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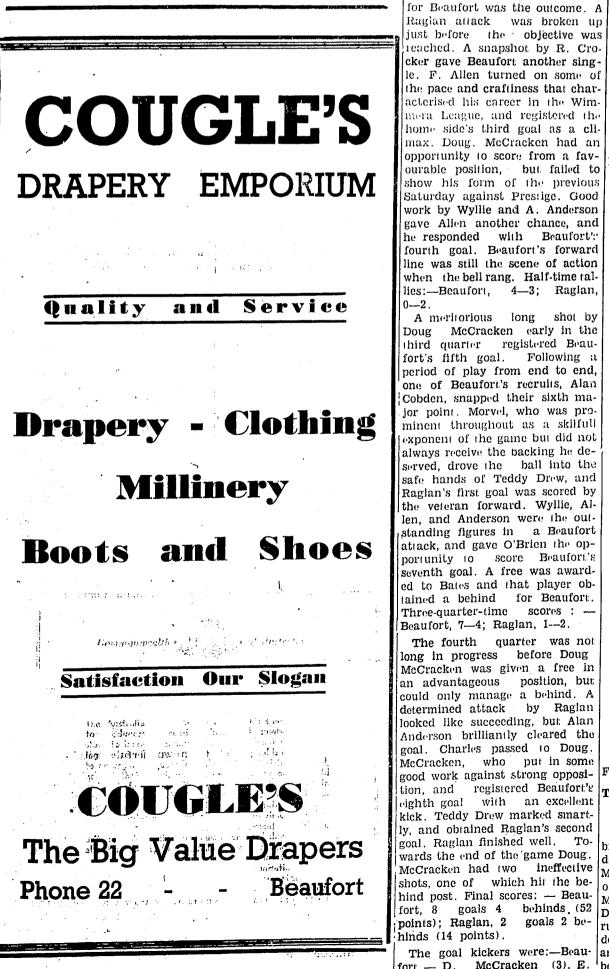
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Old Rivals Meet FOOTBALL Lexton League

RAGLAN V. BEAUFORT.

The opening matches in the Lexton Football League's competition were played on Saturday, and Raglan met Beaufort at the local Park. About 300 tor cars lining the arena. The gate receipts were £14/6/. Anwas the central umpire, and the McCracken, and J. Charles. goal umpires were Messrs. Ar-

son. Messrs, A. McGregor and A. Pitcher acted as timekeepers. Beaufort won by 38 points, and thanks to a little previous training, appeared to be in betier form

than their opponents. Prior to the match, Beaufort elected E. O'Brien captain and F. Allen vice-captain. Mr A. Ringin, of Chepstowe, a keen supporter of the Beaufort Club, has donated a large bell for the timekcepers--a gift that is much appreciated. Beaufort's early attacks failed to reach the objective, and Raglan was the first to score; rushing a behind. A good deal of scrambling play took place before O'Brien registered Beaufort's first behind. At this stage Bates was showing dash and initiative in attack. A lucky shot by Doug. McCracken was responsible for Beaufort's first goal; the ball hitting-the ground and bouncing through. Morvell was the spear. point of a Raglan attack, which would have been pressed home but for the vigilance of S. McCracken. Broadbent had an easy shot in position, but failed to increase Beaufort's tally. O'Brien

snapped Beaufort's second goal, and soon after Alex Spicer scored a behind for Raglan. Scores at quarter-time : - Beaufort, 2-1; Raglan, 0-2. Early in the second term Bates

was awarded a free, and a behind for Beaufort was the outcome. A Raglan attack was broken up ust before the objective was the pace and craftiness that char- selves in the near future. acterised his career in the Wim-

Start Season O'Brien (2), F. Allen (2), and A. DISTRICT NEWS Cobden. Raglan - E. Drew (2) Ragian's best players were K. TRAWALLA. RAINFALL.

Light showers have kept the growth of grass fresh. Ther,

PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs J. Woodman rewere joice in the birth of a daughter, whilst Mr and Mrs Flavell rejoice in twins-a daughter and SOIL.

The Stevens and Hubbard familles have been absent on their annual holidays.

Miss F. Flavell, of Edithvale. has been staying with Mr T. Flavell while Mrs Flavell has been in hospital.

Mr and Mrs G. Drew have been away ofr a holiday.

SKIPTON PROGRESS ASSOC-IATION. --- At the meeting of the Skiptan Progress Association on April 15, reports the "Standard," it was decided that both Hamp-Raglan encounter, but football den and Ripon Shire Councils be fans agreed later it was just a written to requesting a complete game-too much whistle and too overhaul, with repairs and alterations where necessary, of the drainage system in Skipton, which it was considered, was in a shocking condition and quite inadequate for the township. The Hampdon Shire Council wrote, informing association, re water supply, that measurements takeers, who are preparing the preliminary report on it. In resentatives of the Hampden Shire Council will confer with Ripon Shire regarding this subject. CARNGHAM FOOTBALL CLUB. -At a meeting of the Carngham. Football Club, the president, Mr George Coster, presided. The to Major Russell, thanking him

for a donation. Two applications Raglan, under the captaincy of were presented for clearances, eached. A snapshot by R. Cro. the mercurial Morvell, displayed and were referred to the clearcker gave Beaufort another sing- plenty of courage and ability, and ance committee. It was decided le. F. Allen turned on some of will give a good account of them to establish an injured players' fund, and the following committee was elected :- Messrs. E. mera League, and registered the Lexton Football League Howlett, P. and W. E. Yeoman. A. T. Brumby, H. H. Roddis, and the secretary. Guernseys are to be put in order for the start of the season. OBITUARY MR JAMES M. RODDIS. Mr James M. Roddis died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs G. Roach, 31 Queen St., Ormond, on April 10, in his 81st) year. Deceased was a highly respected resident of Snake Valley, where he had lived for most of his life. Owing to ill-health, he left for Melbourne some 2½ years ago to reside with his daughter. He leaves a family of two sons and three daughters. The funeral took place from his late residence; the place of interment being the Carngham Cemetery. Coffin-bearers were Messrs. E. Gray, G. Roach (sons-in-law). H. H. Roddis and N. Smith (nephews). Chief mourners were Mr and Mrs T. C. Roddis (son and daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs E. Gray, Mr and Mrs G. Roach (daughters and sons-inlaw), Miss J. M. Roddis (daugh-(er), and Mr J. V. J. Roddis (son), Mr and Mrs F. Fitridge (sister and brother-in-law), Mr and Mrs W. C. Roddis (brother and sister-in-law), Mrs A. C. [Roddis (sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs H. H. Roddis (nephew and niece), Mr and Mrs Les Greenbank (nephew and niece), Messrs. A. C. Roddis, H. B. Roddis, N. Smith, H. Hayman, R. Gardner (nephews), Mesdames Jas. Cheeseman, and E. Bass (nicces). Many beautiful wreaths and other floral (ributes were receiv. ed. Anglican services at the house and graveside were con-The first Semi-final will be played house and graveside were con-ducted by the Rev. H. Scott, and the M.U.I.O.O.F. services was FLAG BRIDGE. — A flag read by Bro. W. E. Gray. Mes-pridge social took place on Mon-Ballarat, carried out the funeral

STARS OF THE AIR EDDIE CORDEROY TO TOUR

Advocate.

giving full concert performances as well as modified programmes

adapted to hospital wards and isolated outposts. After his discharge from the A.I.F., Eddie Corderoy went to America to do research in radio,

and to hear as much music and as many of the leading musicians as possible.

Starting from San Francisco, Eddle Corderoy slowly trekked his way across America. In Chicago way across America. In Uncago he heard and met Charlie Spivalk, also the late Glenn Miller's Or-chestra, which has kept together and is now conducted by Tex Beneke (saxophenist with the band). As well, he heard Louis Armstrong's Ordiestra, which he describes as Orchestra, which he describes as Just as mighty as ever, with a modern band set up of seventeen pieces". He found that all the 'Big name" band-leaders were inrested in Australia and asked him nany questions about entertainment conditions in this country.

EDDIE CORDEROY, who has recently EDDIE CORDEROY, who has recently returned from America, spent an in-teresting evening at the Aquarium Night Club in New York, where he heard Dube Ellington's Band, "The Duke" had just completed an operetta, and that night he played some of the a, numbers featured in H. "In broadcasting and on theatre sircuits the trend in America is for big bands, averaging between twenand forty pieces, and more tv

ty and torty pieces, and more strings are being included", com-mented Eddie Corderoy. In New York Eddie Corderoy paid many visits to 52nd Street, the "Jazz Street", as he calls it. There he heard Coleman Hawkins, Slam Stewart, and Maxine Sulli-van. AFTER spending six months in America on a broadcast research plan, Eddie Corderoy, former A.B.C. band-leader, pianist, and arranger, has returned to Australia. In the U.S.A. he made a close van.

In Hollywood he toured the studios of Fox, R.K.O., and Colstudy of microphone technique, the balance of orchestras, and methods best possible effect to listeners, in Crosby and Frank Sinatra, "Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. "Bing Crosby is a wonderful fellow to meet," said Corderoy. "He is a The A.B.C. has arranged for Eddie Corderoy to tour each State, giving the producers the benefit of very casual person and popular his research, especially in the field with everybody. He showed great of variety, where, as well as in interest in Australia. Frank Sinhis research, especially in the near of variety, where, as well as in interest in Australia. Frank Sin-important feature. He has already dahl's Orchestra when I heard him'. Untrawed too Eddie Corand he will continue to Adelaide, In Hollywood, too, Eddie Cor-

and he will continue to Adelaide, Perth, Sydney and Brishane. During the war years Eddie Cor-deroy served in the A.L.F. as mu-sical director of the "Yarra-Roos", the Victoria Lines of Communica-tion Concert Party, which was a module autorition of the server and his with Alvino Rey's Band. He knew him well in Ausmobile contertainment unit that tralia during the war years when served in northern battle stations. Rocky was playing the piano with It travelled thousands of miles Artic Shaw's Navy Band.

Dennys, Lascelles i tea. WOOL BROKERS, STOCK AND STATION, GRAIN AND SHIP-PING AGENTS. HEAD OFFICE : CEELONG. Weekly Stock Sales Newmarket and Geelong. Trucking arrangements made from this Office Grain received for Storage at Geelong. Auction and Private Sales of Land and Slock conducted in any part of the State. Local Representative : H. V. MARTIN, Beaufort, Phone 23 - P. SMITH, Lexton. BEAUFORT NURSING HOSPITAL BUSH PHONE BEAUFORT 45. THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR A PHOTO OF THE RIPON PEACE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO BUILD IT. Subscription List, See Inside Page. YOUR LOCAL HOSPITAL SERVES THE DISTRICT WELL-SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY BECOMING A MEMBER MEMBERSHIP FEES PER ANNUM. Married Members, £1/5/. Returned Service Members, Married, of the First and Second World Wars, £1. Single Men, £1. Single Women, 15/. HOSPITAL FEES PER WEEK. Non-members, £7,2/10. Members, £4/14/6. MATERNITY CASES 1 TO 14 DAYS. Non-Members, £14/5/9. Members, £10/10/6. Maternity Cases must arrange with Sister-in-Charge two months prior to entering Hospital. HOSPITAL BENEFITS ACT. All fees are subject to a reduction of 6/ per day under the above Act MEMBERS must be FINANCIAL ON BOOKS at least two months to receive the BENEFITS OF THE REDUCED FEES. hind post. Final scores: - Beau-Mesdames W. Gillingham, E. It is claimed that the age of a VISITING HOURS : From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A. R. BEGGS. C. BRUER, Hon. Secretary. President.

J. Bates, R. Crocker, Fletcher, speciators were present; 70 mo- Gerard and E. O'Brien, Other players who prominent at times were J. Wy? thony, of the Ballarat League, lile, J. Martin, A. Cobden, S.

thur Crick and Trevor Cuthbert-

The other matches resulted is follow:---Waubra, 9-19; Moonbell, 3-17. Amphicheatre, 19-26; Elmhurst, 3-4. Landsborough, 14-13; Navarre, 14-11. Lexton, 10-16; Avoca, 8-20,

son.

Notes On The Play

OTHER RESULTS.

Yes, the game is on again ! With weather conditions and playing arena O.K., the stage was set for a typical Beauforimany players out of touch. Led by "Chap" O'Brien, the Magpies looked very fit and trim in their new "feathers." Vice-Captain Allen struck form early

and looks like having a good sea-Other players of last season came through their first match on at St. Enoch's Spring since rather well, but should check up December, 1946, have been foron their handball, which was warded to the consulting enginfaulty at times. Newcomers in Crocker (utility), Clark (centre), and Fletcher gard to the rubbish tip, repreproved a decided acquisition. Broadbent, Cobden, and Charles, with limited opportunities,

showed good football sense. Summing up, the general opinion is that Beaufort will trouble the best of them. Thank you, Mr Andy Ringin, secretary was instructed to write for donating a first-class time-

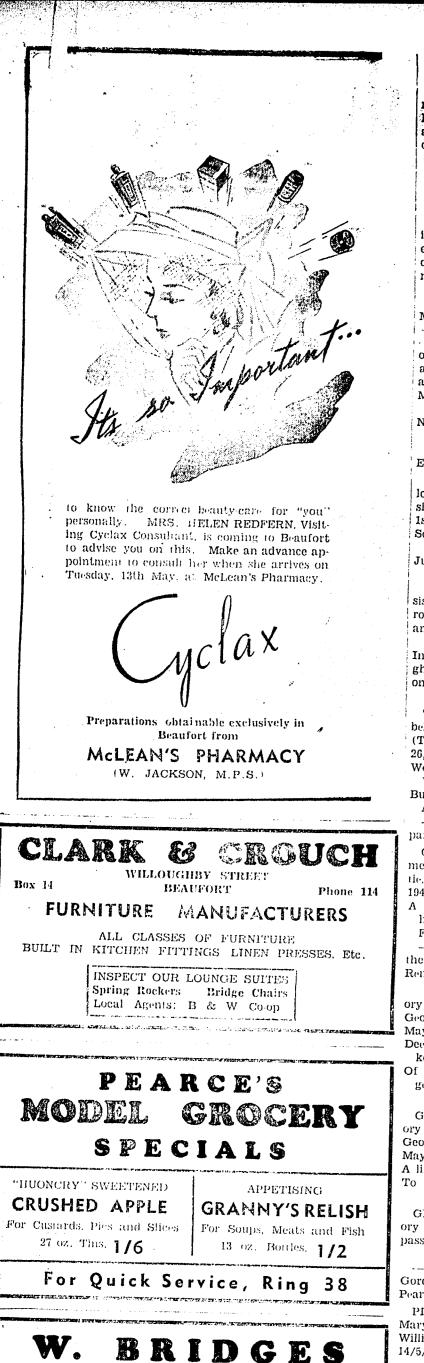
keepers' bell.

DRAW FOR 1947

Morvell, R. Carland, W. Kirk patrick, Jim Kirkpatrick, George Kirkpatrick, Alex. Spicer, Glen ister, Murray, and G. Davis. For Beaufort good form was has, however, not been sufficient shown by A. Anderson, R. Clark, for a plentiful supply of mush-N. Day, A. Ferguson, F. Allen, rooms.

max. Doug. McCracken had an opportunity to score from a favourable position, but failed to show his form of the previous Saturday against Prestige. Good work by Wyllie and A. Anderson gave Allen another chance, and he responded with Beaufort': fourth goal. Beaufort's forward line was still the scene of action when the bell rang. Half-time tallies:---Beaufort, 4---3; Raglan, A meritorious long shot by Doug McCracken early in the third quarter registered Beaufort's fifth goal. Following a period of play from end to end, one of Beaufort's recruits, Alan Cobden, snapped their sixth major point. Morvel, who was prominent throughout as a skilfull exponent of the game but did not always receive the backing he deserved, drove the ball into the safe hands of Teddy Drew, and Ragian's first goal was scored by the veteran forward. Wyllie, Allen, and Anderson were the outstanding figures in a Beaufort attack, and gave O'Brien the opportunity to score Beaufort's seventh goal. A free was awarded to Bates and that player obtained a behind for Beaufort. Three-quarter-time scores : ---Beaufort, 7-4; Raglan, 1--2. The fourth quarter was not long in progress before Doug McCracken was given a free in an advantageous position, but could only manage a behind. A determined attack by Raglan looked like succeeding, but Alan Anderson brilliantly cleared the goal. Charles passed to Doug. McCracken, who put in some good work against strong opposi-tions of Cubr goal. Charles passed to Doug. tion, and registered Beaufort's eighth goal with an excellent kick. Teddy Drew marked smartly, and obtained Raglan's second goal. Raglan finished well. To- bridge social took place on Monwards the end of the game Doug. day afternoon, at the home of arrangements. McCracken had two ineffective Mr E. J. Muntz, for the Church shots, one of which hit the befort, 8 goals 4 behinds (52 Dunn, and A. M. Parker; the cow has some influence on the points); Raglan, 2 goals 2 behinds (14 points).

Matches to be played on ground of first-named club April 26 April 26 Waubra v. Moonambel Beaufort v. Raglan Avoca v. Lexton Amphitheatre v. Elmhurst Landsborough v. Navarre May 3 Avoca v. Waubra Lexton v. Moonambel Amphitheatre v. Beaufort Amphitheatre v. Beaufort Raglan v. Landsborough Elmhurst v. Navarre May 10 Moonambel v. Avoca Waubra v. Lexton Landsborough v. Beaufort Raglan v. Elmhurst Navarre v. Amphitheatre May 17 Moonambel v. Elmhurst Beaufort v. Waubra Amphitheatre v. Landsborough Avoca v. Raglan Lexion V. Navarre May 24 Elmhurst v. Landsborough Moonambel v. Amphitheatre Beaufort v. Lexton Waubra v. Raglan Navarre v. Avoca May 31 Moonambel v. Beaufort Elmhurst v. Waubra Landsborough v. Avoca Lexton v. Amphitheatre Raglan v. Navarre June 7 Avoca v. Elmhurst Landsborough v. Lexton Raglan v. Moonambel Waubra v. Amphitheatre Navarre v. Beaufort June 14 Elmhurst v. Lexion Waubra v. Landsborough Amphitheatre v. Raglan Beaufort v. Avoca Navarre v. Moonambel June 21 Beaufort v. Elmhurst Lexton v. Raglan Moonambel v. Landsborough runners-up being Mrs R. T. Mac- composition of milk, and the donald and Misses E. DeBaere most important change with ad-The goal kickers were:—Beau-fort — D. McCracken (3), E. ber prize went to Mrs J. Exell. in the percentage of fat.



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HIGGINS. -- Loving memor-ies of our dear only son and broth-er Laurie (R.A.A.F.), killed air-(R.A.A.F.), killed air-HIGGINS. -- Loving memorril 30, 1944

Always in our thoughts. ---Mum, Dad. Iris and Thelma, Mena Park.

of Private Mervyn Crick, killed in were effected : — 9 bullocks. at Shire Hall, Tuesday, May 6. The appeal is still open at the 13th birthday party on 16th May. also his darling little girlie, Meryl Joy, died 6th June, 1946. av. £25/4/2; 71 xbd ewes, Messra. May. Daddy and baby united.

Not just to day, but every day, In silence we remember,

Just how much we miss you, No one will ever know.

rose, nieces Enid, Ellen, Loris, averaging £26/10/10, equal top price and top average of market; RURAL FIRE ASSOCIATION as it it today. Piston rings are than, toporter the major difficulty at present, fat had been sent to Britain. and Valerie, and nephew Lenard. 90 Polwarihs, Mr S. R. Pascoe, ghter, Lottie, who passed away market, ewes 45/. also

TILEY. -- In memory of our beloved son, Edmund Victor (Ted), who passed away on June 26. 1944 We think of them in silence,

We often speak their names; But all that is left to answer, Are their photos, in a frame.

GEORGE. — In loving mem-ory of my dear mother, Mary George, who passed away on man who was employed here be-George, who passed away on man who was employed here be-May 5, 1946.

Deep in my heart a memory is Beaufort. kent. Of one I love and will never for- retiring president of the 8th Bin.

GEORGE. -- In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary

George, who passed away on May 5, 1946. To show we still remember. ---Doris and Ross.

Morning. ker, at "The Riponshire Advo. week-end. cate" Office, at the corner of Taking part in a performance end;

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Banish evil thoughts - they ad to evil deeds.

ACCIDENT. - Mrs C. Mere pital. fortune to fall and break a leg has been away on holidays.

2d per (on per mile.

"It is only by years of patient be returned to the sender, rather JUST WRATH. -- "I never teaching and tearning as you will be This practice of forwarding the get angry with books that disagree come gradually a teacher worthy letters often causes irritation, with my own opinions—that never of your high calling. Never for- and loss of goodwill. All overseas makes me angry at all. I only get get that education goes on all our (letters, which are insufficiently angry with bad books. Therefore lives and that the best schoolmas stamped or completely unstampa book that makes me angry, is I ter is the one who knows that he ed, are being returned to the senthink, a bad book." -- Haroid Ni- is still learning." -- R. W. der. Formerly, when letters were Amount previously acknowled- colson speaking in a recent BBC Moore "Calling West Africa" in forwarded to the addressee overthe African Service of the BBC. seas, the nation lost revenue.

BALLARAT MARKET COMING EVENTS.

SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. FOOD FOR BRITAIN APPEAL. Marchant, opticians, Melbourne,

At the Ballarat Stock Market wisit Beaufort on May 10th. on Tuesday prime mediumweight The Shire of Ripon advertises Beaufort Red Cross Food for Bri- by Miss Jessye Stone, of Balla-

44/ to 46/1, prime merino we- Mr T. W. Schlicht will offer by 8/4; Social Club concert, £29 surer). thers 48/ to 50/, extra 52/ 10 auction a 6-roomed house, gar- 10/6; total, £40/11/6; grand 10. A letter of thanks was received 55/7. Prime lambs sold at 45/ (a) age. stables, etc., situated in tal. £124/0/3.

In silence we remember. —Inserted by their loved ones, ander, Skipton. wethers 42/7, will hold Mixed Foursomes. -Inserted by their loved ones, Evelyn and Roy. CORDWELL. -- In sad and loving memory of my darling sister, Lottle, who passed away, Ist May, 1943. So sudden and sad the parting. Hander, Skipton. wethers 42/7, Corriedale wethers, rams and loving memory of my darling sister, Lottle, who passed away, So sudden and sad the parting. Hander, Skipton. wethers 42/7, Will hold Mixed Foursomes. To aid the Peace Memorial Hospital Fund, the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club will hold a euchre and dance on Thursday night, So sudden and sad the parting. Hospital Fund, the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club will hold a euchre and dance on Thursday night, Beaufort Mothers' Club meets Hospital Fund, the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club will hold a euchre and dance on Thursday night, Beaufort Mothers' Club meets

lambs. Kevin Alexander, Skipton, Beaufort golf associates meet which was informed by a leading A donation of £1/10/ has been 43/4; 9 bullocks, Group Capt. C. at Golf House on Monday at wholesaler that even during the forwarded to the Mothers' Club.

and has since contracted pneu- and Geelong. 2 N

--Inserted by their sorrowing Mr N. S. McLeod, of Beautori, comprise two delegates from ev There are also serious short-parents. Mr N. S. McLeod, of Beautori, comprise two delegates from ev ages in axles, gears, coils and the best chocolate sponge-was won by Mrs Willis: Miss the Beaufort B.N. Hospital. and will elect one delegate to a distributor parts. Brake parts are A. T. Stewart being second, and CORDWELL (nee Tiley)--In the Beautort B.N. Hospital. Mrs A. Wood, of the Golden Central Council, which will now in reasonably good supply, and Mrs Hinsch third. memoy of my darling sister, Lor Age Hotel Beauforr, and her son, be the governing body of the as-be the governing body of the as-be the governing body of the as-be the governing body of the beautive bound thereby DISPLAY OF LOVELY FROCKS.

the new Central Council in Mel- ted the importation of essential presented to them by the presid-

to the Association, but it is range) of spare parts are made ful clothes aroused the admirahim. Mr A. D. Callow, of Brewster, hoped that with wider represen-a former major in the A.I.F. and interest will be stimulated interest will be stimulated. Full clothes aroused the admira-tation and a constructive policy, interest will be stimulated. Full clothes aroused the admira-victoria, the importations do not mannequin paraded, she was

PIMBLETT. — At Beaufort, Miss I. Dunn, Mr G. Smith, Miss by the impulse of the majority do PIMBLETT. — At Beaufort, Miss I. Duffit, Mr. G. Binner, Mr. by the impulse of the majority, do-Mary Hill, beloved wife of late P. McMahon, of Melbourne; Mr. by the impulse of the majority, do-they first check up on what the McWaters. Mary Hill, beloved wife of late P. McMahon, of Melbourne; with by the impulse of the majority, do-William C. Pimblett. Died and Mrs Fred Fox of Stawell; Mr ing the same thing at the same ibe same thing at the same job needs and whether they had. 14/5/1902. In addition to the afternoon-or could obtain, the necessary and evening gowns shown, was and Mrs Les. Wangler and Mr time every day, and atways the G. Templeton, of Glenormiston North; Mr and Mrs T. Wright, of Belgrave; Mr and Mrs A. Hender Mr and Mrs S. Hender Mr and Mr and Mrs S. Hender Mr and Mr a Riponshire Advocate. of Belgrave; Mr and Mrs A. ing it. too. — Richard Difference up their cars because of inabil-Wangler, Ballarat; Mr and Mrs speaking in Off the Record in ity to obtain vital spare parts. fashion.

Miss A. T. Stewart moved a hearty vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mrs T. Beggs, and carried by acclamation. Afternoon tea was handed ITEMS OF INTEREST ound THE BRITISH CHARACTER. --mentioned that great and ty-RUBBER KNEE BOOTS pical English character, Mona LADIES' SLIPPERS Loit, the laundry woman in INFANTS' SHOES "Itma," who always leaves-af-OVERCOATS ter a wonderful recital of disasters (personal disasters) and DRESSING GOWNS gloom-with the reassuring, 'It's WINTER UNDERWEAR only being so cheerful as keeps me going.' I call Mona Lott 'typical' because she sums up what SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON most of us felt in 1940, and also PAGE 3 OF THIS ISSUE what we feel in these years of boring post-war reaction. One of the greatest qualities possessed Wolherspoon's by the British people is its obstinate inability to recognise things when they are really serious." --Spike Hughes speaking in "Life at Home" in the African Service of the BBC.

The Central Council of the Ru- making these have been closed for this month. ral Fire Brigades' Association, at for the last four months, owing Mrs R. H. Ramsay, of Ballaa recent meeting in Melbourne, to the ironworkers' strike. Only rat, is arranging the programme decided to alter the constitution one factory in N.S.W. is at pre- for the June meeting. Mr George Boyd has been in Control Regions, excluding the ton rings are required in every autumn leaves. "Novar" Hospital, Ballarat, with Control Regions, excluding the major engine overhaul, a tre- The delegates to attend the an-

Each Regional Council will cease altogether.

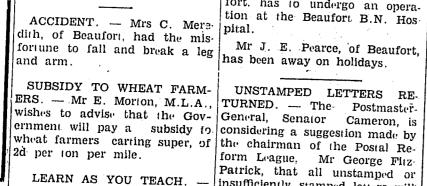
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memoy of my darling sister, Loi tie, who passed away on May 1st, 1943.
A beautiful memory is all we have left:
--Inserted by her loving brother, Russell, and sister-in-law, Rene.
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Mr Doug, Barnes, of Barnes, of Barnes, bourne on 12th June. retiring president of the 8th Bin. Association, has had the honour maintained their subscriptions average of the par-maintained their subscriptions are average of the par-motoring. However, as three-ade was Mrs Clem Newey.

affect the position.

and Mrs A. Campbell at "Hill- Standarised Woods' Great Ban. "Calling Wast Africa in the Africa in th Trust it to sootning ease assure- manual mind. Standarised Woods' Great Pep- "Calling West Africa in the Af- had thoroughly enjoyed the pre-



48/, heavy 50/ to 52/, extra heavy Burke and Wills Streets, on ac- The Boy Scouts also collected gift presented to her. CRICK. — In loving memory The following district sales Ripon Dads' Association meets ing. Group captain C. O. Fairbairn. The Buangor Catholic ball has Shire Hall. Banongill, £25/15/ to £24/17/6, been arranged for Friday, 16th av. £25/4/2; 71 xbu ewes, Messler, May. W. and F. Alexander, Skipton, to 40/10/, av. 38/5; 65 xbd weth-Nay 10, the Beaufort Golf Club MOTOR REPAIRS DELAYED.

ewes. Mr A. M. Corbett, Skipton, 18/4 to 28/4 av 30/4: 11 lambs. Lea the same afternoon at 2.30. Beaufort Mothers' Club meets investigated by "The Radiator," W. Jackson, S. R. Pascoe, and Miss Emery. So sudden and sad the parting, 16/4 to 28/4, av. 30/4: 11 lambs, Mr V. E. Welsh, Raglan, 42/9; 3 Friday, 9th May. -Inserted by her sorrowing sister, Stella, brother-in-law Mel-overaging £26/10/10, equal top

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monia. M_{r} N. S. McLcod, of Beaufort, comprise two delegates from ev There are also serious short-

Mr Doug. Barnes, of Ballarat,

A little token, true and tender. R.A.A.F., has been elected pre-

Printed by Arthur Morris Par- Dandenong, visited Beaufort last friend,

cate" Office, at the corner of Taking part in a performance Trust the treatment for cough other or live in great peace. As good. Pratt and Lawrence Streets, at the National Theatre with the and cold a matter of fact the more than A song was pleasingly given Indian dancer, Shivaram, Miss and cold, Bertha Locke, of Ceylon, gave a particularly polished performance "Always the same and always val elements which have always ed the models, Miss Stone and of the dance, The Charmer. She "Always the same, and always ual elements which have always her assistants, and also the pho-Mr and Mrs John Kirkpatrick

of Stockyard Hill, have returned from a holiday at Queenscliff. Local News and Notes Miss Mabel Roberts, of Deau-fort, has to undergo an opera-

LEARN AS YOU TEACH. - insufficiently stamped letters will

RED GROSS

count of Mrs M. E. Guyat:. several cases of food and cloth-

the journal of the R.A.C.V. Miss Emery.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

MANNEQUIN PARADE.

a son (William John), grandson of Harold H. Pimbleit. IN MEMORIAM
on Tuesday prime mediumweight IN MEMORIAM
on Tuesday prime mediumweight bullocks made £23 to £24/10, hea-bullocks ff to £25 to £27, good lightweight bullocks £18 to ft to f13 control on Tuesday prime mediumweight bullocks ff to £27, for tenders for supply and deliv-tery of a 4/5 ton truck, return-able by 10 a.m., on 12th May. Mr T. W. Schlicht will sell by Miss Jessye Stone, of Lana as follow:— Mr T. W. Schlicht will sell by Miss Jessye Stone, of Lana as follow:— Amount previously acknowled-for C.W.A. on Thursday after-noon, and there was a large atgood ngniweight bullders 216 to 19/10/, prime cows £17 to £13 17/6. Best calves brought £22 7/. Competition was active for sheep and prime crossbred weth-19/10/, prime crossbred weth-19/10/, prime cossbred weth-19/10/, prime cossbred weth-10/10/, prime crossbred weth crossbred ewes, 40/ to 43/, extra p.m. on Thursday, 15th May, Halpin, £1/1/; Red Cross stall, from Mrs J. L. Robinson (trea-

from Miss Dulcie Exell for the

An invitation was received from the Skipton branch to their Correspondence from headququarters asking each branch to SHORTAGE OF SPARE PARTS. | plant one tree in honour of the 21st birthday of Princess Elizabeth.

war the position was not as bad as it it today. Piston rings are ham) reported that 310 lb. of ALTERS CONSTITUTION, as the majority of them are made A flag bridge tournament, toin Victoria, and all the factories gether with a stall, was arranged

so that there will be a Regional sent making piston rings, but its The June golden thread is to Council in each of the 21 Fire output is very small. As new pis be the best posy of berries and

a fractured bone of the thigh, urban areas at Ballarat, Bendigo, mendous amount of repair work nual conference on 9th June is being held up and it will soon were Misses Alma Kirkpatrick and A. T. Stewart.

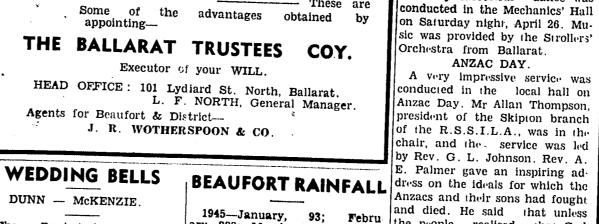
man who was employed here be fore the war, has been visiting Beaufort. Beaufort.

R.A.A.F., has been elected pre-sident of the Ballarat 8th Btn. RUSH HOUR. — "I had to go home by chance at the very near the ironworkers' strike etc., for all occasions in the lahome, by chance, at the very peak and to day, it would take 12 test modes and designs were set Mr F: S.Latch, of the Beau of the evening rush hour. It was month to overtake the lag in pis- off to advantage by Misses Alma GEORGE. - In loving mem-fort postal staff, has been absent hing bing of the evening tush hour. It was month to overtake the lag in pis-ton rings alone. Not only are Kirkpatrick, Mary Wood, Verna GEORGE. - In loving mem-ory of my dear mother, who on sick leave; Mr Emery being that make you malise how many that make you malise how many that make you realise how many stocks practically exhausted, but whom, Gwen Diay, they they they they repair men are daily refusing ford, Valerie Hancock, Mesdames Visitors to the district during thousands of people are born into overhaul jobs until rings and R. McWaters, A. Campbell, M. Treasured memories. Visitors to the astrict during mousands of people are born into overhaul jobs until rings and R. Mcwaters, A. Campben, M. --Inserted by her loving son, Easter to attend the Dunn- this world to be helpless frag-other essential parts are obtain- Exell, J. E. Pearce, G. Little, Alex MeaDoursell A. S. Grab---Inserted by her loving son. Easter to attend the Dunn-Gordon, and daughter-in-law. McKenzie wedding were Mrs J. Pearl. Boromeo, Mrs J. McLaughlan, and pushed there, blindly following rules that are laid down for them other their ments of humanity. Let a solution have been will not take a solution of the solution ments of humanity. The position have been will not take a solution will be the solution ments of humanity. The position have been will not take a solution.

son, of Hamilton. Mr and Mrs E. S. Crough, of Trust and treasure a faithful WARNING. — "I do not believe mannequins walked on to the that only through industrialisa- dais and paraded the hall. One which will serve you to the tion and modern scientific inven-The lighting ecects were very

a matter of fact, the more they by Miss Gwen Blay.

given freedom and vitality to the tographer, Mrs Newey, and Miss sentation,



These are

Beaufort, was the setting for the May, 180: June, 204; July, 190; Beaufort, was the setting for the loay, 100, 000, 201, 0019, 190, the rest of the world from de-marriage of Netta McKenzie, se cond daughter of Mr and Mrs W. McKenzie, Elwood, and December, 64; total for year the days who cast religion **Fox, Chute, to Rex James, youn-**ger son of Mrs Dunn and the late Mr J. J. Dunn, Waterloo, on May, 126; June 214; July, 411; July, 411; astue. At the conclusion of the May, 126; June 214; July, 411; dstue. At the conclusion of the service, Mr G. C. Notman play-cd "The Last Post," preceded by two minutes' silence in memory Saturday, 5th April. The cere August, 301; September, 241; of the fallen. Mr Thompson A. T. Cottrell

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¥ SATISFACTION

arm of her uncle, Mr Fred Fox, 184; March, 468. of Stawell, the bride was a graceful figure in a gown of French embossed crepe, made with gathered bodice; the panelled skirt falling into a sweeping train. The beautifully embroidered veil loaned by Mrs Les. Wangler) The chairman of the Postal Room, where a wreath was place was mounted on pleated tulle Reform League, Mr George Fitz-and held in place with a coronet Patrick, suggests to our readers of opalescent orange blossom. A that a local branch of the league trailing bouquet of begonias and be formed here. white gladioli was carried. On The league aims to abolish the ing April. A total of 63 points leaving the church several lucky last "temporary" war-time tax of rain was registered at the horseshoes were placed on the of a halfpenny; have all first Post Office. bride's arm by friends.

Wangler, wore a dainty frock of surcharge; reduce telephone is enjoying his annual leave at white; the lace bodice being al- rates, either by eliminating the Healesville. His position is being RIPON DADS' ASSOCIATION.lied to a bouffant skirt of tulle, charge for installation, or re- occupied by Mr C. Hoey during and trimmed with val. lace. A ducing the cost of calls. his absence. beautiful blue pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, completed her form a committee, and the sec-ton for the week-end. tollette. An old world posy of refary of the league, Mr Paul Mrs A. V. Nicholls is at prepink carnations and Cecil Brun-Bannister, Box 939, G.P.O., sent an inmate of the Ballarat Rabbit Traps. Address at this

Petite Nancy Wangler, dressed in white tulle, trimmed with lace, carnations and roses, similar to to Beaufort, Mr E. S. Crouch be-Beaufort, have their small cousin, MARCHANTS, Opticians, of 167 Institute. her posy, adorned her fair hair. came the recipient of a small Lois Nicholls, from Skipton, igroom as best man. Ushers at staff of the Shire of Ripon, in the form of a travelling bag. In fully decorated by friends of the presenting the bag to Mr Crouch. fully decorated by friends of the presenting the bag to Mr Crouch. in Melbourne. bride, were Mr Maurice Vowles Mr A. Brown remarked that the men had always found him help- Mr and Mrs A. McIntyre, senr., Club House at 3.30 MON-with Mr and Mrs Keith McIn- DAY AFTERNOON. Elect Of-

"I'll Walk Beside You."

held at the C.W.A. Hall, when their gift with deep appreciation, day night. In section 1 Mrs Day the usual toasts were honoured and felt there had always been a was the winner, and Mrs Steand congratulatory telegrams happy relation between the men phens second. In the other secread

with white blouse, black hat and best in the future. matching accessories. Assisting

couple will be at Waterloo.

MORE MEAT FOR BRITAIN

The Australian Meat Board makes this special appea

to producers to send in increased numbers of fat stock to increase exports of meat to Great Britain dur-

ing the next four to six weaks. This appeal is in response to an urgent request from the British Ministry of Food

asking that maximum frozen meat exports should arrive before June 30th. The aftermath of war in Britain, followed by blizzards, floods and adverse

seasonal conditions, makes it highly desirable that Au

ralian producers should submit the maximum numbe

ritain, as Australia's best customer, has helped to bring

about prosperity for Australian producers who can show

in her time of need. Producers organizations, stor and station agents, and the State representatives of the Australian Meat Board, will give any further infor

mation. Every Australian citizen can assist this appea

Authorised by J. L. Shute, Chairman of the Australian Meat Board.

by eating less meat during the next few weeks.

at stock for slaughter for shipment to Britain.

tical appreciation by sending more meat to Brital

mony was performed by the Rev. October, 197; November. 96; then asked everyone to always December, 359; total for year, 3720. lend a helping hand to returned Entering the Church on the 1947. — Jany. 25; February men when in need of assistance.

----POSTAL REFORM LEAGUE

LOCAL BRANCH. -----

class mail within the Common-The bridesmaid, Miss Phyl wealth carried by air without Mr G. Anderson, postmaster, MOTHERS' CLUB, Monthly

Mr R. Tiley supported the token of esteem from the outside staying with them. the register, Mr Russell Boyd, go, but wished him the best of the register, Mr Russell Boyd, go, but wished him the best of cousin of the bridegroom, sang "I'll Walk Beside You." (Sphere of activity In reply Mr Sources Chub held on the Beau-Day or half-day. Limited sphere of activity. In reply, Mr fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a eu bookings available in New Year. reception was afterwards Crouch said that he accepted chre and bowls social on Thurs. E. HUGHES, The Lodge, Beauand himself, from whom he had tion Mesdames W. Gillingham Mrs Fox received her guests always received loyal co-opera- and A. M. Parker divided 1 and wearing a black tailored costume, tion. He wished them all the 2. The carpet bowls winners

PORTRAIT FROM THE WEST lingham, and Mr J. Stewart. the hostess was Mrs Dunn, who wore a grey costume, with match-ing accessories. PORTRAIT FROM THE WEST OF ENGLAND. — The story of Thomas Boulter, the Flying High-wayman of Wiltshire, was reconbride wore a grey costume, lace orary records by Norah Richard- ages have done other things for blouse, blue floral hat, and navy accessories. chester in 1778, was a man as fa- broadswords to the lilt of the The future home of the young mous in his day as Dick Turpin bagpipes." - Albert Mackie before him. Indeed in West speaking in the BBC's North Am-Country traditions, Boulter's is erican Service. "AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL."- the more spectacular and attrac. WOMEN MUST WORK. -Of the many factors which the tive figure, and Wiltshiremen "Where women do not play their FR. DAY, President editor of a popular fiction maga- long used to name their sheep- full part in public life we find JOHN JESS, Hon. Secy. bably the most important. The years' career on the "High Toby" countries. Where men and wo-"Australian Journal" presents his robberies ranged over all the men meet on equal footing in a about as varied a collection as u great English roads, and he man- common concern for their counis possible to assemble. There's aged twice to break prison and try's good, we see the greatest soplenty of humour in the issue, achieve a famous ride from Mai- cial advance. --- Mrs Skinnard in In Aid Peace Memorial Hospital, and a satisfying amount of light denhead to Poulshot, which is West Indian Close-Up in the romance. With its improving il not, like Dick Turpin's ride vo BBC's General Overseas Service. lusirations. the journal is cer- York, apocryphal. He, too, had a THE BRITISH COMMONtainly astonishing value for 6d. beloved Black Bess.

conducted in the local hall on Anzac Day. Mr Allan Thompson, president of the Skipton branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A., was in the chair, and the service was led

E. Palmer gave an inspiring ad-Anzacs and their sons had fought 1945-January, 93; Febru the people realised that God The Presbyterian Church, ary, 22?; March, 10; April, 64; alone could save Australia and He said many were in unfortun ate circumstances through no fault of their own and deserved sympathy and help. Mr Thompson requested all ex-servicemen to assemble outside the hall and

> WEATHER Very mild, pleasant autumn PERSONAL

side in Linton. LOO 4.

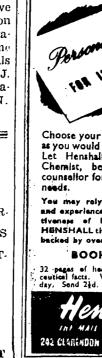
were Mrs J. E. Day, Mrs W. Gil-

WEALTH. - "The Common AFTERNOON, at 2.30. wealth is firmly maintained not on any strict basis of written law, but because its members have common sympathies, a common way of life, an identical democratic outlook and pursue the same ends in defence of their ideals of popular government." — A. J. Cummings speaking in Parliamentary Review, in the BBC's N American Service.

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BEAUFORT CLUB WNDS UP SEASON.

The Beaufort Cricket Club wound up the season with a soc ial evening, held at the Mechan-

the matches.

was 74 not out in the final match. Ripon R.S.L.) presided.

dies who provided and looked af-ter the afternoon tea arrange The hymn, "Eternal God, They shall not grow old, as we ments during the season, and to Whom Time nor Space," was who are left grow old, the supporters who took a keen sung.

follow

Hill has two nearing completion "What was this remembrance? tions they made progress.

a house crected for Mr F. Croc completed, returning to the jun- E. George and F. Wilson.

ANZAC DAY PILGRIMAGE AND SERVICE.

nterest in all the matches. Rev. A. T. Cottrell (a former the years condemn-

The principal averages are as Air Force padre) delivered a At the going down of the sun, The plan, which was put before stirring Anzac Day address, in and in the morning, Batting. -- M. Cole (captain), the course of which he said that We will remember them. H.S., 74; total, 363; average, remembrance - remembrance of ded with the singing of Kipling's accepted, and the Federal Gov-DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., 20.1; K. Morvell, games, 9; in those who in two wars went out "Recessional," the sounding of ernment has allocated £100,000 nings, 10; N.O., 2; H.S., 46; 10 and came not back; a day of re- "The Last Post" by Bandsman F. from the proceeds of the Petrol games, 19; innings, 20; N.O., 3; out and came back shattered and the flag. 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH H.S., 35; total, 259; av., 15.2; torn, and through the years had Afterwards at the C.W.A. backed by liberal finance, for, to H. V. Martin, games, 12; innings, borne in their bodies the cost of Hall the members of the R.S.L. be successful, it must reach every 12; N.O., 3; H.S., 41; total, 133: offering themselves for those and band were given afternoon section of the population-road av., 14.7; A. A. McGregor, things they held dear. It was a tea by the ladies. Mr Pascoe users and pedestrians, adults and games, 15; innings, 16; N.O., 1; day of remembrance to that great moved a hearty vote of thanks children, town and country H.S., 73; total, 217; av., 14.4. legion of those who heard the to Mr Cottrell for his stirring ad dwellers. It must carry on safe-Bowling. - K. Morvell, overs, call to serve for those things in dress and to the ladies for their ty propaganda by means of 48; maidens, 9; runs, 118; wick which they believed, and held not hospitality. This was carried by pamphlets, posters, newspaper ers, 37.6; maidens, 4; runs, 98; and with enthusiasm. Those who made a suitable response. wickets, 15; av., 6.5; L. McGreg remained behind performing or, overs, 147.6; maldens, 44: those duties that required to be SCHOOL COMMITTEE runs, 297; wickets, 35; average, done at home, those who remain 8.4; J. H. Bates, overs, 97.6; ed at home tending the little maidens, 14; runs. 372; wickets, ones and caring for the homes maidens, 14; runs. 372; wickets,
43; av., 8.6.ones and caring for the nomes
from which the men had gone
forth, those who spent their days
and nights in loneliness and un-
ceasing anxiety of hearing at the
end that the one beloved of their
esday, and the winners were
own hearts would not come back.The April meeting of the Beau
fort H.E. School Committee on
Monday night was presided over
by Mr H. A. Stowell and attend-
ded by four members and the head
teacher (Mr J. L. Robinson).or committing an unsafe act, so
that the need for educating ped-
estrians in road and street safe-
ty is as important as educating
the drivers of motor vehicles in
safe driving practices.Mr E Morton M I: A forwardENGAGEMENT. — Miss Rose-Mesdames J. Irving, W. Gilling- they would remember. They Mr E. Morton, M.L.A., forward ENGAGEMENT. — Miss Rose-Mesdames J. Irving, W. Gilling-ham, and Gil. Lofts. SO HARD TO FORGET. — "An important part of a critic's stock-important part of a critic's many bits many of work (They would remember). They would remember (and the bell important part of a critic's stock-important part of a cri bers; Mr W. G. Gillingham (pre- ing towards the shore as dawn thing further had been done to husband on the land at Tara. Isident) being in the chair. Cor- was breaking. They would re- the school ground. Steps were LETTER FROM CRETE. respondence was received from member scrambling into the being taken to call tenders for Mrs M. Hinsch, of the Beaufort the Deaf and Dumb Institution, water, and the hail of death that and inaugurate a bus service to Post Office, has received the folthanking the branch for a dona- met them from the rough terrain Lake Goldsmith and district, and lowing letter from Mrs J. D. Bibtion of 10/6. Mr J. T. Parker, above, on which they landed. 19 extra children would probably iris, Rettimo, Crete, Greece:---Ararat, wrote, returning thanks Those who were younger would be coming in to Beaufort school. "I have received your little help for endowment cheque of £20 and remember other beaches on On the 4th and 5th April the tea- and I express you my sincere letter of congratulation on reach- which they landed; they would chers attended a physical train- hanks. I don't know so good Ening 65 years of age. Routine cor- remember journeys over the school at Ballarat; the tenor of glish, and I regret that cannot respondence was received from sands of Egypt and North Af- which was that the old military you write what I feel, and also the Council of Secretaries and rica. Those who were older physical drill was being dropped my husband for your help. The the General Secretary. Sick-pay would remember the mud and in favour of games. The Youth post-German occupation on our and accounts amounting to £8 water of Flanders and Belgium, Centre building in Ballarat was island has leaving us barefooted 18/4 were passed for payment. those who were younger would what he had been striving for and naked, but grace to the kind-An apology was received for the remember Crete and Greece, here, and he would like them to ness of you and your nationals absence of the treasurer (Mr N. They would remember those who see it if they had the opportun- we are somewhat better. We shall S. McLeod), who had gone into in the face of retreat and des ity. The May holidays and term- always be thankful to you. You hospital for an operation. Ac- pair kept their courage high. The inal examinations were approa- write that you may send further counts amounting to £38, paid by blue waters of the ocean had en ching rapidly.

young members at next meeting. set and came not home to greet Department about it.

ney. Mr E. Broadbent is having they would see no more in the school, £100 would not be a great a new brick and timber home flesh? The picture he had in his expenditure. TO any Person giving informa-tion to Police, or otherwise isading to the Conviction of Per-in Neill St. West is up, and Mr To ubove also has the frame of the police of the jungle for t

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947 I TO BE AT BEAUFORT with a manue and manue was ed the school recently, had said only of outward things, it would that now was a good time to sell be much better that they for pines out of the plantation. They Unfavourable weather conditi. apt poetical quotations, the spea- Mr Wyllie was waiting for the ics' Institute on Tuesday, 22nd ons prevailed at Beaufort on An- ker said if they remembered visit of an officer of the Forests April. Following a triendly game zac Day, when the Ripon Sub- only the uniform a man wore. Department. The pines had made Work left on Tuesday can be was provided by Mr K. Whitta-had on Thursday, and goods left was provided by Mr K. Whitta-fort Sub-branch of the Australian of the man, it would have no months. He had applied for an Legion of Ex-Servicemen, and deep significance to themselves. other 1360 trees-sufficient to The president of the club (Mr Women held a combined pil- They must remember not only plant three acres. H. V. Marin) then handed over grimage to the 18 graves of sold- the outward form of the men to the successful players the tro- liers in the local Cemetery, follow- who went away, but the object to the successful players the tro-phies that had been donated. The cup presented by Mr Lind-oria Park in Havelock St., and their hearts was the dragm that the successful players in the focul Cemetery, for which they went and for politics in a way are power poli-tics, since it is of little use to say McGregor for the best fields a service at the Shrine there. Abman, brought about ekeen com-petition from the players, and (including Mr Scates, of Bruns-ality. There were here men who 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT was won by Ken Morvell, after wick, aged 81 years, an Imperial had landed on Gallipoli so long effect." — Harold Nicholson in very close voting. This player wick, aged 81 years, an imperiat ago. They went there because effect. — Harold Nicholson in BBC's displayed great enthusiasm and interest in his practice as well as R. Saddlier), led the march, and were not saints as the world North American Service. carried out the musical part of knew saints. They were men who EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - The The batting average went to the service, which was conducted had deep love in their hearts for Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Max Cole, who scored 363 runs by the Revs. W. J. Tame, J. their land and our land — love a euchre and carpet bowls social for an average of 20.1, and it is Leach, and A. T. Cottrell. Mr S. for those things this land up on Saturday night. The men's well to note his best performance R. Pascoe (vice president of the held, love of freedom, righteous- euchre prize went to Mr F. ness and brotherhood. They free Haintz, with Mr G. Foreman se-Although playing in the latter After the hymn, "O God Our ly gave themselves that their cond. The first prize in the lad-Leave enquiries with Mr FRANK part of the season only, Ken Mor. Help in Ages Past" had been homeland might be preserved, les' section was won by Mrs S. vell won the bowling average with sung, wreaths were placed on the and the ideals it had stood for Colts, senr.; Mesdames Laney ed 206 runs, and took 11 catches. (Legion), Cr. D. R. Hannah (Ri- They saw here a people torn lis, and Mr F. J. Martin.

> erosity of those present for con- rifice. They must conduct them- winners at the secret table were match by Avoca, the team had a lief of ex-servicemen of both men who fell in two wars, and so ker. very creditable performance by wars. In the absence of the pre- that the ideal for which they NATIONAL ROAD SAFETY.

APRIL MEETING

approved. Arrangements were recollection of those who went tic tank had been suggested. He am married five years ago, withmade to hold a debate among the flying out in the glory of the sun- thought they should write to the out children, and 40 years old

- Street; the latter for Mr Don La- of those who went out and whom number of children attending the street.

lines of white crosses | The head teacher said the pria name and number on mary school inspector who visitgot. Illustrating he remarks with had had a trustees' meeting, and

shire Advocate

POWER IN POLITICS. -- "All

The most improved batsman differed a prayer of commendate from and sin is a represent to tany which, A. W. Farker, and most interpret the weights. Our men felt people." His mind turned to Him M. Anderson. Mr A. S. Duncan Me" was sung. ed 259 runs for an average of Mr Pascoe appealed to the gen ample of righteousness and sac- cond went to Mr Wilding. The Although defeated in the final tributions to the fund for the re- selves so as to be worthy of the Mr Wilding and Mrs A. M. Par-

vinning 16 matches out of 20 for sident, he as vice-president, took gave themselves would be en- Efforts by the combined auto-The club is indebted to the la the opportunity of making the shrined in their hearts for all mobile organisations of Australia towards the formation of an Australian Road Safety Council. endowed from the money receiv-Age shall not weary them, not ed from motorists through the petrol tax, have been successful. the Australian Transport Advisgames, 19; innings, 21; N.O., 3; to-day was essentially a day of An impressive service conclu- tomobile Association, has been ory Council by the Australian Autal, 139; av., 17.3; N. Day, membrance of those who went J. Martin, and the dipping of Tax to give it a good start. Such a campaign must of necessity be

ets, 21; average, 5.6; M. Slee, ov back but went forward unafraid acclamation, and Mr Cottrell advertising, moving pictures and wireless and the propaganda must be continuous. Figures recently received from America show that two-thirds of the pedestrians killed by motor vehicles

in-trade is, of course, his mem-ory; but unless you want to go mad you have to discipline your that was append to heart and there of solitude, when heart and a later letter, after touching on staffing difficulties, stated tha: memory, in such a way that was opened to heart and there a report was being obtained as British Army liaison staff during memory, in such a way that was opened to heart and there a report was being obtained as British Army harson start during you're as good at forgetting as were no barriers between. They to whether any closed school was most of her 4½ years' service with available for removal to Beauthew Norgate giving "The Film th days and nights of horror, fort, and when received, the math flance, who is the second son of Talk" in the Eastern Service of Could they forget? Those who ter would be given further con- the late Mr A. W. Carson and of were older would remember the sideration. — Several members Mrs Carson, Ascol, Brisbane, BEAUFORT A.N.A. — The darkened ship that drew near to expressed the opinion that this made the trip to Melbourne for BEAUFORT A.N.A. — The darkened snip that drew hear to forinightly meeting of the Beau-fort branch, A.N.A., held at the remember the scramble over-Mechanics Institute on Tuesday board in the early hours of the son) reported that the contractor to marry toward the end of the son) reported that the contractor to marry toward the end of the night, was attended by five mem morning into the boats and rush- was away on holidays, and no- year, and Dawn will join her

NEW BUILDINGS. -- Six new its rising again on the wings of Mr Robinson said a septic tank ployee with a small salary, but houses are in various stages of the morning. They must remem system would be quite in order, living here is very dear. I thank and it was from such sugges. you once more and waiting your beloved letter, remain, yours

from Banongill. obtained from the animal.











the secretary, treasurer, and pre- veloped many they would re- Mr E. George said the lavator- or leathers for shoes. All these sident since last meeting, were member. In their hearts was the ies needed repairing, and a sep- are here rare and very dear. I



AT ALEXANDRA PALACE WEIGHT-LIFTING

E. Pepplatt, Britain's Amateur Weightlifting Middleweight Apart from Mr F'. Allen's, Mr 21 wickets for an average of 5.6. Shrine in memory of personnel right through its history-that and Irving dividing the second Champion for 1945, facing the British Broadcasting Corpora-Reed may be interviewed at the The best all-rounder was Jack who served in both wars by Mr freedom and justice might not prize. The carpet bowls winners tion's television cameras. At Alexandra Palace recently, a Bates, who took 43 wickets, scor- Pascoe (R.S.L.), Mr P. Larkins depart from this earth. Were Mesdames L. Stephens, Wil- weight-lifting contest took place between W. Watson, the Middle-The most improved bowler was pon Shire Council), Mr J. Duke by dissension, and the dream BAND SOCIAL. - The Beau. weight Champion for 1946 and E. Peppiatt. The contest was deindsay McGregor, who in his (Dads' Association), and a school these men dreamed forgotten and fort Town Band held a euchre cided on three lifts. During the demonstration the two men al-Lindsay McGregor, who in his (Dads' Association), and a school filese men decline integration for the social and snowball competition most succeeded in lifting 300 lb, Both men have just represent-OWEN'S are Ballarat and Dis-trict Agents for Frigidaire El-was selected to represent the As-having been observed in memory for which these men died, for ectric Refrigerators, made only sociation in Ballarat Country of the fallen, Rev. W. J. Tame "Righteousness exalteth a na- were divided by Mesdames Coles, of the Egyptian competitors who called upon Allah for help, and offered a prayer of commemora- tion, and sin is a reproach to any Wilson, A. M. Parker, and Miss then gripped the weights. Our men felt that this was putting Bri-





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Amphi. and Raglan Win by 25 Points two goals in sequence; J. Nugent ver put up a first class perform-

who was in an advantageous po-Raglan 5-2; Landsborough.

lan tally. Friend again goaled gate. ground), snapped a goal and a Raglan had eight scoring shots ong the ground by Key, Kirkby Sandlant for Landsborough hit the goal-post. E. Drew go Raglan's next goal with a snap-

The goal-kickers were:--Rag-(3), J. Nugent, Carland, Kev.

being responsible for one. The ance in other parts of the field other goalkicker could not be L. and F. Dunn were a identified; there being a scrim- tower of strength to the side. P. the ball rolling through. Norm- lant made the most of their op-

patrick (Raglan) was noticed

OTHER MATCHES.

Other matches resulted as fol Lexton defeated Moonambel by

Amphicheatre defeated Beau Navarre defeated Elmhurst by Waubra defeated Avoca by

PRESIDENT HONOURED

Mr Cecil Giles, president of the

DRAW FOR 1947 of first-named club

April 26 Waubra v. Moonambel Beaufort v. Raglan Avoca v. Lexton nphitheatre v. Elmhurst Landsborough v. Navarre

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held a curbre and carpet bowls Doull and C. W. Broadbent.

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a business career, although he still sang and gained great benefit from lessons from the Melbourne teach Bartleman.

His chance to sing in "Messiah as tenor soloist with the Phillian Society under Professor Bernard Heinze came in 1930. He was recognised as having an unusually fine voice, an attractive personality, and an admirable deliv Further engagements followed, and Dudley worked hard. The result left no doubt that he would be more than capable of making nursic his career. In 1933-34, he was engaged for

concert tour of Australia, as tenor soloist with the gifted Australian boy pianist, Phillip Hagraves, a tour that gave both the boy and the young man poise and infidence, and added materially to John Dudley's repertoire as well as to his popularity as a singer.

In 1932 John Dudley was privi leged to have singing lessons from JOHN DUDLES, famous Australian tenor, was engaged to sing at the opening of the Golden Jubilee Cele-brations of the Cheminati Orchestra, where he was mosociated with the most distinguished nucleat company in the world -- Marjorie Lawrence, Feliz Kreisler, Jeanette MeDonald, Artur Rubi-stein, Helfetz, and others.

TROM a lively, sweet-voiced, In 1935, he went to Longon, nine year-old "Captain Soot of where he studied under the famous the Black Brigade" in a children's baritone, Dinh Gilly. His chance festival, John Dudley has developed to sing at Covent Garden came

John Tucker Dudley was born at Ballarat, Victoria, in 1905, of Australian parents—both of British pioneer stock. As a boy he lived in

that music was to be his profes. Beecham conducting, at the Church sion. In early manhood he began of Notre Dame, Montreal.

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into one of the most distinguished within a year. operatic and lyric tenors. He has arrived in Australia for a thirteen-week concert tour for the A.B.C.

Geolog and in Melbourne, where he was educated at Wesley College Growing up in a musical home company. In America there fol-Growing up in a musical home atmosphere, John Dudley started singing at an early are, appearing in school concerts and cantatas. For many years all be knew about singing he learned from his father. In fact, Mr. Dudley, with his three sons, later formed a from the three data and the noted soprano before the source of the source of the source of the source of the Margaret Speaks. sons, later formed a fine vocal. In Canada be had the wonderfuquartet. At this time, however, experience of singing in "Messiah" John had not the faintest idea in April, 1945, with Sir Thomas

MAY DAY PRICE THRAEPENCE.



The Riponshire Advocate

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Beaufort golf associates was held

at the Club House on Monday afternoon; Mrs A. Campbell (vice-president) "occupying the

receipts for the year were £38 ration may have to be further ron of honor. Her bouquet con-18/11. and expenditure £36/18/8 reduced.

1946-47. We had a most enjoy- met. able year, after having been in recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. We began ment has refused to share any recess for five years. The first first first first first five first firs with only 25 associates, and we portion of this difference in val-with only 25 associates, and we portion of this difference in val-ories. The honeymoon was spent section three tied, Mesdames Jno. with only 25 associates, and we hope that during the lensuing season our numbers will be very much greater. Owing to a very will for meeting Britain's urlong period of wet weather and gent needs upon the individual lack of practice, the associates stockowners who may have fat were unable to reduce handicaps; stock suitable for export. pionships were played over three Saturdays; Miss Olga Young be-ing the winner. We congratulate Miss Young very heartily. We were played to be able to give ing some for stock for the s Lewis, Miss Oddie, and Mrs Day. like him to accept our thanks. | ment does not cut across the Red Mr Parker, too, has been most Cross Appeal for Food for Bri- July. thank Mr Yawkins for his help throughout the year. We were able to hand to the club the ampacked and sent to Britain. Our club adopted six persons to former resident of Beaufort for is employed on the railways in two occasions he whom we sent two parcels each. We have had letters acknowled 3rd May at 117 Clyde St., Balla-Mr and N ging these parcels. -EDITH RO rat. She was the widow of the returned to Ballarat North, after no ammunition being available BINSON, President; LORNA O. At Mr Harold E. Rogers, of a month's holiday in Footscray. the foxes have become very dar-"Wattle Grange," Beaufort, who Mrs J. Duke has had her bro-ing, and are not even afraid of

sheet. Seconded by Miss M. Od-time. Her remains were interred Middle Creek, have come to

sident, Mrs A. Campbell; vice Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort, day and broke his wrist. president, Mrs Q. W. Gregory; carried out the funeral arrange-

CORRESPONDENCE

Hospital Fund the writer for publication. Pen

there was a

GOLF ASSOCIATES Graziers' Association

of Victoria. SKIPTON BRANCH.

THE MEAT FOR BRITAIN APPEAL. _____

STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT An apology was received for the OF GRAZIERS' ASSOCIATION.

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of stiffened lace, was kindly lent
by Mrs R. Barker and the em-
broidered tulle veil was kindly
lent by Mrs J. Quirk. Wodonga.ference, and was very much im-
pressed by the new games that
have been introduced in the
schools, and at a later date he is
to get in contact with the in
structors to get them to come to
Waterloo and give the children
and water lilles completed the
bride's toliet.It was decided to again send 2
parcel to Britain.The balance sheet showed that
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in shipments, the British civilian
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The following annual report was presented by Mrs M. E. L. Watkin (sccretary):--It is my pleasure once again, on behalf of pleasure once again, on behalf of that without some degree of sace the committee of the associates, to present the annual report for mode requirements cannot be to present the annual report for the degree of sace to present the annual report for the sace of sace

many players being forced to The urgency of Britain's food play on half handicaps by the position is so great, however. The Quarterly Meeting endorsed the arrangements which had been must put to one made for the Life With A Pur in Whitheld's paddocks, which side any feelings we may have pose Mission in the Circuit. As a an accident while working on

OBITUARY MÁS IRENE ROGERS.

At the age of 60 years. Mrs

in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tu- Beaufort to reside,

MRS. GLADYS M. REED only 41 years of age. She was Don't a night's distress endure-highly respected in the district When the symptoms first unfold, and besides her husband leaves a Take Woods' daughter and two sons.



Take it Now ! course,

WEDDING BELLS

HOLMES-MCCRACKEN

sisted of pink and blue flowers.

BEAUFORT METHODIST CHURCH CIRCUIT NOTES

The Quarterly Meeting endorsed

PERSONAL

to Beaufort on Monday from a

Mr Harold George, junr., has

Great Peppermint

DISTRICT NEWS

WATERLOO AND CHUTE

St. Augustine's Church, Wod-onga, was the setting chosen for the marriage of Alice May, young-er daughter of Mr and Mrs H. McCracken, Railway Avenue, Bright (formerly of Beaufort) to Arthur Joseph, eldest son of Mrs Holmes, and the late Mr C. Holmes, Ballina, N.S.W. SchOOL COMMITTEE. The Waterloo School Commit-tee met on April 18; six members being present. Mr H. Lewis oc-cupied the chair. The head tea-cher (Mr E. Bonsor) reported that the Public Works Inspector had visited the school and inspec-ted works which the committee bad requested be done. This The bride, who entered the had requested be done. This son. A letter of thanks was receiv-ent of the Graziers' Association Mr T. Leigh Simpson, presid-ent of the Graziers' Association ent of the Graziers' Association frock with finger-tip sleeves and a to Dellocate the dome. This work was to be carried out as soon as possible. The teacher also gave an outline of his visit The head-dress, to Ballarat recently to the con-

A cuchre social and dance, run 18/11, and expenditure £36/18/8
leaving a Cr. balance of £2/0/3.reduced.sisted of pink and blue howers.A cuchre social and dance, runMrs J. L. Robinson thanked
all those who had helped her
during her term of office as pre-
sident.This is not a period of the year
when any quantity of meat nor-
mally is available for export
from Victoria. In the present
season there is a serious short
age of stock and local market
prices are considerably higherLittle Gwenneth Slee (niece of
the bride) made a dainty flower
made a dainty flowerA cuchre social and dance, run
by the Mechanics' Committee on
April 26, was one of the best ever
held here. Blay's Orchestra sup
plied good music, and an added
attraction was a piper from Bail-
ornet of pink rosebuds around
her head. She carried a gold
basket of mixed flowers.

> of the district, about 80 sitting down to it. Mr E. Broadbent had charge of the floor, and Mr Trengove of the cards.

ACCIDENT. Mr Walter Lofts, who met with were very wet on many occasi-ons. During the year our cham-nionshins were plated over three towards food for Britain.

stipends of Ministers. After dis- but many hundreds have been

Nothnagel's, Wednesday, 2nd dance this Saturday night, 10th May., and to prepare for a large crowd.

BEREAVEMENT Mr E. Bonsor suffered a ber-Mrs T. McNaughton returned of a near relative at Moonambel

FOXES ABOUT. While a local farmer was go-Irene Rogers, a well respected been in Beaufort on holidays. He ing round his sheep this week on watching the ewes that are ab Mr and Mrs Geo. Wilson have out to start lambing. Owing to

SKIPTON. FOOTBALL.

The first football match for Tame, Messrs, F. W. Barnes & Shirley, fell from a truck on Sun- Linton ground on Saturday, 3rd May, when Skipton defeated the home team by five points. Mr and check its Tom Osborne led the Skipton team as captain, with Mr Norm Sheer neglect will worse assure. | Fowler vice-captain. The match The death occurred on 7th May Take it when you first grow at Bradvale was won by the Carngham team

OBITUARY Mr Thomas John Budge, an old and very highly respected resi-dent of Skipton, passed away on Monday, 5th May, following a short illness. The late Mr Budge is survived by his widow, daugh

ter Annie, and son Robert. YOUNGER SET BALL. Younger Sei anniversary ball on Friday, 2nd inst., realis ed approximately £16, which will help pay for the wheeled chair and clothes wringer, to be pre-sented to the local Hospital. The prettily decorated by the girls stage and supper tables were Blay's popular band supthe music for dancers pre sent from Skipton, Vite Vite Beaufort and Bradvale. A Monte Carlo dance, conducted by Messrs and L. Wilkie, was won by Miss Alison McCook and part ner, Mr Bob Kirkpatrick. A very dainty supper was served by the Younger Set members, after the suchre was completed. Mr Les Cluff was an efficient M.C. COURT OF PETTY SESSIONS. At the Skipton Court of Petty Sessions on Tuesday, 6th May, Edward Thomas Meek, of Streatham, was fined £10, and £2/10/ costs, for allegedly burning stub ble without a permit. Leonard McCaugherty was fined £3 for alleged dangerouts driving, and £2 for allegedly driving with one

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DADS' ASSOCIATION year, and investigated 100 busi- age, stables, etc., situated in MONTHLY MEETING.

Correspondence was read from the State Secretary in regard to routine matters.

a Cr. balance of £9/7/6.

had recently re-enrolled, and was to be conveyed to the Comthey hoped to contact them all monwealth Government. It was MIDDLE CREEK NOTES before long.

The president referred to a

inmates would have great troub-from the balance-sheet of the le to get out in the winter time, even with a packhorse. He had brought the matter under the commitments. The turnover was notice of M_r McKay, who considered the Commission should magazine. , have local advice. He also spoke to Mr E. Morion, M.L.A., who chanan for his report. was taking the matter up.

report to the Soldier Settlement ses, and he thought Mr Buchan Committee of the Association an should not have to pay his that the Soldier Settlement Com. own expenses. mission was building soldiers' The president said the type of houses on swamp areas on block men they had in Beaufort did not No. 5, Blythvale, and one of the look for recompense for any-Mooramong blocks. Seconded by thing they did to help the sold- Rice Bubble Bars are so absolutely delisious, Mr R. King, and carried.

they had not received any letter | time job for certain people. about Langi-Kal-Kal.

J. Buchanan for attending the expenses of country delegates to Place 51 cops Kellogg's Rice Bubbles in but. Oakleigh, will conduct the serv-State conference of the Associa- Executive Council meetings was tion, and for showing he had the withdrawn, owing to the opposiinterests of the boys at heart. I tion of those concerned.

Reporting on the State confer | Mr Duke said that while his All and the level. ence, Mr Buchanan said there son was in hospital in Melbourne was a good attendance, despite a number of walking patients Ned's Corner, 400 miles distant. Three of the five resolutions of Group 5 were put through, one amended, and one withdrawn. Had to have their tickets en-to the link of the account. The largest man-planted forest in the world is at Kaingaron. N.Z. The largest man-planted forest N.Z. SUGAR IS STABLE. Aus-tralian sugar did not rise in price during the war, in fact it One of the highlights of the rat to get on the train he was DADS' ASSOCIATION One of the highlights of the rat 10 get on the train he was conference was a discussion on not allowed to travel on in Mel- them priority of travel. Second-Commission considered it a good give these men a voucher for ed for payment. Commission considered it a good job and the men were to be set-tled on 1000 acre blocks. He mentioned that to show the im-portance of bringing matters up at conference. He described the work being carried out by the Construction of voucher could be issued to the payment. The vendors were member is the payment is the payment. The vendors were member is the payment is the p General Secretary and the Reha. form of voucher could be issued Coleraine three weeks from to- was bought by Mr Collins, of bilitation officer. The latter plac- at the hospital to servicemen go- day, and would have to sever his Ballarat. The wooden buildings

nesses. The proposed increase in Burke and Wills Streets, on ac membership fees was turned count of Mrs M. E. Guyati. down. The membership was down The Buangor Catholic ball has In the absence of Mr A. J. from 25,000 to 15,000, and the been arranged for Friday, 16th Hughes, the Rev. W. J. Tame president was going to appeal 10 May. acted as secretary at the monthly each Dad for a donation of £1 On Opening Day, Saturday meeting of the Ripon branch of to help the Association to carry May 10, the Beaufort Golf Club the Dads' Association, held on on. Mr McKenzie (Minister of will hold Mixed Foursomes. Tuesday night at the Shire Hall. Lands) had to admit that not. Meeting to form Social Club Mr J. Duke (president) was in the chair, and nine members allotted a block of land from rewere present. An apology was re-ceived for the secretary's non-unit farms. The Soldier Settle-Structure Soldier Settle-Skipton branch, Graziers' Assoment Committee of the Associa- ciation, at C.W.A. Hall, Thurstion was pushing land settlement day afternoon, May 15, re Med matters for all it was worth. The difficulties areas from wheth. Beaufort A.L.P. meets The difficulties arose from short- Band Room, Lawrence St., Sun-From Beaufort Sub-branch, Le-gion of Ex-Servicemen and Wo-men, inviting representatives to the stock. The policy of the Com-mission was to place each man Waubra, last year's premiers attend annual smoke social on mission was to place each man watter, as years premised of Lexton League, will play Beausolution on the matter of Japan fort at local Park, on Saturday The treasurer's report showed ese reparations and compensa May 17. a Cr. balance of £9/7/6. The president said 16 Dads bad was to he complete a the complete a the period on the period of the pe decided to hold the next confer ence in a provincial town, which

The president thanked Mr Bu-

Mr R. King said the men in Mr Charles moved that they Melbourne received their expen-

ier. In Melbourne the associate they'll disappear like the proverbial hot The president said apparently tion's work necessitated an all-

Mr Buchanan pointed out that sup sugar over direct heat to temperature of Presbyterian Church. Rev. G. The president thanked Mr H. a resolution to assist in paying 240 degrees F. (soft ball in cold water.) Stewart Taylor, B.A., B.D., of

ed 800 ex-servicemen in jobs last ing on week-end leave to give connection with the branch. were also sold. All realised in the

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Amount previously acknowled. ged, £4124/14/8. Waterloo Sports Club, 14/1; Estate late Wm. McDonald, £124/1/; Mrs J. E. Wood, £5/5/; total, £4283/14/9.

DONATIONS.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. At his office, Beaufort, at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, 15th May, Mr T. W. Schlicht will offer by auction a 6-roomed house, gar-

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The president spoke in appreci-

ation of the interest taken by Rev. W. J. Tame in the branch. hoped he would have a happy ting spectacles. If you have any ime at Coleraine.

vealthy district.

had a very pleasant time here, Garrard on their next visit to bra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Brew and anything he had done had Beaufort, on Monday, May 19th, 3.30 — Rev. W. J. Tame. men and women. He thankd p.m. till 4 p.m. An appointment fort, 11 and 7; Ma them for the kind sentiments ex- may be arranged with their local Raglan, 3:15 - Rev.

IETY and the CHAIRMAN of the SKIPTON BRANCH. GRAZIERS' ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA, invite their Members and all others interested to attend a MEETING in C.W.A. HALL, BEAUFORT, at 2.30 p.m., on THURSDAY 15th MAY, to determine what action, if any, can be undertaken in this District to further the MEAT FOR BRITAIN APPEAL. Wm. LYNCH, ANTHONY BARBER, Conveners.



mence to give you discomfort. Church of England. - Beau Rev. W. J. Tame said he had pointment to consult Coles & fort, 8 and 7; Lexton, 10; had a very pleasant time here, Garrard on their next visit to bra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Bre been for the benefit of ex-service at the Mechanics' Hall, from 1 Methodist Church. - Beau Main Lead, 2; J. Leach agent Mr A. Graham, Chemist. Waterloo, 3 - Mr R. Dunn.

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THISTLE CLUB COMMITTEE MEETING AND

SOCIAL. The Beaufort Thistle Club held port that the ninth series of sales ams, P.M., and Mr W. J. Wilits monthly committee meeting in Geelong commenced on 30th kinson, J.P.)

for navment

derson, 1; Mesdames Day and DALGETY & COMPANY LTD. COMPLY WITH MAINTEN-Seriven divided 2. Section 2: Mr

MOST MILLS IN VICTORIA. -----

Establishment of a permanent passed), 481d. lms 38d; The ed. flax industry in Australia, capable Grange/Bit. (Beaufort), 471d; MOTORISTS FINED. ax industry in Australian manufae CLW/Erindale (top lot passed). First constable J. Duke chargsuppying Australian manufer 47d; HW/MP (Beaulort), 463d; ed Lionel Townsend with having. f the flax-production committe- F/AMP (Amphibeatre), 451d motor car without a licence. of Supply and Shipping.

During the 1939-45 war Austra- (Amphitheatre), 371d. lia, at the request of the British Government expanded the flax

areas to 60,000 acres and produced irements

Colac, Drouin, Ballara) Lake Bo ever, did not maintain the imconcentration of processing oper- who bought the bulk of the wool, tress.

water-retting had been the most bales of ex sup com, branded on a motor car. dustry since it was taken over by Crossbred fleece made up 10 defendant. the Commonwealth Government 49¹/₂d for five bales of aaa, brand. First-constable J. Duke, Beau-

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST Arrendell Greenbank, of Snake 45d, 1st a com 46.4d, bls 324d; AT/ victions. Valley), leaving St. Peter's Chuie, sup f com 474d, 1st f com The P.M. - Fined £2, in de-Church, after their marriage. 43d, sup aaa com 44¹/₂d, 1st aaa fault distress. groom is well known in Beaufort. [cbk 413d, a cbk 38d, af xbd 30d, motor car.



four months 787 points. WOOL SALES. - At the Geelong wool sales last week, LS/T The P.M. - Fined £2, in de-(Trawalla), realised 47d.

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(Before Mr I. W. W. Willi-

Under the heading of general highest prices obtained for mer. support of these remarks. He fault distress Defendant would business, the Chief remarked ino wool were 642d for HUF/ knew Mr Wilkinson personally. that the Easter Monday night Croxton, 64d for Slen-Elva/NNH, The standard of the justices in ntertainment was not satisfac- from Victoria Valley, and in the Beaufort was well above the avtory, owing to the weather condi-tions attracting the people fur-warth clip Moyne Falls/JWR. Wilkinson had long been associfrom Macarthur, realised 49d ated with other bodies, and he There is a substantial sum av- Proceeds and account sales for thought should be a successful liable for the purchase of ma- this series of sales will be for- justice. He congratulated him." not available, and that Mr H. J the 21st and 22nd May. District past 19 years, and he was sure and the matter in salest--Merino --- WLF/Skipton. he would keep up the traditions 50d; JII/Middle Creek, 50d; of the men who had preceded Correspondence was read from Intending members are remine WJH/Middle Creek, 491d; D rev him. He wished him success. OWEN'S are Ballarat and Dis-
trict Agents for Frigidaire El-
secretary, Mr Max Cole.Witt/Middle Creek, 49½d; D rev
D/Trawalia, 47½d; JH/Lamonde
(Beaufort), 46½d; EF/MC (Middle the speakers sincerely
for their congratulations. HeAntimatic and change and
minimatic and change and
with regret. that fell to him.

J. Millar and Mirs Rayner divi-ded 1 and 2. FLAX INDUSTRY MAY BECOME PERMANENT. J. Millar and Mirs Rayner divi-Bagety and Company Limited a catalogue of 5400 bales on Thursday, 1st May; the following district prices being realised:--Merinow Merinow Merinos - Honordale/Buanger the support of his wife and child. The captain mentioned that at

their requirements is the are AEO/Trawally (Trawalla), 45d: an Beaulort, on 7/4/47, driven a

f the flax-production committee Persian Combacks and Crescbreds Al First-constable J. Duke, Beau verticed and Shipping. This was indicated by the De- (in box)/Carranballae (Skipton). April, defendant called at the Po-when it reported that progress was TU/VV (Vite Vite), 451d; HW/ an accident with a metor car at servicement Messrs. Stan and 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH 15 AND A STREET SOUTH 16 AND A STREET SOUTH 16 AND A STREET SOUTH 17 AND A STREET SOUTH 18 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH 18 ARMSTRO of the accident. On the way defendant told him he had no driver's licence. Defendant said he had called at a police station in Dennys, Lascelles report hav Ballarat on the 27th of the previabout 14,000 tons of flat fibre, of which nearly 10,000 tons went to bales on 30th April. The selection tered and a driver's licence, and was again of a high standard, was informed by the police that but with comebacks and cross as he did not have a licensed

the permanent industry, but it ed some improvement. The mar- were no prior convictions.

BRONCHITAL BALDAN BRONCHITAL BALDAN BRONCHITAL BALDAN BRONCHITIS, ETC. PRICE, 2/6 PER BOTTLE. PAIN POWDERS FOR RHEUMATISM, INFLUENZA, SCIATICA, NEUR-ALGIA, ETC. PRICE, 2/6 PER PACKET. FOR ALL URGENT AFTER HOURS REQUIRE-MENTS, RING BEAUFORT 29. A. S. GRAHAM constable Archibald C. Parkin f com, 43d; RL/W (Waterloo), son, formerly of Port Fairy, with 1st aa com, 464d; JS/S, 1st aan why he was driving with one his bride (formerly Miss Grace com 44d, 1st aa com 44¹/₂d, aa com light. There were no prior con-

With them were their attendants, com 45d, sup lms 373d; T/Chute, First-const. J. Duke charged - Misses Wilma Ringin and Aileen 1st aa com 46d, sup aa com 473d, frene Dalton with having, at Greenbank, Messrs Stan Hanlon aa com 411d, b fee 422d, 1st pes Beaufort, on 7/4/47, had no and Kevin Parkinson. The bride- 37d; KRT/Baangal (Skipton), aa headlights, as prescribed, on a

having several times been reliev-ing officer at the local Police 41/d, 1st cbk fce 36/d, aa f xbd First-const. Duke stated that Ims 30¹d; AM/Skipton, sup aa at 8.10 p.m. on 7in July, he was com 461d, sup a com 46d, 1st aa com 441d, 1st com 421d, 1st pcs and saw defendant driving a mofor ar along that street. Only one light was burning. She said RAINFALL. — The rainfall at she was not aware she had only Beaufort for the week ending one light. Defendant tried the May 3rd was 30 points. During dim, and there was no light at-tached to it whatever. She said April 110 points fell, and for the she had no knowledge of it. There were no previous convictions.

> fault distress. First-const. J. Duke charged

Keith McGinness with having, at] Reith McGinness with having, at Beaufort on 7/4/47, had no BEAUFORT RAINFALL The best support you can give

headlights, as prescribed, on a motor car. First const. J. Duke, Beau- ary, 22?; March, 10; April, 64: run an advertisement, surely you fort, stated that at 8.30 p.m. on 7th April, in Neill. St., Beaufort, May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; can afford to give the newspaper its monthly committee meeting in Geelong commenced on 30th Killson, 3.F.) on Friday, May 2. There were 11 April, when they submitted a members present, with Mr J. catalogue of 6000 bales, drawn The P.M. said he was pleased tor car in an easterly direction. October, 222; November, 254; he saw defendant driving a mo- August, 395; September. 156: your cards, dodgers, billheads,

ers' favour, with comeback wools fully 5 per cent. higher. The Mr J. Hayes, C.P.S., spoke in The P.M. - Fined The P.M. - Fined £2, in debe coming back from Stawell? First-const. Duke -- Yes.

BEAUFORT URBAN BRIGADE The May meeting of the Beanterial for the children's play-ground, and the chief pointed out 1947. The next series of sales in dorsed these remarks. He had the Fire Station on Monday evthat the appropriate material is Geelong are due to take place on known. Mr Wilkinson for the ening, was attended by 16 mem-

ectric Refrigerators, made only The club held a card social the Creek), 45½d; EF/MC (Middle for their congratulations. He Fire Brigades' Association, outlin-by General Mainer Mainer and Social the Creek), 45½d; HS/Raglan, 44d; hoped to try and fulfil the duties in ration to comthat fell to him. ALLEGED FAILURE TO portance to fire brigades. - Re-

Florence M. O'Brien proceeded The captain said that from now

(Buangor), 49d, lms 31½d; Cahir-blonig (Middle Creek), (top lot summons not having been serv. were rumours of a demonstration being held next year, and they would have to get down to practice if they were going to parti-

Fireman S. Crick was appoint ed for hall duty, and Captain Duke and Fireman A. Whiling for motor pump duty The captain welcomed two ex-

show keen interest in the organisation

DISTRICT NEWS BUANGOR.

On Sunday, April 27, a jarge Following agreement between breds predominating, and was driver with him, he could not be congregation attended the Bu-the Commonwealth and States drawn chiefly from the later tested. He asked him if at the the Sunday School anniversary. last year, a survey of the industry shearing districts of Western and time he gave an excuse, and he Bay A T Council conduct had been taking place. In addition there had been a review of the rescarch programme and an eli-The market was generally very to Beaufort and he drove it. At to Beaufort and he drove it. At Severel of the hymns were renmination of the districts where firm on the basis of the last ser- Trawalla there were two damag- dered sweetly by the children, and mination of the districts where first on the basis of the Colae, brount, Bailers'i Lake B5: ever, and not maintain the im-lac, Lismore, Myrtleford, Strath-kellar, Penshurst, and Winchel-sea-three in South Australia, and one in Western Australia. These would be the nucleus of the permanent industry, but it ed some improvement. The mar-the permanent industry, but it ed some improvement. The marthe permanent industry, but it ed some improvement. The mar-was possible that some of them ket was dominated by the Aus-The P.M. said defendant had ton, 1; Graeme Hughes, 2; Shirwould be discontinued with the tralian manufacturers' section, been fined £2, in default dis- ley Waller, and Claire Hastings. ations in larger centres where but strong support was also First-constable J. Duke charg- Lynette Meadows, equal 1; Judith water was available to permit of forthcoming rom America and led Henry E. Richardson with Witton, 2; and Kenneth Sanson. the crop being water-retted. the Continent. Their top price having, at Beaufort, on 7/4/47, Kindergarten — William Mead Transition from dew-retting to for merino fleece was 57d for two had no headlights, as prescribed, ows, 1; John Meadows, 2; and John White, Eric White, Iris Walimportant development in the in- Arundel/JSW, from Dunkeld. There was no appearance of dron, Valmai Meadows, Neil Hastings, and Doreen Diprose.



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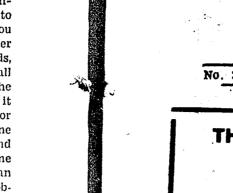
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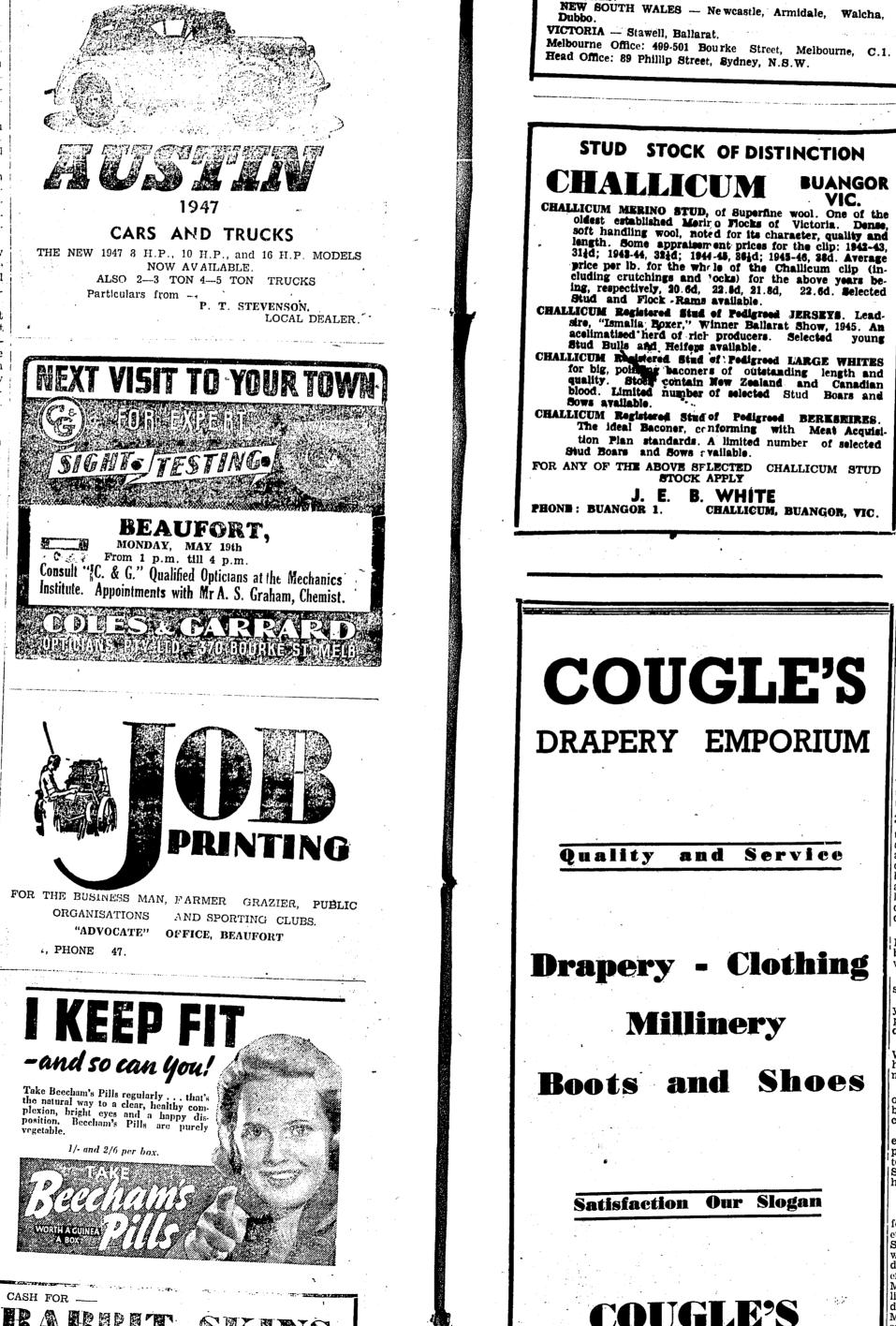
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your newspaper is your job prin-1945—January, 93; Febru ting. If you do not feel able to letterheads. envelopes, and all and Mrs Smith.
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the meeting on Monday received
a letter from the Soll Erosion
Board, stating that no power
had been given the Board to
compel owners to take any action
which the Board might consider
da plan, drawn by Cr. Wills, of
handed round.The vice-president (Mr S. R.
Pascoe) conducted the proceedings
at Saturday's night meeting of
the Shire Hall, in the absence of
the president (Mr C. H. 'McKay)
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to the Council would not do any
more work there.The could not
to Arzac Day arrangements.
Apologies were received for the
absence of Messrs S. Hayes and S.
Torrespondence was read from
the State Branch forwarding ap-
the COMPULSION OF BEAUFORT. HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS AGENT FOR THE COMPANY. STUD, STORE, AND FAT Merchandise Supplies. Managing Agents and Attorneys in Victoria for the British General Insurance Co. Ltd. NEW SOUTH WALES --- Ne wcastle, Armidale, Walcha, Melbourne Office: 499-501 Bourke Street, Melbourne, C.1. more work there. Cr. Watkin — Mr E. J. Lan-cey had been making enquiries from Mr Morton in regard to possible subsidies paid for eros-ion on his own land. He read a Network for the state Branch forwarding ap-plication forms for distressed ser-vicemen requiring relief from The Closer Settlement Commis-sion wrote, forwarding potice of and Hanneh, Commis-the state Branch forwarding ap-Accounts were passed for pay-ment as follow, on the recom-mittee, on motion of Crs Roddis STUD STOCK OF DISTINCTION the Public Works Department, which mentioned that if appli-cants stated the exact works ne-cessary, consideration would be given to a proposed subsidy from the Rivers and Streams Fund. Cr. Watkin added that he in-BUANGOR given to a proposed subsidy from the Rivers and Streams Fund. Cr. Watkin added that he in-spected the place, and there were two spots which affected the shire. The creek was scoured within 60 yds. of the bridge. In 12 months it had gone 70 yds., and in another year the creek VIC. CHALLICUM MERINO STUD, of Superfine wool. One of the oldest established Merir o Flocks of Victoria. Dense, soft handling wool, noted for its character, quality and length. Some appraisement prices for the clip: 1942-43, 314d; 1943-44, 324d; 1944-45, 864d; 1945-46, 38d. Average price per lb. for the whole of the Challicum clip (including crutchings and 'ocks) for the above years being, respectively, 20.6d, 22.8d, 21.8d, 22.6d. Selected

CHALLICUM, BUANGOR, VIC.

One was sand, and the other was The secretary (Mr F. J. Web Hannah and Kirkpatrick earth going down the creek. ster) reported that Mr N. S. Cr. Russell — Could the shire McLeod was an inmate of the local call on a landholder who owned hospital and Mr J. Smith in St. tive work to stop erosion? They written to wishing them a speedy should get a ruling on that. Sev. recovery, on motion of Mr C. W. eral places in the shire where er- Broadbent. had started in paddocks I it was reported that representacould affect their roads quite a tives of the Soudier Settlement

pervision of some authority. He were discussed. moved that it be carried out The secretary referred to the whilst developmental work was

the proposed bill would cover the much longer if sent to Heidel much longer if sent to Heidel berg. It would be a crying shame if Caulfield were closed. One or two wards should be kept to accommodate those old chaps. The league should take the matter up. Mr McDonough, who spent 2½ and 1927. In 1924 the Council decided they would not pay any more compensation and would not clean out the creek. Cr. Wills — He was told there was an agreement with the shire to keep the land clear away to the creek on the road; but Mr Acton could find no record of it. The shire had been going into what it meant to these men to the set of the shire had been going into what it meant to these men to the set of the set of the set of the shire had been going into the set of t Acton could find no record of it. It was absolutely pathetic to think The shire had been going into the paddock east of the road cleaning out the water channel, and now the water was going out of the channel and sand was brought through the paddock, and would lead to a lot of troub. and would lead to a lot of troub-le in the future. As far as he could see, the shire made the Mr McDonough-What Mr Love even if it wanted to. The Coun-trouble works at Heidelberg.

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 Mr Oddle said a lot of these wit. End since repy., 1940, and men's families had settled at it would probably be 1949 or 1950

 Wills said the Council should not have done anything. It was a matter for the landholders.
 Mr Oddle said a lot of these wit. End since repy., 1940, and the incoming settlers were due of rates.

 Mr Dunn moved that a letter and telegram be forwarded by the scenter w to Anzee House, project.
 It would probably be 1949 or 1950

 Cr. Russell moved that a copy of the resolution passed in 1924 be forwarded to the landholders concerned. — This was agreed to. The secretary said the engin-eer would have to draw up a The secretary said the enginer carried. eer would have to draw up a plan for the Board. — The material of for payment. ter of forwarding a report to the In reply to Mr F. J. Martin, the lution be submitted to the Muni-

F.B. LADIES' CLUB.—Beau-fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a F.B. LADIES' CLUB.—Beau-fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night, and the results were:—Euchre—Section 1: Mes-dames J. Rayner and L. Steph-ens, divided 1 and 2. Section 2: Mr J. Stewart, 1; Messrs J. Wil-liams, J. Millar and Mrs R. Sad-diler, divided 2. Carpet bowls-son and M_r J. Williams. The secretary said the meetings were informed when elected. If they accepted positions on the committee they should attend. Mr Martin moved that those who had not yet attended a meet-ing be notified of next meeting.— This was agreed to. The secretary said they had 20 members to enrol yet to bring the August 395: Sentember 156:

BUSINESS BOOM. — A record number of new businesses (7167) was registered in Victoria last year. The total for the previous LAKE GOLDSMITH BUS 2054. year was 3430. LIGHT FOR THE LAND.

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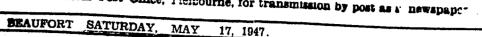
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MONTHLY MEETING

Raglan RIPON SHIRE REPORTS

letter received by Mr Morton from the Public Works Department, which mentioned that if appli other estates.—Received. Received.

12 months it had gone 70 yds., and in another year the creek would be cut out right to the bridge. It was 14 ft..deep and 40 to 50 ft. wide. He was going to suggest that the engineer inspect it with Mr Lancey and himself. —This was agreed to.
Cr. Watkin said if Mr Lancey did take the matter up, it would set an example to other landholders, and save a lot of valuable land around Raglan. He mentioned it because he thought it might concern the other matter of erosion.
The president (Cr. Schlicht).—One was sand, and the other was earth going dorm the other was
Cr. Watkin said if (Cr. Schlicht).—
Mr F. J. Webster (treasurer) is of the formation of f2/2/ was voted it because he thought it might concern the other matter of erosion.
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Mr F. J. Love.
Mr F. J. Webster (treasurer) is ported a credit balance of f329 of motion of f2/2/ was voted it because he thought it might concern the other matter of erosion.
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Mr F. J. Webster (treasurer) and a half pay for a ruling on the other was
Mr F. J. Webster (treasurer) and a half pay for motion of the rown Band, in appreciation of their help on Anzac Day, on motion of Messrs H. Dunn and J. Love.
Mr F. J. Webster M. Dunn and the other was Adopted, on motion of Crs.

SHIRE RATES ON MT. EMU SETTLEMENT.

SHOULD COMMISSION BE LIABLE ?

At Monday's meeting of th lot. Cr. Watkin — If this work were done, they should find out if it could be done under the su-if it could be done under the sumoved that it be carried out the secretary referred to the whillst developmental work was being carried out. It was expected to the mean fitter of the Er-engineer or an officer of the Er-osion Board. — Agreed to. The secretary — A clause in the proposed bill would cover the much longer if sent to Heidel-there 29 years and it was a home when in occupation would be li-much longer if sent to Heidel.

could see, theshiremadethedrain on this road.Mr McDonough-What Mr Loveeven if itwarted to. The CoundinationThepresident - Since 1924Mr McDonough-What Mr Loveeven if itwarted to. The CoundinationMessrs.Ahernand Listonhadbeen paid by the Council to dowork on that drain.Mr J. L. Robinson said he feltsettler beingloaded with theCr.Young - TheCouncilmeeting.Mr J. L. Robinson said he feltbut the Council should not beshould not interfere with creeks.Mr J. L. Robinson said he feltwork on it as his home. Itwould be an uprooting to take himwar at Mont Park.Mr J. C. Robinson said he feltwould havea serious effect on the shire andwar at would be an uprooting to take hadmeant losingrates for severalwould be an uprooting to take hadwould be an uprooting to take himwould be the amount the shire hadMr Oddie said a lot of theseMr Oddie said a lot of theseMt. Emu since Feby., 1946, andtrain.Mr Oddie said a lot of thesethe would probably be 1949 or 1950

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members to enrol yet to bring the August, 395; September, 156; October, 222; November, 254; December, 64; total for year,

STARS OF THE AIR

EDMUND BARCLAY - Author of "As Ye Sow"



stations.

TOMUND BARCLAY, anthor of "You know I had dozens of let Dum Dum, and comes of an old just had to turn out that way, army family. In the first World⁴ "In radio technique I have one War he served in the army and the guiding rule--a quotation from the Royal Flying Corps, and took part Chinese poet, Channg Tze--'It is in the battle of Loos. However, only the path of pure simplicity his flying finished when Messines that guards and preserves the spir-Ridge was blown up. He spent if. The more I write plays for twelve months in hospital and then radio, the more and I convinced that look on training for the long dist the spirit of radio-drama lies in Berlin--but his nerve had gone. He have nothing to say, it will remain was twice decorated by both Brit- nothing, no matter how eleverly you ish and French.

decided to enter journalism. One all, it is nothing more than the night he deputised for the dramatic tray upon which your gift is served, critic and wrote a critique that cost the method by which you deliver the paper $L_{2,000}$ in a libel action, the goods. To praise a dramatist which brought his newspaper job for his technique is pretty much to a sudden end. Later, he launched the same as praising a singer beutonths

In 1926 he arrived in Australia

where he did journalism before orning his attention to radio. On writing plays Barelay says vhen I sit down to the typewrit I have the characters and the

definitely established in my nind. Often, I think over ideas for a play for months beforehand. then I put them out of my mind "Some time later, I return to the play and find the sub-conscious mind apparently been at work while have been otherwise engaged, and

the drama has taken shape. Often, too, 1 strike problems while ? writing, so I put some thought into," them before going to bed and, very often, wake up in the morning with solution. "Many people ask me about un

attitude toward the men and women I create. You can understand, I am sure, that I feel a deep syni pathy with many characters. Personally I often wish I could lead them to happier endings, but to a EDMUND BARCLAY style is one present A.B.C. serial: "I lived with the characters in 'As Ye Sow' by the story, and also during its first run over the air." 'As Ye Sow', which traces the history of an Australian family through six generations, is now each thing about their fate. In my heart, 'over its third alring from A.B.C. stations. deserved a happier ending, but I couldn't let personal feelings inter-

L the current A.B.C. serial, "As ters protesting against my treat-Ye Sow" (Mondays to Thursdays, ment of Bluey and Mary in "As 6.45 p.m. Interstate), was form in Ye. Sow" the first time it was India at the Military Station of broadcast? I can only say that it

bombers that were to raid simplicity of presentation. If you sh and French. say it. I have not come to despise Having returned to London, he technique, far from it. But, atter say it. I have not come to despise own paper, which ran for nine cause he sings in tune. Pure sim plicity, that should be the keynor

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SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments MCLEAN'S PHARMACY

CARPET BOWLS. - Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet Be always keen to get the best, bowls competition on Tuesday For if the best you once obtain afternoon. The winners were : ______You'll always buy the best again. Mesdames J. Duke J. Irving, and W. Ellis. A singles match For sore throat, coughs, or cold, Monday when an ave he was

Committee at Skipton. _____

and W. Ellis. A singles match For sole sure, was won by Mrs R. Saddlier, and The best is Woods' Great Pepper-mint Curro. Monday, when an carrying slipped. S had to be inserted.

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DISTRICT NEWS

CARRANBALLAC

FOOTBALL

of football in the Mininera Assoc-

defeated by the visitors, the final

THE SEASON

BUANGOR

PRESENTATION

gathered in the Buangor Hall on

Dancing was thoroughly enjoy-

The evening concluded with the

A large crowd of well-wishers

On May 3, the opening games.

TIMBER DRYING

AREA hank all relatives and friends APPLICATION FOR PORTION OF RESERVE REFUSED.

messages of sympathy received in An order of the day at the Ri- lation were played under ideal their recent sad bereavement. pon Shire Council meeting on weather conditions although the Will all please accept this as our personal expression of thanks? pon Shire Council meeting on the grounds were dry and hard monday was the application of the grounds were dry and hard and the H. H. George for portion of land grounds were dry and hard and known as the Botanical Reserve, the day warm. Players tired at as the owner-of private land he the close of play. The | Carranballac were at home to McCALLUM. - In lovng mem- land was required as a timber Westmere Rovers and were easily was after would not sell.

who passed away. 19th May, 1946. The president moved that Mr scores being:-Rovers, 12-11; Since our dear sister passed George's application to lease Carranballac, 2-4. portion of Camp Hill be agreed to. The Carranballac players electwas previously turned down ed Vern Timms captain, and Rob wanted to purchase. Chimside vice-captain for the seaand the majority of the council-lors were opposed to letting pub- Lake Bolac defeated the prem--Inserted by her loving sister lic parks go. This land was not liers of last year, Tatyoon, by 11 and brother-in-law, D. and W. used for the past 70 years and points. would not be used for the next Streatham were unable to field McCALLUM. - In loving mem. 70 years. Beaufort had 200 acres a side and forfeited to Willauraa new team in the association. Cr. Young said that statement In the second series of football

games played last Saturday, Car-Cr. Schlicht contended that ranballac journeyed to Willaura Taken home without a sigh; Cr. Schlicht contended that ranbahac journeyed to winduita they had any amount of park and after an evenly contested Who would have thought her life lands for many years to come. game the locals were defeated by If people adopted the attitude of 18 points. And her end was drawing nigh? park lands before industry, that Streatham could only manage -Inserted by her loving ne was their affair. He wanted to behinds and were easily decated encourage industry. It was an by Tatyoon, 22-12. WHELAN. — In loving mem-ory of Mary Whelan, who died at "Homeden, Beaufort, on May 13th 1030 in her 91st year. Area of three acres. Cr. Hannaly — If it did not in-terfere with the road traffic, he would second the motion. That During last month several cases You've shared all our joys and troubles, The laughter and the tears; loading place could be scooped

And you've given loyal friendsnip , Through the changing, varied eut. Cr. Young -- He had objected weather very suitable for lambing and good percentages are being ob-Your voice has been beside us, to this for the past 12 months, and good percentages are being ob Whispering courage for the day And you've helped and blessed and cheered us, Whispering courage for the day and would reiterate his objec-tions. There was any amount of and cheered us, which is a solution of the day and cheered us, which is a solution of the day and cheered us, which is a solution of the day and cheered us, which is a solution of the day and cheered us, Making glad the uphill way. tries. They had no power to lease this land to industry. Secondly, That have reached us from they should call for tenders to lease it. His strongest objection There's no gift more sweet and was to the alienation of Crown park lands for private profit. Than the friend who under. There was a clear case in Geelforget you, or the happy memor- engineer had also pointed out the to celebrate his forthcoming mardanger of erosion. They should riage. Cr. Schlicht — You did not ob-ject to us selling those blocks In making the presentation of a

ject to us selling those blocks. Crs. Young and Watkin point. ed out that that land did not be-ridge, J. Jess and B. O'Loughlan

inclined to vote for the motion, ing and gift had been to him. as the industry was established, and they should give the man an singing of "Auld Lang Syne." opportunity to carry on. He was ot in favour of loading on the road. He should have his roads For countless ages men have inside. He would lease if for 12 months, and if the man did not For countiess ages men have inside. He would lease if for 12 personal months, and if, the man did not carry out what he promised, out he would go. Building timber Building timber waterloo. Building timber between the solution of the solut was required

Cr. Watkin . Local News and Notes the community should be given paid a visit to Mr and Mrs H. an equal opportunity to lease it. Lewis, of Waterloo. Mr McHenry

OBITUARY

Mt. Lonarch road be graded and some attempt made to perman. Information was received that the Public Works Department had allocated £250 towards recom-fort road. The Beaufort district forest officer (Mr C. V. Wylic) and brother-in-law, Mr Jim Rog: mittee under the Fire Authority.

and presenta- Mr David McDonald, a former tion in the Picture Theatre, fol | Beaufort resident, passed away | lowed by a dance. Probably not suddenly at Geelong on May 10. more than 50 per cent. of the at the age of 69 years. He leaves men would attend. The E.R. a widow, three daughters, and and Skipton plaques had been one son. Deceased was the bro-forwarded to Snake Valley and ther-in-law of Mrs John Gill-Skipton. Although the matter ingham, of Beaufort, and uncle was belated, it had to be carried of Mrs A. D. Callow, of Brew-

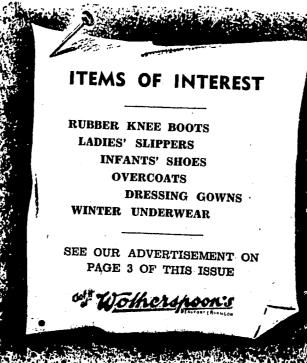
MR. JOHN EVA.

The death occurred on May 10 was fixed tentatively for Thurs-day, 12th June; Snake Valley Ballarat, of Mr John Eva, at the day, 12th June; Snake Valley and Skipton to fix their own age of 84 years. Deceased leaves dates. Invitations are to be is a widow, two daughters, and a sued by the shire secretary. Cr. | son. One daughter is Mrs G. Cuthbertson, of Raglan. A son touch with the Welcome Home (the late Mr Reg Eva) was employed at Beaufort Railway Station when the first World War broke out, and was among the first of the soldiers who went to! the war from here.

axe he was

Seven stitches

WATERLOO AND CHUTE PERSONAL given for him by the children. Mr and Mrs McHenry and - Everybody in daughter, of Ballarat, recently The Waterloo Mechanics' Hall was presented to each of the win-



MR. DAVID McDONALD.

kind messages of sympathy were good footing. He also thanked well-earned rest. sent to the bereaved family. Mrs Mr Bonsor for auditing the books. SKIPTON (Ragers, who was widely known All members spoke in support of International Day was celebra-Cr. Hannan (chairman of the Ragers, who was widely known All members spoke in support of 1 International Day was celebra- international to a supplied by the sadly miss- the chairman's remarks and said ted at the May meeting of the dies of the club, was much apprecommittee) said they had had and respected, will be saidy must the chairman's remarks and said the at the way meeting of the great difficulty in getting plaques ed by those who had the pleasure they appreciated the ability of the C.W.A., held in the Mechanics' great difficulty in getting plaques ed by those who had the pleasure for returned service personnel, and only he knew the work of and only he knew the work of where F W Barnes & Son. of subscribers. In the near fut childron. Four

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BANDSOCIAL.Beaufortan equal opportunity to lease it.
The president asked if Cr.
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way to do it.PING-PONG TOURNAMENT.
The bresident asked if Cr.
band and it was he and Mr Mead
another Ballarat piper, who
also visited Waterloo, who were
instrumental in suggesting a ball
and that they would come along
with their band.PING-PONG TOURNAMENT.
Twelve couples competed in a
very enjoyable ping-pong tourna-
ment in the Mechanics' Hall on
10th May. The final played by
Kispton B.N. Hospital; the ex-
penses having been met by the
Younger Set. MECHANICS INSTITUTE and Free Library committee met | ners. During the games, nonon Wednesday night. The bal- players interested themselves in The half-yearly meeting of the ance-sheet for this committee's checkers and draughts. The mem Middle Creek A.N.A. was held taken and that £82/15/7 was ex- | fit resulted. The funeral of the late Mrs pended on the building, books and



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so that the ladies, who do a lot Notification was received of the of work at the socials will have branch's transfer to the Ballarat more convenience EUCHRE AND DANCE provided by the local ladies.

was a scholar at this school in brought to a close. 1880 and this is not the first

SKIPTON.

and Phil Smith, was won by the Younger Set. former pair, and a small trophy

clated by the ravenous workmen who had organised and got a lot members, visitors, and school ure a kitchen is likely to be built were welcomed by Mrs McLean new members



group, and thanks was extended to the Beaufort group for the The eachre and dance last Sate many years spent in their group urday night attracted a large It was decided to conduct the att Monday night, 12th May, to make crowd, some coming from Lex ternoon tea at the home matchstands. Lines by Mary Evoresely. The Lewis Family will never ed of in this way. The former tream, Ron Howells, of Mt. Cole, Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Trawalla, Building Fund. Mrs Ellingham Brewster and there was a good and Mrs McPherson were apnumber of locals. More interest pointed delegates to the annual was taken in the euchre than for conference. Collectionh totalling also not dispose of land they bancing was thoroughly enjoy some time and the winner in the over £40 and many items of gro-had recently spent £9 on. Ervale and in the men's, Mr J. sult of a recent canvass of the Rutherford. A tasty supper was town for the Food for Britain Appeal, and the branch sincere-ESTABLISHED 1874. Published every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Par-ker, at "The Riponshire Advo-cate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. The school children recently had a country, her peoples and their Cr. Kirkpatrick said he was what a pleasant surprise the even-a treat in the form of a bag of customs. Miss Daly supported lollies each. They were purchas-d from a donation from Mr Geo. noon tea was then served, and a Smith, of Skipton. Mr Smith very enjoyable afternoon was treat he has given the children. The Beaufort Social Club pre

> The young people showed their talent in plays, vocal and instrumental numbers and ballets. Af-

> > MIDDLE CREEK.

first year of office was presented bers of the Younger Set provided in the local hall on Saturday, 10th LEXTON COUNCIL. - At the MRS IRENE MARION ROGERS and it showed that £102/15/1 was a dainty supper and a small pro- May; the main business being a donation of £2/2/ was voted to Irene Marion Rogers, of 117 necessary articles. There was a the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hos- Clyde street. Ballarat, wife of the profit of £19/19/6 over expendit. Skipton was at home to Brad- officers elected, who were installthe installation of office-bearers a donation of £2/2/ was voted to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hos-pital. Cr. Don Keith asked that Mt. Lonarch road be graded and some attempt made to perman-the some the corrugations. A short service was conducted by with taking since of £96/13/2 on April 1, 1946 with taking since belonge short b

to help in the construction of

GOLF CLUB

OPENING DAY There was a good muster of eaufort golfers for the opening of the season on Saturday, when nixed foursomes were played. Leading scores:-E. Whiting and Mrs 1. E. Pearce 101-28-75 T. Hunt and Mrs G.

Cole and Miss B. orman, 97-19-78; R. Cording and Mrs A. M. Parker, 104-25-

Rev. W. J. Tame (president) officially declared the course open for 1947 and welcomed visitors and new members. He thanked all those who had nelped to carry on the club. They had had a very happy afternoon. He presented trophies to the winners with a few congratulatory remarks. Responding on behalf of the visitors, Mr H. J. Smith (Skipsaid they had enjoyed the game and appreciated the Beau-fort Club's hospitality.

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SHIRE COUNCIL

Beaufori, drawing attention to the Yam Holes Creek, which was very narrow and required clean-ing out. They trusted that something would be done to re-lieve this part of the town from flooding. — The president — Something should be done if it could be done at a reasonable trouble was the railway, and en-larging the outlet through the railway bank. — The engineer

phitheatre Rd. - Received. District P.M.G's. Department, in re-gard to staffing Beaufort tele tricity to the whole shire. He phone exchange; advising Coun-cil that matter had been referred by Cr. Guthrie, and carried. to the district inspector at Arar-

which would be alright for two years, but the rest should be sealed off. It was full of rats, and children of a man living near had been bitten by them. Gorse east of the rubbish tip would the E.S. & A. Bank Ltd., Ararat, } have to be removed. There were quite a lot of noxious weeds in and Mrs the streets of Skipton that want Ryde, N.S.W. A drain near the Recent visitors to Misses M. ed cutting. ed cutting. A drain near the Presbyterian Church needed pit-ching. They would show the en-gineer these things when he vis-

a rubbish (ip, to which a road 51 years ago. Cr. Guthrie informed Cr. Rod-dis that Hampden would pay half the cost of scaling the Critical Miss J. Smith, of Melbourne. Navarre defeated Amph tre by by 11-15 to 9-10.

gineer's hands.

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larging the outlet through the railway bank. — The engineer was asked to report. From Mrs J. A. Harris, Beau fort, making application to have trees on eastern side of her pro-perty lopped before the winter set in. — Referred to N.R. From C. R. B. potifying Comp. From C.R.B., notifying Coun-cil of acceptance of A. E. they thought desirable with Crowded play at their end. Crick's tender for work on Am-priority indicated. Cr. Watkin suggested that the hurst, 1-5. Inspector, engineer draw up a plan of re- Raglan again did most of th

TENDERS. wanted a private pipe put in Ford V8 31 ton truck, £775/15/; Ragian scored on six occasions in the water table. The bridge over 5-ton, £886/5/.

PERSONAL

to Wesley Roy, second son of Mit Small.

larat; Mr A. C. Smith, Merbein; In reply to Cr. Hannah, Cr. and the Misses M. and G. Davis, Guthrie said there was an al. of Melbourne. Miss M. Davis was ternative site on the Common for a teacher at the Waterloo School

the cost of scaling the Skipton Mr W. T. Smith is holidaving

tip. Cr. Young asked if there were no cheaper way of sealing the tip than by bringing a bulldozer from Ballarat. Cr. Wills said ploughing the be having a short holiday re-visiting South Australia, arrange-ments have been made for the Schemen Cr. Wills said ploughing the be having a short holiday re-visiting South Australia, arrange-ments have been made for the Schemen Cr. Wills said ploughing the be having a short holiday re-visiting South Australia, arrange-ments have been made for the Schemen Cr. Wills said ploughing the Schemen Cr. Wills said ploughing the be having a short holiday re-visiting South Australia, arrange-ments have been made for the Schemen Cr. Wills said ploughing the sat Layren (president of the Agricul-the season on Wednesday with foursomes, for which there was a Schemen Cr. Wills sat Layren Wetreview and Schemen Cr. Wills sat Layren Wetreview and the season on the press, for the gradient of the Graziers' Associates opened the season on the press and the s

ineer's hands. Cr. Guthrie — The grader dri-Mrs Bennett is the widow of the Mrs A. Campbell and Mrs A. Campbe ver had not a great deal more to late William Bennett, who is Mrs H. T. Norman, 78-23-55 W. G. Gillingham (president), too much play in the steering col- billy of soup and pot of tea Mrs Benneit made for the not so for SKULL FRACTURED. - On is making good progress in hostunate and the passing swagman. Tuesday morning, Mr Charles pital. Messrs. A. S. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT She can tell a good story of the Callow, 18 years of age, son of and W. Jackson were elected hon-early days, and often makes a Mr and Mrs A. D. Callow, of orary members. Accounts amfew candles, just to keep her Brewster, was the victim of an ounting to £13/17/10 were passed hand in, and entertains her fam- accident, as the result of which for payment. Office-bearers for ily with a tune on her concert- he was seriously injured. With the ensuing half-year were nomdate with current affairs, and load of farm produce by motor C. C. Rayner; vice-presidents, does not like to miss the news. truck to Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, Messrs. Stan McCracken, and She still enjoys a walk on a fine Trawalla, and was riding on top W. G. Gillingham; secretary, Mr day, and always has a cheery of the load. On arrival at their H. V. Martin; assistant-secret word for all. _____

ACCIDENT. — Mr H. Paul, a Beaufort sawmiller, broke a bone in his wrist on Wednesday while cranking an engine.

stall at Beaufort on Thursday, found that he had received a bate was held on the subject, the Red Cross took £15/9/ for fracture of the skull. He is pro- "Should We Build a New Hall the Food for Britain Fund. Do- gressing as well as can be ex- in Beaufort?" Mr C. V. Wyllie nations are still urgently needed. | pected.

FOOTBALL Lexton League

ELMHURST v. RAGLAN With a team mostly comprised

young, first-season players, hurst visited Raglan on Sat urday, and in a rather one-sided game was defeated by 63 points the locals. The Elmhurst boys, however, should give a good ecount of themslvelves later i the season. There was a good attendance of supporters of both sides. A. E. Mayne was the central umpire, and the goal umpires were Messrs A. Cameron and K. Kirkpatrick.

Early in the opening which was evenly contested, Morumn of the grader, and it would vell passed to Drew, who secured (Continued from page 4). CORRESPONDENCE. From 10 residents of Pratt St., Beaufort, drawing attention to the Yam Heles Create which mere Beaufort, drawing attention to Continued from page 4). Continued from page 4).

time tallies:-Raglan, 6-3; Elm

to the district inspector at Arar-at for Report. — Received. GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Russell drew the engineer's attention to 10 chains of rough blue metal at Oddie's that want-ed something done to it. At Car-ngham township Mr A. Burridge wanted a private pine put in Elmhurst. Rain fell for a while

ROY REED TROPHY.

OTHER MATCHES. Moonambel defeated Avoca by Waubra defeated Lexton by -14 to 7-5.

ough by 11-9 to 8-10 Navarre defeated Amphithea-

ina. Mrs Bennett is right up to his brothers, he was delivering a inated as follow -President. Mr destination, the others found ary, Mr S. McCracken; treasurer, that Charles was missing, and on Mr N. S. McLeod; committee, HELD OVER. - Several re-ports are unavoidably held over. going back to search for him, Messrs. C. V. Wyllie, W. Tor-found him lying on the roadside ney, J. Duke, D. McCracken, STREET STALL. - At a street B.N. Hospital, where it was the conclusion of business, a de-

acted as adjudicator. The affirm.

GOLF ASSOCIATES Meat for Britain Appeal. Mr W.

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Mr L. F. Cheffers (shire engin-Work left on Tuesday can be repairs. From the limited tests

was quite good. Cr. Wills: He had been trying to get this en-215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT ginc put in order for seven or eight years. He moved that a certificated driver be advertised action of C.R.B., and that en-
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Council. Conditions suitable to this locality can be incorporated in to regulations. Completion of channelling, I re-in to regulations. Completion of channelling, I re-completion of channeling, I re-completion of channelling, I If Council desires these Regu-lations to be applied here, a fur-

the shire, and that the engineer

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Clause 9 - Adopted.

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15. Supplying Gravel to Balla- retary said he thought they should porary hall; and asking Council

Fegurations, seconded by Gr.Clause 18 - Received.Guthrie supported Cr. Russell'soperation on Empire Day grant-8. Buiding Regulations, As
the Uniform Buiding Regulations
of Wietoria were introduced to
Obtain a uniform standard of
regulations for various parts of
the State. I would recommend19. Ding Dong Creek Channell-
ing. - As there are ample funds
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copies of the new local Govern-
ment Act be procured. Seconded
by Cr. Russell, and carried.The best support you can give
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run an advertisement, surely you
can afford to give the newspaper
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road and the work will commence in the near fu-nure. use 9 - Adopted. RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL MONDAY, MAY 12 Present-Crs: T. W. Schlicht, Watkin scionded the motion. In MONTHLY MEETING

(iii) The side slope of embank ment on cast and west road, east of intersection be improved and guard for culvert.
(iv) Suitable road signs be erected.
If the above work was carried
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(iv) Suitable road signs be erected.
(iv) Suitable road signs be erected.</l

Chause 5 — Received. Cr. Kirk patrick — He understood a good job had been done. 6. Fencing of Road in Parish of Beaufort through Messrs. N. and R. Smith's property to pro-vide access for Mr. T. Sando on to State Highway. — Messes. N. and R. Smith have agreed to fence this road when materias be-gates are to be erected on the fwo lateral fences at each end of road. This will provide required. The Way Difference for the same post to Material fences at each end of the Way Difference for the triangle for the was suggested by the secretary to lateral fences at each end of the Way Difference for the triangle for the ced-Contractor, A. Sist. deputation would help. The sec of the Park buildings as a tem -Messrs. Clark & Crouch pro-pose obtaining a 30 ft. x 18 ft. galvanised iron building from Procurement Directorate of Maprocurement Directorate of Ma Sist. Terials and creeting same near 16. Mr W. S. Griggs' Contract: got a reply from Mr Morton, on granted. The secretary said two motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and or three meetings a week were Clause 7 — Cr. Young moved ed. that no objection be made to the building being erected, subject to regulations. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried.

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tion of Crs. Young and Watkin,
12. Park Oval. - The grass has
to these works, I would like a
direction from the Council of
this matter. Cameron's Bridge is
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two lateral fences at each end of able. access and should overcome the difficulty until fencing material is avaiable. avaiable. In the secretary dent said 18 ft, was required. It asking for use of council cham-was suggested by the secretary bers on third Friday of each month for meeting; stating a re-ply. In reply to Cr. Hannah, presentative would wait on Coun-cil and ask permission to use one of the Berk buildings as a terms 7. Proposed Additions to Fur. 13. Supplying Graver to Bana-niture Factory in Livingstone St. ton Rds. —Supply of gravel for make applications at once for Group Committee in regard to

terials and creeting same near rear of existing structure on the north side. Eventually when ma-terials are available, it is intend-ed to erect office space and carry out general improvements which will be suitable in a brick area. Plans are to be submitted prior to any work being carried out. Clause 7 — Cr. Young moved dterials are available, it is intend-contract will be started during the coming month. 16. Mr W. S. Griggs' Contract: Supply of gravel. — This con-contract will be started during the coming month. 17. Mr A. E. Crick's Contract: Supply of gravel. — Awaiting C.R.B's. approval before mak-ing a start on this contract. Clauses 14, 15, 16, 17 — Receiv-cod.

From State Treasury, concern. The letter was very satisfactory our way at last. Cr. Roddis Inter our.
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to spend this year's revenue on From Larkins & Paul, Beaufort, building the roads up. Mr Chef. making application to register report to a later meeting. Secon-ded by Cr. Watkin, and car-tried Cr. Voung moved that 12 **BEST SUPPORT.** The best support you can give the second described a front-end loader. premises at Mt. Cole as a factory. Equipment, he felt fairly right in --Approval given, on motion of

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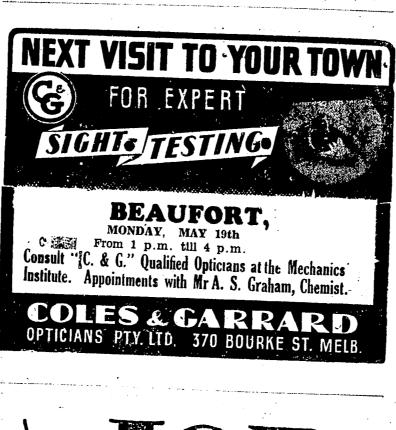
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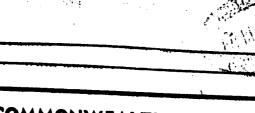




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SEAUFORT. SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1947 MEMORABLE FINISH TO MATCH FOOTBALL

Lexton League

(last year's premiers) and Beau- local supporters yelled with defort at the local Park on Satur- light. It was a memorable finish dent) was in the chair. An apolday afternoon ended in a draw, to a ding-dong last quarter in ogy was received for the absence and provided one of those tensely which Beaufort had four scoring of Mr A. J. Hughes. exciting finishes that make foot- shots to Waubra's three. Final In accordance with notice, Mr ball worth following. There was scores:—Waubra, 11 goals 7 be-a large attendance if spectators, hinds (73 points); Beaufort, 11 F. J. Martin moved that the and the gate receipts were £13 goals 7 behinds (73 points). present scale of fees be rescinded.

Jackson, and the goal umpires guson, N. Day, and A. Anderson to £2/2/, with the charge for bus Messrs. L. Troy and A. Crick. These were well supported by hire added when a bus had to be O. Boothroyd, Goldsmith, and A. Stan McCracken marked well, admitted free. Seconded by Mr McGregor. Mr Beasley acted as and Swan showed improvement. S. Whiting, and carried. Mr Dagatekeeper. E. O'Brien captain-ed Beaufort, and W. Gallagher shown by L. Bandy, M. Gorman, tist, had informed him that any

missed many opportunities to son. On the forward line M. price in Ballarat, if the band de score through their failure to Ryan did well. back up—an error which their | Goal-kickers: — Beaufort — Mr Davey was appointed to make opponents were certainly not Allen and Grant (3 each), Ferg- an inspection, and a sub-commit guilty of. Although Beaufort had uson, O'Brien (2 each), and Mar- tee (Messrs. Duke, Campbell, their fair share of the play, tin. Waubra - M. Ryan (5), L. Davey, and Latch) was appointed Waubra scored first; M. Ryan R. Harrison (4), and K. Dean to consider the matter and take being responsible for a goal. (2). Following even play from end to end, Waubra's second goal came from Ryan's boot. Then Beaufort broke the ice by rushing a single. K. Dean snapped Wau by 17-17 to 1-9. bra's third goal very neally, and Amphitheatre beat Landsbor- Discovers the M. Ryan registered their fourth ough by 22-19 to 6-3. from a mark. Morvell drove the Avoca defeated Raglan by a ball to that trusty forward, L. 9-12 to 8-8. R. Harrison, and another goal Navarre beat Lexton by 8-9 E. head of for the bond be for Waubra was the outcome. to 7-11. The same player registered their sixth major point. Beaufort took the ball to their end and twice drove it out of bounds before se curing a behind. W. Gallagher splendid performance. fort, 0-2, the home team's sup strong Waubra side.

prominent for Beaufort in de- player pulling his weight, turned ence, and J. Charles was also on the "heat." shaping well in attack. A fairly | Waubra could find no counter Harrison again scored the maxi- thriller. mum points for Waubra. Then Allen, who was playing a top

the bounce, and G. Grant goal- scriptions, but no ordinary newsed for Beaufort. Allen gave Mar- paper in any ordinary town can fort's fourth goal, and secured port derived from job printing. their fifth himself. Waubra got their second behind for the term. ODDFELLOWS' MEETING. on Beaufort's sixth goal. A nice C.W.A. Hall on Thursday, 8th Social Club at Lake Goldsmith, mark by MrCrarken was worthy May; Bros. E. Stoddart, N.G., I. which was convened by Mr Rob of better result than the single J. Crick, V.G., S. Crick, I.P.M., ert Kirkpatrick. Thirty prospecthat followed. Nippy play by Day W. Skene (secretary), and seven tive members were present. On and Charles opened up the op. members being present. The the motion of Messrs. M. Bain portunity for Grant to register next meeting on 22nd May being and R. McDonald, it was decidthe home side's seventh goal. the half-yearly meeting and the ed that a social club be formed at

placed Ferguson in possession, tended had a good evening. Ad. bearers were elected as follow:--ed on Beaufort's forward line, supper arrangements were left in presidents, Messrs. Jim Kirknat made a forward move, and when Skene, while Bro. J. Stewart was Mr N. Bain; auditor, Mr A. only six points , behind. There Lofts, I.P.M., and Bro. H. of the district and for charitable was only about a minute to go Dunn, N.G.

long shot by L. R Harrison ac- for this, and had to be content Having trouble with an eagle counted for the visitors' seventh to share the premiership points. and foxes on his Mountain View HEAD OFFICE : GEELONG goal. M. Ryan got his team out Don't miss to-day's match, property, Mount Cole, Mr W. A Weekly Stock Sales Newmarket and Geelong. of a spot of trouble, and then re- Lexton v. Beaufort, at the Beau- Skene organised a party, consist-Trucking arrangements made from this Office gistered their eighth goal. L. R. fort Park-should be another ing of Messrs Bill and Reg Grain received for Storage at Geelong. Vowles, Ken Stagg, and C. Walpart of the State. dron during a recent week-end, Local Representative : H. V. MARTIN, Beaufort, Phone 23 BEST SUPPORT. hole game and was never beaten, The best support you can give displayed in Beaufort on Monday, goaled for Beaufort. Wyllie gave your newspaper is your job prin- 21th inst., and the spread of its P. SMITH, Lexton. Ferguson his chance to score ting. If you do not feel able to wings measured 8 ft. from tip to Beaufort's second goal with a neat angle shot. Beaufort's fur-ther attacks failed to break through the Waubra back line. A long shot by L R. Harrison gave Waubra their third behind; **BEAUFORT** gave Waubra their third behind; K. Dean obtaining their tenth goal. At half-tme Waubra led by 47 points. Tallies : — Waubra, 10-3; Beaufort, 2-4. Business printing to execute. The getting rid of them would be greatly appreciated by several re-sidents of Shirley, as they come down from the mount in hund-reds. The eagle was greatly ad-NURSING HOSPITAL BUSH PHONE BEAUFORT 45. Beaufort got down to business your town. The time may come mired by Messrs. Bob Simpson in the third term and wiped 31 when the local newspaper can and Alf Saph, two experienced points off their deficit. O'Brien live simply upon the revenue ob-sportsmen, and they considered drove the ball forward soon after | tained from advertising and sub- it the biggest they had ever seen. tin his chance to register Beau- exist without the auxiliary sup-SOCIAL CLUB FORMED AT 一日 计算机 化化化化 LAKE GOLDSMITH. THIS SPACE RESERVED F OR A PHOTO. OF THE NEW HOSPITAL. Splendid work by Allen and The Beaufort Oddfellows held On Monday night, 12th inst. HAVE YOU SENT YOUR CONTRIBUTION ALONG? Clark ended in O'Brien putting their fortnightly meeting in the a meeting was held to form a

was playing brilliantly for Wau- Full marks to the Beaufort getting artists. - It . bra. When the term ended with boys in staging a sensational rethe scores—Waubra, 6—0; Beau-covery to break even with the and make another effort of a difporters felt that the wind advan- Outplayed in every department hold a Sunday night recital on tage had been of no use to them. of the game, Beaufort took a Waubra lost no time in put- football lesson in the first half. S. Whiting and W. G. Gillingting their opponents on their toes in the second - term. The play O'Brien (still confident of vic-the difference of the second to get two was fast, and Waubra gave the tory) asked his team for a sup instruments repaired. home side a good lesson in team reme effort, and being fast and work. A. Anderson was very very fit, Beaufort, with every FOXES, COCKATOOS AND



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when the ball came into the home team's forward area again.

OTHER MATCHES.

Notes On The Play

purposes.

TOWN BAND When O'Brien came through ag- The committee of the Beaufort DRAWN GAME BETWEEN ainst strong opposition, the ex-citement became intense, as the Town Band met at the Shire Hall BEAUFORT AND WAUBRA. possibility of a draw was realis- on Thursday night, 15th inst., ed. His almost impossible snap and there was an attendance of The match between Waubra shot found the opening, and the 12 members. Mr J Duke (presi-

Beaufort's best players were F. and the band's charge for play-The central umpire was W. Allen, S. Clark, Fletcher, A. Fer- ing for engagements be reduced The timekeepers were Messrs. Charles, Wyllie, and R. Crocker. engaged; the bandsmen to also W. Gallagher, K. Lavery, L. R. amount of Air Force uniforms In the first quarter Beaufort Harrison, Morvell, and H. Harri. Were for sale at a reasonable sired to obtain new uniforms.--action if they theught it advis able. The muldent said the had a emphanism on approve velued at £32/20/, and reputty Moonambel defeated Elmhurst Ware boilt whether other stationen This decided stiphistika ne

> the mersilen and the Insurance Fund was now down to £18. He also memorial that a competitive concert hard being ref Congratulations Waubra on a ranged for May 20th, and all cuity was being experiment ferent kind. It was decided to

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EAGLE TROUBLESOME

bra. 10-5: Beaufort, 7-7. to invite the Ballarat, Ararat, and to enquire from Mr Morton, Beaufort went into the field at Avoca lodges to carry out the M.L.A., whether it would be posthe last change 16 points to the installation, after which they sible to take charge of the bad, and looked like a beaten would be entertained at a euchre school, when closed, for the purteam. Gorman passed to M. and dance, open to the public pose of holding meetings, socials. Ryan, and that player put Wau. It was arranged to engage Bro etc. After some discussion, it was bra's eleventh and last goal on A. Whiting's dance band, provide decided to call the organisation the board. After aseries of a tasty supper, and do every the Lake Goldsmith and Stockthrusts by Beaufort, Charles thing to ensure that all who at yard Hill Social Club. Officeand he secured their eighth mission was fixed at 1/ for lad. President, Mr G. Mulcahy; secre-"sixer." Scrambling play ensu- les and 1/6 for gentlemen. The tary, Mr R. Kirkpatrick; viceand then Waubra took charge of the capable hands of Bros. C. L. rick, R. McDonald, and P. Cushthe game for a while. Beaufort Stewart, Ivan Crick, and W. ing, junr.; assistant-secretary, interest in the game quickened, chre. The incoming officers for selves into a committee. The club Allen, with a smart snapshot, the next six months will be Bro, intends to raise funds for any goaled again, and Beaufort was Ivan Crick, N.G., Bro. Gil movement for the advancement

STARS OF THE AIR

KUBELIK TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

subjects violin, conducting and com position. Later he was a pupil of Vaclav Talich, who first gave the Czech Philharmonic its international At the extraordinary age of twenty one Rafael Kubelik became

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the conductor of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, and his repu-tation has since spread from hi own country to the entire musical world. During 1939.41 he was head of the Brno Opera. In 1942 he resumed the conductorship of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, and safely led it through the political dangers of the Nazi occupation. He gave the enslaved Czech people an outlet for the expression of their feelings by conducting mainly Czech music. The Nazi did not permit any music composed by Allied or Jewish composers to be performed, and even went so far as to forbid the people to clap RAPAEL KUBELIK, apart from his diatinction as a conductor, is a very good contert planist and a recognised composer. He has written an operative remotion, a cantala, "Pro Memoria", a cantala, "Pro Memoria" a cantala, "Pro Memoria", a cantala, "Pro Memoria" a cantala, "Pro Memoria a patter secondary context and place in the view that music was one of the best remedies for their wounds. Without regard to his poor health, at time, he gave as many as three and tour concerts a week. Rafael Kubelik had by no means a happy life during the Occupation. His wife, Ludmila Bertlova, a concert violinist, was interned by the Germans and placed in the concentration camp at Svatoborice. After a long time she was released, but

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Mrs A. M. Parker, 114-36-78 known Melbourne solicitor, and a Mrs G. Cuthbertson, 115-36-79 State councillor. He (the speaker) was a First-War man, but did Whiting 88-15-73 not get overseas. It made him 95_20_75 bitter when there was no organi-A. McGregor .. 103-27-76 sation he could join and he went over to the D.S.A. He touched on the origin of the organisation. Mr Allan, the founder Beaufort golf associates played to bring in all ex-servicemen's orof the Legion, worked very hard a Singles Handicap over 18 holes ganisations. Throughout the on Wednesday. Leading scores:- | world outside Australia, the Leg-Miss A. Norman 108-29-70 The Legion had been through

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MR. JOHN P. O'DOWD.

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Wotherspoon's

WINTER UNDERWEAR

At the Ballarat Stock Market on

Tuesday, 20th May, prime medium weight bullocks sold at £21/10/ 10

8/6: 20 comeback wethers, Mr Mr Morton, in responding, re- Geo. Mulcahy, Beaufort, at 47/4; could to hasten renabilitation of riedale rams, 35/ and 15/, 130 Kal-Kal, negotiations had taken locks. Major Philip Russell, Carnfore making it public. They 55/3/6: 62 lambs, Mr N. A. in the Commission, As soon as wethers 46/3. cwcs 39/4: 36

FLAG BRIDGE. --- Beaufort The takings amounted to over £6. Waldron, of Shirley, received a nasty gash in the arm on Wed-

fort, gashed his foot severely with an axe.

INSTITUTION OF NEW VICAR p.m., under mandate from the Bishop, the Archdeacon of Ballarat will institute and the Rural Dean of Ballarat will induct the Rev. G. A. Bunn, of Coleraine, as Vicar of Beaufort. Following the service, a parish welcome will The death occurred on May 17, be extended to the new Vicar and brothers and two sisters. Some of a fine record of good work in all

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ---We take the following from the Beaufort Presbyterian magazine, "Church Notes":-The As-The death occurred at Ballarat sembly Committee has approved (Miss Dorothy McCaw and Mr The Centenary year of the Beau fort Presbyterian Charge is 1948 and it is proposed to mark the 100th anniversary in some spec-

At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Friday, May 16, a let ter was read from Beaufort Timber Co., requesting Council to support their application to For st Commission for an area of timber or a release of logs. -The secretary: Mr Bulte said that his was his only supply of timthe request be supported. Secon-ded by Cr. Brebner, and carried. he engineer reported that since he return was sent in he had as certained that the Shire of Ri pon had been informed that th

Surambeen-Streatham Rd. had been declared a main road and additional funds would be re quired to be applied for on this oad. The plan of Yalla-y-Poora estate was submitted and had been discussed with Mr King, of the Soldier Settlement Survey Branch, and it was desired that through road be provided from he corner of the Mininera East Rd, along the south boundary of the estate to the Eurambeen-Streatham Rd.—Plans approved subject to recommendation of engineer. Power grader on Buan-gor Rd. and Streatham Rd. Cr. Brebner: Mr O'Brien asked that trees be removed from his road. He would like the engineer to in-spect the place. He moved that spect the place. He moved that three 6 ft. place be supplied to the Buangor Bush Fire Brigade. Seconded by Cr. McDonald and carrier. Cr. Brebner moved that the health inspector inspect site of proposed rubbish tip at Buan-gor. Seconded by Cr. McDonald and carried. Mr Cox, of Bayin-deen. saked for a rough timber deen, asked for a rough timbe bridge over a creek. — "Ararat Advertiser."

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DISTRICT NEWS BOY SCOUTS WATERLOO AND CHUTE.

GROUP COMMITTEE Empire Day celebrations at the Waterloo school took the form of The monthly meeting of the 1st a concert by the children. The Beaufort Troop Group Commithead teacher (Mr E. Bonsor) had tee was held at the Shire Hall on them well trained. Many songs Friday, May 16th; thirteen memohn Flynn gave some nice songs bers being present. and also parodics on some the Correspondence from the children had sung. Mr Bonsor gave two solos, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "An-nie Laurie." There was a good attendance of parents and Beaufort

of £1/2/ was taken at the door,

Committee.

eryday problems discussed.

The wind-up meeting of the

Sports Club took place on Wed-

tion Reserve, £36/2/3 each; mak-

ties received £29/5/7 and the

sum of £110 was paid in prizes The whole of the balance of the

money went to business people of

place. In moving the adoption

in succession when the meetings

eld were the best in its history.

SKIPTON

-will appear in next issue.

cessful dance.

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off in quick time.

the district, with the exception of

others. A nice afternoon tea was Members of the Committee had inspected some blocks, and had and is to be s ent to the Child- indicated that one would be very ren's Hospital for the Crippled suitable on which to build a Children's Fund, and to be cre. Scout Hall. Further information dited to the local children's Soc- would be supplied later.

Mrs McErvale, senr., of Chute, The sub-committee appointed has received word that her ne to estimate the number of circuphew, Cr. Malcolm McKinnon, of Giralambone, N.S.W., has ar letters to be despatched sodied at the age of 70 years. He liciting contributions towards was a grazier by occupation, and the building fund, submitted a was a son of the late Mr and list of approximately 650 names. Mrs Henry McKinnon, pioneer settlers of this district. He attend The president (Mr Wyllie) ded the Chute school as a boy. thanked the committee for the

Mr Arthur Kewley, of Ballarat, work they had done. is staying with his sisters, the Misses Kewley, and his brother A further committee, consist-George, at The Pines, Waterloo. ing of Mr Davey. Mr Dunn. Mrs Another euchre and dance has H. Parker, Mr Bruer, and the been arranged for Saturday night, 24th inst., by the Mechan-

These socials patch the letters. have proved very attractive and . Mr Scriven stated that he had popular to young and old. Euchre spoken to Mr E. Morton about and dancing are enjoyed and evprocuring a rehabilitation hut Woodfine and Mr and from Ballarat for the Scouts' use Mrs Geo. Cleland, of Melbourne, These were lined with plaster, big. who are all former residents, re- and in splendid condition. If the cently visited the district and response to the circular letter was satisfactory, the Scouts had a chance of securing a very suitable building nesday night, 14th May. The

effort of the club for the | At the conclusion of the meet carnival showed that £374/13/10 ing, the secretary issued memb had been raised-the largest am-ers with lapel badges and window ount ever raised in its history. The following benefit:--B.N. cards to commemorate Empire Hospital Building Fund, £58/8/10t Day on May 24th. anics' Institute and Recrea-

The proceeds from the sale of ing a total profit of £131/13/8. these will be devoted to the sides this, the taxation author- Scouts' Association of Victoria.

PERSONAL

Mr Jim Griggs, of Beaufort £10 to the Maryborough Pipe had to undergo an operat Band. The committee consider the local B.N. Hospital. Maryborough Pipe had to undergo an operation at they did a good job with the large me local B.N. Hospital. amount taken, and that their Miss Audrey Thacker, of the meeting would be hard to beat Willow Hall staff, Beaufort, has in the State for the size of the returned from a holiday in Ben-

place. In moving the adoption of the balance sheet, the presid-ent (Mr John McErvale) said it Miss Joan Lardner, of Beauwas a wonderful effort, and he fort, spent a week-end with Mr desired to thank the committee and Mrs J. Pett, at Skipton. they had put into it. They were Mrs W. Liston, of the Skipton grateful for all outside help they Hotel, who was admitted to Skiphad received to get the meeting off in quick time. The help of ton Hospital on Tuesday, 13th the ladies and their organising May, is now progressing satisfacwork was a great effort, and they torily.

also all who brought goods for Mrs J. Liston, of Carranballac. the stalls. Some of the goods is an inmate of the Skipton Hos-came from outside districts. The pital.

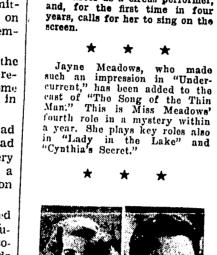
handicappers and judges were Mrs A. S. Duncan, of Beaufort, work, and the competitors for has been ill for a fortnight. the good exhibition they gave; Mr R. Goode, of the Beaufort also the Pipe Band, which was a railway staff, has been away on

great attraction. Those who gave railway staff, has been away on donations to the club (constitut-holidays, and Mr J. Brown has ing a record) were descrying of been the relieving officer. the greatest thanks, as well as the public for coming along and showing their appreciation. They

were grateful to Mr S. Young the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort. for continuance of the help he always gave and to the local Mrs White, of Beaufort, has Press for publicity. All these death of her brother. suffered a bereavement by the people helped to make the meet-

ng such a success, and as pre- Mrs J. S. Suiton, her son ident, he was proud to be at the Philip, and Miss Jean Smith, head of the club for two years visited Sydney this week.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN. ---Addi-A list of those who gave dona- tional donations to the Red Cross tions and members' subscriptions Food for Britain Appeal have been received as follow:-Dr. G. Little, £2/2/; Mrs R. C. Hodg. Skipton Golf Club held a suc- etts £1/1/. Tinned foods are ur For Second Round reverse gently needed.



Hollywood

RÉPORTS

Margaret O'Brien has filed her

first request for a leading man. He's Gene Kelly. Ever since the

sonal appearance tour, she has

insisted that she can't be com-

pletely happy until they appear

on the screen together. After the

strenuous ballet training she had to undergo for her role in "The Unfinished Dance" Margaret

* * *

"Speak to me of Love" has been chosen as Greer Garson's next starring film. The script,

which is in preparation, will pre-

sent Greer as a circus porformer,

should qualify.



de Haven Lawford

* * * Here is a piece of Good News from M.G.M studios. Next month production will start on "Good News," a film musical with a college background and a star cast headed by June Allyson, Gloria de Haven, Peter Lawford and Ray MacDonald.

M-G-M has acquired the rights of Irving Berlin's popular num-ber, "Easter Parade," and will use it as the basis for a large scale musical to be produced with an all-star cast. Many well-known Borlin numbers, as well as new ones written for the film, will be included in the production.

Lexton Football League

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NEW HOSPITAL. - An important meeting of the building committee of the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital was held at Beaufort on Thursday night, and full report is held over. M . V. Martin (secretary) stated that assets in hand now totalled about £8300 (with the present property). It was decided to hold Hospital ball in August. The amended schedule of the plan (providing for 10 wards, nurses' quarters, etc.) as set out by i Charities' Board and the archi tects, was adopted. It was decid ed that memorials would be al lotted by priority as donations were received, and donors would be consulted as to their wishes.

FOR SALE, Katahdin Seed Po-WATERLOO 4

This Office.

Les Wilkile and Robt. Walker. A dainty supper was provided. 2. 13.0 Skipton Presbyierian Fellowship has been re-formed, with Mrs G. L. Johnson as president and Miss L. Nicholls as secretary Mrs Gill and her infant dau ghter are visiting Mrs Gill's parents, Rev. and Mrs G. L. John Rev. and Mrs A. S. Houston 1947 CARS AND TRUCKS

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renewed old acquaintances in Skipton during the week-end when they were the guests of Mrs Stewart, at Monmot. Rev. Mr Houston officiated at the Simnson-Russell wedding Stockyard Hill on Saturday last First-const. Arch Parkinson

and his wife have been visiting Skipton A delightful penny concert was given by the school children on Thursday; the proceeds being. £3

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At Waterloo on June 6th, a grand ball takes place for the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital Building Fund. Blay's Orchestra and Ballarat Highland Pipe Band. Important meeting concerning

Mrs Tame at St. John's Church t Beaufort footbailer for Mr S. Coles' trophy starts to-day.

for gifts this (Saturday) after-

ed by Rev. G. T. Arthur, M.A. anniversary on Sunday, June 1. Entries close for A.B.C. 1947 National Radio Eisteddfod on

Thursday, July 31. **RIPON PEACE**

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DONATIONS _____

Amount previously acknowled-

ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; Ararat. Admission May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; December, 64; total for year, Secretary.

1946. --- January, 414; Febru ary, 477; March, 650; April, 224; May, 126; June 214; July, 411; August, 301; September, 241; 1947. - Jany, 25; February Institute. 184: March. 463: April. 110:

FOOT CUT. --- Mr Bob Ramsay, a Beaufort forest employee. severely cut his fool with an axe

tatoes; also young Pigs. Ring

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of England Parish, Hall, after evensong. Institution of Rev. G. Coles, of Beaufort Hotel to A. Bunn as Vicar, Thursday, 29th May, at 7.30 p.m. Competition for bard and Fairest 1047 (1995) 1047 9th May, at 7.30 p.m. Competition for best and fair-commences Saturday, 24th May.

Collie Dog, winner of several BER, Conveners. Bridge and flag bridge at Golf First Prizes and Champion Blue House, Tuesday, 27th May. Three services will be conduct: R. WANGLER, Beaufort.

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total, £4283/14/9. Mrs L. B. Scharp, £50; Miss WATERLOO, JUNE 6th, 1947. Wotherspoon, £50; total, A GRAND BALL with Memorial in aid of Ripon Peace Memorial Mand A GRAND BALL will be held Hospital Building Fund. Hand BEAUFORT RAINFALL round Supper. Good Floor. Blay's Orchestra. Ballarat High land Pipe Band will play extra Double Ticket, 7/; Gents., 4/; Ladies, 3/. Euchre for Non-dancers. August, 395; September, 156; along and Make This a Big October, 222; November, 254; Night ! W. McERVALE, Hon

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 Raglan, 3.15 - Rev. J. Leach

THE MEAT FOR BRITAIN APPEAL.

ALL Interested Organisation are invited to send representa-tives to an Important Meat for Joles' trophy starts to-day. In connection with Red Cross Food for Britain Appeal, immedi-ther Band. Ararat or Beau-held in the SKIPTON HALL, DRAW FOR 1947In connection with Red ClossLevel, Level, Leve for gifts this (Saturday) after-noon. If not home, leave at FOR SALE, pedigreed Border lic will be appreciated. WM. LYNCH, ANTHONY BAR

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WEDDING BELLS GLENISTER - KIRBY.

Isabel, eldest daughter of Mr and ange plossom, and she carried on Thursday afternoon, 15th inst., its scope. Mrs W. G. Glenister, of Beau-fort, made a charming bride at Her sister. Robina, was the fort, made a charming bride at Her sister. Robina, was the content of the Skinton Gradient' Accords. Mr Hodgetts suggested that a Woodend.

was held in position with orange and Mrs E. D. Mackinnon, of voted to the chair. was held in position with orange and with E. D. Matkinnon, or vote to the chain. [paper describing the distressing blossom. The gown had a heav- Langi-Willi, Skipton, and John Mr Lynch expressed disap situation in the Lakes District in

tucked in forms of V's, whilst in her hair she wore pearls and they were all willing to sacrifice, trict. skirts fell in folding pleats, apple-blossom. She carried a but the problem was how were Mr Hodgetts said the meat and their short veils were held in posy of roses. The little maid they going to get it there. and their short vents were neut in posy of roses. The intre many posy of roses is the posy of roses. The intre many posy of roses is the posy of roses. The intre many posy of roses is the posy of roses. The intre many posy of roses is the posy of roses is the posy of roses. The integration of the integration of the money would be a gift to the integration. The posy of roses is t and gladioli, matching their bou- pages wore sailor suits,

groomsman respectively. The reception was held at the at their home. - "Argus." Hotel Federal, where Mrs Glen-

ister and Mrs Kirby received their guests. The bride's mother wore a MEETING OF COMMITTEE. smart, black, beaded suit and

ies, while the bridegroom's mo was in the chair on Monday read giving particulars of rebates Red Cross, and Primary Producther chose a grey suit, also with night, 12th inst., at the monthly by the Meat Exporters' Associa- ers' Association. matching accessories. The bride travelled in a turg- Hospital Committee, which was Meat for Britain Appeal.

Slorach, "Warra-Wee," Skipton, to John Albert, second son of Mr and Mrs J. McKeon, Hall's Gap, was celebrated at the Presbyterian Church, Stockyard Hill, on April 26th; the Rev. G. T., Johnson of-ficiating. During the signing of ficiating. During the signing of

a lace york, edged with a second of the committee of the work they process it unless they got siten. frill and long, close-fitting sleeves; the very full skirt fall. The president reported a daily Mr Hodgetts said if Mr Rodg-tions over until after next meetsleeves; the very full shift tain. The beau-ing into a slight train. The beau-tiful embroidered veil (lent by the bride's cousin, Mrs H. Rich-the bride's cousin, Mrs H. Richards, of Frankston), was held to the head with a coronet of or-ange blossom, and a shower bou-ange blossom, and a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and miniature dahlias was car.

The bride was attended by Miss were edged with loops of satin An embroidered veil was caught to the head with pink and blue meeded repairing. flowers, hatching those in her shower bouquet.

shower bouques. Barbara Cox, niece of the one cared to donate it. bride, was a sweet little flower A set of fox furs has been do Mr A. R. Beggs — They should conded by Mrs Fitzpatrick, and with a low waist-line, tiny but-

shoulder spray of blue delphini- chre and bowls social was conums and japonica. She was as ducted at the Fire Station by the Engineer-Commander Macken- saver, dipper, and jug for the sisted by Mrs McKeon, who chose a dark mauve frock, with match-ing shoulder spray of mauve flowers and navy accessories. When leaving by car for Queenscliff, where the honeymoon was spent, the bride wore dames Sullivan, Gillingham, and tage exported. a pale blue dressmaker suit, with blue hat and navy accessories. BAND SOCIAL. — Beaufort getts said he thought shipping to price of the market, averag-The future home of Mr and Mrs Town Band held a card social on facilities would be all right. In the price of the market, averag-ing 50/10; 34 crossbred ewes, Mr The future home of Mr and Mrs Town Band held a card social on facilities would be all right.

SIMPSON - RUSSELL.

Stockyard Hill, near Beaulort, on averaging £20/5/10; 10 bullocks, to co-operate in donating stock, Church of England, Skipton, £23 age took place of Virginia Fair- FLAG BRIDGE. — A flag either beef, mutton, or lamb, to 15/ to £22/17/6, averaging £23

Russell, of Mawallok, Beaufort, were Mesdames T. Williams, R. / Mr Lynch said he was sure the Ringin, Chepstowe, 54/11 to 50/1, Russell, of Mawallok, Beaulort, were Mesdames T. Williams, R. Mr Lynch said he was sure the Ringh, Chepstowe, 57/11 to 50/1, and the bridegroom the third son T. McDonald, and Miss L. stock could be collected, and Mr av. 53/, top price and highest TO any Person giving informaof Mrs A. A. Simpson, of Undel Stuart; the runners up being Rodgers was on the right track: average; 6 lambs, Mrs M. Wills, carra, Burnside, S.A., and of the Mesdames N. B. Acton, E. Sulli- Mr Geo. Exell seconded the Carngham, 43/1 and 42/9.

SATURDAY, MAY 24. 1947 The attractive, youthful bride wore a loyely picture gown of MEAT. FOR BRITAIN Mr Rodgers - He would rather it be donated through the Red parchment-stiff satin, with tight ly fitting bodice, . high neckline Wearing a graceful gown of land long sleeves. Her maternal magnolia continental morocain, grandmother's lace vell was held cut on old English lines, Freida to her head with pearls and or-Isabel, eldest daughter of Mr and lange blossom, and she carried At the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, cluded, and they should widen

Messrs. Les Kirby and Fred was best man. Glenister were best man and After the wedding Mr and Mrs

fox fur, with matching accessor. Mr A. R. Beggs (president) Further correspondence was the co-operation of the C.W.A.,

As she entered the Church off her father's arm, the bride made a charming figure in her lovely gown of off-white crepe, featuring a lace yolk, edged with a double frill and long, close-fitting

The president reported on the thought they were under a misrecent meeting of the Central apprehension. The cost of pro-Council.

The secretary (Mr W. Jackson) price of the skins. The bride was attended by the state of the secretary (Mr W. Jackson, Mr Rodgers said Mr Pollard state of the Beaufort had stated that the Government wheel on the theatre bed also would not buy meat at market market way 12th. Mrs W. Gillingham bodice, and very full skirt. The needed replacing, and the chim- rates. bodice, and very full skirt. The integrating, and the truit rates. how waist line and short sleeves ley required to be altered, and promises of 1500 or 1000 head bers were present. An apology

tons down the front, a Peter Pan collar, and puffed sleeves. She carried a basket of pink and blue flowers, matching those in her hair. The 'groom was attended by bis brother. Mr Charles Mrs Willis, 1: Mrs Laney 2, Mrs The 'groom was attended by his brother, Mr Charles McKeon. A lucky horseshoe was hung on the bride's arm as she left the Church by her niece, Valerie Mair. A reception later followed at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs Slorach received her guests, wearing a navy tailored suit, with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of blue delphini.

E. Sullivan, 2. Section 2: Mrs V. Mr A. H. Read - He favoured the Ballarat Stock Market on Wilson, 1; Mr L. Stephens, 2. the proposal to contribute stock, Tuesday, 13th May, the follow-Parker

A. McKeon is at Hall's Gap. Monday night. In the ladies' sec. Mr Rodgers moved that a cir-[1] D. Mulcany, Lake Goldsmith, to [1] High the suchra prives were divided on the termination of the suchra prives were divided on the such as the su tion the euchre prizes were divid- cular letter be printed and sent wethers, Mr J. P. Fraser, The ed by Mesdames S. Coles, V. to every member of the Grazi-Grange, Beaufort, at 43/10; 22 Wilson, G. Drew, and A. M. ers' Association and the Agricul-bullocks, Major Philip Russell, At the Presbyterian Church, Parker. The men's prizes were tural Society, telling them of the Carngham, Herefords £21 to £20,

the Church of England, was held fort and Skipton. He said that Mortchup, £15/7/6, 5 calves £19 The bride is the eldest daugh- on Monday afternoon at Mrs A. Mr Primrose would take charge 8/6, topping the market, to £10 ter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Skene's residence. The winners of all the stock at Skipton. [8/6, topping the market, to ziu 16/; 28 merino wethers, Mr A.

Cross. APPEAL

MEETING AT BEAUFORT.

fort, made a charming bride at mer sister, hooma, was the of the Skipton Graziers' Associa Mr Hodgetts suggested that a her marriage at Holy Trinity only bridesmaid, but five-year of the Skipton Graziers' Associa letter to the Press and an adverher marriage at Holy Trinity only prices and an Church, East Melbourne, on Ap- old Elizabeth Manifold, daughter tion and the Beaufort Agricultur tisement would be better. Church, East Melbourne, on Ap- old Enzabern Manfiold, daughter total and the Beaufort Agricultur ril 12th, to Edmund, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Manifold. of Mr and Mrs An- be done in connection with the of Mr and Mrs E. A. Kirby, of of Mr and Mrs Andrew Manifold. f of Mr and Mrs An De done in connection with the in rougers busined the Work left on Tuesday can be drew Manifold, of Hex- Meat for Britain Appeal. Twelve for the circular letter in his mo- had on Thursday, and goods left The bride, given away by her ham, was a tiny attendant, and residents of the district were pre- tion. The pride, given away by net main, was a only attendant, and father, carried a spray of frangi- there were three little page-boys sent. Mr W. Lynch (president of Mr Barber quoted from a cut- following Tuesday. lather, carried a spray of frangi- there were three here page-boys with the Agricultural Society- was ting from an English news-

piossom. The gown had a neave Lange with, Supron, and control pointment with the attendance. England, through great mortalskirt fell into a long train. groom's nephews, sons of Mr and Mr R. C. Hodgetts was ap- ity among ewes in flocks. skiri ien into a long train.ground in picture state of all data andivit R. C. Hougets was apply among evenThe pale blue frocks worn by
the bridesmaids, Misses Ada andMrs Eric Mayo, of Adelaide.
The bridesmaid wore a classic.pointed to act as secretary.The motion
In a few introductory remarks, altered form. the processnatus, wisses Aua and The processing while crepe, Mr A. Barber said Australia's Mr Lynch suggested that colwith sleeves and bodices, pin with heart-shaped neckline, and quota was 10,000 tons. He knew lectors be appointed in each dis-

Mr Hodgetts pointed out that Mr Guthrie suggested that Mr After the wedding Mr and Mrs Russell entertained at a reception at their home. — "Argus." MF Hodgetts pointed out that since the recommendations were made the Government of the Commonwealth would have no-thing to do with the scheme. The only progess made was that the processers would do the process. to their going ahead. ing at a lower rate.

meeting of the Beaufort B.N. tion on meat sent through the Mr Read spoke on similar

The bride travelled in a turd-oise moss crepe frock and lovely black tailored coat. The happy couple spent a leng-thy honeymoon at "Gong Gong." McKEON — SLORACH. The marriage of Rheita, young-est daughner of Mr and Mrs Wm. Slorach, "Warra Wee," Skipton, to Albert, sccond son of Mr

ficiating. During the signing of ficiating. During the signing of the register, Mrs R. Mair, sister of the bride, sang "I'll Walk Be-side You." As she entered the Church on As she entered the bride made

one selling the lambs would and/or cattle were forthcoming

cessing would come out of the

the flue of the coke furnace of sheep for one district were was received for the absence of needed repairing. The president said some stable handle to work on He suggested ing to £8/4/11 were passed for manure would be very acceptable that sheep be donated, even if payment, on motion of Mesdames for the hospital garden, if any- they were going to be beaten for Torney and Saddlier. Miss An-

girl in her frock of pale pink nated to the committee for a open an appeal under the Red conded by Mrs Fitzpatrick, and trail spot net over taffeta, cut guessing competition. Cross, with emphasis on the carried. On the motion of Mesmeat.

Carpet bowls winners — Mes-dames Sullivan, Gillingham, and tage exported. In reply to Mr Read, Mr Hod- Hinton, Vite Vite North, to 55/10

At the Presbyterian Church, 1 at bit in the life of prices and to the proposal, and asking each one averaging £20/5/10; 10 bullocks, bairn Russell to Derek Frederick bridge social, in connection with be collected and sent from Beau-2/9;; bull, Mr Chas. McDonald,

van, and Miss E. Nickols. The motion, and said the urgency of Rev. A. S. Houston celebrated entrance prize was secured by the matter had been well put be- Contentment and happiness fore them.

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Mr Guthrie — There were,

many people outside the two organisations who should be in-

paper describing the distressing The motion was carried in its

would have to go through the

Suggestions were made to get

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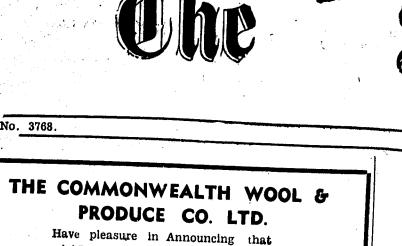
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MEETING OF BUILDING COMMITTEE.

The committee of the Ripon Creek ward. The president (Mr Beggs) stat Mr H. Lewis, and carried.

ed that they had for their perus. Mr H. Lewis, and carried. al the architects' set-up of the Mr Rex Dunn be appointed as a DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. hospital. He mentioned that they committeeman for Waterloo, as had got over two stumbling successor to his late father. blocks-the Charitles' Board's Mr Rex Dunn (Waterloo) and port that a further series of wool Hospital and the inclusion of a added to the committee, and the baby health centre.

several absentees.

Routine correspondence was read from the Charities' Board Mr R. J. Millar, chief of the Thistle Club, write, forwarding FOUR BALL COMPETITIONS. a donation of £81/12/8 from the club. - Received.

warded a gift of £250 from the fort Golf Club on Saturday af- animated with competition, es. mot, resigning from the com- Ladies' Four Ball, Best Ball, Prices for merino fleece and mittee. --- Received. From Beaufort School Social Misses A. Norman and B. Sch-

nation of £2/1/. - Received. (Won on count back). From Messrs Yencker, Freeman Bros., Griffiths, and Simpson architects for the building, stat-Mesdames J. Pearce and A. (won on count back). (d) to plet cent. count be quot-ed. Crossbred fleece, whilst firm, did not show any material im-provement. An almost complete

-Received.

Received. The secretary, in reply to Mr H. Lewis, said the total dona-M. Cole and J. Wood ... 2 down with the exception of burry The secretary, in reply to Mr ons to the credit of the Water- A. Whiting and E. Hunt. 3 down sorts. These were irregular of oo Sports Club were £135/15/8. The president read details of PRESENTATION TO RETIRING was not sold at auction came e schedule plan.

much larger than they anticipa- president) referred to the Rev.

would be disbanded and the said it was a sad occasion for whole thing taken over by the most of them. All the time Mr Government.

ed as if it would be an ideal hos- all the best in Coleraine.

Service benefits, and the shortage better him. and a bulldozer would be used days on the links. their estimates - about £20,000. [sociates. The Hospital would cost somesets totalled about £8300.

out by the Charities' Board was and Hodgetis.

to be planted this year. The mat- Williams divided 1 and 2. ter could be discussed with the

wards.

Mr R. T. Macdonald.

ate representatives.

. _____ Four ball competitions against Mr S. Young, Beaufort, for- bogey were played by the Beau-

against bogey.

ed. Mr M. E. L. Watkin said it looked as if the Charities' Board Mr Q. W. Gregory (treasurer)

Government. Mr Hodgetts: It looked as if been a very good club member. Limited report that the 10th ser-Trucking arrangements made from this Office Grain received for Storage at Geelong. the day was not far distant when He had always been to the fore is of wool sales were commenc-Auction and Private Sales of Land and Slock conducted in any the Government would take over whenever there was any work to ed n this centre on 21st May, part of the State. all hospitals. By a casual obser- do. In saying good bye to Mr when they offered a catalogue Local Representative : H. V. MARTIN, Beaufort, Phone 23 vation of the schedule it appear-and Mrs Tame, they wished them of 5269 bales. This was the last ed as if it would be an ideal hos-all the best in Coloraine of the main sales of the season, - P. SMITH. Lexton Mr R. McWaters said that as but the usual clearing sale for The president pointed out that a president he had not seen crutchings, etc., will be held on hospitals were now used more better than Mr Tame, who had 18th and 19th June. The selection (than ever before, owing to Wor- done quite a lot at the Club was mostly drawn from the later kers' Compensation and Social House. As a sport none could shearing portions of the Western BEAUFORT district and south east of South of nurses which prevented peo-being nursed at home. The with a salt how from the method Mr Tame Australia, and comprised mostly comebacks and crossbreds, alple being nursed at home. The with a golf bag from the mem- though some useful merino clips NURSING HOSPITAL **BUSH** levels of the site had been taken, bers, and wished him happy were also included. There was PHONE BEAUFORT 45. and a buildozer would be used days on the links. to shear part of it off. The plans Mrs Campbell (president of the lambs' wool and new season's to shear part of it off. The plans mrs Campben (president of the lambs' wool and new seasons). The architects seemed to think gret that Mr and Mrs Tame were ing. The market for all merino they were on the right lines with leaving and that of all the as- wool, both fleece and skirtings, was from 5 per cent. to 71 per thing less than £1000 per bed, Rev. W. J. Tame, in response, cent. above the previous Geelong and the nurses' quarters £600 thanked them for their appreci- sales held on the 30th April per bed. Cartage would be chea- ative remarks, and said he had Comebacks were also in sellers' per here than in some places, as always endeavoured to play the favour, but crossbreds of all qu-THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A PHOTO. OF THE bricks would come from Balla- game. He could look back on the alities were unchanged. Lambs' NEW HOSPITAL. rat and Stawell. Mr Griffiths 11 years he spent with them wool and oddments sold irregu-HAVE YOU SENT YOUR CONTRIBUTION ALONG ? was very taken with the site. with the greatest kindliness and larly, those carrying vegetable The secretary (Mr H. V. Mar- pleasure. He thanked them for fault, for which there was little tin) said cash in hand and as- the bag. It would be a proud demand. The principal buyers and happy moment when he were the local mills, Bradford and Continental countries, with The amended schedule, as set used it for the first time. America quieter than at previous ----received and approved; on mo- BAND SOCIAL. - Beaufort sales. The highest prices for metion of Messrs. M. E. L. Watkin Town Band held a euchre social rino wool were 62d for Avec/St. on Monday night. Results:-Eu-Helens from Yambuk, and 61d YOUR LOCAL HOSPITAL SERVES THE DISTRICT WELL-Mr Beggs said he had been chre - Ladies: Mrs C. Hare and for both Laloma, from Hamilton, SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY BECOMING A MEMBER. promised an anonymous dona Mrs W. Gillingham divided 1 and D/Springvale from Meretion, part of which was for trees, and 2. Men: Messrs. W. J. dith. Leading comeback prices MEMBERSHIP FEES PER ANNUM. and which the donor desired Scriven, W. Beasley, and W. H. were 50d for GG/Warrong, from Married Members, £1/5/. Returned Service Members, Married, Koroit, 491d for C/Terka, from the First and Second World Wars, £1. Kirkstall; and 481d for Riverter could be discussed with the BRIDGE AND FLAG BRIDGE side/EY, from Port Fairy. Pro-Single Women, 15/. Single Men, £1. future. - Left in hands of build. -Beaufort Golf Club held a ceeds and account sales for this HOSPITAL FEES PER WEEK. Non-members, £7, 2/10. ing sub-committee, on motion of Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts and Ron Tuesday night at the Golf House nesday, 11th June. District sales Members, £4/14/6. MATERNITY CASES U. TO 14 DAYS. Non-Members, £14/5/9 and there was a good attendance were effected as follow:--AM/ Members. £10/10/6. Dunn. The president said when they saw the plan they would have to allot the wards and beds as far Dunn. The president said when they saw the plan they would have to allot the wards and beds as far Dunn. The president said when they saw the plan they would have to allot the wards and beds as far Dunn. The president said when they saw the plan they would have to allot the wards and beds as far Dougall, Mr G. Wilding, and CCT/Raglan, 441d; JM//B All fees are subject to a reduction of 6/ per day under the above Act as they would go with their do- John Stephens; the runners-up (Beaufort), pes 254d; W 1-8/Bu- All fees are subject to a reduction of 6/ per day under the above Act nations at the present time. | being Mesdames D Jackson, A. angor, sup lms, 54d; T/T/ (Traceive the BENEFITS OF THE REDUCED FEES. In answer to the secretary, Dr. Campbell, and Miss M. Ander- walla-, lms 20d; TGM/Beaufort, ITING HOURS : From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Gordon Little said there were 10 son. The ladies' bridge prize lms 17d; D Bros./Trawalla, ers W. JACKSON. A. R. BEGGS, Hon. Secretary. went to Mrs Willis and the men's 201d; B K O'L/Moallaack/ President.

Mr Martin said they had do 10 Mr Lloyd Williams. A composition Springs (Buangor), crs 201d; nations that covered six wards. tition was won by Miss Evelyn M O'L / Ballyrogan/Buangor, cr. It was decided that memorials Hobson.





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would be allotted by priority as donations were received, and donors consulted as to their wishes, on motion of Mr J. Duke and In answer to Mr A. J. Crozier,

GOLF NOTES

PLANS WILL BE OUT IN JUNE WOOL SALES

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Dalgety and Company Limited, the president said he thought if Geelong, report that they suba Middle Creek donor gave a bed mitted a catalogue of 5800 bales t could be put in the Middle on Thursday, 22nd May. The folpeace Memorial Hospital Build- The matter of holding a ball lowing district prices were realing Fund met at the Shire in August was discussed, and Mr ised:--Cahirblonig (Middle Ck.) Hall on Thursday night, 23rd Crozier moved that a ball be held 51d; JJ/Buangor, 49¹/₂d, 48d; May, and was presided over by at the end of August and a pro-W/W (Buangor), 441d. Come-Mr A. R. Beggs. Thirteen mem-bers were present. W/W (Buangor), 441d. Come-finished that night. Seconded by top 421d ton, 421d.

Dennys, Lascelles Limited r approval to the set-up of the Mrs G. Little (Beaufort) were sales was held in Geelong during Social Club and F.B. Ladies' the week (21st May). The com-Apologies were received from Club are to be asked to nomin- pany's catalogue amounted to The secretary (Mr H. V. Mar-tin) said there was £4383/14/9 sident said they proposed call-of the past season's clip other in hand, and he had received ing a full meeting when the ar-full full meeting when the ar-full mee crutchings which will be held on 19th June. The selection was drawn chiefly from south-western Victoria and the south-east of S. Australia, and included many attractive merino and comeback clips. The market was keen and warded a gift of £250 from the fort Golf Club on Saturday af-Topper family. — Received. The leading scores back, very keen and general. comeback fleece generally moved further in sellers' favour and ir ing that schedule plan hat been MacDougail 11 down approved by the Charities' Board. Mesdames L. Watkin and A. Clearance of the catalogue was effected at auction, chief com-Campbell 11 down petition coming from the local -Received. From Charities' Board, forwar- Men's Four Ball, Best Ball, ag. mills, America, and Braatora, with the Continent rather quiet-J. Hunt and L. McGregor er than they have been. All desale and most of the wool which the schedule plan. Mr Hodgetis : 'The specifica-tions, it scened to him, were play, Mr J. K. Finnin (vice-DD/M in box (Mortchup), 53d. 40°d; P/Lexton, 46°d.

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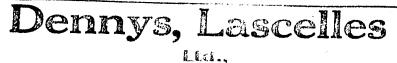
child, broadient on Saturdays at 9.20 p.m., over the Interstate network.
THE speaking voice of Mrs. Sharp-shott in the Village Glee Club on Saturdays at 9.20 p.m. (Interstate Network) actually belongs to Agnes Dobson, the only daughter of the late Collet Dobson — one of Australia's best loved actor-managers.
Vivacious, hazel-eyed Agnes Dobson frage career in her father's company, playing the role of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" when she was only seven. When she was only seven when she took a leading part in several of the first silent films to be made in Australia. She had a notable success with Barry Lupino in his film, "Barry Butts In," and she tunderstudied Eve Grey, who was judged the most beautiful girl in Australia. When Eve went to England Agnes Dobson played her parts in "Buillog Drummond" and "The Faithful Heart."
Agnes Dobson is also a playwight

Brother," her play dealing with the problem of the half-caste, was pro-duced in Adelaide. The Congrega-tional Church in South Australia ommissioned her to write "The Immortal Road," a revival of the Quinton Stow play, on the occasion of the 100th celebration there in 37; it was staged again in the llowing year.

For more than ten years Agnes Dobson was a driving force in the Repertory Theatre in South Australia before transferring to Melbourne. She was also producer for the W.E.A. Little Theatre in Adelaide. Agnes Dobson is Sydney born Both her parents were born in New Zealand, of English ancestry. Her grandfather-Edward Dobson-was a pioneer civil engineer. He came from England to design the City of Christchurch, N.Z.; he also designed the Lyttleton Tunnel, which, for many years, was the longest tunnel

AGNES DOBSON, actress, producer, playwight, poet and school broadcaster, is now heard as the speaking volce of Mrs. Sharpshott in the Village Glee Club, broadcast on Saturdays at 9.20 p.m. over the Interstate network. Flight-Lieut. Bill Barclay, D.F.C., is Agnes Dobson's only son. She is immensely proud of Bill's 64 trips over enemy country in Path-finders. Bill's flying career came to a broken spine.

Agnes Dobson is also a playwright tised school broadcasts in Shake and a poet. In 1936 she tied with Catherine Brownhill for second prize in the Adelaide Advertiser's Center-ary playwright competition. "Dark Wilderness Girls' School, Adelaide.



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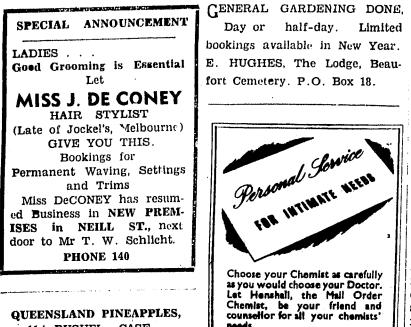


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LOWE. --- In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away, May 31st,

My thoughts often wander, To a grave, not far away. Where they laid my dear

band. Just three years ago to-day. and family.

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

fore duty.

and not return. An American

BEAUFORT A.N.A. - The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A. on Tuesday night was presided over by Mr W. G. E. HUGHES, The Lodge, Beau- Boy Scouts' Hall, a donation of Mr A. R. Beggs (chairman) said the Golf Club, and also the Hos- music supplied by Mr A. Whitfrom that night for the installa- parish. tion of officers. Seconded by Mr W. Amoore, and carried. Mr. C. Mr Beggs read apologies from 7. Rayner moved that a ball be several absentees.

next meeting.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND [well at Coleraine, and hoped they build a new hospital would, he] SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Riponshire Advocate

FAREWELL SERMON.

ual was present at St. John's Mr Tame with a well-filled wallet Church service that night. He was conducted the business at Mon-The cheerlest smile, a heart of Church of England, Beaufort, on of notes. Church of England, Beaufort, on of notes. Sunday night, when the Vicar Miss L. Stuart presented a Mrs Wood, a former vicar's wife, Beaufort H.E. School Commitparture to Coleraine. His succes. Mackenzie (Trawalla) apologised their other neighbours. He greatly were present. years ago. -Inserted by his loving dau-sor will be the Rev. G. Bunn, of for the absence of his wife and for sor will be the Rev. G. Bunn, of for the absence of his wife and for sor will be the Rev. G. Bunn, of for the absence of his wife and for the mathematical data and for the lake Coleraine. Miss E. DeBaere pre- Mrs O'Hehir and Miss Foreman and organists, and the help of tenders were received for the Lake sided at the organ. Bowls of flo. Mr Tame's outstanding character-his fellow ministers in giving re Goldsmith school bus service.

-Inserted by his loving wife shall bow; and every tongue was appreciated very much. They ation of the Church building at prune the trees. should confess that Jesus Christ had been a great help to the re- Coleraine; the Parish Hall being The correspondent (Mr J. R the Father." --- Phillippians, 2. hoped Mr and Mr. Tame would a peal of eight bells, and he did reply to his letter in regard to 9-11. The rev. gentieman em-phasised the significance of all have happiness and good health not know the first thing about the septic tank system. at Coleraine. They would fight to the death to Mr J. K. Pickford (Middle had a lovely organ They thanked the retaining wall in the H.E. ESTABLISHED 1874. Published every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Par-ker, at "The Riponshire Advo-to consider that name above events of the retaining wall in the the Hill. Mr J. K. Pickford (Middle Creek) thanked Mr and Mrs Tame for what they had done, and their logalty to the people of Middle Creek. On their behalf he wished to consider that name above events overy loy and Mr J. K. Pickford (Middle the congregation for the wallet, and a lovery organ They thanked and her the Hill. School ground had been added. Part of the retaining wall in the lower school ground had been done. He suggested that they apply to the Council for fillker, at "The Riponshire Advo-cate" Office, at the corner of ery name—the sweet name of happness at Coleraine. Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Jesus, Down the years the happness at Coleraine. Jesus. Down the years the nappness at colerame. Church had placed that holy Mr Dowler (Learmonth) said he name in the very centre of her was pleased to represent Lear-SCOUTS' FLAG BRIDGE. — On Wednesday night the Beaufort Scours' Group Committee held a flag bridge social for the Build-furch. The history of the Church. The history of the furch. The history of the Church. The history of the furch. The history of the church. The history of the furch. The history of the church was simply the story of vietories of the holy name of Jesus. This Sunday, the last in and Mr G. Wilding: the runners-up being Mrs J. Duke, Mrs J. E. Day, and Mrs Willis. Prizes for the lowest score went to Mr and Mrs II. Dunn, and Mr A. S. Graham. DEALING WITH COCKA-TOOS. — A district farmer it read of suggestions being invit. easly frightened off a place coming of the second world war Vicarage. spot sow some more wheat or oals on top, so as to make them concentrate on that spot. Then make a hiding place—if you have no trees, dig a trench and cam-ouflage it. Get up before day. light and get into this cover and between the day. In the day after the day of the trees of the day. In the day after the day of the day of the day of the day after t set rabbit traps on the area on Church officials for their co-op- Beaufort had been well spent. which they are feeding, and if eration, and especially Mr Muntz Cheers were given for Mr and you catch one, paint it red and When he came in 1936 their finan- Mrs Tame. t it go. The rest will be scared ces were none too stable, but they amazed at how we stood bird the choir, organists, and Ladies' God be with them and bless them.

FAREWELL SOCIAL.

£1/1/ was voted. Accounts and if they searched the history of the pital Committee, whose efforts to ing's Band. Supper was provided. sick-pay totalling £156/3/10 were world they could not find more passed for payment. Office-bear difficult years than those of Mr ers for the ensuing half-year Tame's ministry here. Mr Tame were elected as follow:-Presid- had led them along and their finent, Mr C. C. Rayner; vice-pre- ances were now fairly sound. The sident, Mr S. G. McCracken; Bishop had been delighted with secretary, Mr H. V. Martin; as- Mr Tame's offer to take Learsistant-secretary. Mr S. G. month under his wing, and he had McCracken; treasurer, Mr N. S. endeared himself to the people McLeod; auditors, Messrs. F. S | there. He thanked Mr and Mrs | Latch and Q. W. Gregory; com- Tame for what they had done for mittee, Messrs. C. V. Wyllie, W. the parish and Church. Mr Tame Torney, J. Duke, D. McCracken, had served a number of organisaand T. Hains. Mr C. V. Wyllie tions in the town-the Golf Club, moved that the Chief President, Dads' Association, and Hospital or a board member be invited to Committee. He wished Mr and Mrs attend the meeting a month Tame every success in their new

held on a date to be fixed, in aid Mr E. J. Muntz said Mr Tame of the Hospital Building Fund had always been a good friend to him, and he congratulated him ried. It was left in the hands of on his work. He took over the par-Mr Rayner to secure a ball secy. before next meeting. A sub-made quite a success of his work committee was appointed to com- here. They were very sorry Mn pile a list of subjects for im- and Mrs Tame were leaving, as promptu speeches, to be given at they had been an ideal Vicar and Vicar's wife. They wished them:

would have a happy time there. hoped, be crowned with success. He apologised for the absence of He also appreciated the fact that his daughter in-law. On behalf of representatives of the Football and A larger congregation than us the congregation, he presented Bowling Clubs attended the Mr C. V. Wyllie (chairman)

(Rev. W. J. Tames conducted pretty bouquet to Mrs Tame. had been a very real and sincere tee. Five members and the head

s the Lord, to the glory of God, sidents. The people of Brewster used at present. The Church had Davey) said he had received no

worship. One day in the year month, but not to say farewell to The Vicar appealed to them to Saunder, had been appointed was set aside to emphasise the Mr and Mrs Tame. Mr Tame's give their new Vicar every co- here. He came from Williamsimportance of that sacred name. service as acting vicar at Lear. operation and help. The glory of Jesus was to be a month had been unique. He could Supper was afterwards served. The chairman said that on 14th Saviour and to be true to His imagine how pleased the Bishop Let pleasure have its proper name. When they considered was when Mr Tame volunteered place, but never let it come be the glory of the name of Jesus to step into the breach. Right REV. G. A. BUNN INSTITUTED mittee and discussed the matter they remembered His victories from the beginning Mr Tame was and achievements in their souls in attendance whenever his ser-Local News and Notes in their Lord's was something of a break to part their Lord's main bed something of a break to part their Lord's was something of a break to part their Lord's their L SCOUTS' FLAG BRIDGE. — On Wednesday night the Beaufort

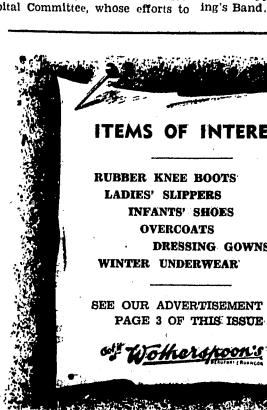
read of suggestions being invit- deavouted to serve to the best presentation to Mrs Tame. She and congregation. A well-atten- received no further correspondfor some method of getting of his ability, and the years had also referred to the good work of ded welcome social to the Rev. ence in regard to the release of rid of cockatoos at Shirley. I been difficult ones--with the af-have had a lifelong experience of these birds, and I find they are

When your wheat or oats are coming up, take notice of where the cockatoos feed, and on that spot sow some more wheat or

conceal yourself. Have your gun appreciated the relationships that in the intercessory services. The A. J. Hughes, and E. Hopkins. and as soon as the cockatoos had grown up between them. three Churches were the poorer and at daylight, give them a They had a strenuous week be for those meetings having lapsed. THE LEGION. — The monthly up one or two dummy men, and fore them, and the clergy to-day From the testimony they had

sounds alright. One needs spec- ne did not want them to thank Cottrell and Leach at the end of amounting to £11/17/11 were neral arrangements. am told that these birds are on to-night had been the object of their day's work, and also the fact passed for payment. The presi-tamers will have to put up with them, which had come to an end the nuisance. spoken so generously. Mr Dowler May. On the motion of Messrs. had in the back of his mind pro- Burdon and Larkens, it was decibably his many shortcomings, but ded to notify unfinancial memdid not mention them. He also ap- bers that subscriptions are now Day or half-day. Limited tended by nine members. In re took place in the Parish Hall, and the fact that a lady had had Beaufort on May 30. After the had enjoyed his association with held in the Skipton Hall, to the Norman, 113-34-79.

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AND INDUCTED.



MAY MEETING

very appreciative of the fact that day night's meeting of the

wers decorated the Church. The Vicar took as the text of hard work and sustained effort They were going to Coleraine, ther word had been received in his farewell sermon, "Therefore had been magnificent. If ever he which was in the Lindsay Gordon regard to the plantation. For God hath also highly exalted passed through, kind hearts would frequencies of the plantation. For country, He was formerly vicar planting a new lot of trees 18th of Him and given Him a name welcome him in Beaufort. which is above every nome; that Mr J. Grant said at Brewster ed at Coleraine Vicarage. There be arranign later on for a suat the name of Jesus every knee the work of Mr and Mrs Tame was £1200 in hand for the restor. pervisor to come to Beaufort and

ringing a peal of bells. They also The head teacher said 6 ft. of

town North. and 15th May, Mr Godfrey met the trustees and the school comof the plantation with them, and was to forward a report. The

ing and local clergymen gave ad- the Beaufort school. They got They are even frightened to come the had voluteered, on the re-bon my place. This is the remedy. It rement of the Vicar five years an Church) said he felt a real wheat or oats are any to serve that narish as well "brough through with Mr and Mrs."

OBITUARY

MRS. LUCY KARSLAKE

The death occurred at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital on Monday. May 26. of Mrs Lucy Karslake, of Sturt street, widow of the meeting of the Beaufort Sub- late Mr John Karslake, of Lex you will not see the birds again. Another thing can be done. thanked the congregation and could feel that their time in of Ex-Servicemen and Women ily of one son and four daughwas held at Skipton on Friday ters. The son is Mr John Kars night, 23rd May. Apologies were lake, of Lexton, and the daughreceived for the absence of Mess ters Mesdames E. Edwards, of srs. G. Lofts and M. J. Clark. Addington; A. Fox, of Glen Iris: and not return. An American des were none too stable, but they soldier who came to Ballarat was were better to day. He thanked thank d thanked the speakers for their and Mr L. Drew (president) pre- and J. Norbury, of Lexton. The pests. He said that in America Guild, and those who had attend- good wishes. He did not mind fac sided. Correspondence of a rout late Mrs Karslake resided in where birds were feeding (such as in this case at Shirley), they would mine that area, and let the mine off as soon as the birds the bir landed by having a copper wire travelled 66,000 miles and had the kind words uttered more than by invitation. On the motion of in the Lexton Cemetery on Tueslanded by having a copper wire travelled 66,000 miles and had a quarter of a mile back and fir in ever been late for service. If he had helped them to have a clearer they would thus get the lot. I had helped them to have a clearer they would thus get the lot. I have never tried this, but it sounds alright. One needs spect the did not want them to thank to the bright a spect the did not want them to thank to the bright and Leach at the end of the more than to the mile the to the bright. One needs spect the did not want them to thank to the bright and the presence of the Revs. Scouts' Building Fund. Accounts and Beaufort, carried out the function of the function of the function of the help of the more than the presence of the Revs. Scouts' Building Fund. Accounts and Beaufort, carried out the function of the function of

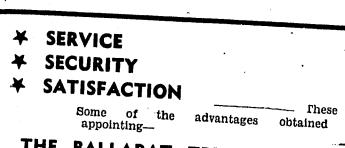
GOLF ASSOCIATES SINGLES HANDICAP.

On Wednesday afternoon the preciated the presence of Messrs, due. It was arranged to hold the Singles Handicap over 18 holes. was presided over by Mr W. G. preciated the presence of messrs. Have a function of the state of tended by nine members. In re-prook place in the Parisn Hall, and the fact that a lady had had had bell of the bell, 109-36-73; Mrs G. Cuth-sponse to an appeal for support which was prettily decorated for the courage to speak to-night. He held in the Skinton Hall to the bertson, 110-36-74; Mrs H. T.

> WATERLOO SPORTS DONA-FIONS. — The committee of the Waterloo Sports Club is grate-ful to all who brought donations to the refreshment booth an stall on Easter Saturday. ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday Mrs eorge Anderson, of Neill St., Beaufort, had the misfortune to fall and injure her hip; it being feared that a bone was broken. She was admitted to the Ararat Base Hospital.

CARD SOCIAL. -- Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a card social on Saturday night. In the Jadies' section Mesdames Duke, Day, and A. M. Parker divided the first and second prizes. The winner of the men's prize was Mr R. Crocker; the runner-up being Robert Stephens. BOWLING CLUB. - An impor-

tant meeting of members of the Beaufort Bowling Club has been fixed for next Wednesday night at the Mechanics' to review the past year's activities and consid er the future prospects of the club. The membership has been declining over a number of years, until at the present time the club comprises only a few members. Because of lack of interest, there is every possibility of the ceasing to exist.



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PERSONAL.

morning; the Rev. G. L. John-son officiating

Mr and Mrs R. L. Graham are

at present on holidays. DANCE.

was followed by an enjoyable in the school, which had been op. dance. The Beaufort band pro- ened some 31 years ago.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

KITCHEN TEA.

The Lake Goldsmith schoolroom was crowded to capacity on Tuesday, 21st May, when the re- There was a happy re-union a sidents of the district gave a the home of Mr and Mrs N. kitchen tea in honour of Miss-voungest son Norman entertain-Constance Lynch, whose marri- ed two of his ex-soldier comrades, age to Mr John Jess, of Bally Mr Chas. McKeon, of Hall's Gap, rogan, itakes place shorily and Mr Stan Todd, of Rockham Friends of the guest of honour pton, Queensland. These three were present from all the sur-rounding districts of Woturloo rounding districts of Waterloo, many hazardous and dangerou Skipton, Carranballac, Bally campaigns in the Dutch East In rogan, Chepstowe, and Beau dies and New Guinea. fort. The evening was pleasant-ly spent in dancing to music spent Xmas. Day, 1945, in We-wak, from whence Norman em-barked on the "Duntroon" dursupplied by Mrs Newey, Messrs ing March, '46, on his way home F. J. Blay, M. Mulcahy, and Lin after five fears' service Bruty. Cards were played, the winners of which were Mrs R. T. Macdonald and Mr V. Whit-field. Mrs John Flynn very pleas-ingly rendered several solos and led community singing numbers. Mr Arch Kirkpatrick, who act-Mr Arch Kirkpatrick, who act- Coy. ed as chairman, said he was The long, dry spell came to pleased to see such a large gath temporary end on Friday, 23rd ering, which demonstrated the inst, when several nice showe

Mr Brian O'Loughlan, on be-half of the Ballyrogan friends, wished the couple every happi-ness, and said that the Ballyro-are all in good condition. Mechanics' reading room with close at 8 p.m. during June, July, and August. Band recital and concert, Sun-Mr George Mulcahy, speaking

spoke of Constance's loyalty to her family and her friendliness 10 her neighbours, and whilst re gretting that she would be leaving the district, wished the cour every happiness. Miss J. Kershaw spent the Mr A. Kirkpatrick, in a breezy week-end in Skipton as the guest speech, then presented to Consweek-end in Skipton as the guest of Mrs W. Quish. Mr and Mrs J. Godwin and their girls also spent the past home, with the best wishes of all. week-end here at the home of He trusted that this evening would be the forerunner of sev-Mrs D. McPherson. The baptism of Marilyn Ruth, baby daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Gill, took place at the Pres-byterian Church on Sunday on officiating. Misses Eleanor and Joan Wil people for the fine gifts, also the ladies for arranging the evening. kle have been holidaying at War | Constance very gracefully acknowledged the gifts and references, and said she would always

These are

remember the happy times spent at Lake Goldsmith. A meeting of the Legion of Ex-Servicemen and Women in the hall on Friday night, 23rd May, was followed by an enjoyable in the school which had been on vided the music and a tasty sup- After the usual Lake Gold ner was also served. smith supper had been served, dancing was continued until j a.m., when a very happy evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the Na-

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ional Anthem.

WATERLOO AND CHUTE.

on behalf of the newly-formed Although there was a big, or chre, Friday, June 6. of the Lynch family, European addition of Solution and Solution of Solution of Solution Solution of Solution So supporters of Waterioo dances at Aussie Care. came and paid their door fees, Quotations, closing Monday, and stayed a while; then going by the Shire of Ripon for the on to support the Lexton function by the Shire of Ripon for the as well. So those who stayed had a comfortable dance. The euchre attracted an interested lot of ing and presentation to returned players. The ladies' prize was service personnel takes place at

> Recent visitors to the district were Mr and Mrs John Flynn and their son, Michael John, the Misses Kath. Nancy, and Joan Elimin and Mrs Ballarat, and Avoca carried out Flynn, and Mrs Paull.

ROY REED TROPHY - The progress totals for the Roy Reed trophy for the most serviceable Much is gained in gaining wealth player in the Beaufort football team each match are as combine. follow:-Clark. 24; Allen, 22; Life becomes a gift divine. Day, 17; Ferguson, 13; N. Flet- Much is gained in constant car cher, 5; J. Fletcher, 5; A. And. Of a life-combine so rare; cher, 5; J. Fletcher, 5; A. And- And for colds to that assure, erson, 2; K. Anderson, 1; S. Trust to Woods' Great Pepper McCracken, 1.



When Frank Sinatra returns from his vacation in Florida and Cuba, he will start preparations for the starring role in his new musical, "The Kissing Bandit." He'll have two lovely leading ladies, Kathryn Grayson and Frances Gifford.

* * England is paging Judy Gar-land! The star has received an offer for twelve concerts in the British Isles beginning in Septemher. The Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra would accompany her. Judy has replied that she would like to make the trip if she can finish her current film assignment, "The Pirate," in time.

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* * Gene Kelly's success as a writer (he sold a story to M-G-M a (ne sold a story to M-G-M a couple of months ago) inspired his pal Van Johnson. Van wrote --and sold to M-G-M--a screen story entitled "I'll Always Re-member," in which he will star himself. himself

COMING EVENTS,

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947.

FOOTBALL~ L'exton League

BY TWO POINTS.

After a thrilling third quarter in which scores were twice even and a tense closing term on several occasions during which there was a couple of points difference, Lexton defeated Beau fort by that margin on the latter's ground on Saturday afternoon. A keenly contested game goals 19 behinds (49 points). was anticipated, and the 300 people who attended certainly got their money's worth. The receipts were £14. Duggan had charge of the whistle, and the goal umpirés were Messrs. Sian Grant, and A. Ferguson. Ringin and C. Giles; the timekeepers being Messrs. A. McGregor and M. Hobson. C. O'Brien captained Beaufort and J. Bri-A. J. Briody, and Karslake. ody was the Lexton skipper. Mr W. Beasley was the gatekeeper. When play commenced a fairly strong diagonal wind was blowing, but it died away in the last quarter. The ball was bounced half-an-hour late. Beaufort atprominent. tacked at once, and their first

fruit was a behind by Martin. Notes On The Play Some near passing by D. McCracken, O'Brien, and Day placed Once again football fans were Allen in possession, and he had treated to a hectic finish, following a poor exhibition of football the honour of kicking Beaufort's first goal. Lexton showed their in the first half. Congratulations, Lexton, on mettle, and J. and F. Briody registered goals for them in sucyour win. Unimpressive to half cesion. Lexton got another point time, Lexton swung into their before Beaufort took a turn, and hard-knocking, purposeful style Fletcher and Allen gave Martin an opportunity but he could only Disappointed, yes, gut Beaumanage a single. Martin snap. blame for their narrow defeat. ped another behind for Beaufort off the ground. Lexion replied with a single. Then O'Brien and Allen came into action in dashing style, and the former added a lead minor point for the home side. Lexton came forward again, and registered another behind, closely followed by a goal kicked by A. Briody. Beaufort came into sense the picture again, and a single

was the outcome. Beaufort gol their second goal (kicked by O'Brien) apparently after the bell rang; it being allowed by the central umpire on appeal. The quarter was not notable for good football, and Beaufort had even scoring shots to Lexton's six. Scores:-Lexion, 3-3; Beauthe close play, they lapse, into

fori, 2-5. errors. Beaufort had the greater share Beaufort v. Moonambel at of the honours in the second Moonambel to-day.

term, when they scored nine times and Lexton (wice. Early in the term Lexton registered a behind. Beaufort made a thrust, and D. McCracken got an opportunity within easy distance of the uprights and obtained their

17-31 to 2-8. Amphitheatre d. by 14--14 10 7-4. Waubra d. Raglan by 20-11 third goal. Later he got a beto 6---7. hind. G. Grani snapped a goal Navarre d. Avoca by 13-12 to served, and Miss Grace Wise or the home team, which was ---6 uickly followed by another from Ferguson's boot. After strenuous, crowded play, Beaufort secured another single. Fletcher gave Grant a chance to score, but a minor point was the result. Allen passed to D. McCracken, and one flag went up again. Grant soon after added a behind. Lexton made a strong attack and the Beaufort back line gave a good exhibition of defensive play. Counter attacks by Beaufort would have got home but for the good work of T. Bradley and F. Briody, who brilliantly cleared tte goal. Eventually Beaufort got a behind. Half-time tallies: -Beaufort, 5-11; Lexton, 3-4. Beaufort entered the field with a 19-point lead in the third term. Liexton quickly gained the ascendancy and had six shots to one for the quarter. Soon after the opening they had another behind and two goals on the board; the latter being kicked by J. K. Briody and J. Black. Attacks by Beaufort were futile; shots by O'Brien and Martin going out of bounds. J. Cullinan snapped Lexton's sixth goal and evened the scores. Lexton was soon a point in front. Beaufort then got their first behind for the quarter and it was level pegging again. A particularly fine mark was taken by Day. Lexton secured another single; Black finding the opening and the ball being touched. Scores at threequarter-time were-Lexton, 6-7; Beaufort, 5-12. An exciting closing term opened with Lexton one point in the lead, and Beaufort had seven scoring shots to three for the quarter, but was unable to obtain a major point. Soon after the gong sounded H. Harrison had added a goal to the visitors' tally, giving them a lead of seven points. D. McCracken and Allen secured behinds for Beaufort; making the difference between the scores five points. ---. Briody marked nicely and found the opening for Lexton, but the ball was touched and only a single registered. It was anyone's game and both sides went into a line, the fray for all they were worth. Allen marked within scoring

distance, but a sinple was the

outeeme. Lexion was now four DISTRICT NEWS points in the lead, and there was about five minutes to go. Beau-WATERLOO AND CHUTE. fort obtained two more behinds; LEXTON BEATS BEAUFORT | reducing the Lexton lead to two

· 44 SPORTS CLUB. points. Each leam scored an-Donations to the Waterloo other point, and with 1 min. 12

Sports Club's Easter Saturday sec. to go, the excitement was intense. Beaufort kept attacking gathering were received from the following:-Messrs. W. McErvbut could not increase their ale, Gil Smith, Misses Kewley. score, and Lexton won a wellcontested match by the narrow Mrs Sutton, Messrs. A. Lewell, margin of two points. Final W. Jackson, J. Day, P. Steven son. H. George, Clark & Crouch, scores:-Lexton, 7 goals 9 be-Amoore & McLeod, V. Wilson, hinds (51 points); Beaufort, 5 Angus Bros., V. Martin, A. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspoon. A. Goal-kickers -- Lexton: J. Bri-Cougle, Tarrant, Mrs Wood. Dr. ody. F. Briody, A. Briody, J. H. Little, Mr C. V. Wyllie, Ballarat Briody, J. Black, Cullinan, and Brewing Co., Dalgery & Co., H. Harrison. Beaufort: F. Allen, Crawford Dowling, Engineer-E. O'Brien, D. McCracken, G. Commander H. P. Mackenzie, Beaurepaire Tyre Co., Tunbrid-Lexton's best players were D ges, Messrs. W. Jones, Geo. Black, T. Bradley, C. Cullinan, Smith, Major P. Russell (Carn-J. Briody, R. Cocks, J. V. and gham), B. & W. Co-operative. Wilkinson, T. Messrs. Geo. For Beaufort excellent form Trafford, L. Williams, was shown by J. Fletcher, A. McDonald R. Martn, P. Grant Ferguson, A. Anderson, S. J. K. Finnin, A. Skenc, P. Sch-Clark, N. Day, and F. Allen. Oclicht, S. Coles, Mrs W. McErvale, casionally E. O'Brien, O. Swan, Miss Oddle, Miss Backhouse, Mesand D. and S. McCracken were srs. T. E. Sands, A. M. Parker.

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McLeod & Booth. Mrs Agnes Beggs, Messrs. W. Smith, R. Pitcher, A. Graham, John McErv ale, H. Lewis, Theo. Schlicht, G. Lofts, senr., H. T. Slee, J. Grant (Brewster), Mrs Murphy, Mr D Barnes, Mrs Vowles, and Mr R. Guyatt; total, £46/0/6 (a record). The following were members of the Easter Saturday Sports Club: ---Messrs, W. McErvale, Jas. to collect the premiership points. McErvale, junr., C. Jones, A. Smith (Swan Hill), W. Kay. R fort have only themselves to Finch, P. Trengove, R. Herbert, H. Lewis, John McErvale, G. Failure to open up the play in Lofts, junr., G. Lofts, senr., H. first half deprived them of the Jones, E. Broadbent, R. Guyatt, chance of establishing a winning R. Vowles, N. Gardiner, A. Grant, Jack Grant, I. T. McEr-Inskeurate kicking constitutes vale, L. Sheehan, Gil Smith, J. bad football -- seven behinds Millar, E. Bonsor, M. Welsh, C. without a goal for the second Flynn, Allen Trengove, H. Buch eign Conclusion," Aileen Corbett, half does not make football anan, J. Pearce, A. McGregor, and Valma Scarff; song, "Maori junr., F. Ellis, F. Allen, W Canoe Song," Keith Hynes; poem, With experienced players in Smith (Southern Cross), R. Gar-"My Shadow," Ian Smith and Tom Osborne; song, "You are My Clark, Crocker, Swan, and the diner, J. L. McErvale, E. White, Fletcher brothers proving an ac- S. Young, F. Haintz, H. Norman, Sunshine," Margaret Osborne quisition, and the younger fry, A. E. Crick, Reg Burdon, H. and Valma Scarff; poem, "The Ferguson. Day, and Doug. Dunn, T. McDonald, A. Saph, C. Fairy's House," K. Hynes and McCracken showing decided im Herbert, Angus Crick, Geo. Kew-B. Phelan; tin whistle solo, Brian provement, this fast Beaufort ley, J. Stokes, W. Lynch, Geo. Alexander; play, Grade VII side can and will pay dividends Davies, A. M. Parker, Alastair girls; pianoforte solo, "It's a by turning on the fast, open McErvale, and D. McErvale; to-Long Way to Tipperary," Les Gardiner; mimicry, Brian Alex-

brand of football; drawn into tal, 53. SKIPTON NOTES DANCE.

Members of the Skipton Golf Club held a very successful dance Landsborough d Elmhurst by and euchre tournament on Saturday night, 17th May, when Blay's Moonambel Orchestra supplied lively dance music. The winners of the euchre were Miss Daly and Mr Dan Daly. A very tasty supper was

plant. Reference was made to the valuable work that has been ac-

complished by the Mothrs' Club this year, and Mr Bernaldo wished the club members, the teachers and the children every success for the remainder of the year.

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Mrs A. Corbett, on behalf of the Mothers' Club, thanked Mr Bernaldo for the kind remarks made about them, and expressed pleasure at the afternoon's entertainment; inviting everyone to partake of afternoon rea.

On the lawns in front of the school the children were treated to raspberry vinegar and a sumpnous "tuck-in," to which they did full justice. The mothers and friends were entertained at afternoon tea in the schoolrooms. The programme was as follows: -Group of poems. "The Introduction," "Some One," "The Three Little Bears," Grades I and II.; song, "Blue Bird," Brenda Nunn; pianoforte solo, "A Hunting We Will Go," Lorel Cottee; song, "Hush-a-bye Baby," Frances Donaldson; poem, Alex "Humpiy Dumpiy," McDonald; song, "Mother Kangaroo," Jean Smith; pianoforte solo, Jeanie Armstrong; poem, "Plt-a Pat," Ray Harrison; duet, "Jack and Jill," Noreen Leyden and Francis McDonald; pianoforte solo, "Lightly Row," Valma



ander; pianoforte solo, "Drift-

ing," Keith Alexander; song,

Grade V. girls; song, Grade VII.

Girls; pianoforte solo, "Dorinda,"

Brian Alexander; group of songs,

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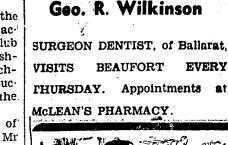
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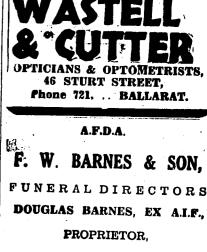
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OTHER MATCHES.

played the supper dances, asssted which are being well patronised SUPPLIES and are proving satisfactory finby Mr Alan Wilkie on the drums. Jugs, Toasters, Reading ancially and socially. The win-Lexton Football League PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP ners of the euchre prizes on the Lamps, Radio Sets. RE-FORMED. Further particulars-17th May were Mrs L. Tucker Rev. G. L. Johnson presided A. H. HALL, Power House. and Mr J. A. Thomson. Mr An-Matches to be played on ground at a meeting of the young people of first-named club of the local Presbyterian Church derson, Mesdames Beggs, and WHERE WISE PEOPLE Drew supplied excellent dance on Wednesday evening, 21st May, when it was decided to reform music. MEAT CONGRATULATIONS. the P.F.A. The following office-The many friends of Mr W. bearers for the girls' and boys' SUTTON'S groups respectively were elected: G. Wilkinson offer their hearty congratulations on his recent -President, Mrs G. L. Johnson; appointment as a Justice of the vice-prescident, Miss M. Nicholls: Peace, and are pleased to know HAVELOCK STREET. secretary, Miss L. Nicholls; treathat his sight has been improvsurer, Miss L. Alexander; presi-BEAUFORT. dent, Rev. G. L. Johnson; sec- ed after an optical operation in retary, Mr Ian Alexander; treas Melbourne of a few weeks ago. BEST OF QUALITY He was accompanied by his faurer, Mr Don Walker. The busi-BEST OF SERVICE. ness and devotional meetings of ther to Melbourne, and later both Phone 59. spent a week or so with Mr Perc. each group, followed by a combined social hour, will be held Wilkinson, of Warragul. FOR COUGHS, COLDS, on each alternate Wednesday; the ACCIDENT. BRONCHIAL BALSAM next meeting to be on 11th June. While working on the new road PENNY CONCERT. with the C.R.B., Mr B. A. Spi-BRONCHITIS, ETC. PRICE, 2/6 PER BOTTLE. A delightful entertainment was cer suffered a painful injury to provided on Thursday afternoon, his foot. PAIN POWDERS 22nd May, when the children of MEASLES AND MUMPS. the State School held a penny Measles and mumps were pre-FOR RHEUMATISM, INFLUENZA, SCIATICA, NEUR-ALGIA, ETC. PRICE 2/4 DED concert. Much praise should be valent a few weeks ago, but have given to the teachers, Mr Bernnow subsided. All the patients aldo, Mr P. Perry, Misses C. have been restored to their usual PRICE, 2/6 PER PACKET, Thompson, and M. Bradshaw, for health. FOR ALL URGENT AFTER HOURS REQUIREthe way in which the children PERSONAL. were trained. Some of the items MENTS. Mrs Pitcher, of Melbourne, has RING BEAUFORT 29 were excellent, and the smaller been on a visit to her brother-inchildren caused some amusement A. S. GRAHAM law, Mr H. Tucker. with their items. Special mention Both Messrs. H. Tucker and Ph. C., M.P.S., J. Lancey celebrated their 80th PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST should be made of Brian Alexander, who gave several individbirthdays recently NEILL STREET, ual items during the afternoon, Mr P. Johnston is on holidays. including a planoforte and tin Phone 29. He has not been in the best of whistle solos and exhibition of BEAUFORT. health of late. mimicry. These were greatly ap-Mr A. Mitchell is in Melbourne SEE preciated by all. for treatment, owing to ill-health. At the conclusion of the con-A. E. BEER. Miss Marjorie Lancey has left cert, the relieving head teacher. for Tara, Queensland, on a visit Mr Bernalto, thanked all for com-BOURKE STREET, to her brother Ron. She intended ing along and making the afterbreaking her journey in Melb-BEAUFORT. noon a success. He also announ-FOR ALL CLASSES OF ourne and Sydney. ced that there would be a display PLUMBING WORK, of school work in September and PAINTING. another concert would be held LADIES' CLUB. The first Semi-final will be played (then, and he hoped it would sur- Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held F.B. PAPERHANGING, pass this one. Mr Bernaldo ask- a euchre and bowls social on AND ed the parents to co-operate by Saturday night. Results:-Eu-HOUSE DECORATING, sending any children turning five chre - Ladies: Mrs C. Vowles, before Decr. 31 to school at the 1; Mesdames W. Torney and P. BEWARD; £100. conclusion of the May holidays Doull divided 2. Men: Messrs or not later than June. W. Beasley, A. S. Duncan, and TO any Person giving informa-The money raised from the A. Ringin divided 1 and 2. Cartion to Police, or otherwise concert (£3/10/) will be used for | pet bowls winners: Les Broad-Nor all thy tears blot out a word be able to re-stock the library and C. W. Broadbent, and J. Willi-trem Banongili. leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep also to purchase a projection ams. C. O. PAIRBAIRN, OWNER