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TO The chairman said he was delighted to notice that Mr R. Beggs was cap-**JOHN BROWNING PTY. LTD** FOOTBALLERS' DINNER. BALLARAT RAGLAN TEAM ENTERTAINED, tain of the Raglan team. There was c/ES THAT SEE PRICES NOW REDUCED 12-27 H.P. (4 Cylinder).

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RIFLE SHOOTING.

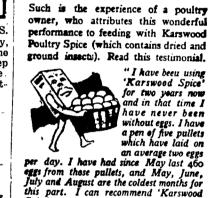
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]]]		points fell, whilst on Wednesday seven points were registered.	I would do their best to attend every	that the cost of living must com	
		Visit to Ararat.	lodge meeting, and induce other yours	down. The Maritime Industry Bile imade provision for the control of on	
[8]			Oddfellows' Lodge, which was the	industry—interstate shipping. It wa	
<u> </u>		Comedy Company visited Ararat and	llargest and best friendly society in	n never intended that the Common	was in Sydney and representatives of wind out in 30 years. It had been
			the world. Past-Grand Humphries en		
IMPORTED LIGHT SUSSEX, th	e DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.	- local hospital. There was a large	dorsed the remarks of Past-Grand Driver. After the meeting the	i nours, or conditions. It was intended	
finest utility bird known to th	de District MEMS HEMS,	performers were well received, and	members of the Oddfellows' Lodge	e (dispute extended beyond one State	
poultry world. Settings, 7/6; e-	C COMPANIANT AND A STATE AND A	afterwards heartily congratulated on	entertained the members of the LO.R	. There was no power to enforce th	They said they believed Mr British this year? They could not estimate
ery egg guaranteed. H. ROGER (or 'phone 107), Beaufort.	STREATHAM.		Lodge at an evening at euchre. Past	nowen lying with the State The	could not p mom, and that it a schickle gort of a gageon they would have this
The state of the s	Streatham branch of th	n namidamakla marke	Grand Williams welcomed the visit	- power lying with the State. The	drawn up could be got before the year. They had a critical position in
KHAKI-CAMPBELL DUCKS, the	10 P.W. M. II made a special affect for		all enjoy themselves. Great interest	ping by the trade and commerce pow	
wonder layers, the noted Leed	the general fund on August 28th when the Rev. R. D. Watson gay	Mr L. Smith, J.P., presided over			Mr Bruce said it would take some cut lower in price than last year.
These ducks laid at five months. Se	t- lan interesting lantern lecture on Vo.	e the Beaufort Police Court on Monday	was taken, as both lodges had pre- viously won two tournaments each The Oddfellows proved the better	Commonwealth had no police, and could not control "basher gangs" and	consideration, as he had a charge out half, and the cost of production
tings of 12, 7/6; also settings of good	99 + ea, and £2/14/ resulted The theorem		winning by 23 games to 19, after a	that sort of thing. They proposed to	against John Brown for a lock-out would be exactly where they were
utility Brown Leghorn Hen's Egg	8. giving meeting brought in \$1/10.	, Joannes Aibert McDonaid against Her-	very exciting game. The highest	exercise control under the Transpor	the state of the williams, belief year Wheat a few weeks hack
Apply this Office.	the baby home appeal At the Turn	bert William Baglin for the recovery of £4/5/ (amount of a cheque drawn on the Ballarat Banking Co.) No	scorers for the I.U.R. were Messra	llary man working on the waterfren	profits of the mineowners. He said ed on wheat wool and butter If
FGGS FOR SALE from birds from	the baby home appeal. At the Jun meeting each member gave a birth	on the Ballarat Banking Co.) No notice of defence was filed, and the presiding magistrate gave an order	Wilson, who played off for the tro-	had to be licensed. If he did not oh	that if John Brown gave facts before these great primary industries failed,
The best Breeders in the State, in			phies, which were won by Messrs	serve the regulations or did any nil	that conference, they could not be Australia failed with them. Fortun-
White Leghorns. Young stock fo	I sent to the sistemband A	Figure the amount claimed, with 16/	Taylor and Wilson. Past-Grand	fering, his licence was cancelled. They	I men did not raise one objection Mal.
sale. Eggs, 7/6 per setting. J	· the members are greatly indebted t	costs.	The state of the s		Druce informed Mr Latham of what
GEORGE, Beaufort.	their minister (the Rev R D West	The Beaufort Pictures.	sponded, and thanked the members of	Transport Workers' Bill. The mer	had happened, and that the men Their secondary industries were living in a false economic atmosphere.
EGGS FOR SETTING.	son) for his fine addresses on Kores	A very entertaining programme	the Oddfellows' Lodge for such a	and the shipowners were satisfied	am said that this would be used age ing in a false economic atmosphere.
	LEXTON.	was screened by the Beaufort Picture	17, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	More work was done, and there was	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
WHITE Leghorn, Black Orpington	1,	Company at the local Picture Theatre on Saturday night, and there was a	lady members of the Oddfellows'	Unions in other parts of the world	
"Rhode Island Red. Good laying strain. Guaranteed 7/6 settings	Prior to her departure for Arara				
J. P. ROGERS, Park Road, Beau			Dramatic Entertainment.	and the Government was copying the action of unionists in other countries	lwas prepared to trust them. District tured the requirements of Australia,
fort. 'Phone 107.	with a clock by the scholars.	be shown to-night (Saturday); the principal ones being "Moran of the	Inclement weather affected the at-	Mr Scullin had said that Mr Justice	lacross a full page of the Lebor daily what was going to pecome of their
FOR SALE, Settings of all Breeds		Marines" (featuring Richard Dix)			in Sydney was the report that the charge against John Brown would be
Book early for Eggs and day-old		and the wonderful picture "Metro-	the Waterloo Dramatic Club, under	no power in an interstate dispute.	withdrawn and that it Lat not export the products of their sec-
Chicks, as big orders are coming in	Excellent rain has fallen during	polis." On Saturday, October 12th,	the direction of Mr T. Ryan, staged the 3-act comedy, "Confusion," to	ever, within its own boundary	that the mines would be reconsed londary industries. Their cost of pro-
every week. N. DOWIE.	the last few days, and will do much	A desemble of the Third of the thirty	Ifurther the cause of the Queen of	leach State controlled its own particul-	There was not a word of criticism. less everything was high, and unless everything was on a level they
KEEP THE MONEY IN THE	good. The crops are looking particularly well, and the lambing has been	- and Jack Holt in "Avalenche"	Harmony (Miss W. Glover of Reau-	llar territory, there would be peace	were nine representatives of the minimum not carry on. The primary pro-
DISTRICT.	above the average. All stock are	Federal Elections.	fort), in the Ararat R.C. Parish queen competition. The piece was	lof Ametrolia Wodowel aubitmetica had	larg and minogenous Mr. D
	good forward condition, and farmer	The Divisional Returning Officer for	meritoriously given, and was greatly	not been a success. Unionists them-	
SELL your Skins, Hides, Tallow, etc.	, are well pleased with the outlook.	ostangamico (Mi I : Mills) de-	lappreciated by the audience. The	perves had chosen State rather than	
at Highest Market Values, to JACK BENNETTO, Cash Buyer	wool prices, and are looking forward	to the advertisement in another col-	various performers acquitted them-	Federal arbitration. There were	was no protest from the men, and the conference went on. If it had been a success, Mr Bruce would have
Lawrence Street, Beaufort. Opposite	to a renewal of Bawra or some other	umn which sets out the names of the	ing taken by Messrs T. Rvan. R.	awards, and not 400,000 working	the conference went on. If it had primary industries of this country
Beaufort Hotel.	better method of selling.	candidates nominated, and a list of the polling places and booths at which the poll for the House of Popularies	Boyd, H. Dunn, D. Laney, E. Boyd,	I amore a courter manager of MS2 PRICE	hoon propletured a Least Timev Could not afford to let the Wool
A BARGAIN.	SKIPTON.	the poll for the House of Representa-	A. Laney, and Misses Q. Laney, N.	last year by Messrs Bruce and Lath-	been proclaimed a hero. Not one of the miners in N.S.W had, to this day, protested against withdrawal of the charge against John Brown. The
		tives will be taken. The boll opens	Mr W I wash acted as chairman	the awards, the Government would	day protected excinct with image a loans of their secondary industries.
FINE two-horse WAGGON—suitable	Graziers are not at all satisfied with	at o a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. on	Prior to the play. Mr Ryan gave the		
for quick delivery—Drover or	the wool prices, and there is likely to	Saturday, 12th October, 1929. The candidates for the House of Renre-	humorous recitation, "Murphy's	When they passed the Federal Arbi-	whole thing was political propaganda from the city of Melbourne to try
tion. Price, £10; for quick sale.	be a combined effort made to improve selling methods. Otherwise the out-	sentatives are Colonel R. A. Crouch	the performance. Mr R. McCormick	provision for a secret ballot. The	and discredit the Government. That ever come before this great that had
J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.	look is very good.	and the Hon. W. G. Gibson. The	moved a hearty vote of thanks to the	unionists demanded that the papers	in the press that unions in M. S. W. urged them to vote in the interest
	a statement of the Stat	position of a maximum penalty of	performers, and congratulated them	ne nanded to the federal executive,	this particular question of arbitration. That was the John Brown case. He noticed in the press that unions in N.S. W. were prosecuted in certain cases for not observing the awards of the court, the welfare of their country. If they would vote
THE old-established firm of CHARLES MORRIS & CO., UN-	ine month's Kaintall.	£2 for failure to vote, unless a valid	they had given the nublic. They had	parks in Sydney. The men should	
DERTAKERS, wish to notify the	Ine raintall at Beautort for Sep-	reason can be given,	cone to a lot of trouble and wonel	ODEV the awards whether they enited	but he had not noticed a presecution of John Brown.—[A voice: Because (Annianae)
public of Beaufort and district that	temper was 197 points, compared	Minding the Baby.	deserving of every praise. The lady members of the company were pre-	them or not. If they did not suit	they had not shough money]Te was \"-Ppicadoc".
they have OPENED a BRANCH in BEAUFORT, with a complete, up-	with 250 points for the corresponding month last year. The total rainfall	Wothersnoon two prominent man	sented with heaptiful houquets and i	to the court and ask for a fresh de-	not a matter of money. It was open ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.
to date Motor Service, and will guar-	1 to the bast nine months was 207x	here of the Boundont Comede Com	the men with huttonholes. Mr Hilton I	termination. Did Mr Theodore he.	to them to do it if they cared to. He said that Mr. Bruce did the right Gibson said the Government said all
antee satisfaction in all classes of	inches, and that for the first nine	nany visited Areset on Monday to !.	Dunn, on behalf of the company, thanked the audience for the splendid	was Promise of Outcompland 1 Its warm	Uning. The unions themselves asked slong that unless the assesse were
work, with charges strictly moder- ate; and have appointed Mr. W. H.	months of the previous year 23.22 inches.	comedy, "A Bachelor's Troubles,"	reception they had given the players.	to a noted king's comment in Mal	for the commence, and it was heliev, anised by, the court would have to
WILLIAMS their representative.	"All Wear Masks"	which was staged at the Town Hall	ing for the way thay had turned onti	hourns 4750 to fight against Balance	ed that the miners would asset it 180. The count would me hat or
	At the annual machine of the Dans	on Tuesday night in aid of the Ar-	on such a wet night. He also hanked all those who had lent furni-	arbitration in Queensland. At a con-	but unfortunitely the thing failed. State warm bearing with the
Australian Ngthyas, Association.	fort Croquet Club on Wednesday	enced in securing the learnest a law.	ure, stc. for the stage, and all who is	Australian railway men passed a re-	Great Deitale has been and the
	from the fair that the second in the	midification over serior for the spoak but to	ad helped in any way to make the	solution condemning Federal arbitra-	Great Britain by bedymakers in Ade- southern State. That was absolutely laide to caring on their works in Ame- the beat, system of fixing hours,
Beeffer Brack A. N. A. will	One member suggested that they have	after Mr Green had promised to look	intertainment a success. The mem-	non. They wanted to remain under	laide to carrie on their works in Aug. Indee to carrie on their works in Aug. Italia. Surely there was something wrong with allowindustry. That dispute the price of week had been and the price of the pri
be held in the MARILANICY INSTA- TUTE on TURNICA Employ plat, at a clock ward.	a stall in the street, and a second	arter the baby aimself, the parents in	ntestained at summer The secret	and women of this country could hat	wrong with an industry That die
at 8 clock where	member said she could not bear that.	estimed by the appearance of an it	erial duties were in the hands of	ay whether they were working under	pute had not extended beyond N C.W Gibson said the price of weel had
W. J. HAGCE JOHNSON, Sterre i	"We could all wear masks," humor- ously remarked a third lady, amidst	staid and kindly-looking a family	lessen J. J. Witznatrick and W. P	react to receive awards. The trans	and the resident of the second
tory,	laughter.	man.	pagers.	er from Federal t State would	year, the price of which was 15d, ac-
And the first of the first of the second section of the secti			•	•	A COLUMN TARREST TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.	Cricket. The Warrak Cricket Club opened	THE	FEDERAL	ELECTIONS.	THE PICTURE BUSINESS. Mr Scullin also touched on the picture business. That was the biggest
de and famal tuibutes received to	the cricket season on Saturday, when they visited Crowlands, and had an easy victory. Both sides batted and	POSTM	ASTER - GENERAL	AT BEAUFORT	scandal that had ever happened po- litically in Australia. Individual (members of Parliament had received
MAD and Mrs GEORGE RELL and	fielded 12 men. Crowlands scored 47; the top scorers being B. Fowler (19) and A. Shields (11). Bowling: P.	} •	-	-	as many as 500 telegrams, trying to make them vote against a tax on the pictures. This Government was not
friends for their visits, letters, tele-	Ord, 5 for 5; Pilgrim, 2 for 4; Farish, 2 for 8; A. Padgett, 1 for 4; L. Stevens, 1 for 16. Warrak responded	50 electors)	at the Beaufort Picture	e was a good attendance (about Theatre on Monday night, when	going to be intimidated They were going straight on with the tax. These picture people were endeavoring to
cent sad bereavement.	with 156; E. Farish (43, retired), A. Padgett (34, retired), W. Shields (25), L. McGuinness (16), R. Shields	didate for the	Corangamite seat in the	on, M.H.R), who is again a can- House of Representative de-	make the electors pay the tax, and the picture people could afford to pay. The two big companies in Syd-
MR. J. RUTHERFORD and MRS. HERBERT wish to thank their friends for their kind sympathy in	(11), P. Ord (11), and F. Kneebone (10), being the principal contribu- tors. Bowling: A. Shields, 3 for 12; N. Start, 2 for 27; W. Tucker, 1 for	was well receive	ed. The same day Mr (it three-quarters of an hour, and Gibson conducted successful meet- king at Skipton at 4 p.r., to an	ney and Melbourne had given £20,000 to the opponents of the Government to try and defeat the Government
	17; A. Sinclair, 1 for 18; A. Tucker, 1 for 20; R. Williams, 1 for 24.	audience of abou	ut 40. Sinclair occupied the tney	er be felt. The Government had	ernment. In Melbourne to-day they got a programme for nothing and on it was "vote against the Govern-
BLAY,—In loving memory of our	Country Women's Association. About 70 members were in attendance at the monthly meeting of the	chair in the absence sident (Cr. J.	ence of the shire pre- Kirkpatrick), and in candidate, said that the	de provision for the Federal aw- ls to remain for 10 months. All States had to do was to pass a	people, with means of propaganda at their hands, to try and deteat by Am-
passed away at Marnoo, October 7th, 1928. There is a link death cannot sever,	Beaufort branch of the Country wormen's Association, held at the local club rooms on Thursday afternoon.	he considered the country had	ever had was Mr ing wis	awards stand till the State other- se determined. Surely they could	erican methods the Government of this country. They had spent millions of money to put up theatres in
Fond rememberance lasts for ever	The president (Mrs R. G. Beggs) occupied the chair. A very able demonstration of upholstering furni	Hon. W. G. G	ibson said they would lia	ment just as much as their Feder- members? Peace in industry	- Melbourne and Sydney out of their profits. They could afford to pay, and the Government was going to see
BLAYIn affectionate and loving memory of my dearest and best pal, my wife, loved mother of Bell,	ture, etc., was given by a lady ex pert from Melbourne, who was ac corded a hearty vote of thanks, or	them in 10 mo	nths, but things had wo necessitated members tra their masters. After ter	ation, as disputes were made to ex and beyond the boundaries of one	that they did. Every theatre with takings under £100 per week was not taxed, so that it would not affect
Gilbert, Gladys, and Jean, who passed away on 7th October, 1928, at Marnoo. Sadly missed by lone	reports of the work of variou	giving due con portant problem	sideration to the im- before the country, the	e legal atmosphere of judges, law rs, etc. The whole thing was	d country theatres. Mr Scullin said the incidence of the tax was wrong. It a was a tax on turnover. There were
one. Inserted by her loving husband and family.	Tibo association, as seen at the rest	f present Govern	ment to power, and correpresent tive in Cor-sp	ent by both sides in trying to ge verdict. If they took their neighbor	e three classes—the importer of films it (an American citizen), the distribu- it tor of pictures, and the people who
	Show. The election of officers it to take place on November 7th. Alternoon tea was handed round by the	e They were told	that this Government fr	iends again. The Arbitratio ourt was widening the breach be	was a turnover tax from beginning to
The Riponshire Advocate	six hostesses appointed for the day All the exhibits sent by members of the branch to the Royal Show were the branch to the Royal Show were	in the community for one momen	ty. If the considered de t they would find that w	ly. Was there ever any single ca- here there was a dispute unde	.
	on view during the afternoon. letter was received from Mrs McCal of Leongatha, thanking the member for their kind wishes, and wishir	rs pose of discrete	liting the Government. m. TRATION COURT.	tate awards? Could Mr Stuar tention one?—[Mr Stuart: He doot know whether there was.]—U	id 2/6, but the other people put into n-their own pockets the tax that used
Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau- fort.	the branch every success. The Mitchell Cairn.	Bill made prov	ision for the repeal of transfer, this Government p	er the State system there were tweibunals—representatives of the er loyer and employee—and an umping the design was absolutely final f	n- Was it not put on as a war tax?]— That was many years after the war.
A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.	Representatives of the Ararat Shi and Borough Councils and the Rip Shire Council met at Ararat, a	on were told that nd throwing the	the Government was e worker to the wolves. S	the decision was absolutely final f very employer and employee in t itate. The Federal award only a lied to the man who was cited b	he down on that the better. If this sort pof thing got rife in Australia, political
"Although the power to for- get past trouble preserves sanity, forgetfulness in business leads	discussed the proposal to commend ate the passing of Major Mitchell, t explorer, through this district,	ne doing nothing in language	of the kind. They were flual system of arbitra-	ore the court. A pastoralist had	to FINANCE.
to trouble." SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929.	1836. It was decided to join in erecing a cairn, about 16ft. high, ne Buangor, at a point where Major M chell's track crossed the Weste	ar and conditions	would go on as in the bill made provision for	Pastoralists' Association, and a mulongside him, who might be in bigger way but was not a memb	an gant Government.—[A voice: You can't get over that.]—Mr Scullin told
Money Found.	Highway, and also to place a me orial tablet on the cairn at the su	m- handing all m- States. Mr	that control to the Hughes took a leading	of the association, and had not be cited before the court,, need not conserve the award. The A.W.U.	them a Commonwealth line of boats. That would cost £2,000,000.—[A
A sum of money found at Beau fort during the week awaits an owner at the local police station.	'll 1'l the amplementalizabed di	ur- ment was bea air House by one	ten on the floor of the s	served their award, and were mo peaceful than any other union Australia, but did they observe	in The chairman appealed to the in-
Lexton Rainfall. In September 130 points of rawere registered, as against 240 points	secretary and engineer respective represented Ripon Shire. Cr. Ti	^{liy,} bill should no	t be proclaimed until a on, or only referred to	Federal award? They had in Victor but in N.S.W. it was still 41/ ; hundred under the State award.	pe Mr Gibson, continuing, said he had
for the same period last year. Arm Broken.	breakdown with his motor car. Crouch estimated the cost of	Mr no provision	in the constitution for rendum on the bill. In	Queensland shearers got 45/ per h dred. He believed that a man wo ing in Western Queensland was	rk- and Indi Mr Scullin said he would
While playing on Tuesday, Kevi the son of Mr and Mrs M. O'Loug lan. of Ballyrogan, fell and broke h	h- is erected was left in the hands of	be Federal arbit	ration was a farce, and oper system was that of	titled to more than a man working the Western District of Victoria, on the N.S.W. side they found n	but cost another £10,000,000. These two items would cost a little more
left forearm. The boy is about nivers of age. An Error.	was left in the hands of the Shire Ripon to carry out. It was deci that the wording for the tablet	ded Mr Bruce had	i no sooner taken the Prime Minister at Mr	shearing in the same shed; some a ting 41/ and some 45/. A duplic system was a mistake, and they m	ate the Federal Government this year. The Government said they would
gade footballers' function at Beaufo	ri-the cairn be left in the hands of rt, secretaries of the Shires of Ara and Ripon to report to the counc	the told the pres	s that the Government novices. When the Gov-	have one system only. He wan to say quite definitely that this G ernment was not wiping out arbi	for water. In that scheme the water would not be completed to 1,100,000
wallet of notes was presented to t little son of Mr J. Duke. The presentation consisted of a wallet only	he Cr. Sinclair thanked the Ararat Sire- re- for the very fine way in which	nire not get one m the behind him.	In May last year the	tion. — [A voice: What are they ing?]—They were transferring the State the right to control all	to 2,000,000 acre feet could not be done ar. till 1932. They were trying to meet
Country Roads Board Contract. The following tender was authorised for acceptance at the last me	received that day. The two shires at all times worked well together, pecially when boundary works w	had ence, and Mr es- Mr Hughes s ere the Common	Hughes addressed them. aid to the Premiers that wealth Government was	power away.]—The arbitration they were reading about was to th	
ing of the Country Roads Board: Ripon Shire—Skipton road, renewi	concerned, and he trusted that good feeling would continue. Crs.	the prepared to Sin-bility for in and control of in	dustrial legislation and	workers of this country. No	the got a £5,000,000 deficit.—[A voice: one So you did.]—He did not tell them
only): T. Sargeant, Wendouree, £ Scouts Camp.	65. engineer of Ripon Sinte were entained at a dinner by the Rotary C	lub. had on four give the Com	occasions been asked to monwealth wider powers	tration. 1—There were 300 awards	rbi. ment amounted to £17,000,000 in 61 and years. That left a profit of £5,000,000.
During the school holidays liveek, the Beaufort Boy Scool	uts meeting on Thursday night, Per's Grand Driver, on behalf of the lo	ast- had turned i dge, the Premier	t down. Mr Bruce told s' conference that they	of the Commonwealth. The whole the unions had adopted the S	hole of a new debt of £57,000,000. The total increase in the national Commonwealth debt of Australia in the
town. The boys had a very enjury able time.	oy-bers—Misses Nellie Jaensch, N Williams, Vera McCracken, and R	ellie to the Comr uby dual system	nonwealth, and that the could not go on. Every	and this was pure propaganda in	the in office was £13,000,000. The same party said the Government had in-
Rainfall. Rain was threatening all day Saturday, and a good shower fell t	, i well-chosen words, Past-Grand Di	few, not prepared	to give that power to wealth. The last man to	the present Government. Feace industry was the right thing,	in curred a national debt of £100,000,000, and The debt the Government wiped off was was the war debt. It was not pro-
night; 17 points being recorded. Tuesday afternoon there were seven smart showers of rain, and	on the lady members of the lodg	e in of W.A., and and to take the	d he said he was prepared full responsibility as far	striving for. THE JOHN BROWN CASE.	ductive, and the debt they had created was reproductive. The telephone system greated throughout the length
points fell, whilst on Wednesd seven points were registered. Visit to Ararat.	would do their best to attend e lodge meeting, and induce other you ladies to come along and join	very that the cos	t of living must come Maritime Industry Bill	isaiu. What about the John Br	only and breadth of the country was squar- then ing the ledger. His Department paid
On Tuesday night the Beauf	ort Oddfellows' Lodge, which was and largest and best friendly societ; the the world. Past-Grand Humphries	the industry—ing	terstate shipping. It was led that the Common-	facts of what happened. Mr B was in Sydney, and representative	ruce wiped out in 30 years. It had been
local hospital. There was a la audience at the Town Hall, and	rge dorsed the remarks of Past-Gr the Driver. After the meeting and members of the Oddfellows' Lo	rand hours, or con the that they woodge dispute exte	nditions. It was intended ere only to act where a nded beyond one State.	there were 12,000 of their men	out Could a man guess that this country
afterwards heartily congratulated the excellent way in which they lacquitted themselves. There will	had Lodge at an evening at euchre. F l be Grand Williams welcomed the v	'ast- awards of t isit- power lying	he Commonwealth; that with the State. They	could help them, and that if a sch	utt.] this year? They could not estimate the revenue from customs, and what sort of a season they would have this
the a considerable profit. rt for 28th, Mr L. Smith, J.P., presided o	ors, and said he hoped they wall enjoy themselves. Great inte was taken, as both lodges had	rest ping by the pre- ers of the	trade and commerce pow- Commonwealth. The	thought they could settle the trop	the year. They had a critical position in Australia. Wool was 30 to 40 per cent lower in price than last year. Their cheque for wool would be ab-
Kor- The only case listed was a claim anks- James Albert McDonald against H	The Oddfellows proved the between winning by 23 games to 19, after	ter; could not co er a that sort of	ntrol "basher gangs" and thing. They proposed to	against John Brown for a lock that would have to be withdrawn.	out half, and the cost of production would be exactly where they were
d for of £4/5/ (amount of a cheque dra June on the Ballarat Banking Co.)	ery scorers for the I.O.R. were Me Trengove Bros., Geo. Taylor	ssrs Workers' Bil and ery man wo	rking on the waterfront	profits of the mineowners. He that if John Brown gave facts be	was at 1914 price. Australia depend- said ed on wheat, wool, and butter. If
notice of defence was filed, and the re- presiding magistrate gave an order of the amount claimed, with I	the phies, which were won by Me	ssrs serve the regard fering, his li	gulations or did any nil- cence was cancelled. They	men did not raise one objection.	Australia failed with them. Fortun- iese ately, wheat was again up to a bet-
costs. Wat- Corea. A very entertaining program.	the winners. Mr Geo. Wilson sponded, and thanked the member the Oddfellows' Lodge for suc	re- front since is of Transport W h a and the shi	the introduction of that orkers' Bill. The men	Bruce informed Mr Latham of whad happened, and that the manned the mines opened Mr Latham	that season in Canada and the Argentine. Their secondary industries were liv-
was screened by the Beaufort Pictu Company at the local Picture Thea on Saturday night, and there was	pleasant evening. The visitors v	vere More work v the harmony and	vas done, and there was peace in that industry.	he would make the men nut it	to send out of this country. They
rarat, good attendance of patrons. An exceptionally fine series of films we healted be shown to-night (Saturday);	Lodge. Codge Codg	instituted the and the Gove	at system of licensing, ernment was copying the onists in other countries.	black and white. Mr Bruce said men were in deadly earnest, and was prepared to trust them. Ri	he tariff wall. If ever they manufac- tured the requirements of Australia,
principal ones being "Moran of t Marines" (featuring Richard Di and the wonderful picture "Met	the tendance at the Beaufort Pictory Theatre on Wednesday night, w	ture Mr Scullin h hen Powers had der no power in	said that the State had an interstate dispute.	across a full page of the Labor de in Sydney was the report that charge against John Brown would withdrawn, and that it was belie	the was on a wrong basis. They could not export the products of their sec-
polis." On Saturday, October 12 the programme will include "Furthmuch Adventures of the Flag Lieutenan	th, the direction of Mr T. Ryan, sta the 3-act comedy, "Confusion," t." further the cause of the Queen	to ever, within	its own boundary. If ntrolled its own particu-	that the mines would be re-open There was not a word of criticis The conference was held, and th	ed ondary industries. Their cost of pro- duction and living was high, and un- less everything was on a level they
been re in The Divisional Pateurs of Control	fort), in the Ararat R.C. Parqueen competition. The piece	rish throughout t was of Australia.	he length and breadth Federal arbitration had	were nine representatives of the mers and mineowners. Mr Bruce s that before the conference could	inducers of the country were suffering from that. The cost of production
look Corangamite (Mr F. P. Mills) of the sires to call the attention of electoward to the advertisement in another co	le- appreciated by the audience.	The selves had chem- Federal ar	osen State rather than ditration. There were	on, he would have to withdraw charge against John Brown. The was no protest from the men	would have to come down. They would have to scientifically investigate to see the effect of the protec-
candidates nominated, and a list	of Boyd, H. Dunn, D. Laney, E. Bo	R awards, and by d, under Federa	not 400,000 working I awards. It was said	the conference went on. If it he been a success, Mr Bruce would he been proclaimed a hero. Not one	primary industries of this country. They could not afford to let the wool
tives will be taken. The poll operate 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m.	a- Boyd, A. Vowles, and H. Du ns Mr W. Lynch acted as chairm	nn. am that if the awards, the have to consider	the Government would be wiping out the court.	the miners in N.S.W had, to to day, protested against withdrawal the charge against John Brown T	sake of their secondary industries. In conclusion, Mr Gibson said he
y to candidates for the House of Representatives are Colonel R. A. Croud	ne humorous recitation, "Murph e-Brindle Cow." At the conclusion chithe performance, Mr R. McCorm	y's When they poor of tration Act lick provision for	assed the Federal Arbi- ast year, they made a secret ballot. The	whole thing was political propagan from the city of Melbourne to t and discredit the Government. Th	this particular question of arbitration. It was one of the biggest that had
Electoral Act provides for the in	moved a hearty vote of thanks to performers, and congratulated the	the unionists dem em be handed to	anded that the papers in the federal executive, into them in the public with the publi	was the John Brown case. He notic n the press that unions in N.S.V vere prosecuted in certain cases f	urged them to vote in the interest of the welfare of their country. If they thought hard they would vote
reason can be given. Minding the Baby.	they had given the public. They had gone to a lot of trouble, and we deserving of every praise. The la	ere obey the awar dy them or not.	dey. The men should in the description of the descr	not observing the awards of the country the had not noticed a prosecution of John Brown.——[A voice: Because hey had not enough money.]—It was	they had had for the past 61 years.
ling Messrs F. G. Green and A. L fall Wotherspoon, two prominent mem 0.73 bers of the Beaufort Comedy Com	sented with beautiful bouquets, a	nd to the court a	nd ask for a fresh de-	o them to do it if they cared to. I	ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.
ine pany, visited Ararat on Monday to arrange for the stage effects for the comedy, "A Bachelor's Troubles, which was staged at the Town Hall on Tuesday night in aid of the Ararat Hospital. Difficulty was arrast	thanked the audience for the splend reception they had given the player	id was Premier of to a noted H	f Queensland? He gave follows:	hing. The unions themselves ash or the conference, and it was belied d that the miner want?	along that unless the awards were abided by, the court would have to
which was staged at the Town Hallon Tuesday night in aid of the Ar	on such a wet night. He all thanked all those who had lent for	so arbitration in ference last	Queensland. At a con- year in N.S.W., the C	ut unfortunately the thing failed	bitration would remain with the State wages boards. There were



	£7,000,000. He had now a deficit of	ident) suitably returned thanks for	An inspiring address was delivered	S
	£5,000,000. With every business firm.	the honor bestowed upon her. The member's subscription was	An inspiring address was delivered at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday night to a deeply	N. C.
	carefully economising, Dr. Page seemed to have no idea of the present	macu at 12/0 for praying members.	Beaufort, on Sunday nigid to a deeply interested congregation by the Rev.	
	dayneered conditions and created new	and 2/6 for social members, and the	H. C. Matthews, M. A., foreign	
	deportments and expenditure without	advisability or otherwise of charging l	mission secretary of the Presbyterian	
	consideration. Australia was the only	a fee for visitors was referred to the	Church of Victoria. The reverend	SHIRE O
	dominion which had not reduced its debt since the war. In view of the ex-	committee for consideration. The secretary reported that the	gentleman chose a threefold text from St. John, St. Paul, and St.	
	isting financial conditions, with re-	1 1. 1 1 · * · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	from St. John, St. Paul, and St. Luke, and clearly demonstrated the	BY-LAW
	stricted financial resources and in-	a cost of about £7.	great work being done on foreign	-
	creasing interest rates, the Ministry's	was coming through beautifully	mssion fields for the uplifting of hu-	WEIGHTS AN
	progress was that of a financial rake and spendthrift. Labor was accused	The matter of opening day was	manity.	NOTICE is hereby
•	of autrovocance but no one could ea-	discussed, and it was resolved to hold		cil of the Shire
	ual Dr. Page's ghastly record. How	it as early as possible in November.		law No. 36, relat
	could business men continue the	The president said the Mechanics' committee considered that the fence	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1929.	Measures, has
	struggle if their chergies word	near the front of the building should		Council, and ap
	drained away in excessive taxation? The John Brown horror was at last	be removed or renovated: Mr Steven-	"FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE FLAG LIEUTENANT."	ernor-in-Council. The Title and S
	revealed as the real reason for the	son having promised to do the work	Greater than "The Flag Lieutenant."	visions of such
	withdrawal of the arbitration sys-	for 15/, and Mr Dowie being prepared to give them wire netting for a fence		lows:
	tem. The Australian Natives' Association, the original fighters for Fed-	at the side.	"AVALANCHE."	A By-law of t numbered 36,
	eration, were everywhere rallying to	Mrs McNaughton said the small		Weights and Mea
	the support of the Federal edifice, and	fence in front was required to keep	MAHTARDTS	2748, fixing the
	Mr Bruce's assaults on Australia were	the cattle out, as the big gates were sometimes left open at night.		charged, received
	already a pronounced failure.	was decided to have the work of		Inspector of Wei for the Municipal
		renovating the front fence done;		Ripon, for examin
	BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.	members promising to put in 1/ each	IN THE WOOL	weights, including
		to pay for it. The Mechanics' committee is to be	IN THE WOOD.	justing when nece
	ASSOCIATES' MATCH.	interviewed relative to the side fence.	THURSDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1929.	A copy of the for inspection to
		Mrs Covett promised to provide	 *	free of charge,
	On Wednesday the associate mem-	hooks for coats and hats, to be placed	MESSES, GRANT, HEDGE, & DIG	Council, Shire Of
	bers of the Beaufort Golf Club closed	on the electric light poles. Mrs McNaughton said Mr Hill had	GAR PTY. LTD. and DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD.	ing office hours.
	the season with a foursomes handicap, which was won by Mrs J. R.	promised to see what he could do in	WILL hold their OPENING SALE	N. B. ACTON,
	Wotherspoon and Miss A. E. Sch-	regard to having the switch for the	in their NEW STREATHAM YARDS	SHIRE O
	licht. The leading scores were:—	electric light placed in a more con-	on THURSDAY. 10th OCTOBER,	
	Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Miss A.	venient position. A letter was read from the Bowl-	when they will yard 1500 magnificent locally-bred Sheep, as follows:—	COUNTRY RO
	E. Schlicht, 116-35-81; Miss L. Stewart and Mrs J. A. Harris, 114-	ing Club, offering to sell a roller to	330 Comeback Wethers, 3 years, sta-	COUNTRI R
	31—83; Mrs L. Watkin and Mrs A.	the club for £3.—On the motion of	tion-bred, one mark, early blade	TENDERS are in
	E. Guyatt, 119—35—84.	Mesdames N. Dowie and AL. Wo-	shorn, extra good skins, forward	ceived up to 11
		therspoon, it was decided to pur- chase the roller.	and fat. 132 Comeback Wethers, 4 years, sta-	14th OCTOBER,
	BEAUFORT WINS V.L.G.A.	It was resolved to advertise the old	tion-bred, one mark, early blade	Hall, Beaufort, f tioned works:—
	PENNANT.	roller for sale.	shorn, extra heavy skins, prime	Contract 141M
	m	Mrs McNaughton said the lawn	fat.	cub. yds. of grav
	The associate members of the Beau- fort Golf Club having defeated Bal-	mower had been repaired at a cost of 25/	mark, forward and fat.	on the Ballarat—
	larat North by four points, won the	The matter of a new arrangement		Contract 141M cub. yds. gravel o
	Victorian Ladica, Golf Association's	for the charge for electric light to	mark, fat, dry.	the Ballarat-Ha
٠	pennant this seesan Rallarat were	members was conversationally dis-	1200 Comeback Ewes. 2. 3. and 41	Specifications
	North being the brunners up In all	cussed; the matter being referred to	years, with 100 per cent. lambs at foot, by Border Leicester rams.	Skipton, Snake V
	five clubs competed, viz., Ballarat,	Ways and means of raising money	1100 Comeback Ewes, 4 years, blade	Preliminary de
	Ballarat North, Skipton, Chalambar	before opening day were discussed,	shorn October, with 100 per cent.	Lowest or an
	(Ararat), and Beaufort. The local	and various practical suggestions	lambs at foot by Border Leices-	sarily accepted.
	ladies have been heartily congratula- ted by all district golfers upon their	were made. Eventually it was moved that the	ter rams. 100 Merino Ewes, aged, with 100 per	E. S. CROUC
	success.	members put in 10/ or more each;	cent. lambs at foot by Border	Engineer. Shire Offices,
		and there was an amendment that a	Leicester rams.	ber, 1929.
	B. & W. Picture Night.	small bazaar be held in the Mechan-		
	To into	ics' Institute. As both were contrary to a reso-	90 Corriedale Cross Lambs, fat. 200 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted.	SCHOOL FAIR,
	To commemorate their entry into	llution already on the books that all	Buyers can attend this sale with	by Lady Peacock
	station of the Burrumbeet and Win-	members pay their subscriptions at		at 3 p.m. 192
	downsons Barrell Os anomatica So.	IANCE AND THE ELECTIVECTED DE DATA	are locally-bred sheep, carrying great fleeces, and in splendid condition.	Building. Stal
	ciety Ltd. gave a free picture enter-	out of order, and the whole matter		Ice Cream, Pr
	Theatre on Thursday night. There	deferred dutil after the annual 83		Bran Pie, Flov Lucky Envelopes
	was a big attendance. Following	khana.	GRANT, HEDGE & BIGGAR FII.	tions. Come to
	a company and december an advantional	I Miss W. Wotherspoon moved a	LTD., Melbourne, Beaufort, and Branches.	
		hearty vote of thanks to the officers, and particularly the president, secre-		OCTOBER 8
			long, Beaufort, and Branches.	DANCE, Mrs.
	Tilke and acception of the Charmolet	INTE W. J. SLEVEIISUII, SUPPOLICE OF	M. BROWN, Local Representative.	DENCE, for Cal J. HUGHES,
		Mrs Bowe (who said the electric light had made another green of it), and world Mandamer Williams and		Guild.
	Shown We to F Troy thanked	carried: Mesdames Williams and		NO
	one and all for their attendance, and	MCManRumi teshanging		I NU
	5810 they wented to show them the	Mrs McNaughton said she did not	AT BEAUFORT.	COODS may be
	Vest owner-to-direct About owner helpind	IDENITA IN A IMPILION, DUL & SINGA SINCA	•	בים לשונו מיתיחים ובי

"Tender for Contract 150M/3," will be received at this Office until 2.15 p.m. on MONDAY, 21st OCTOBER, for the supply and delivery of 500 cubic yards of metal and 200 cubic yards of covering gravel or screenings on the Ballarat—Roke-wood Road, between Rubicon-street in the Borough of Sebastopol. Plans and specifications may be seen at this Office; the Borough of the Ges which shall be ived and taken by the Weights and Measures, lowest or any tender not necessarily of the Division on Saturday, the 12th of Riphon AMDRANGTE.

ALL KINDS OF WEDDING, BIRTH-DAY, AND FANCY CAKES of Representatives, for the above of the Commonwealth:—

RICHARD ARMSTRONG CROUCH, 60 Queen Street, Melbourne, Solicitor.

WILLIAM GERRAND GIBSON, Lister of the Division on Saturday, the 12th of the Division of Saturday of the Ballarat of the Goldward of the House of Representatives, for the above of Representatives, for the Ballarat of the Commonwealth:—

ALL KINDS OF WEDDING, BIRTH-DAY, AN ights and Measures, lowest or any tender not necessarily for the Division on Saturday, the 12th ality of the Shire of accepted. SHIRE OF RIPON. ng stamping and adecessary. e said By-law is open to or by any person , at the office of the Offices, Beaufort, dur-BY-LAW NO. 37. PETROL PUMPS. N. Shire Secretary. NOTICE is hereby given by the voted. Council of the Shire of Ripon, that The Polling Places appointed for a By-law, No. 37, relative to Petrol the Division and prescribed for the Pumps in or on footways, has been made by the Council and approved by SUBDIVISION OF BEAUFORT made by the Council and approved by the Governor-in-Council.
The title and summary of the provisions of such By-law are as follows:—
ER, 1929, at the Shire rt, for the undermentation and summary of the Shire of Ripon, made under part VII. of the Local Government Act, 1915, and section 6 of the Petrol Pumps Act, 1928, and numbered 37, for or with respect to—
(a.) the placing, fixing, and main taining of petrol pumps in or on the material on—Hamilton Road.

1M/B.—Supply of 150 vel or other material on—Hamilton Road.

1made by the Council and approved by the Governor-in-Council.

The title and summary of the provisions of such By-law are as follows:—

A By-law of the Shire of Ripon, made (Mechanics' Hall), Chepstowe (Old State School), Shirley (State School), Shirley Hamilton Road.

s may be viewed at a valley, and Beaufort, deposit, 2½ per cent.

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left of the material on pipes, and appliances in, on, or under footways for the supply of motor spirit to such petrol pumps, and the removal of such petrol pumps, apparatus, pipes, and appliances in, on, or phitheatre (Public Hall), Lexton (Shire Hall), Mt. Direction (Mrs. McDonarch (State School), Waubra (Public Hall). JCH, C.E., L.S., Shire

| ances; (b.) the granting, renewal, and trans| NOTE.—A list of all the polling places appointed for the Division was Beaufort, 4th Octo- (c.) licences, and conditions to be contained in licences; vertiser" of 3rd October, 1929, tained in licences; Dated at Maryborough, t ATRE, to be opened ck on OCTOBER 24th. 1929 Quota, H.E.S. talls:—Cakes, Sweets, Produce, Needlework, lowers, Refreshment, es, and other attracto the Fair. 8th, EUCHRE and WEBSTER'S RESI-

(d.) prescribing fees—
(i.) for the granting or renewal of a licence in respect of every pet-rol pump, other than a portable Division of Corangamite. petrol pump, in or on any foot-way—Two Pounds, Two shil-lings (£2/2/) per annum.

(2.) for the granting of renewal of a licence in respect of every portable petrol pump which is used on any footway—Two pounds, Two shillings (£2/2/) per annum.
(3.) for the transfer of a licence—
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ON FRIDAY. 11th OCTOBER, 1929, Ten shillings (10/). NOTICE.

Ten snillings (10/).

(e.) providing for a proportionate reduction of fees payable in respect of licences granted for any number of months less than twelve months; and one and all for their attendance, and they wasted to show them the vast organisation that was behind control of their very own was needed.

General Motors. He explained why the B. & W. Society had bought the garage, and hoped it would prove a great convenience to their customers. If Cole, of Melbourne, also made a few remarks in regard to the trade of the green, and urged members to activities of General Motors.

Mrs McNaughton said she did not aspire to a pavilion, but a small shed of their very own was needed.

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Dated at Maryborough, this 1:

FRANCIS PETER MILLS.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

Corangamite Electorate.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL R. A.

The Selected Labour Candidate, Will Address the Electors in the

at 8 p.m.
(Authorised by H. M. Stuart).

SUNDAY, 6th OCTOBER, 1929.



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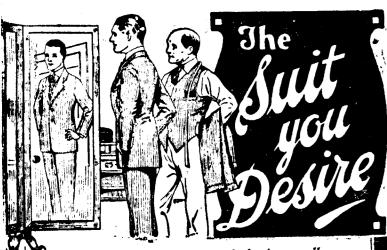
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BALLARAT MARKET. ---

FASHION FORECASTS. Colour in the Kitchen. bullocks were represented by 20 weighty Shorthorns, and there were a few pens of good quality handy weights. The balance of the supply consisted of cows; the majority become designed by Paramount's brunette star, Evelyn Brent, in her brunette sta Colour and yet more colour is coming good and useful, with odd beasts home. Miss Brent's kitchen denotes move the lameness when it arises prime and weighty. The demand was very keen throughout, and prices for and window hangings are sunshine reach the cause—the kldneys. If you

Sheep in the wood were not in one anxies at the back, a d. and price were much lower.

Latest Ensemble.

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cy. There was an increased num-of useful sorts, and several lots

Passing 'Planes.

passed over Beaufort, and many oth-

turning to Melbourne in heavy rain. Ripon Shire

prime and weighty. The demand was very keen throughout, and prices for best quality showed a further advance on last week's high rates. Quotations:

| Sunshine all the time, as her curtains and window hangings are sunshine have pain through the small of your back, urinary disorders, headaches, the sunshine and window hangings are sunshine and window hangings are sunshine have pain through the small of your back, urinary disorders, headaches, the sunshine and window hangings are sunshine and window hangings are sunshine have pain through the small of your back, urinary disorders, headaches, the sunshine and window hangings are sunshine have pain through the small of your back. on last week's high rates. Quotations:

Prime bullocks, £24 to £26; heavy, green woodwork. The walls of this delightful room are cream, and all the furniture is painted white. Green with a tested kidney remedy. Doan's line to £20; extra, to £22/7/6; good, line and shining cooking utensils. 14 to £16.

Calves—109 penned. The major—Organdie Evening Frocks proved good, and are especially for weak and disordered kidneys. Doan's ity consisted of good and useful sorts. Organdie has once more come into dd pens being prime. Prices were its own, and will be seen more and pad to the best of last week. Best old to \$112/18/6. Sheep 12/62 were penned. These star, Nancy Carroll, Miss Carroll reprime withers than last week, and shaded printed organdic evening

have been used in kidney trouble for years. Read this testimony :---Mrs. Wm. Howard, Halpin Street, Beaufort, says: "My husband suffor some time, the symptoms being prime two were well represented. Thre was a good attendance of buyers, but the high rates of last week
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an edging of kilting. The skirt also not maintained, values being hows the uneven henline reaching to the ankles at the back, and finishgested that he should take a course tations: Prane ero heed weth23 to 25 it read, by to 21/4
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In the bays are the envelope taking them, and he is glad he did, for three bottles banished every made of crepe do Chine, with a small sympton of kidney trouble, and made him feel splendid. Six months have material as your fresh, or else to elapsed since then, and he is still the same taking them, and he is glad he did, for three bottles banished every sympton of kidney trouble, and made him feel splendid. Six months have made from the same taking them, and he is glad he did, see the same taking them, and he is glad he did, so the same taking them, and he is glad he did, 5228 cape to hand. A fact form a benutiful contrast to your cut- well." Six years later, Mrs. Howard says: "My husband is still a great believer in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

They cured him of backache over six years ago, and in has not been

BACKACHE IS A

WARNING.

PEOPLE SHOULD NOT NEGLECT

lier of u cful sorts, red several lots of short lamb. Expecter operated freely, and althone carly sades were not equal to last week, values some improved; and very little alteration can be quoted. Graziers purchased a good number that were not suitable for export. Quotations:—Prime lambs, 20 to 22; extra, 23 to 25-7; good, 16/ to 18/; good small, 13/ to 15/.

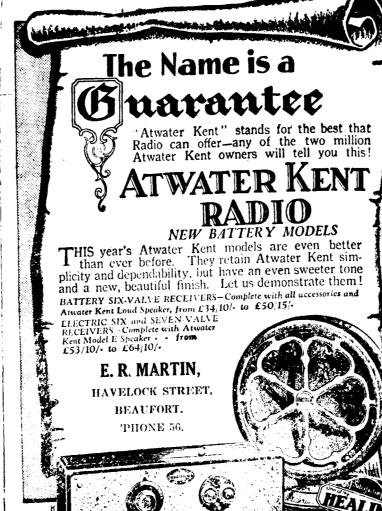
Messrs D. R. Hannah and Co. report:—Cattle—2 cows. Mr W. R. Roberts, seur. Middle Creck, £18 12/6 and £17/15/; 3 cows, Mrs Morris, Buangor, to £13/5/; 1 calf from Newlyn, £13/7/. Sheep—110 cross-bred wethers from Vic Vite; 20 cross-bred wethers from Vic Vite; 20 cross-bred wethers from Vic Vite; 20 cross-bred wethers, Mr A. Fraser, 15 was unanimously agreed to one houldoned. Stockyard Hill. Lambs—25. Mr G. S. Spittle, Talakborung, New South Wales, to 18/t; 120, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. Lambs—25. Mr G. S. Spittle, Talakborung, New South Wales, to 18/t; 120, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. Lambs—25. Mr G. S. Spittle, Talakborung, New South Wales, to 18/t; 120, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. Lambs—25. Mr G. S. Spittle, Talakborung, New South Wales, to 18/t; 120, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. Lambs—25. Mr G. S. Spittle, Talakborung, New South Wales, to 18/t; 120, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. Lambs—25. Mr G. S. Spittle, Talakborung, New South Wales, to 18/t; 120, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. Lambs—25. Mr G. S. Spittle, Talakborung, New South Wales, to 18/t; 120, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. Lambs—25. Mr G. S. Spittle, Talakborung, New South Wales, to 18/t; 120, Mr T. W. Hannah Ballac, 16/17/, topping the marker to hook committee. Trepreted that they could show the sent from the femilies of the first travelling expenses.—To be worker, and were such travelling expenses.—To be booked to the public, on the motion of Mr Wotherspoon, serviced by Millsam Maitland, Esq., Seat Balhapardy, Invervurie, Scotland.

HEATHER JOCK'S dam was principle of the marker for calves; 4 calves, for

for payment. The secretary said the credit balance was about £40, but reduction for two mares, with Passing 'Planes.

The noise of five aeroplanes passing over Beaufort in a group quickly attracted the attention of residents about noon on Sunday. The maching about noon on Sunday. The maching it was decided to buy a Menin Gate of Dunnet, Stockyard Hill.

about noon on Sunday. The machines picture and pay for it by means of were flying fairly low, and were tra- a 2/ drive. He had £1/1/ on hand, walling towards Ararat. On the oc- hut wanted £3/3/ altogether. The WOOD MACHINISTS AND MANU velling towards Ararat. On the occasion of the air race to Perth, on picture had been left, and he would five aeroplanes have it hung in the meeting-room. SUPPLIES, PICTURE FRAMERS. CABINET MAKERS, &c., hills further north. In the after- Mr A. Hunter, of Ballarat, has been NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. noon another machine was seen re- appointed as Government auditor for



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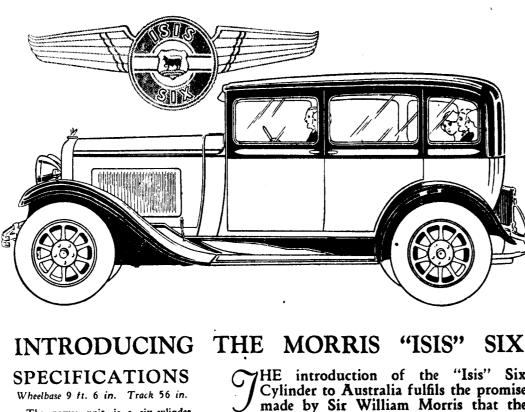
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was unanimously decided, on the motion of Messrs Farish and L.

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PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs G. Ellingsen, of Mel McGuinness, that if there were only six teams, there would be four rounds spent the school vacation at Beaufort



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THING IN HARDWARE ALWAYS IN STOCK

for the week ending 3rd August. Mr Kelly—I There was also a second charge re- in your hands

ust.

Defendant did not appear, but his wife was present in court.

Senior-constable R. McCormica gave evidence as to the irregular attendance of the child, who resided a quarter of a mile from the school.

Mrs McDonald said the child was in delicate health, and had been under medical treatment for 12 months, and she had to keep her home for attention.

The P.M. said that defendant him would be met in that way, but he did not want to suggest that disorderly had been under would be met in that way, but he did not want to suggest that disorderly had been under the proposed for the conductor, but he was onite prepared to fall in with his Worship's views in the matter.

The P.M. said that defendant him not want to suggest that disorderly half.—G. Green, 1; R. Mackley, and the proposed for the child was the charges, the charce, and later Mr Kelly might see than the record a conviction against them if he could help it, as they both bore a good character.

Mr Kelly—He could not overlook the fact that they were cautioned by the conductor, but he was onite prepared to fall in with his Worship's views in the matter.

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Thos. John Kelly, an officer of the Victorian Railways Commissioners, charged Arnold William Dethridge charged Arnold William Dethridge with having, between Midfile Creek and Buangor, on 3rd September, behaved in an offensive manner in a

velling with a party on the train.

Conductor J. G. Sutherland stated that on 3rd September he was on duty on the 17 down, which left Mel-NEILL and HAVELOCK STREETS, BEAUFORT bourne at 8 a.m. He saw the defendants between Middle Creek and Buangor. Just after leaving Beaufort he was going through the train, and the two defendants were out in the corridor, and singing out and carrying on. They were opening and slamming the doors of the compartments.

from a compartment and stopped him. They wrestled for a while in the corridor. They went to the lavatory, which was occupied, and knocked at the door. He thought they were going to break the glass. Finally, the door was opened, and they pushed the person in the lavatory back, and three of them ran into the lavatory. They came out. On the way to the lavatory, Dethridge was slamming doors, but Dodds did not do so. At Buangor witness said he was a railway detective, and asked Dodds for his name, and he gave it. Dethridge Jess, and O'Loughlan.

Khana, Messrs T. Jess, J. Robertson, A. E. Neate, and others worked hard to complete the shed, and special praise is due to Mr Jess for the share of the task he bore.

Several stalls in charge of the ladels of the district were housed in the building; the list of stall-holders be stall—Mesdames Meadows and Franc and Miss Russell. Luncheon and afternoon tea booth—Mesdames J. Jess, O'Keefe, and Misses Russell, Jess, o'Keefe, and Misses Russell, Jess, o'Keefe, and Misses Russell, Jess, and O'Loughlan.

his name, and he gave it. Dethridge Jess, and O'Loughlan. refused to give his name. Just before An interesting progra

was an offence against any laws.

The P.M.—They appeared to have been making a nuisance of themselves. Ronchi, 1; Dick Claffey, 2. Won eastly the seemed able to give him relief. Was the man in the lavatory a mate ily. of theirs? One of the defendants-Yes.

The P.M.—There was generally exuberance of spirits when going away from school.

I wenty-tour competitors.

Ladies' Nail-driving Competition.

Ladies' Nail-driving Competition.

Inot disappointed, for five bottles fixed him up completely. He is never without Doan's Backache Kidney Pills

senior prefect and football captain. Walking Match, about 1 mile—£1
They were two leaders in the school. and 5/.—P. Cadman, 1; Jack Clough,

There was also a second charge re-lating to the week ending 10th Aug-ing it for some time to give them a

The P.M. said that defendant him-not want to suggest that disorderly half.—G. Green, 1; R. Mackley, conduct should be allowed in trains. Scir., 2. Won by half-a-length. give evidence.

Mrs McDonald informed the P.M. that she had not applied for an exemption from the Department.

The D M grave Mrs McDonald the T.M. want any attendance from Mr Kelly Catching the Rooster (ladies).—

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The P.M. gave Mrs McDonald the option of calling the defendant, which she said was unnecessary.

The P.M. inflicted a fine of 2/ in trains, and make themselves a nuiscach case and advised the parents to the case for 13 weeks. He did not ing in the last to yards, roun starters.

Catching the Rooster (ladies).—

Catching the Rooster (ladies).—

Which several competitors fell, and lowed to do just as they liked in trains, and make themselves a nuiscaused great merriment. The rooster was an exceptionally fast one, and a good stayer. trains, and make themselves a nuiseach case, and advised the parents to
apply to the Education Department
for an exemption for the child.

OFFENSIVE BEHAVIOUS IN

TRAIN INTERIOR IN INTERIOR INTERIOR IN INTERIOR INTERIOR IN INTERIOR INTERI make much difference. If the defend- G. Mackley, 1; P. Cadman, 2. Five ants' conduct was good in the mean-starters. Second heat—W. Torney, make much difference. It the defendants' conduct was good in the meantime, the Railway Department would 1; J. E. Clough, 2. Four competitors. Final—P. Cadman, 1; W. Torney, 2.

probably withdraw the case. Final—P. (
Mr Kelly said he did not think any Won easily. damage was done to a compartment.

The P.M. said he hoped the defendants realised the stupid thing they had done, and when traveiling in future, would not only not do this style-gift competitors.

The Public Hell was trail of the style of this style-gift competitors.

GYMKHANA.

EFFORT AT BUANGOR FOR QUEEN OF PEACE.

further the cause of the Queen of Witness spoke to them several times, Peace (Miss Alice Franc) in the Aring. and asked them to behave. He put them back in the compartment and asked them to stop there. This took place right along from Middle Creek. They were out all the time. They were out all the time. They were throwing one another about in the corridor. There were personal in the corridor. There were personal in the corridor is the fact that there were counter attractions in the district, and many graziers and farmers were busy shearing. Notwithstanding this the They were throwing one another about in the corridor. There were persons in the compartments, the doors of which were slammed. Just before getting to Middle Creek, witness went up and spoke to the complaints officer, and brought him to them. Witness went about his work, and the sentence of the sons were greatly enlivered by the presence of the boys' band ness went about his work, and the sentence of the members at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, held at proceedings were greatly enlivered by the presence of the boys' band ness went about his work, and the sentence of 16 members at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Station on Monday night, and presided over by Captain J. J. Fitzpatrick. Correspondence was read larat, who played a lively programme commodation for the local firement.

his name, and he gave it. Dethridge refused to give his name. Just before arriving at Ararat, however, Dethridge came up and gave his name.

Defendants said they had no questions; one stating that it was pretty duties were well carried out by Message and F. Liston. The leave of the statements that at the same and of statements that at the same appearing in your local papers for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are twice-told, and confirmed with new enthusiasm. Can any reader doubt the following:

Mrs. Amy Crick, Southern Cross, and F. Liston. The leave are the kind of statements that at the same appearing in your local papers for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are twice-told, and confirmed with new enthusiasm. Can any reader doubt the following:

Mrs. Amy Crick, Southern Cross, and F. Liston. The tions; one stating that it was pretty exaggerated.

The P.M.—What was your reason other officials were:—Rev. Father

Boys' Race, under 14 .- Eddie Wor-

rall, 1; Brian O'Loughlan, 2. Won The P.M.—He thought that he by a yard.

Schoolgirls' Race, under 14.—Sheila sort of remedy, he sent for a bottle Fay, 1; Esther Brent, 2. Won by a and commenced taking them. In a

school at which the lads attended, yard. gave evidence that they were good lads, and there was nothing against them. They were returning to school.

The P.M.—There was generally Ladies' Nail-driving Competition.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, Mr P. II. V. Elliget, P.M., was on the bench.

TRUANCY CASES.
Senior-constable R. McCormick charged Walter McDouald with neglecting to send his daughter Rae to school the required number of days for the week ending 3rd August.

They were two leaders in the school. And 5/.—P. Cadman, 1; Jack Clough, 2. Eight starters.

Musical Chairs (in motor cars).—Misses A. O'Brien and L. Irving divided. An amusing event, with an exciting finish. Six competitors.

Sack Race.—J. P. Fay, 1; P. Cadman, 2. The local champion won all the way without varying his stride.

Mr Kelly—I will leave the matter in your hands. the second man, who was doing a kind

railway carriage.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Thos. John Kelly, an officer of the Victorian Railways Commissioners, similarly charged Stanley Dodds.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

An undefended debt case was with drawn.

DEBT.

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An undefended debt case was with drawn.

Sixty-eight competitors.

The Public Hall was well filled at night, when the Beaufort Comedy Company, under the direction of Mr F. G. Green, gave a very enjoyable performance of the 3-act comedy, "A Bachelor's Troubles." The audience showed their approval by enthusiastic approval applause, and keen appreciation the many humorous situations that arise in the piece. At the conclusion of the entertainment, Mr J. P. Fa thanked the Comedy Company for lending their aid, and spoke in appre ciation of the excellence of the per Under perfect weather conditions a gymkhana was held at the Buangor Recreation Reserve on Saturday, to thanked Mrs J. Murray for lending the company her baby for the even-

went up and spoke to the complaints officer, and brought him to them. Witness went about his work, and the other officer stopped in the ear.

Defendants said they had no questions to ask, and one of them added that he did not think it was true about banging the doors.

Witness—He could not say how many times defendant slammed them. One of the defendants—There were about 30 boys on the train, how do valves—It was you alright. There were about 20 boys on the train. It was one of the bend they did not realise that they did not realise that they than offended. They looked on it as a prank.

Witness—He cautioned them several times, and did all he could to get them to stop in the compartment and behave. He was not hard on them for a start, in train from Melbourne to Serviceton. Just before arriving at Mid Creek, he received a complaint regarding passengers. He went to a second-class carriage and sat at the end of the corridor, They went do from a compartment and stopped him. They wested for a while in the corridor from a compartment and stopped him. They wested for a wilder new a complete the shed, and special my J. Jones, of Bendigo, donating the year of the carriage to the chart of the lavatory, which was greatly appreciated by the scale that they do not the bank of the bank of the course of his remarks, Mr Fav drew the attachment of the boys to the geographical features of the district, and to the structure of the district, and to the structure of the bank of the course of his remarks, Mr Fav drew the attachment of the boys to the geographical features of the district, and to the structure of the district, and the structure of the district of the structure of the district of the

The Beaufort, says: "A member of my family suffered from kidney trouble, The P.M.—What was your reason for it?

One defendant replied that they just lost their heads, and took it as a joke or prank; not realising that it was an offence against any laws.

When A the property of the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being son, O. L. Bowd, E. Fay, H. Concludes the most painful symptom being symptom One day, when he was reading the paper, he came across an advertisement for Doan's Backache Kidney few days the pain began to ease, and he felt better in other ways. This gave him hope of a cure, and he was way from school.

Witness—Often they had a car to themselves, and were given a certain amount of licence. It was a case of exuberance of spirits. They were of good character, and were excellent boys. They had had no trouble with them at, the school.

The P.M.—These young follows

Mrs J. Jess, 1; Mrs E. A. Fay, 2.
Nineteen competitors.

Open Handicap Footrace—£1 and Martin, 1; C.
Waldron, 2. Won by a yard. Sector of the tills arising from disordered kidneys."

Six years later, Mrs. Crick says: "I am pleased to tell you there has been no return of backache since Doan's ladies."

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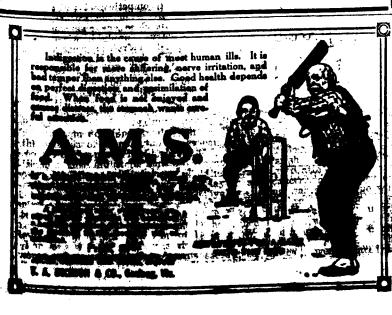
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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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have to be manufactured. More Australians would have to be employed; to the club if he withdrew from the more wool kept in the land, and position.

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Mr Crouch supported Mr Maclands, would remain here. The same lougall's remarks. The members of a successful season on Saturday with matches and Mr Young go foods, matches, and Mr Young go. ware, tinned foods, matches, and other goods. Why should we buy expensive imported articles when our own are just as good? Australia is a wonderful land to live in, and when a work Australian-made goods, we were elected as follow:—President also pressed Mr Young to retain the position.

Mr Young consented to do so.
The office-bearers for the ensuing year were elected as follow:—President also pressed Mr Miss E. Nickols and J. F. Wotherspoon, 100—30—70; Miss Oddie and R. W. Stevenson, 98—27—71; Miss Harris and J. A. Harris 102 21 71. Miss a wonderful land to live in, and when we buy Australian-made goods, we have less unemployment, and make it self-supportance are helping to make it self-supportance helping to At the conclusion of the play, Mr have less unemployment, and make tin and S. Young.

money goes out of Australia. When we buy these goods we are helping Australia to become richer. There are over 4000 articles manufactured in Australia, and in those 4000 articles we can get almost anything we want, so we should not buy goods from other countries. The biggest enemy of wool is artificial silk. The Government puts a high duty on it, so we should not buy it. The people in Australia can manufacture all the things, from the biggest to the smallest. In Australia the people make boots and shoes, clothing, farm implements, railway engines, and other

Australians insisted on Austral-more efficient and capable secretary.

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plements, railway engines, and other things. The people make woollen goods after shearing the sheep, and goods after shearing the sheep, and ary members, who were the backbone williams, of Beaufort (51—7½—44). things. The people make would not after shearing the sheep, and the wool goes through all the other different processes right down to weaving, and is then made into cloth. It costs £8,000,000 to bring food and goods from other countries into Australia. On the things that we have to get from other countries, they have to pay the Government so much money before these goods can be sent into Australia. There is an exhibition being held in Melbourne called the All-Australian Exhibition. The Exhibition shows how many things can be made in Australia. Altogether, there are about 4000 things made in Australia, but all these are not shown in the Exhibition. If we all make up our minds to buy Australian-made goods, there will not be so much un-

our minds to buy Australian-made goods, there will not be so much un- written to and thanked. (president of the club), and R. E Rev. J. P. MacDougall said he Halpin and T. M. Bowe tied for ser

Rev. J. P. MacDougall said ne will not be so much and the modern than the mode ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

Keen interest was manifested in the affairs of the Beaufort Tennis Club at the annual meeting held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday night, and of the nature of the beast, so to speak, but bitumen would not crack like tar. He could make enquiries about the color if they wished.

It was understood that Mr Crouch would take the matter in hand.

Mr Young said their best thanks was due to Mr Crouch for supervising the week which had cost them only ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAU-

Mechanics' Institute on Monday night, and attended by 21 members. A D. Sinclair (president) was in the cohair, and expressed pleasure at the good attendance. A pologies were received for the non-attendance of Miss Pollock and Mr Donald Steward, and expressing the hope that the cilical at 160 for the two courts, as against fully 220 that would be charged finished the work which had cost them only simisfy the present of the property of the mon-attendance of Mrs. Sinclair moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies for making the were in the season, when a match was fair attendance of Mrs. Sinclair moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies for making the spressing the hope that the club of thanks to the ladies for making the were in the work which had cost them only in the work which had cost them only in the work which had cost them only in the work with had cost them only in the chair, and expressed pleasure in the work with had cost them only in the chair, and expressed pleasure it for the work with had cost them only in the chair, and expressed pleasure in the work. Which had cost them only in the chair, and expressed pleasure in the work with had cost them only in the work with had cost them only in the work with had expressed pleasure in the work with had the beautiful the work with had expressed pleasure in the work with had the beautiful the work with had expressed pleasure in the work with had expressed pleasure in the work with had expressed pleasur

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The year commenced with a Dr. Dainnee of 27/67/79. Mr A. J. Sable suggested a class of 25/67/79. Mr A. J. Sable suggested a class of 25/67/79. Mr A. J. Sable suggested a class of 25/67/79. Mr A. J. Sable suggested the season, which would bring counts.

Mr Young (secretary) said that there was an improvement of about the financial position for the correction of a second by Mr S. T. Sable suggested that the graved policy in the financial position of the class in the financial position of the class of the financial position o

and H. Norman. Closing Mixed Doubles—Miss Nickols and Mr N. H. Oddie. Ripon Cup—Mr H. V. Martin. Monmot Rose Bowl—Miss A. Stewert Owner Line Bowl—Miss A. Stewert Countries and Mr N. H. Oddie. Ripon Cup—Mr H. V. Martin. Monmot Rose Bowl—Miss A. Stewert Countries and Modern.

won by Stawell, and although it was recognised by all clubs that we had the heat places are although the council of the C.R. R. relative sketch plans with the heat places are although the council of the C.R. R. relative sketch plans with recognised by all clubs that we had the best players, we did not succeed in regaining the Cup. This was partly due to want of practice together by selected pairs. Though the club is in a flourishing condition, we urge the members, and especially the younger players, to practise more, and show keenness and enthusiasm in the affairs of the club, rather than simply play in tournaments on Saturday afternoons. As we are expecting an influx of new members, there is every promise of the coming season being promise of the coming season being even more successful than the past season.

Mr E. S. Crouch moved the ad-

s-Miss Oddie and Mr M. Watkin. son.

stewart. Our club competed in the

option of the balance-sheet and re-port. Seconded by Mr W. W. Ash-ley, and carried. Rainfall.

The president said the financial position was very gratifying.

Mr Sinclair said he regretted that Mr Young was not going to continue as secretary. He had occupied the position for 21 years. He (Mr Sinclair)

Was also were gratifying.

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There was a good fall of rain at Everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few times or other, but in Beaufort few times are lost that cannot be recovbeing recorded. Five points on Tuesday.

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A card social, held by the members of the Beaufort Mothers' Guild at Mr and Mrs F. Webster's residence on Tuesday night, was well attended. The organisers were Mesdames Webster and J. Duke, and the proceeds ster and J. Duke, and the proceeds

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IN MEMORIAM.

Ster and J. Duke, and the process were devoted to the funds of the cake stall at the forthcoming H. E. School fair. The winners of the School fair. The winners of the School fair are cuche tournament were Mr J. Cole Raglan entertained the team and of the read of the cake on winning the premiership.

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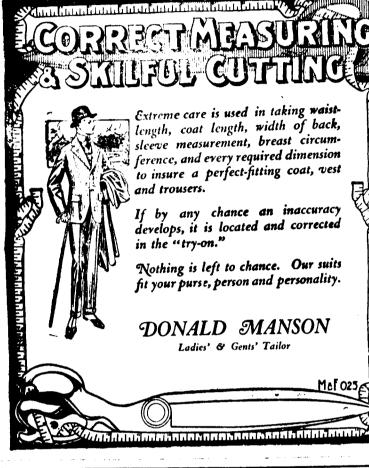
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The Temperance Hall, Camperdown months, and which had not been satisfactorily settled. They wanted to get away from the legal atmosphere, and not have judges who were not get away from the legal atmosphere, and not have judges who were not conversant with the matters over which they had jurisdiction. They wanted to get away from the legal atmosphere, and not have judges who were not conversant with the matters over which they had jurisdiction. They wanted something in the nature of an authority on which there were representatives of the employers and the was only able to speak at 17 places, as against 49 on the last occasion, and it was encouraging to find such a large audience at the first of the big towns he touched. At the last election he did well lowering the lead of the opposition by 2400, and if he again lowered the figures by less than the months and which had not been satisfactorily settled. They wanted to good; he securied majorities at Ararat and Stawell also; even a majority at Lorne and in other places, but Camperdown should do better for him. He had undertaken the present state. They wanted to good; he securied majorities at Ararat and Stawell also; even a majority at Lorne nad in other places, but Camperdown should do better for him. He had undertaken the present state and Stawell also; even a majority at Lorne nad in other again lowered the figures by less than He read a statement by Mr Latham, down Chronicle."

2400 this time, he would be able to in which he said that it would be fa-

say that Corangamite was represented by Labor once more. Labor generally showed a tendency to succeed. At the last election the party had increased by six new members, and they conly required to gain six new members, and they calamitous reign was at an end, when the election or not calamitous reign was at an end, when the election of ally showed a tendency to succeed. At the last election the party had increased by six new members, and they only required to gain six new members to gain a majority in the House. Labor was doing wonderful work in South Africa, and even the Mother Country had turned to Labor under the Ramsay McDonald Government, with sufficient power to keep it in force for several years. This was good for the Dominions, and the speaker referred to the increased reparation payment to Australia of 4280,000 per year, made available through the work of Mr Philip Snowden. They were striving for peace and the introduction of a court before which every nation had to state its case before going to war with another country, was destined to be of great benefit to the whole world. All the Dominions had been asked to sign this agreement, and all the others with the exception of Australia had dome so, but carping and delay by Mr Bruce had green and the felt that in Australia there was a great Lahor move, and he felt that this election would prove the fact.

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Mr Crouch said that when buildings were erected in Melbourne, before the bricklayers and the painters appeared on the scene, there had all many the scene appeared on the scene, there had all many the scene appeared on the sce ways been one man there first. That was "The Wrecker." There was one label attached to the election, and that was "Bruce the Wrecker is here."

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be an epitaph also; the epitaph on the tomb of his political hopes. Mr Bruce's slogan was "If it is Australiain, I am against it." That was his cry, and it had characterised his actions during his rule. Mr Crouch referred to recent industrial matters which had been in the public eye. The case of the coalfield trouble, and also when the Government had prosecuted the waterside workers and had them fined £1000; they had also had the time of Federation had fought solidly for a united and white Australia matters that affected the good of Australia as a Federation and at the time of Federation had fought solidly for a united and white Australia matters that affected the good of the time of Federation had fought solidly for a united and white Australia. This thought for the good of the country had been carried on ever since on a non-party basis, and at a

Holloway, of the Trades' recent conference in Perth, they h , said that they were right, he been charged with inciting a of the Federal Arbitration Act, an strike. That was an infamous thing to do, because Mr Holloway was a fect, pointing out the fact that they man earnesstly anxious for industrial considered that further, rather than



they would be sanely and sensibly governed by Labor. At Camperdown during the last election, he did not do so well as he should have, as he was 600 behind in Camperdown itself. At Maryborough he was 500 to the good; he securied majorities at Ar

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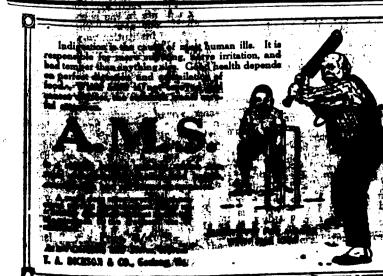
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From T. E. Millist, Skipton, stat- retrospective from the other man's MONDAY, 14th OCTOBER, 1929.

Present:—Crs. J. Kirkpatrick (president) H. M. Elder, H. P. Mackenzie, A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, C. Roddis, P. Russell, and D. Mc nald.

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180 COLLINS ST. to was asked for.—To be carried out, on motion of Crs. Russell and Roddis.

From Crown Solicitor, re same, forwarding engrossment of transfer and account for purchase money.—To be completed, on motion of Crs Russell and Roddis.

From M. H. Stevens, Secretary for Labor, re amended regulations with regard to fire escapes in factories and shops, and the heating of factories, and asking council when plans were and asking council when plans were Cr. Cr. Sinclair said that Cr.

Weekly. Seconded by Cr. Elder, and winemployment grant gone, and how much work could be done?

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shops, and the heating of factories, and asking council when plans were submitted for buildings (especially concrete ones) in which women were employed at sedentary factory occupations, to point out that heating pations, to point out that heating would be required.—Referred to electric light committee, on motion of Crs. Russell and McDonald.

From Country Roads Board (per Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A.), giving particulars of contracts accepted by board. Those in Ripon were:—Skipton-under the unemployment control with the Major Mitchell memorial cairn. Cr. Trow did not arrive—these people would be required.—Referred to electric light committee, on motion of Crs. Russell and McDonald.

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The following tenders were dealt with:—

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W. H. Williams, £200. The engineer —He could do it for considerably less than that—about 16/a yard. Left in hands of engineer to call tenders for carting from railway.

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and screenings—J. M. Kelly, Evans, this council agreed to pay half the W. H. Williams, £200; Alf. Nunn, street, Sunbury, £3290. Western Highway—Section 2—522 HM/ memorial at Mt. William. Altogether, ance). Highway — Section 2—522 HM/
132B—Supply and delivery of 1000 c.
yds. gravel, A. Nunn, Snake Valley,
E158.—Received.

From Country Roads Board, asking for estimated cost of contract 141D/
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Mr Betheras moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mr W. Stev-

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

OBITUARY.

____ MR. E HEAGNEY. On Saturday a team from the Ar MR. E. HEAGNEY.

On Saturday a team from the Ararat war cricket Association visited Wards the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:—

1. Beaufort Park Oval Drainage.—I have inspected the oval and carefully levelled northern end, and beg to report that the oval has a distinct fall towards the south goal, but is practically level, and in some portions slightly hollow across its width, slightly hollow across its wholly re-shaped. Top-dressing and filling are being placed in the worst places, and should effect a partial remedy.

Clause 1—The engineer—The cost of re-shaping could be prepared, if it was anticipated that the work would be gone on with. It would cost, roughly, 1300 or £400 to do it. Cr. Sinclair ly, £300 or News of the death of Mr Edward arat Cricket Association visited Warthought of re-shaping the oval they travelling stopped at Sunshine), and to-day (Saturday) with the following could let him know next May, so as to Mr Alan Rutherford, of the Beau matches:—Waterloo v. Beaufort, at not to interfere with the sporting fort postal staff, for their kindness in Waterloo; Warrak v. Mt. Lonarch, at Trawalla West Road, Curtailment assisting the bereaved relatives of Warrak; Lexton v. Buangor, at Lex-2. Trawalla West Road, Curtailment of Expense to 40 per cent. of the Grant.—I have prepared a state-MISS Q. ANGOVE.

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We regret to record the death, at with the concurrence of the president, have approached the Board to allow work for which spalls are provided to proceed, necessitating spending to proceed, necessitating spending to proceed, necessitating spending to proceed.

Clause 2—The president—The engineer and he had decided to go on with the work. The action of the work was an infant, and she had always resided at Beaufort with her grand-parents. She had been delicate

MISS Q. ANGOVE.

We regret to record the death, at waterloo, at Wa chosen to play for Beaufort against president and engineer was endorsed, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and from childhood, and became seriously president and engineer was endorsed, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Mackenzie. The engineer said they would not be able to take the balance in hand till the board notified them, but they would complete the work in progress now. Cr. Troy—A lot of prategors of the Trawalla roads was a grant, and that it was a policy to complete the settlement roads. The complete the settlement roads. The engineer—With the money granted, they would have completed the worst portion of that road. Other roads and portion. The secretary said the shire had to pay i per cent. of the might take precedent to the good, sandy portion. The secretary said the shire had to pay i per cent. of the might take precedent to the good, sandy portion. The secretary said the shire had to pay i per cent. of the might take precedent to the good, sandy portion. The secretary said the shire had to pay i per cent. of the might take precedent to the good, sandy portion. The secretary said the shire had to pay i per cent. of the bereaved relatives. The remains of the late Miss Angove are to be interred in the local Cemetery to-day (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

Parents. She had been delicate from childhood, and became seriously ill some weeks ago. The late Miss and became seriously ill some weeks ago. The late Miss and beauty combined with durability and economy of upkeep, together with remarkable acceleration and smoothness at all speeds. It will deliver speeds of 55 to 65 miles per hour all know the thrill of driving this car. Go to the steepest hill you know, and was and won the highest esteem of the clients of her employer. Deep sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. The remains of the late Miss Angove are to be interred in the local Cemetery to-day (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

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McDonald—Ratepayers should have been able to grasp long ago that it was Government money. Cr. Russell said that about 24 miles of the Transid that about 25 miles of the Transid that about 25 miles of the Transid that about 26 miles of the Transid that about 27 miles of the Transid that about 28 There was a clean charge-sheet at walla developmental road now required a lot of metal on it.

3. Skipton Bridge.—I hope to place before the Council on the 14th inst. alternative sketch plans with which to approach the C.R.B. refootbridge at Skipton.

Clause 3—The secretary said mothing had been done in regard to a deputation to the Country Roads Board. The engineer—The plans would be ready to-morrow. Cr. Russell—Could the deputation be arranged during the Municipal Conference this week? Ripon and Hamphen den representatives would be there.

WIDDLE CREEK.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held at the local Public Hall on Saturday evening, 12th inst. The presided, and there was a good attendance of members. A letter was read from the board of directors, in reference to investment of the branch's funds, sell—Could the deputation be arranged during the Municipal Conference this week? Ripon and Hamphen den representatives would be there. the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

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BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY 2 The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meet-The treasurer reported that £1326 ONE SECTION OF PIPE LINE. The treasurer reported that £1326 17/2 had been received and banked for the month, and £1859/5/5 paid in cheques, leaving a Cr. balance of £1269/2/3, against a Cr. balance of £2621/10/6 at last report.—Adopted.

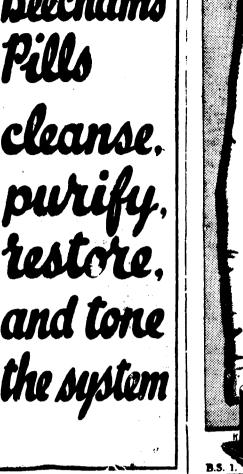
The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the ridings accounts were as follow:—North, Cr., £235 19/2; East Dr., £11/14/7; West, Cr., £105/14/7; Beaufort water supply, Dr., £140/16/7; trust a/c., Cr., £76 5/8.—Adopted. The secretary said that the Beaufort water supply would be about £50 in credit after the next one for the previous year by various

be about £50 in credit after the next up from the previous year by variou payment by the Railway Department.
The position was regarded by councillors as very satisfactory. The secretary said that £1600 or £1700 was rillors as very satisfactory. The secretary said that £1600 or £1700 was owing on the old water loan. Cr. Sinclair—Our great grandchildren will be naying it off.

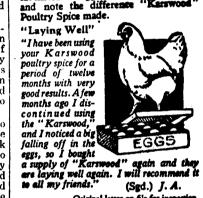
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"Skipton Standard," £3/8/6, A. Parker, £20/0/6; T. Larkin, 14/9; Chartres Pty. Ltd., £1/10/11; Arnall & Jackson, £35/17, N. B. Acton, £42 1/8; E. S. Crouch, £47/10/; M. Roberts, £3; secretary's C.R. B. commission, £6/15/; secretary's petty cash, £10; Dr. Humphreys, £10; Dr. Donaldson, £7/10/; Dr. Reid, £7/10/; Senior-constable McCormick, £3/15/; Constable Brady, £1/5/; W. G. Martin, 10/; J. E. Day, £3/10/; E. Kelly, £4/14/; B. Foreman, £5/10/9; Closer Settlement Board, £556/1/11; municipal loan—interest, £35/12/1; redemption, £27/9/6; Cr. Kirkpatrick, £12/10/; A. E. Guyatt, £8/15/; W. Murreyn, Association, £4/4/; State Accident Office, £18; C. Morvell, £26/17/6; Middleton & Morris, £35: Forbes & Co., £1/8/0; T. E. Millist, £3/10/; F. Ellingham, £2/16/3; Shire of Ripon, electric light account, £14/8/; Country Fire Board, £5/10/9; W. Murray, £3/0/5; T. Broadbent, £1/8/; A. Skene, £4/10/; Stevens & Son, £4/14/8; Country Fire Board, £5/10/9; W. Murray, £3/0/5; T. Broadbent, £1/8/; A. Skene, £4/10/; Stevens & Son, £4/10/; M. State Accident Office, £18; C. Morvell, £26/17/6; Middleton & Morris, £35: Forbes & Co., £1/8/9/6; W. Murray, £3/0/5; T. Broadbent, £1/8/; A. Skene, £4/10/; Stevens & Son, £4/10/; A. S. Ward, £3; II. M. Stuart, £8/16/5; Growers and Water Supply Boards and hew wall and hew ould do what he could hem this, and Mr Neville said they could be asked to keep in touch with him, and he would do what he could hem this, and Mr Neville said they could be asked to keep in touch with him, and he would do what he could hem this, and Mr Neville said they could be asked to keep in touch with him, and he would do what he could hem this, and Mr Neville said they could be asked



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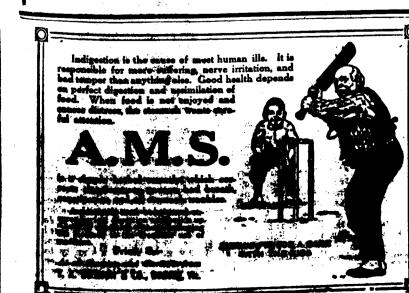
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no correspondence yet about the Armistice Day poppy appeal.

The matter of forming a new district council was then considered; deshowed receipts totalling \$26.12.77 and expenditure amounting to \$21 and expenditure amounting to \$421 and expenditure amounting to \$421 and Skipton sub-branches.

The president (Mr Scott) opened the discussion by pointing out that the discussion by pointing ou

two years.

Mr Wallish moved that the members purchase the enlarged photo-Twenty-three members of the Ripon graph of the last smoke social out of and Waubra delegates for attending Twenty-three members of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' their own pockets. Seconded by Mr League, and representatives of Waubra and Skipton sub-branches, were present at the annual meeting of the local sub-branch, held at the Shire local sub-branch local

to the committee to organise the Several of the visiting delegate

vices to the sub-branch for the part in the Ballarat district, as Mr Gil

It was decided to present a past- would be no difficulty about Beaufort president's certificate to Mr Wallish, transferring to Ballarat. in appreciation of his excellent ser- Mr Thompson-Beaufort was first.

Wallish (president) presided, and the proceedings opened with two minutes' silence, in memory of fallen comrades, ney, a former neighbor of many of the members, and a member of the sub-franch, who passed away at were small, and ther very several functional memory in the members of the sub-franch, who passed away at were small, and ther very several functions of the members of the sub-franch who passed away at were small, and ther very several functions of the members of the sub-franch who passed away at were small, and ther very several functions of the members of the secretary, and to save him the cost of petrol. He also suggested thanks.

Mr Briody (Skipton) also returned thanks.

OBITUARY.

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The president welcomed the repreThe president welcomed the repreMr Ringin said the best meetings

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Rose (Queenie) Angove were interred ton sub-branches, who were present to endeavor to form a new district Beaufort man at the last Beaufort day afternoon; a very large number YOUR EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS.

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Correspondence.

From secretary State branch, Melbourne, re formation of new district settlers' turn-out.

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Mr Broadbent—Some of the Beauceased the last token of respect by attending the funeral. The silver-Call, Write, or Phone.

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visits your district regularly, stands to sub-branches; unit memorials in crypt of Shrine of Remembrance; warning members against unauthorsised mon selling advertising space on boards and cards; assistance of deserving cases among unemployed and distressed soldiers and their dependents; inter-branch visits during the summer months, in the way of tennis, billiards, snooker tournaments, and debates; allotment of capitation grant; dates of sub-branch meetings; reporting progress in regard to home

of forthcoming appeal being allocated to sub-branches; unit memorials in memorials in the unit memorials in the unit memorials in the unit memorials in the unit memorials in the interests of the secretary.

Mr Saph—He brought the matter up in the interests of the secretary.

Mr Guyatt—He did not mind the work, so long as he had good health. St. John's Choir, St. John's Choi

reporting progress in regard to home maintenance area principle; and supply of trucks of Mallee roots by Mallee settlers, where required. Received. The president suggested that the next urday nights for six months.

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menced on Saturday under ideal wea-her conditions. Beaufort journeyed Waterloo, and defeated the local to Waterloo, and deceased the waterloop waterloop and H. V. Bowling—Farish, 5 for 32; W. P. Martin (Beaufort). There was a Waterloop WARRAK. wartin (Beautott).

good finish to the game. Waterloo Farish, b. McDermott ...

4 runs to win when H. Collier went W. Shields, b. B. Neil ...

4 Padgett b. B. Neil ... on to bowl the second time, and after 12 balls, he secured the creditable average of 5 wickets for 2 runs, which proposed to be the deciding for 1 and 1 and

tin made 20, J. Cole 19 (14 off one over), and W. Cartwright 15. E. Jay captured 4 wickets for 1b runs, and Jack Lamb 4 for 25. Waterloo's tally Joe Lamb, 12. Beaufort's best bowlers were Collier (5 for 4) and J. W. Ker-H. V. Martin, c. Laney, b. Jack W. Kershaw, L. Jack Lamb Doolan, b. Jack Lamb Cartwright, l.b.w, b. Jack

Rutherford, c. Doolan, b. Ker-

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The president moved that the sec- Cattle To-day's cattle supply to

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be allowed in till they got the money FASHION FORECASTS.

have the ground that day.
The motion was carried.
Mr George moved that no side shows

at the gates. He knew there was a

A nonking out these facts, and than last week. Good bullocks were

aker of the Park, and without Stewart.

a week before the show, and encouraging, we there for two days after-

PERSONAL society. He The secretary thanked Messry Str-1 Wiss Bersie Ellis, of Beaufort, the society. He society thanked Messry Storial States Beysie Ellis, of Beaufort, is that deposit, because the so-for their attendance. Members were had nothing to do with it. The secretary thanked Messry Storial States Beysie Ellis, of Beaufort, is at present an inmate of the local hospital nothing to do with it. The secretary thanked Messry Storial States Beysie Ellis, of Beaufort, is at present an inmate of the local hospital nothing to do with it. The secretary thanked Messry Storial States Beysie Ellis, of Beaufort, is at present an inmate of the local hospital nothing to do with it. The secretary thanked Messry Storial States Beysie Ellis, of Beaufort, is at present an inmate of the local hospital nothing to do with it. The present to night who had not been also because the so-for their attendance. Members were pictly owing to all owing to all owing to all owing the present and inmate of the local hospital nothing to do with it. The present to night who had not been also because the so-for their attendance, and it was very and Mrs J. States of Beaufort, in the present and inmate of the local hospital nothing to do with it. The present to night who had not been also because the so-for their attendance. better, write a letter to the Shire talled 117 head, being about 40 more better. again scarce; the bulk of the yarding comprising cow beef, which was
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fing comprising cow beef, which was
generally well—suited to the trade.

Competition was good throughout,
and values were almost on a par with
last week. Quotations:—Best bullast week. Quotations:—Best bullocks, to £21; light-weights, £16 to
E18; prime cows. £18 to £19/15/7;
good, £14 to £16; useful, £11 to £13.

The president—It was a little hard
that they should take the £5. them to re-consider the fer- again scarce; the bulk of the yard- Mainie, The president—It was a little hard good, £14 to £16; useful, £11 to £13. Ar R. A. Croach, who has wrested that they should take the £5.

The secretary—They had given an average of £37 per year. In 1924 the society paid £5 for Park improvents (the ladies' room). In 1925, in secretary—they had given an average of £37 per year. In 1924, which was sented; wethers being scarce. The society raised £112, which was sented; wethers being scarce. The bulk of the gound! In 1926 they bulk of the sunnly consisted of was a Company to the last contested: in ments (the ladies room). In 1925, in ments (the ladies room). In 1925, in ments (the ladies room). In 1926, the ment with the queen carnital, which was the society raised 1112, which was the society raised 1112, which was the society raised 1122, which was the society raised 1122, which was the society raised 1125, which was the society raised to the raised rai ported:—60 lambs, Messrs W. and J. bought another, being quite elated bradshaw, Spring Lea, Skipton, 18/7. at the gates file knew work to get the lot of worry and work to get the money from them. He would also move that a lot of "sharks" be kept printed materials are the latest little more than one day on the motor

move that a lot of "sharks" be kept out altogether. The show was not a gambling den, and should be kept as free from that sort of thing as possible. It was held for educational purposes, and should not be a gambling place.

Mr Kelly said these men should not be allowed to run at all, but they did not be allowed to run at all

felt hat, banded with Roman striped

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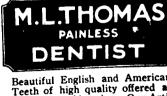
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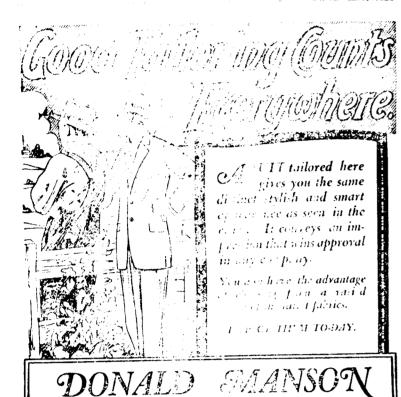
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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MT. EMU. Under perfect weather conditions the Beaufort Catholics held a gym-khana at the local Park on Saturday afternoon, to further the cause of the Queen of Harmony (Miss Winnie (Hover) in the Ararat R.C. Parish queen competition. There was a fair attendance, and a substantial The Rev. Father Queen of Harmony (Miss W. Glover) party is on excellently payable gold. Mulcahy, of Ararat, was present as in the forthcoming queen carnival to The following new magistrates the representative of the clergy. Dur-ing the afternoon a pleasing exhibition of Irish and Scottish dancing at Arrart. Visitors were present districts, and Was given by 15 Beaufort pupils of from the surrounding districts, and Goldsmith. Miss Gertie Oliver, of Ballarat. The a very enjoyable time was spent by children were heartily applauded. The all present. Dancing was indulged in results of the Caulfield Cup were till the early hours of the morning, made available on the ground by means of a wireless set, lent by Mr E. Doolon, manager of the B. & W. Messrs W. and D. Lynch, E. Mulon the look-out for work. Firewood, and R. Collins who traditions are respectively. Motor Service Station. A publican's caby, and R. and B. Collins, who bedding, and good rations are available, the caby is a caby and R. and B. Collins, who bedding, and good rations are available, and the hut is likely to become and various other stalls and booths duties of M.C. were ably carried out popular among the "dead beats, by Mr D. Ringin. The school, which were conducted by the ladies of the concrete ation. The stallholders were:

— Fish pond—Misses R. Roberts, M. Roberts, and Larkin. Luncheon and afternoon tea booth—Mesdames W. R. Glover, W. Lynch, T. Mulcahy, Pouglas, W. O'Sullivan, A. Kirkpatick, G. Collins, R. McCornick, W. Fitzpatrick, J. Rodgers, junn, D. Sievewright, and Miss E. O'Sullivan, Misses K. Rodgers, N. Misses W. Rodgers, 31, and T. G. Beggs, 30. Jumble stall—Misses K. Rodgers, N. Misses Mulcahy. During the evening Lynch, and M. Mulcahy. Sweets and two guessing competitions were got stall—Misses M. McCor- off; one for a turkey being won by Mr. Lynch, and M. Mulcahy. Sweets and tice cream—stall—Misses M. McCormick, M. Glover, W. Glover, S. Lynch, and N. Lynch. A number of guessing competitions—were get off by Misses W. McCormick, K. Liston, N. Glover, A. Mulcahy, S. Lynch, M. Glover, A. Mulcahy, S. Lynch, M. Glover, A. Mulcahy, S. Lynch, M. Glover, A. Mulcahy, W. Glover, and A. O'Callage and Misses W. Glover, and Misses W. Glov

R. Simpson. R. Simpson.

The sports programme was a varied one, and provided plenty of a warsement. One of the most enjoy able events was the backyard woodnated by Mr A. E. Crick. Owing to want of time, some of the minor events on the programme had to be alwayd oned; the last event being rm.

successful. He also took the opportunity of handing over publicly to the president of the Beaufort queen's committee (Mr W. Lynch), who was present, the sum of £10; being the proceeds of the effort. In doing so, Mr Daniels expressed the hope of seeing the Quen of Harmony the successful queen on the 28th inst. In accepting the money, on behalf of the abandoned; the last event being run cepting the money, on behalf of the at about 6 p.m. Messrs J. J. Fitz-Beaufort committee, Mr Lynch, in a patrick and T. Rodgers shared the few, well-chosen words, expressed his secretarial duties, and Mr W. Lynch sincere gratitude to those who had was president. They were assisted made this very fine effort on behalf by a band of willing workers, prom-inent among whom were Messrs R. thanked the people for their attend-McCormick, W. O'Sullivan, and W. ance and support, and moved a spec-R. Glover. Following is the full list all vote of thanks to Mr D. Ringin, of officials:—Messrs C. M. Flynn, G. who gave his services gratuitously. Collins, D. F. Troy, W. Lynch, W. Promoters of the function must have Collins, D. F. Troy, W. Lynch, W. Promoters of the function must have Glover, W. O'Sullivan, Jas. Rodgers, felt gratified at the magnificent rejunr., W. I. Halpin, R. McCormick, C. and P. Cushing, M., T., and D. Mulcahy, W. Martin, R. Simpson, J. O'Sullivan, J. J. and J. F. Fitzpatrick, V. Barry, W. Liston, T. Larkin, Collins, J. Duke, T. Williams, J. T. Glover, A. J.

Martin. Boys' Race, 75 yds .-- 4/ and 2/ .--

Girls' Race, 70 yds .-- 4/ and 2/ .--

Ladies' Racc—Trophy.—Miss Jean suitable building in their midst, as Smith, 1; Miss Doris Pearce, 2. Won the people of Mt. Emu already had. First heat—L. Jarvis, 1; S. Goodie, a school building. They must win 2. Won easily. Five starters, Section ond heat—G. Hall, 1; R. McCormick, 2. Won easily. Five starters, Third heat—A. Martin, 1; F. Topp, 2. Won easily. Three competitors, Final—easily. Three competitors, Final—the first heat of the stations around Mt. Emu have finished shearing. The settlers in the district are busy shearing G. Hall, 1; L. Jarvis, 2; F. Topp, 3. at present, and wool-growers gener-Woon by about three blows; R. ally are very perturbed at the collapse McCormick hears, leaves by a large of the model and the collapse. McCormick being bencen by a blow of the wool market.

for third. Six competitors,
One-mile Bicycle Race--Sweepstake of 2/6, with £1 added.--K.
McErvale, 1; A. McDonald, 2. Wor by a couple of lengths. Five start-

Horse Trot-Sweepstake of 5/, with tained. Ben Wilkes, 30 yds. bhd. scr., 1; L. daily on the Trawalla West road, Kelly's Peggy, 10 yds. bhd., 2; J. which is under construction. Large McErvale's Jimmy, 60 yds. bhd., 3. gangs of men have been employed,

Won easily by about eight lengths, both on road work and the crushing Five starters.
Kicking the Football—7/6 and 2/3. -Ivan Cheeseman, 1; L. Fitzpatrick

2. Fifteen competitors. High Jump—Trophy.—F. Thorpe, The Mininera and District Tennis 1; Ivan Cheeseman, 2. Eight compe-Association has been re-formed, con-High Jump-Trophy .- F. Thorpe, Stepping the Distance-7/6 and

2/6.—G. Cumberford (26 yds.) was Maroona. Mr A. Hollow was elected the winner; 26yds. 6 in. being the actual distance. Seventeen competiary secretary and treasurer. Bowling at Wicket.—Keith McErBowling at Wicket.—Keith McErTeams representing Maroona, Westmere, Tatyoon, Streatham, and Min-

rale and Frank Topp tieu.

22 entries.

Distance Sheaf-throwing Competition—Cash prize.—G. Hall (throwing for J. McNulty), 1. The winner threw a sheaf 60 ft.

The of Fat Sheep.—Grant Cash of Fat S

at night was both successful and enjoyable; about 40 couples being pre-eatham district, and clips show well sent. The musicians for the dance up to the average of previous years. were Misses Rose and Mabel Roberts, who were occasionally relieved by Messrs F. Thorpe and Long. The duties of M.C. were shared by Messrs Jas. Kelly and W. I. Halpin. A card dance was won by Len. McCor-mick and Amy Glover, and a num-ber dance by Mr J. McNulty and and Miss M. Mulcahy. A tasty supper was provided by the ladies. Mes-srs J. J. Fitzpatrick and T. Rodgers acted as secretaries, and were assisted by Mr W. I. Halpin. Before the gathering dispersed, Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick on behalf of the queen (Missis Cleans). (Miss Winnie Glover), thanked the local and district people for the surport they had given her during the afternoon and evening. The pro-ceedings terminated with the National

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turns. The secretaries (Mesdames Daniels and Lynch) worked very hard to attain success, and were well supported by a loyal band of workers. Liston, T. Larkin, During an interval at a social at e, T. Williams, J. Mt. Emu on Wednesday evening, Mr Saph, and E. R. N. Daniels announced that a social

would take place at Snake Valley on Appended are results of the the 25th inst., organised by the Mena Park residents, in an effort to raise them to give the G. Wilson, 1; R. Saph, 2. Won by children of Mena Park school a treat half-a-yard. Six starters. were present to attend, and also to Marjorie Parker, 1; Marjorie Oliver, try and induce others to go. It be-Won by a yard. Eight starters, hoved all who had the interests of Half-mile Bicycle Race — Sweep the children at heart to make it a K. successful function, McErvale, 1; J. L. McErvale, 2. Won to the children at the Christmas vaby a couple of lengths. Four starters, cation. The speaker expressed regret Sheffield Handicap, 120 yds—
Sheffield Handicap, 120 yds—
Sweepstake of 2/6, with £1 added.—
G. Maher, 1; F. Topp, 2; F. Thorpe,
having to go outside to obtain one.

He hoped that in the near future that the Mena Park folk would have a

by a couple of yards. Eight starters | He urged them not to take no for an Backyard Woodchop—£1 and 5/— answer, but to keep on agitating for First heat—L. Jarvis, 1; S. Goodie, a school building. They must win

two, some record yields will be obtrophy (a double rein bridle valued at 32/6) added.—Miss Jean Smith's Ben Wilkes, 30 yds. bhd. scr., 1; L. daily on the Trawalla West_road,

STREATHAM.

sisting of teams from Streatham. Westmere, Mininera, Tatyoon, and

plant.

threw a sheaf 60 ft.

Guessing Weight of Fat Sheep.

J. Rodgers (1231 lb.), 1; H. Weinert (1201 lb.), 2. Weight, 122 lb. Fifty

The recent rain (82 points) has greatly benefited crops at Streatham,

The dance held at the C.W.A. rooms and should assure a good harvest. greatly benefited crops at Streatham, Shearing is in progress in the Str The Streatham Cricket Club

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Mr James Russell, of Carngham. has built a hut on his station for the

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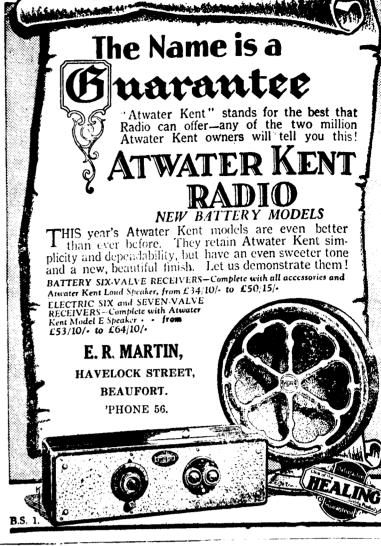
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