that the utes and be completed during the informant, Kerr, and Mr B already . . . you need a new pre- large description to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to afford greater re- 10 months and resided with her flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was a flower pot was in a dirty condition to a flower pot was a flower pot lief. Whichever the case . . . we parents at Ragian. On the morning of 19th January last the deal of manure in the area which could be given to recover \$\(\) \ child was playing in a shed on where the child had fallen and from the effects. protection, to have your eyes ex-amined WITHOUT DELAY by a cut her wrist cut herself. Mr Welsh did no First-constable J. Duke, of A beautiful day favored the

> child's condition should appear Shortly afterwards the journey unsatisfactory to bring her back

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done; the dose given was a normal one; and the administration

ainst tetanus 500 American units der. On kaving the surgery he Courier." of tetanus anti-toxin were ad-said to the father that if the

home by ear was undertaken and when about three miles had witness estimated that they been covered the child became had gone from the surgery at RAGLAN V. MOONAMBEL. sick and by the time the journey 12.35 p.m. At about 1.5 p.m. was about completed, it became witness answered the telephone

ion Constable G. A. Robinson He injected stimulants and as Moonambel by R. Slater.

minor changes the brain appear- time. amination. On reading the re- after injections. Such deaths are three-quarter time were : - lady rider-Mrs Grimwade, 1; port of the melico- analyst (Mr infrequent and attributable to Moonambel, 14—11; Raglan Miss V. Grimwade, 2. Best hack C. A. Taylor) he (Dr. Spring) horse serum. Most of the anti- 3 — 3. In the closing qu- —Mrs Grimwade, 1; Miss Haycame to the conclusion that loxins are horse serums. Witness arter Moonambel added 3 goals ward, 2. Best saddle pony — Miss death was due to anaphylactic had no knowledge of a blood 4 behinds to their tally, and Fairbairn, 1; Mr Broadbent, 2. shock resulting from the admin- test ever being done to test sen- Raglan secured 1 goal. In the Bending race, open-Mr Broadistration of tetanus anti-toxin. sitivity to serum. There are second half of the game Rag. bent, 1; Mrs Grimwade, 2. Ben-This condition, added witness, tests. According to the British lan's resistance stiffened appre- ding race, under 16—Des. Torpy, can occur with the injection of Encyclopedia of Medical Prac- ciably, and they demonstrated 1; Sally Austin, 2. Flag and barany anti-toxic serum. In this tice a very minute quantity of that before the season is far ad- rel race—Miss Grimwade, 1; A. case the dose given was the us- serum introduced between the vanced they will give a good ac- Mackinnon, 2. Musical chairs ual one. There is no possibility layers of the skin may cause count of themselves. In the last Des. Torpy, 1; Miss Cunningof previously ascertaining if the death in a hypersensitive sub- quarter Wilf. Cuthbertson was ham, 2. Mile open trot — S. Os-

ject. That is a rare case. To his conspicuous for good work on borne, 1; J. Russell, 2. Athletics: knowledge there is no generalist the home side's back line. Final Open 100 yds. handicap-Brig To Mr Byrne: The percentage ation as to the amount which scores:—Moonambel, 17 goals 15 Watson, 1; R. Cairns, 2. 75 yds. of death is about one in a mil- will cause death. He had person- behinds; Ragian, 4 goals 3 be- handicap, open—T. Osborne, 1 lion. The fact that death can ally injected 90,000 American un- hinds. result and that you cannot make its in one injection i nto the The goal kickers were : _ dicap, open — S. Hinton. High shock due to serum and ought toward reaction, he had expect- Maher, and T. Wright.

was given the higher the pros- eria immunization injected be- Wright. fore witness gave the anti-tetan. On the losing side good form L' Nicholls, 2. Bowling at wic-"THE ONLY AVAILABLE us injection did not affect his de was shown by R. Crocker, J. ket — L. Osborne. Stepping the

mortem. He based his opinion in the course covered L. Crick, and — Kirkpatrick. mortem. He based his opinion as to the cause of death on the fact that all organs were perfectly healthy; the stomach contents did not show evidence of poison and we are then brought back to the knowledge that it is possible to get such a condition arat, lafter the injection of any scrum

In the course covered by the course covered by the shire campaign. He had never had to treat a child for any immediate unfavourable reaction to anti-tetanus serum. In giving this injection one considers more the securing of immunity to tetanus than the question of hypersensitivity in the national content of hypersensitivity in the content of hypersensitivity in the content of hypersensitiv SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, after the injection of any serum of hypersensitivity in the pati.

THURSDAY. Appointments at that the serum was the only avelocked more upset than the child looked more Dr. Spring said that he had on leaving the surgery. The dos

administered anti-toxin injections to children the same age as deceased for 40 years and had never seen an unfavourable resolution to the same age as deceased for 40 years and had never seen an unfavourable resolution to the same age as deceased for 40 years and had never seen an unfavourable resolution to the same age as deceased for 40 years and had never seen an unfavourable resolution.

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To-day (Saturday) Beaufort kers testified to the esteem in and Raglan will be visited by held. Mr waller responded.

cases of death associated with all of which had been issued and shock in a child to which there no complaints have been received and shock in a child to which there no complaints have been received and the ward Kerr, carrier, of Streathsupplied by Messrs. F. Blay's Both teams showed lack of train-At an inquest conducted on Wednesday, May 1, before the Was a thymus gland. He was a thymus gland that in this case in sense of shock was not in any any due to the persistence of any way due to the persistence of a thymus gland.

"NO OBJECTION TO INJECTION."

Dr. George Gordon Little, medical practitioner, Havelock St., law and the team was a gaint toxin at Beaufort on 19/1/46, following upon the suture of a cut sustained on the same day.

Dr. George Gordon Little, medical practitioner, Havelock St., Beaufort, said that Mr Welsh brought his child to the surgery at 12.15 p.m. on 19th January as anaphylactic shock results brought his child to the surgery at 12.15 p.m. on 19th January as anaphylactic shock results brought his child to the surgery at 12.15 p.m. on 19th January as anaphylactic shock results brought his child to the surgery at 12.15 p.m. on 19th January as anaphylactic shock results brought his child to the surgery at 12.15 p.m. on 19th January as anaphylactic shock results brought his child to the surgery at 12.15 p.m. on 19th January as anaphylactic shock results brought his child to the surgery and fern day there was a non-stop program, and Hurtle assuits, pensioner, of Streath am, Hurtle and Hur same day.

The Deputy Coroner added
That the injection of the serum
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That the injection of the serum was the correct thing to have shortly before and that he (the done; the done; the done; the done; the done given was a nor.

| That the injection of the serum fallen on a broken flower pot death | Compare the done; the done given was a nor. | Security before and that he (the shortly be father) thought that the wound of shock is always experienced matter was adjourned to 24th ded by the ladies. Mr A. A. goals for St. Mary's. — "Ararat required stitching. A laceration when it occurs immediately after July next. On the charge of in. Downe acted as secretary. of the serum was in accord with about 14 inches in length was the injection and certainly with- sulting words, Eastick was fined present on the front of the left in 20 or 30 minutes. The oncomwrist. The wound was cleaned ing symptoms could have occur- ment, and ordered to pay £2/13/ and sutured and bandaged. Mr red in this case in 15 or 20 min- costs. Mr H. Morrow represented

upon a jagged flower pot (pro- object when witness said that it Beaufort, prepared the brief.. He gymkhana and sports meeting at duced). She was taken to the would be necessary to give the produced the flower pot and said Skipton on Easter Monday, when surgery of Dr. George Gordon child an injection of anti-tetan- that he obtained it from the fa- a large crowd gathered from Little at Beaufort by her father. us serum. He then gave the in ther two days after the death. many parts of the district to Vivian Edward Welsh. The jetion of 500 American units o tetanus anti-toxin in a region of the father said that the child of its kind seen in Skipton for and as an added precaution ag- tetanus anti-toxin in a region of the latter same the should had cut herself. — "Ballarat many years. The chief feature of the day was the number of very fine horses which was en-Lexton Football League

tered, and competition in the various horse events was very keen; setting the judges an un enviable task in selecting winners from such high class exhibits. The takings for the day apparent that death had ensued. Welsh was speaking and said Football League's competition it is expected that the Mayor of She was taken back to the sur that the child had collapsed on Raglan was at home on Satur-Ballarat's Food for Britain gery and then to the Bush Nurthe way home and that she apday to Moonambel. The visitors

Fund will benefit by more than sing Hospital, where restorative peared to be dead. He requeste day to moonamber. The visitorial fielded a team that was superior \$250 from this effort alone. A measures were applied for nearly him to return with the child to Ragian, and won by a wide dance and a concert held previthe surgery where he (Dr. Lit- margin. Bilney officiated as cen- ously had already raised £78, so Mr T. E. Byrne represented the made preparations for the tral umpire, and Raglan was that the Mayor must be gratifithe parents of deceased and Sen- administration of restoratives captained by R. Crocker, and ed indeed at the response the no response was made the child The visitors asserted their this cause, for which too much Dr. W. A. Spring, 71 Victoria was taken to the Bush Nursing greater strength and co-ordina- cannot be done. Local land-

St., Ballarat East, said that he Hospital nearby for the administion early in the game, and had holders contributed generously made a post-mortem and found tration of oxygen and cardiac seven scoring shots to Raglan's to the funds by entering many the abdominal viscera normal. massage. There was no reaso three in the first quarter, at the fine sheep in the fat sheep com-The liver was somewhat engorg- to suspect that with this child end of which the tallies were:— petition, and donating them to ed with blood; the bladder firm- injection of tetanus anti-toxin Moonambel, 4-3; Raglan the committee for sale by aucly contracted; the kidneys and would be followed by any un 1-2. Raglan again scored three tion. This section raised over splech normal. Both lungs were toward reaction. Such reaction times in the second term, bu £100. The commttee is indebted normally expanded and both occurring would in his opinion Moonambel obtained eight goals to Mr Hutchings, of Ballarat, for showed haemorrage patches indicate either that the child and four behinds. One of K travelling out to judge the exscattered irregularly on the sur. had an inborn hypersensitivity Maher's shots hit the goalpost. hibits in this event, and to Mr J. face affecting mainly the upper to horse serum or that the in- Half-time scores : --- Moonambel, Laurie, of S. G. Valentine Pty. lobe. The heart was healthy jection of the serum precipitated 12-7; Raglan 3-3. Raglan Ltd. for coming out to auction with no sign of pulmonary or an acute illness arising from failed to increase their score in the sheep. The following is a list cardiac thrombosos. Except for some cause not apparent at the third term, but held their of the results, as supplied by ed healthy. As he could findd no To Mr Byrne: He had not seen ter only scored on six occasions —Horse Events: Best boy or girl Leave enquiries with Mr FRANK trace of poison, he selected cer- a case of this nature but many There was a good deal of scram- rider under 16—Hazel Hayward, tain specimens for chemical expansion are recorded of deaths occurring bling, crowded play. Scores at 1; Mary Cunningham, 2. Best

R. Chirnside, 2. 220 yds. han-

any test to determine a reaction blood stream of a patient who Raglan — J. Nugent (2), J. Jump, open — J. Osborne, 1; R. has been known for some time. recovered from tetanus. Where Kirkpatrick, and A. Spicer Chirnside, 2. Boys' race, under He knew of no research being a bad reaction occurs it is a qu. | Moonambel — K. Maher (7), P. 15—Stan Cairns, 1; N. Broaddone to see if a test can be made. estion of sensitivity and not of Cudmore (4), R. Somerfield bent, 2. Girls' race — Nancy Le-Causation is supposed to be quantity. If there was any un- (2), L. Hope, J. Slater, E. wis, 1; C. Osborne, 2. Married men's race - J. Broadbent, 1: always be the same. If the child ed it to show while the child was For Moonambel the best play- J. Osorne, 2. Single ladies' race had collapsed at the surgery in his surgery during a course ers were K. Maher, K. Cud- Miss Mackay, 1; Miss Nicholls, 2. heart stimulants could have of about seven minutes. The fact more, J. Slater, V. Wright, P Married ladies' race — Mrs Tuc-FUNERAL DIRECTORS been used. The sooner treatment that the child had had diphth. Cudmore, L. Hope, and P. ker, 1; Mrs Beggs, 2. Egg and spoon race — Miss Moore, 1: Miss

Nugent, W. Finch, Jim Kirknat. distance - H. Smith, Kicking USED MINIMUM DOSE. rick, A. Spicer, W. and I. Cuth- football — J. Rowe. Nail driv-To Deputy-Coroner: Witness
To the Deputy Coroner: Wit bertson. These were well sup. ing — Mrs Wilkie. Guessing said he knew the facts of this ness said that he presumed that ported by J. Lamb, M. Drew, E weight sheep — J. Stokie. Neecase before making the posthe did administer the diphtheria Drew, G. Kirkpatrick, G. Davis,
filled well - "Courier"

Lexton (10-11) defeated Am-Waubra (17-18.

defeated ed the guests with a wallet of

DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton.

POLICE COURT.

13 MAY 1946)

GOLF CLUB BALL. — For the day nigtz. 3rd May, the Picture ed Buangor at the Ararat Oval, Before the Police Magistrate ed in Autumn tonings and golf. The game was more evenly con-







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FOOTBALL

LEXTON LEAGUE DRAW FOR 1946 SEASON.

April 27. - Lexton v. Waubra; Avoca v. Amphitheatre: Moonfort v. Talbot: Navarre v. Rag-

Avoca v. Navarre; Raglan v. Moonambel; Talbot v. Lands borough.

May 11. — Lexton v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Amplitheatre:

May 12. — Lexton v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Amplitheatre:

May 13. — Lexton v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Amplitheatre:

May 14. — Cr. Hannah congratulated the engineer on the good job he had done, and said the Park was in good order for the educational matters would be of the passed to pa

ambel v. Navarre; Raglan v.

Amphitheatre v. Raglan; Wau- s recommended bra v. Moonambel; Avoca v. Talbot: Landsborough v. Nav-

Talbot v. Amphitheatre: Nav-

Amphitheatre v. Moonambel: Waubra v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Hannah, the engineer said the secretary stating he could get next election. Navarre: Raglan v. Landsbor-

bel: Amphitheatre v. Waubra; advantage to have a grinder for a serviceman would not be de-Avoca v. Raglan; Navarre v the horse mower. Cr. Young barred from making application Talhot: Landsborough v. Beau- moved that the matter of the for a block under general scheme

firstnamed club. For second act. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, he would advise intending apround reverse position.

ENGINEER'S REPORT | Servicemen's League | It was decided to leave the mat-

Mr E. S. Crouch (shire engineer reported as follows at the Ripon Council meeting on

1. Beaufort Park Oval. - The varied nature on Saturday night grass on the oval has been cut at the monthly meeting of the • May 4. — Amphitheatre v grass has been raked and carted sent. Mr C. H. McKay (president) formed that the appoint sent. Mr C. H. McKay (president) only a temporary one. was in the chair.

football on Saturday.

2. Power Mower. — A hand

concret.

Saturday benefit to the committee and the members of the sub-branch in them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should write to the Golf Club and ask them to give the sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said they should be a sub-branch par the president said the president said the president said the president said the president sai Landsborough v. Waubral; Moon. football on Saturday.

pperated power mower has been general. quired with an ordinary hand single unit farms be obtained; Bridges, and carried. v. Moonambel.

May 25. — Lexton v. Lands—

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Park oval. or the whole of same

| Avoca v. Beautort, rands—
| Quired with an ordinary hand mower. It would be useful also forwarding the questionairre in maintaining portions of the re soldier settlement.—The president said the executive was wordent and the said the executive was worder.

| Bridges, and carried. In regard to electoral positions | Mr. Pascoe said they had asked bridge for sealing was referred to

Clause 2 — Cr. Wills: There ed, on motion of Messrs E. Gil. Mr Ringin said the men hold.

mower be referred to the Mach- if he obtained the £1000 agric-Matches ployed on ground of inery Committee, with power to ultural loan.—The president said

and carried.

LOOK FOR THE

COUGLE'S

DRAPERY EMPORIUM,

Phone 22 rading in Beaufort

plicants to hasten slowly and obtain the concrete facts in regard to the commission's intentions before proceeding. It was folly to take action till the new Act was ditions the Beaufort Golf Club statement: - Sundry receipts placed on the Statute book.

the district willing to give a leading scores were: turn over the radio.—Received. J. Hunt and From same, re meetings for committeemen in regard to Re-A. Whiting and habilitation Act.—Received. ilaries' conference.—Filed for re-

From Empire Day Movement, in regard to annual celebration and Tubercular Soldiers', Sailors', and Airmen's appeal.—Received.

Rev. W. J. Tame (president), in Officially opening the links for the Season, welcomed old and new would have been in a much bet-From E. S. Crouch, forwarding list of servicemen and women members and hoped they would ter financial position, with all have a very successful season. He the rates in. The secretary: They list of servicemen and women have a very successful season. He will late in. In the late in. In the late in the la

From Mr and Mrs C. Whitfield lasm. Beaufort, returning thanks for message of sympathy in bereave-From A. E. White, field com-

missioner, Boy Scouts, in regard to re-forming troop of boy scouts and asking for co-operation of

The secretary: The sub-branch | the boys back.

had a social secretary to do the vicemen present for the gifts; health of the shire has been parwork, in connection with such Mr H. Dunn speaking in support. Iticularly good.—Received. It was decided to call a meet- won by Mrs M. Cole in the lading on a date to be fixed, of ladies' secction; Mesdames H. Dunn ies interested, with a view to and L. Stephens dividing the section smaller, and achieving less forming a Ladies' Auxiliary of ond prize. In the men's section than other countries with far

Mr Ringin: They should jog the Doull. council's memory about the electricity scheme to get the district | Work for and support the Red | ure to handle the housing probin the five-year plan.

ter in the hands of the president to ascertain from the Commission

the possibility of extension of the |dealt with at the Ripon Shire electricity scheme through Ripon | Council meeting on Monday:-Mr Rayner referred to the apusing a tractor and mower supplied and operated by Mr A. H. Reed, of "Niawanda." Surplus branch of the Returned Soldiers' letter to the golf links as carelan.

Reed, of "Niawanda." Surplus | branch of the Returned Soldiers' | taker, and said he had been instance | taker, and said he had b ing to £168/3/8 were passed for

The president said they should McDonald and Roddis.

Amphitheatre v. Landsborough: Waubra v. Raglan; Avoca v. Landsborough; Waubra v. Raglan; Avoca v. Beaufort; Talbot lan; Avoca v. Beaufort; Talbot or companied on the inequired with an ordinary hand language of the inequired with an ordinary hand other reserved bers on expediting general soldier settlement and settlement of single unit farms be obtained; bit.

Mr E. Gillingham moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr W. Bridges and carried at Snake Vailey reservoir was re-

borough; Navarre v. Amphitheater; Talbot v. Waubra; Moonam.

The unit is in nearly new contribution of the said the executive was working a position at last meeting to submit applications.

The unit is in nearly new contribution of the said the executive was working about soldier settlement, but the unit is in nearly new contribution of the understood they would have the said they would have the said they had asked anyone desiring a position at last meeting to submit applications.

Adopted. The unit is in nearly new condition, and can be secured for the understood they would have something shortly. It was decided something shortly. It was decided some years desired to carry on the reported that they met on 15th June 1. — Beaufort v. Lexton; half of a new machine. Purchase to write immediately to the State returning officer would not turn and Federal members as request. and Federal members, as request- him out.

Beaufort; Lexton v. Raglan; chinery committee, with the 13th and 14th May, Creswick on It was pointed out that complaces. In reply to Cr. ilitation matters.—Received; the officer could have his job after gardens mower could do portions anyone a ride to Ballarat.

Jun 22 — Lexton v. Moonam- job to do the lot. It would be an mission (to Mr N. Lyons) stating where non-soldiers were employ-

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) 16/11; Cr. balance, 13th May, £2911/12/7; total, £5730.

Ridings account.—North. Cr.

From same, re Women's Auxilaries' conference—Filed for re.

Rev. W. J. Tame and Mrs R. West, Cr. 11001/11/2,

McWaters, 108—21½—86½; A. A water supply, Cr. £560/9/3; Downe and Mrs J. E. Day, 99— Snake Valley water supply, Dr. £14; Trust, Cr. £130.

and asking that those not likely to attend a welcome home be the trophy for to-day. They want- on the recommendation of the ed plenty members and enthuswere passed for payment as follow, on the motion of Crs. Hannah and Wills: - General.

fort; that Railway Department

be asked for authority to open

drain by Brick Kiln Road; that

water tables be cleaned out.

Adopted, on motion of Cra

Walker Street, north side.

£1022/16/11; Country Roads Board payments, £100/0/4.

SERVICEMEN WELCOMED HOME.

came before the Ripon Shire the Distressed Soldiers' Relief Fund.—To be written to and Finch, G. Lofts, E. Day, H. Ward, Notices of five births in the thanked for generous gift, on mo- H. Dunn, M. Cole, and E. Tren-shire were received. tion of Messrs Pascoe and Ringin. gove. Two minutes' silence was Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H.

The secretary: The sub-branch was growing, and more help was Mr W. Bridges thanked the infections were common but of no required. It was also time they Oddfellows, on behalf of the ser- great severity. In general The euchre tournament was

the Ripon R.S.L., on the motion the first and second prizes were greater problems," said a bulleof Messrs G. Oddie-and S. Hayes, divided by Messrs H. Dunn and P. tin from the Royal Victorian In-

Cross. There is much to do.

RIPON REPORTS

operated power mower has been secured on trial, and has proved entirely satisfactory; being parent the State branch, asking that branch an opportunity of filling of the position of the changing of the position of the changing

as no means of sharpening the the mower, and the would bring it before the material before the material favour of returned servicemen.

Implication of the mean of sharpening the lingham and F. J. Martin.

From State Pensions Officer, stating he would visit Ballarat on favour of returned servicemen.

O'Brien for permission to put petrol tank under footpath was granted. It was resolved:—That action be taken for Mr Nothsuggestion that they purchase a 15th May and Maryborough on petency was the most important replace of an interpretation of the purpose of the purpose of an interpretation of the purpose of Talbot v. Amphitheatre; Navarre v. Waubra; Landsborough machine. They need not bother swelling the queries in regard to about buying the mower. Cr. sweiing the queries in regard to mr. Pascoe said anyone capable Bourke St.; that channel be June 15. — Talbot v. Lexton; about buying the mower. Cr. Shoring the question, pensions and r.habof acting as assistant returning cleaned out at Skipton road and

of the oval, but it would be a big From Closer Settlement Com-Trawalla and Waterloo as booths ed; that roads be protted out reallotment in King Street, Beau-

GOLF

BEAUFORT CLUB OPENS SEASON.

Hannah and McDonald. Under delightful weather con made the following lnancial opened the season on Saturday £1145/3/11 paid to bank; Cr. bal-From same, stating a list of entertainments was being compiled with Mixed Foursomes over 18 ance, 15th April, £4585/3/7; retertainments was being compiled holes; the club having resumed ceipts April, £1145/3/11; total, and asking for names of anyone play on a full-sized course. The £5730/9/6; cheques paid, £2818

> Mrs L. Watkin . . 109—261—821 | Adopted. Mrs M. Watkin .. 104-19-85 £426/3/8; East, Cr. £104/18/;

THE ODDFELLOWS

HEALTH REPORTS the sub-branch.—The president At the Beaufort Picture Thea-The following health reports said any responsible person will tre on Friday night, the Beau-Council meeting on Monday: ing to act as leader could sub- fort Lodge of the Manchester mit his name to the sub-branch.

From Waterloo Sports Club, forwarding a donation of £40/9/ for warding a donation of £40/9/ for lowing 10 servicemen:—Messrs W.

Tork Louge of the Matterloose and W.

Unity of Oddfellows tendered a ling on application for permission by D. Nash to instal septic tank.

—Approval granted, on motion

The treasurer (Mr F. J. Web- observed in memory of the fallen. for East Riding reported for Apster) reported a membership of Bro. W. A. Skene (secretary) ril that influenza cases were fair-132 and a Cr., balance of £35/8/1. presented each serviceman with ly númerous, there are some sep-£5, congratulated them all, and tic throats, and general health The president said it was be- spoke in appreciation of their ef- was good for the time of the coming increasingly necessary to forts for King and country. He year. — Received. form a Ladies' Auxiliary to do the expressed the pleasure felt by the Dr. Gordon Little, M.O.H. North social and catering work of the lodge members and the general Riding, reported for April there public at being able to welcome was no case of notifiable infec-

The following reports were

It was reported by the East

ciate artist and accompanist to

but knew the hour of his death, he After the young Daniel Koletz had been fore camps, other than Tjimahi, and ir warned of the series of disasters December of last year Koletz went that were to befall him, it is doubt- to Batavia, where he was appoint whether he would have had ed leader of all entertainment for ie courage to face life.

Daniel Koletz, accompanist, pian- Koletz was called by E.N.S.A. to ist, composer and conductor, has Singapore, where he was soloist i incredibly dramatic story to tell, with the Singapore Symphony Or-Born in 1902 at Irkutsk, Siberia, chestra under the English core lived through the Russian Revol ductor, Dr. Erik Chisholm tion; survived the great earthquake of 1923 in Japan; was living When he was in Japan in 1924

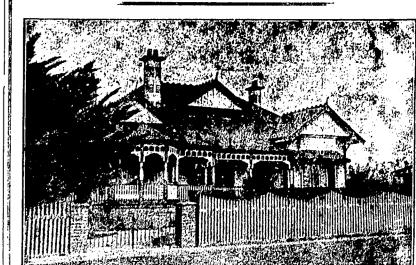
a China when civil war broke out Dobrinski passed through Tokye 1925; and was interned by the on his way to Australia, and sugapanese in Java early in 1943, gested that Koletz should also Koletz said philosophically, in a acquiesced, remarking: "I will fol recent interview. However, he is low you." Twenty-five years later, sanguine about the future, and be-after many vicissitudes, this quietlylieves this disastrous cycle to be spoken but dynamic Russian pianist

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ourneyed to Manchuria, where h hony Orchestra. The leader of the chestra at the time was Misch okyo, and was instrumental in the

RUSSIAN PIANIST'S DRAMATIC EXPERIENCES

inding of the symphony orches in which his wife, also a Russian, was seriously injured, he went t anghai. Later he settled in Mawhere he conducted his own small whestra and gave music lessons undoeng, that Koletz first met

egan at the age of six years, where

rkutsk. When he was eighteen he

perial School of

foldberg. They gave three piano-Filmahi, and were about to give DISASTER has dogged the foot, the camp, and spent his days writ-

Szymon Goldberg, the Polish and they were able to continue olinist now touring for the A.B.C. of Entertainment and Education.

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committee to Maroona on ty

occasions in his car. The secre

tary-librarian (Miss D. Beggs

ceipts. £30/3/11: expenditure

rary. It was resolved to arrange

for a senior schoolgirl to assist

noons. Mr H. V. Martin sugges

ted that they set about definite.

ly organising the club room an-

that the sub-committee mee

every week. He also suggested

that they conduct a billiard

the competition be carried out

2. Section 2: Mr C. Hare, 1; Mrs

G. McCracken, 2. The dance music was suppplied by Mr A.

Whiting's band. Mr J. Duke

junr., acted as secretary.

J. Martin, and carried.

as suggested. Seconded by Mr. F

£26/3/11; present credit balance £117/5/11. - Adopted, and ac

IN MEMORIAM.

WHELAN. — In loving mem-ded by Mr A. Crick, and carried ory of Mary Whelan, who died Mr J. Baird's name was added "Homeden," Beaufort, on May to the list of trainers. Accounts the Council for backing the purchase a French record for the 13th, 1939, in her 91st year. to the list of trainers. Accounts amounting to £11/12/8 were scheme, and Cr. S. Young for School, and a new copper in which You've shared all our joys and passed for payment. It was re-auditing the books Although to prepare the children's cocoa. troubles,

The laughter and the tears;
Allen pay the umpire after each strikes, they had not made the were passed for payment. A do-And you've given loyal friendship match. It was arranged to pay progress they would have nation of £1 was received from Through the changing, varied 10/ for the club's washing and progress they would have match the Mrs T. Beggs for the children's Your voice has been beside us, les had been received, the secre-splendid assistance of a Govern-cocoa fund. A ton of wood was

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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1946.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. A man who is noted for good

concert on the 4th inst, were do- bullocks, £23 to £25/5/; prime ald, and carried. nations received from Mr Chas. cows. £15 to £16; heavy, to £17. Lewis, the Misses Kewley, and Calves penned totalled 114. Val-Slee, who gave the meat for £17/3/6. The number of sheep Slee, who gave the meat for £17/3/6. The number of sheep sandwiches. In addition, there yarded was 4178, including 1550

The members of the Beaufort L. Williams. Correspondence was an anonymous donation, stores. Sales were well attended F.B. Ladies' Club held their was received from Alcock These donations were very much and competition was active monthly meeting on Monday af- Thompson & Taylor, in regard

MUMS' ASSOCIATION FORM- | cs being- firm. Quotations:— ology for non-attendance was re- the wonderful progress of the children's library. -- Received. There was a good attendance on 38/; heavy, 40/ to 45/; prime ceived from Mrs Slec. Accounts The vice-president said this like the control of the vice-president said this like the vice-president said the vice-presi of ladies, convened by the Ripon crossbred ewes, 28/ to 30/; heavy, Sub-branch of the Daus Associ to 34/; prime merino wethers, ation, to form a sub branch of 32/ to 35/; heavy, 36/ to 38/4. the Mums Association. The Lambs penned totalled 1379. The Dads' sub-branch). The principal were fully 1/6 a head dearer. officers were elected as follow:- | Quotations:-Prime, 36/ to 40/; President Mrs W. Torney; vice- heavy, 42/ to 45/; extra heavy, to president, Mrs J. E. Day; secre- |51/1. tary, Mrs J. Duke. The com-mittee and the remainder of the The following district sales office-bearers are to be elected were effected: -- 11 bullocks.

at a future meeting. BEAUFORT, A.N.A. - The walla, £19/7/6 to £21/5/, averagfortnightly meeting of the Beau- ing £19/19/6, 11 steers to £23, avfort branch, A.N.A., at the Mefort branch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday wethers, Messrs. Briody Bros., Lexton, 30/7 and 38/7, averaging On Monday night, under the bers, and the chair was occupied 32/5; 19 bullocks, Wing-Com- chairmanship of Mr A. R. Beggs tournament on American lines. by Mr A. Broadbent (president). mander C. O. Fairbairn, Banon. (president), the committee of There would be four or five prize committee of a routine no. gill, Skipton, £24/7/6 to £21/12/6, the Beaufort B.N. Hospital met es, and aggregate and breat Correspondence of a routine na- averaging £23/1/10; 103 cross- at the Shire Hall. Eight mem- competitions (handicaps to be ture was received. The treasurer bred and comeback wethers, Mr bers were present. Apologier scaled). Mr Duke moved that (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a R. C. Hinton, Carranballac, wecredit balance of £32/16/8 in the thers 40/8 to 37/7, averaging several members.

39/1, ewes to 22/2, averaging several members. sick-pay account, and a Cr. 39/1, ewes to 22/2, averaging sick-pay account, and a Cr. 20/11; 100 merino wethers, Mr. A letter was read from W. C. balance of £304/11/7 in the gen- | W. L. Fay, Carranballac, 38/4, Thomas & Sons Pty. Ltd., foreral account. Accounts and topping the market to 36/1. av- warding a donation of £3/3/.-eral account. Accounts and solution of 20/1. avsick-pay amounting to £16/18/4
were passed for payment. Mr C.

written to and thanked.

Written to and thanked.

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Accounts amounting to £166
Cowell, of Beaufort, recently had V. Wyllie, who acted as one of 35/4, averaging 39/5; 32 merino 13/3 were passed for payment the misfortune to sprain his the delegates at the annual con- wethers and ewes, Mr. A. L. on moton of Mr L. Williams and ankle. fenence, gave a lengthy Trengove, Chute, wethers 32/10 to Mrs Theodore Beggs. and informative report of the Mr H. Dawson, Trawalla, 27/7; hospital ball committee would —The Ladies' Auxiliary of the proceedings in regard to both 24 crossbrid ewes, Messrs. W hospital ball committee would —The Ladies' Auxiliary of the the debates on national questions and F. Alexander, Skipton be glad to receive donations of Beaufort Town Band held a euand the alteration of rules. A 27/10 to 25/10, 52 lambs 38/7 to cakes, ctc. and the alteration of rules. A 36/10, averaging 37/7; 8 lambs written report was also received from the other delegate (Mr A. Miss Betty Ball, Raglan, 38/; 66 ceived for the month:—Mrs son; the second prize being diviwritten report was also received Miss Betty Ball, Raglan, 38/; 60 ceived for the month:—Mrs son; the second prize being division the crossbred wethers and merino Cuthbertson, pumpkin, apples; Dunn. In the men's section the Messrs. Sands and Wyllie's in ewes 24/ and 23/10. teresting reports and of their attendance at the conference, and moved a hearty vote of thanks to them. This was ably seconded by Mr H. V. Martin, suppor- of which fell on Thursday night. ted by Mr N. H. Smith, and carried by acclamation. Officers for the ensuing half-year were nom- Prevent a cold with timely dose. inated as follow:—President, Mr When "virulent, septic germs" W. G. Gillingham; vice-presi-

Martin (for three years'

Parker; auditors, Messrs. Q. W. Preventative Woods' Great Pep-

Torney, A. H. Broadbent, C. C.

Raynor, A. Lyttle, and A. M.

Gregory and F. S. Latch.

W. SITTER wish to thank the Beaufort Football Club at grams, letters, cards, floral tridoy night, presided over by Mi butes, and personal expressions A. Campbell, a donation of frequency of the following letter was read: J. Friday afternoon, 10th May, was of sympathy in recent bereave- was received from Mr R. C ing letter was read:J

the members for appointing him Ladies' Club and the Thistle pital. The agenda paper for the There's no gift more sweet and as coach and a said with a bit of training the Club.

the meeting. Mr Yawkins gave : £16: Cr. balance, £84/10/6. ories of your 74 years with them decided that Mr Cording's trophy is to be given for the best and granted for the children's play-

Fitzpatrick's and one from an make it up to £100. They ex-

At the Ballarat stock market promoters, and the distribution action of Messrs. Duke. Martin sportsmanship generally stand on Tuesday, there was an excel- of the flags to the motion; Cr. and Gregory in purchasing the high in the scale of good citizen. lent yarding of cattle; the total Watkin agreeing. being 191. Buyers were well rep- The engineer suggested that were congratulated on the deal resented, including exporters; they ask for an extension of Messrs. J. L. Robinson and the demand being keen through. time, owing to the scarcity of F. J. Martin. Mr Duke wa LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES out and values for all classes material; the request to be made thanked for running the sub very firm. Quotations: - Prime through Mr Moreton. AN OMISSION. -- Omitted medium weight bullocks, £20/10/ Cr. Kirkpatrick moved to that from the report of the Waterloo to £22/10/; prime heavy weight effect. Seconded by Cr. McDon- reported for the month:

throughout; values for all class ternoon; Mrs J. Irving (presid- to repairs to billiard table. Miss es being firm. Quotations:— ent) being in the chair. An ap. D. Beggs (secretary) reported or nan (president of the demand was strong and values

Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., Tra-

are close dent, Messrs. C. V. Wyllie and Prevent a cold when there's colds Pte. Eric Lofts, of ley, junr., of Waterloo, sprained C. C. Raynor; secretary, Mr H. about—Preventative term); assistant-secretary, Mr K. Prevent a cold and them out. McLeod; committee, Messrs. W. "A dose of Woods'" is the surect way.

Prevent a cold with that treat

permint Cure

FOOTBALL CLUB Children's Playground At a well-attended meeting of SUM OF £300 TO BE SPENT.

At the Ripon Shire Council The monthly meeting of the SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER

Hodgetts. The matter of an From J. Duke and J. Robin. conducted by the president (Mrs Country Week was discussed. M. behalf of committee, cheque for wrote, returning thanks for an inter league competition during son, Beaufort, forwarding, on W. Torney). Mrs C. Whitfield delegates notify the Lextor £84/10/6 towards children's play. expression of sympathy in her re-League that the club is favour ground appeal (together with cent bereavement. A letter was able to entering a team for the balance-sheet). They thanked read from Mrs Lardner, thanking Ballarat Country Week. Secon- those who had given donations, the club for flowers received durpassed for payment. It was re- auditing the books. Although, to prepare the children's cocoa. mending when required. Troph wished, they hoped, with the Mrs T. Beggs for the children's Whispering courage for the day;
And you've helped and blessed and cheered us,

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White related the day is a few received, the secretary reported, from Mr R. Cord ing, Mr D. R. Hannah, Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick and Mr Geo. Coug is, junr. It was decided to phone in the day in the d the scores after each match is a spansible. Mr. Vauking the corect a unit each had been re-That have reached us from sponsible. Mr Yawkins thanked ceived from the Beaufort F.B. book sent to him while in hos-

> of itself. At the conclusion of Receipts, £100/10/6; expenditure proxy delegate (Mrs Porteous) the meeting. Mr Yawkins gave to the conclusion of Receipts, £100/10/6; expenditure how to vote. The committee met later and From Public Works Departfairest player under 21. Mr Han ground, Beaufort, provided that MECHANICS' nah's for the best and fairest £100 was contributed locally. player in the club. M. Geo Cr. Young: It was a good ef-Cougle's for the best club mar on and off the field, and Mr J fort, and he moved that the N.R.

anonymous donor for the most pected to get a grant of £200. A third billiard table has been improved player or the best util Seconded by Cr. Watkin. held. A sub-committe was ap came here, it was thought that J. Buchanan (vice-president) will be much appreciated. they were purheased. It was of Messrs. Crouch and Gregory now suggested that they be dis- Mr H. V. Martin reported on the tributed among the schools of purchase of a billiard table from Maroona for £40. It cost £2/10/ added a vote of thanks to the class table in good order. — The

Mrs R. Smith; also from Mr ues were unaltered. Best made F.B. LADIES' CLUB counts amounting to £26/3/11

ed for payment. A gift is to b book, "The Country Towns of made to Mr H. Lardner for vol. Victoria" as one of the three nament held during the month with Mildura and Kyn fon, He Mrs E. Dunn being the runner- tending to the purchase of up. It was decided to close the books for the library in Mel canteen account. Two dozen bourne. Mr Robinson reported that there were 240 changes for cups and saucers are to be purtie month in the children's libchased.

B.N. HOSPITAL

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Mrs Scharp, cakes; Miss Norman, apples; Mrs Muntz, apples; first prize went to Mr Wilding and the second to Mr Scriven.

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL. McLeod, fish; Mrs R. T. Mac- The Beaufort Fire Brigade held donald, fish; Mrs Dunn, cream, a euchre social on Thursday RAINFALL. — The rainfall fowl, vegetables, tomatoes; Mrs night. Results:—Euchre: Section RAINFALL. — The rainfall fowl, vegetables, tomatoes; Mrs for the week was 22 points; 15 Lofts, goose, cream; Mrs Exell, and Miss P. Hare divided 1 and

FOR THE EMPIRE

has been discharged from the his ankle recently and has been treatment shuts Army after six years service ir unable to drive the shire grad-W.A. and the Pacific Islands.

er. which has since been in charge of Mr Alf. Brown. or CARPET BOWLS. — On Tues Skinton. — Mr Bob Crocker day afternoon, the Beaufort junr. of Raglan, accidentally F.B. Ladies' Club held a car received a severe laceration of pet bowls competition; the win the leg. - Mr. Albert Vowles, or ners of which were Mesdames P Beaufort, has been unable to Fitzpatrick, E. Sullivan, A. M work, owing to a sprained Parker, and E. Broadbent, senr ankle

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Cr. Young cate" Office, at the corner of a cuchre social and dance be the day the Duke of Gloucester members attended, and Mr H. If you are prepared to subscribe to this fund, your donation

held. A sub-committee was appointed to decide on and carry pointed to decide on and carry occupied the chair. Apologies occupied the chair. Apologies were received for the absence out the function of flags would be required, and occupied the chair. Apologies were received for the absence the Hon. Treasurer, Mr H. J. Buchanan; or Mr S. Hayes. Yours respectfully.

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At the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a petition was read from Denis Daly and 78 other ratepayers of the East Riding. requesting the Council to reconsider its decision re footbridge below Mr Corbett's residence, as the crossing had been in use 60 years, the footbridge was 2 ft. to 3 ft. higher than the stock bridge when the latter was inundated, the approach to the stock bridge being muddy in wet weather, the footbridge was largely used by children going to school and people attending entertainments in the hall and church services. It would cause these people to make a consid-. erable detour. The bridge was served by electric light on each

side of the creek Cr. Roddis, in presenting the petition, said he believed that Hampden Shire had favourably bridge was not used. He asked accede to this request.

Cr. McDonald said he did ot like criticising actions taken when he was not present, but he was surprised that the request had been turned down He thought the petition a just

Cr. Wills moved that it be left in the hands of the E. and W. Riding members. The president (Cr. Russell) said a cost of £120 was involved. He had been guided by the Hampden Shire representative. who was averse to replacing the

Cr. McDonald: A structure that had stood the test of 60 years should be replaced for a ot less than £120

Cr. Kirkpatrick endorsed the remarks of the president, and said the Skipton people were well served : by bridges. He thought Hampden was definitely against it. He would like to know their attitude now. Cr. Wills said it, had been

pointed out that the other footbridge was the least used It was suggested by the presilent that the shire should go into the matter with Hampden. if they would consider this pe-Cr. Roddis said he would like

something definitely decided today about replacing the bridge. On the motion of Crs. Wills willing to review it. if Hampden were favourable: Cr. Wills' mo tion that it be referred to Hampden not being seconded.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

Particulars of amended Beaufort 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.

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C.W.A. SOCIAL. - The

Beaufort C.W.A. held a card afternoon on Thursday in aid of the local Welcome Home Fund. The euchre prizes were divided by Mesdames S. Coles and W Gillingham; the booby prizes go ing to Mrs D. Lynch and Miss J Dalgliesh. The winner of the crazy whist competition was Mrs Torney; the trophy for the low-est score going to Mrs Scharp. The secret number prize was awarded to Mrs J. Kirkpatrick; the entrance prize being won by tieket No. 52. The takings were-

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condition, and sheep are carry. This helped considerably. He also + A cuchre tournament, in aid inya," Coleraine, will be celebrate turned to Melbourne, after The Shire of Ripon was worthy vice fund, was held later in the 146, at 1.30 p.m. — "Advertiser.

Skipton.

events came from Melbourne passed for payment. The follow- The engagement is announced at their own expense, and were ing were elected as office-bearers of Olga, daughter of Mr and Mr welcome home of 15 service men the Royal Show. The Highland President, Mr J. Kncebone; vice Keith, son of the late Mr H. W and two service women, on FriPipe Band was a great innova.

The Highland president, Mr J. Roberts; secreSmith and of Mrs Smith, of Listion at the sports, and he felt tary. Mr O. Swan; committee more. Farmers in the district are thon oursed by their appearance on taking advantage of the milder taking advantage of the milder the ground; this band having dron A. Hillman, W. Hillman Beaufort C.B.S. Bank staff, is weather conditions to get on with the sowing of crops. Owing Bendigo. He also thanked the Clark; auditors, Messrs. C. The marriage of Marlon A. The to the prolific growth of weeds local business people and many Ahern and E. A. Fay; press cor daughter of Mr and Mrs D on fallowed ground, it has been difficult to get a suitable seed bed. All stock are in excellent for their donations to the club.

of mention for help in putting tendance; this being the second the track in order. The secretary of a series. Prizes tfor the night and he were very grateful to Mr | were won by Mrs S. Galvin and S. Young for his advice or Mr B. Crocker respectively. many little matters and for typ-

was held in the Mechanics' Hair with the held one that work with pleasure. He would like to do more for the club, but was hanwas held in the Mechanics' Hair cleaned to a certain degree.

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Miss Armstrong) amounted to Middle Creek for some years. doorkeeper. and Mr H. Lewis had charge of the card table.

An interesting football match was played at Toronto Park on 2054. Saturday, 11th May, when Bu-

the highest praise. Thanks was letter in connection with testi the soldiers.

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sister Maisie Grant has re appreciated the part played by of the State School's social seed at St. Andrew's Church, Ar the competitors and dancers, evening. There was a good at arat, on Saturday, 25th May

> HOSPITAL BALL. - Arran ements are well in hand for the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital Building Fund ball. A valuabl trophy for the belle of the ba COMING EVENTS. empetition has been donated be Morsheads, of Ballarat. Furthe MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. trophies, are likely to be given Paragraphs are only inserted in The ball sub-committee will this column simultaneously with meet to make final arrangements on Monday, May 27. Th ladies would appeciate donation The Shire of Ripon notifies towards the supper.

Miss P. Hare. The men's first corations were in the capable (secretary) said it would be hard hands of Mrs Primrose and Mrs (secretary) said it would be hard to find a committee like this one loth June. Attention is directed to the members of the Beaufort Goi

> Bonsor, the club's auditor, said June 10th, in aid of the Ripon sident) performed the offici WELCOME HOME DONATIONS ast Tuesday night, and it was A concert will be held in the -Additional; donations have cecided to celebrate Empire Day Middle Creek hall on Friday been received as follow by the

Beaufort Citizens' on the Friday the school broke 14th June, to be followed by : Home Committee : - Previous The Waterloo Mechanics' In £1/5/ was voted for lollies and In connection with the Lexton ly acknowledged, £144/6/1; A. and dance on May 4th, which was a success both financial and socially. Blay's Orches a supplied the music and Mr E. Broadbent had charge of the Broadbent had charge of the supplied the music and Mr E. Supplied the music and Mr E. Broadbent had charge of the supplied the music and Mr E. Broadbent had charge of the supplied the music and Mr E. Broadbent had charge for the children had charge for the c

Herbert. The tak- with them. Mrs Richards hus- next. 24th May. Music by Len 12/2/; H. V. Martin, £1; A.N.A pleasant reminiscences of bygong Trucks will leave Lewell's Corpleasant reminiscences of bygong the corpleasant reminiscence and the corpleasant reminiscence and ings (with the door and supper band, who died 26 years ago, was receipts and donations by Mr well known in the Beaufort dis R. Guyatt, Mr H. Herbert, and trict; being a school teacher at Food for Britain Appeal and Red A. Cougle, 18/; Mrs Simper, 10/ Cross. Buses from Ballarat and total, £169/10/1. er neighboring towns. The services in the Beaufort mittee of the Beaufort Town BALL, in PICTURE THEATRE Presbyterian charge to-morrow Band met on Thursday night; MAY 31st. Belle of Ball Compeare to be conducted by the Rev. Mr J. Duke (president) being in tition. Prize donated by Mors bear INTEREST at rate of 6 per

A. S. Duncan. Correspondence wards Supper appreciated. A. was received from Skipton, re-R. BEGGS, President; F. S.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL questing the band to visit there on June 10. — It was decided to 1945—January, 93; Febru do so, as no other engagement was known of. The secretary (Mr Latch) reported that the May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; order for rugs for soldiers had August, 395; September, 156; been completed, and he was em-October. 222; November, 254; powered to forward same to the

£23 was reported. The band. master was authorised to have 1946. — January, 414; Februcertain repairs done. CALL TO MINISTER. — At a well-attended meeting of mem-

WELCOME HOME COMMIT-

bers and adherents of the Beau- SHIRE OF LEXTON TEE. — The Beaufort Citizens, fort Presbyterian Charge at St. Welcome Home Committee met Andrew's Church on Monday

of the ladies helped greatly with the result. The work they put in preparing for the stalls, getting food ready for the luncheor and socials, and the sacrifices and socials and the sacrifices are social to rote appeal for the appeal for the appeal for the appeal for the service. Prior to being a chaptain (as years) (cent.) and Red Cross (25 per lain in the R.A.A.F. for some time, Mr Cottrell was a Presbyterian missionary in Korea. Rev. Landsborough, Elmhurst, and the sacrifices and the sacrifices are social to rote of the appeal for the service. Prior to being a chaptain (in the R.A.A.F.) for some time, Mr Cottrell was a Presbyterian missionary in Korea. Rev. Landsborough, Elmhurst, and the sacrifices of the appeal for the service. Prior to being a chaptain (in the R.A.A.F.) for some time, Mr Cottrell was a Presbyterian missionary in Korea. Rev. Landsborough, Elmhurst, and the sacrifices of the appeal for the service. Prior to being a chaptain (in the R.A.A.F.) for some time, Mr Cottrell was a Presbyterian missionary in Korea. Rev. Landsborough, Elmhurst, and Amphibeatre C. F. LOXLEY they made on the day deserved Surplus Reserve Fund; also ; to be taken in welcoming home N. T. McDonald, of Learmonth Amphiheatre. C. F. LOXLEY

(interim moderator) presided at Hon. Sec. the meeting. Mr Cottrell, who is at present serving as a chaplain stralia, visited Beaufort last week-end, and occupied the pu!-

born Calves. C. RAYNER.

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stitute Committee held a euch races for the children. A conand dance on May 4th, which cert will be given by the children better the control of the children o

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Skipton Footbridge also due to the ladies of other monial to Mr G. Wise, ex-board PERSONAL ITEMS DISTRICT NEWS also due to the ladies of other parts who contributed to the stalls and luncheon. The president then referred to the handle dicappers and judges, and said they deserved great thanks. Three of the judges in the horse ladies of the ladies of other member, to which 10/ was doncted by the branch. Two members were reported on the sick list, and accounts amounting to the following the following the same ladies of other member, to which 10/ was doncted by the branch. Two members were reported on the sick list, and accounts amounting to find the following the fo PETITION TO COUNCIL.

A well attended meeting of

The Skipton branch, C.W.A. ing out the balance-sheet. The public were also thanked for Friday afternoon, 10th May. in their patronage, for they came the Mechanics' Hall. Visitors from far and wide and helped were present from Ballarat very much to make the gather Carngham, Linton, Mt. Bute ing a success. Last, but not Streatham, and Derrinallum, least, the editor of the local pa-After the National Anthem had per is worthy of mention for been sung and the Collect read | the space he always gives in his Mrs.Pitman gave a demonstration columns to matter regarding on "Thrifty Ideas," and was lis- the sports. In conclusion, the tened to with great interest. A president said that with the help that legal proceedings will be BAND SOCIAL. - The Beausplendid afternoon tea was serv. of all the above people, it was taken for recovery of general fort Town Band held a cuchir ed in the supper room to more claimed by many to be the bes' rates not paid by 31/5/46.

The birthday sports ever held at Waerloo, an Claimed by many to be the bes' rates not paid by 31/5/46.

Lake Goldsmith Patriotic on Monday night. In the ladies' than 70 people. The birthday sports ever neig at waerioo, an leadies' cake was made by Mrs Powell he was proud to be at the hea calculation evening and section the first and second euclides home region with the first and second euclides. and looked lovely, with 12 cand of it. The committee he har welcome home social, Tuesday chre prizes were divided by Mrs les and cream and green icing
Mas a credit to any club; not one
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sident) gave a short address or

was a credit to any club; not one
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heard during the whole of the
Beaufort, Tuesday, May 21.

Chre prizes were divided by Mrs
Beer, Mrs C. Gillingham, and
Beaufort, Tuesday, May 21. C.W.A. affairs. The floral de. proceedings. Mr W. McErvale Beaufort Gun Club will hold a and second prizes were divided

hands of Mrs Primrose and Mrs C. Notman, and were greatly ad mired.

A very good crowd was present to find a committee like this one to work with. The energy they all put into it was an inspiration and made a heavy task much to work with. The energy they all put into it was an inspiration and made a heavy task much pital at Beaufort on May 31.

The secret number prize went to the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital at Beaufort on May 31.

GOLF ASSOCIATES. — Lady at the dance held last Saturda, lighter. Mr Haroid Lewis (vicenight to aid Footbal Club funds president) also spoke, and sup. advertisement of Allalemdjian & Club opened the season on Wed-Miss G. Wise and Mr W. Stur | ported all the president and se | Co. Pty. Ltd., Melbourne, Aus- nesday with a Singles Handicar geon provided the music. The cretary had said. Mr C. Jones tralia's largest furskin exporters over 12 holes. The leading scores econd heat of the waltzing said that, with a man like the who always pay highest export were:—Mrs A. Campbell, 69competition was conducted: Mr president at the head, they could prices for rabbit skins.

Thomas and Miss Eleano of their energy into the sports. Mr held at Ragian on Victory Day 18—51; Mrs Q. W. Gregory, 78—52. Mrs J. L. Robinson (processful countries) in the sports. Mr held at Ragian on Victory Day 15—58. Mrs J. L. Robinson (processful countries) in the sports. Mrs J. L. Robinson (processful countries) in the sports.

ton was the winner.

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Have the first the state of the practice attracted a good many players, and was won by Messrs.

Have the first the state of the state of the practice. He was welcomed by Public Hall, Lexton, on Friday Public Hall,

funds of the club: each receiving McErvale), in moving the adop balance-sheet, said

Sports Club took place on Satur. funds for the Children's Hospit- ber of years.

Buangor

The half-yearly meeting

the Ripon Peace Memorial Hos. pital Building Fund, and the £40/8/11. The president (Mr J tulated the committee and sec retary on the work and energy they had put into the sports or getting ready for it. He also

to the Distressed Diggers' Fund the day, and all the work in

day night, 11th inst., and there al New Building Fund, the Lake was an attendance of 15 mem. Goldsmith school children bers. The secretary (Mr W through their Social Service McErvale) presented the balan- League raised the sum of £10 ce-sheet, which showed a clear 4/6 for the new hospital build profit of £121/6/10. Thedistrib- ing. They also sent £1/15/6 to ution was made in equal parts the Food for Britain Appeal.

The final meeting of the the Education Department for lister at Surrey Hills for a num- were present. An apology was tras, Various Novelties. Good from date of payment back to the result of the sports was very team. After a fast game, the vissatisfactory, considering the iters proved the victors by 11 gave big prize money. It was r points. Final scores were 5-1? wonderful effort, and he congra to 5-2.

The ladies provided a good sup-

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PRESIDENTIAL BALL. on Friday night, 10th May; Cr. night, it was unanimously deci-M. E. L. Watkin in the chair. ded to extend a call to Rev. A. Nine other members were present. T. Cottrell to fill the position of Public Hall, LEXTON nent. The treasurer reported a minister in succession of Public Hall, LEXTON 24th MAY. thanked many outside the come the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A. ent. The treasurer reported a minister in succession to the Len. Tyers' Bluebird Orchestra. on the day of the event and made night, June 10, when there was general discussion of the poor Rev. J. P. MacDougail, M.A., Debutante Set. Set Supper. Pro things much easier. The work a good attendance of members. response to the appeal for the who has retired after 23 years' ceeds to Food for Britain (75 per NEXT MEETING of AUSTRAL

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tion to Police, or otherwise

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The secretary: It had done about 180,000 miles. Cr. Kirk-From War Damage Commis-

The secretary informed Cr Wills that a ratepayer would day June 19 Cr McDonald in

Association act for the Council on motion of Crs. Hannah and Wills.

From A. M. Crick, Beaufort.

From E. L. Gillingham, Beautory in the Council fort, asking permission to shift who have from Raglan to Beautory in the Council fort, asking permission to shift was decided that the engineer with make full enquiries and report. The Council went into constitution for the Council fort, asking permission to shift was decided that the engineer was a was decided that the engineer big row at Fern Tree Gully now make full enquiries and report. The Council went into constitution for the Council fort, asking permission to shift was decided that the engineer big row at Fern Tree Gully now make full enquiries and report. On motion of Crs. Young and might close one road and they make full enquiries and report. From A. M. Crick, Beaufort. power to act, and application for Hannah. applying for registration of pre-permission to be made to C.R.B. ecr if he had inspected the drain the matter be deferred till next on motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick. Granted under usual conditions. From R. W. Green, Shirley at Cushing's. motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick drawing attention to the rough condition of Shirley road from

In reply to Cr. Watkin, the Cr. McDonald, and carried. A similar application was re- frontage of property of the late engineer said he had not inspec. The secretary informed Cr. ived from Angus Bros., Beau- Mr R. Bell to the forest gate, and ted the drain M. of the railway fort. -- Granted, under usual stating that attention would be line at Beaufort. Cr. Watkin: Mr Lancy had cost of fencing material. complained about the condition Leave forgules with Mr FRANK From Snake Valley and Dis- Victory Day celebrations, and sug of the water from the Waterlog triet Rural Fire Brigade, asking gesting local councils organise en eservoir, and asked if the ceived for the purchase of a sc Council could do anything about | condhand Bedford | truck, with

preventing woodcutting on the producer gas equipment:-W. to account for ploughing to children were being issued with watershed. The president, drew attention Reece, £103 (no deposit); J. V. to the mentioned that a lot suggested they have the welcome to the need of cleaning water Liston, £75. W.R. ratepayers did the home on that day. They had been tables and side drains on hills. APPLICATIONS FOR GRANTS ploughing themselves, and there considering a sports meeting in Trees on the highway, in the The president said that each would be more of it this year. It the park and the welcome home honour plantation between riding was asked to consider should also be done earlier this in the hall at night. Cr. Watkin Beaufort and Trawalla required the two motions in regard to year. It should be considered at Raglan had arranged a gymthe July meeting. The presid-khana for the hospital on the were retarding their growth. Two cral aid grants. ent: They should ask Mr Schree Monday. Cr. Young—Could they bridges at Mt. Emu. and one THE WELCOME HOME. nan to meet representatives of not postpone that if the counci at the back of Carngham Camethe brigades and shire, and see thought June 10th the best day which roads should be burnt and The hospital was a long way off roads on the settlement — one ready in a month for the well-

which ploughed. The engineer yet. The engineer said they could from Brewster to Kal Kal come home. suggested that he contact M not get plant for a sit-down din- known as Cayley's Lane, and Cr. Young: They should have Schreenan, and ask him to meet the brigade representatives and matter be deferred till later in from A. Morcombe's to McErv-know what they were doing. Council members and formulate the meeting.

a plan. Cr. McDonald said the From R. C. Hinton and nine Noted by engineer.

The president: They had not the welcome the property of other retargues Courses the council of other retargues of the president of the presi

GENERAL BUSINESS.

The engineer : Not yet.

The Council went into com- reluctant to close roads.

Cr. Hannah asked the engin- | Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that

meeting; the engineer to en-

reply from Mr Wyllie about the

TENDERS.

The following tenders were re-

Johnson, £153 (accepted); H.

quire and report. Seconded by

ficer should draw up the plan drawing attention to bad state c and report to the Council and Mt. William road from Skipton to tax collected in the E.R., as no fire brigades. Cr. Kirkpatrick: Pretty Tower, Mt. Emu-back one had called on some ratepay. VICTORY DAY CELEBRATIONS F. W. BARNES & SON, He would like to see something Streatham road from Yallambee ers yet, and they were wonder. Cr. Young: They could pass ar F. W. BARNES & SON, He would like to see something streaming and Waldron's dicerent to last year—have cer. to Streatham, and Waldron's ing if they would have to pay amount for each State school in the district, and distribute the brigades. Cr. Roddis: The same Streatham road, and suggesting man had paid in £18 for two flags. PROPRIETOR.

brigades. Cr. Roddis: The same Streaman Toad, and Suggesting man had paid in £18 for two months, and the total collected last vear was £76/5/

The secretary said the child-last vear was £76/5/

and N.W. Cr. McDonald asked the amount as a practical dea Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that ported that seven new houses are

From D. Kneebone. Eurambeen applying for permission to erect telephone line.

Granted, under supervision of the preferred the C.R.B. do it. It applying th

asking for permission to instal not complained. He asked him if of the sale of trucks go to the tion 2—Mr R. Hare, 1; Mrs J. he were satisfied and he said yes Plant Depreciation Account. Se- Williams, 2. Carpet bowls—Mcs. Referred to health inspector | Cr. Hannah—He had very good | conded by Cr. McDonald, and | dames C. Anderson, P. Doull, S. on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick reasons to say he was satisfied corried.

SHIRE COUNCIL
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re challenge with Barcaldine.
Received; the secretary stating that Barcaldine beat them

The challenge with Barcaldine beat the From Shire of Grenville, with regard to proposed research regard to proposed regard regard to proposed regard regard to proposed research regard to proposed regard to proposed research farm, and asking that delegates be appointed to deputation to Minister. — Cr. Hannah moved that the shire be represented to the secretary station to the first own expense. Cr. McDon-the first own expense. Cr. McD

Cr. Wills moved that it be refilered to the W.R. councillors, who would inspect and report. Who would inspect and report. This was agreed to.

From War Loan Committee, From War Loan Committee, The secretary said the trespass of the balance-sheet were struction there and this man special put the obstacle when released by owners, for stock released by owners, when released before reaching when released before reaching the nound.

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Wills that a ratepayer would have his scales ested.

I own man, nammon, on weanes-should be removed. — Noted by carried the engineer for reference to moved that Shire be represented by the nresident and engineer would by the president and engineer was expression.

Should be removed. — Noted by carried the engineer for reference to carried.

Cr. McDonald's motion was unexpectedly in the third term end the spectators were treated whole plants from the United to exciting plant. The tables were turned quite unexpectedly in the third term end the spectators were treated whole plants from the United term.

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terloo Mechanics' Hall on Satur- make good, and he was very

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spearean Company in Australia, John Cairus left Mafeking for

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GOLF NOTES

day night to do honour to 22 re- happy to attend this meeting turned local servicemen, who to welcome them home, and There was a good muster were the guests of the Patriolic hoped to see them satisfactorily golfers at the Beaufort Club's Club at a welcome home social. back in their civil vocations. links on Saturday afternoon, when Singles Handicaps were

"Welcome Home" thereon prom. the remarks of Mr McKay. He Men's Singles, 18 holes. inently displayed. Mr J. J. was the propaganda officer, A. A. Downe ... 93—9—84

Dunn (president of the Patriotic and Mr McKay the speaker. He A. E. Whiting .. 101—15—86

Dunn (president of the Patriotic Club) acted as chairman.

The earlier part of the even
The earlier part of the evening was devoted to cards and dancing. The music was supplied have the opportunity of adding dancing. The music was supplied have the opportunity of adding dancing. For a Miss A. Norman, 109—24—85 by Mr F. Blay's orchestra, and small community, he thought Miss G. Downe .. 122–36–86 Mr C. Lewis officiated as M.C. Waterloo had done a magnifi- Mrs J. L. Robinson, 109—19—90

Mr C. Lewis officiated as M.C.
The winner of the men's prize in the euchre tournament was Mr M.George; the ladies' prize being divided by Mesdames L. Smith, M. George, P. Trengove, and J. Rutherford.
At about 11 p.m. dancing was suspended and the chairs.

Waterioo had done a magnificent patriotic job, and also in sending so many men away on service. To-day these men wanted rehabilitation, and they had to work themselves. The R.S.L. was doing everything possible to see that they got a fair "go." but unless them the chair and given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the hettern to give of the given off by the given off b suspended, and the chairman "go," but unless they knew what given off by the battery in the (Mr Dunn), addressing the 10 the men wanted they could do process of charging is very inservicemen seated on the plat- nothing. He issued an invita-

He asked them to continue P. Russell (shire president). jack. their good work in order to re- The chairman (Mr Dunn) prehabilitate these men in their sented a wallet containing £5 to own community or elsewhere, each of the following service- Fashion . . . He felt—the debt they owed to men—present:---Messrs. D. Lathese men would not be paid ney, T. Smith, W. Finch, R. simply by paying homage to Dunn, R. Boyd, T. Gardiner, K. them and wishing them the McErvale, A. Lyttle, H. Tren-

must help in their rehabilita- He also presented similar gifts tion. The Government promised to relatives of the following serto do all it could to rehabilitate vicemen, who were unable to atthese men when they came tend:--Messrs. E., A., and L. back. They always had had to Trengove, J. Lancy, H. Grant. bear in mind that these $m \in n$ | J. Flynn, M. Kay, T. Lewis, W. made sacrifices to make this Lamb, C. Lamb, E. Jay, and R.

they could to rehabilitate them. lows" was heartily sung, and selves. They must not rely alto- cheers given for the servicemen. gether on Government promises. Mr Dunn, on behalf of the Waalthough the Government did terloo Patriotic Club, extended its best at all times to carry out their best wishes to these boys, its promises. They must not ask and said they were very pleasthe Government to do every- ed to have them home. He thing for them. He was not talking party politics—it had Webster for their attendance. been the same in the history of Responding on behalf of the every contry after every war boys, Mr Don Laney offered every contry after every war. boys, Mr Don Laney offered for white Broderie Anglaise. The least the Government could their best thanks to the Water- of white broiding, and has inset pockets.

so well that she appled it for her

Waterloo Servicemen Those who remained at home plause). had probably consolidated their After the singing of the Na positions, and should help these tional Anthem, a very tasty supmen in every respect to become per was served by the ladies. good citizens, and not create differences that led men along the carried out by Mr E. Russell.

SINGLES HANDICAPS.

for the occasion with bunting Mr F. J. Webster (secretary played. The leading scores and a banner with the words of the Ripon R.S.L.), endorsed were:

form and the assemblage in the hall below, said they had gathered to welcome their soldiers in regard to repatriation mat- ders which may afflict the huhome. The men had become ters, soldier settlement, pensions, man body at times, relatively scattered since the war, and it etc., which were all pretty dif- few can be diagnosed as precise was hard for them all to get ficult, but there were ways and ly or corrected so accurately as here. There were numerous ap. means of getting them. These most visual defects are accurologies for non-attendance lads should get everything they ately corrected. For this examin-They were glad to see those here were entitled to. He claimed to ation consult Coles & Garrard looking so well, and on behalf know more about repatriation on their next visit to Beaufort, of the Patriotic Club, he extend- and pension matters than Mr on Monday, May 27th, at the ed their best wishes to the boys McKay, because he had been Mechanics' Institute, from 1 and welcomed them home. through the mill himself. He p.m. till 4 p.m. An appoint Mr C. H. McKay (president of knew the repatriation scheme ment may be arranged with the Ripon Sub-brach, R.S.L. | right through because he was their local agent, Mr Graham said he was happy to have been secretary of the local repatria- chemist.

invited to come out and help tion committee, and not one of | SIGNALLING BEFORE TURN to welcome home the lads, who their requests had been turned ING. — Safe motoring largely their country's call at a time of donation of £40/9/ to the Dis- a right hand turn, for instance need. It mattered not to them tressed Soldiers' Relief Fund, the hand signal always should where these men served. They and the money would be used to be given well in advance of comknew that when men were assist needy soldiers passing mencing to turn. This gives in the Army they had to do as through the town. During last other drivers ample opportunity they were told. Whether they month two chaps called on him of taking in the situation and were ordered to remain in Aus- for help--it was raining like adjusting their driving accordralia to guard our shores or blazes and they had not a pen- ingly. In Victoria, the Traffic Code requires the hand signal to

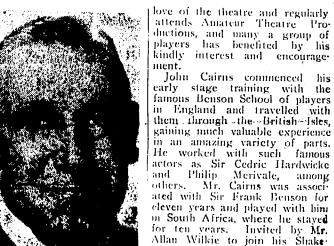
the enemy before he got to Mr C. M. Flynn said he was be given not less than 25 yds. their shores was quite beyond very pleased to be here to do before commencing to make the should honour every man who who were members of the forces, PRECAUTION WITH UNFAMserved his country or volunteer- and all of whom he was glad had ILIAR CAR. — On buying a car served his country or volunteer and all of whom he was glad had ed to serve his country in any capacity, and make no difference between men who served had not returned he offered his type with which you have had no their country in or outside Australia. The present situation was that the R.S.L. did not admit men to membership if they loo. To the boys themselves he thod of changing the wheels in had not been outside the three- offered his best thanks for what the event of a puncture. It is admile limit of Australian waters, they had done for their country. visable to go through the whole

only under exceptional circum- and trusted that they would performance at one's leisure. stances, or they must have been have their share of good things. This will avoid a possible undigat Darwin during the blitz. The in the time to come. He wished nifted flurry when a real puncpeople of Waterloo had done them the very best. what they could for these men Apologies were received for Also, it sometimes reveals at a while serving their country, and the absence of Messrs. J. Flynn. time which is not seriously inthey were very grateful for what H. Grant, E. and A. Trengove, convenient that no handle has the residents had done for them, and J. Laney; and also for Cr. been provided for the lifting



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There are people, however, who ill remember John Cairns as a lotter bominion networks, and will remember John Cairns as a distinguished actor in radio productions with Frank Clewlow. And many theatre-lovers will have vivid recollections of his work on the Australian stage, particularly with Allan Wilkie's Shakespearean Company.

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well with a production, no one gives the producer a thought; it when the theatre is coming back. However, he considers only when things go wrong ard in plays and productions is

that the producer comes in for some limelight!" And, of course, Mr. Cairns is quite content that this should be so. Absorbed in reading drawn he still retains a

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ant-secretary's to £294; the new roads for next financial year,—car allowance being 9d per mile. leave. It was decided that the From E. L. Gillingham, Beau-

conditions, on motion of Crs. appreciated. From Premiers' Department 19 that breaks be ploughed. Lertainments for the children. Cr. Wills said they should send The secretary said that the school the Fire Authority, as Ararat had medals. Cr. Hannah-It had been

Council members and formulate the meeting. proper officer and regional of other ratepayers, Carranballac The president said he would home on Victory Day. What

was too late. Cr. Wills moved ferred to W.R. members. The pres- last year was £76/5/. that the Snake Valley request be ident—They must have read Cr. McDonald moved that the als on Friday, 7th June. granted. Seconded by Cr. about their surplus.

McDonald, and carried. Cr. From Ripon Dads' Association Hannah: The brigade captains protesting against the charge by should meet the proper officer council of £2/17/ made to average and council of £2/17/ made to should meet the proper officer council of £2/17/ made to ex- and carried. should meet the proper officer council of 12/11/ made to 22- and carried.

Indeed, the moved to that effect removal of two limbs of a pine date. He moved to that effect removal of two limbs of a pine meeting fell on June 10 (Victory and the following Monday of the council of the council of two limbs of a pine meeting fell on June 10 (Victory of the smaller schools. Second-to-12 the council of two limbs of a pine meeting fell on June 10 (Victory of the smaller schools.) | Cr. Watkin agreed with Cr. Han- tree (the council's property) to Day), and the following Monday ed. nah, and seconded the motion enable him to place a home on was the King's Birthday. He Cr. Young said at other places the land adjacent. It was sug- suggested that the meeting be they were burning from the N. gested that the council refund held on 3rd June.

Cr. Hannah to include in his monstration of its earnest entithe Council meet on June 3. Section be built by Park road, Beaumotion that a plan for the shire deavour to assist our soldiers in conded by Cr. Hannah, and fort, and another shifted there.

was a C.R.B. matter, not a shire Account. From G. Topper, Beaufort one at all. Mr Grant himself had Cr. Wills moved that proceeds and R. Smith (divided), 2. Sec

P. Hare, 1: Mesdames P. Doul! Coles, and Messrs F. J. Martin Cr. Young—It would be a good The matter of the power and J. Stewart.

eer said the Ararat road was a Cr. Young said the £30 spent fort had six scoring shots to one, From State Treasurer, thanking highway, and the Park road policy for filling quote to See Council for mining quota to Sec. | sition was slightly different. The urity Loan.—Received. | The secretary said, in reply shire shared in the expense to Cr. Wills, that the Fire Authority also. | Were: — Beaufort 3—3; Amphibot (2—7) on the former's ground on Saturday. | The secretary said, in reply theatre, 0—1. In the second quarter Amphitheatre secored on the council was considering an application to the secretary said, in reply the secretary s with reference to wages.

The secretary said there was no The secretary said th Council was considering an appear to C.R.B. with the object on the Park road. Cr. Young:

of having the Bailgrat-Hamilton of having the Bailgrat-Hamilton of having the Bailgrat-Hamilton of the process From Municipal Association, main road declared a State high-drew attention to several dan-way, and asking Council to send way, and asking Council to send way. main road declared a State high- drew attention to several dan- not add any more buildings to no way, and asking Council to send gerous trees on the Skipton the reserve on which the fir:

The secretary informed Cr Town Hall. Hamilton, on Wedness-should be removed.

Noted by Stations were.

Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and of trees on the Park road should the Forests Commission, advised phitheatre kept the Beaufort sure not only Australia's industried. The president: He did not be cleared up with the C.R.B. From Shire of Stawen, it same, asking Council to form a saking Council ted. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and grants not exceeding £150, for grants not exceeding £150, for Beaufort, applying for permistant that they close it till November that they close it till November second on four occasions but roads serving isolated settlers sion to erece septic tank at his cr. Young — It would open Resulton's more accurate and precarious," said scored on four occasions, but Mr Churchill in a bitter attack carried.

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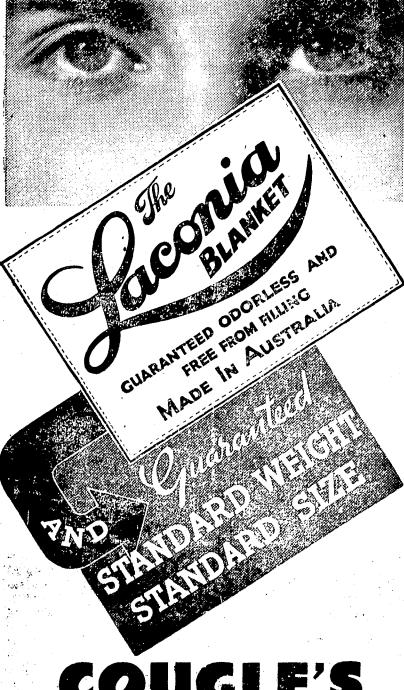
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had done their part on behalf of down yet. He thanked Hr W. comprises the observance of their country's cause. He was McErvale and the Waterloo small and easily overlooked picased these men had answered Sports Club for their splendid points of driving. When making

told to go further afield and face ny in their pockets.

their jurisdiction. They felt they honour to the Waterloo boys turn.-R.A.C.V.

very best on their return—they gove, and E. Russell. country secure for them. He ap- Finch. pealed to the men to do the best | "For They are Jolly Good Fel-

men he preferred to call it At one time or another they

do was give preference to service. loo Welcome Home Committee. Frances first wore the seit in scenes men. — he preferred to call it. At one time or another they equality of opportunity. These might have thought Waterloo a men had sacrificed four or five bit of a dump, but they were years of their valuale time glad to be home again. (Ap-

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Peace. IN MEMORIAM.

25th May, 1945. Ever remembered -George and Joan.

memory of my dear little bro- her. The remains of the late an officer of the Department of held at Raglan on Victory Day May 27th, 1945, aged 7 years 11 Miss McCallum were interred in Navy in Sydney and Perth for June 10th, in aid of the Ripon

But we will clasp our hands In a better land. And never part again -By his loving sister, Jean In loving memory of our dar-

ling son, Alan, who passed away, Sadly missed. In fond memory of our little brother. Alan.

Would be our dearest wish to-day nie, and Eisle), and five broth-

Published every Saturday Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of sury, Melbourne About 20 years baker, of Melbourne, have visiting Beaufort relatives. Pratt and Lawrence Streets ago she returned to her birth-Beaufort, Victoria funeral took place on Thursday

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946.

GOOD WORK

sweetest memories.

of mind, who usually lets off hairdresser, passed away sud- Directors. During the recent 46/1; prime crossbred ewes, 28/ steam at the expense of the denly on 21st May. He was 58 war years he has been a promite 30/4; prime merino wethers, Shire Council and particularly its chief executive officer, the engineer, must have realised that his uppossible by the engineer of the daughters being Mrs F.

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The expense of the daughters are daughters as honorary treasurer of the Ballarat A.C.F. rather futile of late. During the Cockburn was closely associated sonnel. He is also honorary Prime, 38/ to 40/; heavy, 42/ to war he had a great innings, ow- with the Hope Masonic Lodge treasurer of the Ballarat Orph- 46/; extra heavy, to 49/10. ing to the restricted operations of the Council because of short. The Ballarat East Bowling Club and the Golden Point Football Way Wer Kittson (formerly sales were effected:—Cow, Mr V. turn of the Ripon engineer from burn, is the well-known interstate Lieut. Kittson, M.M.), met an lambs, Mr J. Fraser, Beaufort, t has been put on and a great deal of useful work done in street reserves and drains in the town, as well as on the shire roads. Street footpaths have again been asphalted. Much remains, but an excellent start has been made. For the next ed a Singles Handicap over 18 Beaufort golf associates play. year or two the Council and its holes on Wednesday. The leademployees will have a busy time ing scores were: keeping pace with the expendi- Mrs M. Watkin ture of accumulated revenue and Miss A. Norman in carrying out post-war works | Mrs A. M. Parker for which Government grants Mrs J. E. Day will be allocated, conditionally

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES meeting on shirt:

that the Council bears portion of

JOINED NAVY.

-Extensive renovations are be thly meeting of the Beaufort branch after the annual meet- of Beaufort. master's residence at Beaufort, occupied by Mr and Mrs W. J. might. Miss Audrey Anderson was in the chair. It was decided that Miss Shirley Macdonald residence at Mrs W. J. might. Miss Audrey Anderson was in the chair. It was decided that Miss Shirley Macdonald residence at Mrs W. J. Mrs J. F. Day was the winner.

ENGAGEMENT. — The endagement is announced of Grace Arrendell daughter of Mr. and Sport in Australia shortly.

At a meeting of the executive of the Commonwealth Council of Arrendell daughter of Mr. and Sport in Australia shortly.

a convoy of nine loaded trucks death was reported to the Cornoner by First-constable J. Arrendell, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Greenbank, "Cyprus Barracks on Tuesday, a report on stable Archibald Cephas Parkin. diion of rifle ranges and other son police station. Pallant in Commonwealth Council of fog was setting in. The drivers decided to stay the night, and the vehicles were parked along the vehicles were parked along the left hand side of Havelock and that a local Justice of the peace carry out an enquiry. On son, police station, Ballarat, eld. matters was prepared for subest son of Mr and Mrs C. A. mission to the Minister for the BAND SOCIAL. — On Mon- W. Schlicht, J.P., formally op. Parkinson, Port Fairy North. Army (Mr Forde). The Victor- day hight the Beaufort Town end an enquiry, took evidence

DONATIONS RECEIVED. ian delegate (Col. C. E. Mer- Band held a euchre tournament of identification, and gave an Order for burial. scription list closes on May 31 the month.

OBITUARY

tives and friends.

MISS EDITH M. KEWLEY.

afternoon, when her remains

GOLF ASSOCIATES.

SINGLES HANDICAP.

Tame, 1 shirt; Miss Wotherspoon

MISS JOHANNA McCALLUM. ____

Pines," Waterloo; loved sister of May at a private hispital in ale, who has been living in Syd- advertisements. Alice (deceased), Louisa, Arthur Geelong of Miss Johanna McCal- ney since he left this district 10 lum, daughter of the late Mr years ago. Mr McErvale was re- Beaufort Gun Club will hold a George and Elsie, Aged 74 years, and Mrs Joseph McCallum, of cently discharged from the Victory have snoot on Monday Beaufort. The deceased was well A.I.F. after six years service as known and respected in this a transport driver at Darwin, in the Ripon Peace Memorial Hosdistrict, and leaves two brothers various Australian States, and pital at Beaufort (c) May 31 DREW - In loving memory and a sister. The brothers are the Pacific Islands. of our dear Ma, who passed away Messrs. Edward McCallum (Ev- Mr James Flynn has been vis- advertisement of Allalemdijan & ansford), and Robert McCallum iting his brother and sister-in- Co. Pty. Ltd., Melbourne, Aus (Bendigo); the sister being Mrs law, Mr and Mrs C. M. Flynn, who always pay highest export Welsh, of Lethbridge. Two bro. of Waterloo. He left Waterloo prices for rabbit skins.

LOFTS. - In sad but loving thers and a sister predeceased about 35 years ago, and has been A variety gymkhana will be the Beaufort Cemetery on Wed- many years. We will meet again, dear Alan. nesday; the funeral being at- | Miss Mavis Poland, of the

PERSONAL

holidaying in Mildura. After the 18th. holidays she will be transferred Beaufort footballers will hold to Mt. Lonarch, to take charge a victory dance at Picture Theof the school there. Miss Edith Maude Kewley pass- The Misses Flynn, daughters

ed away suddenly at "The of Mr and Mrs C. M. Flynn, of takes place on Friday, 14th June.

There will be an excellent supper Pines," Waterloo, on Tuesday Waterloo, have been home for and continuous cancing. evening. She was the second el- the school holidays. dest daughter of the late Mr Rev. Robert Nairn, M.A., is to under the auspices of the Skip--Inserted by Eric and Gil. | and Mrs Thos?" Kewley, and be the preacher at the Presby. ton branch of the Graziers' As-

To be with us in the same old leaves three sisters (Louisa, An. terian services, throughout the sociation of Victoria, the Austracharge to-morrow.

On Tuesday, Mrs W. Bennett

Schwick in the Beau
lian Wool Board will screen edquipped Service Experts can put it in Perfect Order. We have 75 members on our roll.

The main object of this body Inserted by Alma, Ron and ers (Arthur, Henry, Ted, Wil- of Southern Cross, Beaufort, cel fort Picture Theatre, in connect latest equipment for Testing and repairing all Makes and Mod- was to run functions for patriliam, and George). A sister ebrated her 89th birthday. At a tion with the wool and sheep in-LOFTS.— In loving memory of Alan, nephew and cousin of W. Winsail and family.

LOFTS and brother (Alex.) predeficient of Alan, nephew and cousin of W. Winsail and family.

Iam, and George. A sister contained ner syn piringay. At a ber of nieces and nephews. The by her daughter, Mrs W. Smith. At the C.W.A. Opportunity FREE VALVE TESTING — BATTERY CHARGING — ALL decided to turn our efforts to late Miss Kewley was endowed Numerous congratulatory tele- Shop next Thursday, there will with many fine traits of char- grams, messages, bouquets, and be interesting competitions for Riponshire Advocate. acter, and was highly respected presents were received from dolls and candlesticks, and sec. AGENTS: STROMBURG CARI SON AND HEALING RADIOS. their return to civil life, a wel throughout the district. In her members of Mrs Bennett's fam. ret prizes for afternoon tea. Al' younger days she was a school children, and her many friends Welcome.

A meeting of members of the feacher at Colvnsby and Bael Corpl. Ivan Crick has been Dads and Mums' Associations Bael, and later continued in the home on leave.

> place, Waterloo, to reside. The LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CANDIDATE.

loo Cemetery; the funeral being known resident of Ballarat, who ual to last week. Prime medium attended by a large number of the resident of Ballarat, who weight bullocks, £20/10/ to £22 attended by a large number of is a candidate for the Ballarat 10/; prime heavy weight bull-Kindly acts towards us in relatives and friends. The funer- Province, for which the Hon. ocks, £23 to £25; good light childhood are stored away in al arrangements were carried Geo. Bolster is not seeking re- weight bullocks, £16 to £17 that brain cell recording our out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & election, visited Beaufort this 10/; prime cows, £15 to £16; ex-Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort. week. For 23 years Mr Kittson ta, to £18. Calves penned (135) was secretary and business man-was secretary and business man-MR. ANDREW COCKBURN. ager of the Wallace, Millbrook. es. Best made £17/18/6. For the GOOD WORK

After having suffered from heart trouble for some time. Mr and some three years ago retirated from that position and active definition and active definition was brisk and values were firm to dearer; handy weights being in best demand. Prime crossbred wethers, 37/ to 39/; heavy, 40/ to 20/ that his vapourings have been Allen, of Beauort. The late Mr and its hostels for Service per- were 1/ to 1/6 a head deare. cricketer, and a member of the old comrade of the 8th Battalion 45/4, averaging 44/6; 34 lambs in Beaufort in Mr Sam Young. Mr E. Welsh. Raglan, 38/7; 2 boundaries of Ballarat Province. Fairbairn, Banongill, £22/15/ to -(A. M. Parker, Lawrence St.,

CARPET BOWLS. — A carpet Road, Skipton, 26/4 to 16/10, 34 bowls match was held on Tues- lambs 34/1 to 34/10, averaging 24-88 day afternoon by the Beaufort 33/; 51 crossbed ewes, Messrs: W. and F. Alexander, Skipton 24-90 day arternoon 25 32-91 F.B. Ladies' Club, and the mem. W. and F. Alexander, Skipton 27/7 to 24/1, averaging 29/, 20 15—93 bers of the winning team were lambs, 37/4 to 32/10; 29 mering Mesdames J. Irving, J. Heag- wethers and ewe, Mr H. Daw-RED CROSS WORK. — The ney, H. Dunn, and E. Sullivan. son, Trawalla, wethers 3710 to RED CROSS WORK. — The fort- 35/1, ewe 25/9; 3 lambs, following articles were handed RED CROSS. — The fort- Alexander,, Skipton, 40/1. in at the Beaufort Red Cross nightly meeting of the Beaufort Doull, son of Mr and Mrs P. Doull of Regularity has been as Troy, pair pyjamas; Mrs Wood, ters of thanks for expressions of an axe.

held in honour of 22 service- secretary were received with re- Recently transports have passed old George. men on Saturday night, were gret. The new president is Miss through Beaufort in twos and

The Beaufort Citizens' Wel- rett) said that he was hopeful and snowball competition. The come Home Committee has re that after the report had been ladies' euchre prize was won by The bush-track hobo racked by ceived the following additional put before the Cabinet, rifle Mrs J. Duke; the second prize ledged, £170/10/1; Mr G. Wild clubs which had contributed being divided by messaumes contributed by messaumes contributed being divided by messaumes contributed by clubs which had contributed being divided by Mesdames C. Has little left to fear or rue, Crocker. 10/; Mrs J. W. Harris overseas forces and 24,000 to the men's section the first and The bush-track hobo in the end 8/; Cr. T. Wills, £1; Mr Robt. home defence during the war, second prizes were secured by May find a cheerul roadside B. White, £1/1/; Mr and Mrs J. would be allowed to resume their Messrs. O. Hare and R. Saddl- friend, £2/2/; Mr A activities. This, he thought, ier. The secret number prize was With welcome fire and solace J. Skene, £1/1/; Mr Blank, £1 would possibly be at the end of divided by Mesdames J. Duke Sure—Soothing Woods'

Among the visitors at the Wa- MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Attention is directed to the tralia's largest furskin exporters Peace Memorial Hospital Build-

tion from trade and exporters were laid to rest in the Water- Mr J. F. Kittson, a well was brisk and values about eqmand was strong, and values

Beaufort is included in the bullocks, Wing-Commander C. £19/10/, averaging £21/5/8; 13 bullocks, Major Philip Russell Carngham, £17/12/6 to £15/2/6, 2 Robinson Farm Machinery, Wool Presses, Ploughs, Balm Paints calves £15/3/6; 66 comeback ewes, Mr D. A. Smith, Bradvale 35/1, ewe 25/9; 3 lambs, Kevin

Tuesday:—Mrs Red Cross branch on Tuesday FOOT GASHED. — Mr Les 2 pyjama coats; Mrs G. Cuth. afternoon was coonducted by Stephens, of Beaufort, accident bertson, pair pyjamas; Miss Mrs T. Beggs (president). Let- ally gashed his foot whille using Doull, of Beaufort, has been accepted for service with the Royal Australian Navy. His father served in the recent war with the A.I.F.

Troy, pair pyjamas; Mrs Wood, ters of thanks for expressions of sympathy in bereavements were sympathy in bereavements were received from Mr and Mrs H. George and Messrs. R. and W. George and Messrs. R. and W. Sitter. The advisability of carry.

Troy, pair pyjamas; Mrs Wood, ters of thanks for expressions of sympathy in bereavements were received from Mr and Mrs H. George and Messrs. R. and W. Sitter. The advisability of carry. YOUNGER SET. — Ten mem. Sitter. The advisability of carry- age of 73 years. Deceased was HOUSE BEING RENOVATED. | bers were present at the mon- ing on the operations of the the mother of Mrs Albert Vowles, ing carried out at the station- C.W.A. Younger Set on Monday ing was discussed. A letter was MOTHERS' CLUB. — The

pesent the Younger Set at the change its day of meeting in fa. Mrs J. E. Day was the winner WATERLOO WELCOME HOME

The door takings at the Wa
Miss Audrey Anderson as presi
The pescut the Younger Set at the change its day of meeting in taking your of the P.W.M.U. — To be decided at the annual meeting.

The booby prizes were awarded terloo welcome home social, dent and Miss Betty Rogers as PASSING TRANSPORTS. — The booby prizes were awarded to Mrs A. S. Duncan and Har-

£10/6/. Donations were received from the Misses Ward and Miss Edna Williams.

Betty Upton, and the new secrethrees on many occasions on the ith Maude Kewley died suddenly from the Misses Kewley, Miss Kewley, Miss Edna Williams.

RIFLE SHOOTING AGAIN. ____ journey from Darwin to Melb- at her home at Waterloo at about Backhouse, and Mrs J. McCal- Rifle shooting may be resumed ourne with loads of truck and 5.30 p.m. on the 21st inst. As as a sport in Australia shortly. car parts, but on Monday night she had not visited a doctor for

COMING EVENTS.

terloo Welcome Home on Satur. Paragraphs are only inserted in The death occurred on 19th day night was Mr Keith McErv- this column simultaneously with

Some day, I know not when, tended by a number of rela. Beaufort school staff, has been visit Beaufort on Tuesday, June Mr L. H. Lim, herbalist, will

> The Beaufort Cathiloc ball On Tuesday night, 28th May

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The balancce-sheet of the Skipton Younger Set showed that receipts were £201/10/6 and expenditure £128/5/01, leaving a Cr. balance of £73/5/6. Donations and subscriptions received totalled £18/7/10, donation to talent quest £3/10/, receipts from euchre and dances £75/ 18/81, takings at balls £74/4/8. talent quest £11/2/54, and birthday party and concert £17/9/10% The sum of £25/18/5 was paid to patriotic funds, and groceries small goods, hall hire, taxation crockery hire and music cost 197/8/51.

The annual report by the sec-

retary of the Younger Set (Mr

Geo. L. Bunston) wts as follows:--A public meeting was convened in the supper room of the Mechanics' Institute on the 19th April, 1945; the object of which was to form a Younger Sct. After a short discussion, i was unanimously agreed to form the club. The following were elected to the executive offices Mr G. Thomas, presidnt: Md W Fowler and Miss J. Notman vice-presidents: Mr G. Bunston secretary: Miss L. Nicholls, assistant - secretary: Miss B. Cluff treasurer. At the present time YOUR RADIO is a delicate, complex instrument. Only fully raising money to give the local servicemen and women, upon come home banquet. We have now almost enough money in hand to cover the initial cost of this banquet. We were also asked to stage the first half of a An appeal is being launched to raise funds for a Welcome concert to aid the funds of the Home to our Beaufort servicemen and women, who have devoted local branch of the C.W.A. This was done and proved highly suc-If you are prepared to subscribe to this fund, your donation at two welcomes homes by giving a few vocal items. Among Donations may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr J. Duke: other things we held two fancy dress dances and a mug's concert. which brought in a substantial revenue. Wedding pressents were given to all members just newly married. We also held a talent quest early this year, which brought to light quite a number of promising young artists. The prizes for this talent quest were very kindly donated by Mr F. T. Os borne. Our first anniversary which took the form of an impromptu tea, was celebrated i he supper room of the Mechan ics' Hall on the 18th April, and all members present spent a most enjoyable evening. Altogether it has proved a very successful year. In conclusion, would like to thank all members

ed and greatly appreciated the poses and the land settlement items. A bag of lollies was pre- scheme. He knew more about for their help and co-operation throughout the year. cakes, etc., being brought by the known up to the present about The Skipton Football team local ladies. Owing to the wet land settlement, but lately he was defeated by the Carngham team last Saturday, when they met on the local ground. Final scores were: Carngham, 17-1 (114 points); Skipton, 5-6 (36 ly, at about 5.30 o'clock on Tues- some good sums-and not one day afternoon, of Miss Edie Kew- had been turned down. So far A very enjoyable euchre and lev. a highly respected resident he had not had any from Waterdance took place on Saturday evening, 18th 'Mothers' Club funds. Music was Mr W. N. Sturgeon, Mr and Mrs C. L. Stewart won the spot dance; the prize for which was donated by Mrs D. Wilkie, junr. The successful euchre players were Miss R. Beaton and Mr W A euchre tournament conduc She leaves five brothers—Henry, This would help them to aid ted on Tuesday afternoon, May and William in Queensland, and those unfortunate men going 21, was won by Mrs Merton. Pro-

cceds benefited the Mechanics' Committee Mrs R. Louden and her children are spending the school holidays in Gippsland. Mr Keith Crawford is leaving Skipton, and is taking a position Miss Elva Nicholls is visiting her grandmother, Mrs Martin, of Ballarat, for the holidays. Miss Alva Wise has been on First-constable Nunn is at present on holidays, and is being relieved by Firsa-constable Par-

Leading-stoker Ernie Arm. strong, of the R.A.N., has been nome on leave. The annual meeting of the Golf Club was held on Friday night, 10th May. The office-bearers elected were:-President, Mr . Main; vice-president, Mr C Louden; secretary and treasurer, Mr Anderson. The opening match took place on Saturday, 18th May, when a Mixed Foursome was played over nine holes; the winners being Miss A. Budge and Mrs K. Taylor. The ladies of the club provided

CARRANBALLAC.

most enjoyable afternoon.

aternoon tea, and everyone had

On Saturday, 18th May, Carranballac footballers were at nome to Tatyoon, and were again easily defeated by the visitors. The day was windy and showery, and this made playing conditions very difficult for the players; the ball being hard to handle. Carranballac had the advantage of the wind in the first quarter, but could only manage to score 1-2 to Tatyoon's 0-1. Carranballac failed whilst Tatyoon put on 7-15 to run out winners. The final

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The euchre winners were Mrs be overflowing on such an occa- and Miss M. Smith. Blay's Or-Inward from Melbourne. = 8.15 a.m. daily; 1.15 p.m. Monday to Friday.

> Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. MONDAY, 10th JUNE, 1946. In Aid of Ripon Peace Memorial

Hospital Building Fund. £40 PRIZE MONEY £40 day to Friday. was accorded to Mr and Mrs I. the R.S.L. to speak. Mr McKay HORSE EVENTS, CYCLING. Patching at the local Scate sch- said he was very privileged to be STEER RIDING, PEDESTRIANS. ool. Mr Patching is leaving to there. This was the first time WOOD CHOPS, NOVELTIES. PROGRAMME,

WOOD CHOPS. chairman of school committee) again. They made no distinct UNDERHAND WOOD CHOP, 13 8.15 a.m. daily. Mr John McKay (president of tions in the welcome. Wherever in. logs. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Enadvisory committee to Young they served, whether in Austratry, 3/. terian Church), Mrs Wills (sch- country in time of peril, and the logs. 1st, £2; 2nd, £1. Entry, 2/. CYCLING.

VARIETY

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affected.

RAGLAN.

f bucking steers is assured.

showery weather prevailed; 47 played, the charman (Mr J. Dunn) asked the soldiers to come

ponts of rain being registered. on to the stage. Ten came, but

Frosts have played havor with the other 12 could not be there:

gardens; killing off many flo-wers. In some cases shrubs were

A farewell and presentation ed Mr C. McKay (president of

take up duties as head teacher he had been here, and he erten-

speakers were Mr H. H. Roddis | and was pleased to see them all

ool committee), and Mrs J. Government put them where

A well-attended meeting of the get them rehabilitated and was:

petition, for which a good supply tee had done at Waterloo. He

good concert on Friday of last R.S.L., he was pleased to be

ents and local residents attend- handy, the £1000 for other pur

Grey and Mr J. Davenport. | sion. After some dancing had chestra supplied the music.

During the week very cold and been indulged in and euchre

venient to come sending apolog-

ies. Mr Dunn then welcomed

the boys on behalf of the Patri.

otic Committee, and then invit-

best. Mr F. Webster was then try, 2/.

CYCLE RACE, ½-mile. 1st, £1/10/; ching on behalf of the scholars | not admit to membership men Shirley McKay presented Mrs who were in Australia in the De- 2nd, 10/. Entry, 2/. Patching with a posy. The chair- fence Forces, except in cases CYCYE RACE, 1-mile. 1st, £1/15/; presented Mr Patching such as Darwin or three miles 2nd, 15/; 3rd, 10/. Entry, 2/6. with a wallet of notes. Mr Pat- out of Australia.—(A voice from CYCLE RACE, 3-mile Scratch. 1st, ching suitably returned thanks. back of hall: Rotten.)—He also £1; 2nd, 10/; 4 secret lap stated that the League was out

to do the best for the men to prizes of 2/6. Entry, 1/. HORSE EVENTS. Raglan Gymkhana Committee pushing the Government, but FLAG RACE ON HORSES. 1st, held a euchre social and dance June.

| Beautort F. B. C. and County of the Covernment of the was held on Wednesday night | Governments did not always | £1; 2nd, 10/. Entry, 1/. when final arrangements were honor their promises. He was BENDING RACE ON HORSES. made for holding the gymkhane not saying this from a party po-on Victory Day (June 10). Offici- litical viewpoint, but it applied 1st, £1; 2nd, 10/. Entry, 1/. als and judges were appointed. to all Governments in the past. HORSE TROT, 1-mile. 1st, £1/10/; C. Hare. Mr H. A. Stowell, Mrs It was reported that amplifiers He advised the men to do the 2nd, 10/. Entry, 2/. and wireless would be supplied best they could for themselves, as | HORSE TROT, 11-mile, 1st, £2/2/; | 1 and 2. M A. Whiting's band and that great interest was be well. He also referred to the 2nd, 10/. Entry 2/. ing taken in the steer riding com. good work the Patriotic Committent DRAUGHT HORSE WALK AND extended a hearty welcome to all TROT (walk 4-mile, trot 4. BUANGOR CATHOLIC BALL. The annual Catholic ball at

der the direction of the head said he could not say much more teacher. Mr Bonsor, through the than support what Mr McKay 2nd, 10/. Entry, 2/. Socal Servce League, gave a very had said. As secretary of the PEDESTRIAN. the Children's Hospital, Mel- diers and wish them the best. As Entry, 1/6. bourne. This league during the secretary there was a lot he 130-yds. HANDICAP. 1st, war worked for the war relief could do for them, and tell them

nicely sang two songs appropri- have a talk to him afterwards on 10/. Entry, 1/6. ate to Mothers' Day, which had these matters. There was the STEER RIDING. £1/1/. Entry, 2/. NOVELTIES.

sented to each child and after- these matters than any other KICKING THE FOOTBALL (Disnoon tea was served; very nice man in Beaufort. Very little was | tance kick). 1st, 10/. Entry, 6d. | ual. Mr John Jess. —"Ararat Ad- eral matters pertaining to stock. KICKING THE FOOTBALL (for vertiser." afternoon, the footraces for the was in a position to give very children had to be abandoned. was in a position. He had dealt LADIES' NAIL DRIVING. 1st, Local people regret very much with about 11 applications in 5/. Entry, 6d. that the death occurred sudden-Beaufort for grants—and for GUESSING WEIGHT

1st. £1. Entry, 1/. In the following six events there will be no entry fee. the district for many years. loo. On being told that 22 had Miss Kewley was in Melbourne in enlisted from Waterloo, he said BOYS' RACE (16 yrs. and under). formerly of Sherriff Street, Sta Government position, but ab that was a great effort for a 100 yds. 1st, 2/6; 2nd, 1/6. | well, but now of Beaufort, Labout 20 years ago came back to place of its size. Waterloo had BOYS RACE (10 yrs. and under). orer, and Charles Thomas Whitthe old home, and had been done a great job in raising funds 75 yds. 1st, 2/6; 2nd, 1/6. there ever since. She was a good during the war for patriotic . supporter of everything in the purposes. He stressed the won- BOYS' RACE (under 6 yrs.). 35 district, such as the Mechanics' derful work of the Sports Club | yds. 1st, 2/; 2nd, 1/. Institute, the Sports Club in raising £40/9/ as a contribu- GIRLS' RACE (16 yrs. and un will APPLY to the Supreme Church, School, and Patriotic tion from their meeting towards der). 75 yds. 1st, 2/6; 2nd, 1/6. Court of Victoria for a GRAN'I Club; and will be greatly missed. the Distessed Diggers' Fund. GIRLS' RACE (10 yrs.; and under). 50 yds. 1st, 2/6; 2nd, 1/6. Beaufort.

Arthur in Ballarat; Ted and through the town cold and GIRLS' RACE (under 6 yrs.). 35 George residing at Beaufort and hungry, with hardly any clothing yds. 1st, 2/; 2nd, 1/. Waterloo respectively—and three to protect them from the rain. All competitors compete at own sisters, Mrs Grant (Waterloo) With this fund they would be and Misses Louisa and Elsie Kew- able to give them a bed and food ley (Waterloo). The funeral of and help them along the track. The committee reserves the the late Miss E. Kewley took He sincerely thanked Mr McEr. right to cancel or alter any event ADY, Capable Dressmaker, place on Thursday afternoon vale and his committee for their on the programme. and was largely attended; the help, The next speaker, Mr C | ENTRIES FOR WOOD CHOPS | Write Ms. BENNELL, 2 Se at Waterloo. The comn-bearers to all the men on the stage and

cortege moving from her home Flynn, extended a welcome home close with the Secretary (C. V. borne Rd., Toorak, SE2. wee Cr. T. Schlicht (cousin), wished them the best and his Wyllie, Beaufort) or the Han-Messrs. A. Grant (brother in sympathy went out to the rela- dicappers (Messrs Connor Bros. 4 law) Neil Kewley (nephew). A. tives of those who did not re. Raglan) on Monday. 3rd June. from this advertisement; other-Kewley, E. Kewley, and G. turn. The chairman (Mr Dunn) | Refreshment Booth, Publican's | wise they will not be recognised. Kewley (brothers). In addition then presented the 10 soldiers Booth, Soft Drinks. to the above the chief mourners on the stage with neat note Admission: Adults, 2/; Children were Misses E. and L. Kewley cases, each containing a £5 note (sisters). Mr D. Carmichael and relatives received the re- Grand DANCE and EUCHRE (nephew), Mrs A. Grant (sister) maining 12 on behalf of men who at Night. Supper, Good Music. Mr J. Grant (nephew), Mrs J. could not attend. Mr D. Lancy W. G. WILKINSON, President. A. Harris and Miss A. F. Sch. responded on behalf of the sold. C. V. WYLLIE, Hon. Secy.

licht (cousins), and many close ics and thanked the Patriotic Eox 7. Beaufort.

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scores were: — Tatyoon, 7—16; Carranballac, 1—2. Davis had charge of the game and gave a fair exhibition.

friends. Rev. W. J. Tame concommittee for their gifts. The ducted Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and The funeral arrangements were Mrs Webster, Mr McKay and Mrs Webster, Mr McKay and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Mrs Webster, Mr McKay and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and all who had helped. Mr and Church of England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers and England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers are chairman thanked the speakers and England ser. Chairman thanked the speakers are chairman thanked t

in the hands of Messrs. F. W. several others were the guests of At a dance and euchre held on 18th May, in aid of Football Club funds, there was a fair attendance. The winners of the novelty dance was Mr Bill Williams and Miss M. Kinnersley. The euchre winners were Mrs of May in aid of Football Club funds, there was a fair attendance and dance. The attendance was Mr Bill Williams and Miss M. Kinnersley. The euchre winners were Mrs of May in aid of Football Club funds, there was a fair attendance and dance. The attendance was Mr Bill Williams and Miss M. Kinnersley. The euchre winners were the guests of the guests of the committee at supper. Support and the committee at supper. Supper and the com

BEAUFORT A.N.A. FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of PIANOS -BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A., Outward for Ballarat. — Clo-ing 10 30 a m daily: 3 55 p m sing 10.30 a.m. daily; 3.55 p.m. Institute.

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Outward for Middle Creek. -Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monda; Presbyterian Church. — Bu-Farmers' Club), Mr George Coslia, the Islands, or abroad, they ter, Mr C. McDonald (Presby- all volunteered to serve their serve the serve their serve Inward from Middle Creek. -McKay (A.C.F.) Margaret they thought fit and many were (Under auspices of the Beaufort Whitla and George McIntosh made presentations to Mr Pat- they wanted to. The R.S.L. did CYCLE BACE 1-mile 1st 51/10/2

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

EUCHRE AND DANCE. — The the meeting of the Council, to Beaufort F. B. L adies' Club have been held on that day will on Thursday night. Results:phens, 1; Mesdames Coles and uilivan divided 2. Section 2: Mi E. Dunn, Mr G. Wilding, divided Graziers' Association

SKIPTON BRANCH. the boys and wished them the mile. 1st, £1; 2nd, 10/. En- Buangor was held on Wednesday, 8th May and though there THE AUSTRALIAN WOOL The local school children, un- called on by the chairman, and DRAUGHT HORSE GALLOP, 4- was not quite as large a crowd BOARD will be screening mile. "Raglan Cup." 1st. 21: as usual, the ball was very en Pictures in the PICTURE THE. joyable socially. Blay's orchestra ATRE, BEAUFORT, at 8 p.m. provided the music and the Bu- on TUESDAY, 28th MAY, 1946. angor orchestra played the sur | Films dealing with the following week (break-up day) in aid of there to welcome home the sol- 75-yds SPRINT. 1st, £1; 2nd, 10/. per extras. The hall was taste- Subjects will be shown: fully decorated under the super (a) Blowfly Control.

vision of Mrs J. Brennan. That (b) Worm Parasites in Sheep. fund. Many items were given by how to go about things to be rethe children, and the teacher habilitated. Any of them could nicely sang two songs approprihave a talk to him of them could have a talk to him of them could nicely sang two songs appropriprepared by the ladies of the (e) Magic Carpet—a film of church, with Mrs G. Brennan at Sheepskins, produced by the just passed. A good many par- £10 grant for tools, which was STEER RIDING. 1st, £4/4/; 2nd, won by Mr J. Collins and Miss culture. the head. Novelty dances were Victorian Department of Agri-

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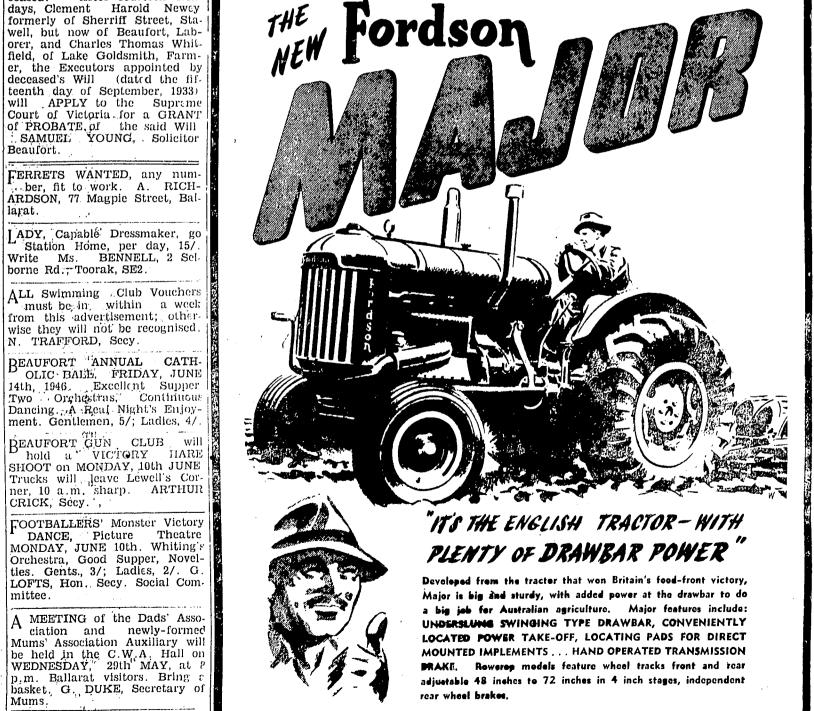
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attendance.

Ward and Miss Elma Heard.

the town for gifts were thanked.

Smith and Mr Cyril Fitzgerald.

1-3. -- "Ararat Advertiser."

SNAKE VALLEY.

Officers elected at the meeting

were:-President, Mr J. McKay;

vice-presidents, Messrs, N.

McIntosh and Len Greenbank

tary. A vote of thanks was ac-

the appeal of the Mayor of Bal-

larat for Food for Britain. The

each month. A Victory ball was

orated birthday cake was pres-

ented to the branch by the pre-

Office-bearers of the Carngham

branch, A.N.A., for the ensuing

six months were nominated. It

was decided to send a letter of

sympathy to the widow and fam-

Snake Valley Mechanics' In-

stitute has received a number of

books for the library. The mat-

ters of arranging dates for dan-

ces and inspecting the fence and

reporting on it were referred to

FLAG BRIDGE.—In connection

with the Church of England, a

flag bridge social was held on

Monday afternoon. The winners

The prizes for the lowest num-

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. -

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club

the secretary (Mr W. E. Gray).

ily of the late Mr O. Snell.

Mr Roy Yeoman, who was ac-

Red Cross headquarters.

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the Ararat Shire Council neeting on Friday, May 17, the enginneer reported that a drain and culverts had been cleaned and roadway gravelled on Buangor-Warrak-Mt Cole and Mt. Cole Creek-Ben Nevis roads. Cr. Brebner drew attention to the Johnson (Moderator of the Wesroad leading to the Middle Creek tern Plains Presbytery) acted as railway station and the Geelong road, which were particularly duction service, a welcome sobad at de Fegely's and near Canty's. Noted by engineer.

A letter was read from the Ed eation Department, advising that ril Miss Mary Meek was enterthe question of establishing a tained at a kitchen tea by her school bus service from Middle friends in honour of her approa-Creck, Buangor and Dobie districts to Ararat High School has already received careful consideration. In view of the fact that entation. only 10 of the children concerned would attend secondary schools, it is regretted that a service cannot be established.

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by listeners to the British Broad-

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demy of Music, she began broad-

casting as a popular singer in

1931. At the beginning of the

war she served as an ambulance

driver for several months. She

then joined the BBC Variety Re-

pertory from 1940-42. During

1943 she toured American camps

in Britain with U.S.A. camp

shows, and broadcast frequently

befor joining Jack Payne in

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1945-January, 93; Febru

ary, 22"; March, 10; April, 64;

May, 180; June. 204; July, 190;

August, 395; September, 156;

October, 222; November, 254; December, 64; total for year.

1946. — January, 414; February, 477; Marcch, 650; April, 224;

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live simply upon the revenue ob-

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scriptions, but no ordinary news-

paper in any ordinary town can

exist without the auxiliary sup-

port derived from job printing.

MOISTURE ON SPARK PLUGS

-Difficult starting from cold

may result from moisture on the

outside of the spark plug insu-

lator ssays the R.A.C.V. journ-

al, "The Radiator." By providing

a path for the ignition current

the moisture prevents sparks

from occurring at the plug

points. The remedy is to wipe

dry the tops of the lugs with a

clean cloth. In the case of a car

with a bonnet of the centrally

divided type, water may drip

through the division on to the

tops of the plugs when the car

is left standing in rain. It is ad-

visable then to lift the bon-

net and check the ingress of

water before attempting to start

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SPARE - - When buying a used

car, particularly one of the older

type, it is a recommended plan

to inspect the spare tyre by re-

moving it from the place where

it is normally carried, says the

R.A.C.V. journal, "The Radia-

tor." Otherwise it may be found

to found to be unserviceable

when a puncture occurs on the to be quite unserviceable

applies particularly to old cars

o nwhich the spare is carried

on which the spare is carried

which allows part of the tyre to

rub during the vibration of tra-

vel. From this cause, it has hap-

pened more than once that a

good tyre ha sbeen ruined. In

one instance, a new tyre was

completely worn out without

seeing a mile of service on the

road. The wear from friction

against part of the carrier was

not visible until the tyre was re-

moved.

the engine.

angor by 9-17 to to 2-6.

Avoca on Saturday by a wide

graph).

margin.

Raglan (3--11).

17--12 to 5-8.

SEAS PROGRAMMES.

Cr. Vanstan expressed disappointment at the department's verdict, and moved that the letter be received.

Cr. McDonald: He thought that they should make a fresh effort through their local member. He moved that a fresh application be made through their local member.

Cr. Hucker supported the motion strongly, which was carried. — "Ararat Advertiser."

SOLDIER SETTLEMENT.

At the Ararat R.S.L. meeting The club had already sent £14 on Monday, 16th May, a letter 1/ to the Lord Mayor's appeal was read from the secretary Victorian branch, re land settlement legislation. The branch was urged to approach the local member with the object of pressing the prize winners being Mrs D. the urgency of the necessary legislation, including provision of single unit farms.

Mr E. Morton, M.L.A., said he was prepared to answer any Alan Yeoman, of Streatham Hoquestion. After the last election | tel. the Acquisition Bill had passed all stages. The Commission had power to inspect and purchase properties for ex-servicemen. Amendments had been found necessary and had been moved last week. An adjournment was made to enable enquiries to be made. He attended the last Ex-Servicemen's Legion meeting and had communicatd with similar district bodies. The amendments had been approved in all cases. The first amendment was in re- the district, the incoming head gard to the incorporation of a lo- teacher will be appointed secrecal valuer sitting with the judge. The second amendment was to corded the retiring president, Cr. give power to purchase the H. H. Roddis. whole of a property, including The Carngham Turf Club had it is recommended that they can stock and machinery. Previous- a profit of £45 on the recent fer with their respective was ly only land suitable for soldier settlement could be purchased. The previous night the amendments were added to the bill. A further amendment was to be considered by a committee of all sides of the House. The Bill was being treated on a non-party ing to the first Wednesday in basis. The Minister would be given power to stop the sale of arranged for 7th June. A decproperties on the market if any property was suitable for soldier settlement. The Bill had passed all stages the previous night.

Dr. Claridge: He would like to thank Mr Morton for his statement. It was regrettable that it had taken two years to reach this stage. How long would it be before the men could be put on the land?

The next Bill would decide the

selection of soldier settlers and

the terms on which they could

be placed on the land. He be-

lieved that this Bill would be-

come law early in the next ses-

Mr Morton: A Bill of this magnitude required a lot of praparation. They had to avoid the were Mrs T. McNaughton, Mrs pitfalls of the previous scheme. H. Rogers, and Miss L. Stuart. Negotiations had to take place with the Federal Government. ber of flags went to Mrs J. E. He was hopeful that the Bill Day, Mrs A. Skene, and Mrs E. would become law rapidly. He Dunn. supported the inclusion of single unit farms, but not under section 20 of the old Act. If that were done it would be possible held; the trophes for the high- authority set up to control albefore next Christmas. He moved that the secretary write lingham and Willis. The prizes ment of woolgrowers generally. to Mr Allan McDonald, M.H.R., for the lowest score were se-"Ararat Advertiser."

BALLARAT CHOIR. -- On Friday, 31st May, the Ballarat Choral Society is to visit Ararat. The choir is under the conductorship of Mr Graham Burgin. who is well known in Beaufor as one of the proprietors of the local shirt and pyjama factory. The choir will approximate 50 voices and most of the programme will be choral, including choruses, part songs, madrigals

Preparation for Wool DISTRICT NEWS STREATHAM. **Auctions**

The Rev. James George, who was in the Services throughout The following is published at the request of the Graziers' Asthe war, has been inducted as minister of the Streatham Pressociation of Victoria:--It is well recognised by all in byterian Charge, Rev. G. L.

a position to advise on this matter that it must be emphasised that the auction system requires interim moderator. After the ina totally different approach to wool classing from that practiscial was held. There was a large ed during the appraisement system. In the latter, owners At Streatham Hall on 30th Apand classers evidenced a strong desire to follow minute distinctions allowed for in the Table of Limits. A continuance of this ching marriage. She received practice will be completely wrong many lovely and useful gifts; when auction sales are resumed Mrs W. Chew making the presas early as possible after the To celebrate the winning of 30th June next

The relative increase in the the tennis premiership, the Strnumber of star lots and the small eatham Club held a ball on 3rd May. The euchre winners were average number of bales per lot has been most pronounced. If Miss M. Hannah and Mr Bill woolgrowers will take their Ward. Novelty dance winners minds back to pre-wool scheme were Mrs W. Chew and Mr Jim days, they will remember the Thomson, Miss Gladys and Mr general desire to class their Ron White, Mr Don McLean and Miss Muriel Eastick, Mr Bill clips so that there would be a minimum number of star lots.

At the monthly meeting of the From the buyers' viewpoint this is highly necessary if sales Streatham Red Cross on May 7. it was decided to hold an auction are to proceed at a reasonable rate per day, to enable a wool sale and euchre and dance in clip to be dealt with in any on: June. A special effort for the year without serious risk of add-Food for Britain appeal resulted in two boxes being packed. Two ing to accumulations from the school children who canvassed wool scheme. Further, by reverting to pre-war standards. woolgrowers will secure the best woolbuying attention for a much and last month £20 was sent to larger proportion of their clips than if the method of wool The Football Club held a euclassing under appraisement conditions is continued, resulting chre party in aid of the funds; in the aforementioned excessive proportion of star lots.

If woolgrowers will impress upon their classers the necessity cidentally killed at Camperdown, was the youngest brother of Mr of reverting to pre-war conditions, that should contribute greatly to efficient auction sale In their first match of the operation.

It was agreed in January last season, on the 11th inst, Tatyoon defeated Streatham by 18-17 to at a conference between the Austalian Woolgrowers' Council and the National Council of Wool Selling Brokers of Australia, that an appeal be made to woolgrowers before the commenceof the Young Farmers' Club | ment of the 1946-47 wool year. dating from the 30th June next that they should give serious attention to the important matees Owing to Mr Patching leaving of seeing that their wool is classed in a manner best suited : auction requirements.

If woolgrowers are in an doubt on the subject of the sa vice contained in this statement brokers.

sports, and this was voted to This statement is now issue with the approval of the Australsecretary and all who had-heiplan Woolgrowers' Counci 🤌 the National Council of Wool ed were thanked by Mr Coster. The Snake Valley C.W.A. has Selling Brokers of Australia decided to alter the day of mett-

PRIVATE SELLING IN THE COUNTRY.

At the conference between woolgrowers and wool broke sah ove mentioned, it was also decided that a statement be issued by the respective chairmen on the likelihood of damage to the wool market which would almost certainly result from the practice of selling wool privately in the country instead of submitting it for auction.

While wool sales will be based on the auction system, there is the important difference compared with pre-war conditions that under the machinery setup by the Governments of the Commonwealth, United Kingdom, South Africa, and New Zealand, there, will be reserve minimum prices. This protection emphasises the desirability of having all wool dealt with under the swystem which has been accepted. Surely no grower wishes to indulge in a practice which could tend to jeopardise market values generally. It is recognised that country dealers may serve a useful and legiti-CARD SOCIAL. — On Friday mate purpose in the collecting night, 17th May, a Church of of small lots of wool, but any England flag bridge social was large volume sold outside the est score going to Norman locations could upset important George, and Mesdames W. Gil. basic calculations to the detri-

asking his opinion. Seconded by cured by Harold George and Woolgrowers' Council (H. R. -Issued by the Australian Mesdames A. Skene and J. COWDERY, Chairman); the National Council of Wool Selling Brokers of Australia (FRANK YOUNG, President).

held a euchre and bowls social on Saturday night. In the lad-RECENT WEDDING. - The ies' section the first and second marriage of Brenda Muriel, dauprizes were divided by Mesdames ghter of Mr and Mrs H. Johns-Colcs and W. Gillingham. The ton, of Speke street, Beaufort, to winner of the men's first prize Richard C., son of Mr and Mrs was Mr G. Wilding, and of the C. E. Mudra, Currajong Avenue. second Mr J. Stewart. The Ararat, was celebrated at the carpet bowls competition was Church of Immaculate Concepwon by Mesdames R. Saddlier, tion; Ararat, on Saturday, April W. Gillingham, and J. Duke.

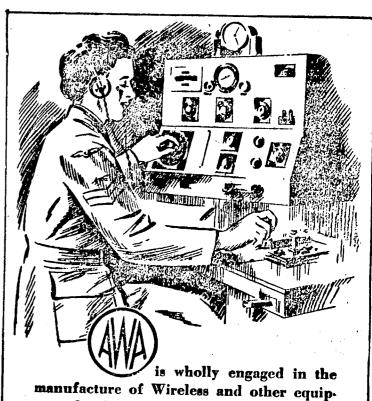
Sydney, 8th May, 1946.



BRITAN'S MINISTER OF HEALTH AT BBC OVERSEAS MICRO-PHONE.

The Right Honourable Aneurin Beyan, Minister of Health in Britain's Labour Government, who has broadcast at the British Broadcasting Corporation overseas microphone. He has been Labour Member of Parliament or Ebbw Vale, South Wales, since 1929. The son of a Welsh coalminer, he began his career in the mines at the age of 13. He became prominent in the councils of the South Wales Miners' Federation, and was elected to the local Urban District Council after his return froma Labour College. His wife, Jenny Lee, the daughter of a Fifeshire miner, is also a Labour Member of Parliament, and has been heard by BBC listeners in several Brain Trust sessions. (BBS Picture).





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