News Budget for the Central District

LONGREACH

A 17-months-old boy died in the Aramac Hospital after drinking kerosene. He was Alan Harry, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. Harry, electrical engineer to the Aramac Shire Council. He gained access to the liquid by reaching a shelf at the CWA Rest Room where an arts and crafts lesson was in progress.

Progress.

Rain has made very little difference to the sheep market and the majority of lines on the market, before the rain fell, have been temporarily withdrawn, while sellers wait to see the results the rain will have on values. Falls in the Longreach district were of a steady nature but not much water was made. Nevertheless it was good grass rain and will be of great benefit. With the falls at Aramac it is expected that the Thompson River will run. Rains between Winton and Longreach should help to open the stock route. The Longreach, Barcaldine and Blackall stock route is now assured of both feed and water. The Longreach, Barcaldine and Blackall stock route is now assured of both feed and water. However, a couple of inches of heavy rain will be needed to make most of the creeks run and fill the dams. It is unlikely that sufficient rain has failen to warrant any grazier taking the risk of agisting country.

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A special train will arrive in Longreach on May 3, carrying the largest single movement of stud ewes in the history of Aurtralia. These are 2000 one and li-year-old stud ewes purchased from F. S. Faulkiner & Sons Pty Ltd from their Boonoke and Wanganella Estate Studs for Maneroo. They were purchased by Australian Mercantile Land and Finance Co. Ltd. at 28 chase price of £73,000 is also guineas per head, and the purconsidered an Australian record for a stud sale.

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At the close of the swimming season, the Longreach Amateur Swimming Club announced the points results for the season. The club awarded blazers for the best swimmer in the men's and women's events. In the A grade men's events. John Rossberg took top honours and Jean Sutton was the winner of the women's A grade section. The Crosil and Reardon Trophy for the "best trier" among the juniors went to Percy Camden.

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The Cricket Association ananounced batting and bowlins averages and the number of catches taken by fieldamen during the intertown cricket matches played. The association ruled that the troplies be awarded to the batsman with the best average over three or more innings; the bowler with the best average for five wickets or more; and the fieldsman who took the most catches. Successful cricketers were K. Unsworth with the best batting average of 25.65; H. searies with a bowling average of 3.14; and F. Shaw who took eight catches. The matches were played against Barcaldine six times, Rockhampton (wice, Rockhampton Watersiders once and Mt Morgan once.

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Dogs are becoming worse in the Aramac district, and the dingoes have now penetrated 50 milles north of the town on properties where they have pre-viously been unknown. Graziers in the district attribute the in-creases to the bushfires last year when the fences were burnt driving them closer to the home-steads. New netting has been erected on many properties, but station owners are not optimis-tie since several cases have here reported where the dogs have managed to climb the wire. As tast as sheep are moved from one area to another, the dogs follow them, living in the timber and coming out on the plains to kill and afterwards re-turn to their lairs where they are extremely difficult to locate. Longreach agents said that

Longreach agents said that although there have been many reports in southern papers of buyers purchasing sheep cheaply in the northern drought-stricken in the northern drought-stricken areas, most of these are a gamble. Some dealers have been buying sheep in low condition, and for the small outlay are prepared to take a chance. They warned, however, that these purchases do not represent the overall picture of the market, as sheep in good condition are still commanding high prices, and the position on the whole is static. With the shortage of rail wagons, it is not shortage of rail wagons, it is not expected that many sales will be completed in these areas, as un-less rain falls, most sheep in the drought areas will be too poor to

MONTO

Gaia Day at Abercorn. After a week of uncertainty the weather broke fine on Saturday last for the sports at Abercorn arranged by the combined School and Hall committees. The builcok riding created great interest. In this event Johnny O'Sullivan received a masty fall, but recovered quickly and won the buckjumping contest with a its feet. The bullocks for the bullock riding were loaned by Mr T. Benecke.

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Sunday, March 30 was an auspicious occasion for Harrami wen the Port Curtis divisional president (Mrs F. E. Raymond) opened a new CWA branch at Harrami cricket ground.

The death occurred in Brishene of Mr John Joseph Berghone of Mr John Joseph Berghoffer after nine years' illness. He was one of a large family well-known in the Monto district, where two of his brothers, Messus Henry and Charles Berghoffer, still reside.

In the presence of a large number of members and visiting brethren from many centres, Bro. S. F. Bichards was installed as master of the Monto Masonic Lodge at the Monto Haprish at fire on summer that of the Monto Haprish Luther and Lannindah, within the rurai lires district for the purpose of such fire and describing the land on which such fire warfen and to each neighbour not less than 15 days after delivery of such notice and specify the purpose of such fire and describing the land on which such fire warfen and to each neighbour not less than 15 days after delivery of such notice and specify the purpose of such fire and describing the land on which such fire warfen and to each ne

AMBROSE

Rain which fell in showers over the last nine days provided ideal conditions for the planting of tomatoes, papaws and pine-apples. Large areas have been planted. A high percentage of the district was cleaned by bushfires Most of this area has been planted with Rhodes grass. The recent rains have made conditions excellent and new fences have replaced those burnt in the fires.

The monthly meeting of the Junior Farmers' Club was presided over by the club leader, James Christianson. The manager of the Bank of New South Wales branch (Mr Bryant), speaking on fodder conservation, said a recent survey made by the bank had revealed the astonishingly small amount of fodder conservation in essentially dairying areas. Only one third conserved any fodder. Many Australian farmers were not sufficiently conservation conscious. The idea was for every farm to have a supply of home-grown fodder to feed in periods of low pasture growth as a matter of routine management. In spite of all current difficulties of which there were admittedly a great number, it was vital to develop the right attitude towards supplementary feeding as a necessity rather than a luxury.

An article by Mrs Christianson on the sowing of lucerne was appreciated.

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CLERMONT

The 1952 Clermont rodeo and show will be the biggest "bush-man's carnival" ever staged in the west, with prize money and trophies valued at more than £500. An added attraction to this year's horse events will be a cutting-out competition, any event which has been popular in America for several years and which, it is understood, will be held for the first time in Australia.

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Suggesting the inclusion of the vodeo programme, Mr R. W. Tindale, general manager of the Coreena Pastoral Co., told the society that horses educated for this type of show work would, on the average, he far more serviceable to the cattle industry than those being trained for the oresent rodeo drafts. In such an event, the chief points for scoring would be awarded to the borse as follows: (a) The intellisence and solitity of the horse for cutting out a beast from the mob and keeping it out for a short time, with the least assistance from its rider; (b) Response of the horse to assistance given by its rider, together with points accred under (a); (c) Points to be deducted from any score for excessive delay in selecting and drafting of the beast; (d) Any other conditions as desired. Mr Tindale stated that the competition would be attractive to everyone and his company donated £20 as portion of the first prize. The committee has decided to award a memorial cup in honour of two former prominent district horsemen, the late Mr Oliver Salmond and the late Mr Robert Neilson, to the winner of the event. The cup has been donated by the families of these former supporters of the rodeo.

The society has canvassed the town and district for donations to the prize list and the response has been most gratifying. Trophies and cash prizes valued at more than £200 have already been donated, although the rodeo will not be held until June 2. and 4. New prizes on the programme will be awarded to the most successful competitor at the rodeo and to the novice rider who gains the highest score. Cookery, needlework and schoolwork sections will be included in the show programme.

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At a meeting of the Ciermont Bowling Club the president (Mr O. J. Smith) reported that aix new members had joined the club during the past week, bringing the club's membership to 60, It was also reported that another £40 had been raised by the sale of debentures. Several members are working on the topdressing of the sreen at weekends. Hajf of this work has now been completed and the club's officials are very pleased with the perfect surface of the green. When the topdressing has been completed the workers will concentrate on planting grass for the walks and the hedges which will border the club's allotment. Good progress continues to be made with the acquisition of the plant and equipment necessary to maintain the green. The latest item procured is 120 ft of plping fitted with sprays at 3 ft intervals to enable the green to be watered in one operation.

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The ambulance travelled 153 miles to convey Mr T. Salmond, sen, of Albro station, to the Clermont Hospital for medical attention. Mr Salmond was taken to Laglan station, where he was met by the ambulance.

tion benefited by £12/10/The death of Mrs Mary Ann
Finch occurred at the Chermont
Hospital after a lone illness.
She was born at Gymple 70
years ago and had lived in this
district since childhood. She is
survived by her husband, Mr
George Finch, one daughter, Mrs
Ann Virtue (Kingston Brisbane), and four sons, Jack
(Comet Downs, Comet), George
(Fluff Downs, Charters Towers).
Edward (Kingston, Brisbane)
and Fatrick (Charters Towers).
Her youngest son, David, died off
liness while serving in the AIF
in New Guinea in 1942. The
funeral left the Methodist
Church, Rev. R. T. Missenden
conducting the funeral services.

BILOELA

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Miss Mariene McKay presided at the monthly meeting of the QCWA Younger Set, Bilocla branch Mrs Christison, supervisor, and Mrs C. Clarke, president of the parent branch attended. Members present were, Janet Evans, Estelle Giasgow, Shirley Martin, Molly Reid, Maris Leigh, Dulcle Benn, June Fitz-gibbons, Hazel Ward, Marie Dunmann, Elena Esposito, Julie Tipper, Estelle Rye, Del Martin, June Manitzky, Patty Godfrey, Pam Christiaon, Del Burton, Ruth Evans, Apologies were received from Betty Halberstater, Cynthia Macnamarra, Gioria Newton, Topsy Kratzman, Dot Ham,
The bank balance to the credit of the Younger Set is 225. A street stall brought £9:5/9 and an ugly man contest £6:165-.

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Mrs Christison, who has been supervisor of the Younger Set for the past four months, resigned owing to leaving Biloeia in the near future. Mrs Clarke stated that Mrs Ward, the previous supervisor, had consented to take her place.

A request was made that the Younger Set attend to the lunch on Anzac Day. The girls agreed to provide cakes for the tables and to arrange the food.

After the meeting, Mariene McKay presented the retiring supervisor, Mrs Christison, with a gift from the girls and wished her the best in her new home.

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Mr Roy Christison opened the Biloela branch of the Union Bank of Australia some five years ago. During his term as manager, the bank made remarkable progress. It was fitting, said the many speakers, that his friends should take the opportunity of expressing their appreciation of Mr Christison's services to the community in a tangible manner. The chairman presented Mr Christison on behalf of his friends with a cheque. In addition to the chairman presented Mr Christison on the following spoke in eulogistic terms of the guest: Messys K. Halberstater, W. Uren, (Bank New South Wales), Marks (Australia and New Zealand Bank), J. S. Evans, M. and N. Fleming, E. Wallace, C. F. V. Schmidt, A. Maniaty, C. College, N. Chamberlin, C. Hunting, S. Foore, W. Fitzgibbona, L. Cameron (A. & N.Z. Bank), G. Webb (Ford Company).

The remarkable progress of Biloela during the past five years was excellently covered by Mr Merv, Fleming, who attributed much of that progress to the activities of Mr Christison, quite apart from business activities, were associated with almost every social avenue in Biloela, including the QATB, QCWA, Youth Club, Biloela golf and bowling club and other local social functions.

Mr Merv, Fleming moved a vote of thanks to Messrs A. A. Reinke and E. A. Maniaty, the prompters of the function.

At the monthly meeting of the committee of management of the Biloela Bowling Club, the previous secretary, who consented to act, was reappointed.

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The Gladstone Bowling Club is to be advised that play in the Red Pennant matches between both clubs should take place on a suitable Sunday in May. Members decided to increase the social activities of the club by holding a social evening once a month. In view of the approaching winter season, members are notified that on days of play all discs must be with the selectors not later than 1.30 p.m.

The selector for the ensuing month is Mr W. C. Wessling, Due to Mr Evans's appointment as secretary, the position of games director has been accepted by Mr Herb Rye.

Results:
First series of the A gradechampion singles. J. L. Graham v J. S. Evans 34-17.

Handicap singles: G. Williams (2 on) v W. Campbell (7 on) 31-30.

Cock of the walk: J. Gough v R. Smith 5-5. Smith still retains

R. Moore, N. McIntosh, A. Sandilands, H. Goush 24-18; J. Evans, W. Campbell, R. Mac-farlane, W. Parox v M. Stubber-field, A. Reinke, G. Mallinson 23-15; N. Fleming, C. Mudd defeated N. Chamberlin, W. Benn; R. Rowe, W. Lloyd, W. Bryant v R. Pleavin, J. Graham, H. Bevan 26-15; A. Sandilands, J. Cooney, C. Cox, G. Mallinson v J. Turner, R. Carrington, E. Rewald, W. Bryant v R. Mac-carlane, L. Redman 28-29; W. Wessling, W. Bryant v R. Mac-carlane, L. Redman 28-25; A. Grevell, W. Wessling, R. Pleavin, F. Glasgow, W. Buxton 34-19; D. Mackintosh, W. Lloyd v V. Shepherd, V. Sim, F. Glasgow, W. Buxton 34-19; D. Mackintosh, W. Tren, R. Smith v R. Perry, B. Davis, C. Mudd. 38-24.

At the afternoon tea adjournment the president (Mr Halberstater) welcomed Mr V. Sim of Bribbane and Mr W. Davis of Bundabers.

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Mr K. Halberstater presided at a social gathering of members at the club house when opportunity was taken to hid farewell to Roy George and Roy Christ-bon who have been transferred from the district. Apologies were received from Dr J. G. Oxley, Messrs W. Uren, W. Buxton, I. V. Liddell.

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Mr J. McCarthy, of the Taxation Department, visited springsure in April to interview landholders who had suffered losses by bushfires and required taxation relief as a consequence. Although advice of the taxation officer's visit had been well circulated, only three or four graziers called for an interview. However, a number of local residents and others took advantage of Mr McCarthy's presence in the town by interviewing him on normal income tax worries and problems. Mr McCarthy was most helpful in these matters and it was regretted that more of those who had suffered losses by bushfires did not seize the opportunity of an interview when it was available.

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Advice has been received by the Land Agent to the effect that the Land Court, which had been set down for Springsure on Monday, April 28, will not sit now in this centre and that the cases concerning Springsure selections and holdings will be taken at the Emerald sittings of the court on April 22, 24 and 26 instead, Quite a number of cases involving landholders in this district are on the list and much disastisfaction has been expressed at the decision not to hold a sittings in Springsure. To have to undertake the long return journey to Emerald over a rough road, impassable if wet, or by train, with only a service on Wednesday and Saturdays, is considered by some to be an unwarranted hardship, apart from the financial considerations of petrol, etc, involved, Many will have to travel from Rolleston and beyond, meaning trips of from 46 to 100 miles to reach Springsure alone. They are then faced with a further 42 miles to Emerald and with the return journey to their respective homes much valuable time will be lost. It is a consideration to again omit this centre from the court's financiary are not known and most difficult to understand. Springsure and the exact reasons for the decision to again omit this centre from the court's itinerary are not known and most difficult to understand. Springsure has a commodous up-to-date Court House and the hotel accommodation in the town is beyond reproach and equal to any in the West. A Land Court sittings is of great interest, not only to those involved in cases, but to other graziers and landholders. Through the court in Springsure on this occasion it will be need in the town next year.

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Mr and Mrs W. E. J. Sypher, late of Hillview station and now of Bundabers, paid a brief visit to Springsure during the week. Mr E. T. Gale (Brisbane) is on a visit to his sons at Nalcoomble. Mrs D. F. Dobbyn and infant son are expected to return from Brisbane on Easter Saturday. Mr and Mrs R. Brighouse (Postal Department) are holidaying at Yeppoon.

The main topic of the town has again turned to council elections and on this occasion is creating more interest than usual, as many of the late councillors have intimated that they will not neck re-election.

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Conditions for the G. M. Pedersen trophy valued at £3/3/-. will test the ability of shooters participating. The first shoot is seven shots to count over 300, 500, and 600 yards ranges, the second seven shots to count over 500, 600 and 500 yards, the third 10 and 11 shots over 308 and 500 yards, and the fourth and final 10 and 11 shots over 500 and 500 yards, all four shoots with handleap to count. In the first stage, W. Ogston topscored off the rifle with 93, being unlucky to miss a possible by one point at 300 yards. Conditions grew difficult when the longer ranges were reached. Scores were: W. Ogston, 34, 32, 27 (hep 10)—102; J. H. Dendie. 30, 30, 28 (15)—103; S. Ocr. 31, 25, 31 (10)—100; K. D. Isles, 18, 23, 23 (35)—39; D. Law, 30, 26, 26 (14)—96; L. Buchanan, 20, 30, 26 (15)—51.

the Church of England on April 19.

Clever and striking costumes made a colourful pageant at the CWA children's fancy dress dance held recently. Although fewer children appeared in costume, those were of a very high standard. Judging was carried out by Mrs V. Wase. Misses Healy and Wilson, Means Cridland and Stevenson, Prizes were awarded to the following: best girl under five, Leils Geary, Kewpie; boy, Ray Langdon; best couple, D. Masters and M. Robertson, Little Dutch Girls; under 16, girls ,J. Vaughan, Mary had a Little Lamb and J. Behan, Golliwog Best couple, J. Black and C. Reynolds, Jazz and Swing. Under 14, girl, L. Vaughan, Cigarette Girl; boy, L. Vaughan, Cigarette Girl; boy, C. Currie, Robin Hood, Best couple, K. Kemp and S. Muller, Gee Whiz.

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BARCALDINE

Further good rain has fallen over most of the district, in some places over 5 in. being recorded. Many graziers now consider it to be safe for the winter with good surface water graziers of good grass. Since the rain there have been warm to hot days—this helping the grass growth—and cool nights with heavy dews.

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The rain put a fresh in the river, which is still running, and this had its effect on the fish market for Easter. Fishing parties were unable to get out and had to rely on supplies of fish from the coast, and many had to fall back on tinned fish, supplies in this line being plentiful but expensive. One fishing party even went as far afield as the Thomson River but returned with only a small catch.

Special church services were held during Easter, all being well attended.

Easter this year has been one of the brightest for many years. Business bouses report good trading, but people are not spending as freely as they have been in the past year or so.

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On April 12 it was difficult to find parking space for cars anywhere in the main street, many visitors from Longreach, Black-all, Aramac and other centres buting in town for the first day of the Easter race meeting. This meeting was one of the most successful ever held in Barcaldine. The gate takings for the Saturday, £308, were a record. Following the rain early in the week the track was inspected and some of the committee were in favour of postponing the meeting. Others were of the consistent of the control of the control of the track could be made safe in time. When it was dry enough the track was harrowed and on the Friday was ready for use but the going was heavy. On the Saturday the times for the races showed that it was not as heavy as many expected. A willing band of workers led by the club president, Mr H. Lennon, were responsible for the completion of several more improvements, such as a sand rolling pit, a hosing shed and the erection of a stewards' stand at the three-furions's post. This stand was brought into being for the first time on Saturday. One steward is posted there to watch the early stages of a race.

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Jockey A. Murphy was suspended for one month for careless riding on Kulkyns in the second div. of the Maiden Hack. He has lodged an appeal. Trainer Ashny was fined £5 for careless saddling of a horse in the Richard Park Memorial Handicap. The borne. Nazek, was ridden by jockey Donnelly and the saddle slipped during the running of the race, the jockey finishing up on the saddle cloth.

The Barcaddine branch of the QCWA has received several quotes for the supply of furnishings for the hostel. These will be dealt with at a meeting of the hostel committee. It is expected that the hostel will not he opened until about the middle of the year. The committee show period for £5/5/- a week, plus electricity. The financial statement showed: Building fund £228/16/11: library fund £3/2/8. A report from the Younger Set indicated a credit of £163 and the parent hody congratulated the youngsters for their good work. Arrangements were made for the making of wreaths for Anyac Day and it was resolved that any persons or organisations requiring them should contact the secretary. Mrs M Collins.

Mr C. Cliffe, a former resident of Barcaldine and now a member of the South Australian police force, surprised his many friends and other residents with his demonstrations of hyprotism at the shire hall recently. An appreciative audience attended the

friends and other residents with his demonstrations of hypnotian at the shire half recently. An appreciative audience attended the show organised by the entertainment committee of the Rueby League. It is not often that Westernites get the opportunity to witness such demonstrations. The Rusby League has purchased a lamp for the treatment of bruises and sprains received by players during matches. The purchase of such a lamp was mooted last year but the equipment was not available then. It will be installed at the grounds and will be available after each game.

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Train passengers included Mr and Mrs B. J. Dent, for Yeppoon. They were accompanied by their son, Joseph, Mrs Dent, Jun. and their two sons. Messrs A. Meacham and W. Plumb left by plane to spend holidays at Mackay, Mrs Farrelley has returned after holidaying in the south. She was accompanied by her daughter. Pat as far as Rock-daughter. Pat as far as Rock-daughter. She was accompanied by her daughter Pat as far as Rock-hampton, who travelled on to Ayr and spent Easter at Day Dream Island, Miss Pat Bubb journeyed to Jundah to attend the wedding of Miss J. McGovern. Mr and Mrs J. Emerine and their daughter, Mary, spent Easter with relatives in Emerald, Mr and Mrs Devine. Dalby, arrived by car to be present at the wedding of their son Peter and Miss S. Kennedy.

GRACEMERE

A storm broke over Gracemere on April 12 and yielded 11 points but areas roughly a mile from the township received half to threequarters of an inch.

banded an Easter egg before the dancing began. Mr E. W. Luck returned with his son Richard, who had been

Mr E. W. Luck returned with his son Richard, who had been in Brisbane receiving specialist attention to his clow which had been broken as the result of a fall from his pony, Mrs K. Owens and Miss Keir Geary arrived from Yeppoon to spend the Easter vacation at Gydia Park, Mr Ray Bignell is apending leave from Melbourne with his parents. Mrs E. Boyle left for Brisbane.