

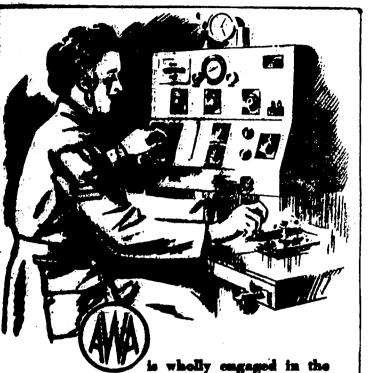
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#### Between Old Lexton Football SOLDIER SETTLEMENT League

BEAUFORT v. RAGLAN.

The old rivals, Beaufort and Raglan, met in a keenly-contested match at the Beaufort Park on Saturday afternoon, which was won by Beaufort by five points. There was a large attendance; more than 60 cars lining the oval and the gate receipts totalling about £21. In the second quarter, Jack Martin, of Beaufort, and another player were going for the ball when they collided; Martin receiving an injury to the cheek bone whch necessitated his leaving local B.N. Hospital for attention. It was a strenuous game in which hard knocks were freely given and taken. The wind was blowing towards the southern

goal, and in the first quarter Raglan had this advantage in their favour, and had six scoring shots to three. Quarter-time scores:-Raglan, 2-4; Beaufort, 1-2. With the wind to aid them in the second term, Beaufort scored on 10 occasions for 6-4, and Raglan secured 4-1. In this term Jack Martin, of Beaufort, was injured, and his place was taken by Peter Doull. Half-time ment the legislation. tallies : — Beaufort, 7—6; Rag-lan, 6—5. Early in the third quarter Beaufort was leading by only one point. They . added 1-1 to their account, and Raglan had five scoring shots for 3-2. At three-quarter-time the scoring board read : - Raglan, 9-7; Beaufort, 8-7. Raglan commenced the closing term a goal in the lead, and the spectators witnessed a ding-dong contest for victory. Beaufort's goalshooting was erratic, as they had seven shots for 2-5; Raglan securing 1 goal. Interest in the match was maintained till the final bell, when Beaufort had a five-point lead, and the scores were : - Beaufort, 10-12; Ray-

lan, 10-7. 1 The goal-kckers were : ----

## AMENDMENT BILL

Speaking in the Legislative Assembly recently, Mr E. Morton (Ripon) remarked : - A great deal of criticism

has been levelled at the Government because it has not brought down a comprehensive Soldier Settlement Bill. I join with the Opposition in expressing regret that the Bill has not been prepared and put into operation al-

ready. I would remind honorable members opposite, however, that as a result of their years of experience in bringing down major bills, they should know that such a measure cannot be framed in five minutes. The Government is

the field and being taken to the prepared to benefit from the mistakes made in the soldier settlement scheme after the Great War, and detailed consideration is necessary to avoid similar pitfalls. The Government is justified therefore, in hastening slowly. The first measure con-

nected with the soldier settlement scheme which operated af-1917, when some of the soldiers were returning from Gallipoli. It was not until the years 1920 1921, and even 1924 that the bulk of the returned soldiers were settled on the land. It took a long time to prepare and imple-

Much has been said about the various provisions of this Bill. After it was introduced the debate was adjourned for a week so that honorable members could study it. I represent a large number of soldier settlers, and I spent the greater part of last last week-end interviewing them. I studied with them the amend-I found they were not entirely in agreement with what was proposed. The Bill gives the Commission power to purchase the whole of a property, including

the stock on large stations would Land Settlement (Acquisition)

troduce irrevelent matters. The result is to hinder the passing of this important legislation. It may be all very well for honorable members to talk in that fashion when they reside in the metropolis, but if they were to go to the country and discuss the subject with practical farmers they would realise the urgency and importance of getting the scheme into action at the earliest possible moment.

**Rivals** 

Mr Dunstan: I do not think the soldier settlers care whether the amendments proposed in the Bill are included in the soldier settlement legislation or not.

Mr Morton: I do not think the honourable member for Korong has had enough experience og the land to appreciate the soldier settler's point of view.

Mr Dunstan: I have had more experitnce on the land than you have had. I do not believe that either you or the Minister, or both of you together, could recognise either a Berkshire pig or an Ayrshire cow!

Mr Morton: I have had considerable experience in farming. ter the Great War was passed in I was not always a shire secretary. I attended Dookie College and gained practical experience in all classes of farming. At the beginning of the war, when our country was threatened with invasion by a ruthless enemy, members made statements on public platforms promising the soldiers anything and everything when they came back, and said that no sacrifice would be too great to make for them. I ask honorable members on both side of the House-and I include myselfwhen are we going to fulfil these promises? Certainly this is not week and almost the whole of the time to criticise a Government which is endeavouring to do something. Reference was made ments proposed in the Bill, and to strikes, and although I deit was only in a few cases that plore them as heartily as anyone else, I consider that com ment about them should not be introduced when discussing such an important Bill as this.

The provision of assessors to stock and implements. The assist the Judge is a proposal to honorable member of Gippsland which members of the present East complained that some of Opposition readily agreed in the STARS OF THE AIR.

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author,

Local

Advocate.

GWEN PLUMB - 'EMMIE' OF 'THE LAWSONS'

ately. Like so many others, she ately. Lake so many others, she received her training in the Little Theatres at night, while she was working during the day. To gain experience of people, as well as to earn her living, Gwen Phunb worked as a typist office girl, served in shops, spent a few weeks in a chocolate factory, where, she declares she ate more than she packed. Finally, finding that she had a for writing, she obtained flair iob with an advertising agency, where her work included writing copy for radio. This aroused in her again the desire to act, which she had temporarily shelved, so she took a job with a connercial station writing ad-vertising copy, and soon began to write radio scripts as well.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Park

LIKES COMEDY BEST Gwen has found that it pays LIKES COMEDY BEST GWEN PLUMB, talented and versa-tile young Sydney actress, who also writes, comperes and produces, says that in all branches of radio work she prefors bright comedy to straight drama. She is best known to A.B.C. Hsteners as "Emmie" in "The Law-sons" the twice-ally serial broadcast at 1.15 p.m. on National relay and at 6.45 p.m. on Alternate relay. her to free-lance - she now acts, comperes, adapts American serial scripts to suit Australia, writes dramatic and comedy spots for some of the big commercial variety shows, and produces several regular features for commercial stations. One of

her most interesting jobs was writing a resume of the life of Gracie Fields for the dramatic EQUALLY at home in writing, acting, compering or producing radio plays, Gwen Plumb, a spot of one of her shows and young Sydney girl, thinks that one form of activity helps anhearing it performed by famous singe

Miss Plumb is also heard each week in "Australoddities" and in As well as her radio work. Gwen writes many articles for many other radio plays, but she magazines. For instance, on one of her holidays she went cherryis particularly thrilled to be play-ing in "The Lawsons," because she is a personal friend of the picking with the land-army, and later wrote an amusing article Gwen Meredith, and about it for a weekly woman's magazine. All her articles are gained her first acting experi-ence with the Chelsea Club, based on her own experiences, which used to be conducted by Miss Meredith. While there she and one of their most outstanding features is their delicious won the Harry Tighe Cup for humour the best individual performance

In all branches of her work, Gwen finds her experiences in at the Annual Drama Festival. Later, Gwen Plumb joined the different jobs tremendously help-Independent Theatre, where she made a name as a character and ful. She says, "I have met and comedy actress. She has always talked with many different types wanted to act, and she explains of people, and when I write or this leaning by mentioning that act these people are very real there is a theatrical atmosphere to me. I find myself storing up in her family -- two of her in my mind unconsciously funny cousins are Josie Melville and little accents and mannerisms, of Desmond Tanner, and her mother those about me, which often add used to be a singer. Her brother, colour to characters I portray. Kenneth, was an A.B.C. annoua- When I was doing advertising cer in Hobart before his recent copy I used to go on house-todeparture for England, and the house surveys to gather information, but I also saw what type whole family lived in an atmosphere of dressing up and back of audience the average listeners yard concerts. However, Gwen did not break mind when I'm acting or writin were, and I always have them in

into professional acting immedi-



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**DUGLE'S** DRAPERY EMPORIUM, Phone 22 · · · · Beaufort. the diff of a

Beaufort — A. Anderson, Raglan — K. Morvell (6), A. Spicer (2), E. Drew, and J. Nugent.

Beaufort's best players were E. O'Brien, A. Anderson, K. Smith, K. Anderson, A. Ferguson, W. Bogle, M. Cole, N. Day, and F. Allen. These were well supported by D. McGregor, D. McCracken, and J. Harris. For Raglan the most promin-

ent players were R. Crocker, K. Morvell, A. Spicer, A. Vowles, J. Nugent, G. and J. Kirkpatrick, and J. Lamb. Their efforts were ably seconded bf Glenister, W. Finch, and A. Finch.

McAdam, and the goal umpires were Messrs. S. Ringn and R. as gatekeepers.

Lexton defeated Landsborough by 9-12 to 4-10. To-day (Saturday) Raglan will visit Amphithcatre, and Beaufort will be at home to Lexton.

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essary legislation.

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

not be suitable for small farms, Bill; only in that measure they Cole, W. Bogle, E. O'Brien (2) but one of the members of the were referred to as "advisory each), J. Bates, and K. Smith. Commission is an expert with committees.". The Government stock and has been appointed for proposes that the Judge shall the sole purpose of advising set- have the benefit of the assisttlers as to the best type of stock ance of expert advisers when to purchase.

tertain cases comb before the Mr Lind: He knows nothing Board. The honorable member about dairy cattle. He might for Hampden criticised the proknow something about fat stock. posal to take up land in the Mr Morton: He held an impor- Glenorchy district for soldier settant position on the research tlement purposes. He stated that farm at Werribee, and I con- land in the Western District and sider that he has a good know- in irrigation areas was more im-

ledge of cattle and sheep. If the portant and should be used for whole of a property, including that purpose. He gave me the imthe stock. is purchased, it does pression that he considered that not mean that unsuitable stock land in the Glenorchy district will be folsted upon soldier set- should not be touched. In the, tlers; it will probably be dispos- Wal Wal and Glenorchy districts

The game was umpired by ed of elsewhere. The honorable which are close to each other, member for Elsternwick must the opportunity was taken by a have been badly advised accord- number of people during the war Maher. The timekeepers were big holdings that were stocked Wal Wal district there are sev-Messrs. E. Lancey and A. big holdings that were stocked war war district there are an A. up to the limit and could not be eral big farms of 5000, 6000, and patrick and A. Campbell acted more The the settlement pur. 7000 acres, and I have been asposes. In the Western District, sured by persons who know the

and also in my electorate, large district that the land is suitable stations, comprising more than for wheat growing. Among the 30,000 acres have a carrying cap- soldiers who will want to settle acity of only about a half or on the land there will be some three-quarters of a sheep to the who wish to grow wheat. The acre. On small holdings adjacent, Commission should not restrict which have been top-dressed, settlement to irrigation areas or three sheep can be carried to the to those suitable for raising cat acre. That is ample evidence that the and sheep. It should consider large holdings are more suitable the needs of soldiers who want for soldier settlement. Soldier to engage in wheat farming. I settlers in my district claim that shall be disappointed if the Combig stations are ideal for this mission in its wisdom does not purpose. I will not deny that pro- select land in that area for soldvision should be made for the liers who desire to grow wheat. purchase of single-unit farms. Mr Galvin: I do not think you There is a deal of merit in the need have any fears about that. proposal and I hope the Govern-Mr Morton: I support the 'Bill,

and I hope it will have a speedy passage through the House. Members of the Opposition "Ararat Advertiser." stated that the amendments

#### BEAUFORT RAINFALL made upon the Land Settlement (Acquisition) Bill brought down

1945—January, 93: Febru by the Dunstan Government ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; were merely expressions of Labor May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; party policy. In the opinion of August, 395; September, 156; soldier settlers, they were both October, 222; November, 254: vital measures such as these, re-December, 64; total for year, lating to soldier settlement, have 2054.

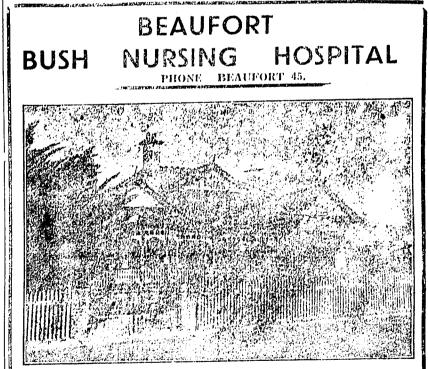
been discussed in the House, op-1946. — January, 414; Februportunity has been taken by hon. ary, 477; Marcch, 650; April, 224; orable members opposite to in.

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## The Riponshire Advocute

#### IN MEMORIAM.

BENNETT. - In loving memory of my dear parents, father, dear sister, Mary Melrose, passed the writer for publication. away at the Bush Nursing Hospital, 21st June, 1937. In silent hours of thinking,

Thoughts of you are ever dear;

31st May, 1944. ot a day do I forget you,

and family.

As near and dear as yesterday public welcome home.

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#### **Riponshire** Advocate.

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for those of other people.

fully under a gate. — Mrs G first and second prizes of  $\pounds 1/1$ , Vowles. of Waterloo, took a and 10/6 in each grade. fainting turn and fell off a Beaufort will be the principal couch: breaking her arm.

ly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday was reported. The retiring, pre sham at 3.30 p.m. sident (Mr. A. H. Broadbent) was heartily thanked for his ser-Martin: Mr Broadbent respond- 1901 points. Torney: treasurer, Mr N. S.

£5/8/ were passed for payment, 1 as organising secretary.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

We do not in any way identify issed away at the Bush Nurs- ourselves with opinions ex-Ing Hospital, 5th June, 1944; mo. pressed by our correspondents. ther, 26th September, 1938; also Letters must bear the name of ----

#### THE WRONG IDEA. ----

who loved you, sadly miss Editor "Riponshire Advocate." daughter and sister, Janet Cow- Committee, new on Friday, 24th ing Fund. ell; also their loving grandson May, several members pointed Beaufort footballers will hold Mr J. Hayes, Clerk of Courts the wrong idea' as to what our atre, Monday, June 10th. LOWE. — In loving memory of anneal is for It has been said. The Beaufort Cathles b the wrong idea' as to what our atre. Monday, June 10th. The Beaufort Cathiloc ball that the appeal was launched to There will be appeal was launched to the there will be appeal was la my dear husband and our fa-that the appeal us lounched to ther, who departed this life or that the appeal was launched to ther well and continuous dancing dancing land (formerly of Beaufort), has come home.

welcome home. It is the Beau- members desiring it.

nature of the gift that is to be vendors. Lily, and grandchildren. LOWE. — In loving mem-ory of our dear Dad, passed away suddenly, May 1944. A wonderful father laid to rest, For each of us he did his best, For each of us he did his best, Handle to the gift that is to be made to the soldiers, but we need a considerable amount more cash to pay for that gift, and we appeal to THOSE WHO HAVE The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Legion of Ex-servicemen and Women takes place on Friday, June 28. The monthly social will be held on Friday June 21. at C.W.A. How

 PHORNE
 In loving re-membrance of a dear father who passed away, 26th May, 1930 I loved you too dearly To ever forget.
 men, so don't turn them down now. Dig deeply down in your pockets and let us give them something by which we can show them at least a small ex-pression of our feelings toward
 Maddle Creek School concert Friday, June 28th. Mr N. Blyth, of the Watch To ever forget.
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 The Berlifsh aircraft carrier, "In-of Ripon Shire) expressed his

 them .--- Yours, etc.,

J. DUKE, Hon. Secy.

## CYCLE RACE.

BEAUFORT A CONTROL STATION. \_\_\_\_\_ cycle race, to be held on Satur- day night, June 4th. the title of the long distance wrights. championship of the Common. At the monthly meeting of the of Marjorle Gwen, youngest dau-

walla, severely gashed his instep lively, and the balance of the ence to be discussed. with an axe. — A child of Mr prize money will be distributed and Mrs Bonsor, Waterloo, receiv- amongst the placed men. Cash Beaufort, jammed her kg pain- Ararat, and Stawell, there being

Marsh section.

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a building their own homes to drought feeding. Pictures were organisations. nterview the local secretary. A also shown of the methods of further communication from scouring and spinning wool, and stating that the women's hostel and was produced by the Victor-'Coonar," had been acquired for ian Department of Agriculture. use as a residential club for ex. It was an eyeopener as a demon-

### COMING EVENTS.

prices for rabbit skins. Dear Sir,-At a meeting of held at Raglan on Victory Day head teacher of the Raglan

In my heart you are ever dear I would like to point out that Tuesday, June 4, at Amphithea- on him by the Right Rev. Dr. I, who loved you, sadly miss you I would not be point out the separate tre Hall. Messrs. Hughes and W. H. Johnson, Bishop of Bal-Inserted by his loving wife and distinct from the Council's Duke will arrange transport for larat, by admitting him to the

and family. LOWE. — In loving memory of dear Dad, who passed away 3ist May, 1944. Time goes on, but memories stay As near and dear as yesterday Method is the Beau-fort citizens' welcome home to the soldlers of Beaufort who have not already received a public welcome home. It is the Beau-fort citizens' welcome home to the soldlers of Beaufort who have not already received a public welcome home. It is the Beau-Mr T. W. Schlicht will con-duct an auction sale of furni-ture, etc., at the Manse, Beau-fort, at 2 p.m., on Saturday; 8th June, on account of Rev. Beau-Torney, and Pte. Wm. Ellis, who have heen serving in the Pacific

Carnival on Monday. 17th June (King's Birthday). Entries close Dougall. Wednesday, June 5th. Vednesday, June 5th. Stockyard Hill and Lake Gold- Mrs E. Broadbent, senr., of The Melbourne-Horsham road at Lake Goldsmith school, Tues- service in the Islands.

who has been staying with his The woners in each grade will Fund. Community singing and Gough Glenorchy, Tasmania. brother. Mr T. Flavell, of Tra take £100. £40 and £40 respect competition. Agenda for confer-4

MR. O. H. GLENN. A credit balance of  $\frac{2441}{6}$  the winner is expected in Hor. in farming. He was educated at here. Ballarat and Sale High Schools and at Caulfield Grammar vices to the branch for the past | RAINFALL. - The rainfall at School. He is a graduate of Melyear by Mr C. V. Wyllie, whose Beaufort for week was 31 points. bourne University, where he ob- Beaufort golf associates held an remarks were supported by Mes. For the month 136 points fell tained the degree of L.L.B. He eclectic srs. N. S. McLood and H. V. and for the past five months won a half blue for lacrosse, with holes, on Wednesday. The lead- YOUR RIGHT ing. Office-bearers for the en- EDUCATIONAL FILMS. - Un- which sport he maintained as- ing scores were:--Mrs. Q. Greging. Office-bearers for the en-suing half-year were elected as der the auspices of the Skipton sociation until the outbreak of  $48-9\frac{1}{2}-38\frac{1}{2}$ ; Miss Norman, 51-12suing half-year were elected as der the auspices of the Singletine war; representing Ballarat in  $\begin{bmatrix} 48 - 92 - 382 \\ -39 \end{bmatrix}$  Miss Norman, 51 - 12 follow: --President, Mr. W. G. branch of the Graziers' Associa-war; representing Ballarat in  $\begin{bmatrix} 48 - 92 - 382 \\ -39 \end{bmatrix}$  Mrs A. Campbell, 53 - 132Gillingham; vice-president, Mr tion of Victoria, the Australian C. V. Wyllic; secretary, Mr H. Wool Board screened a series of all representative matches after -393. Martin; assistant-secretary educational talkie films at the his arrival in 1930. He joined CARD SOCIAL. - The Beau-Beaufort Picture Theatre on the firm of Nevett, Nevett & fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a Tuesday night, dealing with sub Glenn in 1931. He is a member card social on Thursday night McLeod; committee, Mcssrs. W. Tuesday night, dealing with sub Torney, A. H. Broadbent, C. C. jects of great interest to pastor. of the Council of the Ballarat Section 1-Mrs Sullivan, 1; Mrs Raynov, A. Lyttle, and A. M. alists and farmers. There was a Agricultural Society, and has Bection 1—Mrs Sullivan, 1; Mrs Gregory and F. Latch. Barber (president of the local of the local been a member of the Central Wilding and Miss P. Hare divi-LEGION OF EX-SERVICEMEN Graziers' Association) acted as Council of the U.C.P. for a ded 1 and 2. AND WOMEN. -- On Friday chairman. Mr Land showed the number of years; the last five of C.W.A. OPPORTUNITY SHOP attendance of 12 members. Mr trol showed the effects of this in 1935, which has now been won There was a good attendance tunities in the town and dis dealt with, and the interesting with their personal problems of Brass candlestick: Miss O. Young trict. — To be attended to by fact revealed that if everyone with their personal problems of Brass candlestick: Mrs N. E ther circular dealt with the dogs this serious complaint been prominent in advocacy of Lewis. Crystal 'candlestick: housing shortage, — It was re- would be stamped out. Another independence of the U.C.P., and  $\mathbb{R}$ . olved to ask anyone interested very instructive film was that on has opposed alliances with other

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL EL- dames J. Exell, D. R. Hannah ervicemen. - On the motion of stration of the beautiful fur ECTIONS. - The following nom- and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick: ve Messis. W. Bridges and Smith coats, carpets, gloves, slipper's mations for Ballarat Province getable stall, Mesdames W. it. was decided to donate £1/1/ etc., manufactured in Australia have been lodged for the forth- Holdsworth and Arch Kirkpat-"towards the purchase of "Coon from lambs' skins. It was an ar" residential club. Mr M. Ri. nounced that these films wer ley tendered his resignation as the first of a series to be shown the michaele and W. McErvale. A planoforte

PERSONAL

### Beaufort Gun Club will hold a A party to celebrate the com-Victory hare snoot on Monday ing of age of Miss Joan Robinson 10th June. 10th J ents.

and granddaughter in law, Wal- out that the general public had a victory dance at Picture The- at Ararat, is on holidays, and is

help the Council in their wel- and continuous dancing. Ind (formerly of Beaufort), has Dads' Association meets on had the signal honour conferred Guild of St. Mark, in recognition

-Inserted by his daughter At our meeting we decided the J. P. MacDougail and other have been serving in the Pacific Islands, have been home or

THORNE. - In loving re- men, so don't turn them down Middle Creek School concert Navy, and before the recent war

defatigable," were two widows; Welcome home to Service per-sonnel, Brewster Hall, Friday all, whose husband was a

smith Rural Fire Brigade meets Beaufort, is home on leave after Two old residents of Raglan

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Our own problems occupy us concepting the store of the store Our own problems occupy us money. It will be the relation and plant of Messrs. Lyons B.N. Hospital, and Mr George so fully that we have little time Australia, and carries with it Bros., Blacksmiths and Wheel Hospital. The engagement is announced

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES championship of the decided on wealth. It will be decided on three voting by secret ballot for State of Marjorie Gwen, youngest dau-ACCIDENTS. — Mr Flavell, first 10 places in each grade. tion of Post War Requirements son of Mr and Mrs A. S.

Miss Dawn Austin is out of the AWAS, and left on Friday, 24th May, for about three months' and Mrs Bonsor, waterioo, receive amongst the placed men. Cash ed a cut on the face that had to sprint prizes will be won at Bac be stitched. — Mrs Willis, of chus Marsh, Ballarat, Beaufort the being being the being being the being be tion course of s horthand and

Miss Kythe Mackenzie arrived Mr Ord Howard Glenn, the en from Canada during May to stay BEAUFORT A.N.A. — At the control station, where riders will dorsed U.C.P. candidate for with her uncle and autring May to stay with the state of the grueiling ride over the Bacchus Ballarat Province at the forth. mander H. P. Mackenzie and coming Legislative Council elec. Mrs Mackenzie, at Trawana Beaufort, until such time as her Mackenzie, at - Trawalla night, a circular was read from Mr II. A. Roc, Horsham, is tions, has been a resident of marriage to RAF Flying Officer the Board of Directors in re-the Bo gard to future Hospital Fund payments. Accounts amounting acity in Melbourne. The race Sale where his father engaged in India and she is hoping he

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GOLF ASSOCIATES. — The

night, 24th May, the monthly films and Mr Pope (a veterinary which he was chairman of dimight, 24th May, the monthly officer from the Department of rectors of "The Countryman," the members of the Beautort conducted an branch of the Legion of Ex-Ser- Agriculture) answered a num newspaper. He was the first opportunity shop at the Club the shire Hall; there being an from. A picture on Biowfly Con. U.C.P. candidate for Allendale Rooms on Thursday afternoon. attendance of 12 members. Mr trol showed the effects of this in 1935, which has now been won L. Drew (president) presided terrible scourge of flocks and by the party. He served in the tions attracted a large number Among the correspondence from the best methods of dealing with RAAF for almost four years; atthe State Council was a circular it. including the Mules opera-asking that a return be submit it. Including the Mules opera-tion. A picture was screened of taining the rank of flight-ted by the secretary to the Re. the effects of worm parasites in liutenant. He was engaged ton, who made the following employment Officer of members sheep, including the dreaded mainly in rehabilitation duties awards:-Eest pair candlesticks: seeking employment and of em. black scour parasite. The cause and toured the South West Pa. Mrs Jim Harris, junr. Silver business oppor-town and dis dealt with, and the interesting dealt with, and the interesting dealt with, and the interesting dealt with a secretary (Mr R, Burdon). An- ceased to feed uncooked offal to re-establishment. He has always Acton. China 'candlestick: Miss Hancock. Prettiest doll: Miss D. Exell. Most used doll: Jeanette Roffey. Mrs S. Young and Miss D. Exell were in charge of the candlesticks, and Mesoames headquarters stated that a busi- the difficulty experienced by ness adviser had been appointed the blomishes coursed by tar Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held stall, Mesdames L. Watkin, M. ing the purchase of businesses, branding. The Magic Carpet was a carpet bowls social on Tuesday Exell, J. Harris, and P. Tren--Received. From State Council a film dealing with sheepsking afternoon, and the winners were with state stall. Metternoon ng the purchase of businesses, branding. The Magic Carpet was afternoon, and the winners were gove; cake stall, Mesdames G. Received. From State Council a film dealing with sheepskins Mrs Coles, Mrs Slee, and Mrs El- Cuthbertson, Bruer, and J. F. Wotherspoon: produce stall. Mes

ley tendered his resignation as the first of a series to be shown treasurer, but it was not accept- by the Wool Board, at least six ed. A letter was read from the more being in course of prepar. Company director (Lib.); Glenn, Exell and a recitation by Miss Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital atton. Messrs. Land and Pope Ord Howard, of Frank St., Bal-Building Committee, in apprecia. Were thanked by Mr McKay, on larat, solicitor (C.P.); Callow, Interprizes went to Mesdames to more donation of £12 gent to "behalf of a very appreciative and Nathaniell Thomas, of Wilson J. Harris, junr., and J. Kirk-them. Accounts amounting to inner. In the secret of the sec

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An appeal is being launched to raise funds for a Welcome pleasure at the invitation to at-Home to our Beaufort servicemen and women, who have devoted tend, and on behalf of the RAAF filight-officer, and who is the war years to their country's need. MELBOURNE-HORSHAM ROAD CYCLE RACE. RAAF Might-officer, and who is the war years to their country's need. RAAF flight-officer, and who is the war years to their country's need. If you are prepared to subscribe to this fund, your donation men. He stressed the fact that her father-in-law and mother will be much appreciated. Will be much appreciated.

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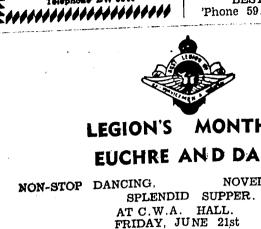
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o fill were passed for payment will commence at 5 a.m., and Sale, where his father engaged in India and she is hoping he Robinson Farm Machinery, Wool Presses, Ploughs, Balm Paints boped for. He mentioned the Dulux Enamels, Hartley's Cycles.

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The servicemen present were Messrs. Charlie Ward, Allan Finch, Vic. Whitfield, Harold Ward, Jim Slorach, Jack Collins, Norman Bain, Gordon Ward, George Mulcahy, Con. Carrucan, Jack Hannah, Jack Partridge, Jim Kirkpatrick, Jack Carmichael, Mick Mulcahy, and Jack Boyle. Apologies were received from Mrs C. Medwell (nee Olive Ward). Miss Helen Beggs, Messrs. George Beggs, Albert Dunnet, Jim Hayward, Jack and Norman Daniels, Philip Russell Cyril Strong, Mick Flannery, and Jock

Cr. J. Kirkpatrick (president) of the local Community Patriotic Club) acted as chairman. and after the National Anthem, a silence was observed in memory

Apologies were received from

ratepayers, thanked the serviceno matter how much work was would have been in vain if the men of the services had been un-

Mr J. Millar (vice-president of the Community Club) joined in the welcome and mentioned that the men were all looking well, and recalled a similar welcome 28 years ago at which he was a

Cr. Hannah supported the remarks and expressed the hope that something tangible would be done soon in the rehabilitation of servicemen to take their places as tillers of the soil. He compared the work done by the councils and Government after last war with that done to-day. He rejoiced as a parent whose son had returned, and joined in the sorrow of those whose boys had not returned.

Mr A. Campbell joined in the welcome and explained some of the difficulties of rehabilitation Agent for South British Insurance Coy., Southern Cross Wind- and land settlement. The war difficulties in obtaining the essential requirements for land settlement, such as wire and hou sing, and said that, in his oninion, everything possible was being done by the Governments, having regard to all the circumstances

> Mr Des. Lynch mentioned that this was the night all had waited for, and he wished the servicemen all the best. He thanked, on behalf of the club, all who had assisted to make the night a memorable one.

> Messrs L. Drew and Reg. Bur don, officials of the Legion of Ex-Servicemen, welcomed then all: Mr Drew remarking that he had served with some of these men and found them all good company, and had enjoyed many evenings spent here and hoped

Or. Kirkpatrick explained to the servicemen that a rug had been ordered, to be presented to each man, but only seven were available at present. The others would arrive shortly and be forwarded on to them. He presented rugs to Messrs. C. (Carrucan, J. Carmichael, N. Bain, V. Whitfield, J. Collins, G. Ward. and C. Ward, and handed an amount equivalent to canteen orders to Stoker Harold Ward. Mr Jim Kirkpatrick responded on behalf of the servicemen. He Carrucan, who was the first The singing of "For They are

DISTRICT NEWS

The Lake Goldsmith School

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that the functions would con-

thanked the Community Club for canteen orders and cakes received while they were away, and for the presentations that night. His remarks were supported by Messrs. Gordon Ward and C. secretary of the club. Mr Carrucan expressed pleasure at being home again, and remarked that the canteen orders and cakes always seemed to catch up with them and were always good.

Fellows" and three

Orchestra, and songs were con- ided 1 and 2. tributed by Messrs. W. Bruty and A. King. Mr W. Thompson acted as M.C., and the secretar- Additional donations have been Mr D. Lynch.

SKIPTON.

Fowler occupied the chair. Mem- £191/3/1. bers agreed to conduct a nonstop ball on the 28th June; two

Damm was the winner. the 25th May by the Ramblers best for the boys, no matter 2nd, 10/. Entry, 2/. ist at the local post office, has larat branch conducted their af-been on her annual holidays. fairs. She emphasised the fact CYCLE RACE, 3-mile Scratch. 1st, Two Orchestras, Continuous traince at the Alfred Hospital, long as there were soldiers com- prizes of 2/6. Entry, 1/. spent her holidays at her home ing back, they were out to do in Skipton

visit to 

defeated by the home team. Carranballac players put up their best game so far, although they were beaten by 29 points. With they may be a team to be reckoned with in future games had charge of the game, and gave a good exhibition.

Lake Bolac defeated Carranballac in a basket ball match: Lorna Alexander, of the Carran-Les Waldron.

school, very little encourage. ved by the Beaufort ladies. ment is given to our young peo**ble to continue** with studies tween School Leaving and Adul Education, will show how we Until the shivering golfers, too, may attack this problem. The Retreat from the risks of cramp sity Extension group is also en. Back to the Beaufort branch of the Univerleavouring to arrange for visits for other lecturers, among whom to readers of the "Argus" for his book reviews: Miss Molly Bayne "Special Problems of Women in Society": Mr J. Ingram. "Music go to the Ripon Peace Memorial |

Hospital Fund

cheers for the men concluded | EUCHRE SOCIAL. - A euchre THISTLE CLUB Committee JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES the official part of the evening. The usual excellent supper was served by the ladies of the Intervention and densities of the Intervention and Social, FRI-ies' Auxiliary, was won by Miss M. Anderson in Section 1, with district, and dancing was indulg- Mrs Hopkins second. In Section Reward. EX-SERVICEMAN, This ed in to music supplied by Blay's 2 Mrs Day and Mr Wilding div- Office.

DONATIONS RECEIVED. ---ial duties were carried out by fort Citizens Welcome Home received as follow by the Beau-Committee: - Previously acknowledged. £179/14/1: Mr S. George, senr., 10/; Mrs W. Smith, £1; Mrs J. Exell, £2/2/ Mr H. G. Wilson, £2/2/; Thistle A meeting of the Skipton Club, £2/2/; Mr Liddell, 5/; Mr Younger Set was held in the Blank, 6/; Mrs R. G. Dooley, Mechanics' supper room on £1; Miss E. H. DeBaere, Mr R Wednesday, 22nd May. Mr W. T. Macdonald, £1/1/ each; total

engaged for the occasion. Fur-fort Mums' Auxiliary of the HORSE EVENTS, CYCLING, borne Rd., Toorak, SE2. arrangements are to be Dads' Association took place at STEER RIDING, PEDESTRIANS, THE MIDDLE CREEK SCHOOL made at next meeting. The Mechanics' Institute Com-mittee held a euchre tournament and dance on Saturday evening Hu Smith's orph The Mechanics' Institute Com-mittee held a euchre tournament and dance on Saturday evening Hu Smith's orph He C.W.A. Hall on Wednesday Nrs W. Torney presid-ing. Mrs W. Gray (secretary Ballarat branch), Mrs W. Booth-Hu Smith's orph 25th May. Mr W. Smith's orch-estra supplied lively music. Mrs E. Ferguson and Mr J. H. Sla-Ballarat Dads' Association), and Ballarat Dads' Association), and try 3/ ter were the successful euchre W. Boothroyd were present as try, 3/. visitors, and to give advice or STANDING BLOCK CHOP, 12 in. day afternoon benefited the was also a good attendance of Welcome Home Fund. Mrs L. members of the Fathers' Association. Mrs Gray, who was the The Skipton Football team was first speaker, pointed out that defeated on the home ground on their first job was to do their CYCLE RACE, 1-mile. 1st, £1/10/; Miss Jessie Wilkie, a telephon gave an outline of how the Baln Skipton. Sergeant H. Thompson paid a their best for them, and there mere many to come back yet. It FLAG RACE ON HORSES. 1st, SHOOT on MONDAY, 10th JUNE the town during the was decided by the ladies present to form a Women's Auxiliary BENDING RACE ON HORSES. SHOUT ON MONDAY, 10th JUNE Trucks will leave Lewell's Cor-ner, 10 a.m.: sharp. ARTHUR of the Dads' Association, which 1st, £1; 2nd, 10/. Entry, 1/. CRICK, Secy. would admit any relatives of sol, HORSE TROT, 1-mile. 1st, £1/10/; WELCOME HOME to 17 local spoke said that in a small place 2nd, 10/. Entry 2/. were braten by 29 points. With some of their best men still out, standing and help. She hoped they may be the team to be as good a job of this as they had DRAUGHT HORSE GALLOP, 1the field. The final scores were: dertaken. It was decided to fix Lake Bolac 7-14; Carranballac he tsuscription at 2/ per year PEDESTRIAN. 3-9. P. Anthony, of Ballarat had charge of the game and Macdonald and Tame It was re solved to meet on the first Tuessame as the Dads. Mrs Torney 2nd, 15/. Entry, 2/. thanked Mr and Mrs Gray and 220-yds. HANDICAP. 1st, £1; Mr and Mrs Boothroyd for coming from Ballarat, and moved a formal vote of thanks, which tune to severely sprain her an. was seconded by Mr Buchanan STEER RIDING. 1st, £4/4/; 2nd kle during the game. At a euchre social held on ried. Mr Gray made a few re-NOVFLTH their method was, "Give them | KICKING THE FOOTBALL (for C.W.A. HALL, BEAUFORT. this will be done as follows:--Mr W. H. Waldron is suffering their heads, and don't interfere goal). 1st, 10/. Entry, 6d. from an attack of gout in the with them." They had been an LADIES' NAIL DRIVING. 1st, asset to and the power behind the Dads' Association in Ballar-Dads' and Mums' Associations 1st, £1. Entry, 1/. were just UNIVERSITY EXTENSION should take local and immediate GROUP. - Mrs Gwendda Coal- action to get results. With a lit- BOYS' RACE (16 yrs. and under). stad. B.A., who is to lecture at the mutual understanding be-Beaufort Mechanics' Institute tween the two organisations on Thursday, June 6th, is the two organisations they would work wonders. There boys' RACE (10 yrs. and under). ent. A. C. HUGHES, Hon. Secy. bagged wheat. New Certificates will be issued to cover this paytutor organiser of the Univer-sity Extension Discussion Group Box Bock Scheme As such the she Box Book Scheme. As such she and district, and they had a firm has made a thorough study of of solicitors to go to for advice.

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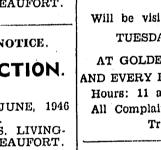
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leading to the Conviction of Per- lock the door. Then he would no prior convictions.

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### POLICE COURT

CASE STRUCK OUT.

a public place.

user. The noise came from the language complained of. tendant had a but on a block of satisfied the constable would not ground at the rear of Lawrence worry him if he were only hav- his next visit. Street, he walked round and ing a sing-song. What had decould still hear defendant calling fendant to say about the lithy obscene language. He walked in- Defendant: He did not use it. ing out. He then went to Willo- anics' Institute. He had no witcalled out offensive and obscene be quite alright. remarks about certain members The P.M. asked if there were of the Dads' Association and any prior convictions. Mums' Association, and also ab- First-constable Duke said out witness. Witness then made there were 26 prior convictions; his presence known, and defend- the last being in Jany. 1944, when ant said, "Good night, Jack." defendant was fined £5 for having

In answer to the P.M. First, worker, had just come out, and people fendant was a local man.

H.V.C. POLEAN, MEDA PH C., BEADLORT READLORT REQUEST. There was a number of there were no costs.

TO any Person giving informa- obscene remarks, about decent questions to ask.

Defendant: It was at 12.13 was an offensive man in drink. McDonald and R. Snell. p.m., and at 12.15 you left. He was quite old enough to have A speedy remedy for Head- In answer to the P.M., First. used this language, he would be Mr S. McCracken. constable Duke said he had seen fined £10 or 14 days' imprison-

ber of people was passing along three of those streets. The but me again, I will gaol you like the prize was Mr A. McGregor, with bridesmaid, and the groom's niece. Carol Quayle, as trainthree of those streets. The hut others did. You are a public Harold George as runner-up. niece, Carol Quayle, as train-

room, and was at the rear of a Country Roads Board, charged LEGION SOCIAL. - On Fri- wore a white veil caught to the fordent line that the Beau-14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH fendant lived in the place by St., Ballarat, with having, at fort Sub-branch of the Austral-himself Defendant divident divident divident of the place by Trawalla on the having, at fort Sub-branch of the Austral-curved on the place by Trawalla on the having of the Australhimself. Defendant denied using Trawalla, on 4th Auril, driven a lian Legion of Ex-Servicemen and quet. Carol wore a spray of red the language to him, and said, truck weighing between 3 and 3. Women held a cuchre social and carnations in her fair curls. Mr

CASE ADJOURNED.

Upon being given the usual warning, defendant said he did First-constable J. Duke pronot wish to go into the witness ceeded against. Wm. George At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, before Mr I. Willi-the Court, he stated that on Sat-Carlton, for having, at Beaufort,

### GOLF NOTES

to Lawrence Street, where he The constable must have follow- Beaufort Golf Club held two left the Church. Ray Harrison could still hear defendant call- ed him straight from the Mech- competitions, and the leading nephew of the bride, hung a

ders dispatched return mad. Highest quanty lines stocked. Free advice all aliments. In-stant rellef treatment for Rheu-maticy. Rheumatoid Articities stant relief (reatment for Rhen-matism, Rheumatoid Arthritis, and Catarrh. Book, "GUIDE TO HEALTH, '27, post free. Stream out of the door and with leniently his position would the formula of the door and obscene the quite alright. Hunt, 10-13, 12-13-25 Stream, The bride's mother wore a navy costume with navy accessories and a shoulder spray

> DISTRICT NEWS SNAKE VALLEY.

The death of Mr Sydney Os-Witness asked defendant the been drunk and disorderly, and wald Snell at the carly age of moon, which was spent at Warmeaning of this cursing and on the same day he was sinten. 38 years occasioned much reswearing, and told him he had ced to one month for threaten-been standing listening to him, ing behaviour. The prior con-Defendant said, "I am all right." victions included ones for ob- for some years until his health arat Advertiser." Witness could smell wine on de- scene language, drunkenness, and broke down. He was very highly fendant, who was under the in- threatening behaviour, and de respected by all who knew him. 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT fluence of liquor. Witness then fendant had been twice impris-12 Dury tout the finance of liquor. Witness then fendant had been twice impris-13 Dury tout the finance of liquor. Brumby presided at the halfmore about this, and he would Defendant said it was some yearly meeting of the Carngham see what the Court had to say time since he had been convict-about it. Board of Directors wrote re Hospital benefits. Office-bearers e constable Duke said the pictures First-constable Duke said de- ected were:--President, Mr A. moon in Geelong, are Mr and Mirs Howard Edward Quayle. T. Brumby: vice-president, Mr Their marriage took place on Leave emparied with Mr FRANK were walking home. People were The P.M. said defendant had D. Whitla; treasurer, Mr W. E. 13th April, at the Wesley Church.

Defendant: You came to my hut and said. "What are you do-ing. Bill?" I said. "Having a sing-song, and making a cup of tea." Y at Tirst-constable Duke: You did in reply to the constable Duke said defendant would open the door and call out Defendant said be back Defendant said Defendant said Defendant s constable Duke said defendant would open the door and call out obscene remarks about decent se people and then so inside and in the mathematical dance were Miss Avis Simper and Mr Eric Westin. A very tasty supper of pies, pasties, and sories were black, and a shouldance were Miss Avis Simper tions. For travelling the bride To any Person giving intoma- becthe remarks, about decent questions to ask, tion to Police, or otherwise people, and then go inside and The inspector said there were sandwiches was served. Mr R. Sories were black, and a shoul-der spary of fuchsia toned care leading to the Conviction of Feit fook the door. Then he would no prior convictions: son or Persons stealing Sheep come out again and do the same thing. Defendant was under the be fined £4, with 2/6 costs. C. O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner, or finfluence of liquor. Burdon acted as secretary, and der spary of fuchsia toned car-

WEDDING BELLS

DICKIE - MEEK

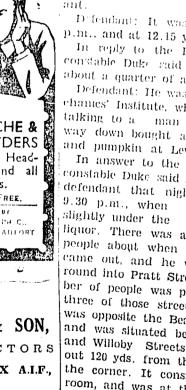
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The marriage of Mary Hannah mission to withdraw the charge, and was having a sing-song Havelock St. gates on 6th April. the Rey, Father Delahunty. En-The P.M. accordingly struck there when Mr Duke came along. Witness went to Raglan and in- tering the church on the arm of The hut was situated 80 yds. terviewed a man named Spicer. her father, the bride made a from the nearest main street who owned the truck in question charming picture in her wed-OBSCENE LANGUAGE. He thought it was Willoby and asked him who was the ding gown of cream slipper satin. First-constable Duke charged Street, and the nearest house to driver on that day, and he said fashioned with a full skirt and William Irwin Halpin with hav- his hut was 130 yds; away. The his nephew, W. G. Hitchcombe train; the bodice, which was ing ht Beaufort, on 18th May, hotel was approximately 230 was the driver. Witness wrote, studied with silver beads, had a used obscene language within yds, distant, and it would be 90 to the Motor Registration heart-shaped neckline and the the hearing of people passing in yds, to the nearest house from Branch, and received a certificial sleeves extended to points over there. He had .never had any cate to the effect that defendant the hands. A string of pearls Defendant pleaded not guilty, complaint from neighbours of was not licensed to divide a vel was also worn and an embroid-- First-constable J. Duke, Beau- his in regard to being a bad nei- hicle on that particular day. He ered tulle veil, lent by Mrs Ted fort, gave evidence that at 11.30 ghbour. He was a Council em- also got in touch with the po- Mudcahy, of Mininera East, and . or H you have them how control of the at 11.50 gnoour. He was a counch out lice in Melbourne, who interviews held in place by a coronet of or-you need a new prealready ... you need a new pre-scription to afford greater re-lief. Whichever the case ... we Beaufort. He was passing the making a cup of tea, and said. Showden took the statement in trailing bouquet of carnations railway station and heard some- "Very good, Jack." He had a cup which defendant admitted hav- chrysantchemums and gladioli one calling out loudy. He wake of tea and went to bed. He was ing driven without a licence and maiden fern. The bridesone taming out rotative ne ware of the and went to bed, he was well in a notice and mattern, a fine brides-od to the corner of Lawrence not abusing the informant. The Witness had just received a tele- maid, Miss Gwyn Meck, sister of and Pratt Streets and heard informant came to the hut and phone message from First-con- the bride, wore a heavenly blue someone calling cut, abusing asked him what he was making stable Snowden, whose car had crepe frock and a matching people, and using obscene king- a noise for. He denied using the broken down somewhere near headdress of tulle, held in place by a coronet of flowers, and she direction of defendant's hut. De- The P.M. said he was quite The P.M. adjourned the case carried a bouquet of carnations. for four weeks till the occasion of roses and gladicli. Miss Kaye Harrison, niece of fthe bride, made a pretty little flower girl. frocked in pale pink georgette. Mr Jack Dickie supported hi

On Saturday afternoon the biother as best man. As the bride by Street, and entered the lone nesses and the constable had no wither the leading to defendant's hut, and none. He asked for leniency in sweating and abusing people. Diversities the ployed by the Shire Council, and Witness then wolked into defendant into a statistic council. And the shire constable had none. He was a laborer cmof pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy suit with navy accessories. For travelling the bride wore a fawn striped two piece suit with brown accessories. As the happy couple were leaving for their honey. rnambool, all good wishes were

QUAYLE-PANTHER.

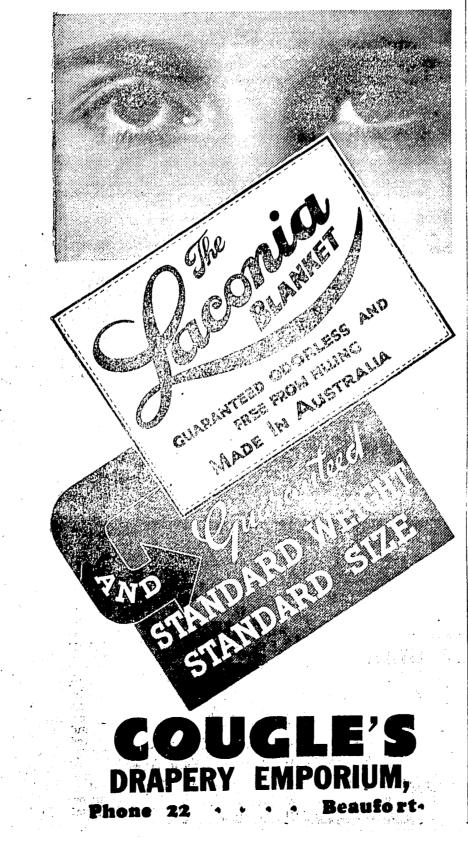
Making their home at 104 Se bastopol street, Ballarat, after their April wedding and honey moon in Geelong, are Mr and kere walking home. People were in the streets when he was been proved a local muisance. there on duty. Witness went there for the purpose, as he had had a complaint about defendare ger of the last war, but he was onite satisfied that defendant defendant.
 Yoeman; secretary, Mr H. II Roddis; committee, Messrs. E. Nice, J. McKay, W. McLean Jas. Cheeseman, and Les Greenbank; auditors, Messrs. D. Greenbank; auditors, Messrs. D. Greenbank; auditors, Messrs. D. Shell late Mr A. Panther, of 3 Edingp.m., and at 12.15 you left. He was quite out enough to have In reply to the P.M., First- reformed long ago. If he had BAND SOCIAL. At the RAAF during the war, is the In reply to the P.M., First-retormed long ago, it is the BAND SOCIAL. - At the RAAF during the war, is the constable Duke said it would be not had any convictions, he Beaufort 'Town Band's cuchre youngest son of Mr A. L. constable Duke said it would be about a quarter of an hour. Defendant: He was at the Me-chames' Institute, where he was talking to a man and on the man. He had no sympathy with 2 Ladies: Mrs V. Wilson, 1: Mrs FRESH COLD with HARRIS' HEADACHE & talking to a man and on the in units detendants was a violent McCracken, 1; Mr A. Chinnan way down bought a cauliflower man. He had no sympathy with him at hill. In view of his having a cauliflower was a violent McCracken, 1; Mr A. Chinnan 2. Ladies: Mrs V. Wilson, 1; Mrs bridal gown of magnolia satin HARRIS' HEADACHE & way down bought a cauliflower man. He had no sympathy with 2. Ladies: Mrs V. Wilson, 1; Mrs bridal gown of magnolia satin America and pumpkin at Lewell's. him at all. In view of his having Laney, 2. Secret number prize: was plainly made with a draped defendant that night at about ment, and if he came before him EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - On neck. An embroidered tulle veil bodice cut to a deep V at the 9.30 p.m., when Halpin was again, he would be imprisoned. Saturday night the Beaufort F. was caught in place by a coronet slightly under the influence of First-constable Duke said B. Ladies' Club held a euchre of orange blossom, and the bride and carpet bowls social at the wore the groom's gift, a string people about when the pictures Defendant asked for 14 days prize was won by Mrs M. George; gadenias and nerines was carround into Pratt Street. A num-ber of people was passing along. The P.M.: If you come before up. The winner of the men's Miss Dulcie Horsburgh, as ber of people was passing along. Mrs J. Millar being the runner- ied. Attending the bride was i was opposite the Beaufort Hotel, others did. You are a public Haroid George as fumer-up, bearer. They were frocked alike and was situated between Pratt nuisance with drink in you. I The carpet bowls competition bearer. They were frocked alike F. W. BARNES & SON, and was situated between Pratt and Willoby Streets. It was ab. nuisance with drink in you. I The carpet bowls competition bearer. They were noticed and will allow you four weeks to pay. Was won by W. Broadbent, and in white marguisettle, with bil-FUNERAL DIRECTORS and Willoby Streets. It was ab. out 120 yds. from the hotel and TRAFFIC PROSECUTION. The protor Legic Subbatt of the ven, and J. Williams. • Pan bodices. The older maid Defendant: You came to my direction of truck in the Whiting's bands. In the eachre Meibourne of Victoria Palace.



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## Fencing

## PARK IMPROVEMENTS controlling the Park. If the so-

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S REQUEST

ders were suspended to hear Mes- was wrong. srs Lynch, Campbell and Blay from the Beaufort Agricultura! ment of the Council.

Cr. Kirkpatrick. Tr. Kirkpatrick. Mr Lynch said that at a meet-or the deputation was apprinted still own the appointments. Cr. Wills: No one took any in-Ararat, on Saturday afternoon ing the deputation was appointed terest in the Park. The gates May 25, for her marriage to Stanto ask for improvements to the had been left open for three ley Miller, elder son of Mr and Park. The stock pens were obsol- years. There should be some su- Mrs Ed. Templeton, of "Carinya," ete and they had to put up tim pervision. If there were any im Coleraine. material last year. The fat stock thould be some supervision. If corated for the occasion by menwas a credit to any show. They there were any improvements bers of the P.G.F. with autumn had no poultry pens. They had made, more interest should berries, chrysanthemums and been burned by travellers, and be shown. they almost had to abandon that section. A Y.F. Poultry Club at Cr. Hannah: The gales of : McDougall, M.A., of Beaufort, of ficiated and Mrs 11, K. Parker, o the school would bring in a lot of public park could not be locked Beaufort, played organ music. competitors. Regarding horse Cr. Kirkpatrick said he supevents, the stalls were obsolete ported the request to a point. A by a sister of the brodegroom, Mrs and they could not tie a frac- lot could be done with round L. Armstrong. tious horse to them. The draught timber. He moved that an esti- The high neckline of th sections had gone back, but they mate be obtained from Mr bride's gown had a small roll colwere proud of their light horse Crouch for horse, cattle, sheep lar of white satin and the long section. There were about 3c and poultry pens for next meet- train was finished with silk tasstalls and 12 cattle pens which ing. Something should be dont sels. Her veil of hand-embroidered were not used by the society only with the dining room. Seconded tulle was lent by Mrs W. Meadows. ut by gymkhanas during the by Cr. Wills. but by gymkhanas during the by Cr. Wills. ycar for horses. Cattle pens were Cr. Watkin asked if the pens her head with a topknot of also badly required. In the event were the property of the Agri flowers. Misses Flora and Dorls of the stalls being crected, they cultural Society or the Council MacInnes attended their sister a wanted to know if the western fence was to be removed later on 10 the public, under the care of white cloque were fashioned with fence was to be removed later on the public, under the care of white cloque were fashioned with The society was on the top grade and its membership had increase that they should do something ed wonderfully. Another scheme to the Park which required a to the park which requires the park which required a to the park which requires the park which requ some years ago was a grandstand new grandstand and fencing. It ried bouquets of red flowers, Lyn for the Park, which would be an was a community meeting con lette Meadows was an attractive acquisition and the under portion tre, and if they wanted to get little train-bearer in her lon f (h' stand could be used for improvements, the idea of the frock of white cloque and a could other purposes. They asked the Agricultural Society to spend onet of red flowers on her fai Council to grant 50 per cent. or their own money should be ex. hair; a trailer of red flowers hung

rovements. Lynch said they thought £100 the Park were publicly owned groomsman respectively and Mes

costly matter moving the fence. ent nature. Mr Campbell, of the bride's arm by friends as she left Cr. Watkin-It would be better Public Works Department, told the church. to put a new fence on the new them it was not likely money Gladioli, poppies, gum-tips and would be available to improve chrysanthemums were colorful de-

closed and the park fence could Cr. Hannah moved, as an am- The three-tier wedding cake nclude the portion of the main oad—a considerable area oad—a considerable area.

ings extended, particularly the lic utility. The work would have and with which she wore a brown kitchen. The lavatory was in a bad position and should be removed. The sporting bodies had Cr. Watkin seconded the am. chose a black tailored suit and contributed a lot to the park in endment, which was lost; the hat and a spray of pink roses and ie past.

from two shows. He would like to see the kitchen extended as un-der present conditions it was hard to get a catterer. Seven hundred imeals were sumplied at last the met a catterer in the source of the deputation of the deputation of the deputation would meet the engineer some day at the Park. meals were supplied at last show. They had a balance of £140. One a horse to a post, but to a pole aine. — "Ararat Advertiser." of the main items was the dining extending from post to post. Mr Lynch thanked the Counroom and kitchen.

The presdident: The society was cil for receiving them so favour. a body they should give encour. ably, and hoped some result agement to, and they wanted to would accrue. see them keeping on improving he thought the Council had a Four ball competitions against finance, and it was hard to get Crown grant for the seserve. anything done at the present

Cr. Hannah, as an old member new books have been added to the of the committee of the society library at the Beaufort Mech. said that the deputation had not anics' Institute:--"William the A. A. Downe and H. E. exaggerated the position. Every Silent," C. V. Wedgewood; "The thing at the park was in a dila, Outnumbered," Catherine Hut. Rev. W. J. Tame and G. pidated condition, and as a counter; "The Adventures of a Lady." mede a good offer. He would like esty's Rancho," Zane Grey; "Cat- M. E. L. Watkin and J. to see the pens and stalls done the Camp," J. J. Hardie; "The but thought a galvanised iron Building of Jalna," Cazo De Lo fence would be an impossibility at Roche: "The Key of the Chest." LADIES' FOUR-BALL AGAINST fence would be an impossibility at Roche; "The Key of the Chest," the moment. He thought the im. Neil M. Gunn; "The Lady of the provements would cost more than Heather," Will Lawson; "The Mrs A. Campbell and Miss 2100. but whatever they cost. if Bridge of Heaven," S. I. Hsuing: B. Schlicht . was up to the Council to de "Home Guard Cystery," Belton Mesdames J. E. Day and were in better condition, the re. Bolton," Louis Bromfield; "Im. Mrs H. Norman and Miss venue would increase. The soc- pressions of English Literature." iety was a district affair, and he W. J. Turner; "The Little Lockboned the Council would see its Smith." Kotharine Buller Hally way char to spend a reasonable away: "Tambourine Trumped and BALLARAT MARKET. sum straight away.

should finance its own propos- Keyes; "Letters of an Indian ils. Many years ago the society Judge to an English Gentlet permission to shift to the woman," Peter Davies: "Shadow Park, and promised to attend to of Doom," John Cressey; "Behind the fixtures itself. Like other Bamboo," Rohan Rivett; Marq. were effected:-62 merino wethclubs, it should pay for its own uis," George Millar: "The Glory improvements. He wanted to see of Elsie Silver," Louis Golding: ers, Mr D. Ringin, Chepstowe the Park improved, but any so- "The Unbranded Thirty," Buck 37/1 to 35/2, averaging 36/6; 72 ciety using the Park should pro- Billings; "Rustlers of Lonesome merino ewes, Mr Geo. Hayward, vide for itself. Removing the Valley," Charles H. Snow; "Hor. Skipton, 25/10 to 22/10, averagfence would be a costly job. He izon," Helen MacInnes: "And Af-ing 21/4; 40 bullocks, Wingwould say let the society spend ter that the Dark," Kathleen its own money, and the Council Wallace; "Blood Hunt," Captain Commander C. O. Fairbairn, would see what it could do later A. O. Pollard, V.C., M.C., D.C.M.; Banongill; Skipton, £20/12/6 to on. Instancing Geelong, the "The Black Box," T. C. H. Jac- £18/15/, averaging £20/11/8; 30 speaker said for some reason obs; "The Lake House," John Corriedale wethers and rams, Mr agricultural societies failed to Rhode; "Devil on his Trail," John P. Panther, Burrumbeet, weth-

finance themselves.. He was not and Ward Hawkins; "Indigo," P. Panther, Burrumbect, weth-agreeable to the Council giving Christine Weston; "Our Hearts ers 39/4 to 36/7, averaging 37/, or £1. Mr Lynch said the comparison Otis Skinner; "Soviet Ballet," Iris lambs, Mr R. T. Alexander, was not a fair one. Cr. Hannah: The others were

sporting bodies. Mr Campbell: He could not Work for and support the Red Hill, 40/1 to 36/10, averaging get to the bottom of the Council Cross. There is much to do.

Morley.



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#### Suggested Grandstand

STARS OF THE AIR.

ciety owned the ground, they could spend their money on it Sporting bodies were well catered for, and the Council should

and

The engineer: The Park was

to move ahead.

motion being carried.

Cr. Young said any society the Hills," Frances Parkinson

WEDDING BELLS TEMPLETON---MACINNES

Wearing a beautiful gown o assist agriculture. If they did white moss crepe appliqued with At the Shire Council monthly not have the appointments in a white satin, and a billowy tulle meeting on Monday, standing or- place like Beaufort, somethin; veil and carrying white roses and chrysanthemums, Marion Annie second daughter of Mr and Mrs who were present as a deputation Crown lands under the manage- Donald MacInnes, of "Borreraig," Buangor, was a radiant Society, and were introduced by Cr. Young: The Council would bride as she entered St.

Easter daisy. The Rev. J. "Where c'er You Walk" was sung

of Buangor, and was caught to The engineer: They belonged bridesmaids. Their frocks c the expenditure for these im. tended. It was an opportunity from one wrist. Mr Eric Oakley and Mr Leslie Anderson, both of In answer to Cr. Wills, Mr Cr. Watkin: If the assets of Warrnambool, were best man and would go a long way for the pens the Council should pay its share srs Neil Templeton and Ian Mac-etc. If they improved the buildings Innes acted as ushers. Ten lucky Cr. Young-It would be a more the work should be of a perman. horseshoes were hung on the

The engineer—The old road was on the reserve and could be en-closed and the part of a hygicnic nature. where the reception was held Mr Campbell said they would agree the district was of an agri-cultural nature and was growing He would like to see the build-spend all their money on a pub carnations. The usual toasts were Mr Blay said that two years ago the Society had 90 members and today they had 177. They had given £120 to patriotic bodies It we show the society had 90 members and today they had 177. They had given £120 to patriotic bodies It we show the society had 90 members and the society had 90 members and today they had 177. They had given £120 to patriotic bodies It we show the society had 177. They had the majority of the Council. don the bride wore a brown

Cr. Wills: He would not tic home will be at "Carinya." Coler

#### GOLF NOTES

#### FOUR BALL COMPETITIONS bogey were held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday afternoon NEW BOOKS .- The following MEN'S FOUR-BALL AGAINST

Cuthbertson ..... · ·· ·· .. .. 3 down BOGEY,

A. Norman . . . . . . 10 down

## PRICES OF STOCK.

#### TUESDAY, 28th MAY.

were Young and Gay," Cornelia rams 28/3, 8 lambs 38/10; 92 Skipton, 35/1 to 32/1; 50 lambs, Mr Hubert J. Smith, Stockyard



is responsible for William operas in a row. operas in a row. operas in a row. Only now twenty-five years of operas in a row. Only now twenty-five years of age, the former St. Paul's choir how has found experience beyond

auces in Sydney and Cauberra Goulburn in rapid succession future that Professor Heinze This means that it will be well then held, when he engaged him on in June before William Her. bert can be home in Melbourne says, feelingly, that he "has he and able to relax a little with his the customary lot of profession d intractorexclusive to the A.B.C. will keep the singer moving. Home in Melbourne with his his old rate — one that descryed, interstate engagements, William y carned him the reputation of Herbert barely has time to sort

WILLIAM HERBERT, OPERATIC TENOR

PRICE THREEPENCE.

ments he had to fly everywher leaving by the first available plane after one concert to be in time for rehearsals for the next Since making his public debut n "The Messiah" he has surg thirty performances of this work alone, and, to take up th list as he recites them off; "Sia 'Elijah's,' three 'Creations,' two Paul's,' four 'St. sions,' one each of 'Dreia "Gerontius," "Israel in Egyne liawatha," and "Kian twelve 'Fansts,' three 'Carmens, ad nine performances of Bee wen's 9th Choral Symphony,' inularly, when the last eason was heard over the ai chief tenor roles in "Lohen-"Don Giovanni," ville," "Parhacci," te" and "Mienon" were sung William Herbert, involving constant travel between Ade-laide, Perth and Melbourne. At another period, the tenor same five Gilbert and Sullivan operas in a row.

boy has found experience beyond by has found experience beyond the average in his own country, exceeding even Dr. Floyd's pre-dictions for his future career. Given his first Town Hall en-main a Christmas performance of "The Messiah" he has more than histication for his performance of "The Messiah" he has more than histication for histication of the found in a Christmas performance of "The Messiah" he has more than histication for histication of the found of the average in the found dictions for histication of the found of the found of the found in a Christmas performance of "The Messiah" he has more than histication of the found of the helicitation of the found of the found of the found of the helicitation of the found of the found of the found of the helicitation of the found of the found of the found of the found of the helicitation of the found of the found of the found of the found of the helicitation of the found of the found of the found of the found of the helicitation of the found of the found of the found of the found of the helicitation of the found of the fo artists the world over,

etween the states at practically family for brief intervals between Australia's most itinerant himself out and to put his growing stack of music in order, have the December before last pro- his packing sighed over by his and his record schedule of ora- mother, and set out again, of with Christmas perform- William Herbert comes of

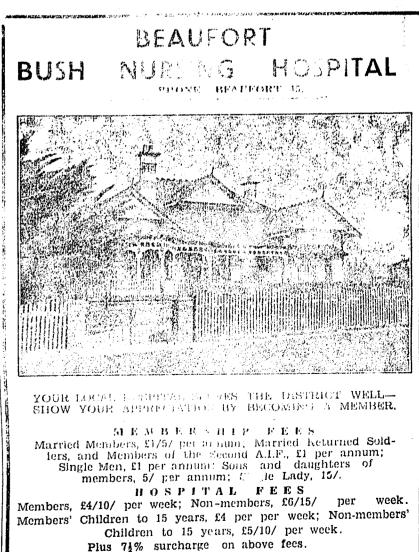
Debay of "The Messiah" in typical Australian family, who Debay on December 4, Brisbane feel not a little reflected glory on the 9th, Sydney on the 17th, in this younger brother, the only Melbourne on Christmas one of their number of nine to To keep these commit- have become a professional artist.



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Hon. Secretary.

#### DEATHS.

ELLINGHAM. - On 1st June. at his residence. Beaufort road, loving Pop of Gwen (Mrs D. H. rick. T. Wills, D. R. Hannah Littlejohn) and Fieg. (ex. T. W. Schlicht (who arrived af-ter lunch), S. Young, and M. E. posts at £5/10/ per 100, and 8672 to keep the cattle off the road?

Hayes, Middlesex, England, and quite fit yet.

Ararat, George Edward, husband mittee.

forget.'

#### ---A.M.C. IN MEMORIAM.

dear Are oft recalled tears:

Dearer to memory than words

-Inserted by her loving mother and brother and sister, Wa-

KAY. - In loving memory of our dear sister and auntle. Mary Ann Margaret Kay, whe passed away June 14, 1945. Away in a beautiful somewhere. Sheltered from grief and pain; When life's journey is over, Some day we'll meet again.

Dear Sis. -Inserted by her loving bro ther Pete, Allee Mari., Jean, Eve and Ian, nieces and nephews.

THE

#### **Riponshire** Advocate.

#### When a thing is worth striving for great satisfaction is

derived from possession.

VICTORY MARCH. — Beau in beaution, was concerning in a fort school children held a Vic which was thought the world of tory march on Friday, and Vic on the other side. The letter war tory march on Friday, and Vic on the other side. The letter war tory march on Friday and Vic on the other side. The letter war tory march on the other side of the termination of the other side. The letter war tory march on the other side of the termination of the other side. The letter war tory march on the other side of the termination of the other side. The letter war tory march on the other side of the termination of the other side. The letter war tory march on the other side of the termination of the other side. The letter war tory march on the other side of the termination of the termination of the other side. The letter war tory march on the other side of the termination of the termination of the other side. The letter war tory march on the other side of the termination of the termination of the other side. The letter war the termination of the other side of the termination of the other side of the termination of the other side. The letter war the termination of the other side of the termination of the other side of the termination of the other side.

Additional donations have been tor. received as follow by the Beau. Notice of two births in the Greenbank's that needed filling. thanked them very much. Twen-

Gillingham

dent) being in the chair. Mrs Ruby Slater wrote, returning thanks for a sum of money equ-ivalent to canteen, orders due to her late husband; who died while a prisoner of war. Accounts am-dinting to 210/30 were passed for payment. A bowls match for payment. A bowls match for the astarnoge from his dairy to public lined channel by construct. Her back at 55, and was taken the Peace was required in the E.R. He moved that the Coun-cil recommend that Cr. H: H. Roddls be appointed to Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried. The president asked Mr Crouch to report about the trees in the honour, plantation at Skipton

#### bers.

loving husband of Maisie, and dent), H. H. Roddis, J. Kirkpat- and Wills. loving husband of Maisle, and denty, fr. fr. floudis, c. Binspac- and Wills. loving Pop of Gwen (Mrs D. H., rick, T., Wills, D. R. Hannah | From C. V. Wyllie, chief for- and carried.

at Skipton, Frank Leonard, lov, absence of Gr. McDonald, and ceived. The engineer asked for a ing youngest son of the late said that member had been ill From Country Roads Board, of timonial from the Council. at Skipton, Frank Leonard, lov. absence of Cr. McDonald, and ceived.

road. - Cr. Hannah moved that | GENERAL BUSINESS. the report be received, and said Cr. Kirkpatrick asked if any- Mr and Mrs Vivian Dickman

can ten Is the one we have lost and loved so well. Term Dublie Weak Dr. Young. From Dublie Weak Dr. Young. September. The seal of the Coun. E.R. with reference to grant for children's playground. Beaufort. The secretary said a similar let. suming this work. ter had been received from Mr E. The secretary said the deputa topper with a feather mount. Morton, M.L.A. The engineer tion to go to Melbourne should said the firms were not permitted wait on the Electricity Commis-

Held over till next meeting.

From Municipal Association ESTABLISHED 1874. Published every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Par-Printed by Arthur Morris Par-Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Par-Printed by Arthur Morris Par retary and ne to report on what was required. Cr. Young moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr Roddis, and carried; the rcport to be furnished as soon as pos

derived from possession. LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES VICTORY MARCH. — Beau fort school children held a Vic

Skipton relating to trees in hon- vision had been made to keep vice, Lieut. Irving, on bchalf of

from the C.R.B. about the Beau | road. fort-Trawalla avenue.

DONATIONS RECEIVED. - after reference to health inspec two culverts past Mr L. Green. next 20 years at least.

Mr C. C. Raynor, divided 2. Sc- peace day celebrations on 10th he recommended.

was arranged for the afternoon public lined channel by construct. honour plantation at Skipton, Fireman A. pump duty.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL lane. - Referred to N.R. mem- several re-plants were required

ELLINGHAM. -- On June 1st The president apologised for the able in Beaufort district. -- Re- heard the answer.

and Ellen Ellingham, of since last meeting, and was not fering surplus Commonwealth had been here 19 years. truck loaders for sale. - Refer- The reception and machinery red to Machinery Committee. committees and the E.R. counfond brother of Harry Berns, Vi Eily, Win and Gwen, all of Eng land. Peacefully sleeping. CORRESPONDENCE From Country Roads Board, with reference to surplus Com-Bast Riding. — The secretary: Peacefully sleeping. ' monwealth plant. LANCEY. On June 3rd, at Referred to Machinery Com-UNCEY. On June 3rd, at Referred to Machinery Com-LANCEY. — On June Jak, at Ararat, George Edward, husband of the late Madge, and beloved father of Ronald and Marjorie. <u>At rest.</u> (ON ACTIVE SERVICE). (ON ACTIVE SERVICE). (ON ACTIVE SERVICE). (ON ACTIVE SERVICE).

he could see at the time that the thing further had been heard have been staying with relatives and our dear sister, Mary Ann Margaret Kay, who passed away ried. The president said the re-port would be kept. The secretary said it had to be eral years. He is employed at the post-war work—the difficulty Melbourne post office. on the 14th June, 1945. [From Crown Solicitor, forward-] was the supply of wire. He sug- Mr and Mrs Stapleton,

> From Public Works Department | garding electric light in Snake | at Beaufort. Valley.

to manufacture the material for the playground. It was resolved to write, thanking Mr Morton. Kirkpatrick and Roddis.

condition, particularly the Beau-Brigade, there was an attendfort-Carranballac road. The with respect to building regula. tions, and power to waive same tion, and they should try to get sided.

Printed by Arthur Morris Par-<br/>ker, at "The Riponshire Advo-<br/>cate" Office, at the corner of<br/>Pratt and Lawrence Streets,<br/>Beaufort, Victoria.law was inopcative only in such<br/>clauses as conflicted. The new<br/>by-laws were incomplete, but he<br/>was in favour of uniform regula-<br/>tions being adopted. There were<br/>optional clauses. He suggested<br/>that they carry a resolution fav-<br/>ouring the adoption of uniform<br/>regulations, and empower the sec-<br/>retary and he to report on whatThe engineer said he had<br/>noted the Wongan read, and it<br/>could be included under Federal<br/>Aid grants. He did not know<br/>whether they wished to go for<br/>unlimited grants. In regard to<br/>doing the work immediately, with<br/>the amount of man power avail-<br/>able to them they could hardly<br/>give that to be apriority.It was decided to postpone the<br/>euchre socials and dances for<br/>three wonths; an amendment<br/>that they be carried on being<br/>lost.A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.Cr. Young moved<br/>was required. Cr. Young movedCr. Wills moved that the enThe engineer said he had<br/>its.

CARPET Bowls. — The Beau. our avenue. fort F.B. Ladies Club's carpet Engineer to report later. The from Richards' to Raglan, now toria, said he hoped the captain

P.O. HOLIDAY. — On Mon day (Victory Day) all postal and money order business will be en tirely suspended at Beaufort R.O. Molly will be the mean of rates. — Referred to the formed and the brigade for manage that; a grant having been applied for for work miside the forest. My Chevrale to take

bank's and holes opposite Mr T. Captain Duke, in response

resigning his position as a shire them some heavy ploughs at a or out of the brigade, he would F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - The employee, owing to ill health. - cheap rate, which would make 2 always have the same interest in committee of the Beaufort F.B. Received. Cr. Young moved that good job of gravel roads, if it. (Applause).

The Riponshire Advocate Page ? SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1946.

bers. From Buchan & Newey, enclos-ing, and 12 treeguards repaired. The monthly meeting of the ing documents re transfer of land He recommended that the bal-Skipton, Frank Leonard Elling. Ripon Shire Council was held at from Elizabeth A. Simper, Strea- ance of the guards be removed.

The engineer asked for a tes. THIS WAR WAS A YOUNG MAN'S JOB . . . THE WINNING OF tor. Prior to the 1914-18 War,

#### PERSONAL

(ON ACTIVE SERVICE).re Beaufort-Skiptonrout, and<br/>suggested declarationcarried.carried.A sincere tribute to the mem<br/>ory of Hugh Cushing (New Bri-<br/>tain), Laurie Higgins (New<br/>"Duty nobly done "Lest we<br/>forget."re Beaufort-Skiptonrout, and<br/>of Stock,<br/>plan of Stock,<br/>Broadbent, Park Road, Beaufort,<br/>Broadbent, Park Road, Beaufort,<br/>or seven houses. -- Received<br/>and seal to be affixed.ceston on 5th June.Miss Alison McCook, of "War-<br/>riwee," Chepstowe, and Miss Ifis<br/>Higgins, of Mena Park, have left<br/>on a holiday trip to Adelaide<br/>where they will be the guests of<br/>Mr and Mrs Eric M3Gook. Mr and Mrs Eric McGook.

KAY. - In sad and loving present road would be cheaper to about electricity extensions. at Main Lead. Mr Dickman, who memory of my dear daughter build than the Stockyard Hill one Ratepayers would like to know was recently married, was on actand our dear sister, Mary Ann Seconded by Cr. Wills, and car- if the matter could be expedited. ive service in the islands for sev-

> ing copy of agreement with rail gested that a petition be sent Coburg, and their son, Don, and Mrs Harris, of Hobart, and her with silent way department, re water supply from all probable users. Mrs Harris, of Hobart, and her Beaufort The president: They had ask-daughter, have been staying with The secretary said it was up in ed for two new lines through the Mr and Mrs A. Ringin at Chep-

> > A picture of Miss Mary Wood

Cr. Hannah said that three of Beaufort, appeared in Wed. aren's playground, Beaufort. Cr. Hannan said that three of Beaufort, appeared in wea. It was stated that application months ago he was told that the nesday's "Sun." She was snap- latest equipment for Testing and repairing all Makes and Mod- selected land on the Undulla had been approved, and an ex- Commission had not the slight ped by the photographer when els, old or new. We Guarantee al' work, use standard parts, and Creek, Tara, which he developed tension to 31st Decr. granted. est idea when they would be re- walking down Swanston Street charge-Fair Prices. See us for Radio Service, quick and efficient. and improved and still owned and was wearing a brown felt

#### FIRE BRIGADE MONTHLY MEETING.

to write, thanking Mr Morton. From Municipal Association forwardingg copy of business sheet for annual conference. Kirkpatrick and nousis. Cr. Hannah: In a tour the W.R. members and the engin-cer found a lot of roads in a bad tion of the Beaufort Urban Fire ance of 16 active and reserve members. Captain J. Duke pre-

League's competition on Satur. port. -- Received. day, Waubra. (15.13) defeated From Returned Soldiers' League Skipton relating to trees in hon-

bowls competition on Tuesday secretary said there was no reply that they were closing Free's would see his way clear to take

tirely suspended at Beaulori From C. Sice, Skipton, making p.O. Mails will not be made up nor will delivery of letters be ef. application to slaughter stock. It is years one. It is years one. It is years one in the brigade from Mr Schreenan. Mr Crouch informed Cr. Kirk- 45 years' one. He had taken a Granted, under usual conditions from Mr Schreenan. over a number of years, and they Cr. Roddis drew attention to wished him every success for the

Committee : -- Previously ack- From J. Liston, jur., Carran- The engineer read correspon- long time. He joined the Ballaty-five years did not seem a very nowledged, £191/3/1; Mr and Mrs ballac. asking permission to er. dence from the engravers in re- rat City Brigade in 1917, and was gard to the medallions to be pre- made an active member in 1918. Sutton, 10/; Dr. G. Little, £1 | Granted, under usual conditions sented to ex-service personnel | He only had a break of six 1/; Messrs C. Whitfield and T. subject to engineer's supervision which he had replied to. It still months when he entered the po-Stewart, £1 each; total, £195 on motion of Crs. Wills and Han, looked like a month before they lice force, and really should have 15/1. EUCHRE SOCIAL. — The Beaufort Town Band held a eu-asking if something could be chre social and snowball compe-done to road leading from Water, State school had been re-opened wear this 25 years' badge. He tition on Monday night. Re- loo road to his gate, which is very The president asked, in regard had met a lot of fine fellows in sults: - Euchre - Section 1: rough, and is used by trucks go, to the all ridings road to the the brigades. They found the Mrs J. Williams. 1; Mesdames ing to the forest. — Referred tr A. Vowles and J. Duke divided N.R. members. — Referred tr at shires, if the engineer had there — men who were willing at shires, if the engineer had there — men who were willing 2. Section 2: Mr P. Doull, 1: From F. J. Touhy, Skipton Mrs Laney, Mr A. McGregor, and asking Council for donation tr been able to get heavy machin-ery for scarifying, and also what life and property, and were do-life and property, and were do-Mr C. C. Raynor, divided 2. Se-peace day celebrations on 10th he recommended. Ing a good job, not only for cret number prize: Divided by June. — Cr. Roddis said that he The engineer said the C.R.B. their fellow men, but for their Messrs, A. McGregor and P. had heard that Mt. Emu school could not let them have a heavy country and town. Loss by fire had been opened. The secretary: machine, but would allow them could never be recovered. Of latboull. FLAG BRIDGE. — Beaufort had been opened. The secretary: machine, but would allow them could never be recovered. Of lat-Mothers' Club held a flag bridge and Mena Park schools had been their own grader. He suggested lucky in Beaufort. He did not the did not the beaution that the did not the beaution that the did not the beaution the beaution that the beaution the beaution the beaution the beaution that the beaution the bea social on Tuesday night, and the closed. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved similar treatment with clay tc know whether it was due to the flags were won by Mesdames M. Hinsch, S. Coles, and Neil. The winners at the secret table were Miss P. Hare, Mr G. Wilding Mr W. J. Scriven, and Mrs W.

Committee of the Beautort F.B. a letter of appreciation of Mr. drawn by a tractor. The Don McGregor was nomin-ternoon; Mrs J. Irving (presi- Ward's past services be sent. He The president said a Justice of ated as a reserve member, and dent) being in the chair. Mrs had enlisted at 55, and was taken the Peace was required in the given a welcome by the captain.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTION. UNITED COUNTRY PARTY CANDIDATE, O. H. GLENN

Advocates . . . Constructive policy and action rather than tham, to shire. — Transfer to be —Cr. Hannah moved that the criticism. Co-operation in serving the people's interests indepennam, ex-ist Divisional Headqu-arters, A.I.F., dearly loved and Present: Crs. P. Russell (presi-scaled, on motion of Crs. Hannah recommendation be carried out. dent of party pacts. Development of country industries. A fair built built built built and denty if H. Boddie J. Kirkpat, and Wills Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, price for primary produce and a fair wage to all workers. Ade- death of Mr Frank Leonard Elquate rehabilitation of service men and women, Mr GLENN is young, experienced in politics and by reason of the district for more than his legal training and service with the R.A.A.F. has an expert years. He was the proprietor of knowledge of the rights and needs of the Service Men and the Skipton Carrying Co., and

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The second second OBITUARY

MR. FRANK ELLINGHAM.

Deep regret was expressed at Skipton and Linton at the was formerly a garage propriedrver at Carranballac by Captain Gordon Chirnside, and was on active service with the AIF for four years. He was attached to the 1st Divisional Headquarters, and drove the car used by General Sir Wm. Birdwood and his aide-de-camp, Captain Gor. don Chirnside. Mr Ellingham was 62 years of age, and was the youngest son of the late Mr and

Mrs Harry Ellingham, of Hayes Middlesex, Englant, He leaves a widow, son and daughter, as well as two brothers and four sisters in England. His remains were interred at Skipton. MR. GEO. LANCEY, J.P.

One of the oldest and best

known and respected personalit-ies of Raglan, Mr G. E. Lancey. J.P., passed away at Ararat Indiate Hospital on Monday June 3rd He was born at Raglan in 1860; his father being the first selector to take up land at Raglan in 1855. At an early age the late Mr G E Lancey selected land in the Korumburra district in 1883, where he was one of the early pioneers of Kardella In 1899 he married Miss Madge Nicholson, and in 1901 he left Kardella and came back to the Raglan district, where he pur YOUR RADIO is a delicate, complex instrument. Only fully chased the Glen Mona property equipped Service Experts can put it in Perfect Order. We have from his father-in-law. In 1908 until the time of his death. He was an early member of the FREE VALVE TESTING - BATTERY CHARGING - ALL Fiery Creek Masonic Lidge, and an original member of the Tara Masonic Lodge, Queensland, He was a man of upright and sterling character, and took a keen interest in all political and local matters. He attended the Beaufort Court regularly as an honorary justice for some years. He had lived in Queensland of recent years, but returned to Raglan on e death of his wife about two years ago. He leaves to mourn their loss a son, Ronald, of Tara Queensland; and a daughter Marjorie, of Raglan; also one sister (Mrs Neil, Surrey Hills) and a brother. Mr John Lancey, o Raglan. The interment of the emains of the late Mr G E Lancey took place on Tuesday in the Beaufort Cemetery, after a service conducted in the Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. F MacDougall, M.A., who also held a service at the graveside. The funeral was attended by a number of relatives and friends. The coffin, on which were a number of floral tributes, was borne to the grave by Messrs. Roy Wise, Frank Wise Alex DeBaere, Edward Lancey (nephews), Harry Dunn, and John

Thomson. The chief mourners were Miss M. Lancey (daughter) Mr Ronald Lancey (son), Miss Robinson Farm Machinery, Wool Presses, Ploughs, Balm Paints, Elsie DeBaere, Mrs George Wills (niec(s), Mr John Lancey (brother). Mrs F. Neil (sister), Mr A. DeBaere, and Mr E. Lancey (nephews). The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Mr John Dunn, of Ararat. -----

> ACCIDENT. - Donald, the 14months-old son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Ward, of Beaufort, re. ceived painful scalds on the chest from a pot of boiling jelly hat fell off the fire.

RSL DISTRICT BOARD. - At the annual meeting of the RSL No. 20 District Board, at Ballar, al, it was reported that the Board represented 4000 ex-ser, vicemen and 17 sub-branches. Mr H. J. Costelloe (Avoca) was re-elected president, Mr S. R. Pascoe (Ripon) secretary, and Mr F. J. Webster (Ripon) auditor. Mr C. H. McKay (Ripon) was elected as a district councillor. Mr Costelloe expressed the opinion that the right to belong to the organisation of all who voluneered and were attes. ted for active service, including civil pilots who flew supplies to

New Guinea and places where most needed, had to be considered RED CROSS BRANCH. - Mrs A. Campbell (vice-president) conducted the business at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Red Cross branch on Tuesday. A letter of thanks for contributions was received from the organisers of the Lord Mayor's Food for Britain Appeal. Mrs J. Robinson forwarded her resignation as treasurer. — The resignation was received with regret Mrs Robinson having filled the position for more than five years. Mrs Campbell, on behalf of the president (Mrs T. Beggs)

thanked Mrs Robinson for her services, and said she had been a wonderful treasurer. She moved a formal motion of accepstance with regret, which was seconded by Mrs. M. Hinsch. and carried. Apologies were received for the absence of Mesdames T. Heges and M. Watkin. A gift of masazines was received from Mar A. Skene. It was decided on a show of hands not to carry on

after the annual

branch

#### SKIPTON.

There was a good attendance ruled against same.

took place in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday, June 1, to aug ment the funds for the welcame home. Music was suppled by W, Smith's orchestra. The winners of the euchre were Miss Hild a ter. — It was reported that home. Music was suppled by W, Smith's orchestra. The winners of the euchre were Miss Hild a ta Ragian on Victory Day clebrations had been made for Friday, 7th inst., when'the child of the suchre would be a march chanics' Hall on Tuesday after-noon, 4th June, in aid of the Robinstr W. Graham. Pete. Norman Johnston, AIF returned home last week, after and son active service. Miss Wilma Scarff has resign-ed from the staff of Crawford Dowling, and has commenced training in the local post office training i

of whom had not lost a game) would begin when the trees aralso played for leading position; rived, and they were expecting Westmere defeating Tatyoon and them on the 12th. A new lot of going to the top of the ladder. | trees would be put in the plan-| Fastest unplaced time team representing the Mininers mittee for having the grass cut. Association will visit Ararat to He had suggested to Mr Stowell Mr C. Stewart acted as secre try their skill against the Ararat that the lads could shave off the tary.

in aid of the Football Club training school, and Mr Cording funds there was a fair attend. to a visual education class. It ance. The winners were Miss M | was very possible that the | Beaufort golf associates play-Liston and Chas. Waldron.

to pressure on our space. bereavement by the death of her 3rd and 4th grades. husband was killed at the war. the head teacher said the giant tion of Mr H. H. Currie as secre-

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-----JUNE MEETING.

The June meeting of the Beau-

home banquet, and the majority Beaufort school on 8th June stead of 30/. The rainfall registration at the local P.O. during May was 56 points. A successful euchre and dance Day and stating that a supply 56 points. A successful euchre and dance took place in the Mechanics' of flags would be forwarded

ed from the staffof Crawford<br/>Dowling, and has commenced<br/>training in the local post office<br/>for the position of telephonist.Accounts amounting to £6<br/>18/3 were passed for payment.<br/>The head teacher (Mr Robin-<br/>son) reported that the inspec-<br/>tors had been here, and were<br/>yery pleased with the school<br/>generally. The school had ob-<br/>tained the A.N.A. prize for im-<br/>proved school ground. The Mena<br/>game, were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game<br/>were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game, were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game were defeated by the visi-<br/>tors by three points. The game in the torthole the column to the beaufort school. Here the column t throughout was crowded, and at ren to the Beaufort school. He this stage, neither of these carry out an investigation as tr 18th. teams had won a match, and the number of children, the dis Notice is given by the Shire of great interest was centred in tance, and so on, and submitted Ripon of the closing to timber first quarter, and out of 10 scor. closed to ordinary class lessons June to November. ing shots could only manage on the 14th, when the group Beaufort Mothers' Club will one goal, whilst Streatham put conference would be held. On meet at the School on Friday af on 1-1. Play in the remaining Friday week special lessons in afternoon. terms was willing and hard; music and dancing would be both teams playing their hard- given. Any persons interested est. In the last quarter each were welcome to come. On team led alternately on scveral Thursday night, the 13th, the occasions. Streatham, however special teachers would be in with better kicking, pulled the Beaufort, and would give a dis game out of the fire. Final play of folk danccing, for which mile road race was held by the scores : - Streatham, 8-5 (53 the C.W.A. Hall had been en Beaufort Cycling Club on the points); Carranballac, 6-14 (50 gaged. They would be pleased to Trawalla road. Results:and would try to make it a so-Westmere and Tatyoon (both cial evening. Tree planting Victory day. June 10, p tation. He thanked the com. Crick, 29 min. 9 sec. clump portions of the grass. At a euchre, held on June 1st Miss Buchanan had been to a school would acquire a little pro- ed Canadian Foursomes on Wedjector, which showed as many nesday, and the leading scores SANDWICHES CUT, any quan HELD OVER. - The report of as 30 pictures on a film. That were:-HELD OVER. — The report of the would come out of the equipment Miss A. Norman and Mrs R Morning or Afternoon Tea, 9d. the monthly meeting of the grant for next year. They had McWaters ... 112-26-84 Beaufoit C.W.A. and several lost two junior teachers, and Mesdames J. E. Day and A. Beaufoit C.W.A. and several small items are held over owing to pressure on our space. Miss Poland. Miss P. Robinson BEREAVEMENT. - Mrs Mer. was filling the gap at the movyn Crick of Rupanyup (former- ment. They were doing all they B.N. HOSPITAL. - At the ly of Beaufort) has suffered  $\varepsilon$  could to get an assistant for the monthly meeting of the Beaubereavement by the death of her and the grades. daughter, aged five years. Her In answer to the chairman, on Monday night, the resigna-

stride had not yet been deliver- tary was received with regret Plain, sane people of judgement cd, and he was still on the slide and Mr Bruer appointed to the

Mr E. George drew attention to a shortage of school papers for the 7th grade. The have been received, thanking the club for its services to them TAME Associates' Aggregate (con-boles Associates' Aggregate (con-currently with Saturday after noon's and Monday morning's for the 7th grade.

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The chairman said ne would philip Russell, Carngham, f5. It has also received from the Central Candidate from the Central Candid and the district troops.

that was a great success both sident; A. WHITING, Secy. socially and financially, was held at the Beaufort Picture Theatre n Friday night, May 31st, by the Building Committee of the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital. Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital. The ballroom was tastefully de-Brewster, 3.30; Beaufort, 7corated with gumtips, stream Rev. W. J. Tame: Beaufort, 1 ers, and coloured umbrellas. Lay Helper. There was a large attendance the door. A novelty dance was Raglan, 3,15 - Rev. Arthur won by Bill Broadbent and Mrs Geddes. Alice Broadbent, and another by Ken Boyd and Miss Eastick. fort, 11 and 7 h Buangor, 3 Mesdames J. F. Wotherspoon L. Watkin, and A. R. Beggs acted as judges of the Belle of the Ball Competition, and after much deliberation, they decided on Miss Greta Downe, of Beaufort, NOTICE OF CLOSING OF ROAD as the winner. She chose pink as the colour of a very becoming evening gown. An excellent

buffet supper was served at mid- NOTICE is hereby given that night. Up-to-date and continue F. Blay's and A. Whiting's orchestras. Mr Stan. Trengove ably conducted the sound syst HAULAGE TRAFFIC DURING tem. A hard-working committee THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY under the leadership of the pre. AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, OCTOsident (Mr A. R. Beggs), organ, BER ,AND NOVEMBER, 1946. ised all details perfectly; the sec- Any person who contravenes retarial duties being well car-ried out by Mr F. S. Latch. or fails to observe the provision of such notice shall be liable to Many donations and gifts to a penalty of not more th wards the supper were received Twenty Pounds. by the committee and greatly N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary appreciated. Trophies were do-Morsheads (Ballarat) nated, by and Mr H. V. C. McLean (Beaufort). Prior to the close of the ball, Cr. M. E. L. Watkin thanked the patrons, orchestras, donors, and officials. A

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HOSPITAL BALL. — A ball blant, Rev. W. J. TAME, Pre-SUNDAY, 9th JUNE, 1946.

Church of England. - Lexton Methodist Church. — Beauand the sum of £50 was taken at fort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2;

Presbyterian Church. - Beau-

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PACE 3 SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1946 Rev. J. Leach said it was a | EUCHRE AND DANCE. - The SALE BY AUCTION. disadvantage to a scholar not to Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held be able to get his or her paper. a euchre social and dance on The matter of interviewing the supplier was left in the hands of the head teacher. In reply to the chairman, the Gillingham, Mr C. Hare, Mr J. STONE STREET, BEAUFORT. There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Skipton Younger Set, held on Monday evening, June 3rd. Mr W. Fow, ler presided. Arrangements were made for the non-stop ball to be In reply to the chairman, the head teacher said that new chil-dren were only admitted on the first day of the half-year. Those under six years of age were not admitted at any other time. The June meeting of the June meeting of the Joan head teacher said that new chil-bers and the head teacher (Mr made for the non-stop ball to be in the direction of the balf-year. Those under six years of age were not admitted at any other time. The reason was that they ware in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware in the non-stop ball to be in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware in the direction of the balf sector was that they ware

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of the unmade road beside Pett's the 4th June. There appears The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton)

2. Dooley's Road from Skipton Road easterly to Cheeseman's Road. — This road is formed and lightly trafficked. It is recom-mended that £150 be set aster. ngnuy trancked. It is recom-mended that £150 be set aside from next year's estimates for trimming and lightly gravelling throughout. Clause 6 — Cr. Hannah mov-dation be adopted. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried. Mendation of the Finance Com-mittee, and the motion of Crs. Wills and Hannah:—General, £1563/13/6; C.R.B. payments, £28 16/3.

points near the Beaufort-Lex. would be asked to arrange for Kirkpatrick and Hannah. ton Road and the railway line and introduce the deputation. The best support you can give respectively. Other earlier im A report by the engineer on a AMENDED BEAUFORT your newspaper is your job prin- provement work was the making staff matter was 'dealt with in mon paddock. From the com decided on. run an advertisement, surely you mon to the above points only 

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ENGINEER'S REPORT able for use, and an extensive Mr E. S. Crouch (shire engined deviation will be required. The Mr E. S. Crouch (shire engine eer) reported as follows at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on With the Divisional Engine with the Divisional Engineer The following reports came be-

house with the frontage road along the creek. Provision of gravel filling at this junction, a 12-inch diameter culvert x 20ft. long, at about 100 feet to the north, and trimming of drains at an estimated cost of £10 is re. Clause 1 — Wark to be carried Some doubt whether this work would fall into the category of Forest Roads, by reason of it not being a through road regularly used by "foreign" traffic. As ap-plications for Federal Aid Con al application under this head-Clause 1 — Wark to be carried house with the frontage road some doubt whether this work made the

re's in places on the road bed. It is as in places on the road bed. It is recommended that £200 be set aside from next year's estimates for scarifying and gravel filling and light gravel sheeting throughout. Clause 3 — Cr. Kirkpatrick — It was a joint road with the N.R., and only one man used it Was it possible to get some heavy wash to put in the face of the set of the viewed, who states there is a cul- way to bring the timber out was \_\_\_\_\_Adonted. kicked goals for Lexton, for which that team only received behinds. N.E. corner of his paddock. This road. The engineer: The stuff West Riding councillors attended The teams had an equal num-ber of scoring shots (four) in the inspection, but arrangement come right through the forest. It was resolved:-Isolated Setfirst quarter, at the end of which have been made to investigate They could appreciate the magni tlers: Liston's Road, Carranbal-the scores were:--Lexton, 2-2; this culvert, and if practicable tude of the traffic that would lac. Federal Aid:Bridge, Camer-Beaufort, 0-4. In the second to clear same. Deep side drains come through this road. They on's, Vite Vite. term Lexton scored on six oc lead northerly along both sides must preserve their foundations, Adopted. casions for 2-4, whilst Beaufort of the road from this corner. and then pass the work on to the The Machinery Committee resecured five goals in succession Levels were taken on 28th inst. C.R.B. Mr West and he would be ported that they met on May four of which were kicked by E and indicated very small grades looking at it to-morrow. They 13th: Crs. Wills. Kirkpatrick and northerly and easterly; the bes' should immediately point out the McDonald being present. Resolvfall being along the east side position to Board, and ask them ed to order grinder for knives on to use their best endeavours to grass mover; not keen on same The drainage as existing is assist. Cr. Wills suggested that but will defer to wishes of N.R. adequate for road purposes. Mr Wyllie, forest officer, also visit councillors. Lexton secured 2-4 in the third Clearing of the culvert and the road to-morrow. The presi- Adopted. term and Beaufort 1--2, and Lex- drains would be of assistance ti dent said £7,000,000 was to be It was also reported that a ton led by two points at its con- the drainage of Mr Cushing's spent throughout the State in op- meeting of the North Riding ening up the forests. Cr. Hannah committee took place on 13th --Lexton, 6--8: Beaufort, 6--6 Churse 4 -- Cr. Kirkpatrick: asked if it would not be better to May, and was attended by Crs. There was much crowded and The W.R. members inspected it let them go, which would force Young and Watkin. Resolved:trenuous play in the closing term, with the engineer, and a drain the Government to do something. Federal Aid Works Bridges: Refinal bell rang Lexton had see money over that. If the drain probably one in six Cr. Young £75. Refer Free's Point road with at local charity concerts. (64 points); Beaufort, 7-9 (51 He moved that no action be ed. Cr. Watkin: The Forests dron, £15 and £15. Purchase power bolnts). The goal-kickers were:---Lexton should never have made those what they were prepared to do. Adopted. -Joe Briody (3), M. Bradley and drains in the past. In answer Cr. Roddis: If the road were For Beaufort good form war shown by E. O'Brien, M. Cole Gerard, F. Allen, R. Grant, K. Smith, Bogle, A. Anderson, and Ferguson. These were well supported by J. Wyllie, J. Bates (captorlean), and S. McCracken.
McHenry acted as central umpire, and the other officials were: -Goal umpires, Messrs A. Campbell and G. Jackson; timekeepers Messrs A. McGregor and Ransome; gatekeepers, Messrs A. S. Duncan and J. Gallery.
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of an open cut through the com committee, and a certain action

sought for the widening of this ary, 22?; March, 10; April, 64: Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. setting up the thousand and one clause 5 — The engineer: It October. 222; November, 254; 8.15 a.m. daily; 1.15 p.m. free notices he gives you and conditions. The president (Cr. cort. 222, November, 294, 8.15 a.m. daily; ) Monday to Friday.

## xist without the auxiliary sup-port derived from job printing. scriptions, but no ordinary news-L. J. Nunn, Chepstowe. — This road is unmade and little used. L. Sce no objection to the lease I see no objection to the lease the second going to Mrs P. Doull Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. In the men's section first and sec-I. Skipton Road; Dangerous ond prizes were divided by Mes-8.15 a.m. daily. In the men's section first and scc- Inward from Ararat. - Due 7. Skipton Road; Dangerous ond prizes were divided by Mes-Trees.—Authority has been ob-tained and arrangements made for the removal of two dangerous by Mesdames S. Coles, P. Doull, J. Dute W. Guillerberg, and Mission and

nually for five years of construction of with good health and soundness. Elosing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to

### RIPON SHIRE REPORTS

Monday:-1. Footpath at Pett's, Skipton. -Water lodges at the junction of the upmede read heride Dettion the 4th June There appears appears (Mr N B Acton) commended.
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before your eyes, and you have to look away to ob-it means either that you need it means alther that you need it means of the means of it means either that you need glasses . . or if you have them already . . you need a new pre-scription to afford greater re-lief. Whichever the case . . . we lief. Whichever the case . . . we

contested match was witnessed by about 320 spectators at the Beau-fort Park on Saturday afternoon when the local team played Lex-ton. Gate receipts were £16/12/. The sconded the motion which was carried. Wills: Watkin: He thought they would to drain east side of Carngham-be forcing the hands of the C.R.B. to construct a new road. Cr. Young:: The people who would be operating the mills were Road: Bridge as per post war ton. Gate receipts were £16/12/ which was carried. Although Lexton won by 13 4. G. F. Oddie's Road, drain their own ratepayers. Cr. Kirk, works. Isolated Settler: Demand Although Lexton won by 13 points, they lead by only 2 points at the last change, and it was any side's game till within a few min-utes of the final bell. Both F. Al-cutes of the final bell. Both F. Al-

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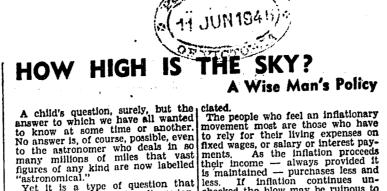
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8. Free's Point Road. — I have inspected the above road and Duke. W. Gillingham, and Miss M Anderson. I have road and Miss M Inward from Middle Creek. -Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed-

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.



ther test of how far, even in a single circumstances.



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A child's question, surely, but the answer to which we have all wanted to know at some time or another. No answer is, of course, possible, even to the astronomer who deals in so many millions of miles that vast figures of any kind are now labelled "astronomical." Yet it is a type of question that constantly comes into discussion One good example is the question. How far can inflation go? When dces it start and how does it end? No answer can be made to the ques-tion how far inflation can go, be-cause it comes to an end when the purchasing power of money has been completely destroyed, and when some drastic plan replaces the old money by a new moncy and automatically dispossesses the owners of the old money from any purchasing power which it represented. This is in the case a long series of incidents in which money lost pur-chasing power either through debas-ing of metallic money, the over issue of bank notcs, or reckless credit chacing power either through debas-ing of metallic money, the over issue of bank notes, or reckless credit creation. The whole of modern his-tory is in fact, one long inflationary simply altered by adding noughts to tory is in fact, one long initiationary simply altered by adding houghts to stairway, in which the steps repre-the figures printed thereon. Our situation is very different. As long as price control continues, and continues effectively, money is worth to be a process by which money re-wards of all kinds lose value, that is to say, the real return for effort as represented by goods becomes pro- money may be worth more than it is gressively smaller. Living standards fall and are never regained. The monuments of previous inflations can be seen all round us. The palaces built in the boom period after 1880 in Melbourne or Sydney are an index of what money meant in buying power at that time. A very con-vincing test of the way in which money has lost its buying power as represented by goods becomes place at present; but, equally, uncon gressively smaller. Living standards at present; but, equally, uncon money has lost its buying power trolled prices, or spending recklessly culd be to make an ertimate for is in danger of throwing away the construction of one of these baby with the bath water - the time residences at the present baby, of course, being the purchas-If we considered the cost of ing power of money. he staff reassary to run one of spending is dangerous; saving is the base palaces we could easily get an- policy of the wise man in present



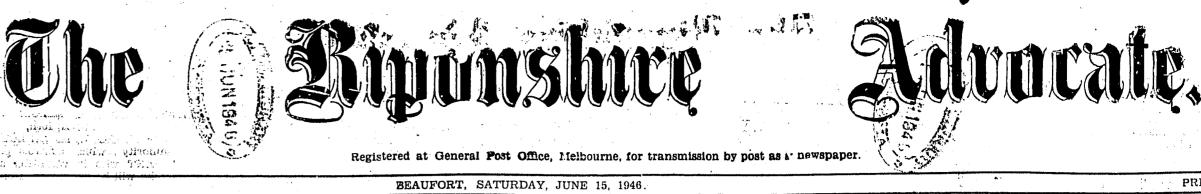
had been made many years ago Cr. Watkin: They would get ero. peat as per list post war. Ragian lers to the Brtish Broadcasting Corporation's overs as programmes. 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT times for 3-2 and Beaufort on in a private paddock, and the sion straight away. The engineer: --Elmhurst, £100 and £100. Old Born in 1926, they have been on the stage since they were twelve, four occasions for 1--3. When the Council had to spend some The top portion had a grade of Shirley road extension, £75 and after attending dencing school e' the age of five and intertaining They have played in Shekes eare, repertory and pantomime ured a victory by 13 points; the were cleared, it would concen. spggested that they close it for application. Isolated settlers They have played in Shekes eare, repertory and panto total scores being:--Lexton, 9-10 trate the water further down. six weeks, and see what happen- Fern Tree Gully road.--V. Wal and have, on occasions played the same part alternately.





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**BEAUFORT COUNTRY-**WOMEN MEET

GOOD PROFIT ON RECENT EFFORTS

At the Club Rooms in Havelock Street on Thursday afternoon, 6th June, the monthly meeting of the Beaufort CWA took place; Mrs A. Campbell (president) conducting the business. Several apologies were received from members unable to attend.

It was reported that £6/16/ had been made on the recent card afternoon, and £14 on the opportunity shop.

It was reported that 28 food POPULAR SINGER AND ACTparcels had been sent to the English link at Sutton Green. The president of the Sutton Green women's organisation Jill Manners, young star of the wrote thanking the branch and British stage, who is frequently expressing the gratitude of the heard by British Broadcasting recipients.

A letter of thanks was receiv- outside broadcasts from theatres ed from Stoker Harold Ward and in BBC productions, has who was recently discharged been broadcasting since 1938. from the services, for canteen or- She has starred in several ders sent to him.

A show of hands was taken on Littler's production, "The Night the question of disposal of the and the Music," at the London Post War Requirements Fund, Collseum, George Black's "Black out the State have given him a which resulted in favour of the Velvet," "Strike a New Note." money being sent to the Lord and "Gangway," and she has needs and possibilities. Your in-Mayor's Food for Britain An- also played principal boy in a terests will be truly safeguarded peal. The delegates will vote ac-cordingly at the conference. Apart from her stage work, Jill It was suggested that Misses Manners is a keen student of the son, Ballarat). Mary Wood and Audrey Ander- theory of music and is a good

son go to Ararat to compete in planist. - (BBC Photograph). the Belle of Belles Competition as representatives of this branch. Mrs Leach read an informative article from "Country Crafts."

The winner of the golden thread competition (an autumn land, Burwood, Sydney, the marposy) was Miss Alma Kirkpat- riage was celebrated on Saturrick.

celebrated her natal day receiv. Beaufort, and" the late Mr E. H. ed a posy.

her with a posy. uly meeting a report on the r

al afternoon. grocer's for 1/.

of thanks is to be sent.

for Britain Appeal.

The conference agenda paper was read, and the members voted on the questions therein, for the on the questions therein, for the headdress.

Mrs J. Duke.

ting. If you do not feel able to white-veiled sailor hat, with a inson, 4; Mrs J. Exell, 6; Miss run an advertisement, surely you white cravat and navy accessor- Troy, 12; Mrs Geo. Culhbertson, can afford to give the newspaper ies. your cards, dodgers, billheads, Mrs Hudson chose a navy letterheads. envelopes, and all frock, with white jacket, match- Pyjamas: Mrs Tame, 1 pair; Mrs business printing to execute. The ing coat, navy and white hat. A G. H. Cuthbertson, 1 pair; Miss helps him to needs it, and it spray of red roses completed her Troy, 1 pair; and Mrs Morvell, 2 helps him to pay his printers for toilette. setting up the thousand and one For travelling the bride wore a 1 pair. Civilian Relief: Miss W. free notices he gives you and powder blue woollen frock, emyour town. The time may come broidered in silver, with curvette when the local newspaper can to match and harmonising aclive simply upon the revenue ob- cessories in darker tone. A spray tained from advertising and sub- of creme roses was worn on the paper in any ordinary town can shoulder. exist without the auxiliary sup- The honeymoon was spent at

of Britain as Australia's best wool buyer. In the first nne | Work for and support the Red months of the current financial Cross. There is much to do. year, America bought 942,625 Man's inhumanity to man bales, worth £18,251,000, compar- makes countless thousands ed with Britain's 694,886 bales, mourn. worth £15,416,000.

field, Sydney. She wore a navy and white frock, with navy edge

Hudson are to make their home



RESS IN BRC OVERSEAS PROGRAMMES

Corporation overseas listeners in

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WEDDING BELLS

HUDSON - ROGERS. At St. Paul's Church of Eng-

The list of birthdays was read youngest daughter of Mrs E. H.

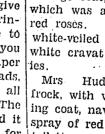
day, 11th May, of Peggy Mary,

Happiness." conference would be presented, and there would also be a music-bride lokked lovely in her gown al afternoor

There was a community sing- Mrs Rogers entertained her ing session, with Miss D. Exell guests at the Regent Hall, Ash-

BEST SUPPORT.

port derived from job printing. Katoomba and the Blue Mounscriptions, but no ordinary news- tains, and Mr and Mrs Bruce America has taken the place in Sydney.





Remaining on C.W.A.

### Legislative Council

Election BALLARAT PROVINCE.

Mr James F. Kittson, the Libcral candidate, who solicits your vote on June 15th, is eminently suited for the task.

Nearly all his business experience has been in the country, while his domestic life has been in the city. This has given him a knowledge of all who now have the right to vote, and will make t easily possible for him to represent their interests with wisdom and impartiality. His four years' service in the

Great War revealed the needs of Service people, and he has been unsparing in his efforts on behalf of the troops, through the agency of the Comforts Fund, and will continue to do so in getting them back into normal life again. He has also given generously of his time and energy in charity and philanthropic organisations.

His successful business experi-London shows, including Emile ence will stand him in good stead, if elected as your representative, and his movements abconsiderable insight into its if placed in his care.

(Authorised by S. C. Hender

#### Wool Prices

#### DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD Small catalogues, to deal chiefly with new season's crutchings and a few autumn shorn fleece wools, were offered in Geelong this week (30th May). The company's catalogue amounted to 786 bales. Proceeds for this series of appraisements will be out, and each member who Rogers, of "Wattle Grange," due on 19th June, 194. They quote the following district pri-Rogers, and Bruce, fourth son ces for crutchings only:-JB/ Mrs Campbell welcomed Mrs of Mr and Mrs Hudson, of 28 WSM (Westmere), 12¦d; FJC/ Alan MacDougall, a recent arriv. Paisley Rd., Croydon. The Rev. Streatham, 114d; JO/Chepstowe. al from England, and presented her with a posy. Saunders officiated, and during the signing of the register, Miss Further catalogues will be offer-It was announced that at the Beryl Hunt sang "Garden of ed in this centre during the week commencing

of white brocaded cloque, sweep- Elder, Smith & Cc. Limited The golden thread competition ing into a long train. Her only report that for the appraisefor next meeting will be-the ornament was an opal pendant ment held in Geelong last week most that can be bought at the set in gold filigree; and falling (May 30), they offered a small from a coronet of tuber roses, catalogue of 411 bales, consisting A donation of £15 was received was a veil of Brussels net, with principally of crutchings and from the Younger Set towards the Building Fund, and a letter of thanks is to be sent. of thanks is to be sent. It was stated that several tins of fat had been received and sent to the Lord Mayor's Food for Britain Appeal. Sweet peas, and antifrinitums was carried. Mr J. H. Rogers, R.A.N., gave his sister away, and she was bresented with a pale blue satin horseshoe by her or Britain Appeal. It was mentioned that a debt sister. The bridegroom's sister, Miss are due on the 19th June. Lead-ing district prices:---O/Challiof only £16 on the building re- Jean Hudson, as bridesmaid, ing district prices:-O/Challisuited her brunette coloring with cum/Park (Stockyard Hill) fort), 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d; Mt. Mitchell/ East guidance of delegates to the Mr Bert Hudson supported his (Ballarat), 121d; RW/B (Beaubrother as best man. The Church fort), 111d; BR/W (Waterloo), An entrance prize was won by was beautifully decorated for 11d; JM/-/B (Beaufort), 10<sup>a</sup>d the ceremony, and afterwards RW/B (Beaufort), 8.4.

#### Red Cross Work

The following articles we The best support you can give which was arranged a spray of Cross meeting on 4th June:to edge coat, to the shoulder of handed in at the Beaufort Re your newspaper is your job prin-ting Te your do not for the red roses. She wore a small Handkerchiefs: Mrs J. L. Robjun., 12; Mrs A. Skene, 24; Mrs A. Campbell, 6; Mrs Sharpe, 7. pairs. Socks: Miss Wotherspoon. Wotherspoon, pair child's socks. Magazines: Mrs A. Skene and Miss Hooke.

> Sydney's population 1,398,000, Of these 242,337 travel to work to be employed in 7404 factories. Of these factories, the greatest number work in metal factories.

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Closest possible co-operation British countries and America was essential for the peace and advancement of the world, said Mr R. G. Casey.

Butter consumption has fallen by 281.2 per cent. since 1943.

STARS OF THE AIR EUGENE GOOSSENS OPENS FIRST





THREE GENERATIONS OF MUSICIANS GOOSSENS is a well-known Belglan conductor now touring Australia is a third-generation Englishman. All his family are musical. Lean is a front-rank obseist: Sidonke and Marie have been B.B.C. harpists, and another of the family, Adolph, killed in the Arst World War, was a horn-player.

TUGENE GOOSSENS. celebrated British conductor and composer; who has been conducting in the United States for some years, is engaged in his Australian tour for the

London-born Eugene Goosseas is descended from a family of Belgian goldsmiths. His grandfather went to England in 1873 as a conductor of comic opera, and in 1882 became the distinguished conductor of the Carl Rosa Opera Company. Ilis father also achieved prominence Civic Opera Company in 1944 as conductor of the same company. His two brothers and two sisters all followed musical

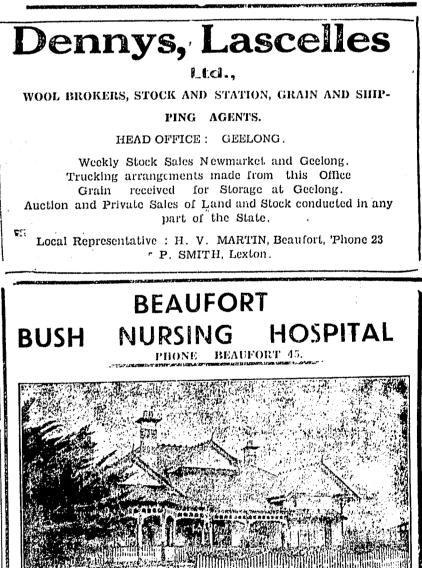
Like his father, Eugene Goossens studied music in Bruges (Belgium) and continued musical education in London the Royal College of Music. graduated in 1911, and for th next four years played the violin in the Queen's Hall Orchestra under Sir Henry Wood. It was Mr. Goossens has, also, a big Sir Thomas Beecham who urged

the began his career with the baton in 1916, conducting at short notice Stanford's opera "The Critic." He then because of the conductors of the Reechani Opera Company, assist Beechain for a period o onducted the British National 'ompany, all of the London or estras, as well as orchestras the provinces, the Diaghile Russian Ballet, the Royal Chora ciety, and the Handel Society. le went to the United States p 1923 to take charge, of the wy founded Rochester Phil monic Orchestra, and mined with it' until 1931, when became the regular conductor the Cincinnati Symphony Or estra and the Cincinnati May stival. He has also made nany appearances as guest onductor of every major orchs ra in America. Highlights of

Guest-conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for two weeks, during its cen tennial season (1942) Guest-conducting the Boston Symphony (1941) when he pre sented his first symphon which also received its firs New York performance under Barbirolli in the same year. Guest-conducting the Sym phony Orchestra of Mexico for two weeks -- summer, 1943. Guest-conducting the Cleve land Symphony Orchestr January, 1944, also April, 1945. Conducting 1914 Cincinna May Festival "Pelleas Conducting Melisande" with the Chicago

Guest-conducting the couver Symphony Orchestra.

Conducting one of three pecial concerts with the San rancisco orchestra arrange for Delegates to the United Peace Conference. Guest-conducting in the Fo-d Hour, and directing the May Eestival in Cincinnati.



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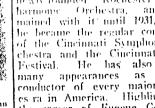
AUSTRALIAN TOUR him to become a conductor, and

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eight years. He subsequently Opera Company, the Carl Rosa the career of Engene Goossens during recent seasons have been!

hristmas, 1944.

tation as a composer.



## The Riponshire Advocates

DEATHS.

CRICK. - On June 6, at her mother's residence, Rupanyup Meryl Joy, much loved daughter of Amy and the late Mervyn. Aged 4 years 9 months. made beautiful by kind-

To know her was to love her. 79 years.

ory of our dear brother, Lloyd besides six grandemuten, and a dent) and C. V. wyne (second killed in action at Bougainville brother, Rev. T. Geades White tary). The unfavourable show-19th June, 1945. We will always

ker, at "The . Riponshire Advo-Beaufort, Victoria.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15. 1946.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. A THOUGHT EVALUATE IN January and rebruary, 1910, 1800 mination often supplies the last associated with the Beaufort was got off by the following en-ounce which turns the scale in Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club arcetic and competent officiely. favour of success.

the week was 36 points. F.B. LADIES SOCIAL. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies one was nightly respected, and Maher, Walter Anderson, J. Club held a cuchre and bowls strong leadership and generoe and W. Connor (the two last social on Thursday night. Results: - Euchre - Section 1 John Stephens, 1; Mr G. Wild John Stephens, 1, Mr G. Wild Her dealth removes one who will and J. Ing, 2. Section 2: Mr C. C. Ray-bb greatly missed and long re-keepers. nor, 1; Mesdames Coles and membered for her good work. The ladies who conducted the Stephens divided 2. Carpet bowls The remains of the late Mar ens, Slee, and Duncan.

was Mrs C. Vowles; with Mrs Ladies' Social Club formed p guard of honour at the Ceme- Miss A. Ball. M. George second. In the mean tery gates. Many Beautiful flor speaking over the conclusion of the meet-section the first and second pri-al tributes covered the coffin, in at the conclusion of the meet-the length of the oval the others 1st, are invited by Mr S. Young zes were divided by Messrs. G. cluding special wreaths from ing, Mr A. R. Beggs (Hospital grant, C. C. Raynor, and A. the Mothers' Club, F.B. Ladics' president) said he was glad to before being unseated. McGregor.

BAND SOCIAL.

euchre prizes were m Gillingham.

DISTRICT NEWS

SKIPTON. An old resident of Skipton known in the district, and lived here until recent years, when she and her family moved te Melbourne. Her remains were interred in Skipton Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. She her husband and one daughter having predeceased her.

The Younger Set held a very night, June 8. A record crowd resided at Beaufort. was present, and the funds will benefit considerably. Dance mu hic was supplied by Wal Smith'r Orchestra, with Bill Sturgeon (drums), and Grace Wise (pi-

#### OBITUARY

MRS JEANNIE HUGHES. nourable Record of Unselfish work.

Few women have an honour able a record of unselfish work when in camp at the local Park trol of Mr C. V. Wyllie and his in January and February, 1916. son, Jim.

Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesda tery gates. Many Beautiful flor. Speaking over the microphone

tioned at Waterloo.

#### MERYL CRICK. ·····

#### Victory Dance

L. Nicholls, Skipton. Miss H. KING'S BIRTHDAY AT, P.O. (one was seriously nurt. Following are details of the Mar D. McPherson, Miss H. AING'S BIRTHDAY AT P.O. District Molday, arrangements to be events and Woodchop, 13 in. Will be much appreciated. Will be much appreciated.

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-----STEER RIDING THE BIG ATTRACTION.

grandma of Jean, Alan, John 9th June, in her 79th year. She the Raglan Recreation Reserve David, Philip and Barbara. Aged was the widow of the late Mi on Monday (Victory Day) by a deceased ner by many years), and committee of local residents, un-leaves a son (Mr Bert Hughes) der the able leadership of Mesremember you her late husband came to Beaufor more than 46 years ago, and cellation of a number of events, smuing. fort more than 46 years ago, and centation of a number of events, ---Inserted by his sister. Joy conducted a bakery and cater, but there was a good attendbrother-in-law, Jim, and neph- ing business in Neill St. for ance; about 70 motor cars linthe Beautort Mothers Guild and . Mi E. Reuge, of Avoca, had Siger gap between its president for a long time; be- charge of the publican's booth, third. Six starters. ing an ardent worker in the and Mr A. Lewell, of Beaufort, movements to establish the local of the fruit stall. The Raglan honour. She was greatly inter J. Duke carried on a sideshow. ested in Red Cross work and ef Several bookmakers were pres-Pratt and Lawrence Streets, forts for the soldiers during the ent, and operated on the Mel-1914-18 War, and one of her bourne races and local events. achievements was the catering The results were announced by fort's First and Second Units a sound system, under the con-

programme and its first president. She was ergetic and competent officials: also a leading member of and —Messrs. W. G. Wilkinson worker for the Thistie Club and (president), C. V. Wyllie (sec-LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES worker for the Thistie Club and (president), C. V. Wyllie (sec-rown Band over a long term of retary), H. Dunn, J. Thomson, RAINFALL. The rainfall at Beaufort for the secretaries of the secretaries of E. Broadbent, Alex. MacPhie, W. Lynch, J. Grant, E. Lanthe seaside and zoo), and a pro- cey, G. Cuthbertson, J. J. minent member of the AWNL. Dunn, Frank Wise, R. She was highly respected, and Maher, Walter Anderson, J. ity, especially in any movement for the benefit of the children. handle named named named and capping the wood Her dealth removes one who will and J. Ball officiated as gate-

ner was disqualified for not re-The remains of the late Mrs refreshment booth were Mesafter the race, and the first Mesdames Steph Hughes were interred in the dames G. Cuthbertson, E. Drew. afternoon; the funeral being J. Ball, L. Tucker, A. Pitcher, EUCHRE SOCIAL. afternoon; the funeral being of being of Bull, L. Lucher, norse. On Saturday night the Beau-largely attended. About 50 chil. G. Caulfield, G. Gillingham, Steer Riding – £4/4/ and £1 fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a dren from the Beaufort H.E. Misses S. Ball, and Mona Andeuchre social at the Intersection Mothers' Slub and Fire Brigade charge of Mrs J. Thomson and

BAND SOCIAL. The Beaufort Town Band held were Messrs. R. Saph, H. J. Bu, ent hospital, he pointed out, a card social on Monday night. Hughes (grandson). The chief had become too small and ra-Hughes (grandson). The chief had become too small and ra-become too small and ra-L. Drew divided. Weight, 87 lb. ners were Mr and Mrs A. ther obsotete. It was their in-The ladies' euchre prizes were not new on and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-in-law). Mrs Selma Sutton with the mean could be and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-in-law). Mrs Selma Sutton with the mean could be and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention to give the best pos-divided by Mesdames A.McGre. J. Hughes (son and daughter- tention tentin tention tention tenti in-law), Mrs Schna Sutton sible facilities that money could Caulfield, 1; N. Broadbent, 2. Thursday, June 20. gor and L. Stephens; the men's (daughter), Mr and Mrs W buy They had been in strife Caulfield, 1; N. prizes being shared by John West, Miss Jean Hughes, Bar. buy They had been in strife Three starters. stephens, Lindsay McGregor bara Hughes (granddaughters) over nurses, because they had There was a large attendance t wilson and W. J. Alan, John, and David Hughes not sufficient suitable accommo- at the eachre tournament and Special matter Messrs, F. Wilson and W. J. Ann, John, and David Hughes not sufficient statistic for children dance in the cueffic fournament and Special matinee for children dance in the Public Hall at Monday afternoon, at Merry-go night. cured by Bill Broadbent, L. odist services at the house and that, and so command as good cured by Bin Broausen, D. ouist services at the nouse and that, and so command as good McGregor, Miss M. Anderson, graveside. The funeral arrange-Mrs L. Stephens, and Mr C. ments were in the hands of Mr J. C. Feltham, of Ballarat. He thanked them for their eff-The Beaufort golf associates MR. EDGAR MARTIN. felt that they had Raglan be- on Wednesday, and the winner was Mrs J. L.

hind them. June, at his residence, Havelock khana president) sincerely Lexton Shire Council, a profit of Street, Ballarat, of Mr Edgar thanked all who had helped £126 was reported on the pre- cial to returned personnel. Mrs Annie Smith, passed away in police. Deceased was 91 years of the committee in their effort, sidential ball. Melbourne on Tuesday, 4th age, and his wife predeceased and especially Messrs. R. Maher June... Mrs Smith was well him. Many years ago, when a and E. Lancey for bringing constable, Mr Martin was sta their bullocks for the steer riding event.

Joe Lamb had an easy win in LYONS' HALL, BEAUFORT. the Underhand Chop, and A. C. Wednesday alternoon. The death occurred suddenly Impey in the Standing Lion. leaves a grown up family of at Rupanyup on June 6, of Meryl Chop; L. R. Morris being sec-The death occurred suddenly Impey in the Standing Block Crick, daughter of Mrs Amy Crick and the late Mervyn Crick (Second AIF). The little The Younger Set held a very girl was aged 4 years and c races; F. Glenister winning a successful dance on Saturday months. Both parents formerly double. He had three lengths to spare at the finish of the Halfmile, and was four lengths to the good in the Mile. There was The Beaufort Football Club's A close mism to the beating E. (drums), and Grace wise (Mr. Victory dance on Monday night A. Neil's Skipper beaung E. A. Neil's Skipper beaung E. McErvale's Jack Direct past the ano). Euchre winners were in the story during the intervale's Jack Direct past the Alf. Hills and Mrs W. Sturgeon. at the Picture Theatre was well winning post by a head. The Alf. Hills and Mrs w. Burgeon. at the Leone Interfer was well A cake was won by Mrs Phelan. attended. Mr S. McCracken act-14 mile Trot was easily won by A cake was won by his thended, Mr S. McCracken act-Skipton was again beaten at football last Saturday. The was supplied by A. Pitcher's Tony. E. Broadbent football last Saturday. The was supplied by Mr A. Whit- A. Pitcher's Tony. E. Broadbent match was played on the Lintor ing's hand from Mr A. Whit- also had an easy win in the ground against Linton, and although Skipton led at three Misses Betty Upton, Betty San- J. Dyer won the Draught Horse quarter- time, Linton beat them dlant, and Betty Davis. Novelty Gallop by 10 to 12 lengths, but guarter- time, Linton Deat them, diano, and Betty Davis, Noverty Gallop by 10 to 12 lengths, but by a couple of goals. Final dances were won by Mrs G. was disqualified for not returnby a couple of goals. Final dances were won by Mrs G. was disqualined for not return-scores: Linton, 8-14; Skipton Hill and Mr B. Pearce, and Mr ing to the secretary's tent, and Mrs Cawthorne and children, P. Vowles and Miss Betty Davis. first prize awarded to J. Lamb. of Beaufort, spent Victory week. A competition was won by Mr Great interest was shown by the end with Mr and Mrs B. Powell. A. Whiting. The secretarial du- public in the steer riding com-Mrs Sargeant has had her son ties were in the hands of Mr petition-an innovation at Rag-Mrs Sargeant has had her bon thes were in the hands of Mr petition-an innovation to the and daughter staying with her Gil. Lofts, junr., who was as- lan. -A. Tilley was the winner. Little Margaret Chasey, dau-ghter of Mr and Mrs Arnold sisted by a social committee. In A. Tilley was the winner. There was only one poor buck-Chasey, is at present an inmate Supper was in the capable jumper in the bunch, and many hands of the Footballers' Ladles' spectacular contests and falls Mr and Mrs C. L. Stewart, of was received from Mrs Murphy were witnessed. One of the rid-

Liberal Party

Thursday night at the Mechan front, 2. Won easily by 10 blows. ics' Institute of the Beaufort Time, 1 min. 14 sec. Three com- branch of the Liberal Party, 2 Cycle Race, 1-mile (under aus-ices of Beaufort Cycle Club)pices of Beaufort Cycle Club)--- | for Corangamite, and the one the electorate and the need for the generation of the state of the state of the state of the electorate and the need for the generation of the state of the electorate and the need for the generation of the state of the electorate and the need for the deceased her by many years), and der the able leadership of Mes-MORVELL. — In loving mem-and a daughter (Mrs Sutton) srs. W. G. Wilkinson (presi-and a daughter (Mrs Sutton) and C. V. Wyllie (secre-Final — F. Glenister, 1; I. Barty which was in favour of MORVELL. — In loving mem- and a daughter (Mrs Sutton) srs. W. G. Wilkinson (prost Final — F. Glenister, 1; I. was succe to neght the country of our dear brother, Lloyd besides six grandchildren, and a dent) and C. V. Wyllie (secre- Lofts, 2; R. Johnston, 3. Won private enterprise. He referred private enterprise. He referred blem. High taxation played a Cycle Race, 1 mile (under aus. very important part in the de pices of Beaufort Club)-£1 15/, creased production of to-day. They were sadly packing producbrother-in-law, Jlm, and neph-ing business in Nelli St. 101 ance; about 10 motor cars internation of all kinds, and there was ews, Neville and Lloyd Nugent many years. Mrs Hughes imme-ews, Neville and Lloyd Nugent active part in diately took an active part in Beaufort. 15/, and 10/-F. Glenister, 20 tion of all kinds, and there was ceipts amounted to £41, and it Broadbent, 110 yds., 3. Won during the war years. The Gov 15/, and 10/-F. Glenister, 20 10/--A. Neil's Skipper, 24 yds. tion of taxation. The working bhd. ser., 1; E. McErvale's man with a family was having as Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Par-er, at "The - Riponshire Advolengths behind. Five starters. the world was starving, they The track was very wet, and the should encourage everyone will faces and clothing of the riders ing to grow foodstuffs. People were awakening to the fact that were bespattered with mud. Horse Trot, a mile and a quar- duly picked, and that would ter  $- \frac{c^2}{2}$  and 10/ - A. Pit- awaken the political conscience.

cher's Tony, 18 yds. bhd. scr., 1; They should be able to gather A. Neil's Skipper, 30 yds. bhd., the Liberal forces together at A. Neil's Skipper, 30 yds. bhd., 2. Won easily by fully a dozen this election and show their op-ponents that they were tired o Draught Horse Walk and Trot get this country out of the fin. Same day service. and 10/--E. Broadbent, 1; Nev- swered a number of questions ille Welsh, 2; R. Thomson, 3. Replying to an expression of thanks by the chairman, M Draught Horse Gallop, 4-mile McDonald stressed the import (Raglan Cup)-f1 and 10/-J. ance of seeing that everyong got a How to Vote card. Fuller Dver. 1: J. Lamb, 2; E. Lancey, report held over. (A.M. Parker

### COMING EVENTS.

monthly meeting The prize awarded to the second of the Beaufort Legion of Ex-servicemen and Women takes place on Friday, June 28. The monthly social will be held on 1/--A. Tilley. 1; H. Keith, 2. Friday, June 21, at C.W.A. Hall. fort F.B. Ladies' Glub held a foren from the Beautory 11.12. Misses S. Ban, and I/-A. Tilley, 1; H. Keith, 2. Friday, June 21, at C.W.A. Hall. euchre social at the Fire Station. School and 25 members of the erson. The produce stall was in Nine competitors. Great inter- Mr L. H. Lim, herbalist, will est was taken in this event, and visit Beaufort on Tuesday, June there were many spills. Only 18th.

> one rider retained his seat for Tenders, closing 3 p.m., July having short and merry rides solicitor, Beaufort, for leasing for three years 1011 acres of pas-Club, Cemetery Trust, and Methodist Church. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. R. Saph, H. J. Bu. The control of the sec such a good crowd under ad-were Messrs. R. Saph, H. J. Bu. The control of the sec such a good crowd under ad-were Messrs. R. Saph, H. J. Bu. The control of the sec such a good crowd under ad-toral lands of Misses A. E. and full difference being unseated. Guessing Weight of sheep — E. D. Schlicht, in parishes of film W. Hutton, R. Kirkpatrick, Beaufort, Eurambeen, Trawalla

Boys' Race, 16 years and un- 30th June, at Aussie Cafe. Church of England Presentation Ball, Beaufort Picture The-

round, etc., next Savings Bank Beaufort. Buangor and District Com-

forts Club will entertain district ort this afternoon, and said he held flag singles, over 18 holes Service personnel at a social in the Hall. Friday. 21st June. On Sunday evening there will Beaufort, and also a welcome so-An address will be given by

Mr F. R. Taylor, representative of the Watch Tower Society, at the C.W.A. Hall Beaufort, on Sunday afternoon, June 16. Footballers' Dance, C.W.A. Hall, Monday night.

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

-----SATURDAY NEXT, JUNE 15th 1946.

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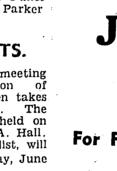
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T. W. SCHLICHT, Chairman.



3. Won easily by 10 to 12 Lawrence St., Beaufort).

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culties, and is awase of your burdens! CHOOSE ONE WHO IS EARNESTLY STRIVING O ESTABLISH A TRULY EFFICTIVE DEMOCR CY! The Legislative Council requires free and ...npartial men-CHOOSE the "man o' independent mind" for the BALLARAT PROVINCE !

#### VOTE

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the figures 2 and 3, one in each of the remaining squares to make your vote effective). Authorised by J. A. Lannen, 3 Doveton St. Nth., Ballarat.

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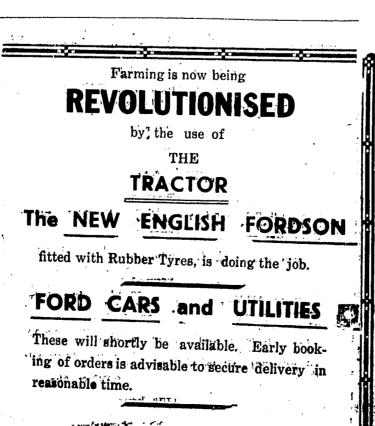
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#### UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE "BRIDGING THE GAP BE TWEEN SCHOOL LEAVING AGE WELCOME HOME TO EX-"BRIDGING THE GAP BE-

AND ADULT LIFE.'

seaving age and Addit Line. Won, and the occasion was made to make the presentations to Leaving Age and Adult Life." The fecturer pointed out that won, and the occurrent may make the presentations to make the presentations to of 22,000 pupils in the 13-14 age unique by the fact that many of the guests of the evening. This group at State schools in Vic- the boys and girls welcomed was the unanimous wish of the group at State schools in vic- into solo and group at State was the unanimous wish of the toria, only 5 per cent go on to home were children of the sold- Welcome Home Committee, at toria, only 5 per cent go on to complete secondary education to Leaving Certificate standard. The hall was beautifully de-good friend and acighbour to Leaving Certificate standard corated with greenery and aut those in the district for many c ious age intervals. Some enter umn flowers, with streamers of years. tous age intervais. Some enter-ed apprenticeships, but about 25 lings of all the Allied nations After a brief speech, the Comed apprenticeships, but about 25 hanging overhead, and the Un-per cent. did not continue to hanging the book on the book of mander proceeded to the stage per cent. did not continue to ion Jack draped on the back of mander proceeded to the stage improve themselves and their the store. This all proved your improve themselves and their the stage. This all proved very vice man and woman an envel value to the community by con-tinuing any forms of mental effective. The centre of much ope containing a £5 note. training. She told a story of a attraction and admiration was black crime committed by society of Australian young men. This type of boy left school when he was 15 and found a job in a factory. There he was employed front of the stage were laden were laden for five yours of source of memory of the stage were laden the guests table across and ir for five years, engaged in simpli-repetition work. At the age of 20 he was discharged, so that the firm could replace him by r younger and cheaper boy. At 20 he knew no more than he had the firm could replace him by r younger and cheaper boy. At the firm could replace him by r the firm could replace him the hall. He thanked the firm could replace him by r the firm could replace him by r the firm could replace him by r the firm could replace him the hall him the hall him the hall him the hall he the firm could replace him the hall he hal known at 15. Indeed he knev low, veteran of two wars, was less: for much of what he had learned superficially at school had since faded away. At 20 he a piece for everyone present. Which the ladies brought round aby." Miss Gwen Grant gav two songs, "Home, Sweet Home" was received from the Shire was less than a boy of 15 in edu-

aims were joy of creation, fel were: Pte. Betty Anderson, Mr lowship, adventure (new experiphysical well-being, use of men-erson, Driver Allan Anderson thanks to the fadics; Mrs Ellir tal powers, sense of service, te bergt. Dick Anderson, Gunner was always a pleasure to work and enjoyment of beauty. This can enjoyment of beauty. This can enjoyment of beauty. This can be always a pleasure to work for the boys and girls while they was supplied by Mesdames A. A

Community Centre, Feld Centre, Prahran swimming pool, dancing floor and canteen, and it had been found that voluntary instruc-tors naturally arose from am-ongst the young folk and gave

manit handcrafts and artisan low, and Miss Gwen Grant. work were being taught, includ ing the use of free cement ir en comrades had been honored ing the use of free cement in the chairman, Mr J. Grant, or behalf of the Welcome Home come was that the pupils taught their elders to improve their properties with concrete with beneficial results all round. challenge to community work greatest function held in the greatly enjoyed by all present. creased by about £18. was being taken up.

In Nuriootpa was a live com, but a good many of them hig Driver E. Mathews, Corp. form a committee to run socials LOT 2. - 205 acres, known a would eventually settle in the R. J. Ferguson, Driver C. D. for the Food for Britain Ap. "Adamthwaite's," Parish of ERNOON, 2.30 till 5 p.m. Merrymunity organisation, even run-ning its own hotel, and devoting the profits to the amenities and well being of the community. A vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer, on the motion of Messrs. W. L. Williams and Cording.

Balaclava branch. — Granted advice was for the boys, while much the men on active service singing, songs by local artists counts amounting to £7/10/ were know anything about repatri- the Salvation Army, etc. counts amounting to £77107 were passed for payment. The secre-tary mentioned that Mr James Vowles, senr., had been a mem-tor 56 worrs. In the secre-tary mentioned that Mr James Vowles, senr., had been a mem-tor 56 worrs. In the secre-tary mentioned that Mr James Vowles, senr., had been a mem-tor 56 worrs. In the secre-tary mentioned that Mr James the secretary mentioned the secre-tary mentioned the secretary mentioned that Mr James the secretary mentioned th Vowles, senr., had been a mem-ber of the lodge for 56 years; having joined in 1890. He sug-gested holding an old members' night each year and making the between the logion welcomed and that the Legion welcomed and that the interests for the interests for a good even tussle: West-between tussle: West-tor a good even tussle: West-t night each year, and making the were looking after the interests ter a good, even tussle; West-oldest member the guest of the structure and the interests ter a good, even tussle; West-district, is very ill at the home turned Personnel, SUNDAY

For most complaints of throat proposed by Mr W. Anderson ranballac, 1-4. Final scores: Mr J. Shaw, sent., of Beauand chest. The soonest way gives quick re (Mr Buchanan) said that when 4--8. Mr Adam was central um the week. The soonest way checks pains Dads for comfort. He hoped Westmere defeated Carran at, is in charge of the police sta With Woods' Great Peppermin' Cure, of course,

#### DISTRICT NEWS BREWSTER.

### SERVICE PERSONNEL.

Sponsored by the Beaufort the local hall was the setting of Flight-Lieut. O. Glenn, who Group of the University Exten- the most memorable event that through his influence with the Group of the University Exten- the most memorable event that through his influence with the in this game were R. Waldron sion Board, Mrs Coalstad, gave has ever been held since the dis. through his influence with the day (captain), V. Timms (vice-capan interesting an informative trict came into being a little over then Government of the day an interesting an intolliatve later of a century ago; be- succeeded in getting for the dis ams. tute meeting room on Thursday ing part of the Trawalla Estate trict the very fine teacher's retute meeting room on Thursday evening, 6th June. Acting as chairman, Rev. W. J. Tame introducced the lec-J. Tame introducced the lec-J. Tame introduceceu the ice-turer, whose subject was "Brid. some 90 soldiers returned from the district was a pleasure. turer, whose subject was Brid. Some of solutiers retained from the district was a pleasure. anat, Skipton, and Ballarat ging the Gap Between School that conflict. Since then an- Finally Commander Macken- whilst some farmers carried on other war has been fought and zie was introduced, and asked with their sowing.

attraction and admiration was is to use the wish of the guests is was supplied by a gramo phone, kindly lent by Mrs J. El., gainst hundreds of thousands which was designed and painted respond on behalf of them all. lis, and by Mr3 A. Kirkpatrick Australian young men. This the three terms of tables three terms of tables low, veteran of two wars, was sked to cut the cake, after which the ladies brought round anged for about 150 people and anged for about 150 people and heart." Both singers were wel Education, she pointed out t was filled to capacity. Servic heart. Both singers were were welcomed its personnel who were welcomed in the person were welcom sense of achievement ait McIntyre), Corpl. Bid And Mr Morcombe moved a vote of men-Sennedy (nee Signalwoman Conpowers, sense of service, re-iergt. Dick Anderson, Gunner remarking, in response, that i ted, and already efforts were phil. Lyons, Craftsman Roy bearing results of the endeavou' Dunn, Gunner Ted Panther, Sig- were away. bearing it. nalman Ted Dawson, Ptc. Eric guest artists. to bridge it. Illustrations were given by films of the Day Continuation School, Rugby; Village College Impington; Health Centre, Peck ham: Community Centre, Feld Speakers who were present by Mr Keith Anderson and Miss meit's Victory medal, and flags the shire (Cr. P. Russell), Mcs shirley Macdonald won the nov- fruit, and follies forwarded by the Riponshire Council. A muing, N.Z.; Plan for Community invitation were the president o' In Peckham an Institute had srs. C. H. McKay and F. Webbeen formed with gymnasium ster (president and secretary o' swimming pool, dancing floor the RSL, Ripon Sub-branch), Mr the departments in which they Boy W I Tomo Commander Com the departments in which they were interested. ! In all these efforts the beauty Glenn Guest artists were Blay's In all these efforts the beauty Glenn. Guest artists were Blay's tory medals were presented t. made. and dignity of buildings and am Dance Band (including Mr and the children by Mr Gienn at the enities had been added as an Mrs Blay, Mrs Newey, Mr M hall on the same evening. aid to the enjoyment of a fuller Mulcahy. Mr Bill Day) and Mr Lin Bruty. Mrs Turner, Miss Tas- | Nancy Mathews, Miss Loris Čal-

After the loval toast and fall-It was good to know that the str; adding that this was the personnel, and dancing was the credit balance has been in D. SCHLICHT, namely:hallenge to community work greatest function held in the greatly enjoyed by all present. A public meeting was conventing that a good many of them ing Driver E. Mathews, Corpl. In Nuriootpa was a live community work would eventually settle in the ing Driver E. Mathews, Corpl. A public meeting was conventioned by all present. Contractions and the ingeneration held in the greatly enjoyed by all present. A public meeting was conventioned by all present. A public meeting was conventioned by all present. Contractions and the greatest function held in the greatly enjoyed by all present. A public meeting was conventioned by all present. A public meeting was conventioned by all present. Contractions and the greatest function held in the great present in the great present in the prese

hight each year, and making the oldest member the guest of the evening. The scretary's suggestion was adopted; the function to be held on a date to be fixed on motion of Messrs. A. M was no ill feeling between the scores:—First: West time bare to be fixed on motion of Messrs. A. M on motion of Messrs. A. M Parker and C. V. Wyllie. League and the Legion; in fact the leaders flat out to win. Qu League and the Legion; in fact mere, 1--3; Carranballac, 2--2 he will be spared to come back. A she has spent a life ' HALL, MONDAY, JUNE 1141 time here, and everbody hoper he will be spared to come back. A she has spent a life ' HALL, MONDAY, JUNE 1141 Cood Music The soonest way to cure a cold form the Legion than Mr McKay ranballac, 0-2. Third: West

In replying, the president Westmere, 8-9; Carranballac fort, has been very ill during the honoured guests were child pire, and gave a fair exhibition. With soothing and unfailing the and anything happened to Tatyoon easily defeated Lake at his home at Beaufort, and them, they always went to their Bolac. now. if they wanted anything they would come to the Dads' Westmere defeated Carran at, is ballac in the basket ball match In the game against Ararat on Association:

Mr Hughes supported the pre- Victory Day, the Mininera Assident, and ended on a humor lous note. The chairman introduced the

Rev. W. J. Tame, and the rev. in the last quarter when time off gentleman welcomed the guests was being played; thus winning on behalf of the citizens of the game by the narrow margin (Contributed). Sponsored by the Beaufort the local hall was the setting of Flight Light Contributed was the setting of Sponsored by the Beaufort and Clenn who Sponsored by the Beaufort the local hall was the setting of Flight Light Contributed was the setting of Sponsored by the Beaufort and Sponsored by the Sponsored by the Beaufort and Sponsored by the Sponsored by the Sponsored by the Beaufort and Sponsored by the Sponsored by the Beaufort and Sponsored by the S

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED. Mr Dimond, the local schoo!

### BUANGOR.

#### SERVICEMEN WELCOMED HOME.

branch, RSS & AILA" was pro. prosperity in civil life. The cer-

#### CARRANBALLAC.

In almost every store is sold. and Mr Webster. mere, 4--3; Carranballac, 1-0. The soonest way is always best "The Dads' Association" was Fourth: Westmere, 1-1; Car-

In the game against Ararat on

Mr E. S. Crouch voiced the banks of those present to the guests a workenne home in the guests a guest that if they had failed, they would not be enjoying them selves that night MEMBER OF ANA FOR FIFTY. The toast of "The Ripon Sub cd the guests all happiness and sart this Saturday Further particulars may be cb angor and surrounding district. tained by personal or written WORLD GOVERNMENT AT Th newly-elected president of the Beaufort ANA, Mr W. G Gillingham, presided at the fort-nightly meeting on Tuesday night, which was a continually pressing the services of the was presenting were to have a services of the boys. They were continually pressing the services of the boys the services of t nightly meeting on Tuesday night, which was attended by seven members. Correspondence was read from Mr F. Worsley, St Kilda, asking for clearance to Balaclava branch. — Granted Balaciava branch. — Granted on motion of Messrs. N. S. McLeod and J. Wyllie. Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) reported the following credit balances:— Sick pay account, £37/3/4; gen-eral account, £410/15/3. Ac- $\frac{1}{10}$ ,  $\frac{1}{15}$ ,  $\frac{1}{10}$ ,  $\frac{1}{15}$ ,  $\frac{1}{10}$ ,  $\frac{1}$ speakers for the occasion were fort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Rag-Messrs. E. Bonsor, C. Flynn lan, 3.15 --- Rev. J. Leach. John McErvale, and Harold Presbyterian Church. - Lex WITH or Without Vac. Poss Lewis. The accompanists were ton, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7

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by the children.

## The Riponshire Advorate

PACE 3 SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1946.

sociation side was unlucky to be defeated, as they led all the way. Ararat kicked the winning goal

#### LAKE GOLDSMITH.

The Lake Goldsmith school children spent a very happy evening, when they were treated to a Victory party by their parents and friends. A programme of games and competitions, ar. ranged by Mesdames Fraser and Cushing, caused much amuse ment and laughter. Dance mu

#### RAGLAN.

On Saturday, June 1st. a eu chr party and dance took place in the Ragian Hall, in aid of the school funds. The ladies of the School Committee conducted

sical programme was rendered

Several improvements to the building are to be made as

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Books. T. J. TOPPER, Beau-ALL, formerry of Beaufort ALL Outstanding Accounts must larat. be paid by the END OF ces Vincent MacDougall, of Beaufort, the Widow of the said Beaufort, on Saturday,, June 30. Collins Street, Melbourne, visit recently appointed to the Mech preme Court of Victoria for BEAUFORT METHODIST FAIR NEXT MEETING of AUSTRAL AUSTRAL LETTERS OF ADMINISTRAT on June 8th, under the chair. TION of his Estate. SAMUEL p.m., Admission, 1/ (including afternoon (ea)

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PAGE 4. SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1946. bership. Seconded by Mr E. BALLARAT MARKET.

Mr Bridges: Would it be feas- The following district sales ible for the country branches to were effected at the Ballarat live run a scholarship of their own? sock market on Tuesday, 4th Mr Robinson suggested that June:-100 Corriedales, St. Enthey stipulate that at least one och's, Stockyard Hill, wethers A variety of correspondence scholarship be allotted to a 38/10 ewes to 31/10; 20 bullocks. came before the monthly meeting country child.

sented to the Mayor (Cr. H. L. Returned Servicemen's Leaguo, sider the financial part between 17/6 to £18/10/, averaging £20 held at the Shire Hall on Satur- this and next meeting. The visiting delegates comp-day night, presided over by Mr S. Mr McLeod suggested a per Liston, Carranballac, £18/10/

The motion was carried.

#### FOOTBALL

strongly urge you, for your own protection, to have your eyes ex-amined WITHOUT DELAY by a

which they were all convinced interviewer and convinced interviewer and convinced interviewer and converse and application was borne with real British for-was borne with real British for-titude. It had been a pleasure for re-allotment of V.D.C rifles. From same re lectures by In-From same re lectures by In-

June 1. -- Beaufort v. Lexton; organised by Ballarat. The Mayor subsequently han-ded the cheque to Mr A. C. Pit-Ulters' representatives Manual Man Talbot; Landsborough v. Navarre.

June 8. --- Moonambel Rowe and those associated with unless training taken up with the Talbot v. Ragian; larat's most ravorably known him to convey to the Skipton unless training taken up with the Talbot v. Amphitheatre; Nav. citizens, and a former resident of him to convey to the Skipton authority of the Department. committee their warmest thanks authority of the Department. Traibot v. Amphitheatre; Nav. Citizens, and a former resident of arre v. Waubra; Landsborough Beaufort, died at his residence,

From same, stating that an ap-Waubra v. Avoca; Beaufort v. room at his usual hour, and The Beaufort school children peal for Central Welfare build-Navarre; Raglan v. Landsbor. shortly afterwards was overcome

make a special "Mufti" month firstnamed club. For second business capacity made for him

#### Lexton Football League

and fruit were distributed. An The secretary read some cor-In the Lexton Football League's Base Hospital, and subsequently address was given by Cr. M. E. respondence received by the Re- competition on Saturday, Moonddress was given by Cr. W. H. patriation Committee, concerning ambeel defeated Beaufort by a member of the board of man-agement. He was also a regular

Thistle Club weicomed two dis-charged servicemen home at their meeting on Friday night, 7th June. The guests were Mes-135 and a credit balance of £37 vale by 9-8 to 7-3.

petitions, and the leading scores MEN'S SINGLES, AGAINST

AT SNAKE VALLEY.

on contributed £1/1/ last year. the entertainment of the child-Mr E. S. Crouch moved that ren on Victory Day. It was de-Five and a half days a week, their representative be directed cided to entertain the children housewives buy in 17,789 regis. to advocate that an additional at the school on 7th June. The tered city and suburban shops. Scholarship be provided, and the matter of library books and a The Beaufort Thistle Club held These shops employ 53,000 peo- amount increased on a percent- wireless for the school were dis- a euchre social on Friday night, age basis, and that expenses be cussed. The correspondent (Mr 7th June. The results were:-Lad-Australian casualties on all defrayed on a sliding scale, ac. Jas. Cheeseman) reported that ies\_Miss M. Anderson, 1; Miss P.

Wing-Commander C. O. Fair-Britain Fund, was on June 7 pre- came before the monthly meeting country child. Wing-communication wing-communication skipton, £23 10/6; 4 cows, Messrs. J. and J. topping the market, to £10/10/; 3 cows, Mr Kevin Taylor, Baangal, Skipton, £16 to £9/7/6; 2 bullocks and bull, Mr W. Bagnall, Stockyard Hill, bullock £22 represented the result of the ef-fort of the residents of Skinton State branch, stating that RSL LEXTON LEAGUE DRAW FOR Tor Cluff Skinton 58/8/6. 94 represented the result of the er-fort of the residents of Skipton, who had spontaneously and lib-erally subscribed. The Mayor cordially thanked From State branch urging Rener from eye strain . . . people of Skipton, whose gener-bans either that you need s. . or if you have them is a sponse from Ballarat and dis-n to afford greater re-hichever the case . . we urge you for your for yo

for others, to whom the war had resumption of inter sub-branch brought remorse and suffering debating, postponement of repat-which they were all convinced riation meetings, inter-State RSL which they were all convinced ricket matches, and application cricket matches, and application to V.D.C rifles.

39/4, rams 30/, 30 lambs, 38/4 to

#### Mr. Breen's Sudden Death

With tragic suddenness, Mr Michael J. N. Breen, one of Bal-217 Mill Street, on Friday mornrol for branch purposes by Liquid June 15. — Talbot v. Lexton; ing, 7th May, in his 76th year. Amphitheatre v. Moonambel; Mr Breen emerged from his bedby a fatal heart seizure. For The chairman said the appeal was difference ough. Jun 22 — Lexton v. Moonam many years prior to his retirebel; Amphitheatre v. Waubra: ment 11 years ago, Mr Breen was airmen, swagmen, and prettily dressed girls marching together. oppnings and also urging branch to keep an eye on preference. Fort From same urging members to Matches ployed on ground of banity, gentlemanly bearing and many friends amongst the bank's clientele. More particularly since his retirement, Mr Breen devoted much of his spare time to church, charitable, and patriotic movements. For some a member of the board of manwith the City Oval Club. He also Servicemen Welcomed ities. They could get in touch with Mr Webster if they knew of In the competition being con-The members of the Beaufort anyone who should come under ducted by the Linton Football family; Mrs Breen having pre-Association, Linton on Saturday deceased her husband by sever-

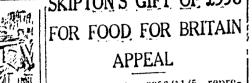
to the funeral.



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## **Thistle Club Social**

fronts killed now have been re- | cording to membership, not ne- | concreting at the residence had Hare, 2. Men-Mr A. McGregor, 1; | Mr R. Saddlier, 2.



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scription to afford greater re- sponse from Ballarat and dis- advertising war calender.

mined WITHOUT DELAY by a ton on this occasion was only a a British Empire unit. ton on this occasion was only a prush Empire unit. repetition of their consideration for others, to whom the war had resumption of inter sub-branch May 19 to be associated in the character-peal, because of the character-istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an people had subscribed, with an alacrity that was also noticeable istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an bers, and forwarding circular let-istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the people had subscribed, with an istic freedom with which the istic freedom with which t in seconding any worthy effort ter re same. organised by Ballarat.

tard, secretary to Ballarat Ap. tlers' representatives. peal Committee, who in a grate- From same stating the Rehabful acknowledgment, asked Mr ilitation Department would refor so substantial a donation.

#### Victory March

afternoon, 7th inst. A large number appeared in fancy cos- for £250,000. Churchill, Stalin, and Chamber-215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT<br/>(2 Poors below City HaiThere were several tableaux on<br/>lorries. Everyone was greatly<br/>pleased with the way the child-did not receive them till some<br/>months later

scramble by Mr J. Duke.

Thistle Club welcomed two dis- this scheme. patrick. The chief (Mr R. J. Millar) said he had great plea-sure in welcoming these boys home, and felt he was express-ing the sentiments of all. They had been members of the club for quite a long time, and he tion of Mr E. Russell. people take an interest in the spoke in support. Mr Millar then presented fountain pens to Messrs. Bain and Kirkpatrick. Mr N. Bain thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets dealing with thenked them for the re- to little booklets of repartiation to little booklets of repart F. W. BARNES & SON, FUNERAL DIRECTORS DOUGLAS BARNES, EX ALF, PROPRIETOR, 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH

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#### IPTON'S GIFT OF £356 SERVICEMEN'S LEAGUE MEETS SECOND SCHOLARSHIP

cheque for £356/11/5, repre-

ubsence of the president (Mr C. Mr Rowe informed the Mayor H. McKay) and Mr S. Hayes.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE:

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ful acknowledgment, asked in fund fees paid to private colleges, Beaufort; Lexton v. Raglan; larat's most favorably known From same re allowance of pet, v. Avoca.

Fuel Board.

held a Victory march on Friday ing in Melbourne was coming.-

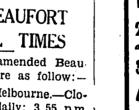
lain were in evidence, as well as for July.—The chairman said they round reverse position. Hitler, down and out in a pram... for July.—The chairman said they ordered 100 copies last year and

cn rose to the occasion at short The secretary said he thought notice. Victory medals, sweets, they went astray in the railways. nificance and importance of treatment and assistance of men 10-13 to 9-7. Leave enquiries with Mr FRANK Victory Day, and recalled the war disability and giving partice is 0.0 working by 14-13 working by 14-13 and took an active part in dio-Armistice celebrations in Melb. war disability and giving partic- to 3-8. Armistice celebrations in Mein, and end of interim scheme.—The To-day (Saturday) Beaufort cesan problems. His chief recrea-tion was bowls, and he was first he was a boy at school. The chairman said it was the out- will be at home to Navarre, and a member of the Central Club, children were given a money come of a letter from No. 20 Dis-Landsborough will visit Raglan. and later he became associated trict Board which had cited a case to the Repatriation Author-

srs. Norman Bain and Jim Kirk- 4/1. During the month he had repatrick. The chief (Mr R. J. | ceived a donation of £22/7/11

two at the Board meeting, and delegates were asked to take the matter back to the'r sub-bran. AT SNAKE VALLEY RAINFALLBEAUFORT ches to discuss ways and means 1945—January, 93; Febru was an excellent thing, as it Committee, the chairman (Mr Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday 1945—January, 95, Febra was an excenent thing, as 17 Commutee, the charman (Mr. Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64: helped children who would not H. H. Roddis) extended a wel- to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. ary, 222; March, 10; April, 04. helped children who would not H. H. Robalis) extended a wei-May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; have a possibility of getting sec-come to. Mr Morris, temporary Inward from Middle Creek. -Inward from Middle Creek. -August, 395; September, 156; ondary education. The scholar-October, 222; November, 254; ship had been running for nine were head teacher, and wished him a Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wedship had been running for nine very happy stay in Snake Valley. nesday, Friday. years, and was for £11. It cost Mr Morris suitably replied. A Outward for Trawalla. 1946. — January, 414; Febru. to run the scholarship and Pip the Piper Shire Council to run the scholarship and Pip 1946. — January, 414; Febru-ary, 477; Marcch, 650; April, 224; to run the scholarship, and Rip-the Ripon Shire Council towards Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

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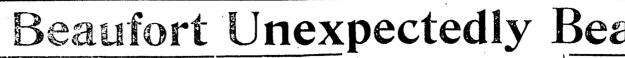
Doreen Lundy, who is often heard singing with the ex-Royal Air Force dance band, the Skyrockets. Formerly a telephonist topping the market; I Cornedate 2-tooth, Miss Allison McCook, at the Regent Palace Hotel, London, Doreen served in the Womh Beaufort v. Ampnitneatre; Landsborough v. Waubra]; Moon, ambel v. Navarre; Raglan v. Talbot. and since then she has been a regular part of their show. Born in Belfast, Doreen, who has now been demobilised. lives with her mother just outside London. - (BBC Phonograph)





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#### Lexton Football Leaque

When Beaufort opened up in great style in the first quarter Victory medals were presented May 18, when the many friends of the match against Navarre at the Park on Saturday, some of Mothers were requested to be dered her a gift social in honour their supporters thought is too good to be true. The home side also had a very successful third quarter, and although play in the second and fourth quarters was more even, Beaufort won by the wide margin of 62 points. There was a good attendance of There was a good attendance of the morning, but fortunately the by Mrs W. Hunt. supporters of both teams. It was weather cleared, and only one Mr H. K. Parker, who acted pleasure to see the veteran heavy fall of rain occurred dur- as chairman, read apologies from lack Yawkins, in action again and he accounted for three goals, and was instrumental in at both the Church of England the high esteem in which the others being scored. Beaufort and the Presbyterian Church at guest of the evening and the consistently attacked in the firs 11 a.m. Services were well at membtrs of her family were quarter and had 15 scoring shot: tended. o their opponents' one. Beau- A little before 1.30 p.m., a Brebner to make the presentafort's shooting was very much large crowd began to assembly tion of gifts. astray; no less than 10 behinds in the town to watch the pro- In handing over the large and being scored. One Beaufort sho' cession. This moved off from varied collection of gifts, Cr. hit the goadpost and time wa the Church of England corner Brebner conveyed to Miss Macdeclared off to recover the bal' proceeded through the street Innes the congratulations and on one occasion as it was caught and on up to the Recreation Re best wishes of her many friends high in a tree. Scores at quar serve, where the judging took for her future happiness. ter-time were:-Beaufort, 5-10 place. This was in the capable A lovely bouquet was present Navarre, 1-0. The home side's hands of Mrs E. D. Mackinnon ed by little Margaret Witton. attack steadied in the second of Langi-Willi, and Mrs P. R. In responding, Miss MacInnes term in which each team scored Rogers, Mt. Widderin. Men, wo thanked the speakers for their six times; Navarre securing men, and children all entered kind remarks and her friend; 4-2, and Beaufort 3-3. Half- into the "fun of the fair," and for the pleasant evening, good time tallies:-Beaufort 8-13 there was a good number in wishes, and their lovely gifts Navarre, 5-2. Beaufort made fancy costume. After the judg-numerous effective attacks in ing was completed, sports were in her new home, and they the third quarter, in which they conducted. Races for the child- would always remind her of he added to their score on 11 occa ren and adults and novelty ev many Buangor friends. sions (5-6), but Navarre only ents were enjoyed by all. succeeded in annexing two be At 5 p.m. the children were the ladies, and the singing of hinds. Scores at three-quarter given a tea in the Mechanics' In "Auld Lang Syne" terminated were:-Beaufort, 13-19 stitute, and at 6 p.m. a monster very enjoyable evening. Navarre, 5-4. Beaufort led by bonfire was lit, to the great sat-63 points at the last change, and lisfaction and delight of the chil although the visitors' supporters dren. anticipated that they would A grand ball was held in the make a recovery in the final qu. Mechanics' Hall at night. This arter the odds against them was well patronised, and all had insurmountable. Owing a good time. Blay's Orchestre to a rather late start, the light supplied the dance music. Eu was failing when the game con chre winners were Mrs A. P cluded. During the term. Na. Notman and Mr Wally Smith varre had six scoring shots for scnr. 3-3 to Beaufort's five for 3-2 The fancy dress procession Final scores:-Beaufort, 16 goalr winners were:-21 behinds (117 points); Navar. re, 8 goals 7 behinds (5<sup>-</sup> "Mum and Dad Come to Town," objectionable feat Desma Wise and Alec Hills. ure of the last quarter was the large number of spectators in side the arena fence. A little Best hook and wider "Anot "topolar the shire of Ripon." mprovement the club could Best hack and rider, "Aral supplied by the Shire of Ripon. Medals and flags were presented to all be to give the scoring board a coat of dark paint, so as to make a background against which the figures can be plain which the

figures can be plainly read from . Navarre was captained by E McSparren, and Beaufort by J Bates The The State of State Bates. The goal umpires were Messrs. G. M. Driscoll and A. Crick, the timekeepers Messrs. E. Rickard and A. McGregor and the boundary umcfore for the occasion. Bates, ray while and Elizabeth the local children at afternoon the for the occasion. Mr Peacock, of Melbourne, has been on his usual visit to Mr C Broadbent. and the boundary umpires T. A. Chasey, C. Notman, and R. t Driscoll and W. Ward. Umpire Holloway. Scully was in charge of the The goal-kickers were:-Beau

fort — J. Bates (4), J. Yawkins Golliwog, H. T. Walker. E. O'Brien (2 each), K. Smith Swaggy, Keith Hynes, 1; Jockey and N. Day. Navarre — W. Rat-tary (5), B. Bibby, H. Blake Gerald Touhy, 2. Best fancy cos

shown by W. Rattary, McSpar ran, B. Ryne, H. Blake, M Nola Walker and Coralie Os take this opportunity of thank-Bibby, and J. Driscoll. At times borne, equal 1. B. Bibby was prominent.

Allen, and G. Grant, who were low:strongly supported by M. Slee | Girls, 5 years and under: Marie East I was one of the unfortun Ferguson, J. Martin, K. An. [Cottee. [derson, J. Bates, and J. Yawk.]

To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will visit Landsborough, and cl Cottee. Ragian travel to Avoca. Landsborough defeated Rag-

lan by a goal Wanbra defeated Avoca, by 2; Alleen Corbett, 3. Lexton defeated Talbot by 21

-23 to 2-1Amphitheatre defeated Moon ambel by 12-14 to 11-11.

#### DEATH OF NOTED SHEEP. BREEDER.

Mr William Moore Spiers, of Girls, 16 years and over 12: Mr William Moore Spiers, of Chils, to years and other the Baharat ive store and Alison Bradshaw. 1, E. Brad. At the Baharat ive store and the Alison Bradshaw. 1, E. Brad. Ket on Tucsday. 11th inst., the Avoca Euch Nursing Hospital shaw, 2; Iris Cottee, 3. age, and belonged to one of Am- 3. phithcatre's oldest pioneer fam 100 yards, open, men: Jack illes. His late father, Mr H. E. Walker (Vite Vite), 1; H. Powell Spiers, conducted a store there 2. in the gold digging days. Mr Young ladies' race: Lorna Al. Spiers followed grazing pursuits exander, 1; Margaret Bradshaw and was a very successful breed- 2. er and exhibitor of merino stud Married ladies race: Mrs H sheep. His wife predeceased him, and he is survived by one Married ladies race: Mrs H Walker. 1; Mrs H. Lardner, 2. Bandeman's race: W sisters, Miss Spiers (Amphithea-tre), Mrs T. C. Ennis (Amphi-er and A. Cobden, equal 3. theatre), Mrs D. Taylor, and Mrs R. Larmour.

During the 20 months to Feb. | Wheelbarrow race (blindfold): ruary, only 69 war service homes Stan Hinton. had been built out of 11,893 ap- Siamese race. men: A. Chasey averaging 42/2.





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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1946

Beaufort Unexpectedly Beat Navarre Easily by 62 Points

## DISTRICT NEWS

SKIPTON NOTES. VICTORY CELEBRATIONS

On Friday afternoon, June 7

ing the afternoon.

Best dressed group, Party," bride, Jean

Cawthorne Best dressed man or woman. Best fancy costume (girl)

nes. 3.

Joan Bradshaw. 1; Marjorie Smith, 2; Jean Barr, 3. ; Lyndsay Carr, 2; A. Champ-

Best barrel rider: J. Rowe.

Sack race: P. Mitchell. Human barrel race: Alan Pett and Les Gardener.

and W. Fowler.

Siamese race, girls: Dorothy and Coralie Osborne. GIFT EVENING AT BUANGOR.

A most enjoyable evening was spent in the Buangor Hall on

present, and after the presenta- of her approaching marriage

ng the afternoon. Divine service was conducted S. Templeton. He referred t held, and called on Cr. J. G.

A tasty supper was served

#### TRAWALLA.

WEATHER NOTES. The weather during the pas fortnight has been extremely cold, but little rain has fallen. During May 114 points wer registered. This makes a total o 1574 for five months. VICTORY DAY CELEBRATIONS In common with other school the local school celebrated Victory Day on Friday, 7th June when the children were enter to all.

PERSONAL ITERES. Mrs Healy had her parents "Bridal with her last week. They wer

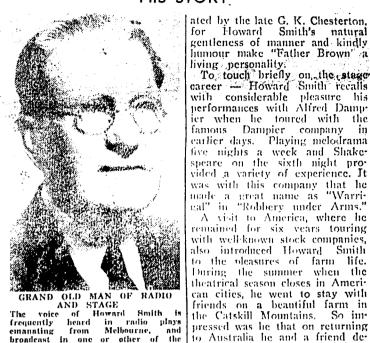
ACCIDENT Mr C. Vowles had the misfortune to get a hot scale in his eye! Best decorated cycle, Beth some little time ago, and it has been giving him some trouble

#### RAGLAN.

LETTER FROM OVERSEAS. S. Crocker, a Raglan school For Navarre good form was shown by W. Rattary. McSnar Best decorated doll's pram of Manchester, England:---May ing you and your friends for the Beaufort was well served by M. Cole, A. Anderson, Gerard E O'Brien N Day & Smith T Other events resulted as fol. a few months ago. During the Japanese invasion of the Fa-, ate, and was taken prisoner Boys, 5 years and under: Ross with the consequent loss of all my belongings, personal and ser Girls, 8 years and over 5: Lau- vice. On returning to England to find almost everything ra Boys, same ages: John Wade. tioned, it was a great feeling to Girls, 10 years and over 8: know that people like yourself Coralie Osborne, 1; Hazel Hinton from so far away had contribut ed so largely to our comfort. At Boys, same ages; Colin Grist present (April 9), I am on leave ; John Stevens, 2; Keith Hyn-pending my discharge from the Royal Air Force, and hope very Girls, 12 years and over 10: soon to be back in "civvy street.

#### Boys, same ages: Bill Wise BALLARAT MARKET DISTRICE SALES.

following injuries received in a Boys, same age: Bill Wise, 1. following district sales were effmotor accident, was 74 years of Stan Cairns, 2; Noel Alexander ccted:--11 crossbred wethers, M Walker, Skipton, 39/10; 19 bullocks, Wing-Commander C. O Fairbairn, Banongill, Skipton £22/17/6 to £19/10/, averaging £21/4/8; 4 cows, Mr J. A. Pett Skipton, to £15/17/6, 2 calves £9 8/6 to £6/6/: 3 cows. Mr Eric Fay. Carranballac. £12/17/6 to £12/2/6, 3 calves £13/8/6 to 5 him, and he is survived by one brother (Frederick) and four sisters. Miss Spiers (Amphithea-bent, 1; J. Healy. 2; W. Thack Beaufort, 42/1; 9 cows and steer Pickford Bros., Buangor, steer £14/5/; cows to £15; 18 crossbred wethers, Mr T. E. Mulcah Lake Goldsmith, 38/10; 13 mer ino wethers. Mr E. D. Nunn Chepstowe, 41/7, top price for merinos, 12 lambs 38/; 38 lambs Mr Jas. Fraser, Beaufort, to 42/7



A.B.C.'s two transmissions. Lis-teners may hear him in the National programme on Thursdays and on Alternative relay on Tuesdays, both at 8 p.m. E.S.T.

H associated with radio since the A.I.F. with which he served its earliest days. Some sixteen for three years, then one yea years ago he took part in a with the Navy. radio play by Lady Gravely, "The Looking back, he decides that Workhouse Ward." He read acting for radio now is not some time afterwards that it nearly as difficult as it was be was the first play to be televised fore the days of volume control, by the B.B.C. etc.; then actors had to look up Since those early times How from their script for signals indiand Smith has become well cating "Voice too loud" or "Too known to radio audiences for his sterling acting; he has probably won as much consistent praise "emote," and avoid losing the for his work as any other actor. place in the script, all at the on Perhaps best known in the character of "Father Brown," which he has made inseparably his own, Howard Smith up to the end of last year had been scandal." A Melbourne Reperheard in nearly fourteen hundred tory Theatre production, it was radio productions. It is fitting that he should have some years, and memorising the

STARS OF THE AIR. VERSATILE HOWARD SMITH TELLS HIS STORY ated by the late G. K. Chestertor

Howard Smith's natural centleness of manner and kindly humour make "Father Brown" a iving personality. To touch briefly on the sta

PRICE THREEPENCE

areer - Howard Smith recal with considerable pleasure his erformances with Alfred Damy when he toured with th mous Dampier company i urlier days. Playing melodrama te nights a week and Shake peare on the sixth night proided a variety of experience. J as with this company that he ade a great name as "Warri in "Robbery under Arms visit to America, where h ined for six years touring ith well-known stock companie introduced Howard Smith the pleasures of farm life ing the summer wh**en th** atrical season closes in Amer heard in radio plays from Melbourne, and pressed was he that on returning in one or other of the to Australia he and a friend de-

TOWARD SMITH has been broke out Howard Smith joined

his first stage appearance for become so closely identified with big part was hard work. Radio the character of "Father Brown," speils one in that regard, he the lovable detective priest cre- says.



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Preside

Hon. Secretar

## ATALLA Tridestring 25 JUN 1946),

#### IN MEMORIAM.

TILEY. --- In sad and loving memory of my dear brother, Ted who passed away June 26th, 1944. Every evening, when shadows are falling,

memories entwine Sweetest round your name; Every day comes the same onging, only be with u Could you

-Inserted by his sorrowing sister, Stella, brother-in-law Melrose, nieces Enid, Ellen, Loris and Valerie, and nephew Lenard of our dear brother. Ted. who passed away 26th June, 1944; also dear sister Lottie, who pass-

ed away 1st May, 1943. For ever remembered nephew. Doris and Allan.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1946.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Art thou poor, Yet hast thou golden slumbers O sweet content.

BOWLS TOURNAMENT. On Tuesday the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls ournament, and and Mrs E. Dunn.

AN OMISSION The following names were omtted from the list of helpers at khana on Victory Day dames W. G. Wilkinson, C. V

#### On Monday night the Beaufort Town Band held a euchre social Results:-Section 1: Mrs Doull and Miss D. Morley divid ed 1 and 2. Section 2: Mr J

CARPET BOWLS. On Monday (King's Birthday) the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition the winners being Mrs Coles, Mrs Mr W. Dowling has commence Hancock, and Miss L. Smith. ed his duties as assistant to Mr

#### DONATIONS RECEIVED. The Beaufort Citizens' Wel-

come Home Committee has re ceived the following additional Aiready acknow donations: --ledged, £194/15/1; CWA Card af ternoon. £6/16/: Mr S. Young £1: Mr F. Haintz, £1/1/: tobacco Mr H. T competition, £5/1/; Norman, £1/1/; Anon, Dad, 10/ total. £211/4/1. FOOT GASHED.

Mr Fred Tilcy of Main Lead axe while working in Mt. Cold forest on Wednesday. He had serted.

## F.B. LADIES' SOCIAL. Mesdames C. Gillingham, C. An- attendance.

derson, and W. Gillingham divided 2. Men: Mr W. Day, 1; Mr Wilding, 2. Carpet bowls: Mes dames C. Vowles, C. Anderson Laney, and Miss Anderson. FOOTBALLERS' SOCIAL.

thday) the Beaufort Footballers' ish Hall, Beaufort, on Sunday £12,000.000 to rescue these men 174. Social Club held an enjoyable night, the Vicar (Rev. W. J. from the scrapheap of life. The Mrs J. L. Robinson, 97-19-78; and successful dance in the Tame) said Mr H. H. Currie world's estimate of a man at Mrs J. L. Robinson, 91-19-10, C.W.A. Hall, Excellent music whom the Church of England that time was as low as it could Mrs Q. W. Gregory, 117-34-83; Mrs J. E. Day, 99-16-83 was supplied by Mr A. Whiting's people knew very intimately possibly be. So 1939 came. The orchestra. Mr S. McCracken was this week leaving Beaufort smoke of battle rose and the officiated as M.C., and Mr Gil. and going to Melbourne. His as sound of guns was heard once Lofts, junr., as secretary. Nov- sociation with the Church had more. Then the world's estimate Morvell and Mrs A. Baker, and longed to it. Not only was he in again. The men were called on Mr A. Torney and Miss A. Ben his seat in the Church each again to serve their country ding. The Footbailers' Ladles' Sunday, but his Church duties Fron city and country town

#### MOTHERS' CLUB

Mothers' Club on June 14th, a les better or more conscientious. before had thrown them on the L. Etherton, 72-72-144; J. minute's silence was observed as by They were going to miss him scraphean of life Once more hum, Hunt, 71-79-150; R. Cording Möthers' Club on June 14th, ; les better or more conscientious. Berore flat different of Hunt, 41-49-180; R. Cordina minute's silence was observed at 19. They were going to miss him scrapheap of life. Once more 71-81-152; Q. W. Gregory, ! a tribute to the memory of the tremendously. He offered him they were given uniforms and ate Mrs Jeannie Hughes. Ac their deepest thanks for the went across the ocean for the 77-152. ed towards the cocoa fund:—Mi also be felt by the community in the capital cities to give impe-J. Robinson, S.S. Band, £1; Mi as Mr Currie had been secretary tus to war service. Martial mu. A Robinson, S.S. Band, £1; Mi as Mr Currie had been secretary tus to war service. Martial mu. McKenzie, Trawalla, 10/. Mrs of the Bush Nursing Hospital, sic was in the air and the sound Mixed Foursomes, 16 holes. Mixed Foursomes, 16 holes.

Every time "the balm" is bought, Ease for colds is homeward brought.

Every time a dose goes down. Smiles replace an anxious frown. Every time, in soothing way, Doses do so night and day. Every time relief is sure Taking Woods' Great Pepp

## DISTRICT NEWS

PERSONNEL.

a man was single and had n

the world changed. From heroe

they became an embarrassment

to the powers that be, and were

thrown on the scraphcap of life.

When he was in the Wimmera

local committees were formed to

£12.000.000 to provide work for

these men, the answer was that

the money was not available

Now they knew that when this

war came, money did not count-

turned, once more they were me

it cost Australia 14 millions :

### SKIPTON NOTES.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the Skipton Progress Association took place in the supper room at the hall on Tuesday, 18th inst. Rev. G. L. Johnson was re-elected president, and Mr C. Notman a fine sermon delivered on Sun-

the euchre tournament. EUCHRE TOURNAMENT.

Sturgeon was the winner.

GER SET. very tasty supper was served by on the Sabbath, would they no' God endowed man with thrree the young people. The Younge lift it out. The law of Moses al- great faculties-the power Wyllie, A. Johnston, W. Ander-son, and G. Gillingham. BAND EUCHRE. Hit it out. The law of Moses al-set Welcome Home Banquet Fund bencfits by approximately £2 as a result of the effort. Hit it out. The law of Moses al-lowed them to give help to 2 sheep that had fallen into 3 ditch on the Sabbath day. The worship God. No animal, no

FOOTBALL MATCH. Skipton footballers were at to do that, they had the right taught mathematics There had home to the Bradvale team on to give help to a man on the never been a time when a race of Saturday, 15th June, and a ver: Sabbath day-how much better men, civilised or uncivilised, did close game was witnessed. The was a man than a sheep? What not feel the desire to worship a (49 points) PERSONAL ITEMS.

Skinton during the week. at Skinton

### WATERLOO AND CHUTE.

EUCHRE AND DANCE. There was a good attendane at the first of the series of euturned soldiers from the 1914chre socials and dances held last Saturday night to aid the Food for Britain Fund. Blay's orches- acclaimed as heroes. There tra supplied good music, and came a day when the opinion of Messrs. E. Broadbent and W. Kay shared the duties of M.C. severely gashed his foot with an The euchre was won by Mr M. George and Mrs L. Smith. The to walk a mile to his car, and which will show a good profit takings amounted to about £10 was brought to Beaulort and at tended to at the B.N. Hospial; mumber of stitches being inheld on Saturday week, and Mr sidered urgent, one of the com-E. Morton, M.L.A., and Mrs mittee was empowered to give Morton have signified their in- a ticket to the man, with which was at the head of the commit A euchre and bowls social was tention of being present. Mr he could go to the store and ob held by the Beaufort F.B. Lad- Morton will speak on the occa-ies' Club on Saturday night Re- Sion and the committee re- the Prime Minister of those days ies' Club on Saturday night. Re-sults: Ladles: Miss Anderson, 1; quests that there will be a large went to the Commonwealth Bank to obtain a loan of

#### Secretary Thanked

At a social gathering at St. day. Just a few years before, i On Monday night (King's Bir, John's Church of England Par was said they could not find Committee had charge of the were more extensive than that. | factory and farm, the men and For some years he had been women of the Commonwealth their secretary, and no one came in thousands to fight for At a meeting of the Beoufort could have carried out the dut- that country which a little while amounting to £18/13/81 help, fellowship, and inspiration great cause in which their fath-J. McKenzie, Trawalla, 10/. Mrs Stowell donated 10/ towards the Domestic Account. Mrs H. Dunn was appointed War Savings of-ell, who also tendered her re-signation as assistant secretary. There "this balin" is bought is bought in the people. (Ap-plause). Suc was in the air and the sound of tramping feet, and people ga thered in thousands and cheered the men and gave them a great send-off because they were go-ing forth to fight for Australia and the great Empire to which they belonged. When they were plause).

## The Riponshire Advocate

PRES ? SATURDAY, JUNE 22 1940

CHURCH OF ENGLAND and an embarrassment to the Government of the day, their men and women were able to be given a job on the home front at a wage higher than they had THANKSGIVING SERVICE FOR SAFE RETURN OF SERVICE ever known before. The war was over. Thousands had been discharged, and were now looking for fulfilment of hose promises Impressive Sermon by Vicar. made when they ' first donned uniform. When they went away There was food for thought in it was said nothing was too good for these men. The men had a president, and Mr C. Rothan a line serifon derivered on San secretary and treasurer. Messrs Primrose and Osborne were el-ected vice-presidents. Mr C. Notman gave a comprehensive on the occasion of a thanksgiv-the war was over a little more the war was over a little more report of the year's work, which ing service for the safe return than a year, there seemed to be TILEY. In loving memory was very satisfactory. There from the war of 56 service men a languishing of the value the value the value and women of the congregation of the value the value the value service in the sate return that a year, there seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value the value seemed to be a languishing of the value seemed to be a languishing the val water supply is still being con- ably presided at the organ. Were delayed in fulfilment. The sidered, and from reports re Rev. W. J. Tame said when appreciation which was every---Inserted by loving brother ceived, members have reason to he approached the returned where during the war was some-Ben. sister-in-law Elsie, nicce and hope that something will be men he asked them all if they how beginning to lose its value done in this matter in the near meter referred that there be no ser. There was an intimation that tothe in this indiced uses are to mon, and the answer was that once more the value of a man in be sent to the Hampden and if there were no sermon, they the estimate of the world wa Riponshire Advocate. Ripon Councils to renovate fen would be greatly disappointed. going to decline. The estimate of the world upon the value of a FOOTBALLERS' SOCIAL. The largest crowd seen for the opinion in the sermon he had man was a very fickle thing chosen for to-night. The text That was the pop.t he wanted is some months was present at the was from St. Matthew 12, 12 to emphasise. What was God's Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advo- vided by Wal Smith's band kept man, and compared the worth of withered hand, because he was cate" Office, at the corner of the dance going with a swing. a man with the value of a handicapped in the battle of life Pratt and Lawrence Streets, The third heat of the waltzing sheep. He said, "How much bet- and he defended his action in competition was won by Mr Le: ter then is a man than a healing the man. Hs estimate Wilkie and Miss Lorna Wise. sheep?" They had to remember was not subject to change-He Novelty dances conducted dur- that they were living in Austra did not put a man on the scraping the evening aroused inter lia, where there were millions of heap to-morrow. It was ever est; the successful couples being sheep, and the text dealt with very stable and of the highest Mr Peter Mitchell and Miss Hel the Holy Land, where sheep were value. Ten men who were lepers en Slater, and Mr Norman John- i few and not nearly so valuable felt they had an opportunity for ston and Miss Jessie Shaw. Mrs as to-day. Sheep had never com. help because Jesus was passing Scarif and Mr D. Daly won manded such values in Australia by. In those days a leper was a as to-day, and it was said that social outcast, thrown on the Australia rode to wealth on the scrapheap of life. The ter A euchre tournament was held backs of her sheep. The Phari- lepers lifted their faces and on Tuesday afternoon, 18th June sees were strict churchmen who said, "Jesus, Thou Son of David, LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES n the Mechanics' Hall. Mrs W. believed in upholding the law of have mercy upon us.". Jesur Moses, and everyone who disre healed the ten lepers and told EUCHRE PARTY FOR YOUN- garded that brought the Phari them to go to the authorities and sees down upon himself. On this get their certificates of health By kind permission of Mrs W occasion the Lord had healed a so that they could resume hhe the winners Harrison, the Younger Set con- main with a withered arm, and ordinary comforts of life. He liftwere Mrs Doull, Mrs Duncan ducted a cuchre party at her the Pharisees said he had bro ed them from the scrapheap of home on Tuesday evening, 18ti ken the law of Moses in dsre- life and re-habilitated them, and June. A good number of play garding the Sabbath The Lord gave them value more stable awarded to Mrs F. Touhy and from a humanitarian point o' them. Why did the Lord say a Mr Long. Mrs Touly donated view, and had said that if one man was so much better than a the booths at the Raglan gym, her prize to the Younger Set. A of their sheep fell into a ditch sheep? There were three reasons.

Lord said if they had the right matter how valuable, could be

timate was a very uncertain a great purpose-to give thanks thing-it was very variable. He to God for the safe return home Mrs G. Littlejohn has been ir had gone back to the years 1929 of the men and women of this -34, which were called the De parish who had put on the pression days. Because of the King's uniform and gone forth depression, men had no work to serve their country. The rea-The entrance prize was won by G. S. Primrose, representative of the roads and consequently had to go out of the value of Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd. on the roads and carry their which God placed on the worth swags and improvise the best of a man. Therefore they must way they could, with very tragic not be sheep, but men-they results. The position became sc must exercise their God-given acute that a dole was passed faculties, their Intelligence speech, and the faculty of wor work to do, he was given the ship. They must exercise them princely sum of 6/6 a week. day by day and week by week Many of those men were re- so only could they justify the worth God had put upon man 18 War, who in 1914 --- 18 were

#### **GOLF NOTES**

#### WEEK-END TOURNAMENT.

On King's Birthday week-end the Beaufort Golf Club held an enjoyable tournament, for which with a couple of light showers Rev. W. J. Tame (president) tee, whilst Mr H. E. Cuthbert son was in charge of the scoring board, and Mr A. Whiting of ficiated as secretary. The ladie: provided afternoon tea. Appended are the leading scores in the various events:— SATURDAY'S PLAY.

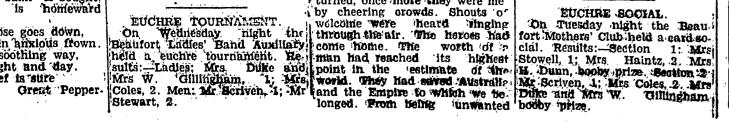
Men's Singles, 18 holes-A.E Trengove, 95-27-68: J. Hunt 91-20-71; C. Hetherington, 9 -20-72; A. A. Downe, 83-9-

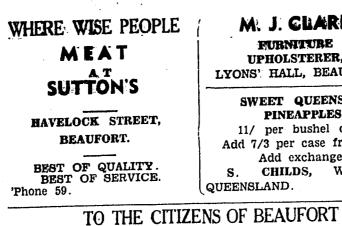
Mirs G. Downe, 120-36-84. MONDAY'S EVENTS.

Ladies' Singles. 9 holes-Mis won by Mr H been an example to all who be- of the value of a man changed W. Gregory, 59-17-42; Mrs J Norman. 53-12-41: Mrs Q. E. Pearce, 60-16-44 Men's Singles, 18 holes - R Cording, 85-14-71; L. Ether-

ton, 92-20-72; Rev. W. J. Tame, 89-14-75. Men's Aggregate, 36 holes

Ladies' Aggregate, 27 holesbassed for payment. The he had gven to the life of St. ers had gone before-to save Au-in the he had gven to the life of St. ers had gone before-to save Au-in the life of St. ers had gone before-to save Au-124; Mrs Q. W. Gregory, 83-42-125. Mise A Norman 35-Robinson, 78-46-42-125: Miss A. Norman, 85-





An appeal is being launched to raise funds for a Welcome Home to our Beaufort servicemen and women, who have devoted an average attendance of to at that. Inste was a large detail difficult for the men to get the land to but Detailed to the incomparison of the war years to their country's need. If you are prepared to subscribe to this fund, your donation King's uniform and served, and will be much appreciated.

Donations may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr J. Duke; the Hon. Treasurer, Mr H. J. Buchanan; or Mr S. Hayes. Yours respectfully, T. W. SCHLICHT, Chairman.



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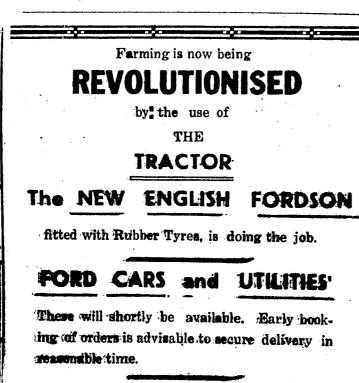
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At the conclusion of a thanksgiving service for the safe return of 56 service men and women of the congregation from the war conducted at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Sunday night by the Vicar (Rev. J. Tame), a welcome home social took place in the Parish

Rev. W. J. Tame, who presided, extended a hearty welcome to the men and women of the parish who had put on the had now received their dischar. zes and returned to civil life. He had compiled the following list of names, and seveaal apologies had been received for non-at endance:—

Miss Helen Beggs, Miss Rose mary Austin, E. S. Crouch, J. Partridge, Wm. Anderson, Allan Anderson, Dick Anderson, Miss Betty Anderson, E. Crocker, P. R. Cuthbertson, E. C. Day W. Day, D. A. Dickman, D. L Dickman, T. L. Dickman, V. A. Dickman, J. D. Duke, A. Finch F. Finch, J. Finch, R. Finch, W. H. Glenister, J. H. Harris W K Hyde, D. F. Jackson, B . Neil, W. C. Parker, L. Pearce Eric Hayward, Miss I. J. Rogers, M. A. Slee, C. Slee, R. A. Smith, A. Stowell, E. Tame, L. L. Tame, F. A. Tiley, R. Pickford, B. Hooke, A. G. Vowles, J. Tucker, K. Love, P. White, E. . Lyons, L. J. Stephens, Wallish, G. Beggs, G. Gellie, A

D. Callow, E. A. Callow, L. A Callow, E. J. Muntz, J. M Muntz, W. M. Muntz, and W Wood. (All the foregoing have been discharged. remarks, the Continuing his Vicar said not only had the here men and women of the 1939—45 War, but quite a num

campaign. Although he welcom ed those returned from the recent war, he also welcomed the veterans present. He also welcomed representatives from the various parts of the parish. Mr C. H. McKay (president o

the Ripon Sub-branch, RSL) said he esteemed it a privilege to be asked, on behalf of the ex servicemen who were veterans of the 1914-18 War, to speak a few words of welcome to the new members of the organisation. They had worthily upheld the traditions of which the veterans laid the foundation 25 or more years ago. It was with some treidation, when these lads were

going away, that he wondered they were going to uphold the traditions the old AIF made, but his mind was very quickly put at rest when he heard of their achievements. He had been impressed by the Vicar's sermon to-night when he talked of the value of a man. He thought with the Vicar that the last war we very concerned regarding the re-establishment of these men now returned. With that in

mind they had an organisation such as the RSL. They were working along the lines of the Vica, s suggestion to see that the value of these men was not deflated. They were acting as a police force to see that the promises made to these men were honoured, and were going to use their best endeavours to see that they were. When they taiked of the value of a man, he was afraid many politicians udged the value of a man on his vote. They had seen recently where men were not valued for

their achievements from a national point of view, but on their worth as good trade unionists. Although these remarks were not in any way of a political nature, he thought they were demonstrated by the apathy shown by politicians in regard to such projects as land settlement; notwithstanding that men who see tled on the land and built up national wealth would secure the job of the good trade unionist. They and the general public had to see that the politicians were reminded of their promises. It would be the greatest endeavour

f the veterans of the 1914-18 War to see that these men were re-established in their civil vocations The following musical pro gramme was much appreciated -Melo-piano selections, 'Let the Rest of the World Go By," an "Just a Prayer Away," Miss Mavis Loader; song, "Home Sweet Home," Miss Gwen Grant; violin solo, "Beloved Melody," Pam Stowell; song, "Sweet Dreams, Sweet Heart," Miss

Jwen Grant; melo-piano selection, "Dry Your Eyes," Miss Ma-vis Loader. Miss Loader also acted as accompanist. Mr A. A. Downe moved a vot thanks to the artists, which was carried by acclamation; the Vicar specially thanking Miss

Loader Supper was served by the la lies, who were thanked by the Vicar

SOCIAL EVENING. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club held a cuchre and bowls social on Thursday night. The euchre winner in section 1 was Mits Sullivan, with Mits Raynor second. Mir Wilding won in Sec-tion 2, and Mits A. M. Parker was second. The darpet bowls competition was won by Messes J. Stewart and Wilding.

#### COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements. \_\_\_\_

The monthly of the Béaufort Ex-servicemen and Women takes W. Gregory) was in the chair, place on Friday, June 28. 1st, are invited by Mr S. Young absence of Mr D. R. Hannah. solicitor, Beaufort, for leasing The secretary-librarian (Miss for three years 1011 acres of pas- D. Beggs) reported that re- quietly in Ballarat to-day (Satand Buangor. Marchants Onticians Melh.

day night, July 3, induction of table recently purchased.

Rev. A. T. Cottrell To enable members and ad-Presbyterian Church on Sunday in progress. Trawalla Church on that date Messrs, Donnys, Lascelles Ltd. on account of Miss M. Lancey. Public meeting Shire Hall, Mon- Mr Duke said the Fire Brig onel and Mrs Alexander Russell

Home, on Thursday, June 27th.

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

## R. Pascoc and F. J. Webster, Details of the voting are ap pended:---

BALLARAT PROVINCE. (Electors, 21 612). Callow, N. T. (Ind) Glenn, O. R. (C.P.) . 5201 4401 Kittson, J. F. (Lib.) 6703 BEAUFORT DIVISION.

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LAND SETTLEMENT.

At a recent Dads' Association meeting at Ararat, in answer to Mr Buchanan (Beaufort) Mr Semmens (reports the "Adveriser) said that some time would lapse over land settlement be cause the Act was not finalised and opposition from big estates was expected. Quite a number of estates had been put in the names of a number of interested persons and so did not come inder the Act. Mr Simpson had through public meetings. Not Mr Duke moved, as an amendone soldier had been settled on New Zealand had settled 2000. Until the politicians were kicked into action, they would not get

### METHODIST FAIR.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs Mr H. V. Martin moved that T. Beggs officially opened a fair no action be taken. connection with the Beaufort N. Lyons, and Geo. Cuthbert son; cake stall, Mesdames Lark- | ready done that. ins. Whiting, and J. Sutton; produce stall. Mesdames Simper, S. packets, Mrs Morvell and Miss a gate on the entrance. Dawn Upton; afternoon tea Mesdames Davey, E. Dunn, Saddlier, Upton, R. Davis, and Miss E. Morvell. A substantial profit

## was made.

members of the Presbytery of were contemplating holding Ballarat. The Moderator, the juvenile singing championship Rev. A. C. Karamouche, will and were calling for entries be ing the induction service, when condolence in bereavements to the interim moderator. Rev. N Mr A. J. Hughes and Mrs Amy

Macdonald, will preside.

### MECHANICS' INSTI-TUTE COMMITTEE

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(25 JUN 194 15) -

JUNE MEETING, The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Doug. Rogers, Mr and Mrs W. Ashley and family, Messrs. A. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Committee on Wednesday night Rasdell, Mr Cliff Crouch, and meeting was of longer duration than Mrs E. Jaensch. Legion of usual. The president (Mr Q. ace on Friday, June 28. **be** and eight members were present, and her youngest son, have been medium weight bullocks, £20/10/ Tenders, closing 3 p.m., July An apology was received for the staying with Mrs J. Jaensch at to £21/10/; prime heavy weight The president said there had Messrs. Bert Crick and Jas.

herents to attend Rev. A. T ccipts, owing to interest in the sick list. Cottrell's service at Beaufort billiard tournament at present

the librarian at next meeting. will hold an auction sale of fur- Alcock, Thompson, , and Taylor | a private hospital in Melbourne | keen and values were firm to niture and sundries, at Raglan | re cushions for billiard table .- | early in the week. on Saturday afternoon, June 29 | To be informed that other ar- | The engagement of Mr Philip rangements had been made.

day night, to elect committee of ade would like to play billiard of Mawallok, Beaufort to Miss ers, Mr A. Ringin. Chepstowe

Lought the children is library was educated at Toorak College. more the notice of the country schools, but when the country children were in on a Saturda morning the library was closed The president said there we no reason why adults should no take books out to their children in the country.

Mr Crouch: He would like t see opening on a Saturday mor ning tried for a period of three months, and Mr Robinson asked ance for the annual Catholic A. Carmichael, Nerring, 38/7 t to circularise the outside schools. It would mean increasing the librarian's salary, or voluntary effort on the part of old-time dancing was vigorously 35/7 to 34/4, averaging 35/1. the teachers.

Mr Williams said the children's library was gong to grow and they would have to consider | tras. The duties of M.C. were he matter of financing it, either shared by Messrs. M. Kelly and by forming an auxiliary or by C. Ahern. A tasty sit-down sup-Totals ..... 127 228 249 some other means.

there were more country people and children in on a Thursday committee A very energetic afternoon than a Saturday men's committee. of which the ambel v. Landsborough; Beau- A. Skene, long-sleeved pullater, Miss Hooke, pair socks; pyjamas morning. He was opposed to Rev. Father J. Day was presi- fort v. Talbot; Navarre v. Rag- Mrs Tame, Miss Troy, Mrs Morasking the librarian to work on dent, carried out the arrange lan. a Saturday morning.

Robinson circularise every rick and D. Lynch. Messrs. C. Lexton; Waubra v. Beaufort; chiefs, Lady White, 6; Mrs T. D. SCHLICHT, namely:school within a 10-mile radius M. Flynn and T. Mulcahy acted Avoca v. Navarre; Raglan v. Beggs, 12; Miss wounerspoon, 12, Mrs L. Robinson, 3; Mrs Rayson school within a to-finite radius M. Flynn and T. Mulcany acted Avota V. Havarto, Mirs L. Roomson, J. Mirs brary, and asking for an express- mittee was unfortunate in the ion of opinion as to how many fact that there was a big counchildren were willing to avail ter attraction at Ararat in he Beaufort v. Amphitheatre; themselves of it, and what was form of a welcome home to ser- Landsborough v. Waubral; Moonalso stated that no soldier would the most suitable time. Secon vice personnel. be allowed on the land until it ded by Mr Crouch (who sug, was in full production. Few would be settled on the land within 12 or 18 months. Mr Bu, formed to report on the replies and the best means of bringing the Saturday morning children's gested that a sub-committee b chanan—Single unit farms free library into being). Mr tended that public opinion Crouch's suggestion was added

ment, that Saturday morning bc sing 10.30 a.m. daily; 3.55 p.m. May 25. - Lexton v. Landsthe land in Australia yet, while not included. Seconded by Mi F. J. Martin.

The amendment was carried Mr Robinson pointed out that Inward from Melbourne. \_ bel v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Ragit was unnecessary to circularis 8.15 a.m. daily; 1.15 p.m. lan. the schools now, as the library Monday to Friday. was open at all other times but Saturday morning.

This was not agreed to.

bouquet. The stallholders were: forming them of the hours dur--Work stall, Mesdames Hayes ing which the library was open. Mr Robinson said he had al-The matter then aropped.

Mr H. V. Martin suggested / Lyons, and Newey; sweets stall that the new outhouse be 8.15 a.m. daily. Mrs W. Gillingham; surprise locked. - It was decided to pu'

TOWN BAND. on Thursday night at the Shire nesday, Friday. Hall, presided over by Mr J teresting service to all Presby-terians is to be held in the credit balance of £10 was re-What should prove a most in. Duke (president), there was an Closing 3.55'p.m. on Monday to Matches ployed on ground of and adherents to attend the Plough, 3 pairs Plough Chains Beaufort Presbyterian Church ported. The bandmaster (Mr R. on Wednesday, July 3rd, at 7 Saddlier) reported that atp.m., when the Rev. A. T. Cot tendance at practices had been trell is to be inducted into the fair, and there had been one en pastoral charge of Beaufort by gagement. Mr Duke said the preside. The address to the Min- fore next meeting. If sufficient ster will be delivered by the entries were received, arrange-Rev. Dr. C. N. Button, of St. ments for the championship Andrew's, Ballarat, and that to would be made at the annual the congregation by Rev. Dr. meeting on 12th July. A motion Finley Fraser, of Scot's Church. | was carried, endorsing the action | A reception will be held in the of the secretary (Mr F. S. Sunday School building, follow- Latch) in sending messages of Crick (Rupanyup)

### PERSONAL

Visitors to Beaufort and dis trict for the week-end were Mr

Mrs L. Wyatt, of Melbourne quite equal to last week. Prime Beaufort.

toral lands of Misses A. E. and cepts for the month were £39 urday, June 22nd), by Rev. C. light weight bullocks, £16 t E. D. Schlicht, in parishes of 1/7, and expenditure £36/3/2; McRae, of Audrey, younger dau-Beaufort, Eurambeen, Trawalla the present Cr. balance being ghter of Mr and Mrs W. W. An-and Buangor. More penser Cr. balance being ghter of Mr and Mrs W. W. An-glighter of Mr and Mrs W. W. An-derson, of Beaufort, to George ware dearer. Best made the counts amounting to £36/3/2 second son of Mrs Cougle, o Presbyterian Church, Wednes in payment for the third billiard of Mr and Mrs G. H. Cougle of Beaufort.

been an increase in billiard re- French, of Beaufort, are on the Mr Max Dawson, of Trawalla | 42/ to 47/1; prime crossbred

afternoon, July 7th, there will be no Persbyterian service at purchased is to be presented by monia while in Melbourne. Trawella Chyterian service at the the the service at the service a Mrs V. Wilson, of Beaufort Correspondence was read from had to undergo an operation in

Russell, only son of Lieut.-Col

management for Beaufort Race and ping pong tournaments with Aiethea Fairbairn, second dau- 41/1 to 37/2 averaging 39/1; 54 the Mechanics' teams. - Mat. ghter of Group-Captain and Mrs comeback wethers, Mr Norman Bus load of Mums and Dads ter of arranging the tourna- Osborne Fairbairn, of Banongill, wanted for Ballarut Welcome ments left in hands of Messrs. Skipton, announced on Thurs Duke, F. J. Martin, and Q. W. day, further links two of the and 31/7; 2 crossbreds, wether Gregory, on motion of Messrs. H. V. Martin and E. S. Crouch Western District. Mr Russell, rumbeet, wether 37/, 17 lambs Mr Crouch said the croquet who is an old Geelong Gram- 15/4; 31 merino wethers, Mr W. lawn and Mr Trafford's house marian, was one of the first te J. Anderson. Trawalla, to 34/4 were on the same tapping, and enlist from Ballarat, and joined averaging 34/2; 20 crossbred we-The Legislative Council elec when the croquet lawn was us- up as a gunner, as his father did thers, Mr T. G. Mulcahy, Beautions took place on Saturday; ing the water, Mr Trafford in the last war. He served with fort, at 36/10; 15 comeback wethe principal booth in the Beau-fort division at the Shire Hal problem to give Mr Trafford : Middle East, New Guinea, and at 37/10; 2 merino ewes, Mr E. being in charge of Messrs, S supply. The present line would Bougainville and was demobilis have to be abandoned, and the cd last November. He is now Mechanics' Committee would be managing Mawailok for his fa. Stockyard Hill, <sup>16</sup> £21/2/6 to £22 called on for permission to lay ther, and he and his young 5/; 3 bullocks, Miss A. T. Stewthe new line. - Permission bride will make their home or art and Mrs A. T. Gray, Mongranied, on motion of Messrs. the property after their marri Buchanan and Dyke. Mr Robinson said he had three months. Miss Farbair

**Catholic Ball** 

-"Argus,

Prettily caballished in green and gold with gumtips and flow ball, for which 200 couples as 36/10, 12 lambs 39/1, averaging sembled on Friday night, 14th | 37/9; June, and had a very enjoyable ewes, Messrs. W. and F. Alextime. Continuous modern and ander, Skipton, 26/10, 60 lambs indulged in, and the music was supplied by Messrs. Alan Whiting's and Forest Blay's orches Mr Duke maintained that of the congregation, with Mrs a Saturday morning. Mr Williams moved that Mr es being Messrs. J. J. Fitzpat.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ AMENDED BEAUFORT MAIL TIMES

Particulars of amended Beau. Landsborough; Waubra v. Rag. fort mail times are as follow: \_ lan; Avoca v. Beaufort; Talbot Outward for Melbourne.-Clo- v. Moonambel. Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. | borough; Navarre v. Amphithea-Saturday.

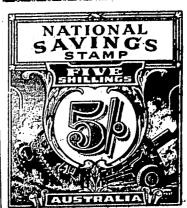
Outward for Ballarat. - Clo- Amphitheatre v. Raglan; Wausing 10.30 a.m. daily; 3.55 p.m. bra v. Moonambel; Avoca v. Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. Talbot; Landsborough v. Nav-

Saturday. Methodist Church, and John Cu The president moved that all Inward from Ballarat. — Due June 8. — Moonambel v. month, 11; Lexton, 2; Waterloo, thertson presented her with a the schools be written to, in. 8.15 a.m. daily; 1.15 p.m. Mon- Beaufort; Lexton v. Raglan; 3.30; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. W. J day to Friday. Outward for Ararat. - Clos- arre v. Waubra; Landsborough

ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to v. Avoca. Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Ararat. - Due Amphitheatre v. Moonambel;

Outward for Middle Creek. - Navarre; Raglan v. Landsbor-Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday ough. to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Jun 22 - Lexton v. Moonam-At the monthly meeting of the Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed- Avoca v. Raglan; Navarre v. HOLD the NEXT PRESBYTER- Hornsby Binder, 6 ft. (good IAO I TO MARTER Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed- Avoca v. Raglan; Navarre v. IAN SERVICE on JULY 7th, at order); Set 4-leaf driven tyne Inward from Middle Creek. - bel; Amphitheatre v. Waubra;

Outward for Trawalla. - fort.



May 11. - Lexton v. Avoca; ambel v. Navarre: Raglan v.

Talbot.

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ACE 3 SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1946 BALLARAT MARKET

### PRICES OF LIVE STOCK.

Cattle forward totalled 129 The attendance of buyers was not as large as usual and al. , though exporters operated freely, the demand generally was irregular, and values were not bullocks, £22 to £24/10/; good £17; best cows, to £15/10/. There was a very light penning of 53 were dearer. Best made £17 competition, and values particu-larly for light and handy weights, were 1/6 to 2/ a head dearer. Heavy weights showed little alteration. Prime cross bred wethers, 38/ to 40/; heavy. of 2094 lambs. The demand was dearer. Prime. 40/ to 43/: extra heavy, 45/ to 49/1.

The following district sales are reported:-180 Corricuale weth-Daniels, Beaufort, 34/ to 32/7, averaging 33/11, 26 lambs 34/ D. Nunn. Chepstowe. at 25/: bullocks. St. Enoch's Estate mot. Beaufort, £22; 2 cows. Mi Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, £8 and £11/10/, calf £9/13/6: 59 Corriedale wethers A. N. and M. Bain Jalna, Chep stowe, 38/1 and 43/4, averaging 40/6; 24 Corriedale wethers, Mi T. Dobson, Burrumbeet, 37/ to 41/4, averaging 39/8, 17 lambs 37/10; 21 bullocks, Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Banou gill, Skipton, £ 23/17/6 to £19 17/6. averaging £21/15/6; calf Mr C. Lewis, Waterloo, £9; 40 Corriedale Cross wethers, Mr D. 18 cross

#### FOOTBALL

1946 SEASON.

May 4. — Amphitheatre v

Waubra v. Raglan; Avoca v.

tre; Talbot v. Waubra; Moonam-

June 1. — Beaufort v. Lexton:

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RED CROSS BRANCH. Beaufort Red Cross branch met on Tuesday. Apologics were received for the absence of Mesdames M. Watkin, C. McKay and A. M. Parker. It was decid- and 1/. ed to hold the annual meeting on Tuesday, July 2, and the sec retary is to write to headquar ters for a speaker. A letter was received from headquarters, ap- | HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFOR'T. LEXTON LEAGUE DRAW FOR pealing for clothing for Europe The following articles were han-April 27. - Lexton v. Waubra; ded in: -Mrs W. Wood, woo' A very energetic Avoca v. Amphitheatre: Moon- rug; Miss Troy, pair socks; Mrs TENDERS will be received until of every month following. A Skene long-sleeved pullover: vell (2 pairs), Mrs G. H. Cuth bertson (2 pairs); Beggs, 12; Miss Wotherspoon, 12; "Cochran's", in Parishes

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COTTRELL. RECEPTION TO FOLLOW. CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, 23rd JUNE, 1946. Church of England. - Lear-Talbot v. Amphitheatre; Nav. Helper. Methodist Church - Beau fort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; June 15. — Talbot v. Lexton; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. J. Leach. Presbyterian Church. — Mid

Waubra v. Avoča; Beaufort v. dle Creek, 2.30; Beaufort, 7-Rev. H. G. Jones. TRAWALLLA CHURCH.

\_\_\_\_\_ It has been decided NOT TC under:--

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larat Welcome Home on THURS |"Jenkin's," Parish of Trawalla. May 18. - Navarre v. Lexton; DAY, JUNE 27th. All willing to LOT 5. - 272 acres, known as "The Mount Paddock," Parish of Buangor.

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M.G.M. bave required the inter

ional release right for the iss-made film, "The Last

Last Chance" was screened in a

Command Performance before His

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The Wilde Twins, Lyn and Lee.

iave been cast for the feminine

leads in a modern comedy, "Our

Husband," which will go into pro-

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MARSHA

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Comedian Red Skelton

started work in "The Show-Off."

his first film since his discharge

from the U.S. Army. His leading

lady will be lovely Marilyn Max-

in "Nelly Bly" on Broadway

Others in the cast are Virginia

O'Brien, Marjorie Main and Leon

Greer Garson was crowned

Queen of the Rockefeller Centre

Music Hall in New York, in recog-

nition of her record of seven films

with a total running time of fifty-four weeks in the Music Hall.

Over eight million patrons have

seen Greer Garson films in this,

After three years with the U.S.

loastguard, actor Richard Quine

Not Good-bye," opposite newly

Mickey Rooney is out of the

Army and has returned to the

M.G.M studios. His first assign-

ment will be "Uncle Andy Hardy."

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Pinnist-conductor Jose Iturbi

will make his debut as a romantic

leading man in the musical "The Birds and the Bees." In his pre-

played roles of a more fatherly

\* \* \*

George Murphy, Angela Lans

bury and Phyllis Thaxter have

been added to the cast of "Tenth

Avenue Angel," starring Margaret

O'Brien. The story of the film

takes place in a New York

\* \* \*

British film actress Patricia

leding, wife of screeg star

Richard Green, has signed her

M-G-M. The studio is preparing

) decision has been reached a

several scripts for her. So far

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Liza Minnelli is the name of

She is the daughter of Judy Gar-

nelli, and made her debut in

land and director Vinconte Min-

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B. W

GEORGE

MURPHY

MARGARET

O'BRIEN

writer

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At the home of her close friends.

Marsha Hunt was married to

Robert Presnell,

winter, and announced their en-

Richard Carlsons, actress

ollywood's newest glamour girl.

to her first assignment.

e selected.

tenement.

ious film appearances the artist

discovered charmer Audrey Tot-

'cters-now his wife

the largest theatre in the world.

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ell, just returned from starring

duction later in the year.

Unjesty the King.

REPUBLIS.

for Cornagamite, was the speak-er at the monthly meeting of give him. The main thing was (Wight, Roy Crick (uncles), and to see that everyone got a How Wight, Roy Crick (uncles), and er at the monthly meeting of to see that everyone got a How Eric Lofts (cousin). and London critics as one of the night. 13th Junc, at the Mech-Ten Best Films of 1945, "The anics' Institute. Institute.

Mr A. R. Beggs pointed out that Mr Alan McDonald was the endorsed Liberal candidate for Corangamite at the forthcoming Federal elec. We take the following from day School, Rupanyup State tions. They expected to return the "Rupanyup Spectator" of chool Mothers' Club, Rupanyup him, but would not do so if they June 12th:-Quite a gloom wa: sat down on it.

them. To-day it was more diffive playmates, as well as many of troops per head of population cult to get the essentials fo home building than in the years of war. He had come to the con. clusion that high taxation played a very important part in the production to-day ecreased They found people saying what was the use of bothering; they might as well take things leasy. The fact they had to face was that they were sadly lacking in production of all kinds and there was not a shortage of manpower like during the war years. The industries that re lied on coal and could not get it were the cause of such great masses being put out of employ ment. It would be easy for Australla to be faced with a liability for £1,000,000 or £2 000,000 a week tralia to be faced with a liability unemployment relief because people in a key industry refused his short career that Dick has to work. This seemed to be forplayed a romantic lead. The first eign to the policy of the pitime his leading lady was Susan oneers, who left them something to carry on, but they were not acing up to it as they should do To members of friendly societies the Government said in effect that they were foolish to provid lagainst sickness, as a benevolen The studio has had the script in government would provide ag readiness for the last eighteen lainst such things. The Govern months, awaiting Mickey's return met could only do it by taxation or borrowing, and taxation had eached saturation point in Aus tralia. He believed the policy of the Liberal party was sound in claiming that there should be gradual reduction of taxation. It would be necessary to increase production. As a Tasmanian Labor member pointed out, un ype. His leading lady has yet to less there was increased produc tion, there must be a decreased

standard of living. The working man with a family to-day was having as hard a time as ever in the history of this country, despite the fact that wages were higher, for the purchasin power was much less. Actuall the man suffering most under this Government was the work ing man. He was talking to man the other day who said h had always voted Labor, but was forced to the conclusion that the worker was suffering more than under any other Govern ment under the Labor regime. first American film contract with The housewife was also suffering greatly under Labor rule. The had a right to ask for better con ditions now the war was over. When half the world was stary. ing, they should encourage ev. eryone willing to grow foodstuffs. They could not imagine the position in regard to food stuffs in England. They did not know what rationing was out here, compared with the ration ing of their kin overseas. There was not a country that could take from its essentials for an enemy country like Britain had done, and they should be proue of that, but they should be ashamed of what they had giver from their abundance in Aus tralia to the folk in the Mother Country. Where they got multiplicity of candidates, it was astonishing how few people knew how to vote-therefore they had to place How to Vote cards in every elector's hands. People were awakening to the fact that pockets were being un duly picked, and that would awaken the political conscience They should be able to gather the Liberal forces together a this election, and show their op oonents that they were tired o this highhanded action. He thanked the chairman for h welcome, and housd that in the couple first met at a party last coming election they would be able to successfully marshal the gagement shortly before Christ- Liberal forces. He stressed th

gagement shortly before Christ-mas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Forman, Methodist minister of the New York church Market Sunday work together if they were get this country out of the finan cial chaos it was in at the pres-From VP Day until May 27 this ent time.

year, 200,000 ex-servicemen had Mr McDonald answered number of questions.

PAGE 4. SATURDAY. JUNE 22. 1946. FEDERAL ELECTIONS ald for attending, and wished him the best of luck in the The funeral took place on Fri, forthcoming election and promise day afternoon last, when a large

As briefly reported in our last didate could only contact 3 per service at the home, and also at As briefly reported in our last could only contact a per service at the home, and also at cent. of his electors, so he need the graveside. The coffin-bearers ed all the support they could were Messrs. Alex. and Wallace for Cornagamite, was the speak-



We take the following from cast over the town on Thursday morning last, June 6th, when it sat down on it. Mr Alan McDonaid, in the course of a vigorous speech, said they were on the eve of a Fed-eral election. There were vari-ous guesses as to when it would take place, and their guess was as good as his. This was a huge electorate, and included about seven State electorates — an area that would take a considerablc amount of organising. He had attended 37 welcome home and other functions for the past three months. If they worked three months. If they worked through Wednesday night and with a will, Corangamite could the early hours of Thursday was a sample of the New Order for Egypt in 1941, and deep sym they had experienced for the pathy is extended to Mrs Crick 1946. — January. 414; Febru-past 12 months, he wanted to be in her very sad bereavement ary. 477; Marcch, 650; April, 224; served from it. Their hous Meryl, who was known and lover May. 136:

AD- ed him all the support they number of cars followed the re mains to their last resting place Mr McDonald returned thanks and said on a campaign a can (W. Harrison, B.A., conducted a

> Included in the very large number of floral tributes were the following:-Members of the MUIOOF, Rupanyup Infant Welfare Centre, Presbyterian Baby Mission Band, Rupanyup CWA Kindergarten Presbyterian Sun-Branch RSSAILA, Ladies' Com mittee Rupanyup Football Club Mums' Auxiliary and Dads' Asso-

1945-January, 93; Febru

be retained by the Liberal party. morning, she eventually passed ary, 22?; March, 10; April, 64 was suicidal to fight a party away about six o'clock. The May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; like the Country party that death of Meryl was a great August, 395; September, 156 like the Country party that death of Meryl was a great August, 395; September, 156; was in favour of private enter-prise, when the fight was against the present Government. If this (AIF) lost his life in the battle 2054

ing problem was deplorable, and throughout the town, will also Of all occupied countries. Ja lected little credit on any of be very much missed by he pan had the lowest proportion

## Have you helped a Soldier?

You probably feel the same as so many other people who realize that the community's responsibility to our service men doesn't end with demobilization. You'd like to help a returned serviceman in some way, but you don't know how to go about it, or what you could do. In your own suburly or town there is almost certain to be a Local Repatriation Committee formed of people such as yourself. Your town clerk, or shire clerk, will tell you how to get in touch with this Committee

The following examples of how other people have been of service to returned men might suggest a means whereby you can help, to

Mr. F. . . . . solicitor, gives every | vegetable run. He has more bus Monday evening to interviewing | ness than he "can handle so he ex-servicemen and giving them has given the Local Repatriation free advice on any legal problems Committee the tip-off that there they might have, from buying a is a good opening for a similar house to making a will. business for any serviceman who has the price of a horse and cart and his first stock of greengrocery.

• • • • • • Mrs. N. Q. . . . is the wife of a . . . . . . suburban newspaper proprietor. She had her husband run an ar- Mrs. J. . . . organised a darning ticle asking all local people with a flat for rent, or any sort of of the clothes of unmarried accommodation to give servicemen | ex-servicemen. first preference and communicate with her. As a result many people who had never thought of letting a room, or part of a house, have got in touch with her and she has school have formed night classes sent them along the type of ex- in English and Mathematics for Bervicemen tenants she knows will be most suitable to the householder. their education and get on in the

gives free plano lessons. She has Mr. F. B. . . . hus a fruit and help.

Phone or write to your Town Clerk or Shire Clerk for full particulars of your Local Repatriation Committee.

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world. The wife of the headmaster

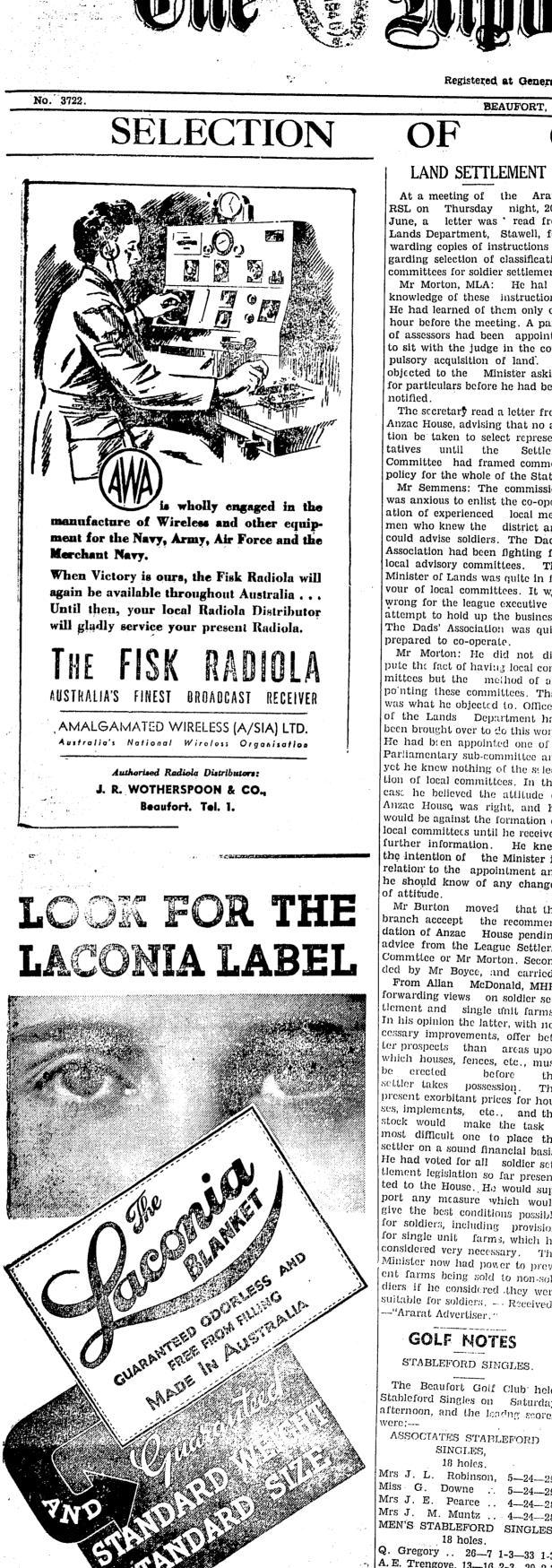
so many pupils she is looking for



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## LAND SETTLEMENT

At a meeting of the Ararat DANGERS OF SMALL AREAS RSL on Thursday night, 20th FOR SOLDIER SETTLEMENT. June, a letter was ' read from

Lands Department, Stawell, for- One of the most unfortunate A thoroughly enjoyable evenwarding copies of instructions re- mistakes made in the settlement ing was spent in the Buango: garding selection of classification of service men on the land after Hall on Friday, 21st June, to ce knowledge of these instructions. the Australian Mercantile Land music supplied by the Bluebirds He had learned of them only one and Finance Co. Ltd. It will be Orchestra, from Talbot, occuphour before the meeting. A panel recalled that, subsequently, after lied the greater part of the evto sit with the judge in the com- les into the affairs of soldier set. Mr II. Hooke extended a welpulsory acquisition of land. He tlers, the "Home Maintenance come to all ex-service personnel objected to the Minister asking Area" principle was applied. In who were present, and appealed for particulars before he had been general terms this principle pro- to the old members of the club to

could advise soldiers. The Dads' State. prepared to co-operate.

been brought over to do this work, success. tion of local committees. In this given special consideration,

ses, implements, etc., and the sary before the war. stock would make the task a most difficult one to place the ing settlers on areas of land in whom served in the Forces dursettler on a sound financial basis. sufficient to promise reasonable ing the war.--(BBC Photo). He had voted for all soldier set-tlement legislation so far presen-ted to the House. He would support any measure which would give the best conditions possible for soldiers, including provision A call in favour of the Rev A. correspondence was read from E. for single unit farms, which he T. Cottrell, of South Australia, H. Eastick, Streatham, seeking considered very necessary. The was laid on the table at the Bal, council's permission to erect a

Minister now had power to prev- larat Presbytery meeting on 22nd verandah over the footpath h ent farms being sold to non-sol- June, by the Rev. N T. McDon- front of his shop in the main diers if he considered they were ald, Interim-moderator of the street of Streatham. Cr. Doery suitable for soldiers. - Received, Beaufort charge. The call was moved that permission be granted --- "Ararat Advertiser."

## GOLF NOTES

STABLEFORD SINGLES.

Stableford Singles on Saturday mouche, while Dr. C. Button will improve the surface Cr. King afternoon, and the leading scores deliver the address to the min-

SINGLES. 18 holes. Mrs J. L. Robinson, 5-24-29 2.30 p.m. on the afternoon of 3rd Miss G. Downe . 5-24-29 July. Mrs J. E. Pearce .. 4-24-28

LABOR CANDIDATE FOR

CORANGAMITE. coming Federal election for Cor- boredom or mischief.

committees for soldier settlement. the World War was that many lebrate the wind-up of the local Mr Morton, MLA: He hal no areas allotted were too small, says Comforts Club. Dancing to the of assessors had been appointed Governments had ordered inquir- ening. On behalf of the Club. vided that a settler was entitled continue their good work individ-The sceretary read a letter from to an allotment of sufficient size ually in helping the returned Anzac House, advising that no ac- and productivity to give him and men to settle back into that niche tion be taken to select represen- his dependants reasonable ex- to which they are best adapted in tatives until the Settlers' pectation of stability as the rc. civil life. He pointed out that Committee had framed common ward of his work on his land. In wounds were not always of the policy for the whole of the State. other words areas too restricted body, and those of the mind could Mr Semmens: The commission to support a family in moderate be best healed by a little human was anxious to enlist the co-oper. comfort were condemned not only understanding. The function ation of experienced local men, nto the occupants but also as closed with the singing of the Na-

men who knew the district and uneconomic and costly to the tional Anthem. Association had been fighting for | Worthy of note also is the fact local advisory committees. The that by way of remedy and fol-Minister of Lands was quite in fa- lowing the application of the vour of local committees. It was Home Maintenance Area principle wrong for the league executive to additional land was allotted to attempt to hold up the business. settlers, wherever justified and The Dads' Association was quite possible. In some localities the failure of considerable numbers

Mr Morton: He did not dis- of settlers made it possible to pute the fact of having local com- add to the holdings of others who mittees but the method of ap- remained. Benefits accrued to pointing these committees. That those who obtained more land was what he objected to. Officers and many on the verge of failure of the Lands Department had before soon became confident of

He had been appointed one of a So, in the light of experience Parliamentary sub-committee and the size of blocks for settlement yet he knew nothing of the stlec- after World War II should h case he believed the attitude of would be prudent to afford the Anzae House was right, and he settler some scope for diversity o Anzac House was right, and ne production. Even if the capital would be against the formation of production. Even if the capital local committees until he received cost of holdings has to be inthe intention of the Minister in ance to minimise the risk of fail relation to the appointment and ure in this way. Holdings should he should know of any changes be adequate in size everywhere. including the irrigation areas Mr Burton moved that the where intense culture is to be branch accept the recommen- practised; and particular care branch accept the recommen-dation of Anzac House pending should be given to the size of advice from the League Settlers' holdings outside irrigation arcas to be invested at the British Broadadvice from the League Settlers Commtiee or Mr Morton. Secon-ded by Mr Boyce, and carried. Where pastures are to be improv-ed. The prevalence of stock ail-monte in recently at the Difficult Action casting Corporation's overseas microphone. Dr. Fisher was From Allan McDonald, MHR, ments in recent years also sug- nominated as Primate of Engforwarding views on soldier set- gests the necessity of more spare land in succession to the late forwarding views on soldier set-tlement and single unit farms. In his opinion the latter, with ne-cessary improvements, offer bet-ing the Home Maintenance Arco principle the factor of generally since 1930. He was the headmaster prospects than areas upon principle the factor of generally ter of Repton School from 1914 which houses, fences, etc., must increased costs should not be until 1932 when he became Bibe erected before the overlooked, as it tends to necessi- shop of Chester. He married in settler takes possession. The tate the provisions of larger areas 1917 the granddaughter of the present exorbitant prices for hou- on the average, than was neces- late Dr. S. A. Spears, a former

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Mrs J. M. Muntz ... 4-24-28 Sergt. J. C. Fletcher, of Ham- a motor car and combine on the MEN'S STABLEFORD SINGLES, sergt. J. C. Fletcher, of Ham- a motor car and control of a motor car and control of the serger of the 18 holes. Q. Gregory .. 26-7 1-3-33 1-3 A.E. Trengove, 13-16 2-3-29 2-3 J. Hunt .. 15-13 1-3-28 1-3 R. C. Hodgetts .. 15-12-27 A. E. Whiting - 16-10-26 . E. Whiting — 16—10—26 vance. Sergt. Fletcher, whose defendant driving a combine home is a "Nigretta," Hamilton, is without a light on the combine a nephew of Mr and Mrs A. or car. He intercepted defendant, CORANGAMILLE. A meeting of the Labor exe-cutive was held on Friday might first such and on Friday and or fort, and is known to many local members of the AIF, Materioo Road, Beau-had occurred. There was a very faint light on the rear of the

poole, of Mortlake, in the forth- Idle hands and minds lead to the combine. -- "Ararat Adver-



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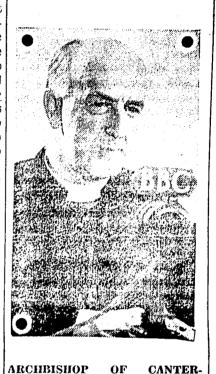
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#### CALL SUSTAINED.

tery will be held at Beaufort at ARARAT POLICE COURT.

DISTRICT NEWS BUANGOR.

WIND-UP OF COMFORTS CLUB



#### BURY AT BBC OVERSEAS MICROPHONE.

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#### ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Friday, 21st June, duly ustained, and everything be- under the usual conditions. Secing in order, arrangements were onded by Cr. Hucker, and carmade for the induction to take ried. From M. O'Loughlan, Balplace on the evening of the 3rd lyrogan, drawing council's atten-July, at 7 o'clock. The service tion to the condition of roads will be conducted by the incoming round Ballyrogan East and such The Beaufort Golf Club held Moderator, the Rev. A. C. Kar- gesting that sand be utilised to ister, and Dr. F. Froser that to work carried out as soon as per the congregation. In view of this, and consider the product of the the next meeting of the Presby- and carried .--- "Ararat Advertiser.

> At the Ararat Police Court or Friday, 21st June, Thomas Carter MILITARY MEDAL AWARD. Downie, of Buangor, with driving car, which did not show through

## COMMITTEES

## STARS OF THE AIR

Advocate.



play under his conductorship with Australia in 1932, and between that Dvorak's 'cello concerto. As well, European engagements and tours of Kurtz has made frequent appear. Australia and New Zealand, ances with other leading orchestras In 1936 Edmund Kurtz married :

recently, a concerte Kurtz has brought to Australia tom on June 20 as soloist with the most valuable cello in the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra; his world, the famous "Hausmann" first appearance in Melbourne wil Stradivarius, which he uses for the in a colo recital at the Assembly concert, radio and recording work. [Hall on June 28; and his opening Besides this he has two other regital in Sydney will be at the

### KURTZ, 'CELLIST, TRIUMPHS IN U.S.A.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Carl Becker, in 1918. For concert playing Kurtz has two rare bowsfamous "Romberg Tourtes" made for the great 18th century "cellist, Bernhard Romberg, by the master craftsman, France is Tourte After his last Australian tour in 1936 Kurtz went to America te accome principal 'cellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with which he also appeared as a con erto-soloist. Two years ago i signed this successes with Tovennini led to New York recital debut and to atracts with the Victor Company d with the great impresario, urol, tunanager of Marian Ander a, Payloya, Chaliapin), who book him heavily for recitals and warances with the major orches as across the United States. Kurtz the first 'cellist to appear under · Hurok management.

A BOY'S CHOICE OF A CAREER When Eduand Kurtz, as a little bay, learning music, attended a concert, he saw that the 'cello soloist playing due Thinkovsky Variations was seated a special stand covered with an im-posing red careft. That settled the He. too, would be a 'cellisit and so it came to pass. is the Director of the New York

two-month tour, during which he ing his last year with Pavlova, will give recitals and appear with Kurtz formed a chamber-music trio A.B.C. Symphony Orchestras. Toscanni singled out Kurtz to Spivakovsky. The Trio first visited N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, | year and 1936 alternated between

ances with other leading orchestras throughout the United States, and has also toured as a recitalist. The French composer, Milhaud, com-posed for him "Elegie" and more

Kurt, will open his Australia 'cellos-one made by Mentagnana, Assembly Hall on July 11. In Bris-a pupil of Stradivarius, and another bane he will give a recital at the 1. contemporary American, Albert Hall on July 20



The Kurtzes are a well-known

A CCLAIMED the principal 'cellist before the public in the United States today, Russian born Edmund Kurtz is in Australia again for a pany her dance, "The Swan," Dur

BRYANS. - On the 23rd June, at 605 Creswick Road, Bal asat, Susan, beloved wife of the Henry Bryans, and loving (Mrs A. Crebbin), Chris., Hugh and Lindsay. Rest in Peace.

June 30th. 1945. Ever remembered

and family. Merino. of my beloved husband, Private

Francis Roy Hains, AIF, 2/22nd life. July 1st. 1942

Sincere and true in heart and

-Inserted by his loving wife the money.

lieved to have lost his life, Ra. in regard to the matter.

thers and sisters. MILLAR - In affectionate nemory of our dear parents, 30th, 1931. and Mary Jane, June | the late Mrs Hughes.

26th. 1940. Ever remembered ----Their loving daughters.

THE

Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1946. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Busy people have very little

### WHITHER ?

time to feel bored.

 $\mathbf{ARE}$  we heading for a period of a depression like that of 1930? tion had been very successful, and Funeral Fund, £50/13/4; Me- The catalogues consisted chiefly The average man is too deeply engrossed in the daily struggi to get his fair allowaper of heer which they more activitied to the test of the fair allowaper of heer which they more activitied to the test of to get his fair allowance of beer which they were very satisfied 19/3; Hospital Fund, £30/5/; to- com to give much thought to any- lot. He was still endeavouring balance of assets over liabilities ted for crutchings only. Yaccathing clse, and the rationing of to get an assistant teacher for was £300/12/9. The annual bal- munda (Mininera), foodstuffs has the housewife also the school; this being the first ance-sheets were also presented Skipton, 13d. Proceeds for this fully occupied with problems of time the shortage of teachers and showed an improvment of due on the 12th July, 1946. her own. The war is over, but its had been felt in this school. £6/1/6 in the Medical and Man- Elder, Smith & Co.. Ltd. reaftermath is still with us plus : The committee decided to agement Fund; and the secre- port that the appraisement held few little troubles, such as the write to the Education Depart- tary mentioned that another £4 in Geelong this weck brings to tricity. We are even getting ac-sistant teacher was required. sheets were adopted, on motion whereby, for the past seven sea customed to having an efficient In answer to Mr Wyllie, the of Messrs. Wyllie and C. C. sons, all wool has been pur-Beaufort the signs of the times staffed. point to prosperity ahead. Many small businesses have been opsmall businesses have been op- Mr Skene was getting on with Wyllie, outlined what had been reserve placed on each lot b: ened, together with several in. the work of making the giant discussed at a meeting of an- the valuers of the Australian dustries, and there is hardly an stride. He also reported pro- other body in regard to a youth Wool Realisation Commission. empty shop or house in the gress in regard to the matter of movement and community cen- At this week's appraisement, we town. A shirt and pyjama fac. a bus service to bring children tre. tory; which started operations in from places outside where about 12 months ago, gives con- schools had been closed. genial employment to about 25 The next meeting was arranglocal girls. A large sawmill, cap- ed for July 22. able of breaking down big moun tain logs and sawing them into | heavy building and bridg- CARPET BOWLS. Ceived severe incentions. (Cavendish), com 19d. Crutch-ing timber, as well as turning On Tuesday afternoon the LEXTON FOOTBALL LEAGUE. (Cavendish), com 19d. Crutch-ings --- BWK/Bowmont (Tatyheavy building and bridgout all other kinds of material Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held In the Lexton Football Lea- oon N), 16d. for houses, will shortly be in a carpet bowls competition and gue's competition. Avoca defeat- At their final appraisement production. A smaller sawmill i the members of the winning ed Raglan on Saturday. Moon- for the season on June 29, Dal also in course of erection. A team were Mesdames Broad. ambel defeated Lexton by 10-3 gety & Co. Ltd. report:-Crutfoundry is being established in bent, Ward, and Willis. Havelock street, and in Living-Havelock street, and in Living-stone street a furniture repaire, and upholsterer intends to add to his plant and engage in man-to his plant and engage in manto his plant and engage in many ufacturing. All these industries must give a certain amount of employment. In addition, fur-ther soldier settlement in the it best for the thigh. Seven years ago Mrs Smith broke her oppos-ite thigh. district is certain, although slow in coming. Whilst is is pleasing to record, these facts, it would be well for all wage earners to enchre social on Tuesday night. Hay and Stephen was presented by Melbourhe Church of England School's dramatic Society in the School's dramatic School's thing is certain-provision has Mrs E. Hopkins.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE

#### MONTHLY MEETING.

and seven members and the Hospital.

our dear-father and grandfa-ther, Richard Bell, who died lotted. The application for a grant for asphalting portion of In a "Courier" picture of gra- Cemetery on Monday.

HAINS. - In loving memory Mr J. Duke attended the ish, of dirie. meeting and made reference to Mrs H. A. Stowell, of Beau- Mr John Shaw, senr., of Bourke Fund.

What a beautiful memory to joint committee be formed to red to Underbool, and Mr C. An- much regretted by a wide circle decide what was to be done with derson is his successor.

a memorial entrance gate at the school oval, in recognition of John, who died July the work done for the school by

were passed for payment.

next meeting.

ing grounds.

shortage of coal, gas and elec- ment, pointing out that an as- had come in since. The balance- successful conclusion the Imper

train service to-day and a re- head teacher said the Higher Raynor; the mover considering chased under agreement by the stricted one to-morrow. In Elementary School was fully that they reflected great credit British Government, on a fixed

to his plant and engage in man- at Main Lead, had the misfor-

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## PERSONAL

### Mr Andrew Campbell, lands in

spector, Beaufort, who was ill Mr C. V. Wyllie (chairman) for about a fortnight, resumed Mrs Clara Dobson. a highly re and devoted mother of Myrtle conducted the business at Mon- hi duties at his office this week. spected resident of Burrumbee (Mrs C. Cushing), Harry, Ivy nay night's monthly meeting of Mr James French, of Beaufort, for many years, passed away at the Beaufort School Committee, is a patient in the Ballarat her residence, "Waihou," on

the assembly ground could be duates at the Ballarat Hospital -Inserted by Jack and Annie renewed in the new financial is Sister Norma Wallish, daugh- MR. JOHN SHAW. SENR. ter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Wall-

Btn., believed to have lost his the deaths of Mrs J. Hughes fort, has suffered a bereavement St., Beaufort, who was 81 years and Mr J. Cole, secretaries of by the death of her mother. Mrs of age, and had been ill for His love was great, his heart was kind, A better husband no one could find; His love was a Cr. balance of mains of the deceased were in-find; His love was a Cr. balance of mains of the deceased were in-find; His love was a Cr. balance of mains of the deceased were in-find; Mr H. Buncle, of the Beaufort tion, industrious habits, and Mr Robinson suggested that a railway staff, is to be transfer- sterling character. His death is

Dulcie, and darling son, Kevin. HAINS. — In loving memory to consult Mr H. J. Buchanan versary of their wedding day on lirle), and Miss Kate Shaw Sunday.

#### Beaufort A.N.A.

and correspondent in sending a meeting of the Beaufort branch. [snaw, M. Snaw (grand nepn-ews), J. Wallish, junr. (grandwreath and letter of condolence ANA, and there was an attend- son), and Ackervale. The chief Riponshire Advocate. ESTABLISHED 1874. Published every Saturday
Wreath and létter of condolence ANA; and there was an attend-to the relatives of the late Mrs ance of eight members. A letter was received from the General Wife), Mr J. Shaw (son), Miss K. Shaw (daughter), Mr and Mrs Templeton and family that 956 trees had been added president's certificate and a copy W.A. (daughter and son-in-law) Printed by Arthur Morris Par- to the school plantation— of the rule book. Mr Wm. C. Mr and Mrs J. E. Wallish and ker. at "The Riponshire Advo. roughly two acres. He also men- Ellis was elected as a full bene- family, Beaufort (daughter and cate" Office. at the corner of tioned the matter of stripping fit member. Ararat branch for. son-in-law), Mr and Mrs J. cate" Office, at the corner of under the matter of stripping int member. Ararat branch for Branch for Mr C. J. Shaw, Mr and Mrs T. Shaw Beaufort, Victoria. Wyllie to inspect and report at H. Newey. — Clearance accept-Read for Mr C. J. Shaw, Mr and Mrs T. Shaw and Mr M. Shaw, of Balla-rat. Rev. W. J. Tame, of St. ed. One full benefit member was John's Church of England The correspondent was in- proposed. Mr N. S. McLeod Beaufort, conducted services at structed to write to the Educa-tion Department in reference to ing credit balances:—Sick-pa-the removal of an unused school account, £29/11/; general ac-building to the Beautort school account 5257/5/ building to the Beautort school count, £357/5/. Accounts and as an assembly hall. He is also sick-pay totalling £101/12/ were Wool Approisements to write again in regard to as- passed for payment. The balphalting the assembly and play- ance-sheets for the past half- Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. rcing grounds. The head teacher reported Mr H. V. Martin) showed the imperial Purchase Scheme unprecedented prosperity or that the folk dancing demonstra- following Cr. balances : - Sick was held in Geelong this week. cigarette papers and from it had learnt quite a tal Cr. balance, £358/5/3. The to 837 bales, and prices are quo

## HAND LACERATED.

to 6-12. Waubra defeated Am | chings - JJ/Buangor, 111d; Ca phitheatre by 17-13 to 6-11. hirblonig (Middle Creek), 11 Talbot, and Ragian will be at home to Navarre.

## "ADMIRALS ALL."

be well for all wage earners to take the off-repeated advice of Besults . Fuchra all Section 1 School's dramatic society in the War Memorial Hall off Monday Wars. This year it will be 10th take the off-repeated advice of the national savings people and be savers rather than spenders, in view of the ever present pos-in in view of the ever present pos-sibility of "breakers ahead." One G. Wilding, 2. Competition — by C. E. Howlett, and the orch- a euchre' social and "showball" estra, conducted by A. F. Greed, competition on Monday night. to be made to meet the demands of the taxgatherer. A public meeting, convened Grammar boys. Those playing prize was Miss M. Anderson; the LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES have being a second prize being divided by the shire president (Cr. P the leading roles in a cast of 20 second prize being divided by the leading roles in a cast of 20 second prize being divided by Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night were M. T. Moore, D. St. Adam, Miss Morley, Mesdames M. Cole, NEWMARKET SALES. At the Newmarket sales on Tuesday, Langi-Kal-Kai, Trawal Ba, averaged 42/3 for 64 merino New A Skene, W Smith, and G Son of Mr and Mrs H. A. Stow-Ward were appointed trustees. Cill of Heaufort.

## OBITUÂRY

MRS. CLARA DOBSON.

22nd June. in her 82nd year. The SHAW. — On 26th June at St.<br/>John of God Private Hospital<br/>Ballarat, John, loved husband<br/>of Sarah Ann, loving father o'<br/>James (deceased), John, Sarah<br/>(Mrs Templeton, W A.; Ada<br/>(Mrs J. Wallish), Kate, and<br/>Stanley (deceased); aged 31<br/>years. One of the best.and seven members and the<br/>head teacher (Mr J. L. Robin-<br/>son) were present.<br/>Before proceeding with the<br/>meeting, a minute's silence was<br/>observed in memory of the late<br/>Mrs Jeannie Hughes, on the<br/>suggestion of the chairman.<br/>Correspondence was received<br/>from the Education Department,<br/>regreting that votes available<br/>for subsidies had been fully al-<br/>cour dear-father and grandfa-and seven members and the<br/>head teacher (Mr J. L. Robin-<br/>head teacher (Mr J. L. Robin-<br/>being teacher (Mes-<br/>teacher (Mr J. L. Robin-<br/>being teacher (Mr J. L. Robin-<br/>b were interred in the Learmonth

The death occurred at Balla rat on Wednesday morning o of friends. He leaves a wilow three daughters, and one son. Mr and Mrs J. Duke. of Beau. The daughters are Mrs Temple-(Beaufort); the son being Mr baul, 1942. Your happy face will always be respondent (Mr J. R. Davey) write to the Education Depart---Inserted by his loving bro-thers and sisters. Here to the Education to erect the function of the total the cor-ment, asking permission to erect the function of the total the cor-there are total total the function of the f place on Thursday afternoon: the remains of the late Mr tiful floral tributes were placed

13d: AM/ series of appraisements will be offered a catalogue of 704 bales comprised principally of crutchings and felmongers' wool, as well as a few early shorn clips from the River Darling dis-Mr H. J. Herman, a Beaufort I trict of N.S.W. Proceeds for this baker, caught his hand in a appraisement are due on Fridough rolling machine, and re. day, 12th July. Leading prices

ARMISTICE DAY. The Australian Government

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An appeal is being launched to raise funds for a Welcome Home to our Beaufort servicemen and women, who have devoted the war years to their country's need. If you are prepared to subscribe to this fund, your donation will be much appreciated

Donations may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr J. Duke; the Hon. Treasurer, Mr H. J. Buchanan; or Mr S. Hayes. Yours respectfully, T. W. SCHLICHT, Chairman.



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has concurred with the proposal "Admirals All," a play by Ian that the commemoration of Ar-

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### BALLARAT MARKET.

Tuesday, 25th June. CATTLE. - 136 yarded. The demand was active and values were firm for all grades. Prime medium weight bullocks, £20/10/ to £22; prime heavy weight bullocks. £22/10/ to £25/7/6; prime cows, £15 to £16/10/; extra heavy, to £18/12/6.

CALVES. - 99 calves were penned. The demand was steady, but values were slightly easier. Best made £17/18/6.

SHEEP. - 3193 penned. Competition was brisk for all grades and weights, and values all round were very firm. Prime crossbred wethers, 38/ to 40/: heavy, 42/ to 46/10; prime crossbred ewes, 30/ to 32/; extra. to 33/4: prime merino wethers, 37/ to 40/; heavy to 42/11.

LAMBS. - 2108 were penned. The demand was strong, particularly for lighter weights, which were firmer, but heavy weights were a shade easier. Prime, 40/ to 42/; extra heavy, 43/ to 46/4. The following district sales were effected : - 11 steers, sta-

tion bred, Langi Kal Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, to £21/12/6, averaging £21/6/7; 37 merino wethers, Mr G. Collins, Beaufort, to 42/11, averaging 41/11, top price and average of the market, 11 lambs to 31/4, 23 lambs to 42/1, averaging 41/: 35 Romney Cross wethers and ewes and rams, Mr. R. G. Dooley, Beaufort, 39/1 and 37/10, ewes to 31/10, rams 26/7, 7 lambs at 44/1: 18 crossbred wethers, Mr I. T. McErvale, Brewster, 40/ and 30/7: 40 croossbred wethers. 30/11; crossbred 2-tooth, I. T. McErvale, Brewster, 32/1; 19 lambs to 42/1, averaging 40/8; 88 Corriedale wethers. St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, 39/7 to 45/10, averaging 42/5; 20 bullocks, Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Banongill, Skipton, £23/15 to £19/17/6, averaging £21 11/6; 11 bullocks, Langi Kal Kal, Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, £22/7/6 to £20/17/6, averaging £21/10/3, 1 cow, Mrs A. M. Leyden, Skipton, £10/12/6, calf £13/3/6; cow, Mr Jas. Leyden, Skipton, £12/5/; 3 calves. Mr Arch. McCook. Chenstowe, £8/8/6 to £6/13/6; 2 calves, Mr E. W. Austin, Yallambee, Beaufort. £15/8/6 to £9 18/6; calf, Miss Dawn Austin, Yallambee, Beaufort, £13/11/: calf. Mr J. Corbett, Skipton, £10 11/; calf, Mr Q. Quish, Skipton. £3/6/; 100 merino wethers, Mr W. L. Fay, Ripon Lea. Carranballac, 41/1 to 38/5, averaging 40/; 72 lambs. Mr D. R. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, 45/ to 43/10, averaging 44/5; 13 lambs, Misses E. and M. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 39/1: 3 calves, Mr H. Hayward, Chepstowe, to £14 3/6: 39 crossbred and come back twes. Mr Tom Topper, Beaufort, 31/7 to 26/4, averag-

#### GOLF ASSOCIATES.

ing 28/8, 2 lambs, 34/5; 4 cross-

bred wethers. Mr Clarrie Thom-

son, Burrumbeet, 32/4, 2 lambs

SINGLES HANDICAP. The Beaufort golf associates on Wednesday held a Singles Handicap over 18 holes. The leading scores were: - Mrs J. Day, 99-16-83: Mrs Q. W Gregory, 123-36--87; Miss A Norman, 115-29-86

#### FIREWOOD. Ten thousand tons of firewood

are to be procured under con. tract in the Beaufort district. Particulars may be obtained at the local office of the Forests Department.

PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE. Two important events will take place in connection with the Beaufort Presbyterian Charge next week. Commencing at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in St. And rew's, Beaufort, the Presbytery f Ballarat will induct the Rev. . T. Cottrell as minister, after which service, a welcome social will be tendered to the minister. his wife, and daughter. On the Sunday following, Mr Cottrell begins his ministry in Beaufort with a special service at ? o'clock, at which a special offer ing will be taken up for church.

Now is "the season of fogs and Bronchial afflictions for all are Wise, are the mothers who know and heed. Laying by bottles, they know, they l, need. Now, is the season of gales and

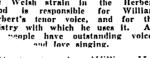
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Make prompt provision while. Bealth Yemains, The "always best," to relief as. sure--Bottles. of Woods' Great Pepper, mint Cure.





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on in June before William Her-bert can be home in Melbourne says, feelingly, that he "has had and able to relax a little with his gardening and his golf. His new contract—exclusive to the A.B.C.

on the 9th, Sydney on the 17th, in this younger brother, the only Melbourne on Christmas one of their number of nine to night. To keep these commit- have become a professional artist. 

#### DISTRICT NEWS June to aid the funds of St. SKIPTON NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN WELCOME HOME. The congregation of the Skip-

ton Presbyterian Church extended a hearty welconic home t Miss Ruth Beaton. their ex-service personnel or Sunday evening, 23rd June, when over 60 men and women were m vited to be present at Divine ser vice and a social hour at their church. Preceding the service, Mr G. C. Notman gave an organ sult is an inmate of the Skipton recital, which was greatly ap. Hospital, suffering from con preciated. Following the church cussion. service, all present gathered in the Russell Hall where Rev. G. L. Johnson led community sing ing. Mr Johnson apologised for | ding a holiday with her father several who were unable to attend, and then called on various McPherson. ex-servicemen to describe some of their experiences whilst mem- Taylor have just returned home bers of the Forces. Mr Neil Fun- after spending a well-earned ston said England impressed him holiday touring in Victoria and more than any other country- New South Wales. especially the girls. (Mr Funston is awaiting the arrival in Australia of his English wife). Mr E D. Mackinnon endorsed Mr Armstrong's remarks regarding Palestine — that the Biblical ci ies were very ccommercialised but they still retain much to at tract the tourist. Mr C. Notman described vividly one of his ex on 26th June, an amount of £5 periences whilst returning from 15/6 was allotted to the Beau bombing raid, when his plane fort Distressed Diggers' Fund. had to be landed in one of Eng The balance-sheet showed that land's fogs. Mr Angus then gave the amount of £2004 was collecta speech of welcome; expressing ed and distributed to various orthe thanks of the congregation to all who had made peace pos-sible. He said those at home had orders, and the purchasing of but very little hardship—apart from the worry and concern for loved ones in downer on concern for loved ones in danger. He wished everyone the best of programity ence. The president (Mr W. G. everyone the best of prosperity in the future, after a job well done. Rev. G. L. Johnson add-the period, thanked all those ed his thanks to those of Mr An- who had helped to bring the afgus, and accorded a sincerc welcome home to all that the people at home know pleased that they were able to that the people at home knew meet their commitments, and your newspaper is your job prinand appreciated their good worl throughout the war, and hoped that in the future they would be as then, on God's side. Mr Alister McIntyre responded on behalf of the servicemen, saying that he firmly believed, with out the influence of the chanlain and the Church during the war years, there would not have been the same determination and good morale always present among our fighting men and of Mr Geo. Gillingham as gate- your town. The time may come DAY, JULY 11th. F. J. BLAY No previous experience required. 320 cubic yards of Mineral Agserved a delicious supper, for keeper was inadvertently om- when the local newspaper can Poundkeeper. son then pronounced the Benediction and brought a delightful evening to a close.

#### FOOTBALL.

Skipton was again defeated on Saturday last, when they met Carngham on the Carngham ince in the Legislative Council ground. Final scores were : -Carngham, 10-14 (74 points): son, 9250; Callow, 7436. Mr Skipton, 6-12 (48 points).

YOUNGER SET MEETING. Callow, 2043. Mr W. Fowler presided at meeting of the Younger Set on Friday evening, 21st June. Fina arrangements were y made for the hall, to be held on the follow ingg Friday. Membérs decided gift to Miss M. o present a Nash, who is shortly to be mar-

nament and dance was organis- inson, 10/; Mr C. Flynn. £1; Well ed on Saturday evening, 22nd Wisher, 10/; total, £217/9/7.

## COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in

this column simultaneously with Church of England, South Meldvertisements.

burne, visit Beaufort Saturday Mrs and the late Mr A. H. Ray-30th June, at Aussie Cafe. To enable members and aderents to attend Rev. A. T Middle Park, was married to Cottrell's service at Beaufort Vivian Alan (ex-RAAF), third resbyterian Church on Sunday son of Mr and Mrs W. Dickman afternoon, July 7th, there will Main Lead, Beaufort. The bride, no Persbyterian service at who entered the church on the Mr Roy Reed, of the Style arm of her uncle, Mr E. Bryant Trawalla Church on that date. Store for Men, Ballarat, will looked very sweet in a gown of visit Beaufort on Wednesday, white satin, cleverly embossed July 3rd.

CWA has decided to establish ; halo of pleated satin. She carscholarship or bursary, to be ried a lovely bouquet of chry-Memorial." A stall to raise funds The bride was attended by her day, 11th July. Donations of any. friend, Miss Shirley Levins thing saleable will be greatly whose blue crepe gown was cut appreciated. renders, closing July 1, are in- a very pretty design. Very pretty,

vited by Mr S. Young, solicitor for leasing 1011 acres of grazing land, near Beaufort, owned by Misses A. E. and E. D. Schlicht. Thistle Club meeting and soc- Both attendants wore charming at Mechaniis' Friday night headdresses of tulle and flow ulv 5th.

Shire Hall, Tuesday, July 2. quets of carnations and pansies Shire of Ripon invites tenders The brdiegroom was attended by for the supply of roadmaking his brother, Ptc A. Dickman material, purchase of small gra. (AIF). Later, Mrs Rayson, asder and travelling hut, and sup- sisted by Mrs Dickman, received ply of bridge decking. Annual Red Cross meeting the guests at the Federal Hotel.

Suesday, 2nd July. Women, aged 18 or over. wonted as nurses at the Mental green suit with brown acces-Hospital, Ararat. See advertise ment for particulars. Raglan footballers' euchre fur cape a spray of flowers in

Beaufort C.W.A. meeting groom's mother wore a brown hursday, 4th July. Younger Set gift evening t Mrs G. Cougle, CWA Hall, Friday night, July 5th.

Annual meeting band, Friday John's Church, Skipton. Mr W. 12th Smith's orchestra supplied the The Beaufort Legion of Ex- which was spent at Marysville music. Mr G. Thomas won the servicemen and Women will hok' entrance prize, and the winners the monthly euchre and dancof the Monte Carlo dance were on Friday, July 19th and the with black accessories. The fu Mr A. Wilkie and Miss L. Nich- monthly meeting on Friday, July ture home of Mr and Mrs V. A olls. The succe sful euchre play. 26th.

ers were Mr W. Alexander and Mr J. Matthews represented tive of the Watch Tower Streets will speak at the CWA Fall JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. Beaufort, at 3 p.m. on Sunday Mrs Alex. Bunston had the June 30, at 3 p.m. Coles & Garrard opticians plication will be made to the Su-

Fashion : . .

Beaufort.

THISTLE CLUB Committee DAY. JULY 5th, at Mechanics'. Beaufort, 7 - Rev. H. E. "Adamthwaite's," Parish STREET STALL THURSDAY 11th JULY, in aid of"Mrs R. G. Beggs Memorial Scholarship or Bursary.

marsonal wardrobe.

#### BEST SUPPORT.

hoped it would not be necessary ting. If you do not feel able to A GIFT EVENING will be ten. WELCOME SOCIAL TO FOLLOW Beaufort. to ever again have such an or. run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper (nee A. Anderson) by the Youn-VICTORY DAY GYMKHANA. can afford to give the newspaper ger Set, on FRIDAY NIGHT. IAL SERVICE. Commencement your cards, dodgers, billheads, JULY 5th, in the CWA HALL of Rev. A. T. COTTRELLY The balance-sheet of the letterheads, envelopes, and all Everybody Welcome. gymkhana held on Victory Day business printing to execute. The showed that the amount of £82 newspaper man needs it, and it [MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. 11/9 was paid to the treasurer helps him to pay his printers for head, 2 notches out of ear. If paper in any ordinary town can raddle down back, heads wigged. Excellent single room accom exist without the auxiliary sup-, Last seen Streatham Road, near modation in a modern hostel is cessarily accented. port derived from job printing. Eurambeen. H. T. SLEE, Beau- provided, but nurses can live scriptions, but no ordinary news-

ince in the Legislative Council SOCIAL EVENING. — The the latest figures being : — Kitt Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social Soci Mrs C. Hare; Mrs Saddlier beprizes in the men's section were

Home Committee:-Already ac knowledged, £210/4/1; Mr Doug, Rogers, £1/1/; Miss A. T. Stew, ALL Outstanding Accounts must be paid by the END OF EUCHRE TOURNAMENT AND Mr C, Lang, £1/1/; Miss R. JUNE. HOLDSWORTH BROS. A very successful euchre tour. Campbell, £1/27; Mr J. L. Rob. GREYHOUND and Whippet Cross

visit Beaufort on Monday, July 8







FERTY, wears this smart all-seasons Frances first wore the suit in scenes of "Mrs. Parkinaton." in which she

suit of grey wool sheer over a blouse of white Broderie Anglaise. The iacket is trimmed with widening stripes of white braiding, and has inset pockets.

plays an important role. She liked it so well that she copied it for her

Club held a euchre party and ems. Golden Thread: Most You ber of the Victorian Public Ser- The highest or any tender not Glenn's preferences were allot-dance on Thursday night. The ted as follows: — Kittson, 2227; winner of the ladies' prize was. Docket attached. No sweets. Docket attached. winner of the ladies' prize was No sweets. Docket attached. ing second. The first and second Additional donations have divided by Messrs. Settle and peen received as follow by the Wilding. The music was sup-Beaufort Citizens' Welcome-plied by Mr A. Whiting's band.

7ell Dog Pups FOR SALE. Apply F. TOPP, Beaufort.

misfortune to fall from a horse last Sunday, and as a re PERSONAL Miss Jessie McPherson is spenand mother, Mr and Mrs D Messrs. R. Louden and Kevin

ACCIDENT

## RAGLAN JOTTINGS

FINAL MEETING OF PATRI-OTIC LEAGUE.

At the final meeting of the Ragian Patriotic League, held ganisations, and expended on Wilkinson), who occupied that a sincerc He said fairs of the Legion to such a ganisation.

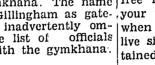
BALLARAT PROVINCE.

Mr. J. F. Kittson has won the

election for the Ballarat Prov-

DONATIONS RECEIVED.

art. £1/1/; Mr G. (Anon.), 10/;





Hiawatha,' and 'King Olaf, welve 'Fausts,' three 'Carmens, nine performances of Beet oven's 9th Choral Symphony." Similarly, when the last opera eason was heard over the air. the chief tenor roles in "Lohen-grin," "Don Giovanni," "Barber grin," "Don Giovanni," "Barber of Seville," "Pagliacci," "Magic Flute" and "Mignon" were sung by William Herbert, involving constant travel between Ade laide, Perth and Melbourne.

plane after one concert to be in

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work alone, and, to take up the

Since making his public debut n "The Messiah" he has sung

The Welsk strain in the Herbert blood is responsible for William Herbert's tenor voice, and for the artistry with which he uses it. All 's mople have outstanding voices and love singing. boy has found experience beyond ON the day that William Her-bert signed his present con-tract with the A.B.C., he heard that he was to set out again on his travels — a quick-fire tour, taking in two engagements in Brisbane, followed by appear-ances in Sydney and Canberra. Goulburn in rapid succession. This means that it will be well on in June before William Her-bert on the beneric in Malkers and the same says, feelingly, that he "has had

-will keep the singer moving between the states at practically his old rate — one that deserved-ly carned him the reputation of being Australia's most itinerant himself out and to put his grownor. The December before last prohis packing sighed over by his duced his record schedule of ora-torio, with Christmas perform-ances of "The Messiah" in Hobart on December 4, Brisbane

## The Riponshire Advocate PA( E 3 SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1946.

## WEDDING BELLS

DICKMAN - RAYSON On 18th May, St. Luke's bourne, was the setting for a very charming wedding, when Marchants, Opticians, Melb Jean Verna, elder daughter of son, of 248 Beaconsfield Parade. in beads. Her billowing tulle The Beaufort group of the haveil was held in place with a "Mrs R. G. Beggs santhemums and trangipanni. on classical lines, also beaded in Dads' Association meeting at ers, which matched their bouwhere the breakfast was held ar The bride's mother chose sories, and she pinned to her and dance to-night (Saturday), autumn tonings. The bridesuit with matching accessories and also displayed a spray of flowers in autumn tonings which she pinned to her fox fur. On leaving for the honeymoon the bride wore a black costume Dickman will be in Melbourn:

AFTER lourteen clear days Ap-MINISTRATION with the Will uated the fourth day of March 1916, annexed of the Estate of larat. Beautort, Widow, deceased, to Albert John Hughes, of Beau said Will, leave being reserved to Thomas Goddes White, the Executor named therein, who is out of the Jurisdiction, to come in and prove the same. SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor

#### **BAND ANNUAL MEETING, Shire** Hall, FRIDAY, JULY 12th.

Monthly meeting at Shire TRAWALLA CHURCH.

(Saturday). All Welcome.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the RED CROSS SOCIETY will be held on TUESDAY, JULY 2nd The best support you can give at 2 p.m. The meeting will be

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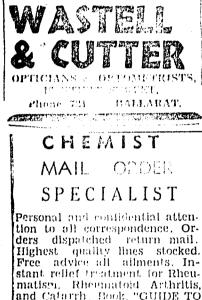
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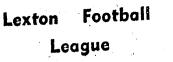
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LANDSBOROUGH DEFEATS BEAUFORT.

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Having beaten Navarre by 10 goals on the previous Saturday. the Beaufort players had good reason to be confide it of success against Landsborough---a team that three weeks previously had been soundly trounced by Navother sports, there are upsets The weather conditions were ideal. and the ground is pleturesquely situated amidst the Pyrenecs. Beautort won the toss, and decided to kick towards the township, were:--First --- Landsborough, 5-2; Beaufort, 4-6.

Second -- Landsborough, 9-6; Beaufort, 6-10. Third quarter - Landsborough, 10-10; Beaufort, 10-10.

Fourth (final tallies) - Landsborough, 13--11; Beaufort, 10---11. ro, B. Browne, and J. Murphy. Every player in the team at some on 6th April. time during the game did good

work Beaufort's bess were A. Anderfence was a treat to watch), M. Slee, M. Cole, E. O'Brien, G. statement to the effect that on Grant. S. McCracken, N. Day, 6th April, at about 4.30 p.m. and K. Anderson.

The Beaufort team will deveer players are to be commended comrades. This is certainly a young man's game, and no doubt these veterans will be only too glad to make way when younger players make the grade.

The players remained to tea and enjoyed the hospitality of the Landsborough folk --- especially when each player received a few packets of cigarette papers.



PAGE 4. SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1946. OLICE COURT Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon

(chairman) and H. J. Buchanan, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. LICENCE APPLICATION. Ivan George Lowe made appli-

cation for a marine dealer's licence. The police having no objection, the application was granted. ALLEGED UNLICENSED DRIVER

FINED. First-constable J. Duke proceeded against William George arre. However in football, as in Hitchcock, on a charge of having driven a motor car at Beaufort. on 6th April, without a licence. Defendant did not appear.

First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, gave evidence that on 17th April, from information received favoured by a slight breeze. The from the Railway Department, scores at the end of each term he examined the gate at the Havelock street railway crossing, where a utility motor truck had been driven into one of the posts. He made enquiries as to who was responsible. He interviewed the owner, Mr Spicer, of Raglan, who informed him that a man named W. G. Hitchcock was the driver. He sent a report Landsborough's most prominent to the Motor Registration players were C. Turner (best on Branch, to ascentain if defendground), C. Metshall, F. Dunn, ant was licensed, and received a M. Dunn, M. Hodgetts, G. Mun- reply that W. G. Hitchcock was not licensed to drive a motor car

First-constable Snowden, Melbourne, stated that on 30th April, he interviewed defendant at son (whose dashing play in de- his residence, 67 Faraday St., Carlton. Defendant made a

he was driving a motor truck, owned by Mr Spicer, of Raglan lop into a good one. The few old. As he was approaching the railway, he could not see that the for sticking to their younger gates were closed until about 15 yds, away, owing to the turn. When he noticed the gates were closed, he swerved the truck, and owing to the state of the road, it skidded. Defendant did not hold a motor driver's licence, as he was only discharged from tht

AIF on 1st April. He held a military licence. To Mr Buchanan - Defendant had not said he was by him-

self. First-constable Duke - The owner of the truck was sitting peside the driver and was un licensed. The Bench fined defendant £1.

in default distress, with £1/7/5 costs.

FLAG BRIDGE.

were won by Mrs W. Torney,

Miss W. Wotherspoon, and Mrs

A. M. Parker. The prizes for

the lowest number of flags were

secured by Mesdames Coles, Ray-

son, and Ormond. The lucky

number prize went to Mrs J.

EUCHRE AND BOWLS.

Club held a cuchre and bowls so-

cial at the Fire Station on Sat-

urday night. The ladies' euchre

prizes were divided by Mesdames

S. Coles, J. Williams. C. Broad-

bent and Miss M Anderson.

went to Mr W. J. Scriven, and

the second prize was divided by

Ringin. The carpet bowls com-

petition was won by Mesdames

Mr W. F. Kneebone, of War-

"The Germans are having a

The Beaufort F B. Ladies'

Duke.

LEGION SOCIAL.

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THE MOMENTUM OF INFLATION

Common Sense Demands Caution!

A landslide starts with a pebble; a flood starts with many tiny trickles; an avalanche is at last set in motion by a snowflake. It is impossible to becomes dynamic, at what stage a pent-up reservoir becomes a roaring torrent. It is certain, too, that an inflation begun by unguarded public inflation begun by unguarded public or private spending may be finally pushed out of control by the last consumer. The engineer watching his retaining wills is in no less respon-sible a position than the Treasurer or Central Bank continuously watch-base and the starts with a pebble; a that attitude to the far more danger-ous psychology represented by the sayings "Go while the sun shines", and 50 on. All that we do really by reckless spending is to make hay of for the purchasing power we now hold. Even the carelul fellow, fearing modilies which retain their value, to any kind for which he is prepared to pay more than normal prices, he bids sible a position than the Treasurer any more than normal prices, he bids or Central Bank continuously watch-ing the pressure of money upon available goods. ing the pressure of moliey upon available goods. Inflation, in reality, starts with tiny puffs of spending; spending for all kinds of purposes; spending for all kinds of purposes; spending for all sake of hoarding; spending for the sake of hoarding; spending for the spirit of abandon when pockets are well lined or when rejoicing is un-controlled; spending in order to put money into some form of durable value. Every unnecessary expenditure, every purchase when goods are in short supply, every occasion which is a mere flaunting of money easily will eventually produce a landslide. It is difficult to say why caution adds his weight to the inflationary movement. All these demands for goods merely cause further demands --spending develops a spending psy-chology, just as panic develops a saving psychology; and, in reality, people tend to do the right things at the wrong time. They tend to wake these thems haven which available goods. will eventually produce a landslide.
It is difficult to say why caution should disappear in this way, why to check the tendency to dangerous spending. It would not matter ous spending. It would not matter in banks, in securities, or in Covernment bonds.
we should ever look on money in an "easy come—easy go" attitude. Money common sense would prefer the because of the behaviour of those discretions since, in the end, a lack of responsibility about spending harms only the spender himself. The harm develops all the more rapidly when there is a shortage of necessities upon which to spend it. But the responsibility is ever and always that of the spender.
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up. The time for caution will be shortened if we can accelerate the production of all goods. Don't imag-It would be inhuman to cavil about It would be innuman to cavil about spending in the spirit of mild cele-bration. The relief from war, the exaltation of spirit, the ability to r plan once more for peaceful living, all these are incentives to merry-making. But it is a long way from ine this doe n't mean you, Treasure leisure, pleasure, all are methods of satisfaction, and they all turn on the value of morey, which depends on your actionness to be cateful in pend-



PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE AT BBC OVERSEAS MICROPHONE ..

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VOUNG SINGUR HEARD FRE-Gillingham. In section 2 Mrs A. Beer and Mr L. Stephens divi-QUENTLY BY BBC OVERSEAS ded the first and second prizes. DISTENERS

(BBC Photo.)

A novelty dance was won by Mr C. C. Raynor and Mrs A. Beer. Peggy Barjent, 22 year-old Bir-A tasty supper was provided. A mingham girl, who is heard by eachre aggregate competition is Erlish Broadcasting Corporation overseas listeners, singing with to be held over a period of six months. Mr Reg Burdon acted Carroll Gibbons and his Orchesas secretary, and the arrangetra. After studying Cancing as a ments were carried out by the child, she formed a double dancing act with her brother, but social committee. later had two years' study as a A flag bridge social, in connecsinger in London. Following tion with the Beaufort Church work in pantomime. Percy went on a tour of India, Ceylon and of England, was held on Friday Burma, and was playing in var- afternoon, 21st June, at the home of Mr and Mrs A. A. iety in Dundee when she was Downe. The principal prizes discovered by Carroll Gibbins,

AMENDED BEAUFORT MAIL TIMES Particulars of amended Beau fort mail times are as follow:-Outward for Melbourne.---Clo-sing 10.30 a.m. daily; 3.55 p.m. Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Melbourne. ----8.15 a.m. daily; 1.15 p.m.

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P. Doull and C. Broadbent, and Messrs. R. Saddlier and J. Steing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to BEAUFORT EVERY Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. wart. Inward from Ararat. -- Due 8.15 a.m. daily. Outward for Middle Creck. rak, has been seriously ill for Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday the past month, and is now to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday making satisfactory progress. Inward from Middle Creek. good laugh at us. They know they are not starving at all," Outward for Trawalla, -Lieut.-Col. Folkes said this Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday te { week.

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

tralia, she began her stage career at the age of 10 and played ervicemen and Women held a throughout Australia and New Zealand in musical comedy, comvery enjoyable and successful social at the CWA Hall on Satur- ic opera and straight plays. In 1939 she came to Britain and day night. There was a good at. played in revue and carabet before going to South Africa in tendance. Mrs P. Doull was the 1940 to play in pantomime. She then toured the Middle East for winner in Section 1 of the cu. a year with ENSA (Entertainments Mational Service Associachre tournament;' the second tion). Ghe is used abeliance of played "Cinderella" at the prize being divided by Mes- Adelphi Theatre, forder, Carlet the last pantomime season. BBC Diofe dames G. McCracken and W.

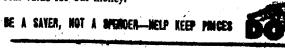
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June 15. --- Talbot v. Lexton; Amphitheatre v. Moonambel: Waubra v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Navarre; Raglan v. Landsborough.

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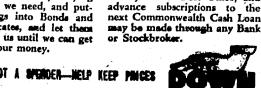
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#### BEAUFORT RAINFALL

lan; Avoca v. Beaufort; Talbot 1945—January, 93; Febru-ary, 22?; March, 10; April, 64; May 25. — Lexton v. Lands-May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; borough; Navarre v. Amphithea-August, 395; September, 156; October, 222; November, 254; tre; Talbot v. Waubra; Moonambel v. Avoca; Beaufort v. Rag-December, 64; total for year, 2054. - Kell - Sauce on the second June 1. - Beaufort v. Lexton;

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