





kerchief repeats the color scheme, and a black beret completes the cos-

Fifty Years Ago. Fifty Years Ago.

In Saturday's "Ballarat Courier" the following appeared in the "Fifty Years Ago" column:—The revival of mining at Waterloo has caused a rush of business men there. Already residence and business frontages have been taken up for half-a-mile along each side of the Charlton road. Mr Scott, of Talbot, has built a wooden store near Frusher's hotel; Mr W. Smith, Beaufort, has opened a butcher's shop; Mr Wotherspoon is extending his Beaufort shop in the same direction, as is Mr C. Forrest, of Carngham. Mrs Moore has opened a store and timber yard. Sergeant Woods, of Beaufort, intends establishing a police station in the new





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out again to help their old club in its need, it can only be said that they played as well as ever, even seeming to keep up with the younger men in the matter of pace. Davis announced his final (?) retirement after the match on Saturday last, and it was appropriate that he should kick the

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IN MEMORIAM. CUSHING .- In affectionate remem-Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The onshire Advocate" Office, corner Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Railway Man Injured. Mr Roy Clarke, a porter on the bale of woolpacks on a hand-truck lost control of the truck, and the Mr W. Smith, the well-known andles swung round and struck him Beaufort apiarist, is in hospital at On Monday night the Beaufort to undergo a second operation for otball Club held a gard social of the same trouble.

OBITUARY. CUSHING.—In affectionate remembrance of our dear brother, Dvr. Hugh O'Neilli, loved son of the late Hugh and B. Cushing, who died at 38th C.O.S., 13th Sept., 1917. Buried British M. Cemetery, Godewaersvelde.

Requiescat in pace.

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"The deceased, who was 63 years of age, leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter. Many years ago the late Mr Archard was the manager of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Region of Messrs Hawkes Bros.' Beauth of Martin and Region of Messrs Region of Messrs Region of Martin and Region of Messrs Region of Messrs Region of Martin and Region of Messrs Region of Messrs Region of Martin and Region of Messrs Region of Martin and Region of Messrs Region of Martin and Region of Messrs Region of the season.

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Somewhat greater accuracy in many a tight corner. J. Wilkinson lingham suitably responded. of the combined team's throwers was especially welcomed back to the gave them the victory. Each of the 14 team, as a Wilkinson combination in P. Doull, and school songs by A very old and respected resident of Springdallah died on Friday, 30th ult., in the person of Mr Timothy O'Keefe, after a long illness. He than those who were playing their was 69 years of age. The funeral was 69 years of age. The funeral was the exception. was 69 years of age. The funeral first match. The combined team's centook place on Saturday afternoon, when the remains were interred in the Pitfield Cemetery, in the presence of any girl on either side. The full a large assemblage. The coffin-bearers were (from defender to goal-ware Moscow C. Chy M. Bonnett (known):—Waterloo—N. Flynn (c.). wards the end of the season, he is served, and the ladies excelled themselves with the good things provided, war an excellent between the warmth of her westome. The a large assemblage. The coffin-bearers teams were (from defender to goal-thrower):—Waterloo—N. Flynn (c.), SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1929.

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Shearing Time.

Shearing of stud sheep has commenced at the Beaufort district stations.

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will be played on the Waterloo court on Friday, 13th inst., after which it is possible that a team will be selected from both teams, strengthened by one or two of last year's players, to play a match with the Beaufort was opposed to R. Sandlant, one of the best backs in the district. G. PERSONAL. RAGLAN FOOTBALL CLUB. excelling in all branches, and though shearing. not the fastest, his ability to "turn on a sixpence" makes up for this. PREMIERS, 1929. Football Club held a card social at the Aussic Cafe, and there was a good atendance. The winners of the eucher tournament were Mr Les. Stephens and Miss Rose Roberts. The ladies provided supper.

Football Umpires.
In the Learmonth District Association's final match to-day (Saturday), to be played at Learmonth between the Beaufort and the Beaufort and the Beaufort as the goars ago, was entertained by the Sanetrained by the Sallarat League has appointed to the same troubles the Ballarat League has appointed to the same troubles.

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Chalambar Club played a Victorian NEW FORD AGAIN Ladies' Golf Union pennant match at he Beaufort links on Thursday, 29th ult., against Skipton. The latter team won. Results (the Chalambar players being named first) :- Miss

Mrs Borbidge; Miss Brown losdames J. A. Harris and S. Young, experienced en route.

Young was second with 150, being miles per hour.

Messrs R. H. Down, P.M., L.

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MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' In-

host to Mrs Notman; Miss Cooper d. Details concerning the recent to president, in the chair), Robertson, Mrs Thompson; Miss Banfield lost to penhagen — Paris — Copenhagen Re. Williams, Martin (secretary), Cutn-Guthrie; Miss deNully lost to liability Trial are disclosed in reports bertson, and Parker. The secretary submitted a financial statement of Heading scores were.—Mrs. 1. Bowe and Miss N. Bowe, 156-31—Bowe and Miss N. Bowe, 156-31—Course, famous for its severity, is company's expenses only amounted to £2/5/. No fewer than 351 scats Mesdanes 1440 miles in length. Percy Kelly and L. Watkin, 122-33
As the start of the trial took place should be highly gratified at such and the Beaufort and the Beaufort day, the Beaufort Golf class was, it is stated, made all the more a fine entertainment. It was absorbers In the Women's Foursomes, 10 dames J. A. Italian with a score Beaufort, were third with a score Some sections of the course were He felt sure that if the performance

of 80. On wednesday Miss and wart was first in the Women's Cham-wart was first in the Women's Cham-pionship, 36 holes, first round, with pionship, 36 holes, first round, with the drivers, in places, met with ob-assore of 106. Mrs S. Young won the drivers, in places, met with obpionship, 36 holes, first 10dad, a score of 106. Mrs S. Young won the Women's Handicap, 18 holes, with a score of 96—26—71; Mrs J. A. Stewart the Mixed Foursomes, R. B. White and Miss A. Stewart tied with J. Selkirk and Miss Selkirk tied with J. Selkirk tied with J. Selkirk and Miss Selkirk tied with J. Sel the Women's OND, and SIXTH places respective- heard the performance had greatly heard the performance had greatly Open Event, Miss A. Stewart was third with a score of 106-96-202; ly.

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Young was second with 150, being heaten by only 3 points. In another Women's Handicap, Miss A. Other Women's Handicap, miss A. Stewart was fourth with 76—5 strokes car, a privately-owned one, had been ment of trustees. It was stated that Stewart was fourth with 76-3 strokes behind the winner. In still another driven some 23,000 miles prior to the bert Andrews, a vacancy had occurred Women's Handicap, Miss A. Stew-entry in the trial, and was not equip. in the trustees, and the secretary was Demonstrations of the Cleverest and ask them to take steps to fill the BEAUFORT POLICE COURT | Car Ever pleasure. Ask WOTHERSPOON'S | the receipts for the month had amounted to £17/2/6. At 9.30 o'clock

Messrs R. H. Down, P.M., L. Smith, and R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, when a couple of truancy cases came up for hearing.

Senior-constable R. McCormick proceeded against Walter McDonald for neglecting to send his daughter Rae to school the required number of days during the week ending 13th July, 1929.

Defendant did not appear. Senior-constable McCormick gave evidence that the child was 13½ years of age, and lived a quarter-of-a-mile from the school. She had been irregular in her attendance during the week in question. There were no previous convictions. The wife of defendant called at the police stated an automatic called at the police stated an automatic policy of the conversable of the defendant called at the police stated an automatic respect to the conversable of the local paper offering the Gloria lighting plant for sale for £5, it was sold to the Mena Park church committee, and there had been five engline to the dealt with at the meeting of the River of the River of the River of the called the menting on which the advertisement appeared in the local paper offering the Gloria lighting plant for sale for £5, it was sold to the Mena Park church committee, and there had been five engline to the ealtwith at the meeting of the River of the River of the River of the Alton the mean the paint of the Called the menting of the River of the River of the called the price of a new set of portable bins and screen; the cost of £10. The existing bins may not have much of a disposal value, and if scrapped, may be considered to have already paid for themselves. I would recommend the £400 been made for allower of the doen five enquiries about £330. To this it would be desirable to attach an automatic reject handling device, at an estimated to average already paid for themselves. I would recommend the £400 been made for allower of the following plant for sale for £5, it was sold to the Mena Park church committee, and there doen five enquiries about £131/18. There was t defendant called at the police station and produced a certificate from the doctor to the effect that the child sheeted sections the effect that the effect that the child sheeted sections the effect that the child sheeted sections the effect that the effec had been suffering from ear trouble. In answer to the P.M., the senior-

In answer to the P.M., the senior-constable said he did not know it the child had been suffering from ear trouble at that particular time, but he knew that she was subject to it.

The P.M. said there was no proof of this ear trouble in reference to this particular time. The excuse was "wanted," and the parent would not have put "wanted," and the parent would had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been sick at that time. Defend-not have put "wanted" if the child had been suffering from ear the other on one was damaged, and the other one was damaged. And the other on one was d

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FIRE BRIGADE.

MONTHLY MEETING.

Fourteen active and reserve memory and the second of the second of

Council for permission to cut down two dead trees in the avenue near the station for firewood. It was stated that the Wilson family had offered to supply the music for the opening night free of charge; the offer being accepted with thanks. Firemen J. F. Fitzpatrick and W. Day were appointed to do patrol duty at the picture theatre for the month. Arrangements were made to hold a working-bee on the night before the first social to clean up the station. An apology was received for the non-attendance of Fireman Bridges.

The most important matter was the consideration of erecting a footbridge over Emu Creek, to accommodate pedestrian traffic and minimate the risk at present caused by modate pedestrians meeting on the bridge in ever-increasing numbers. Both councils realise that the great increase of vehicular traffic has far exceeded expectations of what would be needed when the bridge was re-constructed some time ago, and are known and recommended the world over:

The most important matter was the consideration of erecting a footbridge over Emu Creek, to accommodate pedestrian traffic and minimgs of kldney disease—backache, twinges of pain when stooping or lifting, headaches or urinary disorders. If these symptoms are unheeded there is grave danger of fatal kidney disease. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have earned a reputation for the needed when the bridge was re-constructed some time ago, and are known and recommended the world over:

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At the conclusion of the meeting, a flaked hose competition was held for a trophy presented by Fireman Duke; nine members competing. The

Duke; nine members competing. The winner was Foreman W. Day (scr.), 14.4 sec.; Fireman W. Hill (scr.), 15.4 sec. (who was penalised one second for a loose coupling) being the runner-up. Lieutenant W. Smith and Fireman Duke acted as judges, and Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (a member of the Country Fire Board) as timekeeper. Captain Fitzpatrick thanked Fireman Duke for donating the trophy, and the officials for their help. Mr Sinclair, in handing over the trophy, said although it was tonight, he had pleasure in presenting the prize to Day. (Laughter). He hoped this would not be the last Fore-

the trophy, said although it was tonight, he had pleasure in presenting the prize to Day. (Laughter). He hoped this would not be the last Foreman Day would win, and that at the next demonstration, he would be able to say "well done" to him. Foreman Day briefly returned thanks.

August Rainfall.

The rainfall at Beaufort for August was 186 points, compared with 55 points for the corresponding month last year. The total rainfall for the past eight months was 18.76 inches, as against 20.72 inches for the first eight months of 1928.

Other work of a minor character, brought under notice by Progress Association, thanked to the town.

When representatives and footpath on the north side of the street—from the Post Office to the National Bank.

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Other work of a minor character, brought under notice by Progress Association, thanked the councillors for their courteous reception of the requests, and hoped that the councils and the association would continue to work in harmony for mutual benefit and the improvement of the town.

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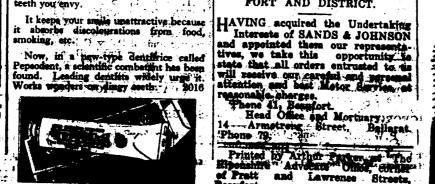
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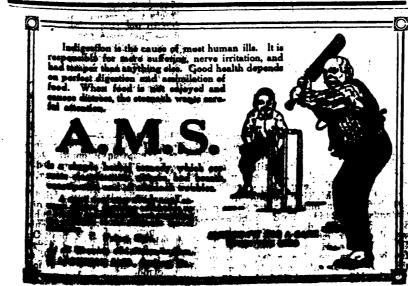


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meeting at Middle Creek, and at that meeting were nominal ed five gentlement as a committee of management to control the area of the reserve. The meeting was called by Cr. Troy (them shire president), who acted as chair unan. The chairman ruled that it was an election of a committee of management to control the hall, but in support of what he said, at this council Cr. Sinclair asked the president why he put a committee of management over the hall.

Cr. Sinclair—I said "Did you?"

Mr. O'Loughlan—Cr. Troy said he advised the public to do it in that way and vised the public to do it in that way and vised the public to do it in that way and vised the public to do it in that way and vised the public to do it in that way and vised the public to do it in that way and vised the president to take advantage of the copportunity to elect a board of management and allow them to manage the whole concern. His reason for that was that they would be re-elected over a given per-

reserves carried also the powers of a committee of management of the Hospital and the Agricultural Society? To his mind, it was a different matter altogether. They were two distinct controlling bodies. The Department of Lands controlled only the land part, and the public had the jurisdiction over the building. There should be a different set of officers. He was not trying to place the council or its officers in an embarrassing position. It was a matter that would come up later on. They were here to-day not to dictate to the council, but for future guidance. He understood that these gentlemen had been appointed to these positions, but he had no objection to the personnel of the board at all. He objected to the way the thing had been carried out.

Mr. O'Loughlan—They should the time.

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charge to do it, and anyone was apt to make a mistake. These mistakes could be rectified. Without embarrassing Cr. Troy, there would be no harm done if he said a mistake was made. If any public hody was elected at a public mention and their duties were utated. And we stayed in Top Gear all the way" Standing crders were suspended the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday to hear a deputation from Mid-land Crook and the Crook Monday to hear a deputation from Middle Creek, consisting of Messrs M.

O'Loughlan and E. A. Fay.

The following letter was first read:
From M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, enquiring on behalf of a number of residents and ratepayers of Middle Creek what steps have been taken to put matter in order of electing a commit
Mr Fay—They were nominated at a public meeting, and the public were advised otherwise.

Cr. Troy asked the secretary to produce the gazette.

Mr Fay—The people were misled.

1. Mackenzie engaged in a conversational discussion with the members.

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The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:—	etc., in connection	for use o
The treasurer reported that £313 3/2 had been received and banked since last report; that the cheques	FOUND	DEAD.
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Cr. Troy-They would have £400 to ENGINEER'S REPORT. GENERAL RATE OF 2/. spend in the North riding. How could they keep up five miles of read that spend in the North tiding. How could they keep up five miles of read that word discussed at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday.

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Or. Mackenzie pointed out that in 1928, when the whole shire had a 2/ rate, there was £4617 available for day labor, and this year when they had a 1/9 rate only £3000. For maintenance this year they had £1700 available, and this year when they had a 2/ rate. £2127. They would still not have enough money to spend on the roads in day labor and maintenance even if this year they had a 2/ rate. £2127. They would still not have enough money to spend on the roads in day labor and maintenance even if this year they had a 2/ rate. £2107. There were cases where gravel could be used to advantage but he was trying to impress on the council that a horder type of road had. The was the cheaper one in the long run. There were cases where gravel could be used to advantage but he was trying to impress on the council that a road should be put down in a way in which it would set, and then they could get on to something else, and put that down the same way. It was like trying to maintain a suit with two-problem. In Ararat Shire they were to the matter type of road had. The second boiler was required owing to Clause 2—The engineer said the second boiler was required owing to Clause 2—The engineer said the second boiler was required owing to that a harder type of road had. The second boiler was required owing to clause 2—The engineer said the second boiler was required owing to clause 2—The engineer said the second boiler was required owing to be proved that the loss of time between the first and second boiler was required owing to be used to advantage but he was trying to impress on the council that a road. The was the cheaper one in the long run. There were cases where gravel could be used to advantage but he was trying to impress on the council that a road. The was not in a position to get ordinary roads everywhere they were needed, let alone bitumen roads. Cr. Troy—I was the only solution of the road proble

Cr. Mackenzie—He did not. He wanned them to realise that a 2/ rate was not ample.

Cr. Troy—He would like to point out the fact that if the Department marked available the money granted, next year they would have a bigger return of eapital to the C.R.B. It meant that this year they would allot something like £10,000. This year they had to pay £1240 in maintenance alone, and next year it would be nearer £3000.

Even if they carried a ½ rate this year, they were going to be hard hit next year. It appeared to him that fully 6d of the rate this year was a dry one, and the roads were in a very bad state. He could not see how they could possibly do their work with a 2/ rate. Many of the roads were getting worse. He could not see how they were going to have decent roads unless they had the money.

Cr. Troy—In regard to the matchinery committee, on the machinery committee, on the most conomical roa is inch patches. Cr. Troy—In regard to the matchinery committee, and it was the least. In the years then year they would be mored, as an amendant the general rate be 1/9 in the East roads would be worse than now, as trainfic was increasing. Bitumen on the Stockyard Hill road would last 10 years, and a re-sal every 10 vears and North ridings. Seconded by Cr. Stewart.

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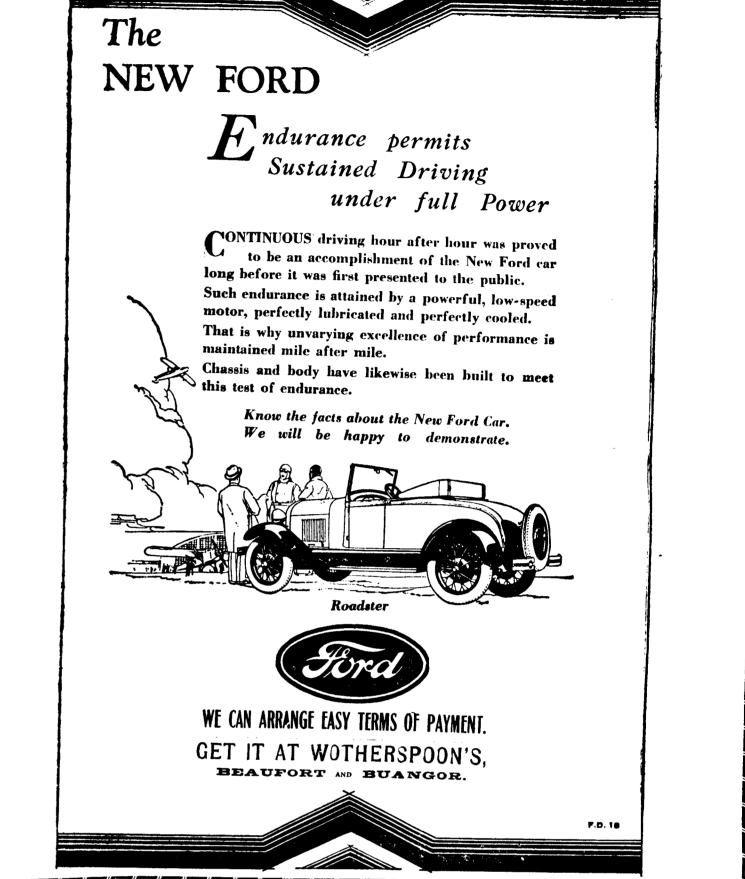
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ing; crusher plant having gone through same. It has been re-decked and sheeted over with metal, removing had bump that previously existed.
Clause 4—Work to be done, on motion of Cr. Stewart.
5. Trawalla West Road.—Work has

MRS ROBERT BUNCLE.



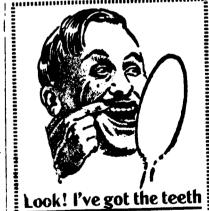
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TRICT COMPETITION. Although a strong, keen wind was forwarded the leather for Beaufort's half-forward zone, Even-

across the field, and had a tendency to carry the ball out of bounds on the right wing, and taking full advant- right wing, and taking full advant- right wing. The time distribution of the bell and the purcell sending the ball over the right wing. The time distribution is a first the bell and raised one flag for Learmonth, right wing, and taking full advant- right wing, and taking full advant- right wing, and taking full advant- right wing. lage of this fact in the last quarter, boundary. There was some smart boundary. There was some smart passing between members of the passing between members of the home team, and Hender and Griffin soon had the ball on Learmonth's forman premiership honors by a margin ward line, but the Beaufort cordon ward line, but the Beaufort cordon on the winning side the best play-

made a determined attack, which was turned aside by Pringle. A chain of passes by Griffin, J. Ryan, and D.

Ryan resulted in the latter adding a

single to the Learmonth tally. Lear-

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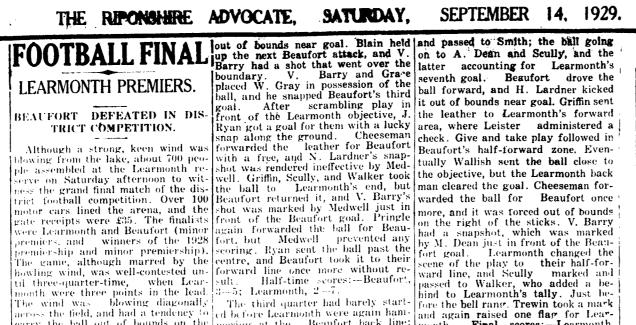
ward zone, Cheeseman worked the leather into nosition for Beaufort, b

whose snapshot went over the boundary. The ball was then forced out of bounds near the centre, and J. Ryan-ferwarded if for Learmonth, but Pearson relieved. Learmonth gum disorders

attributes serious tooth and Widespread dental discoveries in the care of teeth and gums have recently been made. month resumed the offensive, and Purcell's shot went wide of the uprights. Scully took a mark and passed to Walker, who accounted for Learmonth's first goal. After give breeds bacteris.

Run your tongue scross your teeth and you'll feel a slippery coating. That is film. Old-type dentifrices won't successfully combat it. That's why your teeth now remain "off-rolour" researdless of what you they did not score. Hall took a mark from Topp, and sent the leather out of bounds near the Beaufort object-ive. Learmonth changed the scene of play to their end, and D. Ryan punch-Now, in a new-type dentifrice called Pepsodent, those conditions have been met —you can clear that film off. Toeth whiten

ed the ball through the opening; a behind being scored for his side. Rogers, J. Barry, and Gray forwarded the leather for Beaufort, but it was forced amezingly. One's whole appearance that is often quickly changed. RANDS & JOHNSON, WOOT WACHINISTS AND MANU FACTURERS OF BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES, PICTURE FRAMERS,



ning premiership honors by a margin of 16 points. The wonderfully improved form shown by Learmonth in the semi-final, final, and grand final was a credit to the team. The only notable absentee from the Beaufort team on Saturday was C. Waring. The duties of central umpire were in the capable hands of Coleman, and Messrs Clark and Trezise officiated as goal umpires, and Messrs M. Casey, Fisher, and W. O'Sullivan as time-keepers. The teams were:—

Learmonth.—H. Medwell, B. Dean, Gildsmith, M. Dean, E. Blain. S. Donovan, F. Tutty, Bowman, Griffin, Trewin, A. Dean, der was described. The duties of central umpire were in the capable hands of Coleman, and the capable hands of Coleman,

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. P. J. Kelly and Mrs Bossence, 106—31—75; P. Jensen and Mrs Williams, 106-31-75; R. T. Macdonald and

Mrs Watkin, 102-27-75. CHALAMBAR TOURNAMENT At the Chalambar Club's tournament at Ararat on Friday. 6th inst., Beaufort golfers again did well. 3. Young (1 up) tied with two others for second place in the Men's Bogey Handicap, 18 holes. J. A. Harris (2 that t down) tied with four others for third time. n the same event; P. C. Jensen (4 down) tying with another competi-tor for fourth. In the Mixed Four-somes, 18 holes, R. B. White and Miss E. Laby (28), 79, tied for fifth place with three other pairs. The win-

Under delightful weather conditions the associate members of the Beaufort Golf Club held a singles handicap, over 12 holes, on Wednesday afternoon. The winner was Miss B. Schlicht, and the leading scores were:—Miss B. Schlicht, 68—19—49; Mrs S. Vonner 67, 14, 58—19—49; Mrs S. Young, 67—14—53; Mrs J. A. Harris, 71—18—53; Mrs J. R.

PENNANT MATCH Five of the Beaufort golf associates visited Ballarat on Thursday, and were victorious in a pennant match in connection with the L.G.V.A. competition. They were entertain-

up) defeated Mrs Curtis; Miss B. Schlicht (1 up) defeated Mrs Snow. A good entry has been received for the annual golf tournament of the Beaufort Club, to be held on Thursday,

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

STOCKYARD HILL,

The meeting of the Stockyard Hill branch of the P.W.M.U., held on 4th September, was well attended. Members agreed to bring cakes and money for straight-out giving to the December meeting. The quota was discussed. The president (Miss Ward) thanked all for their help in sending parcels, and for their interest. She mentioned that she had sent est. She mentioned that she had sent P.W.M.U. cookery books to Ireland, Scotland, and America, and that a friend from the last-named place had written, thanking her very much, and sending good wishes to the members of the branch. All the members expressed the great sympathy they felt for the Exell family in the loss by death of Mrs Gibb, after months

of illness, so patiently borne.

A very successful and enjoyable On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Golf Club held mixed foursomes over 18 holes, and the winning pair were H. J. Troy and Miss N. Bowe.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Following are the leading scores:—
H. J. Troy and Miss N. Bowe, 92—
27—65; R. E. Halpin and Mrs Halof the evening was the novelty dann. 97-27-70; T. Williams and Miss ces, which were won by Mr V Schlicht, 94-23-71; M. Watkin and Miss Mulcahy, and Mr N. Bain B. Schlicht, 94—23—71; M. Watkin and Miss Mulcahy, and Mr N. Bain masons' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday evening, in the presence of 87 rendered vocal items, accompanied by

Wotherspoon, 74-21-53; Miss M. Stevenson, 70-17-53. ed at afternoon tea. The following were the scores (Beaufort players being mentioned first in each instance):—Miss A. Stewart (3 up) d. Miss Moorehoude; Mrs Young lost to Miss Moorehoude; Mrs Young lost to Proposet. The following ang to 28/7; 63 merino wethers, Mr Geo. Topper, "Oakbank" Beaufort, to 25/10; 55 crossbred wethers, Mr Jas. Jolly, Cardigan, to 26/10; 47 crossbred ewes and wethers from Mt. Miss Moorehouse; Mrs Young lost to Miss Pickford (5 up); Miss Laby (3 up) d. Mrs Owen; Mrs J. A. Harris

to 21/4, averaging 18/5; 44, Mr J. Rice, Murtoa; 13, Mr D. Collins, Friday, and Saturday next.

On Saturday, Sunday, and Mond

Stevenson Bros. in prices of Austin cars. station sheep. Jack Hehir's buckjumping show, Beaufort, Thursday night. £100 is promised for the rider of the star horse. Admission, 2/; children, half-

FIERY CREEK LODGE.

Lyons as Worshipful Master of the Fiery Creek Lodge and investiture of his officers took place in the Free-

Mr W. Cheeseman on the piano, The following musicians kindly assisted Ultima, and Scotland. The ceremony improvement by W during the evening:—Misses W. Glover, M. McCormick, S. Lynch, M. Bro. H. Smith, assisted by P.M's, of that they had spent a most enjoyable time.

the newly-elected W.M., and the remaining officers by W. Bros. T. Wil-

WARRAK. The annual meeting of the Warrak Cricket Club was held on the 29th Dunn; J.W., Bro. J. F. Wother-August, and there was a good muster

BALLARAT MARKET.

Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report:- Cattle-4 cows, Mr Stevenson, Chepstowe. Calves-8 calves, Messrs Morris Bros., Chute, to £16/18/6. heing easily the price of the market for calves; 3, Mr S. R. Thomas, Miners' Rest, to \$8/1/. Sheep—100 merino ewes, Mr Thos. W. Hannah, "Lamonde," Stockyard Hill, to 26/7, averaging 23/1, being the top price and highest average of the market for truck merino ewes; 98 crossbred and comeback wethers from Koorooche-Prospect; 7 ewes, Mr J. Rice. Murtoa, 21/4; 2 wethers, Mr F. Collins, Learmonth, 33/. Lambs—140 B.L. lambs, Mr Alex. Thomas, "Wyoming Estate," Barsham, New South Wales, to 21/4

Rainfall.

Charles Morris & Co., undertakers, Ballarat, have opened a branch in Beaufort.

Grant, Hedge & Biggar Pty. Ltd. and Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Beaufort, hold their annual off-shears' sale at Beaufort on Thursday, 28th November, when they will offer 20,000

and successful term of office.

The installation was afterwards celebrated at a banquet in the Picture Theatre, at which there was an at tendance of 83. The hall was artistically decorated with baskets of plun and a profit of about £10 is expected blossom and hyacinths, suspended

building; while the stage was similarly decorated with fruit blossom, ferns, gumtips, and Masonic emblems.
An excellent repast was provided by
Bro. J. T. Glover. The W.M. (W.
Bro. N. Lyons) presided. The usual Learmonth, 23/1.

The following district sale is reported by another auctioneer:—1 cow. Mr J. M. Power, Mena Park, £2/12/.

Mr J. M. Power, Mena Park, £2/12/.

Ioyal and Masonic toasts were enthusiastically honored. Harmony was contributed by Bros. Bossence, Foster, Jensen, Dawson, and W. Bros. Brooks and J. R. Wotherspoon; Bro. loyal and Masonic toasts were encontributed by Bros. Bossence, Foster, Jensen, Dawson, and W. Bros. Brooks and J. R. Wotherspoon; Bro.

from the roof along the centre of the

Thompson (Nerring) acting as accompanist. The company formed a solution and able expense should result, circle shortly after three hearty cheers for the W.M. and joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" before separating.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

___ A very successful and enjoyable children's concert, organised by Mrs C. Meredith, was held in the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Thursday night, in aid of Mrs Meredith's stall in connection with the forthcoming H.E.S. bazaar. The programme was as follows:—"Song of Welsome," senior Welsome," of Welsome," senior girls; "Prince Charming," Peter Schlicht and tiny tots; solo, Jean Smith; "Billy Tea," girls and boys; Sheantruis, June McKenzie, Beryl McDon-

INSTALLATION OF W.M. AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS. The installation of Bro. Norman

girls; pianoforte duet, M. Liston and F. Webster; "Little Dame Trot," junior girls; sword dance, June McKen-zie and Beryl McDonald; recitation, Nancy Lowe; "My Little Irish Girls, senior girls; chorus, senior girls; re citation, V. Meredith; "Bo peep," tin tots; club swinging, Orphanage girls petitions were won by Mr J. Dalg- members of the craft, including 21 pianoforte duet, R. Meredith and W. McCormick; "Hawaiian Song," Or. liesh and Miss Bren. Mr A. King pastmasters, and representatives from pastmasters, and representatives from Melbourne, Ballarat, Skipton, Lismore, Smythesdale, Tungamah, Talbot, Ultima, and Scotland. The ceremony was impressively performed by W. Bro. H. Smith, assisted by P.M's. of Williams W. Bro. T. Williams

McCormick; "Hawaman Song, Orphanage girls; drill, dancers; solo, M. Kewley; physical drill diplay, three Orphanage girls; "In the Garden," senior girls; pianoforte duct, J. Skene and I. Morvell; Irish Jig, Molthand Marionio, Parkor, Edna

Welcahy, I. Fay (piano), and Messrs
T. Ryan, Collins, Mulcahy, and the officiated as director of ceremonies, officiated as director of ceremonies, and W. Bro. T. Stavenson as or Hobson, and Violet Meredith; warch, T. Ryan, Collins, Mulcahy, and the Lynch family (violins). The ladies provided a dainty supper, and the social terminated at 2 a.m.; all feeling W. Bro. H. Smith, the wardens by the newly-elected W. M., and the research of the newly-elected W. M. Mr W. R. Glover, chairman of the school committee, said they were very sorry to lose Miss McKenzie, who had lims, L. Smith, N. S. McLeod, H. Smith, and E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D. The officers were as follow:—I.P.M., been on the teaching staff for the past three months, and was going away next day. She had taken a lot spoon; chaplain, Bro. Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.; treasurer, W. place with three other pairs. The winners of the Matrimonial Foursomes were C. H. McKay and Mrs. McKay, 102—27—76. On Saturday, in the Men's Handicap, 18 holes, J. J. Sident) and E. Farish (secretary)

Magust, and there was a good muster of members present. It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuiness (present, It was decided to again join the Ripon Cricket Association, and Mr L. McGuines of trouble with the little children.

in the Men's Handicap, 18 holes, J. J.

McColl was third with a score of 104—31—73; the winning score being 66 and the next best 72. The Women's Foursomes was won by Mrs N. H. McDougall and Miss E. Laby, with a score of 71—22—49.

ASSOCIATES' MATCH.

Under delightful weather condi
sident) and E. Farish (secretary) were appointed as delegates to attend the association. The balance-sheet showed a credit of 21/17/1. The cricket season will open at Warrak on September 21st, when the Ararat Postal Club will visit the township.

Sident) and E. Farish (secretary) were appointed as delegates to attend the association. J. K. Pickford; organist, W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson; 1.G., Bro. R. W. Stevenson; stewards, Bros. W. Manson and H. J. Miller. The pillars were presented by W. Bro. W. J. Bruce Johnson. The addresses to the master wardens, and brethren were don't form the very she was going away.

Miss McKenzie was a very nice bouquet by School, the Ararat Postal Club will visit the township. Miss McKenzie was presented with a very nice bouquet by Peter Sch-Mr Glover, on behalf of Mrs Meredith, thanked Mrs Brown, Miss McKenzie, Miss Oliver, Miss E. Thomas, Miss Tobias, Mrs W. Holdster, wardens, and brethren were delivered by W. Bros. A. Parker, W. J. worth, Miss George, and Miss W. Glover for the help they had given her. Stevenson, P.G.S., and E. duntz, P.S.G.D., respectively, V.W. Each of them received a bouquet. He Bro. J. Pickford, P.G.I.W. (of Melbourne), on behalf of the brethren of the Fiery Creek Lodge, presented W. Bro. J. E. Day with a handsome P.M's. jewel, suitably inscribed as a presented by the suitably inscribed by the suitable by the suitable by the suitab

especially thanked the girls from the Ballarat Orphanage, viz., Lois Beaton, Kathleen Harner, Merle Peoples, Betty Campbell, Jean Fos-ter, Violet Munro, and Elsie Perry. scribed, as a memento of his year of office, and as a slight token of appre- by Mrs Williams. Mrs E. Brown, Missciation of the very fine services ren- es R. Meredith, D. George, Gracie dered to the Lodge by him, and the recipient returned thanks. The P.M. received many hearty congra-The adults were entertained at suptulations, with best wishes for a happy

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ald, Phyllis Hare, and Nellie O'Brien;

"The Firemen," girls and boys; reci-

tation, Jean Dawson; "The Poor Lit.

the Dog," junior cirls; drill and rod exercises, five Ballarat Orphanage

per at Mrs J. T. Glover's residence, and the Orphanage girls were the guests of Mrs W. Holdsworth for the night. The takings amounted to about £15,

COMING EVENTS

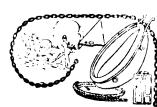
This (Saturday) afternoon a pregramme of starling and sparrow events will be shot off at the Beaufort Gun Club's grounds, and a fine lot of trophies are on view in the window of the Aussic Cafe. The programme is staged mostly for the benefit of "local knights of the trigger," and a good afternoon's sport at a reason-Carlo in future years may be un-earthed. Mr Tom Sands is presenting a beautiful medal for the local ampionship to be shot for within the next few weeks.

On 18th September at the Beaufort Picture Theatre there will be an opportunity of hearing Tony la Gruta and his famous Regent Orchestra, and of seeing an exhibition of the latest ballroom dancing by Mr G. D. Trekardo and partner, at a grand ball and supper in aid of the Queen of Beaufort (Miss Winnie Glover). Beaufort Football Club's euchre and dance, Tuesday night, at Women's

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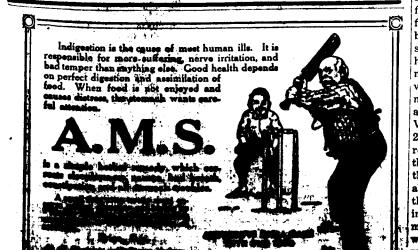
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FOOTBALLERS' DINNER.

VISIT OF CHIEF OFFICER W. CHELLEW.

Although the Beaufort Fire Brigade Football team did not nearly get was held at the fire station as a finish Phanse). to a scressful season, and was at- Captain Sinchair -You will get a ference in Melbourne in regard to tended by about 40 footballers, fire- rice in your secrew for coat. men, and representatives of sister | Chief-officer Chellew-I'll make clubs. Among those present was Mr note of that. (Laughter). W. M. Chellew, chief officer of the | Choruz, "My Old Kentucky Home." ROPES, LUBRICATING OILS, EDWARD'S DO YOU SEE AS WELL AS YOU D. Sinclair, a member of the Country "The Ripon Football Association" IT MAY NOT BE SERIOUS NOW. arrangements were in the hands of Brigade team had been laughed at Bill. but an eyesight test by a reliable and Mesdames Bates and Dunstan. Fire-competent optician is advisable.

Mesdames Bates and Dunstan. Fire-this year, but in a year or two, look branch, on behalf of the Brey ster is advisable.

From A. D. Callow, thanking the branch, on behalf of the Brey ster is advisable. the programme

loval toast.

Captain J. J. Fitzpatrick proposed secretary (Mr. Thorpe) on his good "The Country Fire Board" (coupled work. with the name of the chief officer).
Their chief officer, he said, must be proud to see such a number present the latter than here, and that the president of their ising material, and he hoped were something good to have in the for their hearty—co-operation, and minds of any body of young men.

minds of any body of young men. Chief-officer Chellew, in response, of Mr Young.

Messrs W. Beasley (Elmhurst), G. lot to be thankful for in Beaufort. If Chorus, "Loch Lomend," the comlot to be thankful for in Beautort. 11 pany.

any people were entitled to their sympathy to-day, it was those people in the North. His earliest association the North. His earliest association to the help of "Dad," "Auntie," and the cach send a delegace to the Ripon cub-branch's next precting, with a new district, and friends here, and he used to visit his profit of about £19 at the end of the opportunities, had already let the lighted with the way the boys had opportunities, had already let the lighted with the way the body of the board know. It was a good thing to football field. He thanked Mesdames J. McErvale, the next general meethave a football club in connection with Bates and Dunstan for the many the brigade, and he urged them to get kindnesses they had extended to the into strenuous fire brigade practice now that their football was over. Fire Mr J. Bates responded on behalf B. happiness.

In the football was over. Fire practice trained them in good discipline, quickness of thought and action, and helped them in many walks of many and helped them in many warms would be just as just as life. They would meet some good the club.

Mr M. Fitzpatrick, in responding ting.

The Supporters," shortly, and the forthcoming demon-onstration at Bendigo promised to be one of the greatest yet held. He paid one of the greatest yet held. He paid could be done for very little money.

Mr Sinclair said the ground had substitute to the efficiency of the Westa tribute to the efficiency of the Western Australian teams, and hoped the been bad in wet weather, but was Victorians would keep their end up.
There had been a lot of correspondence about the Beaufort station, and he reminded them that the Board of Health had a certain public duty to correspond the cost of draining the oval.

Mr Sinclair then presented a casserdelt to Mr Duke for his wife, and said their secretary had been their best supporter, and had worked day and carry out. He understood that they night for the club. Why should a duke had complied with the Board of Health's conditions. He wanted them clearly to understand that this was a fire brigade building, first and foremost, and all through, and could only continue to be a fair man and give continue to be used for fire brigade purposes satisfaction to his Department and the SALES BY AUCTION of FAT and STORE SHEEP conducted at see Centres regularly.

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be used for fire brigade purposes satisfaction to his Department and the public in his official capacity as a member of the police force. He also presented a wallet of notes to Mr Duke for his little boy, who, they other purpose. As a semi-Government organisa ion, they could not official capacity as a member of the police force. He also presented a wallet of notes to Mr Duke for his little boy, who, they other purpose. As a semi-Government organisa ion, they could not official capacity as a member of the police force. He also presented a wallet of notes to Mr Duke for his little boy, who, they other purpose. As a semi-Government of the Fire Board, and he did not think the board would give them permission to let it for any other purpose. As a semi-Government of the police force. He also presented a wallet of notes to Mr Duke for his little boy, who, they other purpose. As a semi-Government of the public in his official capacity as a member of the police force. He also presented a wallet of notes to Mr Duke for his little boy, who, they other purpose. As a semi-Government of the public in his official capacity as a member of the public in his official capacity as a member of the public in his official capacity and he did not think the board would give them permission to let it for any other purpose. As a semi-Government organisation, they could not he did not think the board would give them permission to let it for any other purpose. As a semi-Government organisation in his official capacity as a member of the public in his official capacity and the did not think the board would give them permission to let it for any other purpose. As a semi-Government organisation in his official capacity and he did not think the board would give them permission to let it for any other purpose. ing of any other organisation in a gainst these presentations. He had town. They were anxious to help the brigades, but the brigades must stand by the board and honor their decisions.

The board was engaged in an active line in the line service for 12 years, and from boyhood had always wanted to be a fireman. There was no finer body of men than firemen, and no finer work than fire brigade work. and progressive work throughout the Whatever he had done for the brig-

and progressive work throughout the State in reference to the building of fire stations, for which they had floated a loan of £35,00?. That would build 28 fire stations, in addition to station-keeper's quarters. That work had to be launched within 13 to 24 months. The board recognised the late of his wife and son. months. The Loard recognised the half of his wife and son. valuable, votontary services of the men. There was no finer fire brig ade service in Australia than that in Victoria to-day. They had over 2000 registered members, and 1000 referred to the good feeling existing reserve members. After a trip round the globe, he came back convinced that their service compared favorably with any in the world. To-day Wedding," Mr J. Duke they had 36 motor pumps in action in the service, and there were eight the service, and there were eight the service, and there were eight the service and this was

porting the best British-made hose During last year and the beginning of this year, they sent out nearly five miles of hose. They were also give ing special attention to uniforms. There was a fine feeling of sympathy

to the top of the tree in the Ripon Azarat. He bore high testimony to competition, they showed wonderfully the excellent and valuate ervice of exceled with improved Com for a young combina. Captain Sinchair for country fire tion towards the end of the season, brigades from the Murray to the sea, pointment of an organiser for appeal, and terminated it in a sound financial and hoped he would be spared for to be conducted in aid of disabled and position. On Monday night a dinner many years to help them. (A_{P})

D. Sinclair, a member of the Country Was proposed by Captain Sinclair, who presided. The room was proposed by Captain Sinclair, who tend one of their meetings, and the Agests for Domo Separators, Andrews' and Can you read small print as easily as and tables were nicely decorated with said the work of the association had sooner they had a district councillor you used to do? Does reading or blue and white streamers (the colors been carried out in a very efficient approinted to strend the meetines at sewing induce drowsiness, or make your eyes ache or water? Do you of the club), flowers, and gumtips; way. The Fire Brigade Club thanked to work of the lady Eliphurst Club for allowing them to regard to the matters of home main-14 ERMSTRONG ST., BALLARAT These are symptoms of failing sight. friends of the firemen. The catering come into the association. The Fire tenance are as and the Rural Bank

> Community singing was a feature of gratulated Raglan on winning the pre-profit on a recent miership. They could not have a finer to the school fund. The proceedings opened with the or a fairer man at the head of the association than Mr Young as presi-

to help their little brigade. It was the brigade team had stuck to their litting that the chief officer should be guns. They undoubtedly had promclub should be a member of the they would give a better account of board. The board were doing their themselves next year. That the games best to save life and property. The were played in a sporting spirit was words on their medallions, "We evident, as there had only been two strive to save," and "Duty always," cases of players being reported. He thanked the other club secretaries

said that when he received from Mr Star (Raglan), and C. M. Flynn this out Sinclair the invitation to be here, he (Waterloo) also responded; the disttook it as a command. (Laughter). He had recently toured the unfortunate part of the Mallee, and he last-named arging the beigade to the last-named arging the last-named arging the last-named arging the beigade to the last-named arging the last-named ar took it as a command. (Laughter). named thanking Mr J. A. McDonald

tions were with this district, as he was born at Avoca, only 28 miles away. Mr Sinclair had the reputation of being a pretty fluent speaker away from here, and a lady had sugseted that he had got a woman's set of teeth by mistake from the dentitist. (Laughter). He was glad to see the fine help of "Dad," "Auntie," and card send a delegate to the Ripon "Mum".—(laughter)—and, all the women supporters. Their women supporters were the bost in Beaufert, and care along to all their functions. Mr Bates had carted the seats for away from here, and a lady had sugtent away from here, and a delegate to the Ripon "dub-branch's next meeting, with a wite-with a discovery tiew to forming a new district, and also electing a district council. Seconded by Mr A. Ringin, and carried. Mr Bates said, "There's of the send of the Ripon all the porters were the bost in Beaufert, and came along to all their functions. Mr Bates had carted the seats for a district council. Seconded by Mr A. Ringin, and carried. Mr Bates said, "There's our foom, take it." They had received great support, not only from the send of some of his Elmhurst and Waterloo bers of the senior team. They had a legates.

drain the ground at Beaufort, which

Song, Fireman Bridges. Comic song, Mr W. Beasley. "The Beaufort Senior Club" was

between the two clubs; Mr W. Gray responding.
Chorus, "Old Black Joe," company.
Humorous recitation, "Levinsky's Mr Sinclair thanked all for their at-

in the service, and there were eight more being constructed. The board was giving special attention to the matter of supplying hose, and im-

RETURNED SOLDIERS LEAGUE.

At Brewster on Monday night, 11 and brotherhood permeating the the Returned Seldiers' League attend and brotherhood permeating the the wormen research according whole service, and he gave an instance of the practical sympathy the chair. After two minutes likewee shown to the widow of a fireman at in memory of fallen comrades, and Azarat. He bore high testimony to been observed, the business was pro-

Correspondence From Victorian State branch, re wo

unemployed returned soldiers. From same, enclosing detailed report of soldier settlers' special comeffect of the State Rurai Bank pro-posal on soldier settlers.

From Waubra sub-branch, stating that the members had discussed the Ripon sub branch's suggestion for the formation of a more central district council, and favored the proposal. The

From Hon. H. Alan Corrie, M.L.C., Burrumbeet, stating that he was endeavoring to have amendments soldier settlement brought before the Cabinet in a few days. If adopted, would like to come along and ad bress their meeting, and explain the encondments. He could not say whether the proposals would be adopted before 16th September. From Mrs S. T. Roberts, Beautort,

thanking members of the branch for their kindness to her. From Shire of Ripon, informing sub-branch, re request to council to re-consider application of Miss R. clerk, that the council did not make the appointment. From same, in reply to letter asking council to re-affirm loyalty to principle of preference to returned soldiers, and informing sub-branch that the council had always carried

On the motion of Messes S. Pascoe and J. McErvale, it was decided that the secretary (Mr. A. E. Guyatt) write to Mr Joyce, general operatory, triet council

secretary write to the Wanden and Shipton sub-branches, and ask them to delegace to the Ripon

Mr A. Campbell moved a hearty

On the motion of Messrs Ringin and Beaufort on the 21st October.

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PERSONAL. **FOOTBALL** DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. A THING OF BEAUTY SPEED RELIABILITY. Cr. D. S. Oman announced at the On Saturday the Beaufort Fire last meeting of the Hampden Shire Brigade football team visited Strea-Council that he had just completed tham, and played a drawn game with 40 years' service as a member of the council.

Residents of Barkly showed their evenly matched. The final scores Glad. Packham and Myo. Toronco. Residents of Barkly showed their evenly matched. The final scores Glad. Packham and Mr Jim McErregard for Mr and Mrs Terence Stewart by entertaining them prior to their departure for Sailor's Gully, their departure for Sailor's Gully, near Beaufort. A happy time was expressed on the Size Brigade, 7—11. After the match, both teams were hospitably entertained at tea by the Streatham ladies. On behalf of the Size Brigade, 7—12. After the match, both teams were hospitably entertained at tea by the Streatham ladies. On behalf of the Size Brigade, 7—13. After the match, both teams were hospitably entertained at tea by the Streatham ladies. On behalf of the Size Brigade, 7—14. Stewart by entertained at tea by the Size Brigade, 8—15. The NEW FORD spent, and regret was expressed on the Fire Brigade, Messrs R. Phillips Stowell. It was announced that the sides at losing such desirable and (captain of the football team) and J. on the 27th inst, but owing to the fact J. Fitzpatrick (brigade captain) that so many are likely to be away Mr and Mrs W. Matheson, former- thanked the Streatham Football Club at the show, it will be postponed. The Rindurance permits Mr and Mrs w. Matteson, to determine the Streatnam rootban Club at the show, a will be postponed. The ly of Buangor, have spent some and its lady supporters for the good months in the north-eastern part of time they had given them. In rethe State, and have now returned to sponse, the captain of the Streatnam tootban Club at the show, a will be postponed. The north-eastern part of time they had given them. In rethe State, and have now returned to sponse, the captain of the Streatnam tootban Club at the show, a will be postponed. The north-eastern part of time they had given them. In rethe state, and have now returned to sponse, the captain of the Streatnam tootban Club and the show, a will be postponed. The north-eastern part of time they had given them. Sustained Driving Frankston. Mr Matheson's health team said they were glad to have met in these columns. has improved considerably
Mrs F. Carter, of Ballan, has been they would enjoy themselves while in under full Power enending a holiday with Miss A. Pick- Streatham. He also said that he The ball held by the Middle Creek would be glad to see this match played and Buangor Football Clap to terford at Buangor Football C195 to ter-CONTINUOUS driving hour after hour was proved Ereildoune, has been made a life ly feeling between the teams conto be an accomplishment of the New Ford car member of the Avoca Angling Club. cerned. He thanked the ladies for music was supplied by the Golden member of the Avoca Angling Club.

Mr V. W. Pringle, who is employed in the E.S. & A. Bank, Geelong, has been visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. Pringle, of Beaufort.

Mr Gurrie, of Geelong, father of Mr Gurrie, of Geelong, father of Mr Gurrie, of Geolong, father of Mr Gurrie, of Geelong, has been visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Gray, of the Beaufort senior team. A dance was afterwards held in the sident (Mr A. Macrae) presented long before it was first presented to the public. Such endurance is attained by a powerful, low-speed motor, perfectly lubricated and perfectly cooled. Mrs R. McCormick, of Beaufort, has Streatham hall, and it was attended medals to the two most improved That is why unvarying excellence of performance is heen spending a fortnight with his by most of the visiting footballers; players for the season (Messrs Mackall present having a most enjoyable ley and Meadows). Mr J. R. maintained mile after mile. Constable J. Duke is absent from time. Clough presented to Mrs McDonough Chassis and body have likewise been built to meet Duke accompanies him.
The Beaufort Thistle Club was rethis test of endurance. BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. had won in the aggregate euchre tournament for the season. The capresented at the annual V.S.U. conference at Daylesford this week by Messrs D. Manson, H. Brown, W. MATCHES FOR LOCAL Know the facts about the New Ford Car. tering arrangements were in the hands of Mr W. Conlan. SHOOTERS. We will be happy to demonstrate. The Buangor railway staff now oc-Mr and Mrs W. Ellis are going t Mr and Mrs W. Ellis are going to Melbourne to-day (Saturday) on a Of late several big events for the cupy the new station building, which leading shooters of the State have is a great improvement on the old Miss Phemie Kewley, of Beaufort, been held by the Beaufort Gun Club, one. who is attending Miss Abrams' Commercial College, Ballarat, has passed the second term elementary examination in Pitman's shorthand.

been neig by the Beaufort Gun Club, one.

Mr C. Green has a contract for the supply of 200 tons of firewood to the town and district "knights of the railways, for delivery at Buangor," trigger," of whom the goodly num- well in hand. BEAUFORT MARK LODGE. ber of 21 competed. Messrs Jas. Mr Dent has again taken charge McColl and Frank Ellis acted as referof the Buangor police station, after ees, and 121 starlings and 234 spar- a period of relief duty at Willaura. INSTALLATION OF W.M. AND INSTALLATION OF W.M. AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

The principal event was a competi-The installation of Bro. J. E. Day it ion for a £10/10/ set of cutlery (to as worshipful master of the Beaufort Mark Lodge and the investiture of his officers for the ensuing year took place at the Freemasons' Hall on Thursday night. There were about 45 that the first leg-in was won by Wm. Ellis, with a clean score; J. W. Harris, J. Copely, and "Settler" returned by Mr. J. G. Robertson, of Mount Mitchell. brethren present, including Grand Lodge officers, 21 past masters, and visitors from Ballarat, Horsham, Stavisitors from Ballarat, Horsham, Ba visitors from Ballarat, Horsham, Stawell, and Ararat. The installation was impressively performed by R. W. Bro. Harold Smith, J.G.W. (of Horsham), who represented the Lodge officers. W. Bro. Geo. Mitchell, A.G.D.C. (of Stawell), officiated as director of ceremonies, and W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson as organ-list. The newly-installed master in-list of the last well as the last well a WE CAN ARRANGE EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT GET IT AT WOTHERSPOON'S BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR. ist. The newly-installed master invested the I.P.M., and V.W. Bro.
Bunker, S.G.D., V.W. Bro. F. W.
Phillips, P.G.S.O., and R. W. Bro.
J. F. Roberts, P.G.J.W., invested

an event for half-a-dozen statilities fortunate enough to contract measies, and forks (presented by Mr
also.
C. C. Jones, of the Border Inn hotel,
Bacchus Marsh); the runner-up being
Geo. McCracken. There were 21 com
Mr E. Stevens (oldest of the Mesthe remaining officers (with the exception of the S.W., treasurer, junior deacon, and a steward, who were

The breakdown of the electric supply system of the metropolis on Tuesday in the Mallee Mr Old (C.P., Swanday night is used by the State Electricity Commission as a further argument in favor of the immediate duplication of the transmission in the men's section Mr L. Meek.

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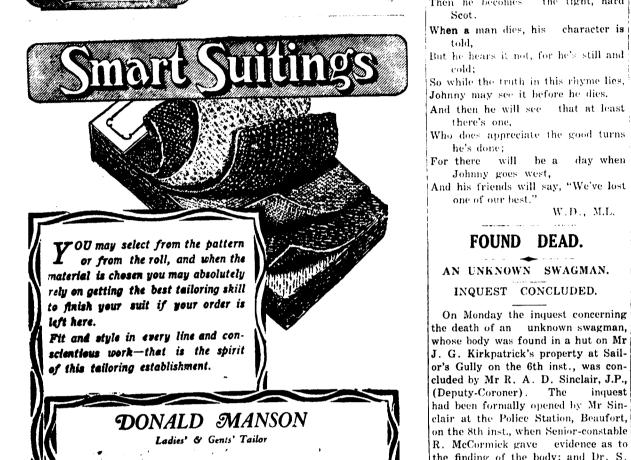
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situated on a back road, and swag- | gown showing the tight bodice scat-TO AN OLD FRIEND. men used it as a camping place. tered with sequins. The spotted net Very few other people came along skirt is very full, and hangs in unust a few lines here I send. To Johnnie Cochran, my worthy this back road, and he did not see any even lengths to the ankles. A large, other person about the hut except ragged chiffon shoulder flower of egg-Nearly all our lives we've known each | deceased.

Senior-constable R McCormick, used. Though Johnnie belongs to the old Scotch heather.

Beaufort, gave further evidence to the effect that he had made enquiries The mode for brown and beige is Johnny's a Scotchman, true to birth, about the district and communicated still popular in the early spring fash-As good as ever trod the earth; with the police of Ballarat and other ions. Jean Arthur, a talkie artist, districts, who so far had been unable wears a beige flat crepe frock with For he's been tested and found good, to ascertain the name of the deceased one of the new hip length coats of He's not a man who ever wanted man. He made enquiries, and could brown satin. Her small hat is of His flag flown high, or proudly flaunted;

The mane enquires, and could find no other person who had seen deceased alive after 31st August, ers, and her shoes, hose, bag, and ers, and could find no other person who had seen deceased alive after 31st August, ers, and her shoes, hose, bag, and could find no other person who had seen deceased alive after 31st August, ers, and could find no other person who had seen deceased alive after 31st August, ers, and could find no other person who had seen deceased alive after 31st August, ers, and could find no other person who had seen deceased alive after 31st August, ers, and her shoes, hose, bag, and ers, and her shoes, hose, bag, and ers, a For what he gives there's few to know.

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That's if he thinks the cause is right; ata, and heart failure, and that there But if he thinks the cause is not, was not sufficient evidence to prove Then he becomes the tight, hard when death actually occurred, nor the identity of the deceased. When a man dies, his character is FASHION FORECASTS. But he hears it not, for he's still and $\frac{1}{2}$

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satin appliqued in green collection and safe custody of the Printed Lingeric A new and rather original use has Ararat Shire Council. been found for the beautiful capti- At the last meeting of the Ararat vating printed silks which have been Shire Council, a letter was read from On Monday the inquest concerning manufactured the last few seasons. J. A. Forbes, Streatham, in referthe death of an unknown swagman, Paramount's charming red-head, Clara ence to bad state of road running whose body was found in a hut on Mr Bow, has decided that the material north and south between his pro-J. G. Kirkpatrick's property at Sail- is just right for lingerie and had sev- perty and T. E. Doery's. About 30 or's Gully on the 6th inst., was con- eral sets made up for holiday wear. chains required grading.—Referred cluded by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., One suit of pyjamas which will ap-(Deputy-Coroner). The inquest peal to all girls shows a tricky little angor, wrote, stating that a movement

had been formally opened by Mr Sin- design of cats and mice leaping gayly was on foot to establish an endowclair at the Police Station, Beaufort, over a cream background. There is ment plantation in connection with on the 8th inst., when Senior-constable a turnover boyish collar of plain the Buangor school. They desired 10 McCormick gave evidence as to green silk crepe, with a narrow tie acres of the water reserve immedithe finding of the body; and Dr. S. belt to match. And, of course, the ately north of the school ground, E. Humphreys stated in evidence suit is sleeveless and slim fitting. which they applied for.—The secrethat death was due to natural causes. New Spring Ensemble. tary pointed out that the council had James G. Kirkpatrick, farmer, Quite one of the latest models for no power to grant permission. Cr. 1 Sailor's Gully, stated on oath that on spring is worn by Katherine Francis. Vanstan proposed—"That the council the 31st August, 1929, he spoke to The ensemble is a chic turnout made offer no objection to the Water Supa swagman who had camped in an entirely of navy silk jersey, and its ply Commission granting the reisolated hut on his farm. He stated short tailored jacket is indicative of quest." Seconded by Cr. Kneebone, that his age was 68 years, and that the latest mode. The skirt is per- and carried. A communication was feetly plain, with loose, panelled pleat received from the Municipal Associjob of burning off. He also stated in front, and the white blouse gives a atjon, stating that road signs could

that he did not feel too well. At ab- two-piece effect in its geometrical be obtained from the Royal Autoout 5 p.m. on the 6th September, applique of navy. The becoming and mobile Club .- C. Kneebone said he witness was ploughing near the hut, youthful little turnover collar is had two direction signs, one for Ben had occasion to visit the hut, the bound with blue and tied with a blue Nevis road, and the other for Buangor door of which was closed. Witness bow. The coat is collarless, and has road, which he would like the council opened the door, and saw deceased the edges bound. to erect. Brennan Bros., Ballylying on his back on the floor of the hut dead. He immediately tele- Black still stands supreme as the that portion of the Buangor-Tatyoon

phoned information to the police. As fashionable evening attire, and when road from the eight-mile post to far as he knew, no other person saw net and sequins are combined, the ef- where it turned—about 30 chains. It deceased after witness spoke to him fect is both chic and charming. Dainty was in a bad state.—Referred to eson the 31st August. The hut was blonde Miriam Seegar wears such a timates.

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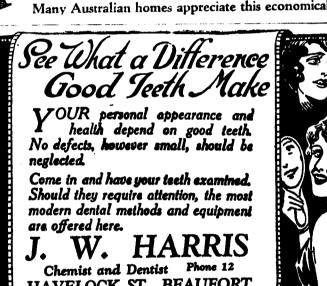
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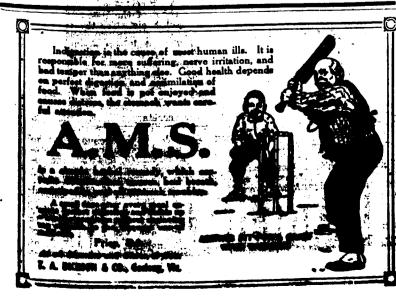
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MRS. E. B. PRENTICE. OBITUARY. The death occurred on Tuesday MR. EDWARD STEVENS. 17th September, of a very old and well-known district resident, in the The Presbyterian Church, Skipton,

There were widespread and heartfelt expressions of vegret throughed the special control of the special control of

ed the count, which was borne to the J. Gillingham, A. B. Panther, Panther, Eric Gillingham, and FUNERAL OF MRS. DAVID Edward Panther (nephews of deceased). The chief mourners were Messrs James and Alfred T. Stevens CARMICHAEL. Messrs James and Alfred T. Stevens (brothers), Mrs H. Gillingham (sister), Mrs A. Prince, Mrs A. Reynolds, Mrs W. Butwell, Mrs E. Gillingham, Mrs F. McLeod (nieces), Messrs A. Prince and F. McLeod (nephews), and Ivy. Colin, and Eddy Gillingham, and Ivy. Colin, and Eddy Gillingham.

and lvy. Colli, air angements were in the hands of Messrs F. W. Barnes family from all parts of the district at the funeral. The coffin-bearers

the hands of Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

MR. JAMES G. ROBERTSON.

There passed away about midnight on Friday, 20th September, very sundednly, a fine type of Scottish-Australian pioneer, in the person of Mr James Gordon Robertson, of Mount James Gordon Robertson, of Mount Mitchell East, near Lexton. Known all over the countryside as "J.G.," all over the countryside as "J.G.," all over the countryside as "J.G.," all rothers who came out here as thildren with their father, the late Mr. James Robertson, one of the earliest abroad with the A.I.F. The chief friends. He was a son of one of several brothers who came out here as thildren with their father, the late Mr. Jack Bell (mother), Mrs L. Bell (stiller), Mr Alex. Bell (mother), Mrs John Carmichael (father), is pleated and tucked, while the jacket arrivals from Aberdeenshire, Scotland, as far back as 1841. The deceased as fabred as 1841. The deceased served three other brothers and several sistendand when the family now survive. The old homestead served three other brothers and several sistendand when the family now survive. The old homestead served the family for many years, and when they became divided by marriage and otherwise, the new station, near a present the condition of the family now survive. The old homestead served the family for many years, and when they became divided by marriage and therwise, the new station, near a present the condition was also divided. The family for many wears and the original station was also divided. The family for many wears and the original station was also divided. The family for many wears and the original station was also divided. The family for many wears and the present and several station was also divided. The family for many wears and the original station was also divided. The family for many pears and several station was also divided. The family for many pears and several station was also divided. The family for many pears and several station was also divided. The family for many pears and s

Lexton, was built, and the original station was also divided. The family saw the olden township of Lexton Merser F. W. Barnes and Son, of in bright, exotic colours, and wears saw the olden township of Lexton founded from the earliest times, when the ancient Pyrenges Hotel

the original road board was constituted. Mr J. G. Robertson's fator there was a founder of that institution, and later when the shire councils were brought into being, the deceased befort on Wadnesday at the constitution of the councils were brought into being, the deceased befort on Wadnesday at the councils were brought into being, the deceased befort on Wadnesday at the councils were a movel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose a novel Indian Sand" recently chose a novel Indian Sand "recently chose

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FOOTBALLERS' DINNER. BEAUFORT AND LEARMONTH

There was a large gathering of ootballers and supporters at the Railway hotel, Beaufort, on Saturday night, when the members of the Learmonth and Beaufort teams (premiers and minor premiers respective-ly in the Learmonth district competition) were entertained at a poultry dinner by Mr and Mrs W. Liston. After justice had been done to the asty meal provided, the loyal toast was honored.

TEAMS ENTERTAINED.

The chairman (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) proposed "Learmonth, Premiers of the Association." He was delighted, he said, to offer Learmonth his congratulations on having won the premiership fairly and squarely. They were at the bottom of the list until they met Waubra, and then came to the competition. the firemen would be able to to to Learmonth and give that team between the Beaufort and Learmonth to handle a team, and the Beaufort clubs would exist for many years to come, and that the members of the team would have long life and prosperity. He coupled the toast with the name of the captain (Mr J. Ryan). Mr Ryan had been playing Mr J. E. Wallish also responded; Ballarat, and knew too many tricks complimenting Learmonth on winning for the country boys, and it would be the premiership, and the captain on the mpossible to get a better captain. The way he had be about the team.

Club, and for his congratulations on their having won the premiership. It was very pleasing to him to be in the proud position of being captain of the premiership and they want to be the premiership in the semi-final at Lexton. They said they had previous-proud position of being captain of the ly beaten Learmonth with 14 men and onor for any team to win a premiership, and to win it against opposilittle did most people think, half-way It looked a big thing premiership. side, had played the game, and trained hard, and it was a case at the last of "the survival of the fittest." Learmonth men were in a bit better condition, and that was why Beaufort lost the match. Beaufort had had three weeks' spell, and that was a big handicap, whilst the Learmonth change. handicap, whilst the Learmonth chaps were playing every Saturday but one. One thing he admired about their opponents was that Learmonth got congratulated all round from Beaufort, and the defeated team made no ex-Last year he represented Learwas the chairman on that occasion. and had a good deal to say about the

would be premiers, but they had the makings of a team. He had an idea that he would be playing with them this year. He thanked Beaufort for the sporting way in which they had taken their defeat. taken their defeat.

At the call of Cr. Sinclair, three would conclude. (Laughter).

"The Chairman" was proposed by "The Chairman" was proposed by a conclude of the call of t

alleged, being the champion "tale-from Beaufort congratulating Mr pitcher" of the district, and the reci-Coleman on his umpiring in the final. pient made an equally witty response.

The chairman also referred with regret to the absence of Mr A. J. Saph, than whom, he said, there was no better "sport" in any town in Victoria.

"The Beaufort Football Team and Captain W. Gray" was proposed by Mr Dan Ryan, who said it gave him with the singing of great pleasure to do so; Beaufort being absolutely the best "sports" in the competition. They took their the top. He was president of the because he was a representative of the competition. He hoped they would stick to because he was a representative of the competition, although he took the Victorian firemen on the Country Fire count in the final match. Beaufort Board, and he hoped that in years to players took their knocks as all men should, and forgot them afterwards. o to Learmonth and give that team | Mr W. Gray, in responding, heart-good licking. (Laughter). The lily congratulated Learmonth on wincaufort seniors might have won the ning the premiership so fairly and Beautort seniors high have won the silver football this year, but they would keep going and win it back next year. He hoped the good feeling lasted longer. Jack Ryan knew how between the Beaufort and Learmonth to handle a team, and the Beaufort

Mr Jack Ryan, in response, thanked Beaufort had faded out and lost con-Cr. Sinclair for the nice remarks he fidence in one another, and as they had passed about the Learmonth were going down the grade, Learproud position of being captain of the ly great like in the premier side. He considered it a big a few stragglers, and they went to honor for any team to win a premi Lexton with a weak side just when Learmonth were starting to climb up tion like there was in this association the hill. Lexton did the right thing this vear was a big thing. Every one of the five teams had a chance. Little did most people think, half-way "The Host and Hostess" was prothrough the season, that Learmonth had a chance. They had then a good, team, but experienced great difficulty the presence of the field. They in placing 18 men in the field. They never lost after they got their side together, and that they did at the They had to win five succession to gain the It looked a big thing do, and he was very tertained here. It was very fine to be the relative between the relati proud of the Learmonth boys for the have a citizen like that. Mr Liston way they had played in those five was one of the best publicans they matches. They had an improved had in Beaufort, and as a hostess, there was nothing better than Mrs Liston. She had given them an

In responding, Mr Liston said this kind of thing helped to preserve friendship between rival clubs. Beaufort were beaten, and that was the end of it, but he warned Learmonth to look out next year. The Beaufort look out next year. club had got to rather a low ebb this cuses. He congratulated Beaufort year, and the previous season was work, with charges strictly moder-the season, and on being the runners tried to find fault with one or two WILLIAMS their representative. little mistakes, and as soon as the month at the dinner given to Beau- club started, ran round the town cry-"stinking fish." They had had their "go," and next year the team would go into the field stronger than club going through the season under feated. He (Mr Ryan) said, "Look out for Learmonth next year." Little did he expect at the time that they pulled through. All of them had

not qualify for the "blue ribbon," so

Mr Jack Ryan in eulogistic terms, In a humorous speech, the chairman and supported by Mr J. E. Wallish. presented a "certificate" and blue In the course of his response, Cr. ribbon to a district "sport" for, he Sinclair alluded to the letter sent Coleman on his umpiring in the final.
He congratulated the Beaufort Club on writing that letter, for there was no better umpire in the Ballarat district than Coleman. Weak men were no good, and when players saw an umpire was "boss," it was always a better game.

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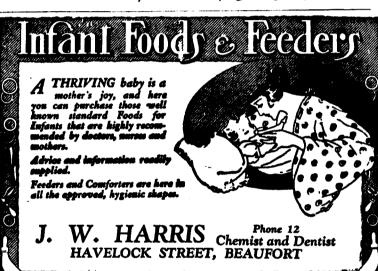
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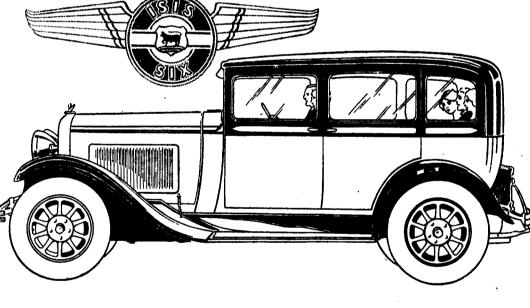
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