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BEAUFORT SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930 s Registered at General Post Office, Melbourn for ransmission by post as a newspaper REAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

> Whitley. After a nice chain of wing. Scores for the last quarter marks down the wing by Lexton, were: -Avoca, 4 goals; Lexton, 2 the ball went out of bounds. C. goals 4 behinds. Final scores:-Av-Jolly marked well again, and Keith oca, 11 goals 10 behinds; Lexton, McDonald cleared the ball from the goals 14 behinds. Beaufort Golf Club at the links on danger zone. Lexton got a free, and Goal-kickers:—Avoca — A. Weba little later, two were awarded to ster (3), N. Gleeson (2), J. Bowen

for the associates was won by l. N. Bowe, with a net score of 73, the winner of the men's singles l score was 68. Following are

Mrs C. McKay, 163; Miss B. Sch- the game was clean. Lexton attack- football competition, Illabarook (11) icht, 164; Miss E. Muntz, 164. ed, and Powers cleared the goal. A goals 15 behinds) defeated Carng-Men's Handicap Aggregate for free to G. Harrison resulted in Web- ham (4 goals 6 behinds). Marks & Co's. Cup, 36 holes.—

A P Reggs

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Ster marking and getting his second goal. Lexton forwarded the ball, and

145 got a point. A smart return was 145 taken advantage of by Webster, 145 who again raised two flags. Malon- Captain J. J. Fitzpatrick occupied R. Beggs Associates' Handicap, 18 holes.— to Gleeson, who added a single to the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Mon-

LEARMONTH COMPETITION. SECOND SEMI-FINAL.

for second place. A singles handi-

FIRE BRIGADE.

Miss N. Bowe . . . 98-25-73 the Avoca tally. A. Hill kicked day night, and 18 active and reserve Mrs T. Williams, 97-22-75; possession. He scored the major A. D. Sinclair, a member of the Miss B. Schlicht, 97-22-75; Mrs points for Avoca with a fine kick. Country Fire Board, was also in at-Kelly, 106—29—77.

Men's Handicap, 18 holes.—

Good, defensive play by Lexton saved their goal repeatedly, but Av-R. W. Stevenson, 88-17-71; R. ed, and got a minor, and added an Reserve-member L. Fitzpatrick as Beggs, 102-31-71; G. Beggs, 101 other single soon after. Webster an active member. A letter was read tried from an angle, and just missed from Mr H. M. Stuart, tendering the goal. Harbour cleared Avoca's his resignation as honorary turncock goal, and Lexton did similarly in for the Country Fire Board, at Beauseveral strong advances by Avoca. fort, as he had severed his conneca goal. Powers marked, and made a Accounts amounting to 13/ were great run on the wing, and G. Im-passed for payment. Referring to pey took excellent marks, which the resignation of Mr Stuart, the were features of this quarter. Av- captain said he had been a very valu-By brilliant play, Avoca team made a wonderful recovery, after being in a losing position during the early stages of the Learmonth Association's competition, and has actually reached the final. This will be played at Waubra to-day (Saturday) with Beaufort (minor premiers). In the Beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter, and beaufort (minor premiers) In the Beginning of the third quarter. remainder of this term; Gleeson add- Duke moved that a record be placed

atch on Saturday last with Lexton, beginning of the third quarter, and year. Fireman Duke suggested field. N. Gleeson, after six weeks' absence, was back again, and justineatly scored a goal from a well-the State Relief Committee, in aid of fied his inclusion. Lexton team was weakened, owing to the penalty inflicted on Reg Roxburgh, a leading player, who had to stand down for ley, W. Hill, and the Avoca fortwo matches, through no fault of his wards into the picture. Webster show that, when the occasion arose, own. Charlie Jolly played with an booted the ball through the goal they were the first to help others. injured hand, and W. Sandlant, who without picking it from the ground. Captains Fitzpatrick and Sinclair was seriously hurt in the match Undaunted, Lexton played on in the spoke in support. It was resolved with Waubra, took the field with a face of a heavy deficit, and the everskull cap on. Such are the fortunes reliable Charlie Jolly got Lexton's social be run for the State Relief of football. Despite these disad-vantages, Lexton played a good vived another attack, and W. Sandvantages, Lexton played a good vived another attack, and W. Sandgame, and spectators were pleased with the display by both teams. The of the game. He scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game. The scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game. The scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game. The scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game. The scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game. The scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game. The scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the game. The scored two out of the game is the scored two out of the scored two out of the game is the scored two out of th

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Bonehill. Harrington & Richardson, and other nating trophies and Reserve-member J. Cole were appointed for pating totalling £24. on the previous Saturday; gate takings totalling £24.

THE TEAMS.

Avoca—C. McCallum (captain),
L. Maloney, L. Harbour, K. McDonald, H. Powers, A. Hill, A. Jolly,
E. Howell, H. Harrison, N. Gleeson,
G. Harrison, R. Hellings, G. Drumbond, K. Gane, A. Webster, J. Bowen, W. Whitley, and W. Hill.

Lexton.—W. Palmby (captain),
V. Armstrong. W. Brown. J. Palm
scored a minor point. Avoca at
lagra succession. The gain as good and the minor point and good and defence. The first putting up a determined defence. Hincheliffe marked, and sent to C. Hollis & Sons, Hammer Field Guns—£11.

J. F. NEEDHAM (made by W. W. Greener).
Hammer Gun—£12.
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scored another minor point, kicked in Hincheliffe getting the ball to R. Palmby, who added Lexball to R. Palmby. The same player ton's fifth goal. A une field gun; 3(in. steet bring somewhat crowsholt and double underbult: anp fore-end: pistol grip stock—£810.

Lexton—W. Palmby (captain), to did duty at the Picture Theatre for putchas-ing a cover for the reel was left in the matter of purchas-ing a cover for the reel was left in the hands of the secretary. The secretary said that their first business for next meeting night was to consider the matter of obtaining an asphall. A line field gun; 3(in. steet browled, Guspain).

J. F. NEEDHAM (made by W. W. Greener).

Sudden Barrels, Greener crossbolt and double underbult: and proceded, pilot grip stock—£810.

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Bowen, W. Whitley, and W. Hill.

Lexton.—W. Palmby (captain),
V. Armstrong, W. Brown, J. Palmby, P. Smith, R. Palmby, T. Mann,
J. Raddill, C. Giles, L. Giles, G.

Impey, C. Jolly, H. Crocker, W.
Sandlant, J. Simpkin, W. Hinchcliffe, D. Munro, and F. Ransome.

Lexton won the toss, and kicked
toward the south end, which the wind
favored slightly. Within a few moments of the opening, D. Munro
scored a goal for Lexton. From a
free, W. Hill for warded to Webster,
but Simpkin saved. A free to Lexton
had Avoca's goal in danger again,
but Bowen turned the bikes

bill to R. Palmby, who added Lexton's fifth goal.

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the cliffe, D. Munro, and F. Ransome.

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G. G. BONERILL tillustrated above), a high-class
hammeriess gna, built for either trap or field gun, made for distance
work-siglio.

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the cliffe, D. Munro and F. Ransome.

The last wo lines are a seasoft with the work-siglio.

Th spicuous play. Gleeson marked, and and their kicking was very accurate. duced the original order for 12/ a the ball went out of bounds. Whit- The first attack was fruitless, but week, made on 17th December, 1928. ley raised the first flag for Avoca Drummond was successful and Defendant, who was indebted to the from play on the right wing. Fol- kicked a goal. A thrilling game was amount of £11/9/9, had been prolowing up their advantage, Avoca continued amidst the plaudits of had another try, but a free to Lexton barrackers, and the ball travelled The P.M. ordered that defendant relieved the t nsion; and later, C. the length of the ground for 10 min- be imprisoned for three weeks, un-Giles marked in front, and kicked utes without either side scoring. less he paid the amount within seven the second goal for Lexton. McCal- McDonald then conspicuously played days. Defendant, he said, should lum forwarded the ball to the right to Maloney, Webster, and Gane; the come to the court and explain why wing, and Hill got possession, and latter getting a goal. From a free, he could not pay, and he had not sent the ball close to goal. Out of a McCallum forwarded to Gleeson, done so. There was no appearance scrimmage, Webster registered the who kicked accurately for a major of either party in a debt case, in first goal for Avoca. Right wing point. With their hope of winning which notice of defence had been play brought the ball almost to waning, Lexton battled gamely, and filed. Senior-constable McCormick Munro, and the Avoca back men G. Impey kicked their sixth goal. C. said he had received a letter from saved the situation. A free to Avoca Giles and R. Palmby secured minor complainant's solicitor, Mr S. Young, took the ball to the centre, and Lex- points, and Roy Hellings marked asking that the case be withdrawn, ton returned it for a point. Centre and recorded Avoca's eleventh goal, as it had been settled out of court. play followed, and a free to H. Har- A. Jolly and A. Hill defended Av- In regard to an application by J. rison resulted in Hellings raising a oca's citadel during the next few E. Day for a carrier's licence, Seniorflag for Avoca. The ball went out of moments, and W. Whitley also took constable McCormick said there was bounds twice in succession. C. Jolly good marks. Undeterred, Lexton no objection by the police. Appligot a hard knock, but recovered had a difficult shot, which fell short cant had not held a licence before. quickly, and resumed play; taking and ended in a scramble. Another He was a man of good character and some good marks. A. Hill also shot by Lexton hit the post for a standing, and a shopkeeper in Beaumarked nicely. Lexton forwarded single. C. Giles marked and got a fort. The P.M. granted the apthe ball, and Maloney cleared the goal. Play continued keenly, and plication.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The Ballarat League has appointd S. Clark as central umpire for month since October, 1928, when Oriental hotel, Melbourne. o be played at Waubra, between Beaufort and Avoca, with R. Rich-

an extra gang, have been engaged in shifting the points in the eastern new guides (Joyce Skene, Violet Philip Harris, son of Mr and Mrs end of the Beaufort railway yard to Meredith, Evelyn Hobson, and Joan J. A. Harris, of Beaufort, won a

the serial, "Tarzan the Mighty," board held in Ballarat on Thursday: Club, Melbourne.

The Chalambar (Ararat) club's drawn.

golf tournament commenced on Thursday. The following scores There was a large attendance of "The Inlander." At present, he is

specified or the roof had been monded to the ran still poured down the wall of the meeting room—probe half from some other grant—and he solve protect that the receipts for the month amounting to 10/19/ were passed for payment. A letter was exceeded from this McNaughton, which was the several receipts for the month amounting to 10/19/ were passed for payment. A letter was exceeded from this McNaughton, cent sade becausement with the care the care to severe the subsequently in the care to severe the many types of age, he entered the severe the receipts for the month amounting to 10/19/ were passed for payment. A letter was exceeded from this McNaughton, cent sade becausement, this McNaughton, cent sade becausement, this McNaughton, the care to severe the course of the severe the subsequently in the care to severe the subsequent

In Government purchase of about ive address on classing small wood settlers being financed under the monstration, in which the members been a complete success, and the patient was considered sufficient to meet requirements. He said it was not likely that the Government was estimated that the number was estimated that the number in the bought would represent 25 per cent, of the total number required in this State for the coming harvest. Settlement Board inspectors had been received, the applications had been received, the applications had been received, the board would savance the sacks.

In Nauwanda, gave a very instruct. To number is used and counted the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration. The members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration, in which the members who clips, accompanied by a practical demonstration. The members was full of gratitude for all the Beaufort folk had done for him, and for Lady Peacock for calling.

Colonel R. A. Crouch, M.H.R., representative for Corangamite, has forwarded a chaque for £20 to the secretary of the Arrart Hospital, Mr Keith Mastray, as a densition to the hought with the solution proved to the hadden on for him, and for Lady Peacock fo

PERSONAL. fort on Friday, 29th August, 48 Mr. J. Jess, of Ballyrogan, ha Mr Douglas Rogers, of Melbourne (formerly of Beaufort), was among

as presented four oval tables to the Buangor final football match at Rag-Mrs F. Oddie, of Challicum Park, the visitors present at the Raglan-Marsh, has been visiting relatives at Mr A. J. Saph efficiently carried

youngest son of the late Mr H. A. the event attracted shooters from Trompf and Mrs Trompf, of Colac Melbourne, Meredith, Ballarat, In the final football match against (formerly of Beaufort). Avoca at Waubra to-day (Saturday), The engagement is an ounced of Marsh, Warrnambool, and Beaufort Carngham branch of the A.N.A. was eaufort will be without the services Molly, second daughter of Mr and and the surrounding district. There presided over by Mr Stan Whitla f their veteran player (Mr J. E. Mrs T. J. Cunningham, of Spring- were 29 nominations, with nine Mr R. Morcombe's clearance from Wallish), who has been penalised dallah, to James, youngest son of Mr stars. "Calrossie" officiated as re- Newington branch was accepted or one match by the Learmonth and Mrs C. Grist, of Miugay, Skip- ferce. Being fast and strong and Sick pay (£8/6/8) and quarterly ac-

dance at night at the Women's In- corresponding month in 1929. The ust, at a delightful "at home" given 10/ each. inches. August was the wettest Carngham, have been staying at the Kent, Tubb, and J. Ellis.

Mr and Mrs Murray Exell, of and "E.A.B."; and hams by Kent, Heavy rain fell on Sunday night Stockyard Hill, with their family, Fraser, and Tubb. rdson and V. Roberts as goal um- On Tuesday evening the Beaufort fortnight in Mildura. Girl Guides held a mothers' night. Mrs T. Beggs, of Eurambeen, (24 out of 25), Sands (30 out of 34, cover. Proceedings opened with the roll- Beaufort, was visiting Melbourne including 26 first barrels), Reynolds The local platelayers, assisted by call. The Robin patrol gave a de-during the week, and made the Bo- (24 out of 28), and C. C. Jones (27)

Rogers) were enrolled. The Blue silver cup for the championship of tle trucking yards, in order to give more room for shunting operations the guide laws, and the Kookaburra of England Grammar School, Melwhen patrol demonstrated some of the weight in School, Mels the guide laws, and the Kookaburra of England Grammar School, Melpatrol gave a first-aid demonstration. Games were played and campfire songs sung. Supper was profor swimming, the second year for
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the following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch. C.E., L.S.)
will be dealt with at the meeting of
the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:

1. Star's Road, Eurambeen.—The
land to finish have been idle with The following district applica- during the week.

will be keen on seeing the fifth epi
Parish of Carngham—Allot. 22A, Those who base their ideas of limited at line with the pi
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House Broken Into.

Last week the temporary home of

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Manuard Manuard Thomas of Ragian

Allot. 2C, sec. 1A, 470 acres:

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Parishes of Smythesdale and Carngham—Allot. 2C, sec.

49, and allot. 9, sec. 1A, 470 acres:

"Sun"), would find their preconcompleted, and Main Lead road and

Those who base their lides of ling the balance would cost about presulted as follows:—J. Kinnersley,

20, total, £90.

21, total, £90.

220; total, £90.

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23, dale and Mena Park works have been completed, and Main Lead road and completed as follows:—J. Kinnersley, sec. 14, 470 acres: completed as follows:—J. Kinnersley, sec. 14 Mr and Mrs C. Thomson, of Raglan, Daniel Hall-Jones, Edith Hall- ceived notions rudely upset by the Carranballac—Beaufort road works Mr and Mrs C. Thomson, of Ragian, who are share-farming at Erciloune Estate, Waubra, was broken into in their absence, and several articles stolen, including a child's money box. Several other homes in the locality were also broken into, and articles misappropriated.

R. Talbot granted 320 acres in parish of Smythesdale; W. R. Talbot granted 150 acres in parish of Carngham. W. Galvin and J. Galvin refused; no appearance. D. Galvin refused; no appearance with-locations rudely upset by the Presbyterian functions rudely up Hall-Jones and E. Hall-Jones with- continent. Mr Barber's name is well known to all who read that most re-

markable and famous publication,

planted. Mr Ashley reported that 20 5-10 p.; valuation of improve-the book committee had met and sements, £550.—A. H. Holdsworth, at Ebeneza, the great conjurer, who Tasmania, completed 48 years of BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

LEXTON.

A train from Skipton to Ballarat

outer edge of a culvert at the bot-

nators' Orchestra, from Ballarat, heartily given.

The prize for the bouquet dance fort.

was won by Miss Doris Pearce.

Messrs Bowd and H. Dunn kindly

gave their services as ticket-seller

During an interval representa

In August the rainfall registered pigeon handicap on Thursday was is progressing favorably towards re Mr D. Bending, of Bacchus the most successful yet held here. covery. Mr Roxburgh dislocated and

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

a very painful and extensive gash on the lip, which required stitching. Drysdale, Clunes, Lismore, Bacchus The quarterly meeting of the

ainst Learmonth a fortnight ago.

The Month's Rainfall.

Miss Ruth van di, of Castle in Shuth Colors. The stake was divertery were instructed to see to trees denoted the shuth of payment. The president and section of the shooters. The stake was divertery were instructed to see to trees denoted the shuth of the shooters. The stake was divertery were instructed to see to trees denoted the shuth of the shooters. The stake was divertery were instructed to see to trees denoted the shuth of the shooters. The stake was divertery were instructed to see to trees denoted the shuth of the shooters. The stake was divertery were instructed to see to trees denoted the shuth of the shooters. The rainfall recorded at Beaufort merly of Beaufort), took place on Graham, F. Tubb (two nominations tion reserve. Messrs Jas. Green Ballarat, will hold a relay run from for the month of August was 423 Wednesday, 27th August, w s the each), £25 each; T. E. Sands, T. bank and Les. Greenbank were nomthat city to Beaufort. There will be points, as against 186 points for the guest of honor on-Friday, 22nd Aug- Grant, Nelson, and Johnson, £12 inated for the committee, owing to total rainfall for the past eight months was 16.48 inches, and that of Castlemaine.

by Mr and Mrs F. C. B. Minchin, The first sweepstake was divided by "Calrossie," Fraser, "E.A.B.," item was "Murray Bridge"." months was 16.48 inches, and that of Castellianie.

of the same months last year 18.76 Major and Mrs Philip Russell, of "Ajax"; and the second by T. Grant, won by Mr R. Snell. The syllabus

STREATHAM.

Miss R. Drummond has estabrunning, and this year for boxing. | 1. Star's Road, Eurampeen.—Inc land to miss nave been like with running, and this year for boxing. | above road is metalled from the their tractor owing to the soft na-Mrs W. H. Williams, of Beau- Western Highway north to Mr Star's ture of the ground after the rains. most amazing picture ever shown tions were dealt with by Mr G. L. Mrs James Carstairs (Streatham) soil is sandy and fairly firm. The Boxer, N. Meek, and D. Brown here. Those who are following Wood, land officer, at a local land has been staying at the Quamby "tracky" portion could be sanded at have two wins each for Miss M.

have the honor of going through the season undefeated. The rainfall at Carranballac for

Thursday. The following scores were made by district players:—Women's Championship (first) Women's Championship (first) women's Championship (first) Women's A. Stewart, 94 (third); Miss A. Pickford, 105 (sixth). Four-hall (bogey)—H. Bastin and A. Richardson, 6 up (first).

Crown Land Sales.

Crown land sale at Ballarat on Tuesday, the following district on Tuesday and Interesting Competitions were played, and an Interesting Competitions were played, and information given as to the planted. Mr Ashley reported the fort—Corner Neill should be planted. Mr Ashley reported that were used to be commonwealth of the book committee had met and selected 28 books, which the secretary were the secretary were the secretary were the commonwealth Electoral Officer for Tawamania, completed 48 years of Tawamania, completed 48

COMMITTEE.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair (president's feeted 23 books, which, the secretary wellow from the book committee had met and selected 23 books, which, the secretary stated, had been ordered, and would come along any day. The president's reported that he had made arrarge ments for a bank overdraft up to final titute on Monday evening. The secretary stated that although the reported that he need from this post under the age limit; having reached the age of 65 years. He was born at Beaufort, Victoria, on July 1st, 1865. Mr Cathie was a son of the late Mr Jas. Cathie and Mrs Cathie, his mother now living at Ascot Vale, Melbourne. His fare there died many years ago. When he was 17 years of age, he entered the was 17 years of age, he entered the service of the Postal Department at Saturday years ago. When he was 17 years of age, he entered the service of the Postal Department at Security, and on the second night both the lates served a tasty dances were well that age limit; having reached the age of 65 years. He was born at Beaufort, Victoria, on July 1st, 1865. Mr Cathie was a son of the late Mr Jas. Cathie and Mrs Cathie, his mother now living at Ascot Vale, Melbourne. His fare there died many years ago. When he was 17 years of age, he entered the was 17 years of age, he entered the service of the Postal Department at Security, held several announcement of the lates served a tasty dances were well that against the service and retired from his post under the age limit; having reached the age of 65 years. He was born at Beaufort, Victoria, on July 1st, 1865. Mr Cathie was a son of the late Mr Jas. Cathie and Mrs Cathie, his mother now living at Ascot Vale, Melbourne. His fa-ther died many years ago. When he was 17 years of age, he entered the service and retired from his post under the age limit; having reached the sego of 65 years. He was born at Beaufort Victoria, on July

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was partially detailed on Wednesday would be a great success. Apart

those at present not patronising the stitute for the Blind, St. Kilda ams as secretary was second to none, and he did not know what they would do without him. His work massing within a few inches of the secretary and nassing within a few inches of the secretary and nassing within a few inches of the secretary and nassing within a few inches of the secretary was second to none, and he did not know what they would do without him. His work mations for their 1930 effort (the total to date being £100/8/3):—Mesouter edge of a culvert at the bottom of the incline down which it had been running. A motor-car from skipton was engaged to take the Skipton was engaged to take the the history of the hospital from the time when it was in private hands, spoon, Miss Robertson, Miss Buch-The hospital and equipment cost \$50 anan, \$2 each; Mr F. Laird, Mr H. The Skipton and Chalambar women's golf teams played a pennant
match at the Chalambar links. The
visitors were entertained at lunch
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Mackenzie) had enabled them to buy mad afternoon tea by the Chalambar ladies. Skipton won the match, and the state of adies. Skipton won the match, and filed or fisches. Skipton won the match, and filed or filed feated Mrs Borbidge; Mrs Philip lost to Mrs Notman; Mrs Barr-Smith lost to Mrs Thompson, after playing charge of two capital nurses. Their charge of two capital nurses. Their Miss B. Roberts, Messrs McKay &

charge of two capital nurses. Their expenses were about £900 a year. The salaries of the nurses and other wages were about £475 yearly, so they had heavy expenses. They were thankful indeed to the people of this district for the fine support given this function, and for the help given to make it the huge success it was.

| Miss B. Roberts, Messrs McKay & Hodgetts, Miss Pollock, Mrs Brebner, Mrs J. Lancey, Cr. Kirkpatrick, Mrs J. Lancey, Cr. Kirkpatrick, Mrs J. Ellis, Miss Agnes Ellis, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs W. Dobson, Mrs L. Watkin, Mrs M. Exell, Mrs Muntz, Mr H. Troy, Rev. J. P. MagDongell Mrs W. Holdsworth to make it the huge success it was. MacDougall, Mrs. W. Holdsworth, The Middle Creek Hall was filled They would be pleased to get more Mrs Crouch, Mr A. Drew, Mr B. by a happy throng on Wednesday members. They hoped to reduce the Simpson, Mr D. Stewart, Mrs Chibmemoers. They noped to reduce the Simpson, Mr D. Stewart, Mrs Chib-fees, and make the institution nall, Mr Dooley, Mrs Bain, Miss worthy of the whole district. If Cushing, Misses Ward, 10/ each; Bush Nursing Hospital. The func- they came to the hospital, they Mrs C. Westbrook, Mr J. Ellis, Bush Nursing Hospital. The function was well organised by Miss Alice could have any doctor they liked for junr., Mrs A. Saph, 6/ each; Mrs Franc, who was assisted with the treatment there. They were grate-McDougall, Mr S. R. Pascoe, Miss About 70 to 80 couples were in at- Humphreys had given them since McCook, Mr A. Davey, Mr H. Britendance, and a very enjoyable time they started the hospital. Members ody. Mr J. McErvale, Mr J. Millar, was spent. The hospital commit-were charged £3/10/ a week, which Mr J. Ellis, Mr A. L. Lofts, Mr F. tee was represented by Mrs D. F. was very reasonable, compared with Fenton, Mr G. Hayward, Mr J. M. Troy, Miss E. Lewis, Dr. S. E. private hospital fees in Melbourne. Gibb, Miss Mulcahy, Mr R. White, Humphreys, and Messrs R. A. D. Non-members' fees were made Mr M. Franc, Mr G. Bertram, Mr Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and T. Willi- a little higher than members' fees C. Carmichael, Mrs W. Roberts, Mr

decorated to represent a snow scene, They were very thankful to Miss Mr J. Jess, Mrs Waldron, Mr J and this must have entailed infinite Franc for her work as organiser, and McMartin, Miss E. McDonald, Mrs Many pretty frocks were it must be gratifying to her to re- A. Hillman, Mr T. Beggs, junr., Mr worn by the ladies. The decora- ceive such fine support from the dis- Luker, Mr Ashley, Mr R. Grant, tive scheme was the work of Mes-dames Franc, Bowd, J. J. O'Brien, Mr Sinclair thanked the band for Parker, Mr M. O'Lough-Misses O'Brien, A. and E. Franc, coming out at a reduced charge, and lan, Mr J. A. Lewis, Mr P. Stev-Tierney, and K. Jess. The dance called for three cheers for Miss enson, Mr J. Ellis, Miss Nickols, music was supplied by the Synco- Franc and her assistants, which were Mrs O. Williams, Mrs R. Halpin, Mr and gave every satisfaction. The Mr Tom Jess said that, as lieuten-Percy Kelly, Mrs Bowe, Mrs Taidot, Dr. Humphreys, Mrs McRae, Mr spot dance was won by Mr Klein and ant, it fell to his lot to thank the Petrie, Miss Pickford, Mr R. Pick-

Miss Skully. Bouquets, presented by gentlemen who had spoken for their ford, Mr M. Welsh, Mr A. Camp-Lady White, were sold. A very remarks, on behalf of Miss Franc. bell, Mrs D. Jackson, Miss McNautasty supper, provided by the ladies, He also thanked those present for shton, Mrs J. A. Harris, Miss Tulthe way they had supported the ef- loch, Mrs H. Tucker, Mr Hutton, HOW ABOUT THAT **ACCUMULATOR?**

tives of the Hospital made a few re-

was doing noble things, and had al-

mess proposition, but the charges proposition, but the charges were not heavier than in any other pivate hospital. They claimed that their nurses were second to none, and they were specially trained. One head have no hesitation, if one fell sick, of coming into Beaufort. They appreciated very much Miss Franc's effort, and knew there were others behing for the fell that the force of the configuration of the charges of th

was partially deraned on wednesday morning at a spot about three miles out. The front wheels of one van left the rails, the two passenger carbleft the rails, the two passenger carbleft the rails, the two passenger carbleft those at present not patronising the stitute for the Blind, St. Kilda SUCCESSFUL APPEAL. The committee of the Beaufort An entirely new Long-Range Radio

ams. The ballroom was effectively to make the hospital pay its way. H. Dunn, Lady White, Miss Westly,

Mrs Lynch, Mrs Miller, Mrs G. Col-

F it is showing signs of brain fag,
Norman, Miss Schlicht, Mr I. McErtake it to WOTHERSPOON'S,
order that it may be expertly

The state of the most delightful Bowd, Mr A. Skene, Mr A. Bethfaced his speech with a few, humorous anecdotes, said that, as one of the vice-presidents of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence. So that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence, so that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence. So that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence of the hospital dismantled in your presence. So that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence of the hospital dismantled in your presence. So that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence of the hospital dismantled in your presence. So that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence of the hospital dismantled in your presence. So that it is a control of the hospital dismantled in your presence of the hospital ous anecquies, said that, as one of the hospital the vice-presidents of the hospital committee, he desired to express to the people of the district the sincere thanks of that body. No lady in the district deserved more credit than Miss Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. They looked upon her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr. Alice Franc. Smith, Mrs McPherson, 3/6; Whalley, Mrs McPherson, 3/6; Whalley, Mrs McCart-Chibnall, Mrs Mrs McCart-Chibn

her as the skipper of the boat, on Mr represent the last word in accumuTom Jess as the lieutenant, and on lator construction. A battery that the other people about the place as is gueranteed to give absolute satisthe other people about the place as the neutenant, and on the sailors. He was satisfied that when she had finished there would be plenty of wind in the sails and a few dollars to spare. Miss Franc was doing noble things, and had al-A. Riugin, Mr J. Power, Mr E. Cromarty, Mr Cook, Mr Higgins, Mr which June Collyer wears. The gown Win with Woods' Great Peppermint MILITARY CLOTHING AND Brown, Mr W. Brown, Mr C. Flynn, J. McKay, Mrs Gehbie, Mr L. H. sweeps the floor all round, and Cure. Mr A. Dalgliesh, Mr J. Dalgliesh, Young, Mr J. Lofts, Mrs Frusher, flares from the knees. The severely ing Hospital. The way she was going, she would raise more money in ing, she would raise more money in ing, she would raise more money in the district than any other lady. He thanked her for her assistance, on behalf of the committee, and hoped behalf of the committee and boots for un-

the district than any other lady. He thanked her for her assistances, on behalf of the committee, and hoped she would continue the good work and never forget the Beaufort Hospital. He formally moved a vote of thanks to Miss Franc.

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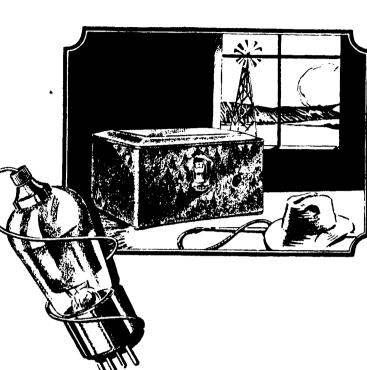
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cognise that, the institution was ever ready to take anyone in, rich or poor, for anyone were very poor, arrangements would be made to receive them. The main thing was that there were properly trained nurses in the hospital, and anyone taking ill suddenly could get akilled services, in the hospital, and anyone taking ill suddenly could get akilled services, it would be easy to keep the hospital tal there if they got a fair amount of support. The ideal was to get sufficient number of subscribers to make the charges very light indeed. They would easily understand that for suggested that you get into make the charges very light indeed. They would easily understand that if they worked on the co-operative if the

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a day from end to end. Fisher with a kick from the boundary. Klein

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FOOTBALL. RIPON COMPETITION. THE FINAL MATCH.

Standey got the ball to E and Forster placed the ever-watch-y, who accounted for Raglan's full Hovey in possession, and he RAGLAN PREMIERS AND
CHAMPIONS.
The Ripon football competition
The Ripon football forward, and scrambling
The Ripon football forward for toWeight forward for toThe Ripon football forward for toThe Ripon football The Ripon football competition terminated on Saturday, when Rag-lan defeated Buangor by 36 points in the final match, and gained premiership homors. Raglan also won the homor of geing through the season undefeated. There was an attendance of over 400 people at the Rag-lan Recreation Reserve to see the land and the gate reconstruction and the standard and position, and some process. The land the gate reconstruction and some process of the semi-finals and process of the process of t strenuous game, in which

many flashes of good fe witnessed. Several pl. temporarily put out of both teams utilised the At half-time Ragian he the encounter, and i lead to 42 points. Busing a splendid final quarter, in which it scored 5 goals 2 to only seven points, but

After the bounce, it was some ed, risher passed to a land on the second one flag for Ragian. Carter, Merrifield, and Nairn. Oc- ers, Mr John Mackenzie, Mt. Rowan; time before play left the centre, but who raised one mag to be seen to be the centre of the centre o who kicked a minor point for Raglan. Raglan again attacked, and
Waldron and Mackley were prominent in defence. Waldron, Hovey, and

Eventually I. Grant passed to Drew, single for the home side. Buangor forced the leather over the boundary on the centre line, and then Meadows got a free, and Buangor forced the leather over the boundary on the centre line, and then Meadows got a free, and Buangor forced the leather over the boundary on the centre line, and then Meadows got a free, and Buangor forced the leather over the boundary on the centre line, and then Meadows got a free, and Buangor forced the leather over the boundary on the centre line, and then Meadows got a free, and Buangor forced the leather over the boundary of the boundary of the boundary of the secondary of the boundary of Franc forwarded the ball for Buan-pressed forward; Irving holding up K. W. Lewis (secretary), on behalf R gor, and Kelly eased the strain with the attackers. A. Wilkinson placed of the association, presented the ball, 29/1, averaging 26/6, being the top

Gum Artificial Teeth have perfect suction, are very light, easy to wear, who scored a behind for Buangor, and it was forced over the boundary close to the uprights, Rag-lan came on again; Fisher passing to Garnt, whose kick went out of boundary close to the uprights, Rag-lan came on again; Fisher passing to Garnt, whose kick went out of boundary close to the uprights, Rag-lan came on again; Fisher passing to Garnt, whose kick went out of boundary close to the uprights, Rag-lan came on again; Fisher passing to Garnt, whose kick went out of boundary close to the sticks, and Raglan to their effort to-day.

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The following district sales were thagal nature proving the path of the present pa

and Fisher were the next to show out for Raglan, but their efforts were not crowned with success. Waldron forwarded the ball for Buangor, only to be thwarted by G. Grant. J. Klein held up the next Raglan thrust. I. Grant passed to Eight goal and had to leave the field would be playing a heapfit match.

Buangor, who had not reckoned on winning, but thought they would make a game of it. He hoped that another year they would give Raglan just as good a game as to-day.

BENEFIT MATCH.

Mr Lewis announced that Raglan injured, and had to leave the field would be playing a heapfit match. Fisher in position, and the latter injured, and had to leave the field would be playing a benefit match had the honor of kicking Raglan's first goal. E. Gillingham forwarded the ball for Raglan, and Thorpe got a free and passed to I. Grant, but there was no result. V. Klein and Royal Raglan royal the ball again; single. Buangor took the leather to their competition. Mr Granland had their congratu-

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Three cheers were given for Mr Meadows, and Cadman passed to R.

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Waldron forced the ball over the boundary. Mackley, Hovey, and C Waldron made a solid push towards the Raglan objective, but a penalty kick to Clark steadied them. I. Grant sent the ball past the centre, where it went out of bounds. V. Klein and Meadows took the ball to Buangor's back line throughout the forward line, but Gillingham relieved. L. Waldron and Meadows made another forward move for Buangor, but the Raglan back line stood fast. Stanley and Fisher worked the leather to Dromey, who registered a behind for Raglan. Fisher passed to Buangor replaced Cadman at by Wednesdays at noon. If not re
Meadows, and Cadman passed to R. Klein, who added a behind to the visitors' score. J. Klein (who had behind to the visitors' score. J. Klein (who had behind to the visitors' score. J. Klein (who had been rendering great service on Buangor is back line throughout the game), passed to Barry, and the ball was forced out of play on the left of the uprights. Soon after, Barry had a snapshot, but the ball struck the goal-post, and only a single was registered for Buangor. Three-quarter-time scores:—Raglan, 10.11; Buangor, 4.5.

Correspondence upon all subjects of local and district interest is solicited. Copy (written on one side of the paper only) should reach the printer as early as possible, at least by Wednesdays at noon. If not re-

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Raglan. J. Wilkinson forwarded the There is no charge for news items

int gave ful; the majority consisting of useore, and ful to good wethers and weaners in for Rag- good trade condition. Ewes were lein and mostly useful descriptions, with only to Buan- a few prime. Consignments from the t result. north were in evidence throughout

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A. Wilkinson, M. Kelly, G. Grant, E. Drew, Jack Gillingham, P. Gillingham, J. Fisher, J. Connor, F. Thorpe, W. Clark, J. Cuthbertson, M. Drew.

Buangor, F. Drive, J. Nicholls; 19th man, J. Drew.

Buangor, H. Hovey, P. Gadman, J. Petrie, G. Mackley, V. Barry, J. Klein, R. Klein, V. Klein, W. Meadows, L. Waldron, C. Waldron, C. Waldron, W. Nairn, R. Ferguson, J. Garter, L. Franc, S. Merrifield, J. Jess, W. Forster: 19th man, Jim O'Brien.

QUARTER.

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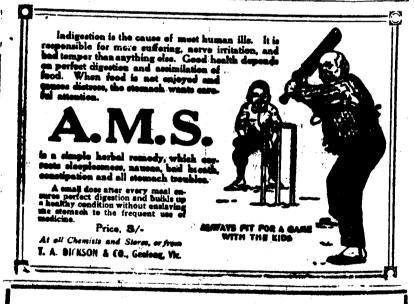
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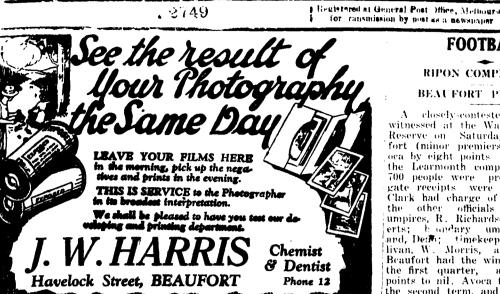
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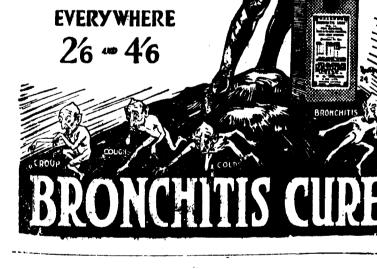
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RIPON COMPETITION. BEAUFORT PREMIERS.

A closely-contested match was witnessed at the Waubra Recreation-Reserve on Saturday, when Beaufort (minor premiers) defeated Avoca by eight points in the final of the Learmonth competition. About the Learmonth competition. About pulled down a mark, and raised one day went close to the sticks, and the down a flow of the Learmonth competition. About pulled down a mark, and raised one flag for Avoca. Lardner was given a free, which checked Avoca's next thrust. McCallum kicked in from the boundary umpires, R. Richardson and V. Roberts; b ordary umpires, Thomas and, Derm; timekeepers, W. C'Sulivan, W. Morris, and J. Fisher. Beaufort had the wind advantage in the first quarter, and scored 35 points to nil. Avoca forged ahead in the second term, and reduced Beaufort's lead to 10 points. With the wind to aid them in the third quarter, Beaufort again obtained a substantial lead (27 points). In the closing term Avoca made good use of the breeze, and registered 4 goals 2 behinds to Beaufort's 1 goal 1 behind.

THE TEAMS

Beaufort H. Lardner (contrain)

Possession, and that player responds of Gant with a single. A free to Gane without the balward and forewards the Beaufort, and the ball was forced in the was forced out of the beaufort's ninth goal. Webster should be any and raise one flag for Avoca. Lardner was given the case of the sticks, and a free to Broadbent gave Beaufort and the ball was returned. A seramble in front of the Avoca goal first to have the ball to Norman, but the ball was returned. A seramble in front of the Avoca goal of the beaufort's 1 goal 1 behinds to Beaufort's 1 goal 1 behinds to Beaufort's 1 goal 1 behind to Beaufort with the wind took a mark, but his shot went wide of the populary contract the ball to Norman, but nothing was scored. Gellie took a mark and Allender's shot went over the boundary close to the sticks. Avoca and the ball was passed to populary and the ball was passed to the presence of the presence on the ball tower the ball to Norman, but nothing was scored. Gellie took a populary

THE TEAMS

Beaufort.—H. Lardner (captain),
J. Yawkins, C. Pringle, G. Gellie,
H. Norman, W. Gray, I. Cheeseman, T. Allender, R. Wilks, W.
pearson, A. Pearce, J. O'Sullivan,
J. McInnes, E. Brondbert, F. Lais

Drummond took a mark, but his shot went wide of the opening.
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Stout defence. Cole was awarded a free, and the ball was passed on by Maloney, who had the hard luck to arrike the goal-post with the ball; only a single being recorded for A roca. With a magnificent long-range Beaufort. McInnes, E. Brondbert, F. Lais

Harrison gave Avong their man, whose kick want and the ball to Norman, whose kick want and the ball to Norman was a single for Beaufort. McInnes, E. Brondbert, F. Lais

were prevented from increasing Avoca's fifth goal. Cole port that, and should move that the oca's score by Lardner's good marks, ible for Avoca's fifth goal. Cole port that, and should move that the marked, and drove the ball to Beau-fort. Some excellent play by Gleeson and Hill resulted in the for-ing. Hill know and a somewhale in flicting and causing a lot of trouble cas forwards.

mer securing Avoca's first goal with oca forwards, and a scramble in flicting and causing a lot of trouble

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ith, John, second eldest son of tate Daniel and Ann Mulcahy. At the Chalambar golf tournament | Present: -- Crs. J. | Kirkpatrick sed); much loved uncle of Dan, In B division, C. H. McKay (150) A. C. Roddis, and D. McDonald. UNCLE (nee Broadbent). -- In lov- first.

ection, and was half his time with parallesion be granted, under t out water in the summer months. - usual conditions. They could make Referred to engineer, with power to application for a refund later. the Chatambar golf tournament (voted to the chair), D. Stewart, H. Gon, a king that footpaths at Skip-the tweek, F. J. Martin (152) was third in the Men's Handicap, 36 holes. Troy, H. P. Mackenzie, P. Russell, C. Walthaudd was the cemetery—adjoining a single permission to cut timber of the chair of the chair of the control of the chair of t The B division, C. H. McKay (150)

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Cr. McDonald moved that the endade and Snake Valley road Regineer inspect, with power to act.

Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

Sinclair.

Correspondence. ision, C. H. McKay (18), 70, was From Victorian Railways, intimate the Skipton Town Common.—Re-ton.—This was discussed in co ing that commissioners would insignation accepted, on motion of spect Skipton line on Monday, 8th Crs. Stewart and McDonald. sing memory of our dear daughter and sister. Among the pleasant to recall and informative formed the Progress Association harders lecture on missionary work and the Progress Association harders lecture on missionary work and the progress of presents the progress of presents the property of the progress of presents the progress of present the progress of presents the progress of presents the progress of presents the progress of presenting the progress of present the progress of inst. -The secretary said he had in- From Lawson Nicholls, Skipton, on account of the legal aspec

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

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The Beaufort Pictures.
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Middle Creek Hospital Ball. In connection with the ball held at well-known optician, of Geelong and Collins St., Melbourne, will person cally visit Beaufort on Saturday. 20th September, at the Mechanics from 10 till 5. Appointment's at Ashley's Pharmacy.

Foot Gashed.

A severe gash that required stitching was accidentally inflicted on his left foot by Mr L. Jarvis, a resident of Beaufort, while he was using an arx.

Severe Cut on Hand.

Health Officer Ballarat, re appointment of a group for formation of a group for formation of a group for such, and appointment by shires and splying for water to be laid on to have premises being built by tend on the following tender was dealt without the surgested to include the Borough of Clunes, and stating that it has been canted by the R a.m. train from Ballarat to travel by the R a.m. train from Ballarat to travel by the R a.m. train from Ballarat to the suggested to include the Borough of Clunes, and stating that it has been canted by the R a.m. train from Ballarat to travel by the R a.m. train from Ballarat to travel by the R a.m. train from Ballarat to travel by the R a.m. train from Ballarat to travel by the R a.m. train from Ballarat to travel by the R a.m. train from Ballarat the Ball to fine the Bal

port to motion at municipal conference dealing with hawkers and pedlars.—Received.

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years of age, son of Mr and Mrs held a relay run to Beaufort on Sat-Bert Newey, of Beaufort, fell on an urday, and accomplished the disaxe and cut his hand very severely. Several stitches had to be inserted.

Footballers Injured.

Prior to the Beaufort—Avoca Prior to the Beaufort—Avoca final football match at Waubra on the President of Ripon Shire and to the connection the distress and the connection to the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers time of 28 miles in the excellent tion amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the council for distribution amongst unemployed workers distress.—The secretary into the coun Prior to the Beaufort—Avoca final football match at Waubra on Saturday, Ivan Cheeseman, of Beaufort, split one of his feet between the toes when practising. Despite this painful injury, he played a splendid game. During the match, W. Gray, another local player, severally injured his ankle: G. Gellie in-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

were several community songs; Mr W. Bridges acting as leader and Mr . Wilson as accompanist. Follow-The following report by the engining was the toast-list:—"The King";

dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council

The Fire Brigade Club" (proposed tips in with a series of house par-

dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council by Mr M. Fitzpatrick, and respondation of the plane fund for the above road is metalled from the above road is metalled western Highway north to Mr Star's Captain J. J. Fitzpatrick, and residence, and is badly tracked. From spondedto by Captain R. A. D. Stowell. There was a large attendance. Euchre and competitions were residence, and is badly tracked. rrom sponded to by Captain R. A. D. sinclair); "The Ripon Association" oil is sandy and fairly firm. The (proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and reference to the proposed by Mr J. Duke, and the proposed by Mr J. coll is sandy and raily in it. (proposed by Mr J. Duke, and restracky" portion could be sanded at spondedto by Mr K. W. Lewis); Foreman won a cost of £70; and forming and roll- "The Senior Club" (proposed by Mr competition. After the cuchre, supa cost of £70; and forming and forming and forming and forming the balance would cost about J. Cole, senr., and responded to by Mr C. G. Pringle); "The Support-Clause 1—Referred to the North ers" (proposed by Mr Duke, and reheld at the home of Mrs W. Dunn ers.") unemployed Works.—Elmhurst sponded to by Messrs W. Liston, D. during the present week. 2. Unemployed Works.—Elmhurst and Mena Park works have been completed, and Main Lead road and speaking on behalf of Mesdames Bates & Dunstan, who were special-Carranballac-Beaufort road works

anballac—Beaufort road works in progress.

| ause 2—Received | Road Into Mooramong | From | Road Into Mooramong | Road Into Mooramong | From | Road Into Mooramong | Road Int Ballarat — Hamilton Road. — The Lardner); "Mr A. J. Hughes, Orig- and F. Thorpe and Miss Tucker worst portion of this road is not inator of the Club" (proposed by Mr diagram). The chocolate dance was wate property.

Clause 3—Cr. Russell—The met-Mandaux Physics of the Caterers—Indiagram of the Ca

FINAL MEETING RIPON FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

The Waterloo, Raglan, Buangor, and Beaufort Fire Brigade clubs were represented at the wind-up meeting of the Ripon Football Association, held at the office of Mr S Young (president) on Wednesday night. Apologies were received for clair and the Elmhurst and Warrak about six weeks' duration, of Mr joyable, was held at the Trawalla delegates. Correspondence was read John Mulcahy, an old and respected school on Friday evening, 5th inst.

relative to the annual meeting of resident of the district. The de- in aid of the piano fund. Miss K. the Victorian Country Football ceased, who was 68 years of age, Rodgers won the ladies' trophy League, and no action taken. The was born at Learmonth. He was a (which was the gift of Mr E. Dawbalance-sheet, which was adopted on successful farmer, and took a keen-son), and also the leg-in for the agthe motion of the president and Mr interest for many years in municipal gregate competition. The men's Flynn and regarded as very sat- affairs. He was also a staunch sup- prize was won by Mr A. Stowell. isfactory, showed receipts totalling porter of his church. The deceased The musicians were Miss Selma 167/8/6 and expenditure amounting was endowed with many sterling Hughes (piano) and Mr Eric Wilson to £25/15/3. leaving a Cr. balance qualities, and was a good and kindly (violin). There was a good attendof £41/13/6. Ragian, who took the neighbor. He was a bachelor, and lance. Mr Chas. Broadbent was at £15 prize for the premiership and leaves a brother, two sisters, and a his usual post as secretary. the £3/3/ trophy for the minor pre- number of nephews and nieces to miership, were heartily compliment- mourn their loss. On Tuesday afed by the president, and Messrs ternoon, the remains of the late Mr Flynn and Duke on their fine per- John Mulcahy were laid to rest in

formance of going through the season undefeated, and the opinion was
expressed that they would give a
good account of themselves in the

the Beaufort Cemetery. The cortege
(which comprised 50 motor cars)
moved from his late residence at
Lake Goldsmith. The coffin, which silver wedding. Mrs Beggs is a dauglobal and Mrs
was covered with many heautiful ghter of the late Colonel and Mrs formance of going through the sea- the Beaufort Cemetery. The cortege match against Beaufort on Saturday.

A bonus of £5 was voted to the section of th retary (Mr K. W. Lewis), who was borne to the grave by Messrs Dan, Mrs Francis Beggs, of Eurambeen warmly praised by several speakers Edward, Cornelius, Thomas, and Estate. The marriage took place a for the excellent and methodical way in which he had carried out his duties. Mr Lewis suitably returned to keep the graveside were the above genture to keep the graveside were the grave thanks, and also responded on behalf of the Raglan Club. The bal
Margaret and Annie Mulcahy (sis
R. W. West, of Camberwell East.

couple of matches in two seasons, a mortuary arrangements. spirit of good comradeship and true sportsmanship permeates the Beau-

smoke-night at the Fire Station on Wednesday night. The president (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair) was in the chair, and a very tasty repast was provided by the caterers (Mesdames Bates & Dunstan). During the evening a ballot was taken among the players to decide the winner of Mr . Sievewright's medal for the most The popular choice was Mr W. Day, who was complimented by the president upon having such an honor bestowed upon him, and suitably responded. Advantage was also taken of the occasion to recognise the services of the popular and hard-working secretary (Mr J. Duke) by presenting a set of carvers to his wife and a silver cake dish to his little son. Mr Sinclair made the presentations in a happy speech, and said the club could not have been the success it was without Mr Duke at the head of it. In returning thanks, Mr Duke said he had not taken on the job for the sake of getting anything out of it. A lengthy toast-list was gone .through, and many breezy and complimentary speeches made. The

and put Beaufort on the map in re-

gard to brigade work at the annual

Country Fire Board and Western

and Wimmera district demonstra-

HERE FOR A LIFETIME. for the exemplary way in which they had conducted themselves during the season. The fact was mentioned that one of their recruits (Jack Cole) had developed into one of the best players in the senior team. The chairman made an earnest appeal the firemen to practise assiduously "ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

Clause 3—Cr. Russell—The metalled portion was mostly shire road. Cr. Elder—That was the road he drew attention to recently. In answer to Cr. Troy, Cr. Elder said there was no restriction on the public traffic. as far as he knew. The matter was referred to the West riding connecillors.

by Mr Hughes); "The Caterers—In and was enjoyed by all present. An apology was received from Mr and posed by Mr Duke); "The Chairman," (proposed by Mr M. Fitzpatrick, and responded to by Mr Sinclair). The chairman congratulated Raglan on winning the premiership; and Mr G. H. Cuthbertson, who responded, said Raglan had enjoyed all their matches with the Brigade. The matches with the Brigade. The in first-class condition, and with the chairman also thanked the pure for chairman also thanked the press for their support during the season. and supporters, the night should be a memorable one. The prices are

The gathering terminated with the moderate, considering the first-class singing of "Auld Lang Syne." orchestra engaged, but it is not the great profit, but to fittingly ce orate the two years' premiership **OBITUARY.** and the final winning of the McDon-MR. JOHN MULCAHY.

PERSONAL.

thanks, and also responded on be half of the Ragian Club. The ball ance of the money in hand (£13 10/6) was equally divided between the six clubs who competed. Mr. T. Mulcaby (sixer-in-law), Misses Maureen and Annie Mulcaby (sixer-in-law), Misses Maureen and Annie Miss Suise Tolhurst) finished the six clubs who competed. Mr. Mr. Ahern, Mrs and Mrs C. Ahern, and Mrs C. Ahern, and Mrs M. Ahern, Mrs and Mrs C. Ahern, and Mrs M. Ahern, Mrs and Mrs M. Ahern, Mr

at the grave. Messrs A. W. Hager Presbyterian minister at Beaufort, Although they have won only a & Sons, of Ballarat, carried out the and who is now stationed at Maldon)

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WATERLOO CRICK WEDNESDAY, OCT The wanderer's song, ever gay and only should reach the paper only should reach the pa Mr and Mrs Fred. Maher, of Melbourne, visited their relatives at Beaufort during the week.

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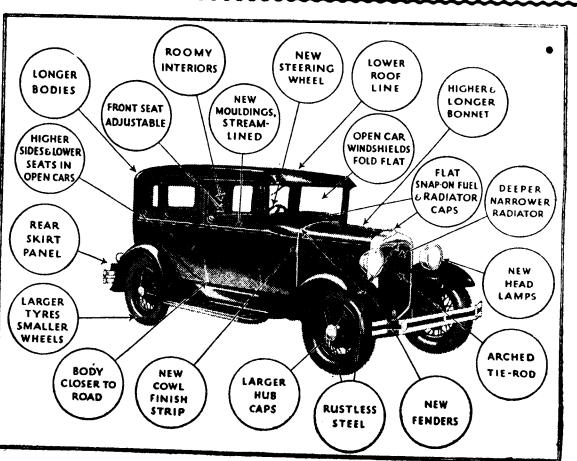
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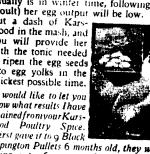
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After both had been discussed in committee, Mr C. Jaensch, a representative of the contractors correctly. The broken piece was cerned, was called in.

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The engineer said that was an
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oil into it every time be oiled it. In answer to Cr. Troy, the engingle done the right about every half-mile. The brasses dissembled to the full extent it had were worn right out. It was not fair to them to have to take the solution of the engine. It had so. They had to go from one thing solution of the engine. It had so to another this vear. One of the solution of the engine is solved to the full extent it had so to the full extent it had so to take the solution of the engine. It had so to the full extent it had so to take the solution of the engine. It had so to the full extent it had so to take the solution of the engine it would say, eccly and side thought the full extent it had done the right done the right thing in returning them, as they had done good work. It was practically a vote of confidence in the work the council had been doing.

Cr. Russell, in returning thanks, A. J. Saph, 3/; M. Hill, £1/10/; W. H. Williams, £3/5/3; Noyes Bros.,

CDDD WOODES blame for wear of the engine. It had so. They had to go from one thing and been inspected when it went to another this year. One of the said he was glad to be back. They had not have another this out, and there was steering gear and front carriage much dry brass on everything. It was more than fair wear and tear.

Steering gear and front carriage was more than fair wear and tear.

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coming in. It had never been pulled down to be inspected. One could not say what was wrong with it when standing. There was nothing to hold the wair brasses from turning round to the many brasses from turning round and the standing of the many through the wairs of the many through the works of the new through the standing of the many turning round to the standing of the standard of standing. There was nothing to hold the main brasses from turning round on the axle. When they came out, they were as thin as a 3d piece with was pulled down. They were as thin as a 3d piece with was getting in or not. The drivers were certificated men. There was nothing to hold the main brasses from turning round to see the brass working on the bearing until it was pulled down. Cr. Mackenzie—You could see the brasses. There were difficult times ahead. A Journal of the water scheme, it was up to them to see through. He hoped the work on the water scheme would be find the coming year, and at the coming year, and at the coming on Monday, Cr. D. F. There were difficult times ahead. A Journal of the coming on Monday, Cr. D. F. There were difficult times ahead. A Journal of the coming on Monday, Cr. D. F. There were difficult times ahead. A Journal of the coming on Monday, Cr. D. F. There were difficult times ahead. A Journal of the coming year, and at the coming on Monday, Cr. D. F. There were difficult times ahead. A Journal of the coming year, and at the coming year, and at the coming year, and at the coming on Monday, Cr. D. F. There were difficult times ahead. A Journal of the coming year, and at the coming yea oil was getting in or not. The driving on the description of the descr could do it. They were working on it night after night till 9 o'clock. When the brasses were worn out, they could not tighten them. The eccentric was worn out, and that was reported to the engineer at Carrantic to the engine at the engine to They had to stand the brunt for other men in three years' work. They working on the engine over-hauled before it went out the previous year?

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They had to stand the brunt for other men in three years' work. They late). He said that Cr. Elder was a most conscientions and independent outside the meetings. It could not attend the meetings.

CR. Elder - Was the engine over-hauled before it went out the previous year?

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CR. Sinclair moved that the previous dent councillor, and came a long way to attend the meetings.

They had to stand the brunt for construction of a timber dam, and satisfactory progress is being would have asked permission to withdraw the motions. It could not have construction of a timber dam, and satisfactory progress is being with econstruction of a timber dam, and satisfactory progress is being with econstruction of a timber dam, and satisfactory progress is being with econstruction of a timber dam, and satisfactory progress is being with econstruction of a timber dam, and satisfactory progress is being with econstruction of a

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Was in good running order when Mr they should begin retrenchment tract.—The whole of the two it, and for a good bitumen road for through Brown finished with it last year. He with themselves.

FGGS FOR SETTING, White Leg-would not say it was not worn.

The whole of the two it, and for a good bitumen road for through themselves.

Cr. Troy seconded the motion. He northern portion of this contract men living at Raglan, Chepstowe, and the second s In answer to Cr. Mackenzie, the thought, by his experience, that £40 have been spun. It is expected that and out-of-the-way places with unhorn, Rhode Island Red, Black engineer said there was no indication of brass dust last year when it from and said his experience, that the many mave been spun. It is expected that and out-of-the-way places with unlaying and "jointing" will be comformed roads. He would like to see it cut down to just sufficient to keep on the said his experience was a said his experience. on of brass dust last year when it tion, and said his experience was that £40 was sufficient.

The engineer informed Cr. Sin- that £40 was sufficient.

The motion was carried to motion of Crs. Sin- clair and Troy.

The motion was carried to keep patrolmen on these two roads.

Cr. Mackenzie—They had already | Clair that any repairs were done by | The motion was carried. | Mr H. T. Brown. The repairs last | Cr. A. C. Roddis (East riding) cut it down by £1000.
Cr. Troy—If they spent £1000 out THE NEW RATE. year were lighter than the year be- was unanimously elected president fore. There was a rush to get away for the ensuing year, on the nominof £10,000 on C.R.B. work, it was ist year.

In answer to Cr. Stewart, the en- Cr. McDonald.

A clustering year, on the homin- action of Cr. Russell, seconded by 1/9 IN THE & TO BE STRUCK. uite sufficient. Cr. Kirkpatrick, in vacating the Ition, said he thought this was an ocgineer said the plant had been work. Cr. Kirkpatrick, in vacating the ing up to date alright, barring wear chair, thanked the officers and count on the engine. It could go out and cillors for the help they had given the plant now, in the state it him during his term of office. He were being considered, Cr. Troy in the right direction.

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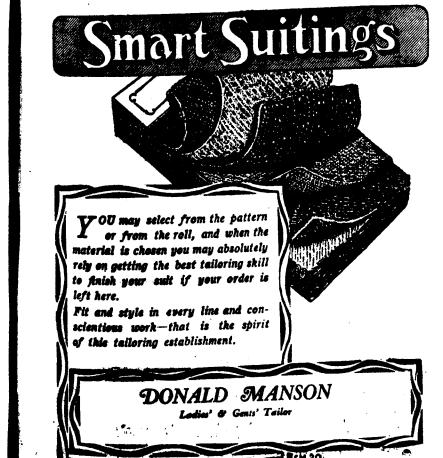
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roal. This made only a point differtence between the two teams. Wil-RAGLAN V. BEAUFORT. uson and Dromey had unsuccessful shots for Raglan, and Drew added a Spring time is the time for re-dec RAGLAN GOES THROUGH SEA- Shots for lagram, and trew added a prevail- orating the house, and what better SON WITHOUT A DEFEAT. ed as the ball was marked by Fisher place to start than in the bathroom. in front of good, and a great serim- June Collyce loves plenty of colour A considerable amount of interest mage resulted. Drew snapped a goal in her home, and has recently re-

was taken throughout the district for Raglan, but the umpire called modelled the bathroom to respond to in the match between Raglan and the ball back, and as the result of a this taste. The walls were lined with Beaufort, played in the Beaufort free kick. Drew made no mistake, scafoum tiles, which is a great foil Park on Saturday last; the proceeds but piloted the leather well within to the black, hexagonal one on the being donated to a benefit fund for the uprights, amidst great applause. Mr Clarrie Maher. Both teams won A goal was then kicked by Phillips ings were enamelled black, whilst the premiership in their respective for Beaufort, reducing Raglan's the floor was old ivory. The tall associations-Raglan in Ripon, and lead from 8 to 2 points. There was window was curtained in white voile Beaufort in Learmonth-and opin- no further score, however, and the over a white window shade, and hung ions were pretty evenly divided as bell rang with the scores as follow: just within the black trim, were to which was the better team. Raglan, 6 goals 6 behinds; Beau-draw curtains of seafoam green Whilst the defeat of Beaufort on fort, 5 goals 10 behinds. Raglan chintz. A dressing table, curtained Sturday by the narrow margin of thus won a well-contested and extwo points may not settle this mat- ceedingly close game by two points, was enamelled white to match the ter, yet it has proved that the teams The goal-kickers for Raglan were fittings, green floor rugs, and green

are well matched, and there is not Fisher, J. Wilkinson, Dromey, Drew and white towels, completed the furmuch to choose between them. The (2), and I. Grant; and for Beaufort nishings. game attracted a large number of Gellie, Gray (2), Cheeseman, and A Semi-sports Frock supporters; over 70 motor cars be- Phillips. ing parked around the enclosure. The best players for Raglan were attractively combined in Claudette The sum of £13/3/ was taken at G. Grant (who played a fine, dash- Colbert's new sports ensemble. The is anticipated that the gross receipts spicuous man on the ground), J. white pique, and a green spotted commencing, Cr. Sinclair, in an applayed remarkably well, and did in the centre front, falling from the propriate speech, congratulated both solid service in the ruck), I. Grant, knees. The three-quarter-length clubs on winning the premierships Fisher, M. Kelly, E. Drew, and Dro- coat of the spotted material is bound referred to above, eulogised the good mey; whilst for Beaufort, Cheese- with the white, and her soft, wash sportsmanship always shown by the mey; whilst for Beautort, Checker, hat is plain, with a spotted band and

promoters of the match, viz., Mespress. W. Liston, J. Duke, and A. J. were most prominent. Saph, thanked the players for the To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will Blouses with smocked and emkindly spirit shown in playing this play a match against Mornington in broidered sleeves like the Russian benefit match, and expressed the ap-the local Park. preciation and gratitude of Clarrie Maher. He also mentioned that Mr Stan. Taylor was umpiring the BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. match free of charge. At the call of

_____ one of the players, cheers were ASSOCIATES' AND MEN'S HANDICAPS. O'Sullivan and H. Tucker officiated as timekeepers, Messrs K. W. On Saturday afternoon the Beau-Lewis and W. Cheeseman as goal fort Golf Club held a singles handiumpires, and I. Buchanan and R. cap for the associates and a similar Phillips as boundary umpires. The event for men, for trophies presentteams were as follow:-Ragian-J. ed by Mrs T. Beggs. The winner in BRIEF SENTENCE IMPOSED. Wikinson (captain), I. Grant, A. the associates' division was Miss Dromey J. Stanley, L. Welsh, J.

Wilkinson, G. Grant, M. Kelly, E. M. Glover, who had a net score of Drew, J. Gillingham, J. Connor, J. The men's event was won by 18 years respectively, were present-Fisher, W. Clark, F. Thorpe, N. A. L. Wotherspoon, with a net 18 years respectively, were presentscore of 68. The leading scores day, 12th inst., on a charge of rid-Irving, J. Nicholls, and M. Drew, were:

with J. Cuthbertson as 19th man. Associates' Handicap, for Mrs. T. ing in a railway train between Ar-Beaufort-H. Lardner (captain), J. Beggs' trophy, valued at 10/6 (18 arat and Buangor on the evening of Norman, W. Gray, I. Cheeseman, Theo. Allender, W. Pearson, A. Pearson, A. Mars. C. Mars. Allender, W. Pearson, A. Mars. C. Mars.

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Norman, W. Gray, I. Cheeseman, Theo. Allender, W. Pearson, A. Pearce, J. Cole, F. Leister, J. Wallish, W. Chibnall, L. French, I. Loo, E. Broadbent, and R. Phillips, and Les. Stephens as 19th man. Beaufort had the better of the first quarter, scoring 1 goal 2 behinds to Raglan's 2 behinds. Leicester snapped the first behind for Beaufort, followed by a goal by Gellie, E. Drew had a long shot for Raglan, and scored a behind. Gray had two shots within easy distance, one going out of bounds, and the other being stopped in front of the uprights. The ball travelled very quickly from one end of the ground to the other, and Drew had a snap for Raglan, and had the bad luck to hit the post: a behind resulting.

Norman, W. Gray, I. Cheeseman, Theo. Allender, W. Pearson, A. P

Play was unnecessarily rough right up to half time; the umpire taking

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J. F. NEEDHAM (made by W. W. Greener). up to half time; the umpire taking | Constable Felmingham gave evi- J. F. NEEDHAM (ma little or no notice of infringements | Members of the Ballarat Shire | dence which corroborated that of | Hammer Gun - £12. little or no notice of infringements of the Ballarat Shire of the rules.

In the second quarter, Raglan scored 1 goal 2 behinds, and exactly

Members of the Ballarat Shire dence which corroborated that of the previous witness. The accused seemed to be hard up against it, seemed to be hard up a reversed the scores in the first quarcouncil had not the necessary funds when arrested.

Council had not the necessary funds when arrested.

kicked in quick succession by J. Wilkinson, Dromey, and Drew, whilst Wilkinson also scored a behind. After Gray had snapped a behind for Beaufort, I. Grant, from a fine chain of marks scored Raglan's fine chain kicked in quick succession by J. Ripon and Grenville Shires might in- Senior-constable Williamson stat- gun, honest value in lock, steek, and harrel- RIFLESfourth goal with a splendid long enforce the Width of Tyres Act. Re- were called on to show cause why commend them as wonderful value. shot. Evidently some bad feeling cently a seven-horse waggon with 2- they should not be imprisoned. was engendered by the game. Sen-ior-constable R. McCormick caution-5-foot wood, passed over the high-they got work, they would endeavor ior-constable R. McCormick cautioned a Raglan player for threatening behaviour, and in this quarter a Beaufort player assumed a pugilistic attitude; it the umpire shoved him aside. Later a Beaufort player struck a Raglan player, but they shook hands afterwards. Beaufort near Learmonth street. Cr. Charles seconded the motion.

Cr. White moved that a truck be provided for attention to the road made a bad start. They could not break the laws of the country like that. They would be sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment.

Cr. Ryan—Better delay expenditure until details had been more turn they got work, they would endeavor to pay the fines.

Mr Laidlaw said the accused had made a bad start. They could not break the laws of the country like that. They would be sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment.

Cr. Ryan—Better delay expenditure until details had been more now livened up. Gray snapped a minutely examined.

goal, and Norman kicked the ball Cr. Crossthwaite—The better

over the post; a behind resulting.

Course would be for the councillors of each riding to confer on the works of each riding to confer on the works of the councillors of each riding to confer on the works of the councillors of each riding to confer on the works of the councillors of each riding to confer on the works of the councillors of the councillor then Gray scored a major point for considered necessary.

Beaufort. Raglan had a lead of 11
The motion was carried. points at this stage. Gray had a running shot within easy distance, but kicked the ball out of bounds.

The motion was carried.

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Sheep Show on Friday, 12th inst.

District exhibitors obtained the following awards:—For owners of not awards aw Phillips had an easy shot, but only The 5.10 p.m. train from Ballarat over 3000 sheep-Merino ram, over

managed a behind for the home to Ararat made its final trip on Sat- 11 and under 24 years—Pickford team. When the bell rang, the urday. Passengers will be permit- Bros., Buangor, 3. Merino ewe, over scores were:—Raglan, 5.5; Beau-ted to journey by the 8.10 p.m. ex- 21 years—Pickford Bros., 2. Merino press as far as Beaufort, but those ewe, over 11 and under 21 years-Raglan had a lead of 10 points at who linger in Ballarat later may use Pickford Bros., 2. Merino ewe, 2the commencement of the last the car which will be attached to the tooth—Pickford Bros., 3. Several quarter. Beaufort scored 2 goals 3 11.30 p.m. goods, which arrives in champion and other prizes for merbehinds to Raglan's 1 goal. Yawkins, Ararat, says the 'Courier," "when it ino rams and ewes were taken by W. M. Spiers, of Amphitheatre. Pringle, and Chibnall scored behinds gets there."

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reversed the scores in the first quarter.

A. Wilkinson and Drew, from running snaps, scored behinds for running snaps, scored behinds for running snaps, scored behinds for Raglan. Gray, for Beaufort, also added a minor point; the ball being touched in its transit through the posts. At half-time the scores were even. Raglan's goal was kicked by Fisher.

The engineer (Mr.L. H. Vernon) —One large hole necessitated three loads of material to fill it.

The work for themselves. They had a large family, and instead their parents, they set out to work for themselves. They had met with no luck, and were up against it. They were making their parents resided in Sydney.

I. HOLLIS & SON, Hammerless Field Oun—gle, Seming Twine are land trucked. It is the son between the son of loafing on their parents, they set out to work for themselves. They had met with no luck, and were up against it. They were making their way back home, and that was the loads of material to fill it.

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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., whose held in the MECHANICS' INSTUTE on TUESDAY Evening new at 8 o'clock sharp. W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON, Secretary	11. L-
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TO THE RESIDENTS OF BEAU FORT AND DISTRICT.	! -

FOOTBALL.

Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge, match against

ter football than last year; his mark- with the finances. Few meetings of From the local stationmaster (Mr S.N. FELS desires to thankall ing especially, improving; but he the committee were Dawson) we have obtained the THE BEAUFORT CLUB. to battle too hard for his kicks, everybody was satisfied with the of friends for letters, cards, following particulars of railway rems, and personal express cenue at Beaufort during August: isses were often high and slow, gamisation of the club. sympathy during her recent Passenger tickets sold, 344; inward als, 239 tone; outward goods, 511 Football Club met at Mr R. ime to spoil the mark. He al- without mention of the honorary ons; passenger revenue, £169; par-donald's Aussie Cafe on Wednesday; committee for their telegrams cels. E36; inward goods, £367; out night. There was an attendance the team as a whole failed to (goal umpire), Messrs H. Tucker ward goods, £166; inward live stock, nine members, and the president (Mr £9; outward live stock, £512; mis- H. Featherstone) occupied the chair. collaneous, \$1; total, \$1260. These figures show an increase of \$348 over passed for payment. The secretary and only plenty of practice can error the corresponding month for the corresponding months are considered in the corresponding months and the corresponding months are considered in the corresponding mon The veteran of the team was Mick selfish work. the corresponding month last year. (Mr C. G. Pringle) stated that the our dear ones: Bessie, who passed away 19/9/29; John, 7/6 17; club would have, approximately, a ling. credit balance of £6/12/6, after pay-

There was an attendance of 15 ing all accounts. Arrangements were Kelly. He played as good a game of members at the monthly meeting of finalised in connection with the football as ever, and his years of ex-

Mornington, to be perience often told in a contest with

Thursday night. The N. G., Bro. day). Mr G. Gellie was appointed leader of the defending section, and PLAIN-CLOTHES CONSTABLE 1 Treasured in memory.

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Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner juries which resulted in his death. The father sued as administrator of his son's estate. Mr D. Clark appeared for plaintiff, and Mr D. Lazpeared for plaintiff, and Mr D. Clark appeared for plaintiff, and Mr D. Clar A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Hard times teach men and

vomen to economise, and to remember when good times come, of commercial and national life

Jessie, 7/6/19; Jean, 25/5/20;

The Raglan Football Club put in a great end to a wonderful season when they defeated Show, to be held at the Kelvin Hall, Collins Place, Melbourne, on the Collins Pl

The Gun Club.

The Beaufort Gun Club is holding meeting for district shooters to (Saturday) and there will be a course of wool scoured by the makers), and there will be a course of wool scoured by the makers), and there will be a course of wool scoured by the makers), and there will be a course of wool scoured by the makers), and there will be a course of wool scoured by the makers), and there will be a course of wool scoured by the makers), and there will be a course of wool scoured by the makers), and they nave nad a very broken, haps, of all the players, needed train-programme for the last six weeks, and were really only extended in their final, while in that time Beau-ball at top speed and drop kick it, he would be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal man for one of the woold be an ideal woold be an i a meeting for district snooters today (Saturday), and there will be a
number of sweepstakes.

Motor Tyre Found.

of wool scoured by the makers), fort have been going their nargest he would be an ideal man for one of the key positions on the field. He should improve yet.

Raglan's team this season was unFrank Thorpe was, perhaps, the Motor Tyre Found.

The Beaufort police have in their possession a large tyre of a motor truck that was found on the Waterloo road.

Foot Severely Gashed.

Mr. Harry Broadbent. of Main includes a splendid set of kitchen and pantry canisters, and a model doubtedly a fine one, though it is hard to compare it with other pretable that will be kept at the Bush Hospital terloo road.

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Folice Court.

No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

Rainfall.

Fifty-seven points of rain fell at Beaufort on Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday.

Donation of Eggs.

The Main Lead school children have sent 12 dozen eggs to the Ballarat Benevolent Home.

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The Saturday, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930
Show, to be lead at the kevith Main and the Collins of the Resultort at Beaufort three seasons was the same—two points—and a way to points—and a beautiful kick from half-back by were spilled as a result of their feet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be difficult to count those who were spilled as a result of their efet, while it would be form half-back by form half-back by of rain fell at wonderful dash from half-back by with the same a bound of Raglan just before the bell. This time Raglan had got l

Foot Severely Gashed.

Mr Harry Broadbent, of Main Lead, was working with an axe on Tuesday, when he accidentally insufficed a severe gash on his right leg. The wound had to be stitched. There rest rooms at 528 Collins-St. during show week, for the use of the week, Mr J. Ellis, of Brewster, are beautifully furnished by Rock's, and also first prize for Algerian oats, and also first prize for Algerian oats, grown by a returned result of the process of the season and their free of charge, and can gerian oats, grown by a returned result of the process of the season and their free of charge, and can gerian oats, grown by a returned result of the process of the season and the season and the season and the season were any players of the whole season were any players of the season, and the team was very even. The club was fortunate to have his season, as he was under notice of transfer at the beginning of the season, which notice was can can season, which notice was can can the team was very even. The good form displayed at times is hard to understand when it is remembered that only twice during the whole season were any players of the bad spin he had had, but looking the bad spin he

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' 2; R. T. Macdonald, 90—18—72 7. Letch, 81—9—72: Sixty-two en LEAGUE Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes—Tro-THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. phies valued at \$1/1/ and 10/6.—
Miss Gilbert A BIG ENTRY RECEIVED. MONTHLY MEETING AT Despite the financial depression Sine members attended the mon-prevailing throughout the State and Miss P. thy meeting of the Beaufort subthe meeting of the Returned Soldiers' ity, the Beaufort Golf Club's annual Mrs J. A. Harris, League at Brewster on Friday night, tournament is proving very successions. Mrs Stanes, 96-25-7 full thinst. Mr A. Campbell presided ful. When the programmes were patrick, 103-32-71; 12th inst. 211 A. Camport president (Mr. Les. Scott) printed over 650 entries had been rereived for the various events, and 101 -27usual two minutes' silence many late entries came in after 27-74: The usual two minutes shence was observed in memory of fallen wards. It is anticipated that the total wards. It is anticipated lers League, forwarding cited as the years slip by, the Beaufort | Several events were in progres trophy, membership drive, John tournament gains in popularity am- when our report closed at 3 p.m. tropny, memoership utive, would consider gains in popularity amortion testimonial fund, poppies ong golfers in this part of the State. Armistice Day, unit memorials, A number of events on the big proand Friday, and others will be de-From same, urging branch to in-guided to-day (Saturday). Rain fell for competition among the associate

rules, and educational assist- gramme were got off on Thursday From same, urging branch to increase its membership; the payment grapitation being slightly less than grapitation being slightly less than opening day added greatly to the en- The runner-up was Miss Nancy Closer Settlement Board, joyment of the sport.

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Bowe. Misses Schlicht and Bowe were square at the 18th hole, and Snowers fell on Friday, but the many to made for supply by Government cornsacks to settlers under the ser Settlement Act and the Cultion Advances Act.—Received.

Were square at the 18th hole, at Miss Schlicht beat her opponent of the players. Were present from a number of sister clubs. The committee approach to the players. From same, re home maintenance committee arranged for lunch and afternoon tea to be available on the

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

Received.
Ballarat and District Base links, and the categors were Mr and Mrs J. T. Glover. This convenience assistance to enproprietation asking assistance to en- service to the proprietation of t The club had a good team of o General Business.

The secretary was instructed to ship of Messrs N. B. Acton (presi-The secretary was instructed to dent) and F. J. Martin (secretary), prite to the Ripon Shire Council, re of Honor between Beaufort and Traficial at the first tee, and the scores
were recorded at the golf house by
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Mr A. Weish acted as starting official at the first tee, and the scores
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short of requirements. More than Mr A. Welsh acted as starting of totalled 73, and although it showed The secretary and Mr Sapn were made in many of the events, instructed to interview dads re form A word of praise is due to the locks; others were light weight, and caretaker (Mr R. Woodall) who had

tion here, and also to form a com-mittee of same to work in conjunct the scrapes and mittee of same to work in conjunct excellent order. mittee of same to work in conjunc-tion with the R.S.S.I.L.A. for the excellent order. Results of the play up to the time present, but not so many country take place at Beaufort on the third saturday in October.

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A euchre tournament was after-ards held between the returned R. W. Stevenson (Beaufort) Macdonald (Beaufort) soldiers and the Brewster residents, R. T. were won by Mr W. West and Mrs Campbell and Mrs Guyatt in the play-off. The music for the dance gle 1 down; H. Carmicheel 1 down; Y. Prin-Campbell and Mrs Guyatt in the play-off. The music for the dance was supplied by Messrs Ron Dunn and Albert Hughes. The ladies pro-

A dance and social will be held in A dance and social will be a social will held by the social by the socia

WOTHERSPOON'S announce the opening of Spring Fashions for 1930, and a cordial invitation is extended to inspect their magnificent stock of New Season's Modes in their Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs J. W. Humphreys (Chalam-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs J. W. Humphreys (Chalam-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) . . . 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) 90 Showroom Drapery, and Clo-defect of New Season's Modes in Mrs Borbidge (Skipton) 90 Showroom Drapery and Clo-defect of New Se

Single of their magnificent showroom, Drapery, and Glower showroom

matter, and on Saturday night there Mrs Barr Smith was a large and representative gath- Miss R. Forbes ering at the Mechanics' Hall to Mrs J. W. Humphreys . voice a public protest against the contemplated retrograde movement. REAUFORT.

superintendent, attended, and said he could not tell them anything beyond what had been said by the chiefs of his department when they visited Skipton. He then proceeded to review the history of the line from its construction to the present time. For Mixed Foursomes Handicap, 1 the first few years, so far as the holes—Two trophies, valued at 4

the first few years, so far as the holes—Two trophies, valued at £1 train service was concerned, the people had made no complaints; but when motor cars came along, they began to complain about speed. The bourse house is the house of the house in the house in the house is the house in the house in the house in the house is the house in the house in the house in the house is the house in the house in the house in the house is the house in the house in the house in the house in the house is the house in the ho when motor cars came along, they began to complain about speed. The cost of maintaining a line for high speed service was much greater than for a slower mixed service. The line between Ballarat and Linton showed a very serious loss—an enormous deficiency. From Linton to Skipton was better; the loss being from £500 to £600 per mile per annum. Referring to passenger traffic, he would like to impress on them that for every six passengers carried on country lines there were 138 carried on suburban lines. He had come out to the meeting by rail car, and did not consider it a very safe trip at night. Later on he gave an assurance that the Railways Department would handle the goods traffic to the district, but he did not

assurance that the Railways Department would handle the goods traffer to the district, but he did not seem very sanguine as to providing for passenger traffic. In reply to a question from Mr. Thompson, Mr. Maddern said the grade between Linton and Skipton would be town handle. Mr. Maddern said the grade between to handle. Mr. Maddern said the grade between the grade bet

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

f going to press are appended; the butchers, and prices were about on a Men's Handicap, 18 holes (bogey) shade easier. Quotations: — Prime — Trophies, valued at £1/1/ and bullocks, £21 to £22; good. £18 to £20; useful, £14 to £17; prime cows, yarding, only 31 penned, with qual-Ellis, 3 down; S. Young, 3 down; an increased number of trade sheep, Dr. McLeod, 4 down.
Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes—Trophies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6.—
Miss N. Bowe (Beaufort) ... 97—28—69

district supplied a big proportion of

The Beaufort Rifle Club will hold its opening day for the season at the clocal range on Saturday next, 27—74; Mrs Bowe, 110, 36—74; Mrs J. R. 27—74; Mrs Bowe, 110, 36—74; Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 15—16—76; Miss A. Pick-Breen, 92—16—76; Miss A. Pick-Breen, 92—16—76.

Wotherspoon's announce the Breen, 92—16—76.

Ladies' Championship, 18 holes—Ladies' Championship, 18 holes—Torophy, valued at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 22/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 20/. In the Wool—Prime crossbred and comeback wethers, 25/ to 25/; goo

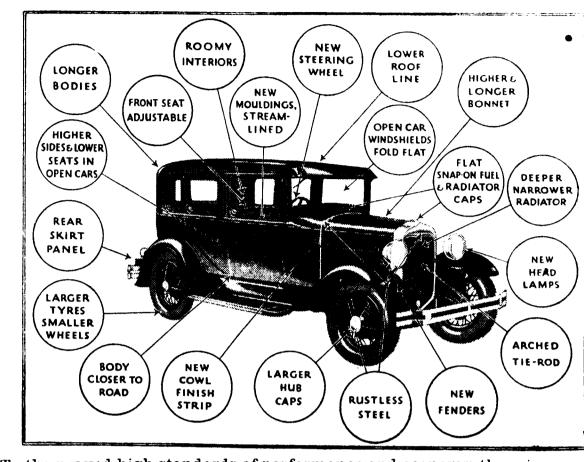
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ASSAULT ON FOOTBALL The P.M.-I presume that was RICH & GROSS, WOOLBUYERS

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Ararat Show.

Miss D. H. Shaeter has been ber anything further the area when he gave him the jab. He are transferred to Newport school, after had been in the dressing room. He not know that he was knocked untransferred to Newport school, after being head teacher at Chute for over two years. The residents of Chute, and the parents and children presented her with a parting gift in the sented her with a parting gift in the sente sented her with a parting gilt in the form of a very nice manicure set. at the time. He had played about the new teacher appointed is Miss J. eight games with Buangor. He D'Helni.

The Bishop of Ballarat (Dr. had played in Melbourne with the had player in the match in question. He saw Klein kick at Lewin's back when the ball was some distance away

your printing at least as well as outside firms, and at favorable prices, to defendant, "Why did you hit that there is the added advantage of pathere is the added advantage of pathere is industry and giving employment locally. Does this reamployment locally. Does this reamployment locally. The same is the matter.

to defendant, "Why did you hit that the did you hit that the thought the replied, "I thought he was going to get me." He told acquiet, young. Apply C. R. VOW-LES, Trawalla.

G.L. WOOD, Land Officer.

District Lands Office, Ballaarat.

knocked out that day, but he did not ham Truck. Finder return to N. At the Ararat show on Saturday, Mr Donald Stewart, of Monmot, judged the hackneys. J. Smith, of one of the bst men in the Warrak A DANCE and SOCIAL will be held in structure.

The Bishop of Ballarat (Dr. Crick), who left early in the year to attend the Lambeth Conference, will return to Ballarat on Friday, 28th November, with Mrs Crick. The Bishop was recently married in England.

The Bishop of Ballarat (Dr. Carlon, Mail played in Melbourne with the ball was some distance away from defendant, who was going for the ball.

The P.M. said the defendant was the power of the Board, and endorsed to the Secretary of the Board, and endorsed that day but he did not know of a land. that day, but he did not know of a man named de Clercq being knocked out. Defendant said to witness, the case. It was the first case of the would not take too serious a view of out. Defendant said to witness, the case. It was the first case of the kind he had known to be in the court for the past 20 years, and perhaps the law would be vindicated by the defendant, who hit him once. Witness brother was with accused when he (witness) got hit.

Some of our best friends and people who get our trade quite thought-lessly send elsewhere for their that at 450 nm. on the sault of this nature took place it that at 450 nm. on the sault of this nature took place it that at 450 nm. on the sault of this nature took place it accepted.

"Tender for Contract 5:221/17-2A," will be received at this Office until would not take too serious a view of the case. It was the first case of the wold not take too serious a view of the case. It was the first case of the kind he had known to be in the court for the past 20 years, and perhaps the law would be vindicated by the defendant contributing a donation to the poor box.

The P.M. said that when an as-lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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three men fall to the ground. He should take a serious view of it. The defendant would be fined £4, or a month's imprisonment, with £1/6/4 month's imprisonment, with £1/6/4 costs.—"Advertiser."

I HE undermentioned area is available for application as a Selection Purchase Allotment, subject to special mining condition, Land Act, 1928:—Parish of Beaufort, Allots. 32B, 23D, Sec. 5, 8 a. 2 r. 4 p., 1st Class £2 por age Support for £3

soning appeal to you? If so, see us the matter. soning appeal to you? If so, see us the matter.

To counsel—He saw the incident himself. There were several men allok, Starting Handle for Gra-

GEELONG, wish to advise woolwhat you meant.

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that day, but he did not know of a man named de Clerca being knocked out convicted.

There were several men knocked out convicted.

Mr Irwin said he hoped the court and convicted transport of the Board, and endorsed transport of the Board, and the Board,

lessly send elsewhere for their printing, forgetting that the counprinting, forgetting that the country newspaper man has to print to live.

It is newspaper man has to print to live.

Buangor football ground. He saw before the court, that the court should take a serious view of it. The live men fall to the ground. He should take a serious view of it. The live men fall to the ground.

LEXTON SHEEP SALE. WEDNESDAY, 1st OCTOBER

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of Mr and Mrs A. Johnston, of Rag-

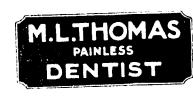
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t aught be there six weeks or longer sociation, waited upon the Lexton

consider great pressure, and when it Council at its last meeting, and asked |

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and may be consulted at the MECH- ened up in the factory. ANICS' LIBRARY ROOMS. Ap- SKIRTING A FLEECE.



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WOOL AND WOOL-CLASSING BEST METHODS FOR SMALL

Are interesting and informative was opened up it was as flat as a that something be done to ensure a

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wool on a clean scour basis. They contained what looked like minute phy and Mr T. Mann (Lexton); cap had to estimate that the clean scour serrations, but what was really dance, Miss Barratt (Mount Mitwould be so much per cent., going on crimp or tight wool that was sym-chell) and Mr Clark (Glenbrae). A ey) presided over a meeting of the the appearance of the wool as to the metrical. The wool should be more sumptuous repast was provided. The Carngham Mechanics' Institute. The weight of grease, dirt, and foreign crimped from the top to the bottom secretarial duties were carried out secretary (Mr Jas. Whitla) reportnatter it contained. They also look of the staple. Dealing in detail with by Mrs R. Roxburgh.

Ithe clip would open up well when it

had a great average weigh:

bale. They put in about 320 lb.

a fir t line of combings, each

got to the store. People would a

ed for quality, and the particular the various methods of classing em- At a meeting of the Lexton Crick- On the motion of Cr. A. C. Roddis class of wool they wished to buy. ployed for a moderately large clip, et Club, the following officers were The main thing in wool was even. Mr Beggs mentioned, among other elected:—President, Mr S. Collier were requested to have printed a elected:—President, Mr S. Collier Mr. MARCHANT, Senior, of Geelong and bale, he rummaged a bit, and tried could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, among other elected:—President, Mr S. Collier code of rules of the hall. The code of rules of the hall. The question of a screen for the stage Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and the could get along by mixing pieces Bradley, R. Roxburgh, R. Hislop, and R. Roxburgh, R. Roxbur Collins Street, Melbourne, during a tour to find faults, and he detested more from both ends of the sheep. Stained H. McErvale, and J. F. Daly; patthrough England and America, carefully than anything an unevenly classed wool would not dye, and could not be rons, Sir A. J. Peacock, Miss A. tary to report at next meeting. It investigated the latest Ophthalmic Lenses investigated the latest Ophthalmic Lenses and Eyesight Testing equipment, with the clip. In a bale of sixty-fours the scoured out, and should be kept out Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson Robertson, Messrs G. Jackson, A. J. was also decided to open a current Robertson Rob World's very best, buyer hated to find the sixty quality, of the rest of the wool. They should Murphy, G. Batchup, A. J. Ed-He is now able to offer his clients not only One of the main objects of classing make their broken fleeces fairly wards, J. Westbrook, senr., H. Bri- With the commendable object of long experience, but the benefit of know. ong experience, but the benefit of know- a clip was to make one even line or good. After looking over wool ody, R. Saint, T. Barratt, P. Kelly, helping the Hospital, members of that continued and strenuous exercise a clip was to make one even line or good. After looking over wood ody, R. Saint, I. Barratt, I. Keny, instrument and strendous guards his can make on the system. He guards his can make on the system. Wide Angle Toric Lenses.

MR. MARCHANT, SENR., will personally visit BEAUFORT on SATURDAY. 20th SEPTEMBER. SATURDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER. as that went against Australia's run out sixty-fours lower or better, W. Ransome and T. Palmby. The night to organise the annual wood nourishing the nerves, and by stimu

pointments at Ashley's Pharmacy. When skirting, a man should be comprised a lot. He preferred to MARCHANT OPTICIANS gin at the front of the fleece and see wool sold by itself, rather than work to the back, and roll forward interlotted with other clips, although work to the back, and roll forward interiotted with other cips, atmough were present. It was decided to hold from the tail to the head. The front the results were quite alright. Super the annual meeting of the War- were present. It was decided to hold the results were quite alright. leg was easy to find. The front of the stretched. Another type of wool day night, 6th inst. The balancefleece, and looked brightest. The should be kept separate was sheep's hind leg was rather hard to wool that had got tender—wool that adopted. Mr L. McGuiness was refind. They should watch for frib would not stand a pull of 7 lb. Ausaround each fleece; carefully remoy-tralia had a good name for classing, secretary. Messrs L. McGuiness and the wood chop day, and while the ing all frib and any wool not the and they should endeavor to keep it. E. Farish were appointed as delesame class as the rest of the fleece. It came home in the long run to the gates to the Ripon Association; Mr ing to help in the cutting, those who a great mistake many people made type of man he once heard of, who, P. Ord captain; and Mr E. Farish could not be present put in 7/8 each,

was that they pulled off the whole of it was alleged, inserted some red vice-captain. The matter of limitthe front leg. They should just skirt hardwood blocks in a bale. carefully around it, just taking off THE SMALL CLIP. was rather loose as a rule and got sheep, the average return was about too drastic, and the delegates were price of cutting a cord of wood. They another, When you try a slice of our bread, you want many another. Order a loaf or two to-day.

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ONE EGG pays for all the KAPSWOOD

Identify and lost attractiveness. If the wool was crushed up at the back of the neck, it should be removed from the fleece, but not heavily; taking of the little piece right behind the head. They took off the forelook, top-knot, and cheeks. The neck was usually known as the throat-lash. If a few folds of the neck went into a bale of wool, they could not be removed. They had a different appearance to the rest of the daws and brightest of the season on Saturday with a match between the married and single members. The "grand-dads" were all out for 61; L. McGuiness being top-scorer with 15. The single players lost 6 for 80, when darkness set in. A. Padgett (34, retired), S. Shalders (16), and E. Lewin (15) made most of the runs. As the mardirty, and lost attractiveness. If 24 bales to 1000 sheep, and, roughly, instructed to try and have a radius should send word to Mr Whitla. The

ONE EGG pays for all the KARSWOOD all the KARSWOOD a bird needs in 2 months

Could anything be more economical? For that little dash of Karswood—one tablespoonful to every twenty birds, will could not be removed. They had a lity, and brand it AAA combing. The would brand just plain next line he would take out the shorter and shabbier pieces, and any doggy or tender fleeces. He would make two lines of pieces, with played to-day (Saturday).

A bird caught by Robert, the son of Mr and Mrs A. Johnston, of Rag-

things as a piece of skin, a bit of fleeces and pieces. The rest would wood or a little piece of block fail by and proceed and skirtings, and broken skirt wood, or a little piece of black frib taken up as the fleece was lifted off the floor. Parts of the hind leg with small pieces of frib should be removed. The hind leg wool was stronger in fibre, and did not bear the same recrimp as the rest. The sheep lie considerably on the hind leg, which became full of grass seed or excessive dust. They should watch that carefully to see if such things were in the and it, and if so, they must be taken out. A buyer did not like to see a line of nice pieces of open wool with pieces of burry wool sticking in it here and when the same with the shearer had finished each.

We wood, or a little piece of black frib taken up as the fleece was lifted off the following and locks. Comeback could be in the same number of classes. They could take out the smaller wool, and brand the wool the smaller wool, and brand the wool the shorter crimp as the rest. The sheep lie considerably on the hind leg, which became full of grass seed or excessive dust. They should watch that carefully to see if such things were in the most of the same number of classes. They could take out the same number of classes. They could take out the smaller wool, and brand the wool and brand the wool of good length and color AF cbk. The next line would be the shorter rounds giving him 191—83—88—262. George Anderson was second with 91—87—89—267. Playing for Mrs Robertson's trophy, Mrs Borbidge made the excellent score of 87 off the stick over 18 holes. Twice she holed in two. This score is also the best to date for the silver spoon trophy offered by Miss Cooper.

A buyer did not like to see a line of nice pieces of open wool with pieces or foreign matter from the floor. When the shearer had finished each of burry wool sticking in it here and wool, and brand the wool take out the same number of classes. They could take out Skipton. The championship of the Skipton. The Emu, 'The Official or-was second with 91—87—89—267. Playing for Mrs Robertson's trophy, Mrs Borbidge made the excellent score of 87 off the stick over 18 ho wood, or a little piece of black frib be underneath and locks.

of burry wool sticking in it here and When the shearer had finished each Judging by the financial returns Raglan, near Beaufort, Victoria. No there. It hindered the buyer in sheep, the floor should be swept. It from a recent hare shoot organised other pigeons were with it, and it his work, and gave a bad impression would pay them, as these things at Mooramong by Messrs Elder, H. did not attempt to fly away. It

of their classing. Some sheep had a took getting out of a fleece once they M. Elder, and A. McIntyre, it was seemed to be exhausted, and it was habit of running a little coarseness in the tail.

ROLLING THE FLEECE.
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The idea of rolling a fleece was to fleece was make it attractive. The least at- an exhibition of rolling a fleece in a Siemering and Ex-Police Supt. hopped about the cage. It was timid, tractive wool was on the shoulder. store for exhibition purposes to show Black visited the Ballarat Base Hos-The most advantageous scheme was the snown tip. Sixty-fours meant pital and handed the secretary a when anybody approached the cage. to roll to the shoulder; turning the that when scoured, cleaned, and pull- cheque for £21/6/9, which the visit- About 24 hours after it was caphead in about one-third of the way; ed out, 64 hanks of yard or a mes- ors explained was half the proceeds tured, it died, and was then sent to and similarly from the tail, turning surement of 560 yds. could be on- from the shoot. Mr Eddy, on behalf the Chief Inspector of Fisheries and it in about one-third of the way. It tained. If pieces were branded as A of the Hospital Committee, cordialdid not matter which side they were pieces and pieces, the broken pieces ly thanked the organisers for their members of his staff were not sure going to fold. In regard to pieces bale might be overlooked, as buyof skin on the wool, in Bradford the ers worked under instructions from augmented by the generosity of the

woollen mills had to employ men to their mills. The branding of wool men in providing the luncheon for Purple-crowned Pigeon (Ptilinopus take these things out of the wool. with tar, etc., was very detrimental, the shooters at their own expense. superbus), and this appears to The skin dried hard and caused great as branding oils could be obtained A "surprise packet" of considerable the first record of that species being lamage among the fine combs of that would come out in the scour- proportions arrived at the Ballarat found in Victoria. The usual range the machinery. A fleece should not ing process. A small brand was the Soldiers' Institute recently. It came is the Papuan and Moluccan Islands be rolled too closely—just so that it cordingly when he found a big brand. The head teacher, Mr H. R. Peart, covered coastal areas and mountain ATTRACTIVENESS OF WOOL. Mr Beggs was accorded a hearty and was a tangible evidence of the chains of eastern Queensland, but a People took great care in rolling vote of thanks, on the motion of Mrs fact that the children of that school few specimens have been obtained in nd skirting their fleeces, and when Beggs and Mr R. Ward; the latter have not only had inculcated in them New South Wales, near Sydney,

they came to the press, the presser emphasising the special value of the sometimes pulled into his arms as much as he could carry—half-fleeces, and whole fleeces together.

Mr Beggs and Mr R. Ward; the latter have not only nad incurcated in the necessity of thinking for others, but, as many of them are children of soldiers, the other lesson of thinking of other children of other Diggers.

Mr Beggs thanked his hearers for of other children of other Diggers.

Mr Beggs thanked his hearers for of other Diggers. There was all the difference in the their close attention to his remarks. The parcel contained a wide variety south of its usual haunts, but was

world between wool rising from the bale that had been put in properly, and that which had just been thrown in. The latter looked like broken fleeces or pieces. They should see that the presser took the fleeces out of the bin carefully, to ensure that bool district.

The parcel contained a wide variety of articles, including clothing, jams, rabbits, eggs, fish, and general grocations, and was exceedingly welcome, for Mr George Brown, the assisting the bird, I ascertained that it had had no food for a considerable and secretary, has always a large prompt attention. Mr. Vermish was 20 years in Hamilton and Warrnam bool district.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. pleasure to distribute the gifts, and ITO STAND THIS SEASON AT G. brighten the lot of some of the "down and out" Diggers. The example is one worth emulating by other schools, for this reason that e carrying a little condition, and A deputation, consisting of Mes-

ed on the purchase of 50 new books.

of activity

DUNNET'S FARM, STOCK-OWNER'S FARM, TRAWALLA YARD HILL, THE PURE the par CLYDESDALE STALLION, STALLION THE PURE the pure-bred CLYDENLAND HEATHER JOCK. ARGYLE FAVORITE they, like Skipton, are, from the A darp of dark brown horse, three soldiers' viewpoint, closely associate white legs, 7 years old; splendid ac-

ed with the Ballarat soldiers' centre tion, a good worker, and very sure. Weighs a ton when condition is on for the season. Several colts from him have been kept for stud purposes. Government certificate.

HEATHER JOCK'S sire was the eye with white indexline from eye to eye with eye to eye with eye eye eye eye.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the

Doll (bred by Roderick McKenzie, Kolora, Wallup, Victoria), by Patrician (1,072, C., A.D.H.S.B.)

2nd Dam, Pearl (bred by Roderick McKenzie), by Hampton Prince (imp. 12.174

3rd Dam, Maud, by Sir Simon (476, C., A.D.H.S.B.)

He has passed the Government certificate of soundness.

ARGYLE FAVORITE should

make a great sire. He has never been beaten in any of the Northern

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against all comers, as a two-year

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SIGHT IS LIFE'S

PRICELESS GIFT.

C.S.B., 192,

mp., 12,174, ., A.D.H.S.B.)



"It tones up the system

good name when that wool was op- but an average of sixty-fours with membership fee was fixed at 5/. It cut. They were met by Cr. Rod- lating both appetite and digestion. I. quite a number running better, pro- was decided to affiliate with the Ev- vided they could get four bales, which ansford Association.

| Association | Assoc the district committee of help, and bottle to-day:

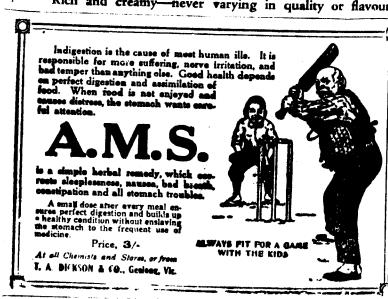
attended a meeting at the Temper- I I'ln my work as a professional Coli ance Hall, at which some 30 people nerves and tones up the system



the pieces necessary. The neck wool In regard to classing a clip of 500 last year's players, was considered friend prepared to contribute the ber, Hardwood reduced to 13/6; Cement, 6/3 per bag. Try the NEW STORE for your Kitchen and Hardware. You MUST SAVE MONEY. Call and inspect. You will be CONVINCED.

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Grand Master, and he was accom- us for the defendant.

INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

Rivenshire Advocate.

ening, in the present of 112 mem- Wm. Davies, of Waterloo, sued larat, holding a meeting, and the

bers of the craft, including 37 past- Ralph John Finch, of Waterloo, Wimmera Football Association's

masters, with Grand Lodge officers, claiming £249 damages in respect of grand final. However, a dozen

and representatives from Melbourne, the death of his son on 13th April, as shooters were present. The secre-

Ballarat., Ararat, Skipton, and Lear-the result of a collision between him tarial duties were carried out by Mr

month lodges. The lodge room was and the defendant on the road be- A. J. Saph, and the duties of retaxed to its utmost seating capacity, tween Waterloo and Beaufort on feree were shared by Messrs W. av.

W. Tab. W. Stewart, P.S.G.W., 11th April. Mr D. Clarke appeared J. Ellis. The birds were exception-

Grand Secretary, represented the for the plaintiff, and Mr D. Lazar ally fast and strong, and 318 spar-

panied by a number of past and pre- John William Davies, wood carter, through the traps. The various ex-

stallation ceremony was impress-ther of John William Davies, who No. 1 Sweepstake (sparrows) - ively performed by V.W. Bro. A. J. died aged 27, on 13th April. Wit- Divided by J. Dalgliesh and A. J.

by Grand Lodge officers. W. Bro. was in ill-health. Deceased, up to No. 2 Sweepstake (sparrows)-

P. T. Stevenson as organist. The about six years. He was a good cut- No. 3 Sweepstake (sparrows)-

I.P.M. was invested by the newly-ter, and used to cut an average of Won by Walker, with rix kills out of

officers (with the exception of the ton to have it cut. Witness paid him No. 4 Sweepstake (sparrows) chaplain, who was absent) by V.W. no wages, but gave him whatever he Divided by F. Hains, W. Ellis, and

Eddie, W. Bro. A. R. Luker, age. Deceased was in good health, No. 5 Sweepstake (sparrows)-

P.J.G.D., and W. Bro Sutton, as and was a tectotaller and non-smok- Divided by J. Dalgliesh, J. W. Har-

follow:—I.P.M., W. Bro. N. Lyons; er. There was no reason to be-S.W., Bro. J. F. Wotherspoon; lieve he was likely to marry. Since round.

lain, Bro. Rev. J. P. MacDougall, to the extent of about £60, and would Divided by J. Ellis, J. Copely, and

W. Bro. H. Smith; S.D., Bro. J. or cycle. He had a gun in a bag on Sparrow Match for Set of Carv-

K. Pickford; J.D., Bro. R. W. his back. Witness next saw him in era Won by H. McCracken on the

Pickford; organist, W. Bro. P. T. bed at the Beaufort Hospital.

Stevenson; I.G., Bro. R. W. StevRudolph Wangler, laborer, residing

Sparrow Match for Ham-Won by

enson; tyler, Bro. W. Manson; ste- at Waterloo, said that at 8 p.m. on J. W. Harris, on the thirteenth

lars were presented by V.W. Bro. Dr. half a mile from Barry's Hill, when Sparrow Match for Silver Vase-

Tate Sutherland, P.P.B.B. The ad- he noticed a motor cycle going to- Won by J. Dalgliesh, on the twelfth

brethren were delivered by R.W. he heard a noise as if a tyre blew Sparrow Match for Biscuit Barrel

Bryant, and N. Champion de Cres- the left side. Turning the corner, he the two men to the side of the road.

pigny, who vore ankle-length frocks saw no lights of any vehicle approa- His Honor, in summing up, said a

of pastel-shaded floral ninon, with ching, and the accident happened. parent was not entitled to make a

small coatees of the same material, He was travelling about 25 miles an profit out of the death of a child.

their lacquered straw hats being hour.

To Mr Clarke—He saw something ministrator was entitled to anything

on one side with flowers to tone with coming towards him, but could not at all, it was to be merely compensa-

the frocks. They carried posies of tell what it was about 20 ft. tion for some loss suffered. They

spring flowers. Mr P. Champion de away when he saw it. His light could not give damages, for instance,

Crespigny was best man, and Messrs shone on it.

J. Barber and R. Lawson grooms
Constable Duke gave evidence as gone through because of the death

men. The service, which was fully to observations on the road at the of a child, nor could they give dam-

choral, was conducted by the Ven. scene of the accident.

Archdeacon Herring, and the church | John Samuel Lyttle, wood cutter, ing of the child. Damages could only

had been beautifully decorated by residing at Waterloo, stated that at be given for actual loss the parents

girl friends of the bride, with masses about 8 p.m. on 11th April, he left had sustained, and the onus was on

the ceremony, Canon and Mrs Van-back of the latter's motor cycle. existed.

of pink and white blossom. After his mother's home with Finch on the the plaintiff to prove that such loss

ston, assisted by Mrs Hughes, re-There was a light on the cycle. He The jury found for the defendant,

ceived their guests in the Faulder remembered a hit, and that was all and judgment was entered accord-

Watson Hall, which was charmingly till he came to his senses on the side ingly, with costs to be taxed.

of the road. The cycles were in the "Courier."

from where the bicycles were. There On Saturday, October 4th, the

(radius of 50 miles), and a \$10 open

Beaufort A.N.A.

for pain and suffering a parent had

M.A.; treasurer, W. Bro. W. J. have to continue buying it. On the A. J. Saph, on the fourth round. Stevenson, P.G.S.: secretary, W. night of the 11th April, just before Starling Sweepstake-Won by

J.W., Bro. A. T. Vowles; chap-his death, witness had to buy wood No. 6 Sweepstake (sparrows)

Bro. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D.; D.C., dusk, deceased left home on his mot- Walker, on the fourth rotoid.

Bro. R. Ball, P.G. Treas.; W. Bro. asked, about 4/ a week on an aver- Walker, on the fourth round.

A. Lesser, D.G.D.C., officiated as 11th April, was cutting wood for Won by Bert Reynolds, on the eighth

ent Grand Lodge officers. The in-residing at Waterloo, said he was fa-ents resulted as follow:-

Lording, Grand Treasurer, assisted ness had a weak heart, and his wife Saph, on the eighth round.

director of ceremonies, and W. Bro. him, and he had been doing that for round.

ward, Bro. H. J. Miller. The pil- 11th April he was at home, about round.

dresses to the Master, Wardens, and wards Beaufort. Shortly afterwards round.

astalled Master, and the remaining 12 tons a week. It would cost 4/ a seven birds.

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ing of 38 was registered for to-day's crossbred weaners, Mr Murray Ex- screen a good programme to-night the congregation and members of the he had carried out his duties, and A dance will be held in the Lake of Mr and Mrs L. Watkin, of "Belsales. This is probably the lightest ell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, 13/7 (Saturday), which will include the Beaufort Methodist Church, the upon converting what was at one Goldsmith school on Wednesday, 8th mont." good to prime quality, and the remainder useful cows and heifers.

DOMINANT.

With a better attendance of country with a better attendance of country butchers, the demand was very brisk, IN the thoughts of every thinking Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary. and values showed a marked advance on last week. Quotations:—Prime on last week. Quotations:—Prime of that every pound should be given it.

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Sheep—A much lighter supply came PURCHASING AGENT OF THE PURCHASING AGENT OF THE was poor throughout, there deing by NOS BOND is one method she very few really prime. Shorn sheep can adopt for saving, and this fine Miss Helen Beggs (Beaufort) ob- Waterloo; Mrs Hoare, Sago Hill; Mrs die, E. S. Crouch, H. Collier, and ous. The floor is being specially pre- the "Kyneton Guardian") the resi-

for hest quality shorn sheep, which showed little alteration in value, but medium and inferior grades and all medium and messrs R. C.

Miller (Beaufort), hon. mention for tapestry and wool medium and nepnews, and nepnews woolly sheep were in dull request at | Considerable surprise was ex- embroidery. further reduced rates. Quotations: pressed by members of the Legisla-Good crossbred and comeback wetive Assembly recently when it was theres, 20/ to 22/7; useful, 15/ to revealed by the Minister for Rail
The 63rd annual report of the rat and Beaufort, carried out the Mr Hodgetts asked for an opinion with the rat and Beaufort, carried out the rate of the rate thers, 20/ to 22/7; useful, 15/ to revealed by the Minister for Rail- Inc port annual report of the rat and Beaufort, carried out 17/. Shorn—Good crossbred and ways (Mr Cain) that the chairman Royal Victorian Institute for the mortuary arrangements. comeback wethers, 17/ to 19/; use- of the Railways Staff Board (Mr Blind, Melbourne, shows that a wonful, 13/ to 16/. In the wool-Prime Cameron) had returned to Mel-derful work is being accomplished in ful, 13/ to 16/. In the wool—Prime crossbred and comeback ewes, 18/ to 23/1; good, 15/ to 17/. The information came as an answer back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; good, 13/ to 15/. Shorn—Prime crossbred and comeback ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; good, 13/ to 15/. Shorn—Prime crossbred and comeback ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; good, 13/ to 15/. Shorn—Prime crossbred and comeback ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; good, 13/ to 15/. Shorn—Prime crossbred and comeback ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; good, 13/ to 15/. Shorn—Prime double from Sydney by aeroplane children, and in the training and embed up the fact to a question by Mr Allnut (C.P.P.) ployment of the adult blind of Victoria in professions and trades. No leaves a good, 13/ to 15/. Shorn—Prime to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4; back ewes, 18/ to 18/; a few, to 20/4;

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in prices could be quoted. Lambs— plane, and this amount had been penned. A good yarding of this season's lambs; good and prime quality forming the major in a case before the Arbitration portion. Exporters, including the Court.

School Social.

A card social and dance, organised by Mesdames J. Duke, F. Webster, and G. Gordon, was held in the Beaufort C.W.A. Rooms on Tues-fort auxiliary.

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Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11

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GREENWOOD,---At her residence, MISS J. M. GREENWOOD. Becufort, Julia Mary, beloved eldaughter of the late George We regret to record the death of

d Microaret Greenwood, aged IN MEMORIAM

our dear cousin, Pte. W. G. Philthe remains of the late Miss Greentip-, died of wounds, 27th August, wood being interred in the family. The balance-she for the past.

The balance-she for the past it was decided to commence pracof Creswick, has great faith in Cres-Nor from our memory tear. Our darling brother we loved so well Shall dwell for ever there: Iow off' there comes before us, Your dear face, fond and true;

for death can never take away Sweet memories, dear brother, c --Inserted by his loving sister. Dollie and Daisy (Geelong). STEVENS .-- In loving memory of our brother, Edward Stevens, died | MRS. ANNIE WILLIAMS. at Raglan, September 25, 1929.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Work is not a necessary evil, but a necessary means of exercising the muscles and faculties."

Mr W. Bridges, of Beaufort, gash-

The following district sale is re-

Universal production, "The Drake Beaufort Methodist Kindergarten, stage a debit balance of £12 into a October.

sential these times, and to achieve Wotherspoon, 7/6; Mrs H. Glenis-

*ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

The club decided to adhere to last nament on Saturday, the following year's arrangement that players go, were noticed among the visitor. dis. Julia Mary Greenwood, a mem-Increased cricket in cricket this ling to matches in other players' cars Mr E. C. W. Kelly (Melbournes, Mr Beaufort: the sad event occurring season was apparent from the at- pay 2' each; and also to adhere to and Mrs T. Buchan (Geelong), Mrs HHAIPS. In loving memory of on Saturday evening. Although the tendance of 19 members and intend-last year's arrangements for after- and Mrs Colin Campbell, and Mis thirds. In foving memory of deceased, who was 75 years of age, for members at the annual meeting onto tea, with the exception that Shirley Campbell (Queenseliff). We End not been in good health for a of the Beaufort Cricket Club, which it would be optional for the single Cliff. Smith (Red Cliffs) We I umber of years, the had only been was held at the Mechanics' Institute men to supply the sandwiches. Miles (Rupanyup), Miss E. Philip serioudy ill for three days prior to on Wednesday night. The outlook The president Any single man (Ballarat), Dr. K. McLeod (Gar her death. The late Miss Green, for a successful season was regarded whose considence pricked him could field), Mr and Mrs. D. R. Hannel her death. The late Miss Green of a succession season was regarded by his loving father.

Inserted him fould field), Mr and Mrs. D. R. Hamma as encouraging. The president (Rev. put something into the club's funds, (Ballarat), and Mr a native of Cra wick. She spent the and an acting weather with the second of the secon fort, and was highly respected by certainly augured well for a good two good bats, and four re-bladed had to relinquish his duties as good two all who knew her. She leaves two team this year.

bats which had been well oiled. The at the local golf tournament.

bisters and a brother, for whom An analogy wes received for the matting had to be re-bound and cut. Mrs J. R. Hughes, Mrs A. 4. and only brother. Ptc. F. much sympathy has been expressed, absence of Mr E S. Croud, and the He expected that the competition Saph, and Misses S. Hughes and F G. Phillips (Fred.), killed in ac- The funeral, which was a private secretary said that Mr Couch had would be started on 18th October, Martinez have gone on a motor trip one, took place on Monday morning; promised to donate a 10% trophy, and that a scratch match would be to Mildura.

grave in the Beaufort Cemetery, The year showed that eccipts totalled tice on Thursday, 2nd October, and wick's improving attractions as a ine comot heal our aching hearts, coffin, which was covered with beau- 135/1/4, and expenditure amounted also to practise on Saturday, 4th holiday resort. Discussing developtiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs A. R. 1/4. The year commenced with a The matter of obtaining material the Council would press for exten-Hobbs (brother-in-law), S. Young, credit balance of £2/15.8. Mr A. J. was referred to the committee.

W. Glenister, and N. S. McLead, Saph certified to the correctness of The secretary said that bigger services to Creswick, "We are known wickets were likely to be adopted, now only through the reflected fame The Presbyterian burial service was accounts. The Presbyterian burial service was accounted from the read by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, The secretary (Mr H. V. Martin) but the present ones were big en- of Sir Alexander Peacock," he said M.A. The funeral arrangements read the following annual report:— ough for him. (Laughter). W.A. The funeral arrangements rad the first was the funeral arrangements and the first was the funeral arrangements and the first was the funeral arrangements and the funeral arrangements and the funeral arrangements and the first was the funeral arrangements and the funeral arrangements and the funeral arrangements and the funeral arrangements and the funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements and the funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements and the funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements are funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements are fund arrangements are fun

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William and Thos. Dickman (Main following members on winning the

left to mourn their loss:-Messrs club members. We congratulate the

Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beau-port another successful season (1929 cil to remove some suckers on the here yet, and systematic prospecting -30). For the second season in suc- ground. cession, we won the Ripon Associa- The secretary was empowered to far towards re-establishing Austration premiership, and hold the shield pay an account owing for re-covering lia's credit. Business prospects are for another term. Our membership balls as soon as the money was in improving. We never know a bad Raglan, September 25, 1929.

—Inserted by his brothers The many friends of Mrs Annie (33) is not quite up to the previous hand. —Inserted by his brothers The many friends of Mrs Annie (33) is not quite up to the previous hand.

(Messrs, J. and A. Stevens) and Williams throughout the district year's. Nevertheless, it is good, and The secretary said that Mr Collier "Now we are having an especially (Messrs, J. and A. Stevens) and I williams throughout the district years, revertneress, it is good, and the second year subject (Mrs. S. H. Gillingham), clearned with deep regret of her sad our donations and trophies (although had donated a silver cup for the good one." Cr. Cushing is the presideath, which occurred on Wednes- not as high as in previous seasons), player taking the most catches dur- dent of the Creswick Race Club, past day, 21th inst., at the age of 48 are considered excellent indeed. We ing the season (the committee to president of the Creswick Hospital, years. Deceased, who was born at tender to the donors of trophies and award the trophy otherwise if they and of other public institutions. He RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Mt. Cole, was the daughter of Mr donations our very best thanks, as thought fit). Mt. Cole, was the daughter of Mr donations our very best thanks, as thought het.

William Dickman, of Main Lead. She they have been a big help to the club Donations were promised by Mes- ing, of Ripon Shire, and a member was married to Mr William Holman for many years. Our expenses are srs Collier, Hodgetts, G. Beggs, N. of the well-known Cushing family, of Williams, of Beaufort, at the age of still very heavy, mainly on account Oddie, Martin, and the president. Lake Goldsmith. His daughter, Mol-22 years, and had four sons and two of the high cost of material, but ev-

each week till Christmas on Tue:

Martin and G. Whalley.

days and Thursdays, and later once

weekly, on the motion of Messrs

PERSONAL.

At the Beaufort Golf Club's tom

"Thirty years ago it was Creswick

Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner daughters, all of whom live at Beau-ery care has been taken to keep Grace had also promised a trophy to Mr K. N. Bishop, assistant secrefort. She was a devoted wife and these costs down as low as possible. The secretary moved that the do-mother, and was highly respected During the season and since we have fort. She was a devoted wife and these costs down as low as possible, the club. and greatly esteemed by all who had the misfortune to lose a number nors be thanked for their trophies for appendicitis. His numerous knew her for her gentle and kindly of our leading players and members, and donations. Seconded by Mr friends will be pleased to learn that nature and her many excellent qual- in the persons of Messrs W. Cart- Whalley, and carried. nature and her many excellent qualing the persons of messes w. Cart wholey, and carried.

ities. She was operated on three wright, C. Waring, J. Kershaw, E. The president, in declaring the Miss K. Ross, a former member weeks ago, but did not recover, and Doolan, and J. Malcolm. These meeting closed, thanked the members of the Beaufort school staff, is visit-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1930 died from exhaustion. Besides her players will be missed from the field, husband, children, and father, the where they have many fine perform-

ing the town as the guest of Mr and Misses Heather McAdam and COMING EVENTS Lucie Hedley, of Geelong, have been

Mr W. Bridges, of Beautort, gasned his hand on a piece of barbed
wire on Sunday, and the wound had
to be stitched.

Police Court.

William and Thos. Dickman (Main following members on winning the various trophies:—C. Waring, batterloo), Mrs R. J. Hore (Haddon), Mrs L. Harris (Aubay), Mrs L. Harr Mr L. Smith, J.P., was in attend- burn), Miss Lillian Dickman (Ballance at the Beaufort Police Court rat), Mrs A. Palmer (Ballarat), and ladies for the splendid work done by on Monday, but merely had to at- Mrs M. Wyatt (Thornbury). In the most improved; and J. Cole, best ary on Tuesday, October 7th. Eggs ary o on Monday, but merely had to at- Mrs M. Wyatt (Thornbury). them week after week in preparing them week after week in preparing afternoon tea and providing it for meeting of the C.W.A. will be a designed to the Beaufort Cemetery on both teams, which is much appreciate to a blank charge. The funeral of Mrs W. H. Williams to the Beaufort Cemetery on both teams, which is much appreciate to a blank charge. The demonstration at the monthly meeting of the C.W.A. will be Beaufort was on the sick-list due. Thursday was one of the largest ated by all players. We also wish to crepe paper weaving by a demons-On Wednesday, Bernard Parker, lof the district being represented by services during the past four years, en's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m. on Ocseen here for many years; all parts thank the president for his valuable trator from Robertson and Mull-

son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Parker, of ing friends. There were 56 motor carry on the business of the club.

| Messrs | McDonald | Pty. | Castlemaine in the near future. For some time past, Mr Thomson has back wethers, from Napoleons; 66 son of Sir and Miss 3. 1. Lance, merino wethers, Mr A. Lay, Ingliston; 3 lambs, Masters J. and D. with an axe, and several stitches had the cortege. The oak coffin was adopted, on the motion of Messrs R. welly & McDonald Pty. Some time past, Mr Thomson has been in charge of the Sailor's Gully school. covered with between 50 and 60 C. Hodgetts and H. Collier. Wednesday, 1st October. beautiful floral tributes of sym- Mr Hodgetts congratulated the Marchant Opticians Pty. Ltd. will Roadknight have been spending a Cattle—The extremely light yard-ported by another auctioneer:—91 The Beaufort Picture Co. will pathy; special wreaths being sent by secretary upon the able way in which visit Beaufort on Saturday, 25th Oct. few days at Main Lead as the guests

Case," "The Silent House," and the eighth episode of "Tarzan the School, the Beaufort Country Wo
The secretary explained that the of the Vicarage Fund of St. John's state that he is still at St. Vin-School, the Beaufort Country women's Association, the Loyal Beaupresident had given a 10/6 trophy
Church of England, Beaufort, will be cent's Hospital, Melbourne, as no fort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., the Beau- last year, which did not appear in held on Thursday, Novr. 27th. fort railway staff, and the Beaufort the balance-sheet.

Dramatic Club. The coffin was borne

The following office-bearers were to the grave by six of the decorated at the compine years. Provided the season to-day (Saturday), and by one of the sisters that he will be and values showed a market above above a market above a market above above

Veale, L. Harris, M. Wyatt, and J. V. Jenkin, and A. J. Saph; secre-hand for the event of the year at mayor of Buangor, 'Snowy' Forster." Nothnagel. The chief mourners tary and treasurer, Mr H. V. Mar-Waterloo—the cricketers' ball. An Among the show visitors to Melwere the husband (Mr W. H. Willi- tin; auditor, Mr A. J. Saph; dele- energetic band of lady helpers has bourne this week was Mrs J. Carams), four sons, two daughters, fa- gates to Ripon Association, Messrs volunteered to attend to the supper stairs, of Blythvale Estate, Streams Sheep—A much lighter supply came forward totalling 3410. The quality was poor throughout, there being Shorn sheep can adopt for saving and this fine C.W.A. Exhibition.

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Mrs L. Harris, W. Pascoe; captain, Mr R. O. Hou
Bath as purchased and Mr W. Kay has been appointed M.C. Music is first-class, force to say a regretful good-bye to tained hon, mention for soft toys; A. Kewley, Merino; Mrs L. Harris, W. Pascoe; captain, Mr R. C. Hodpared, and Mr W. Kay has been ap-dents of Little Hampton met in great week. There was a tan proposed.

In Repates are most generous, Mrs R. G. Beggs first for glove- Melbourne; Mrs L. Veale, Melbourne; Mrs L. Veale, Melbourne; Mrs L. Veale, Melbourne; Mrs L. Veale, Melbourne; Mrs M. Wyatt, woolly and shorn were in fair supply.

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ed by the Rev. R. W. Finger, M.A., each playing member who took part NEW SPRING FASHIONS. gard felt for the guests of the ev-ening. A much-enjoyed game of euchre occupied the first part of the as to each side batting for two hours at each match.

opening of Spring Fashions for Evening, and the prize-winners were at each match.

1930, and a cordial invitation is ex-

Miss M. Wilson has been spend- The head teacher of the Streatham. The balance-sheet was adopted, ing a few days with her aunt, Miss school (Mr S. J. Hall) convened a the motion of Messrs Leister and with the section of teachers of the Totage Days. meeting of teachers of the Tatyoon, Pearce. Mr T. A. Oddie, of Pretty Tower, Mininera, Carranballac, Streatham, Mr Casey referred to the solendid and Westmere State schools, which work of the secretary, and moved Visitors to Beaufort for the wegk- was held at Streatham on the 13th that the usual honorarium of £15 be inst, to consider the formation of a voted to that gentleman. Seconded schools' cricket association. Mr by Mr Miller, and carried by acela Ray, head teacher of the Westmere mation. livan, Miss at. Countrain, Miss A. school, was appointed chairman of On the motion of Messrs Miller Morley, Misses A. and R. Buchanan, the meeting and president of the as- and O'Shea, it was decided that each

cided that a cricket association, con- \$1/14/1, be held in reserve to meet

sisting of Tatyoon, Westmere, Cars the cost of having the silver ball and

State school teams be formed, to be The secretary produced the three

ranballac, Mininera and Streatham the silver cup inscribed.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

novelty dances were : - Bouquet

dance (bouquets made and sold by

Mrs K. W. Lewis and Miss D. Con-

nor), won by Mr J. Connor and Miss

dance (chocolates presented by Mr

called the C.M.S.T.W. association, balls used in the semi-finals and final Mr S. J. Hall was appointed as sec- and a space ball. He asked for in BUANGOR. retary. Matches are to commence structions as to their disposal. Tuesday night a very success- on 3rd October and continue to 7th. Mr Leister asked that Beaufort be followind-up hall was held at the Bu- November. It was decided that only given the ball used in the final, as i an want of the Buangor charger whose attendance at school was desired to present it to the cap-Middle Creek Football Club. was 60 per cent, of the possible at- tain of the team. The hall was prettily decorated, and tendances were eligible to play in. It was decided, on the motion of the club is fortunate in having such the marches. Messrs Ryan and Thomas, that th

Morley, Misses & and W. Buchanan, Miss N. Tulloch, and Mrs and Mrs sociation. It was unanimously declub receive £4, and that the balance,

Beaufort Club be presented with the a fine committee of young ladies to list in functions of this kind. a sist in functions of this kind.

At the annual golf social and press It was agreed that the remaining Epsec's Syncopators, Ballarat. The sentation of prizes at Lexton, there three balls be drawn for by the door was in good order, and dancing was a good attendance of members other causs, and the draw resulted in thoroughly enjoyed until about and friends. The president (Mr T. Learmonth, Lexton, and Avoca each and thoroughly enjoyed until about Barratt) presented prizes as followiting a ball. provided by the ladies, and during low: Mrs. J. Westbrook, ladies' The president then presented interval the president (Mr A. championship, also trophies present- Beauford with the presidenting tro Macrae) presented Mrs Felmingham with a prize for winning the ladies' Mr Strachan (mixed foursomes; Miss elub; the Beaufort delegates acknow-

with a prize for winning the lames M. Giles, captain's trophy and club ledging same. regions and friends for their support, trophy (mixed foursomes); Miss The president, in handing to Avoca The door takings amounted to £14. Barratt, trophy presented by Mr and the trophy for the runners up (£5), The door takings amounted to 114.

The duties of M.C. were capably granted out by Mr I. Cheeseman.

Mrs J. A. Harris, Beaufort; H. F. complimented the club on its fine perchanged out by Mr I. Cheeseman. The footballers' spot dance was won Westbrook, Mr Strachan's trophy sociation, and said the Learmonth by Mr V. Klein and Miss O'Calla- (mixed foursomes); J. Prentice, Association was improved by its in club trophy (mixed foursomes); J. clusion. T. Westbrook, trophy presented by Mr Redpath acknowledged re

Mr and Mrs J. A. Harris; V. J. ceipt of the trophy, remarking that Parson, captain's trophy. During he was indeed proud of the perform-The Raglan Football Club's wind- the evening presentations were made ance of his club. ball, held in the local hall on Fri- to the secretaries, Mrs R. Roxburgh The president also handed to the lay, 19th inst., was the most suc- (ladies) and Mr V. J. Parson (gen- secretary a cheque for the honorarcossful function held in Raglan for eral). In making these presenta- jum, and spoke in eulogistic terms of many years. To celebrate the win-tions, the president referred to the that officer's splendid work. ning of two premierships and the work done by these officers, especial- The secretary suitably responded. McDonald Cup, it was thought fit- by in connection with the recent It was pointed out that Beaufort ting to have a ball which would be tournament, which showed a profit had now won the McDonald Cup outremembered for many a day, and of £22. Later in the evening, Mr right, and it would be presented this was such. The Syncopators, Parson, on behalf of the members, when suitably inscribed. from Ballarat, supplied dance music presented a xylonite manicure set In closing the meeting, the presiof the highest class, which was to Miss Beryl Barratt, who is short- dent thanked the delegates for the

thoroughly enjoyed by all. So pleas- ly to enter the Melbourne Hospital attention given to the business of and were the dancers with the music, to undergo training in nursing. Miss the association during the season. that the orchestra had to be en- Morrison's trophy for the lady who Supper was partaken of at the gaged for an extra hour. The hall reduces her Union handicap most close of the meeting. Mr O'Shea had been nicely decorated, and the during the season, has not yet proposed "Our President," and highfloor put into good condition by a definitely been won. To-day (Satur- ly eulogised Mr Coutts, who respondsmall but energetic committee, and day) play will consist of a match be ed in a neat speech. Mr Redpath their efforts were well rewarded by tween sides picked by the president proposed "The Premiers," and the the commendatory remarks passed and captain, and in conjunction with toast was supported by Messrs on every hand. A tasty supper was this, trophies presented by Mrs J. Ryan, Palmby, O'Shea and Harrison; on every hand. A tasty supper was this, trophies presented by Mrs of Kyan, rannoy, whose and catered for by Mr H. O. Collier, and Westbrook and Mr R. Roxburgh the former remarking that the standard wound shout midnight. The will be played for.

FOOTBALL.

Runners-up," and the president, Mes-Renkin (Mt. Lonarch); chocolate MORNINGTON V. BEAUFORT.

tically every footballer being pres- fort Park on Saturday afternoon, ily supported the toast, which was ent. Support outside the locals when an enjoyable football match acknowledged by Mr Harrison. came mostly from over the hills, was played between a visiting team Mt. Lonarch, Amphitheatre, and from Mornington and the local club.

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The gate receints amounted to ab-Lexton. A teature of the ball was that it was held on a Friday night, was strengthened by the inclusion of the local transfer of the and immediately preceding the was strengthened by the inclusion of school holidays, and therefore fa-

an event to be remembered, and still | First quarter—Beaufort, 5.7;

difficulty in keeping things moving along briskly. Miss Tucker played for a dance after supper. Mr G. H. for a dance afte along briskly. Miss Tucker played for a dance after supper. Mr G. H. Cuthbertson carried out the secretarial duties. During an interval, he tarial duties. During an interval, he tarial duties. During an interval, ne fort—W. Gray (5), J. Fisher (4), took the opportunity of thanking fort—W. Dev (2) I took the opportunity of thanking the performance on the list day took the opportunity of thanking the opportunity of the opportunity of the opportunity of thanking the opportunity of the opport those who had decorated the hall so Loo (2), and J. Wilkinson. Mornnicely, and also those who had assisted with the supper.

At the annual meeting of the Pringle, N. Lardner, J. Fisher, G. Streatham Tennis Club, the balance- Grant, Bob Phillips, T. Allender, I. sheet showed the sum of £4 at credit. Cheeseman, R. Smith, and H. Phil-It was decided to rejoin the Minin- lips. era and District Association. Mr For Mornington good form was

I. Forbes was elected president, and shown by A. Eason, Maple, Johnson, Mr S. J. Hall secretary and treasu- Baxter. Martin, Hutch, Roberts, and The annual meeting of delegates On Sunday the Mornington foot- DEATH OF MR. WESTBROOK. of the Mininera and District Tennis ballers had a trip to Mt. Cole, and the 12th inst. Delegates were present from Streatham, Mininera, Tatvoon Mercone and Westwere

The Derivent Whaling Club offered a prize of eight dollars (Mexican or coccurred of Mr Henry Fookes Westvoon Mercone and Westwere

The Derwent Whaling Club offered a prize of eight dollars (Mexican or will lose covertible). youn, Maroona and Westmere. It p.m. on the return journey to Mornyoon, Maroona and Westmere. It p.m. on the return journey to Morn-brook, at Murrumbeena, at the age son reporting the presence of a son reporting the presence of a ington, well satisfied with their of 103 years and 8 months. He was what in or pear the river Going in

therine Woods, of Young (N.S.W.), on White Tasmanian stone was sent who was born at Colac nearly 105 to Melbourne to build the Elizabeth REAUFORT METHODIST TEN-The annual meeting of delegates of the Mininera and District Cricket Association was held at Mininera on Association was held at Mininera on Association was held at Mininera on the Mininera ent from Streatham, Maroona, Tatyoon, Mininera, and Westmere, the
old clubs of the association. In adoon, Mininera, and Westmere, the old clubs of the association. In addition, delegates from Lake Bolac, The Reaufort Club was represent.

srs Leister, Harrison, and Miller f coun- spoke in support. Mr Redpath reton) and Miss R. Crocker. About ter-attractions, there was a fair at-sponded. Mr Miller proposed "Our on) and Miss R. Crocker. About tendance of the public at the Beau-Secretary," and the delegates heart-

the inclusion of Avoca in the associ-

sponded. Mr Ryan proposed "The

school holidays, and therefore fallow Ragian men, one waterioo the and mother were able to attend and bring some, if not all, of the children to hear the children to hear the children to hear the children to hear the fine music. The profit will be small, but the committee are satisfied in having given the footballers and supporters an event to be remembered, and still

League, had charge of the game. The leading scores at the end of each term were:

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SCREEN-GRID RADIO.

Demonstration with pleasure of the Notice of the Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's and Mullen's and Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Mullen's and Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. Northerspoon's and Melbourne, at 2 p.m., OCTOBER 2nd. A. T. N to have come out on the right side financially. The duties of M.C. Were shared by Messrs L. Tucker by Mess

ington—Baxter (5), Roberts (2), up); Miss B. Schlicht lost to Mrs dared not offer any of them tobacco, publication being deferred until a Breeders in the State, Brown and rate shall be due and payable on Maidment (2); Miss Laby (2) de- for if it were discovered in their po- later issue. Clubs and societies gen- White Leghorns, Minorcas, Ply- the 30th day of OCTOBER, 1930. Beaufort's best players were H. feated Mrs Barr Smith; Mrs J. A. session, the penalty was a flogging erally are asked to appoint a Press mouth Rocks. 7'6 and 10/ per set. Also a SANITARY CHARGE OF Lardner, J. Wilkinson, J. Cole, C. Harris lost to Miss E. Forbes. To at the triangle. He also remembered correspondent, and thus ensure re-

.... AUSTRALIA'S OLDEST MALE NATIVE.

for the Gallagher Cup. Mr M. Joyce was elected president, Mr S. J. Hall FINAL MEETING OF LEAR- Westbrook, of Beaufort. Probably manager of Parker's station at "Riponshire Advocate." It's e. A to the station of the control of the co Secretary and treasurer. Matches Month Association.

Mr E. T. Meek was elected president, and Mr E. J. Best secretary and treasurer. After considerable with the financial state and treasurer and treasurer and treasurer and treasurer and treasurer. After considerable with the financial state and treasurer a and treasurer. After considerable discretion it was decided to admit that receipts amounted to £99/19/11, brook was a boy of six. This club of 11 children are living, and are the season, which showed Cricket Club was formed, Mr West-Olive Nellsen. Eight of his family ing for—The WATERLOO CRICK- yap. Plans and specifications may be seen at this Office, and the Office of 11 children are living, and are the considerable that receipts amounted to £99/19/11, brook was a boy of six. This club of 11 children are living, and are the considerable that receipts amounted to £99/19/11, brook was a boy of six. and treasurer. After considerable discussion, it was decided to admit the three new clubs to the association. It was decided to play one round of matches before harvest, ance of 13/5.

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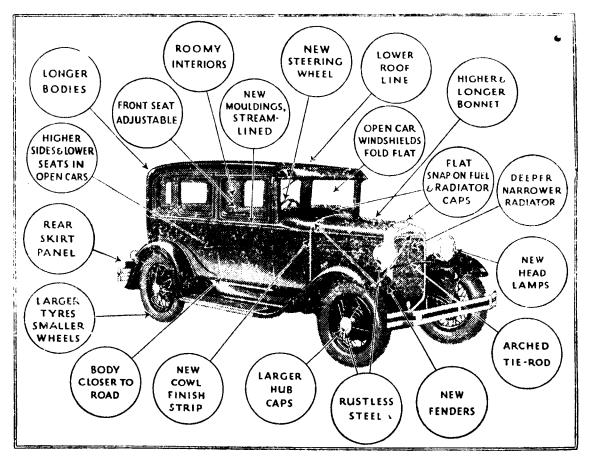
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tals:—Beaufort, 1 match, 2 points; the Port Arthur penal establishment gular reports of their doings. Co- and 5 seconds at the Ararat Show annum in respect of tenements, etc., Chalambar, 4 matches, 8 points. some of the ruins of which remain to-operation in this way will be much this year. J. GEORGE, Beaufort, within the townships of Beaufort day, and when it was broken up in appreciated. Give Facts, but let Mr. MAX VERMISH, Authorised The estimate, prepared in accord 1877.

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College!: President, Mr. N. B. & W. SUNSHINE GATES, 19 ft. Acton; were president, Mr. R. C. Jon on, and A. I. Wotherspoon; sec-Setary, Mr. F. J. Martin.

as against 1060 last years-was restand two trophies, valued at 1076 wived for the Beaufort Golf Club's teach. twelfth epen mention meeting, un W. Letch (Northern Club, Mel-Mr. MARCHANT, Senior, of Geelong and Collins Street, Melbourne, during a tour through England and America, carefully investigated the latest vpf chains. Lenses and specially on the consulted at the Machanter of the ment entailed a great deal of work and may be consulted at the MECH- on the committee, and especially on the committee of the carefully and 10/6.

Men's Handicap, 18 holes—Troph (Beaufort), 87–19–68 (Humphrey, 57–16–41; Miss N. Humphrey, 58–14–41; Miss N. Humphrey, 58–14–41; Miss N. Hu

Clarke (Ballarat) and Mrs Borbidge 30-14-74; J. R. Allison, 95-21-74; J. Connell).

(36 holes) was won by J. A. Richardson (Chalambar), whose score was 159. On Saturday afternoon the large number of 82 couples competed in the Connell Mixed Fouromes, and as many of the competomary speechmaking and presentation of trophics was dispensed with.

Results of the play are appended; he best 12 scores in each event be-

The 12 silver cups for competition

THURSDAY'S PLAY. Men's Handicap, 18 holes (bogey)

Trophies, valued at £1/1/ and R. W. Stevenson (Beaufort)

R. T. Macdonald (Beaufort) H. J. Miller, 2 up; P. Jensen, 1 r. McLeod, 4 down. Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes—Tro-

phies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6.—

Betheras, -24-74; Miss B. Schlicht, 101-27-74; Mrs Bowe, 110, 36-74; Mrs Stanes, 99—25—74; Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 109—34—75; Miss A. Breen, 92—16—76; Miss A. Pick-92 - 16 - 76

Clarke (Ballarat) .. 90 Mrs J. W. Humphreys (Chalam-

Ladies' Handicap Secret 9 Holes-

Miss N. Bowe, 53-14-39; Mrs Mesdames T. Williams and J. R. IcGregor, 57-18-39; Miss P. Wotherspoon (Beaufort)

therspoon, 59-17-42; Mrs McKay, 60-18-42; Mrs Bowe, 60-18-42.

chalambar. Barr Smith

Total . . . BEAUFORT. $\text{Mrs D. F. } \underbrace{\text{Troy } \dots \dots \dots \dots}$

T. M. Bowe (Beaufort) and der the auspices of the Victorian W. Letch (Northern Club, Mel-hourne) 91-23-68 A. L. Wotherspoon 85 inst., and Saturday, 20th inst. Ow- Mrs T. Williams and J. F. Wothinst., and Saturday, 20th inst. Ow- crspoon (Beaufort) . 93-24-69 ing to the financial depression pre- Miss Morrison and J. Stoddart. constant Painless Extractions, 2 6 vailing throughout the State, the 97-27-70; Miss Laby and J. Har-Box CS.E. G.P.O., committee quite expected to see a re- trick, 99-29-70; Miss Breen and duction in the number of entries this W. H. Segrave, 90-19-71; M. Watkin and M. E. L. Watkin, 92-The World's Best suction at the number of entries cans Watkin and M. E. L. Watkin, 92-year, and an increase of 44 can be 2!-71; Miss B. Schlicht and H. J. regarded as highly satisfactory. The Troy, 92-21-71; Miss N. Bowe fact that Beaufort is conveniently situated, and the fine weather that World's Best fact that Campbell and S. Young, 92-20-72; Miss S. Campbell

I feel well too! I've just eaten the very best meat pie I ever of the club supplied afternoon tea. This convenience was much appreciated by visitors from other parts.

| II. G. Anderson, 86—18—68; U. | donaid played on 101 miss. |
| McKay, 82—14—69; V. Pringle, last-named pair winning. |
| The Connell Trophy Miss. | The Connell Trophy Miss. | ated by visitors from other parts. 86-17-69; G. Strachan, 90-21- The Connell Trophy Mixed Four-

(Skipton), who each scored 90 for D. F. Troy, 96-26-74; J. Pren- Miss G. Smith and L. Edwards -A Division (19 and under)-Tro- Wotherspoon (Beaufort) . . . phies, valued at £1/1/ and 10/6 (gift of Mr P. Lewis) .--

C. H. McKay (Beaufort)

30-149. Twenty-four entries. (gifts of Mr P. Lewis) .-

E. S. Crouch (Beaufort),

G. Strachan, 185-42-143; J. R. two couples competed. down; H. J. Troy, 3 down; G. F. G. Strachan, 185-42-143; J. R. tillis, 3 down; S. Young, 3 down; Allison, 187-42-145; D. F. Troy, 192-44-148; H. J. Miller, 194- cap-Two trophies valued at 10/6 46-148. Nineteen entries. Men's Championship, 36 holes- Mrs Harris and J. A. Harris

For players who had not won any and H. E. Bastin, 103-27-76; Mrs other event-Trophy, valued at 10/6. Hodgetts and R. E. Hodgetts, 103 H. J. Miller (Beaufort), 81-12-69 -27-76. Eighteen pairs com-J. A. Richardson (Chalambar

Trophy, valued at £1/1/ (donated by C. McKay (Beaufort), 77-7-70 -W. Letch (Melbourne), 75-5-70 Miss J. Stevenson and R. W. Stev-Dr. McLeod, 79-8-71; R. E. Halpin, 79-8-71; H. Carmichael, Miss M. Glover and H. Carmich-Miss R. Forbes (Chalambar) 91 80—9—71; V. Pringle, 81—9—72; 91 P. Jensen, 85—13—72; E. S.

Miss R. Forbes (Chalambar).

Mrs Borbidge (Skipton), 48—10—38

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Clock Golf—Daily trophies.—

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McGregor, 57—18—39; Miss P. Friday—W. Letch (Melbourne), 21.

Mesdames Stanes and Leslie (Ararat Union Jack), 101—29—72 fort), 14.

Clock Golf.—Best aggregate for

McLeod (Chalambar), 106-34-72 silver cup (donated by Mr T. J. | TO STAND THIS SEASON AT G. Mosdames McKay and Richard-Buchan)-V. Pringle (Geelong), 43; Ladies Handicap Teams' Match, son, 111—36—75; Mrs Ransome and Mrs L. Watkin (Beaufort), 41; W. St 1/ each (donated by Mesdames Miss Giles, 107—29—78; Mesdames Letch (Melbourne), 41. Acton Young, and A. L. Wother- McGregor and Hodgetts, 114-36- Long Drive (men).-M J. Shan-

78; Miss B. Schlicht and Mrs J. A. non (Skipton), 240 yds. Harris, 107 28-79; Miss Boxer and Long Drive (ladies), --Miss M. Od-Mrs Balkin, 107-27-80. Thirty-die (Beaufort), 196 yds.

..... 217 holes-Three trophies, valued at £1 1/ each. --

SATURDAY.

BEAUFORT.

Total 215 BEAUFORT.

Tetal 215 Thirty teams competed. SATURDAY'S EVENTS. Ladies' Handicap, 9 holes--Trophie: valued at £1.1; and 10/6 ---Mrs T. Williams (Beaufort) ...

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Miss E. Laby and S. Young, 93-23-70; Mrs Harris and J. A. Har-titors were late getting in, the cus-R. W. Stevenson (Beaufort) H. Campbell, 96-25-71; Miss J. Stevenson and R. W. Stevenson, 96 H. Carmichael, 175-34-141; S. -25-71; Miss M. Glover and H. Young, 181-36-145; G. F. Ellis, Carmichael, 98-26-72; Mrs West-HAVING acquired the Undertaking made an attractive show at the golf 180-34-146; J. A. Richardson, brook and J. Westbrook, 99-27-72; 159-12-147; V. Pringle, 181-34- Mrs Bowe and T. M. Bowe, 100-147; F. Leyonhjem, 179-32-147; 28-72; Mrs Betheras and V. Pring-H. J. Troy, 178-30-148; W. Letch, le, 94-21-73; F. W. Dickenson 166-18-148; R. E. Halpin, 179- and Mrs Dickenson, 99-26-73; Miss Oddie and N. H. Oddie, 101-28-Lewis Handicap for Men, 36 holes 73; Miss Nickols and P. T. Steven-B Division (20 and over)—Tro-son, 103—30—73; Miss Potter and phies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6 H. J. Troy, 90-16-74; Mrs Gourley and G. N. Sanderson, 102-28-74; Mrs Karslake and H. F. Briody 187-50-137 98-24-74; Mrs Stanes and A. R. up; R. E. Halpin, 1 down; V. Prin-gle ,1 down; H. Carmichael, 1 down; P. Jensen (Beaufort) Stanes, 93—19—74; Mrs P. J. Kelly

Matrimonial Foursomes Handieach.---

(Lexton) 99—27—72 Men's Eclectic Handicap, 18 holes R. Stanes, 93-19-74; Mrs Bastin

peted. Ladies' Championship. 18 holes— F. Leyonhjem (Willaura), 77—8—69 les and single men—Two silver cups.

enson (Beaufort) .. 96-25-71 ael (Beaufort) 98-26-72 Miss Oddie and N. H. Oddie For players not having won any other event during the day—Trophy, valued at 10/6 (gift of Cr. J. Kirkpatrick).—

Miss Oddie and N. H. Oddie, 101—28—73; Miss Nickols and P. T. Stevenson, 103—30—73; Miss Kirkpatrick).—

Potter and H. J. Troy, 90—16—74. Ladies' Foursomes Handicap, 18 Miss N. Bowe and J. Hartrick, 104

Clock Golf-Daily trophies.

Mon's Handicap Teams' Match, 18 V.L.G.U. COUNTRY PENNANT.

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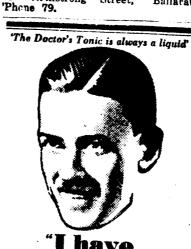
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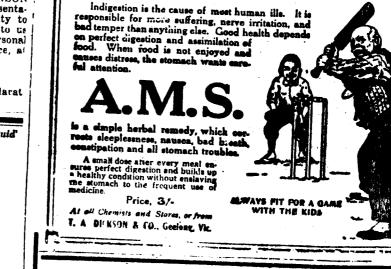
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