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ANZAC DAY.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT BEAUFORT.

R. A. CROUCH, M.H.R.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., of given so that the country should the Presbyterian Church. A wreath have public opinion on from the Returned Soldiers' League Those people who said the war to was placed on the memorial by Mrs end war had not brought about S. Roberts (whose only two sons peace, were not looking to the fumade the supreme sacrifice in Bel- ture and immediate peace, and the gium and France), and others by accumulated results of the work of Boy Scouts, and many private floral man who had seen war was the tributes were also placed on the greatest peace-lover in the commun-

dent (Mr L. R. Scott). Mrs agreement, every one of these coun-Miss Hilda Miller) were also pres- was approved by every civilised that direction should remember that MEDICINE ent, together with the local troop of country, including U.S.A., and Boy Scouts (under Scoutmaster F. which declared war an outrage on mal. The man who had been Thorpe). Anzac Day badges were humanity, and agreed to outlaw it. sold by Mrs Roberts and the presi- Then there was the Locarno Pact. dent of the sub-branch of the Re- which removed a great deal of trouturned Soldiers' League. A collec- ble in Europe, in which they were so for the man who fell by the way tion in aid of the local Distressed vitally interested. By it the integrity Soldiers' Relief Fund realised £6/3/. of the eastern frontier of France The service was conducted by the and the western frontier of Ger-Rev. A. Talbot (Church of England), many were maintained. Since the and a combined choir from the existing Parliament had been called churches, under the leadership of into being, they had agreed to an was entitled all his life to special Mr A. A. Grace, assisted with the optional court, which every nation singing. Mr D. Jackson officiated in the world, with the exception of Russia, attended. It was agreed that

meeting, that he had been asked to memory. The gardener there had for a newspaper a good many years Beaufort to any function. A service tried all sorts of Australian plants, ago:-of this sort gave inspiration. Peri- and the eucalypt had established it- They went, they fought, they died; odically bringing back memories of self. He was in Damascus on 12th a great event was an excellent thing Novr., 1924, the day after Armistice indeed. Anzac stayed in the memory Day. All over the world the Ausvery clearly. It represented such tralians' graves were being beautigreat ideals, and it reminded them fully kept. He went to Jerusalem Still, what could man do moreof self-sacrifice and unselfish deeds, and saw the representative of the and it was wise indeed every year War Graves Commission, who took monstrate to others what these flow- 100 yds. of the traditional spot All sorts of motives influenced sold- There was a garden, nearly as large the National Anthem. iers when they enlisted, but the as this Park, where 181 Australians great majority of the men went to and New Zealanders were buried:

serve the cause of right, and to fin-, On some of the graves were inscripish war and the military system that tions such as "Australian Light prevailed previously. Some might Horseman; name unknown"; "Anzac, feel disappointed with the result. It name unknown." What seemed rewas said that the war to end war markable was that right in the mid-ADDRESS BY LIEUT.-COLONEL had not succeeded as they had anti- dle of the cemetery a wreath had cipated. The work in the war on been placed, in memory of the Austhe first Auzac Day and the follow- tralian and New Zealand soldiers, In commemoration of Anzac Day ing days of their Australian soldiers, by the only 17 English-speaking and in honor of those Australian sol- and others brought about a great residents of Damascus. Their memdiers who fell in the Great War of result. People said that peace was ory was ever honored and kept 1914-1918, all business activities no nearer them than when the great green. Later, he saw three small were suspended at Beaufort on Sat- sacrifice was made. The Treaty of posies put on graves by English reurday. Throughout the morning Versailles carried a clause in it by sidents, with inscriptions stating relatives and friends of the fallen which every nation had gradually that the residents of Damascus were visiting the Ripon War Mem- and continuously disarmed. Any na- wished to keep green their memory orial in twos and threes and placing tion which interfered deliberately and their own eternal gratitude. floral tributes on the local Shrine of with any other country had ranged There were monuments to the Aus-Remembrance, and the steps at the against it every other nation. In ad-tralian dead all over the world, for eastern entrance were soon covered dition, there would be an economical wherever the Australians went they and financial boycott of the nation left their dead. It was a lovely thing In the afternoon an impressive that broke the peace, without the to see them remembered where so Anzac Day service was held at the league seeing if the thing could be little English was spoken. In Galli-Memorial. There was a fairly large settled. They in Australia naturally attendance. The service was or- looked to the Washington conferganised by the local sub-branch of ence of 1922, which pledged to peace Turks had gone back, their memory the Returned Soldjers' and Sailors' every nation bordering the Pacific, was kept for ever green. He found Imperial League, and 30 members of until two years' notice was given, and a tendency in their midst in Austhat body were on parade, in charge included France, Japan, America, tralia to forget the soldiers. The of Lieut. S. Young and their presi- Australia, and Holland. Under this other day in South Melbourne a McMahon (who served in the war as tries would fly to the assistance of magistrate said he did not want any an army nursing sister) accompanied any other nation among them that more of this returned soldier dodge. the soldiers. The Beaufort company was attacked. One of the greatest A man had pleaded that he was a reof Girl Guides (under their captain, achievements was that of three years turned soldier in expiation of his RESTORATIVE Miss Helen Beggs, and lieutenant, ago, known as the Kellog Pact, which faults. Those who had influence in

no returned soldier came back northrough the mud and the horrors of war suffered for it. Those in authoritty should make special allowance now, as his faults were really the result of extraordinary and special circumstances. He asked those who had authority in these matters to remember that the returned soldier consideration and care. He did not know whether the monument here was really remembered by the sold-The service opened with the hymn, no nation would go to war until it lers themselves. Some had been in "Stand Up For Jesus." Rev. Jas. had submitted its case to the court London since the war. Along White-Mellor, of the Methodist Church, to decide. Twelve months after that hall be found that every man, little read a passage of scripture from St. decision, the opportunity was given boy, and working man took off his John XV. A prayer in commemorato to the country to carry out its dehat as he passed the Cenotaph, and tion of the fallen was offered by the cision. That breathing space was every soldier saluted. That was London's monument to its dead and and how many of them showed respect to it? Every day flowers were placed on London's permanent memorial by a relative of some soldier of whose death it was the anniver-Mrs McMahon and Mr L. R. Scott. leading statesmen to make war a sary. These things did not make it Wreaths from the Girl Guides and disgraceful and horrid thing. Any only a name. It kept the memory of those who had died for them fresh. steps of the shrine. A minute's sil- ity. He was on Gallipoli during the They should try and encourage that ence followed, in memory of the fal- war, and there might be relatives kind of thing in this country, where len. After the Rev. A. Talbot had here who had lost sons and broth- such sympathy was none too fully recited the Lord's Prayer, the hymn, ers at the front. He had had an op- developed, and do all they could to "Nearer My God to Thee," was sung. portunity of visiting Gallipoli since see that the memory of those, such A fine address was delivered by the evacuation, and of seeing the as embodied in this shrine, was kept Lieut.-Colonel R. A. Crouch, monuments and graves there. Every alive. He would like to see the boys M.H.R. for Corangamite, and for- soldier whose body had been dis- and girls and the men and women, merly C.O. of the 22nd Battalion, covered got a plot to himself, which when they passed this memorial, pay A.I.F. Colonel Crouch said that he was beautifully kept by an Austral, a token of respect to the men who felt glad indeed to be asked to speak ian. The graves surrounded the had passed on and sacrificed themat this Anzac Day service. It was monuments. Australians had plant- selves for them. He quoted the folthe first time, outside of an election ed on Gallipoli for all time their lowing lines, which he had written

> And though with task undone, And victory still unwon.

They left that bloody shore-

After the Rev. A. Talbot had prowhen the day came round to re- him to a place just outside Damas- nounced the benediction, Mr Ron member it themselves, and to decus, strange to say, almost within Dunn (son of a deceased soldier) sounded "The Last Post." The serers meant and what they stood for. where St. Paul met Jesus on the way, vice concluded with the singing of

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ANZAC DAY. (Continued from Page 1.) PILGRIMAGE TO CEMETERY.

Thirty returned soldiers after- in the Parish of Colinton, were said wards made a pilgrimage to the to be in some way connected with Beaufort Cemetery, and placed the Royal family. John Skene, of wreaths on the graves of the following deceased members of the A.I.F., as an Advocate in the reign of who rest there:—Private Francis James VI. In 1594 he was appointed Hunt, 8th Btn.; Lance-corpl. Arch. Lord Clerk Register, an office which McDonald, 3rd Div. Supply Column; he seems to have shared with his Pte. H. J. Anderson; Lance-corpl. son James in 1598. Three years be-Walter C. Bell, 14th Btn.; Sergt. fore that he was one of the Eight Lords Commissioners appointed to Jas. Edwin Hill, 9th L.H.

Before the soldiers left the ceme- look after the King's Exchequer, tery, Lieut. S. Young said he was "properties and casualties." He is pleased that those here had put best known in Scottish legal literathemselves to a little inconvenience ture by his treatise De Verboraum to be present. Altogether there were Significatione and his folio edition about 120 returned men within 15 of the Regiam Majestatem, which miles of Beaufort. Like the president was printed in Edinburgh in 1609, and themselves, he would like to see and is a collection, as its title page a much greater turn-out. Various | bears, of "The aulde lawes and conthings kept men away. Some had stitutions of Scotland, faithfullie gone to the city, and others had a collected furth of the Register; and private objection to coming, having other aulde authentic Bukes, from some close relative or friend among the Dayes of King Malcome the Secthe fallen. In regard to the celebra- ond, untill the time of King James tion and the address in which Col- the First." His son, Sir James onel Crouch referred to their mem- Skene, of Curriehill, succeeded the orial, he did not know whether most Earl of Melrose as President of the of them knew that the inscription in- Court of Session in 1626. At what side that memorial was, "To us rettime he was made a Baronet is un-

the immortality." known. Alexander Skene of that Ilk No doubt those were inspired words. | appears in 1633 in the Book of the They should make these celebrations Annualrentaris for Aberdeenshire, worth while. He did not intend to together with Alexander Skene. of make any further address, because Drumbreck, Gilbert Skene, of Dyce, they had already had one to-day. and James Skene, of Ramoir. In He would only have to traverse some 1641 Andrew Skene, of Auchtertool, of the ground of the previous ad- was dubbed Knight at Holyrood by dress. He urged the president to try Charles I. At Auchtertool an old and get more men to join up, even house called Camilla is referred to in if they did not attend, like himself. the "First Statistical Account" in The league stood for one thing only, 1793 thus: "Its ancient name was and that was to benefit the Digger, Halyards, when it belonged to the and to benefit no one else. There- Skenes; and it is said to be the renfore their little annual contribution dezvous of the Fife Lairds at the inwas a help towards the work of the surrection in the year 1715." A broleague in this district. Fortunately, ther of Skene of that Ilk, George they had not the trouble and priva- Skene, of Auchterairne, in 1687 martion that existed in other districts, ried Mary, daughter of Sir Robert Their league some years ago set ab- Montgomerie, the third Bart, of out getting the subdivision of Tra-Skelmorlie. Among the notable walla, and their membership was Scotsmen of the nineteenth century over 100. They had a lot to fight for William Forbes Skene will hold a then. They successfully accomplish- foremost place. He was born in Kined their objective by standing to- cardineshire in 1809, and died in Edgether. It was just as well to re- inburgh in 1893. He was the author member that, now that they had of "Celtic Scotland" (3 vols.), "The passed into more comfortable places, Highlanders of Scotland," "The the league was the league still, and Four Ancient Books of Wales" (2 ought to be worthy of support be- vols.), and "Chronicles of the Picts cause it was looking after the wel- and Scots." In 1881 he was apfare of the Digger. He thanked pointed Historiographer - Royal for them for their attendance.

CLANS OF SCOTLAND.

SKENE.

The following appeared in a recent issue of the "Camperdown Chronicle" and is of local interest by reason of the fact that Mr Alexander Skene, of Waterloo, is a descendant of the Skene clan:-

In Aberdeenshire the ancient family of Skene always held the rank of free barons, and took their name ing. from the castle of Skene, in the Earldom of Mar, which was in their son a lift. possession from the thirteenth century till 1827, when, by the death of the last Skene of that ilk, the estates passed to his nephew, the Earl of Fife, whose mother was Mary, daughter of George Skene, of Skene. Tradition asserts that the Skenes are descended from the Robertsons,

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For promptness in keeping your

. For putting the best construction on the acts of others.

Beaufort Police Court. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., was of Struan, and that the first of them the only occupant of the bench at was so called from having killed an the Beaufort Police Court on Wonenormous wolf that endangered the day. A debt case that had been setlife of Malcolm III. in the Royal tled out of court was withdrawn. R. Forest Stocket with his "skene" M. Grant sued Les. Crocker for the (or dagger) only. Hence the fam- recovery of £6/5/5 owing for goods ily and clan arms are "gules." three sold and delivered. No notice of dedirks or skenes supported by three fence had been filed, and the presidwolves' heads; crest, an arm hold- ing magistrate gave an order against ing a garland; supporters, two High- defendant for payment of the amlandmen; motto, "Virtatis regia ount claimed, with 15/6 costs. George merces." In 1318 King Robert I. by Topper proceeded against Fred charter granted to his beloved and Payne for the recovery of £13/12/8 faithful Robert Skene the lands and owing for board and lodgings pro-Loch of Skene (Nisbet's Heraldry). vided. As the summons had not In 1488, 23rd January, a plea is been served, an extension of service moved between "Alexander Skeyn of to 25th May was granted.

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scriptions were only moderately reimproved 1/ to 1/6. Quotations:— North.

tations:—Prime, 15/ to 16/; good, tion of the debate in the House of of which will be devoted to the cause 12/ to 14/; useful, 9/ to 11/.

steers, Mr T. Sellwood, Learmonth; were opposed to the re-appointment peted for on May 9th. Cattle-143 penned, one-half be- 3, from Ross Creek. Sheep-161 of Sir Robert Gibson as chairman of ing good and prime bullocks. Early ewes and wethers, Mr H. Birkett, the Commonwealth Bank Board. Mr sales had fairly good demand, and Windermere, ewes to 10/6; 100 we- Scullin and Mr Theodore had done Prime bullocks, heavy-weights, £14 ewes and wethers, Mr A. E. Bur- In these troublous times, the Comto £15; extra, £15/10/ to £16/15/; gess, Elaine; 51 ewes, Mr Jas. monwealth needed a man with courprime medium weights, £12 to £13; Coutts, "Eildon," Waubra, 11/8; 39 age and ability to watch its financial Values were firm; best selling to £9 Buninyong, 9/7; 4 wethers, Mr H. tack on the private banks. They had 1/. Sheep-6652 penned. Best de-Yelland, Newlyn North, at 14/10. strained their resources to the utpresented. Ewes were principally Rowan; 15, Mr E. Lester, Ascot, to had gone as far as safety would perof medium quality. Competition was 13/1; 2, Mr B. Combridge, Bunin- mit. It is proposed under the Bank good; exporters operating. Values yong; 5, Mr H. Yelland, Newlyn Interest Bill to appoint a board of

Prime crossbred wethers, 15/6 to The following district sales were discount rates, with a view of a red through the Premier's Depart-Prime crossbred wethers, 15/0 to The following discount rates, with a view of a relative to the premier's Department, a few, to 19/1; good, 13/ to effected by other auctioneers'—10 duction. Mr Crouch said there ment, Melbourne, to which all appli-14/6; useful, 9/ to 11/; prime cross- bullocks, Mr E. G. Austin, Borriy- were many difficulties in the way of bred ewes, 13/ to 15/; good, 10/ to alloak, Skipton, £15/18/6; 84 sheep, bred ewes, 13/ to 15/; good, 10/ to alloak, Skipton, £15/18/6; 84 sheep, the operation of the measure, and he mitted. In the event of any appli-12/; useful, 7/ to 9/; prime merino Mr Len. Greenbank, Snake Valley, did not expect it to be effective. Howwethers, 14/ to 15/10; good, 11/ to merino wethers 14/, merino ewes to ever, it was an honest attempt by wethers, 14/ to 15/10; good, 11/ to merino wethers 17/, merino wethers, 14/ to 15/10; good, 11/ to merino wethers 17/, merino wethers 13/; useful, 8/ to 10/. Stores num- 11/7; 83 sheep, Messrs Stevens the Government to reduce interest, quests be referred direct to the Prebreeding ewes. All lines sold satis- 11/11, merino ewes 11/1; 53 crossfactorily. Lambs—2850 penned. The bred ewes, Mr W. G. Martin, Chepdemand was well sustained. Prime stowe, 12/4.

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

The chief of the Beaufort Thistle Club (Mr R. T. Macdonald) was in the chair at a general meeting of The final meeting of the Waterloo that body, held at the Mechanics' In- Sports Club was held in the Mechstitute on Wednesday night. There anics' Institute on Tucsday night. was an attendance of 14 members. There was an attendance of nine Routine correspondence in connec- members, and the president (Mr J. tion with the recent sports and con- J. Dunn) presided. Accounts amcert was read. An appeal was re- ounting to £109/15/5 were passed ceived for monetary assistance to for payment on the motion of Mesthe National Burns Memorial and srs W. Kay and H. Smith. A letter Cottage Homes, Mauchline. The was received from the Comptroller balance-sheet in connection with the of Stamps, asking why he had not recent sports showed receipts am- been notified about the meeting, and ounting to £79/0/6, and expenditure requesting that he be furnished with totalling £77/16/8, leaving a credit the names of all bookmakers who balance of £1/3/10. There was a Dr. operated on that day. It was decidbalance of £4/14/2 on the concert, ed at the next sports to run the 220 and a credit balance of £4/2/4½ on yds. footrace in lanes properly markthe dance. Messrs R. W. Stevenson ed off, as at Stawell. The size of and W. R. Glover certified to the the chopping logs was freely discorrectness of accounts. The secre- cussed, and it was thought advisable tary said that there was a loss of to have them bigger next year, so 11/92 on the concert and dance. The that the back man would have a betchief, in moving the adoption of the ter chance to catch up his handicap; balance-sheet, thanked the ladies for bringing the club through with a being suggested. The secretary (Mr profit by running the tea-room, Ow. W. A. Skene) then presented a ing to the rain affecting the attendal statement of receipts and expendiance at the concert, it was very ture, which showed an actual loss creditable to get out of the effort on the meeting of £5/19/8. Receipts with such a result. Seconded by Mr from the sports and dance were P. T. Stevenson, and carried, Mrs. £103/15/9, and expenditure £109 R. T. Macdonald moved that the 15/5. The secretary was instructed profit on the sports be made up to to write a letter of thanks to Miss £5/5/ and donated to the local D. Ward, Miss H. Dunn, and Mrs queen's fund in the Ballarat Hospital J. R. Hughes for selling buttons for queen carnival. Seconded by Mr P, the Blind Institution, who will re-T. Stevenson, and carried. The chief ceive the sum of £3/5/ from their said that the 25th anniversary of efforts. A letter of thanks is also the club was to be celebrated this to be sent to Mrs R. Grant, who year. The syllabus for the forth- played the piano for the dance free coming winter was compiled as fol- of charge. The meeting closed lows:-Euchre tournament and with a hearty vote of thanks to the dance, Wednesday, June 3rd. Eu-chair, on the motion of Messrs C. chre tournament and dance, Wed- Flynn and H. Stewart. nesday, 1st July. Highland ball, Wednesday, 29th July. Silver jubilee celebration, Wednesday, August 26th. Bairns' night, Friday, 30th October. Social and dance, New Year's Eve. For the first euchre tournament and dance on June 3rd, it was decided to charge non-members 2/, members 1/, lady members the same standard as the famous and members' wives to provide; that Columbia Record itself-all pure the four prizes for the euchre tour- music

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bers. Notice of motion has been

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RIFLE SHOOTING.

seriously consider the matter of al- Engineer-commander H .P. Mactering the date of the annual sports kenzie, of Trawalla Estate, has prefrom Easter Monday to Boxing Day. sented a very neat silver spoon (sur-Labor Man Defends Private Banks. form of the marksmanship badge) While pointing out defects in the to the Beaufort Rifle Club, to be shot quality was not too plentiful. Quo- Bank Interest Bill, on the resump- for in a special match; the proceeds Representatives, Mr Crouch (Labor of the local queen in the Ballarat Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. re- member for Corangamite) declared Hospital queen competition (Miss port:—Cattle—15 bullocks and that he was not one of those who Lewis). The trophy is to be com-

Clothing for the Unemployed.

lowing letter from the Minister of Defence in regard to the free issue good, £10 to £11; prime cows, £11 to ewes, Mr E. Lester, Ascot, to 16/7; affairs. Sir Robert Gibson had both. "Owing to the unemployed:—

W. Crouch said he did not rough by the prevailing unemployof clothing to the unemployed:good, £10 to £11; prime cows, £11 to ewes, hit E. Lester, Ascot, to 10/1, Mr Crouch said he did not range him£12; extra, to £13; good, £8 to £9. 143 wethers, Mr Geo. Fraser, Adself hehind Mr Theodore in him and consequent distress, the £12; extra, to £13; good, £8 to £9.

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dington; 15 ewes, Mr B. Combridge, self behind Mr Theodore in his at
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meen carnival, the secretary (Mr J. Duke) would like same sent in im- formal dinner outfit. mediately.

Motor Car Found.

A Ford motor car, that had apparently been abandoned, was found on the Trawalia road on Monday, near Mr W. Packham's home. The Beaufort police were informed, and are making inquiries.

Be Loyal to Your Town.

dents to spend their money in the 14/9 at the beginning of the quardistrict where they get their living. ter. Gratitude was expressed to free patterns of boy's overcoat and by Mr J. O'Brien, senr., and Miss Most business done away from home the ladies who carried through the girl's coat (7 to 8 years), little Sheila Fay. Supper was provided by is on a cash basis, while any "stick- Autumn Fair, and made the satising up" that has to be done is with factory profit of £47/4, despite the sleeves (3 to 4 years). Fashions inlocal traders.

employed by Mr H. J. Buchanan in increased generosity of the people. clearing work on his land, met with The choir and organist were thanked a nasty mishap on Friday, 24th ult. for their interest and work in con-He accidentally struck his right foot nection with the pleasant Sunday afwith the axe, and inflicted a severe ternoon services, which are to be PRACTICAL FARMERS gash; four of his toes being nearly continued monthly. As it was felt Because they know it is of high tary, Mr J. P. Briody; treasurer, severed.

lar hobby, and sales of wool have Clarkson, of the Evangelisation So- mination, and furnish the young decided to hold an open tournament had such an impetus that extra hands ciety of Australia. The Beaufort ble Phosphoric Acid.

Church anniversary was fixed for plant with pure, concentrated soluble Phosphoric Acid.

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The following have partments of city shops. In one shop June 28th. Rev. W. J. Palamountain, Price is right, and immediate delirecently, 4750 customers made wool who represents the Social Service very can be given, ex Store, purchases in one day. Melbourne Department, is to visit the circuit on Come to .WOTHERSPOON'S for girls are knitting busily as in the June 21st. days of the war, and the craze has already reached Ararat and Beau- Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

Motor Cycling Accident.

Miss Emma O'Loughlan, a visitor At the Beaufort C.W.A. Rooms on to the district, met with an accident Thursday night, the local Oddfellows an irrends for thoughts and expressions of sympathy, as it is impossible to reply personally at present.

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Unemployment Relief.

The Government has agreed to provide the Terang Unemployment Will always remain in our hearts Relief Committee with £10 per month as sustenance money in the district, ection of shelter sheds in the district. The Ripon Shire Council has afready our beloved mother, who passed away on April 26th, 1916. Fondly decided to erect a travellers' hut on remembered. Inserted by her dau- the Western Highway, near Beaufort, at its own expense.

Fortunate Escape

A very satisfactory and successful RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. " (afort in aid of the Building Fund was made by the mambers of the Beaufort branch of the Country Women's Association on Thursday, 23rd This was organised by the president was donated by the members, and the takings amounted to about £27. Guessing competitions were won by ing, met a number of constituents. pled with the name of the Hon. R. Mesdames R. G. Beggs, T. E. ing, met a number of constituents. plea with the president for the purposes visiting the neighbor- F. Toutcher, past chief president White, and J. Exell.

sidered chicly complete this year water supply scheme. without one short fur jacket with muff to match. Black fur is the asking for quotations for the supply by the fashionable clique. Clara Bow

4/6 and expenditure to £150/1/5, be £7 per annum. In these bad times there is an ur-leaving a Dr. balance of £13/6/11, Mr T. Leake, a returned soldier the small credit balance, due to the for school wear, etc.

First aid for Coughs, Colds, Influenza

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. Lodges' Euchre Tournament.

MIDDLE CREEK.

a very slow pace, when it got into enjoyable. The recharges took trainan Natives Training Natives a rut, and she fell forward on the 27 games to 22, and 34 players took celebrated at the Middle Creek Pubhandle bars. Miss O'Loughlan re- part. The individual prizes were lie Hall on Monday evening, 27th handle bars. Miss O'Loughian re- part. The individual prizes were lie Hall on Monday evening, 21th CARMICHAEL.—In sad and loving ceived severe facial injuries, and also won by Messrs W. Newey and H. J. ult., when there was a very large the N.G. (Bro. A. Driver) with a president of the local branch in the few apt remarks. Bro. W. A. president of the evening, Mr W. Skene, the Oddfellows' secretary, Ahern, an ex-president, extended a welcomed the guests in a breezy hearty welcome to all; a special speech, and congratulated them on welcome being extended to the Hon. their win. For the Rechabites, Bro. R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A., an exfor you.

as sustenance money in the district, their win. For the Rechanges, 270.

H. Buchanan made an appropriate Chief President (who was present to H. Buchanan made an appropriate Chief President (who was present to Chief President). give an address), Cr. D. F. Troy (Ripon Shire Council), and Crs. Under the Factories and Shops McDonald and Kneebone (Ararat Act, 1928, the occupier of every shop Shire), who were asked by the chair-Act, 1928, the occupier of every stop Shire, who were also as the stage. in Victoria is required on or before man to take a seat on the stage. the 14th May, in each year, to forward a properly-filled-in registration Apologies were read from Crs. Sinform, with the prescribed fee, to the clair and Mackenzie (Ripon Shire), ing on the bridge on the Ballarat Chief Inspector of Factories, Mel- Cr. Laidlaw (president Ararat Ever remembered. ing on the bringe on the baharat thiel inspector of ractories, and the Landaw (president Ararat - Inserted by her loving hus-road, near the Beaufort school on bourne. The penalty for default is Shire), and Cr. Vanstan (Ararat bourne), the Beaufort school on bourne and British and Shire and Shire and Shire and Cr. Vanstan (Ararat bourne). Thursday, at about 1.30 p.m., when dear daughter and our loved sisdear daughter and our loved sister Alma who passed away or son of Mr and Mrs r. v. Broadbent, sent to those concerned. The ones with white, and the property of the matter in Taylor, S. S. Pickford, W. Mathegot in the way of an approaching on them to attend to the matter in Taylor, S. S. Pickford, W. Mathegot in the way of an approaching on them to attend to the matter in Taylor, S. S. Pickford, W. Remembrance is like a golden chain, motor car, and was knocked down. Time tries to break, but tries in vain.

—Inserted by her loving mother and minor abrasions

—Inserted by 1927, the period of payment has surviving founders of the associan extended to 14th May. then gave an eloquent and very in-The Hon. E. G. Bath, M.L.C. structive address on the history of for the Nelson Province, started out the A.N.A. from the time that it on Monday morning to visit the vari- was founded up to the present. An ous centres in his large district, in adjournment was then made to the Registered at General Post Office, April, when the annual "opportunity view of the fact that his term of of- tables, where a banquet, prepared Melbourne, for transmission by post shop" was opened at the club rooms. wiew of the fact that his term of the ladies present, was served, resides at Swanwater, near St. Arn- and the following toast list gone and, and he has represented the Pro-through:-The loyal toast (proposed vince for some years. He was at by the president, Mr W. M. Stawell on Monday, when he was O'Brien, and honored by all present

Nelson Province Election.

and humorous response.

Railway Regressions.

At one station on the line between The Shire of Ripon invites tenders or several contracts, and is also mun to match. Diack tur is the At one station on the line between and McDonald); "The Press" (pro-Ballarat and Melbourne five signal possed by Mr J P Farish and rebeige brown and grey also are worn porters received notice that they possed by Mr J. P. Farish, and rewere being reduced in status as from Ladies" (proposed by Mr J. Ahern, galyak is the material of one of the waist-length jackets that accompanrecently selected two jackets. Black the end of this week, to the grade Following a light thunderstorm, 88 waist-length jackets that accompanies of rain were registered at Beaufort on Thursday morning.

Only Twelve Days to Go.

As only 12 days remain in which donations and other monies can be denoted by the waist-length jackets that accompanies a black afternoon frock, while gray astrakan with muff to match is used with a henna sports costume. Ruth Chatterton is another transferred from the salaried to the donations and other monies can be relieved and her selections.

Of laborers and porters, while through the whole service, assistant-stationmasters are being re-graded to the position of operating porters. This means that these latter are transferred from the salaried to the relieved to the position of operating porters.

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> inclement weather experienced. clude special designs for the tall. Thankfulness was also expressed at slim girl of 15 to 18 years, clothes

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given a very cordial reception, and, singing the National Anthem); reaching Ararat on Tuesday even- "Australian and the A.N.A," couhood again after nomination day. A and local Parliamentary representafew weeks ago Mr Bath was in tive (proposed by Mr E. A. Fay, No autumn wardrobe will be con- Beaufort at the opening of the new and responded to by Mr Toutcher); "Local Governing Bodies" (proposed by Mr J. K. Pickford, and responded to at length by Crs. Troy, Kneebone,

Red Cross, was held in the Public Hall on Wednesday evening, 29th "Weldon's Bazaar of Children's ult., when there was a fair attend-

The office-bearers of the Lexton Golf Club for the ensuing year have been elected as follow:-President. Mr T. Barratt: vice-presidents, Messrs G. Strachan and R. Roxburgh; captain, Mr H. Briody; secretary, "CRESCO" Fertilisers! Why? Mr V. J. Parson; assistant secrethat the time was opportune for an quality, dry, economical, non-pack- Mr J. Briody, senr.; committee, the Knitting a Popular Hobby.

Knitting has again become a popular hobby and sales of wiel have a Charles of the Evangelistic Section 1. The committee appointed has obtained the services of Mr E. about both a quick and even ger-about both a quick and even ge

The following have been elected members of the State school committee:-Messrs G. Jackson (chairman), A. J. Edwards (correspondent), H. J. Bradley, H. Briody, A. J. Murphy, J. Roxburgh, and R. Roxburgh.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Members of the Carngham Methodist Church made a presentation to Public Meeting. Mr J. F. O'Brien is convening a Mr and Mrs Albert Brumby, who

BUANGOR.

SNAKE VALLEY.

arat Hospital.

Following are the best averages Black Poll cattle at their Beaufort obtained by members of the club for vards. the season:-Batting.-J. Murray, 279 runs, 22 innings; average, 12.6. E. Mathews, 118 runs, 16 innings; runs, 9 wickets, average, 19.11. at the Horsham Hospital.

STOCKYARD HILL.

Anzac Day service was held at the Power, of Ballarat, spent the week-Stockyard Hill Presbyterian Church, end with friends in Beaufort. and was well attended. Rev. A. S. Houston delivered a very impres- a visit to friends in Beaufort. sive address. While the congregaread out from the pulpit, and a minmemory and of all who fell in the been on the sick-list, but is now Great War. The pulpit had been convalescent. decorated by Misses E. Lewis and flowers. Miss D. Ward presided at the organ, and played "The Dead for the occasion

SNAKE VALLEY.

Society made a presentation to Mr convalescent. and Mrs Albert Brumby, who are leaving the district to reside at Port Roddis) paid a high tribute to the valuable services Mr and Mrs Brumby had rendered the society. Mr zac Day. Brumby has been secretary for nine: SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY. years. In presenting the guests with a hearthrug, he wished them long life and prosperity. Other speakers progress is for every man and wowere Messrs A. C. Roddis and John man making a living in Beaufort McKay. Mr Brumby responded. and district to trade in the tows.

ation was celebrated at the meeting ple who get our trade quite thoughtof the Carngham branch of the lessly send elsewhere for their A.N.A. on Monday. Mr H. printing, forgetting that the coun-McLean presided. The secretary try newspaper man has to print to read a letter from the founders of live. the association, and a special to the Apart from the fact that we can do members of the association by the your printing at least as well as outchief president, Mr David Black. side firms, and at favorable prices, chief president, Mr David Black. Side in ins, and at lavolable prices, The toast of the A.N.A. was pro- there is the added advantage of pat- 50-STATION-BRED CATTLE-50 | Contract 4/31, West Riding.—300 | Contrac posed by the president, who paid a ronising local industry and giving association. He was supported by soning appeal to you? If so, see us Messrs A. J. Brumby and Stan about your next printing order. Whitla. The Shire Council was also occasion. He complimented the as- Cr. A. C. Roddis.

COMING EVENTS

Mr and Mrs Albert Brumby, who are leaving the district. Mr Collins, of Smythesdale, referred to the day evening next, in the Beaufort Rebate on Cash Purchases made the CRA

Mr Brumby suitably acknowledged the gift.

A grand ball, in aid of the Ararat are of the Best Grade, an Hospital, will be held in the Buangor Hall on Wednesday evening, May 6th. Music by Ballarat Cyclonic Symphonists' Orchestra.

PUT YOUR DISTR

A plain and fancy dress ball will At the wind-up meeting of the be held in Ararat Town Hall on Tuesday, 12th May, in aid of the Buangor Cricket Club, a credit bal- R.V.I. Blind, Prizes will be given ance of £2/10/ was shown. The tro- for best set in fancy costume, best of local and district interest is sold per. Wonderful floor. Double ticket.

he has rendered the club. Trophies won will be presented next week at the ball to be held in aid of the Ar- will hold a special sale of 2500 mer- norts of weddings and other funcino and comeback sheep and 50

PERSONAL.

average, 7.3. H. Green, 120 runs, 17 Miss May Burge, of Garden Vale, innings; average, 7. Bowling.-W. has been on a visit to her uncle and In days long gone each craft and IT is the intention of the Associa Murray, 460 runs, 57 wickets; aver- aunt, Mr and Mrs A .Parker, of Beauage, 8.07. J. Murray, 592 runs, 66 fort, and spent last week-end at Buwickets; average, 8.96. H. Green, angor with Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker. 142 runs, 15 wickets; average, 9.46. Mrs R. H. Scott, of Horsham Made toilers weary, sad and meek. E. Matthews, 154 runs, 14 wickets; (formerly of Beaufort), has had to In days long gone such life was brief. average, 11. W. Meadows, 175 undergo an operation for appendicitis None knew for colds relief so sure

Miss L. Weiss, of Melbourne, has been holidaying at Trawalla at the On Sunday afternoon a special home of her sister, Mrs L. R. Scott. Mrs Power and Miss Cynthia Miss Cox, of Horsham, has been on

Mr W. Wood has been on holiday tion remained standing the names leave, and came home to Beaufort to of nine district fallen soldiers were visit his mother, Mrs W. C. Wood. Olga, the little daughter of Mr

Mr Chas Hobson visited his par- BEGGS, President. M. Russell with red, white, and blue ents at Beaufort during the week-

at the organ, and played "The Dead Mr T. Buchan, of Geelong, was March" during the service. The hymns sung were specially chosen of Beaufort, over the week-end.

While away on a holiday, Mr C. Morvell, of Beaufort, had the misfortune to contract pleurisy and The Snake Valley Horticultural pneumonia. He is home again and

During the latter part of last week, Mr H. V. Martin was away Campbell. The president (Mr H. H. from Beaufort for a brief holiday. J. E. Hill, visited Beaufort on An-

The best way to make Beaufort The diamond jubilee of the Associ-

high tribute to the founders of the employment locally. Does this rea-

proposed by the president, who spoke sociation on the rapid progress it of the strenuous times councils were was making. Songs were rendered date, when they will yard:—
experiencing. Cr. A. C. Roddis, by Mr John McKay and Mr A. J.
2500 locally-bred Sheep. president of Ripon Shire, in respond- Brumby, and recitations were given ing, said he was pleased to be pres- by Messrs John Power, McLean, GRANT, HEDGE & BIGGAR cessarily accepted. ent with them on such an important John Greenbank, Stan Whitla, and PTY. LTD., Melbourne, Beaufort, Engineer.

TRES BON.

IT is very nice to receive a letter WANTED TO BUY, a small Petrol WANTED TO BUY, a small Petrol of Smythesdale, referred to the guests' good work for the church, pointing out that Mrs Brumby had been organist for the past six years. On behalf of the congregation, he presented them with a hymn book.

A grand ball, in aid of the Ararat Hospital, will be held in the Buangor May are of the Best Grade, and Prices are made to suit the purse.

Rebate on Cash Purchases made the month previously. Rebates from 2½ to 4 per cent. This BONUS BOND DRESS BALL, in ARARAT TOWN HALL, on TUESDAY, MAY Buy for Cash and Save Money at WOTHERSPOON'S, where Stocks are of the Best Grade, and Prices are made to suit the purse.

GRAND PLAIN and FANCI Buy for Cash and Save Money at WOTHERSPOON'S, where Stocks are of the Best Grade, and Prices are made to suit the purse.

PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON THE MAP.

phy donated for the best batting av
| Solution | Solu character, and prettiest fancy cos- of the paper only) should reach the Secretaries. erage was won by the vice-captain, tume (lady). The double tickets are printer as early as possible, at least Mr Jim Murray. Messrs Eric Mat- 7/6. As this is the first ball of the wednesdays at noon. If not re-Mr Jim Murray. Messrs Eric Blat- (70. As this is the first but here and Harold Green, with four season in Ararat, it will be a bright, thews and Harold Green, with four season in Ararat, it will be a bright, by weonesdays at hoon. It hot to season in Ararat, it will be a bright, ceived by that time, every effort will be made to insert, but there is the possibility of ware, Crystal Ware, Crystal Ware, Brassware, the best fielding, and Mrs Bossence (wednesday, 6th May, Messrs Kelly of course, always the possibility of (wife of the popular president and & McDonald Pty. Ltd. will sell by publication being deferred until a 1700 appropriate and mering publication being deferred until a 1700 appropriate and mering publication being deferred until a 1700 appropriate the statement of the popular president and the statement o later issue. Clubs and societies genvery kindly agreed to donate two At the C.W.A. Rooms on Thurs- erally are asked to appoint a Press ches, 12/6 to £10/10/. Engagement At the C.W.A. Rooms on Thurstrophies. The hon. secretary (Mr day, 7th May, a demonstration on Joe Clough) received many congratumillinery will be given by Miss lations upon the splendid services Cook, of the Emily McPherson Coleman and thus ensure regular reports of their doings. Coleman and thus ensure regular reports of their doings. Coleman and thus ensure regular reports of their doings. operation in this way will be much TO OCCUPIERS OF SHOPS

> ions will also be welcomed. Anyone having an item for the Inspectors of Factories or Police personal column is invited to send Stations.

Was overworked and underpaid; A twelve hours' day and six days'

week Curtailed by want, disease and grief-As soothing Woods' Great Pepper-

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something you priize highly Everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that cannot be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's eary to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just mi at the office and tell us yo

C W.A.-THURSDAY, 7th MAY ute's silence was observed in their and Mrs S. Young, of Beaufort, has LINERY by Miss COOK, of the Em-DEMONSTRATION ON MIL- THERE will be a MEETING of ily McPherson College. Members, FORT PICTURE THEATRE on 3d; non-members, 1/. 2.30 sharp. A. TUESDAY, MAY 5th, to discuss im-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Queen in the Ballarat Hospital Carnival, the Secretary would like same sent in immediately.

LEXTON SHEEP SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 6th MAY, 1931, At 2 p.m.

SHEEP.

KELLY & McDONALD PTY, LTD. Will Sell by Auction as above. Full particulars,

KELLY & McDONALD PTY. LTD., Beaufort. A. J. MURPHY, Lexton.

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THURSDAY, 14th MAY, 1931.

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50 young Station-bred Hereford and Black Poll Cattle. and Branches

FOR SALE, well-bred Cocker Spaniel Pup (pedigreed). Apply this

Engine, 3 to 5 h.p. Apply this

GRAND BALL, in BUANGOR HALL, WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING, MAY 6th. Proceeds in aid of Ararat Hospital. Ballarat Cyclonic Correspondence upon all subjects Symphonists' Orchestra. Good

17/6 to £10/10/. Gent's. Wrist Wat-

ports of weddings and other func- gistered by 14th MAY. Penalty for Default, £10. Forms obtainable from

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> tion, after one month from this date, to issue, under Section 488 of "The Companies Act, 1928," a Special Policy, in the place of Policy No. 318018, on the life of JOHN THOM-SON GLOVER, declared to have been lost

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 3rd MAY, 1931.

Church of England.—Beaufort. 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A Talbot.

Methodist Church.—Chute, 11;

Buangor, 3—Rev. J. Mellor. Beaufort, 11 and 7-Mr. E. Clarkson. Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Waldron. Presbyterian Church .- Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P.

MacDougall, M.A. NOTICE.—PUBLIC MEETING.

RATEPAYERS, held at the BEAUportant matters, with a view to appointing delegates to attend Shire Council meeting, in the best interests of the ratepayers. Meeting at

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. NOTICE.

Casual Advertisements.

PERSONS not having a Regular Account with this Office are hereby notified that Casual Advertise-MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE, as Mrs Hill, widow of the late Sergt. 1500 COMEBACK AND MERINO the booking and collection of small amounts entails much labor and expense.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MON-DAY, the 11th MAY, 1931, for the undermentioned works:— Contract 15/31, West Riding.—200 cub. yds. gravel cartage to Mt. Emu Road, near St. Enoch's. Contract 16/31, West Riding,-8 chains of gravelling on Flannery's

RE-ADVERTISED. Contract 4/31, West Riding.-300 ongil Road, Skipton

QUOTES. East Riding .- 3/27 ft. timber

stringers.
East Riding.—5 tons trussed straw at Chepstowe. All plans and specifications may be seen at Shire Offices, Beaufort,

Mechanics' Institutes, Snake Valley and Skipton. Deposit, 5 per cent The lowest or any tender not ne-

E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S., Shire

credit to a number of members who

VICTORIAN STATE SAV-INGS BANK.

ITS POSITION UNASSAILABLE. A meeting of delegates of the STATEMENT BY THE COMMIS- Learmonth District Football Association was held at Learmonth on the held by the Beaufort Fire Brigade at

Savings Bank of Victoria have made the following statement in reference to the proposal that the Government

that State, happily do not exist in pointment of goal umpires, and the Victoria. The trend of politics in names of those submitted were apdirection of the repudiation of State debts, could scarcely have had any other effect than to create a measure of the Victorian Country Football State owed the Bank £5,582,501 for tative of the association. funds to repay these debts. In consequence of this, it has been difficult for the Bank in New South Wales to provide cash for the immediate demands of its depositors.

and, which he did.

association's tribunal

onded by Mr O'Shea.

of central umpires.

The motion was carried.

Inland Mission.

The Rev. J. A. Barber, who is the

patrol organiser for the Australian

iliquin and Echuca after a motor car

and Queensland, to bring more pro-

minently under notice the work in

Northern Australia of the Austral-

ian Inland Mission. Mr Barber lec-

ducted church services on Sundays.

Such a state of things can scarcely be imagined in Victoria, for the Government has not only paid interest in full to date on all sums borrowed, amounting to £1,541,219, but during that period has also paid off loans the Bank amounting to ation was concerned. £3.550.000. The feeling of entire confidence in public institutions in ald, and carried. this State is undeniable. This is particularly noticeable in the magnitude of the business of the State Savings Bank of Victoria. Cash paid in as meeting of the league. deposits continues to exceed three Mr Leister asked the position of million pounds a month, and, for the last quarter, the amount deposited has exceeded the amount withdrawn. play elsewhere, and now wished to its reserves of nearly three million particular. pounds and the guarantee of the Government, is due to the conservacontrol of many millions to meet any kind of demand, helped also by the mas. confidence. Depositors may be as-carried. South Wales

Rainfall.

Beaufort, and continued throughout

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ness and originality that 'HENDERSON HATS" Will this year, more than ever, be remarkable for this Outstanding Distinction and Immediate Style

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Clients will distinctly Save Money by Buying at WOTHERSPOON'S.

BALLARAT HOSPITAL. FOOTBALL.

LEARMONTH COMPETITION. EFFORTS FOR LOCAL QUEEN.

Fire Brigade Helps.

Learmonth District Football Associ- The euchre tournament and dance, 23rd inst., at which the Beaufort the Fire Station on Tuesday night at Raglan on Wednesday last, 22nd Leister and C. Pringle. The chair Lewis) was well attended. The winwas occupied by Mr M. Ryan (pre-ners of the euchre tournament were Miss D. Ward and Mr J. Cole, junr. which have arisen in New South Casey's remarks, and Mr Ryan made chestra (Mrs R. Grant, Miss M. al occasions work for this reserve algamation of the Commonwealth Correspondence was received from erson, Geoff Cuthbertson, and W. and Government Savings Banks in the various clubs, notifying the apser. The trophies for the euchre New South Wales, particularly in the of roosters, given by Mrs Willis for a guessing competition, were won by Mr O'Shea raised the question of representation at the annual meeting Jack Anderson, Messrs J. J. Fitzpatrick and J. Duke, on behalf of of distrust in the Government Sav- League, held recently. He claimed the committee, thanked all those ings Bank. The Government in that that he was the appointed representation who had donated trophies, those members of the band who had given money at call, and £682,000 for over- Mr Casey explained that he found their services free of charge, the due interest, and could not obtain that he was unable to attend, and, ladies for providing the supper, and O'Shea, he asked Mr Ryan to at the evening such a success. The

> The secretary explained the posi-tarial duties were well carried out by Mr Duke.

proceeds amounted to £9. The secre-

Church of England Effort. Mr O'Shea raised the McIntyre On Thursday afternoon a Cafe of the R.A.F. during the war, and question, and after some discussion. such interest since 30th April, 1930, Mr Nailon moved that the matter be Chantant was held in St. John's has recently purchased an aeroplane allowed to drop, as far as the associ- Church of England Parish Hall, and for his private use. Their sister, was organised by Mrs A. Talbot, in Miss Betty Fairbairn, is also a quali-This was seconded by Mr McDon- aid of thte Queen of Charity (Miss fied pilot, and has expressed her in-Lewis). The hall had been tastefully tention of flying to England, and decorated with flowers by the ladies, from England to Darwin in about 12 Mr Ryan then reported on the business transacted at the annual and the function provided a very en- or 18 months' time. joyable afternoon's entertainment. Mrs S. E. Humphreys opened the players who left this association to programme with a skilfully-played It will be pleasing (writes the "Aroverture. Solos were contributed by arat Advertiser") to those engaged Confidence in the Bank, apart from come back. He named one player in Miss Phyllis Moorhouse (who had in rural production, not only in this especially journeyed from Ballarat) district, but in Victoria generally, to Mr O'Shea moved that the player and Mesdames Percy Kelly and E. know that Mr George Hucker, of mentioned, when he applies for re- S. Crouch. Mrs Humphreys acted Lake Bolac, promptly accepted an ing the ninety years of its exist- gistration, be notified to attend the as accompaniste. Miss D. Talbot invitation given to him to submit his ence, and the common knowledge next meeting of the association to also gave several amusing recitathat its liquid assets give immediate be dealt with. Seconded by Mr Thotions. During the afternoon, Miss for the Nelson Province of the Legistontrol of many millions to meet any Lewis, who was presented with a lative Council, to take place next feeling that under its constitution Mr Casey moved an amendment to bouquet by Miss D. Talbot, thanked month. Mr Hucker is a prominent the Bank is outside political control. the effect that players who left this everyone for their attendance, and member of the Central Council of The safety of depositors' money has association without clearances be especially Mrs Talbot and Miss D. the United Country Party, and a respectable to the United Country Party, and the United Country Party and the United Country Party, and the United Country Party are the United Country Party and the tration when investing its funds, and disqualified, and such disqualification Talbot for organising the effort. sident of Lake Bolac, who has not the people have always responded by be lifted on May 15th. Mr Castleman She also extended her thanks to the only established himself well in the giving the Bank their unwavering seconded the amendment, which was ladies who had helped at the stalls, important field of rural production, the Ballarat ladies for their items, but is the secretary of a very sucsured that the Bank's position is un-assailable, and that they are not af- Crs. Charles and Edmonston and and everyone who had been connectfected by anything happening in New Mr C. Crick were appointed as the ed with the effort. Mrs Talbot, in the supply of certain materials, such responding, added her thanks to as bags and oil necessary to the cul-The question of permits was in- those of Miss Lewis. She also thank- tivator and pastoralist. He has durtroduced, and on the motion of Mes- ed those people who had sent the ing a long number of years proved On Tuesday night at about 11 srs Nailon and Casey, the secretary flowers and tables, Mrs D. Jackson himself a very capable representative p.m. rain began to fall steadily at was given authority to issue same. for acting as doorkeeper, Miss Lewis of the east riding of the Shire of Mr Ryan moved that the premier- for her attendance, Mrs C. McKay Ararat, and twice president of that the night; 94 points being registered. ship trophy be £20, and that the run- for bringing the singers from Balla- body. He has, too, taken a very ners-up get £5. Seconded by Mr Lei- rat at her own expense, and all who active part in the political life both Mr Thomas moved an amendment entertainment. Miss Lewis had alling campaign secretary and organiser NEW SEASON'S GOODS AT that the amounts be £15 and £5. Sec- ways been willing to help others, for Mr W. G. Gibson during his suc-The tender of F. J. Cheeseman, queen that Beaufort could have tions, the experience he has gained at £3/7/6 per Saturday, was, on the chosen. The stallholders were:— will be to his advantage in now conmotion of Messrs Jackson and Lei- Cake stall—Mesdames N. B. Acton testing so large a province as Nelson

> port. Meeting of Committee. The committee of the Beaufort expressed the appreciation of the and Mr F. Webster.

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We do not in any way identify our-

Dear Sir,—At the recent meeting

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Nelson Province Election. had tried to make a success of the of the State and Commonwealth, beand now it was their turn to help cessive election contests. A keen deher. She certainly was the best bater, with the courage of his conviccester, accepted for the conveyance and D. F. Troy; produce stall—should his nomination be endorsed. Mesdames J. W. Harris and J. Mr Hucker's nomination paper was Exell; afternoon tea-Mesdames G. promptly signed by every member of Ellis, P. George, V Jenkin, R. T. the Electoral Council at its meeting, Macdonald, and Misses E., R., and and has been forwarded to the Cen-R. Macdonald. As the result of the tral Council for endorsement. Mr

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

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port of the speech in it along, and

would become of it. He also gave Goldsmith.

Mr Oliver, of the South Yarra ASSOCIATION. branch, said that when he came into a town, he tried to identify himself On Monday night the diamond ju- with the A.N.A. He thanked them bilec of the A.N.A. was celebrated for their cordial welcome here tothroughout the State by the 218 night. Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick urged branches, and a special meeting of that the recreative part of the the Beaufort branch was held at the branch's activities be encouraged Mechanics' Institute. Twenty-one more than they were, and mentioned members were present, and Mr Nor- that carpet bowls had been started man Smith (president) occupied the by the Fire Brigade. The president chair. The president heartily wel- welcomed a number of old members comed four pioneer members, Mes- present, and urged them to attend srs W. Packham, A. Hayward, J. regularly henceforth. Mr M. Fitz-Carmichael, and Oliver (a member patrick spoke in a similar strain, and of the South Yarra branch, and a said it was not fair that a few memformer president of the Bacchus bers should have to carry the branch Marsh branch). Mr M. Fitzpatrick on for the benefit of the majority. (who is also a very old member) He thought they should have a respoke in support. A circular was gular summoned meeting, and enread from the Board of Directors, re force the penalty for non-attendincreased dividend in endowment ance. Mr Johnson endorsed Mr fund. The board also forwarded a Fitzpatrick's remarks. He suggestcircular re jubilee celebrations, and ed the appointment of a young and an inspiring jubilee message to the energetic member as syllabus secremembers. A copy of the historical tary, apart from the secretary of speech of the Hon. J. Hume Cook, the branch. A member had no "The Genesis and Development of right to criticise outside if he did the A.N.A.," was laid on the table. not attend the branch meetings. Mr A letter is to be forwarded to Mr N. L .Smith spoke in support. To mark Lyons, expressing the pleasure of the diamond jubilee, it was decided, the members at his recovery, after on the motion of Messrs A. M. Par-12 months' illness. Accounts and ker and E. Wilson, that every memsick-pay amounting to £29/13/4 ber present pledge himself to attend were passed for payment. A the meetings as regularly as poswireless set was lent by Mr J. F. sible, and endeavor to make the Wotherspoon, to enable the members branch the active and progressive to listen in to the jubilee celebra- body that it should be in the comtions in Melbourne. On the motion munity of Beaufort. The president, of Messrs M. Fitzpatrick and L. in supporting the motion, paid a tri-Smith, it was decided to forward a bute to the work of the secretary, letter to Mr Wotherspoon, thanking who, he said, was second to none. him for his kindness. The secre- Messrs A. Hayward and L. Smith tary read interesting extracts from supported these remarks. Mr Oliver Mr J. Hume Cook's historical survey suggested that an A.N.A. badge be of the Association. Mr M. Fitzpat- presented each quarter to the memrick deplored the present-day ten- ber obtaining the most new members. dency of the association to trespass "The Past Presidents of the Beauon political matters. He thought a fort Branch" was proposed by Mr A. letter should be sent to the chief pre- Hayward, and responded to by Messident, condemning his recent speech srs N. McLeod and J. Carmichael at Sunshine. The president said (who touched on the history of the that if the chief president had trans- branch for the past 45 years). A gressed in regard to the rule of the few choruses were sung by the memassociation with respect to the in- bers to the violin accompaniment troduction of party politics, they of Mr E. Wilson, and the would be justified in sending him proceedings terminated with the such a letter. Mr W. J. Bruce singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The Johnson pointed out that a distinct officers for the ensuing term are to tion was drawn between party ques- be nominated at next meeting. tions and great national ones. Mr L. Smith suggested that Mr Fitz-PRESENTATION TO BANK patrick bring the paper with the re-

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that it be discussed at next meeting. Messrs L. Smith and Johnson touch- Elmhurst has lost a highly reed on the matter of getting better spected citizen in Mr I. W. Hetherbenefits for members. The presi- ington, manager of the local branch dent presented a printed report of of the Commercial Banking Company the proceedings at the diamond jub- of Sydney, who is being transferred ilee conference at Warrnambool to to the Korumburra branch of that one of the oldest members (Mr M. bank as manager. General express- RE LOYAL! Trade with the Firms Fitzpatrick); each of the delegates ions of regret were heard on all sides (Messrs L. Smith and W. J. Bruce that Mr and Mrs Hetherington had for You and Your Families. Johnson) having already received to leave the district. During the one. Mr Johnson read a stirring four years he has been at Elmhurst, jubilee message from those who es- Mr Hetherington has actively assoestablished the association 60 years ciated himself with local public ago. The wireless set was then bodies and clubs, and has always switched on, and the members list worked energetically for the benefit tened to the inhiles speech in Mel- of the community. The positions bourne of the ex-chief-president (Mr. which he vacated in the Bush Nur-J. Howlett Ross). A copy of the sing Association and the Racing speech was afterwards read by the Club will be hard to fill with such secretary. Refreshments were then efficiency as he has shown. Mr Tampartaken of The loval toast having lyn, manager of the Nhill branch been honored. Mr M. Fitzpatrick of the above-mentioned bank, has attention and best Motor Service, at proposed "Australia and the A.N.A.." taken charge at Elmhurst. A fareand said he was proud of Australia, well social and dance was tendered and had lived in this country all his to Mr and Mrs Hetherington at the 14 life. With other pioneers, his par- Mechanics' Hall before they left for Phone 79. ents helped to open up the country. Korumburra. It was attended by In the war their soldiers fought as a large number of local residents. well as those of any other nation, representatives of almost every and they should feel proud of them, household being present. Mr John He was a little sorry that young Wise asked Mr Hetherington to acmen from the Old Country could not cept a small token of the high esbe members of the A.N.A., and that teem in which the community held clause in their rules should be cut him and handed him a wallet of out, and young men from overseas notes. Eulogistic speeches were allowed to join. The A.N.A. was made by representative residents. one of the best associations in Aus- Mr Hetherington responded. Mr Hetralia and the world, and they should therington was formerly a bank ofbe proud of it. Their secretary ficial at Beaufort, and Mrs Hether- Appointments at Ashley's Pharmacy was keeping the branch together, ington is a sister of Messrs F., W., MARCHANT OPTICIANS and but for him, God knows what and J. Ellis, of Beaufort and Lake

attended the meetings regularly for what they had done for the branch. WILL STREET, BEAUFORT WEEKS. Results of Cream in empty return cans.

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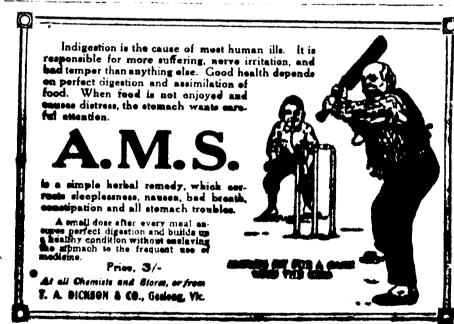
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Editor "Riponshire Advocate." The Commissioners of the State Club was represented by Messrs F. for the Queen of Charity (Miss E. inst., the chairman (Mr J. Lancey) than Beaufort, the people had to do Miss D. Ward and Mr J. Cole, junr. it themselves. As late secretary of The prizes at the secret table were should be absorbed by the Commonsaid he felt sure he would do justice Day; the booby prize going to Mrs and the coal has not in my or Circumstances similar to those Other delegates supported Mr plied by the Beaufort Pioneer Or-

effort, it is expected that a good Hucker visited Beaufort on Monday sum will be realised for the queen. and received many promises of sup-

queen (Miss Lewis) in the Ballarat committee of the efforts of the lad-Hospital carnival, met on Monday ies and all who helped to make the night at the Shire Hall. A letter ball and supper such a success on was read from S. Young, secretary the 22nd ult. It was decided that of the local Golf Club, stating that the committee endeavor to get a schools each evening, and also con- a gymkhana would be held by the concert party to come up from Balclub for the queen on the 9th inst. larat on 11th. 12th. or 13th inst. to you, as regards Style, Quality, since March 1st. Mr Barber was a not price. The sum of £2 was passed for pay- and draw for the Easter egg prizes former Presbyterian minister at to sell Easter eggs at the Waterloo W. R. Glover offered to arrange and Beaufort sports (Mr Bates hav- sc.me when in Ballarat on Tuesday. ing been the booth-holder on both Apologies were received for the aboccasions). Cr. Sinclair (president) sence of Mr and Mrs D. F. Troy

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Following is the draw for the Learmonth district competition, and ghter (Mrs E. Fisken), at Elsternthe matches will be played on the wick, on Monday, 27th April, at the ground of the club first-named:-

First Round. Learmonth v. Beaufort; Avoca v. before removing to Melbourne, and Burrumbeet.

rumbeet v. Learmonth; Waubra v. of the County of Kilkenny, Ireland,

fort v. Waubra.

Waubra

Burrumbeet. Second Round. Beaufort v. Learmonth; Burrumbeet Stoneleigh Estate, Beaufort for 18

v. Avoca. Learmonth v. Burrumbeet; Avoca Nellie Fisken, of Elsternwick. Dev. Waubra

v. Beaufort Jun Mith .- Lexton v. Learmonth; sternwick to Beaufort on Tuesday, E aefort v. Avoca; Waubra v. Bur- and in the local cemetery the last

rumbeet.

Beaufort. Third Round.

Burrumbeet Burrumbeet v. Learmonth; Waubra Ararat) conducted the R.C. burial

Avoca v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Apps & Sons Pty. Ltd., undertakers, Waubra. August 1st.-Learmonth v. Lexton; Avoca v. Beaufort; Burrumbeet. v.

Waubra August 8th.—Lexton v. Avoca; Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Burrumbeet

Beaufort Water Supply.

Mr E. S. Crouch (shire engineer) informs us that from now on the Beaufort water supply will not be so clear as usual, during the period of building up the reserve at Jonathan's, and using all the existing water in the dam.

Autumn Show at Snake Valley.

Snake Valley Horticultural Socie-

ty's annual show was a success. The

exhibits were well up to the average. The show was opened by Mr Donald Stewart, who was introduced by the president, Mr H. H. Roddis. Mr Stewart congratulated the people of the district on the fine dis-

play. Mr Stewart was thanked, on the motion of the president and Mr J. J. McKay. Mr A. T. Brumby carried out the secretarial duties in a capable manner. The following were the district prizetakers:-Tomatoes: Mrs J. Power, 2. Heaviest pumpkin: Mr H. McIntyre, 1. Preserved fruit: Mrs Power, 2. Swiss roll: Mrs J. Power. Home-made bread: Mrs M. Brown, 2. Scones: Mrs M. Brown, 1. Cream puffs: Mrs Power, 2. One dozen hen eggs: Mrs M. Brown, 2. Crochet work: Mrs Power. Most useful articles: Mrs Power. Doyleys: Mrs J. Power, 2. Tea cosey (crochet): Mrs Power, 2. Most useful article (1/ worth material): Mrs Power, 2. Table centre (not linen): Mrs J. Power, 1. Most valuable merino ewe fleece: Mr John Ringin, 2. Most valuable fleece (other than merino or come-

Mrs Jas. Brown. "Weldon's Ladies Journal" (April number), contains free patterns of | new tunic and a short-sleeved frock. gratis transfer ("Springtime in Holland"), and an eight-page supplement of Paris fashions in color and photogravure, etc.

back), soldier settlers' class: Mr

W. Brown, 1; Mrs S. Pascoe, 2.

Most valuable comeback ewe fleece:

OBITUARY.

MRS. ELLEN AXTILL.

The death of Mrs Ellen Axtill occurred at the residence of her dauripe age of 96 years 8 months. Deceased, who had resided with her May 2nd.—Lexton v. Waubra; family at Beaufort for many years will be remembered by the older May 9th.—Beaufort v. Lexton; Bur- generation as a nurse, was a native and came ... Victoria with her uncle May 16th.—Lexton v. Burrum- when she was seven years of age, beet; Avoca v. Learmonth; Beau- and was thus a colonist of nearly 90 years' standing. She was married May 23rd.—Learmonth v. Lexton; when she was about 16 years of age Avoca v. Beaufort; Burrumbeet v. to Mr William Thomas Axtill (who predeceased her by about 30 years), 30th.-Lexton v. Avoca; and had a family of 11 children, five Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. of whom are still living. They are:-Mr William Thomas Axtill, of Leeton, N.S.W.; Mr Robert John Ax-June 6th .- Waubra v. Lexton; till, of Kew (formerly employed at years); Miss Emily Axtill, of Kew; June 13th.-Lexton v. Beaufort; Mrs Julia Yates, of Kew; and Mrs ceased preserved her vitality up to June 20th.—Burrumbeet v. Lex- the last, and had only a short illness ton; Learmonth v. Avoca; Waubra from bronchitis for a few days. There was a motor funeral from Elsad rites were observed in the pres-July 4th.—Avoca v. Lexton; Lear- ence of members of deceased's fammonth v. Waubra; Burrumbeet v. ily and a few friends. The polished oak coffin was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. The July 11th.-Lexton v. Waubra; coffin-bearers were Messrs William Learmonth v. Beaufort; Avoca v. and Robert Axtill (sons), R. Whitla (nephew), and Pat. Fisken (grand-July 18th.—Beaufort v. Lexton; son). The Rev. Father Kavanish (of service. The funeral arrangements July 25th.-Lexton v. Burrumbeet; were carried out by Messrs W. G.

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FOOTBALL LEARMONTH COMPETITION. BEAUFORT V. LEARMONTH.

The 1931 football season was ushered in on Saturday, when the quently with some of the best last first round of the Learmonth district season's form. football competition was commenced. Beaufort journeyed to Learmonth, and were defeated by the lofort by J. Wallish. As a number of in the personnel of the combination. In fact, with a number of good players to draw upon from clubs that strengthen their team considerably v. Avoca, at Waubra. this season.

In the opening term Learmonth secured 3 goals 9 behinds to Beaufort's 1 goal

1 behind

3 behinds.

hinds (42 points).

Broadbent.

ten. Skipper Jack Ryan was again lead of 4 goals 9 behinds to nil in the fortnight. well in the picture in the Learmonth first quarter, Avoca appeared as The P.M. said that if he adjourned and Beaufort match on Saturday. though they were going to have a the case till his next visit here, de-J. McClure, R. Walker, and Frank run-away victory. The second quar-fendant may have made some pay-Tutty have also taken up the old ter's scores were:—Avoca, 4 goals ment in the meantime.

their summer holiday. smith, J. Donavan, and R. Murnane 1 goal 2 behinds. The last quar-paying.

play was greatly admired by the quarter's scores were:-Avoca, 4 Beaufort supporters, many of whom goals, 2 behinds; Burrumbeet, 2 consider that he was the best man in goals 1 behind. Final scores:the team on Saturday.

Ivan Grant, showed that they will kickers were :--Avoca-W. Whitley auctioneer's licence) made applicabe a valuable asset to the green and (4), E. Howell (2), Roy Hellings tion for a real estate agent's licence. gold combination.

the captaincy of the Beaufort side, beet-W. Dowler (3), G. Nunn (2), no objection by the registrar or the who should benefit from his re- T. Palmer (2), and C. Stephenson. police sourcefulness and sound knowledge For the opening match all the playof football tactics. As an individual ers gave a creditable display; J. that the necessary notice and bond player, he showed the young ones Bowen, H. Powers, C. McCallum, G. had been given. that they cannot have all their own Harrison, C. Hill, K. McDonald, way for a year or two yet.

form for pulling down high marks. Stephenson.

The Waterloo pair, Bob Smith and Des. Lynch, were useful, and should be able to hold their places in the team.

Jack Cole, Horrie Lardner, and Eddy Broadbent came to light fre-

When Jack Fisher's and L. James' At Buangor the local team and clearances are finalised, the team Ararat Trinity played a drawn game, should be considerably strengthened. in which each side scored 64 points. cal team by the wide margin of 59 Fisher was one of Raglan's best men Wilkie acted as central umpire, and points. Beaumont officiated as cen- last season, and James is a Bendigo some good football was witnessed; tral umpire, and the winning team league player. Keith McErvale, Geo. the game being played in a very was captained by J. Ryan and Beau-Gellie, Ivan Cheeseman, Jack Yaw-friendly spirit. Jim Wilkinson has kins, Jim Cuthbertson, T. Mar- been elected as the Buangor capclearances had not been finalised by shall, N. Lardner, and F. Leister tain for the season. The scores the Country Football League, the have also not yet had a run. Judg- were:-First quarter-Buangor, 4.0; visitors were unable to field a strong ing by the array of names and what Trinity, 4.1. Second quarter—Buteam, but during the coming weeks they signify, the selectors will not angor, 3.3; Trinity, 0.3. Third there will be a marked improvement have an easy task to pick the team quarter—Buangor, 1.1; Trinity, this season.

Following are the fixtures for towere last year engaged in the Ripon day (Saturday):-Beaufort v. Lexcompetition, and newcomers to the ton at Beaufort; Burrumbeet v. district, Beaufort should be able to Learmonth, at Burrumbeet; Wauhra

AVOCA V. BURRUMBEET.

Learmonth in the second quarter. The opening game in the Learincreased their tally by two major month competition was played in and two minor points, and Beaufort fine weather. There was a fair atobtained 1 goal 1 behind. At half- tendance at the public park, and A. being R. Bell, J. Jackson, R. Contime the scores were:—Learmonth, A. Perry, of the Ballarat league don, Clarke, Daly, Kent, Hambling. 5 goals 11 behinds; Beaufort, 2 goals gave a good exhibition of umpiring. Before the match commenced, an el-Learmonth obtained a big lead in ection, to fill the position of captain the third quarter, when they account- of the Avoca team for the season. ed for 7 goals 2 behinds, and Beau- took place. E. Howell, a popular, At Warrak on Saturday the local fort secured 2 goals 2 behinds. Three- young player, was unanimously el- team were defeated by the Avarat quarter-time scores:-Learmonth, 12 ected, and he returned thanks for Methodists. Scores:-Methodists. 14 goals 13 behinds; Beaufort, 4 goals the confidence reposed in him. The goals 11 behinds; Warrak, 9 goals 8 absence of W. Hill and his brother behinds The closing term was more evenly Allan, was noticed by supporters of contested; Learmonth scoring 2 Avoca team. These two fine players goals 4 behinds, and Beaufort 2 goals have been selected to play for Mary-3 behinds. Final scores:—Lear- borough in Ballarat league matches. month, 14 goals 17 behinds (101 Their places were filled by juniors, Mr H. P. V. Elliget, P.M., presided points); Beaufort, 6 goals 6 be- who gave an exceedingly creditable over the usual weekly sitting of the display of football. Burrumbeet also Beaufort Police Court on Monday. On the winning side the best play- had a number of new players in the ers were J. Ryan, J. McClure, R. field. Many of them had never play-Walker, F. Tutty, T. McIntyre, J. ed in an association game previous-Parish, R. Goldsmith, J. Donavan, ly, and, with coaching, they should lender, G. Grant, I. Grant, J. Wal-the first quarter, in which Avoca had been adjourned for three months. lish, C. Pringle, B. Smith, J. Cole, the visitors on the defensive all the The senior-constable said that the D. Lynch. H. Lardner, and E. time, the play was interesting. Bril-court had allowed payment to be susliant flashes of individual and team pended for three months, and that

game with renewed vigor after 1 behind; Burrumbeet, 3 goals, 3 be- Senior-constable McCormick said he

and they remained in the ascendency case to Monday, 1st June, Theo. Allender's consistently good by scoring 26 points to 13. The Avoca, 13 goals 14 behinds; Burrum-The Raglan recruits, George and beet, 8 goals 4 behinds. The goaland R. Watts (in addition to the Although the secretarial responsigoal-kickers) being conspicuous. bilities weighed rather heavily upon Prominent in the Burrumbeet team him. Cliff Pringle played a fair were M. Draffin, J. Mitchell, J. game. He showed in the last quar- Walton, W. Dowler, J. Young, T. ter that he is already getting into Palmer, H. Thomas, J. Ellis, and C.

WAUBRA V. LEXTON.

Waubra (4 goals 14 behinds) defeated Lexton (4 goals 4 behinds). ARARAT DISTRICT COMPE.

BUANGOR V. TRINITY.

TITION.

2.1. Fourth quarter-Buangor, 2.0; Trinity, 3.5. Totals:—Buangor. 10.4; Trinity, 9.10. The goal-kickers were:-Buangor-E. Drew (6), H. Green (2), Jim O'Brien (1), J. Wilkinson (1). Trinity-R. Bell (3). Gilchrist (1), J. Condon (1), R. Condon (1), J. Jackson (2), R. Hambling (1). The best players for

most prominent players for Trinity and Martin.

kinson, J. O'Brien, J. Petrie, E.

WARRAK V. METHODISTS.

Arrears of Maintenance. Senior-constable R. McCormick proceeded against Horace Lardner for arrears of a maintenance order and R. Murnane. For Beaufort the develop into first-class exponents of to 21st January, amounting to most prominent players were T. Al- the game. With the exception of £12/1/9; the case having previously

work were frequently applauded by there had been no payment since. spectators. A feature of the match Defendant had left a letter, stating was the friendly spirit that prevailthat he was working at Lake Bolac. Last season's hard knocks forgot- ed from beginning to end. With a He had been in work for the past

hinds. In the third quarter Bur- knew that defendant had not been in T. McIntyre, J. Parish, R. Gold-rumbeet secured 3 goals, and Avoca work, and had had no opportunity of were among Learmonth's front ter brought Avoca to the fore again, The P.M.--He would adjourn the

A debt case that had been settled

out of court was withdrawn. Application for Licence.

Theo, W. Schlicht Cholder of an (2), K. Gane (2), Roy Romey, J. Mr S. Young, who appeared for Jack Wallish has again accepted Coghlan, and W. Harris. Burrum- applicant, said that there had been

Senior-constable McCormick stated

The P.M. granted the application.

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BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

ITS VARIED HISTORY.

ening of the new Mt. Cole to Beau- served only in allaying trouble by fort pipe line, the shire engineer (Mr postponing the dates of cessation of E. S. Crouch) wrote the following race flow. This reservoir has now interesting history of the Beaufort become a valuable asset; it being inwater supply:-

gathered from records and information supplied by older residents of chased, as mentioned before, was the district, and has been pieced to- connected first to the town supply in gether in brief form, and though the 1910. The Yam Holes Sluicing Co. incidents have not been in each case having connected this reservoir with investigated, it will give, in the a 3-inch pipe to a steam pumping main, a reasonably accurate idea of plant at the foot of the cemetery the early history of the Beaufort hill, they desired more pressure, and water supply.

fifties, when the town was grouped the dredging operations for £120 by closely at the foot of Camp Hill, and Mr Muntz, shire engineer of the in the section known as Southern time, was transferred by him to the Cross. Roof-water was supple- council, and for several seasons mented by springs adjoining these pumping into the town mains was reparts. Survey plans were made in sorted to. In1914 this pump was su-1856 and 1861 by the Road District perseded by a new outfit at the formed, which in 1863 was super- Park, consisting of a kerosene enseded by the Shire of Ripon.

named Cameron for mining pur- is still intact, being used as recently poses; a 5-inch cast-iron pipe through | as 12 months ago. the embankment being connected Pumping was always expensive, with a 4-inch tar and paper main to and was resorted to only in times of a standpipe at the corner of Neill emergency, and at such times it was and Lawrence streets. For some rea- found necessary to apply restricson, this main failed to function, and tions to the use of water. In 1914 a man named Barton (who after- the Goldfields Reservoir was sorely wards lost his life in the reservoir) tried, when intensive pumping for plied his trade of supplying water up-country water trains brought its level so low that timely rains narat 2/ per load; carting same from rowly averted a water famine in the the reservoir. This reservoir did not town. become the council's property until. The quality of water supplied by about 1909, when it was purchased the race at all times left much to be from the Mines Department for the desired, and the water consequently large sum of £4.

early activities, were others at Rag- proving the water supply. lan, Main Lead, Chute, and Water- In 1910 the Yam Holes Sluicing Fiery Creek to derive its name. To overcome cartage of materials, water was sought, and the Phoenix and this, until comparatively recently, first water races from Mt. Cole to engineer and Railway Department as Chute and Raglan, and a document to race losses led the railways to reof 1859 shows that a company (Rag-lan Water Works and Call William of Scheme at a cost of lan Water Works and Gold Mining £25,000. None of these proposals Co.) proposed to acquire these races could be entertained, on account of from the Yam Holes Hill and Balla- finance. rat Co-operative Sluicing companies, and complete a reservoir, prob-ting out a scheme costing £20,000, ably Muggeridge's dam at Main and workable on a 3/ rate. The idea Lead. These races were after of a pipe line scheme then first apwards to serve the township of Beau- peared as feasible, and a public

plied. The reservoir was connected a large majority. to the town and railway yards with well below estimated cost, for a 3-inch line of cast-iron pipes, im- £15,800; the pipe work being done by ported originally from Scotland, and the Hume Pipe and Australian Wood which had been in use at Hamilton.

Later, a 4-inch cast-iron main was assured of an adequate and excellent water supply. provided, and in 1917, the old 3-inch main was replaced by an 8-inch wooden main.

The race, as operated, was about 30 miles long; following the grade which was stolen from his garage contours of the hills, excepting in at Great Western, has been found the saddles, where timber flumes abandoned at Trawalla, near Beauwere crected. These were a constant fort. trouble, and several were replaced with earthenware, and later, concrete The receipts at the Cafe Chantant, inverted siphons. In 1876 the water held on Thursday, 30th ult., in St. supply district of Ripon was gazet- John's Parish Hall, Beaufort, in aid ted. Notwithstanding adequate sup- of the Queen of Charity (Miss E. plies at the head of the race and care Lewis) amounted to the satisfactory along its length, seepages and evap- sum of £9/1/.

oration were great, and in hot weather the race consistently failed to deliver water in Beaufort. An additional storage was sought, and in 1898 Jonathan's Reservoir came into being, but as it seldom filled, and On the occasion of the recent op- its quality of water was poor, it corporated in our present scheme The following information has been with its natural catchment diverted.

were allowed to connect to the town The first settlement in Beaufort mains, and purchase water. This appears to have been in the early plant, purchased on completion of gine and centrifugal pump, connect-In 1862 the Goldfields Reservoir ed to the town mains by a long line was constructed by a contractor of 5-inch wooden pipes. This plant

was only used for secondary pur-Simultaneously with Beaufort's schemes were considered for im-

loo. Gold was being sought, and Co., before mentioned, proposed to the materials were carted to the steel pipe at a cost of £12,000 for creek at Raglan, near where the their workings, and sell same to the Methodist Church now stands. It is council. A meeting in 1912 considersuggested that a severe fire caused ed this and other proposals, but nothing came of it, and pumping was

Wimmera companies constructed the when investigations by the shire

meeting was held, and a referendum taken, and the scheme was narrowly With the advent of the railways defcated. The defeat was no sooner in 1874 (they being continued on announced than the council receivfrom Burrumbeet), Beaufort was ed a deputation of prominent citiplanned to be a railway water supply. The railways and the Shire ply. The railways and the Shire Johnson), supported by a petition of Council jointly purchased, with Gov- a majority of water users, asking ernment money, existing races, and that a definite survey be made, and continued a race on into

Beaufort; was adopted, and the work entrustterminating it in a small dam on the ed to Messrs Walters & Creswell, side of Camp Hill, and naming it whose report, when it came to hand, Jackson's Reservoir, after the shire engineer at the time. In consideration of the shire mum charges. This was submitted tion of £3921 spent, the railways ob- to the ratepayers by means of a sectained prior right to all water sup- ond referendum, and was accepted by

Stolen Car Found.

Mr J. K. Stewart's Ford car.

A Successful Effort.

PAGE THREE.

Mr O'Brien was voted to the water was put on at Beaufort at a held. The councillors were put there what he would have done if old money was concerned.

convened the meeting to see if they and had burst here and there. The would come along and give a hand.
On the 27th of the month he went along to the Shire Hall to pay his meters? If they did not have meters, rates, and what did he get? There was no beg-your-pardon about it money. If they did not have meters either. He was talking business at the people who used 1000 gallons ratepayers. The other replied that hours, and he would have to get Alf. he meant the ratepayers of Beau- Saph to give the figures. (Laughfort—those who were sponging on ter). Here was a copy of the shire way a town could prosper was for other people, and added that the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates them what the other people were paying more rates the other people were paying more rates the other people was a copy of the shire was a copy of the shire and the other people was for the other people was a copy of the shire and the other people was a copy of the other people was other people were paying more rates them what the council had done. than they were. He (Mr O'Brien) They wanted to know what they said, "If you had your way we would were going to do in the future. He be paying more," and the man referwhat they had done in the past. He red to said, "You would be." He (Mr did not want a councillor's job-he Otherwise all those people would O'Brien) said, "Thanks very much, I wanted one they were willing to pay helped to put you in, thinking it was him for. (Laughter). When they a chance to cut rates and overhead expenses down, and instead of that, you are going to put them higher." please everyone. The man who tried He did not think a man in his posi- to do that should not be here, and he tion should come out like that, and was not here to do that either. The next thing that would come out of squared when they touched their he considered it was up to him to his place would be the pan, apologise to the ratepayers of (Laughter). Why should he pay for one else, they did not care. This most experienced valuers in Ballar. terrible state financially at the pres- A certain gentleman went two or three years ago, and said he ent time. There were a lot of people out to Raglan and told them could not afford to pay for it, be-high, as against Ballarat. on the land who could not pay their about his college or University educause there was too much taxation, and the interest on all the money he rates. In fact, under other circum- gineer who was here 50 or 60 years had invested had dropped down. If stances, they would be put off their ago, who they were wanting to sack, he could not afford a ticket for £1 value property. It would take a holdings, but they were frightened and who had passed out. He was a to put a lot of them off because the to put a lot of them off because the to put a lot of them off because the to put a lot of them off because the lot of them off because the lot of the shire secretary, and came to put a lot of them off because the lot of the shire secretary, and came to put a lot of them off because the land would be left on their hands, with no one to look after it. Unemployment was rife, and that was no good to anyone. The only hope was to work together, and try and cut left of the speaker ran about the west coast of Ireland wild, with no had worked, for 2d or 3d to get a book. He did not have a college education. The speaker ran about the west coast of Ireland wild, with no rates are alright." He said that, so had worked, for 2d or 3d to get a book. He did not have a college education. The speaker ran about the west on ight to do it. Your rates. You have no night to do it. Your rates are alright." He said that, so had worked, for 2d or 3d to get a book. He did not have a college education. The speaker ran about the west on ight to do it. Your rates. It is a guestion of the shire secretary, and came out just as wise as when he was right. (Laughter). If they did not get up and ter rate was £4/17/6. They got 12/6 work together, and try and cut. to work together, and try and cut out his telling them. (Laughter). down expenses. When they saw a That was why the engineer should stick more rates on. lot of men, with women and children get a big salary—because of his coldepending on them, walking round lege education. What about the poor the town and standing outside the the town and standing outs council chamber or some other hall That man had no college education, did at home, they would be alright. on the chance of getting a day's but he had to take reduced pay. That (Laughter). work, it was not right. Something was logic. Some of those people A voice—You will know what who talked like that had never made when you get home to-night, Frank.

SHIRE RETRENCHMENT.

Back into jobs. They should have something to keep them from idling about. The council were going to put a hut on the Ararat road, and he hoped they did not put it there. He did not have too much to say when she started an argument. He got away. (Laughter). He asked them to appoint they had not, because they left no thoped they did not put it there. He did not have too dog or something else. (Laughter). He asked them to appoint they had not, because they left no that they had not, because they left no that they had not, because they left no they had not, because they left no thus a their search they had not, because they left no they had not, because they left no they had not, because they left no that they had not, because they left no that they had not to say when she started an argument. He got away. (Laughter). He asked them to appoint they had not, because they left no thus argument. He got away. (Laughter). He asked them to appoint they had not, because they left no thus delegates to accompany the conservation of the "lolke" who dook his without shelter, but there were other circumstances. He was told they would want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every month. He did not want to sack him every monthe There was an unexpected ending that if they put it up they would be have an argument with a man, but what they were going to do. They to a meeting of ratepayers, attended sorry. That was the end of that, it was soon over. He might have could not say they wanted this and by about 90 townsmen and ladies, held at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Tuesday night, to appoint two delegates to a deputation that will wait that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing. An election of the Ripon Shire Council on Man-stalled in Beaufort, they all agreed that it was a good thing the man arguments every day and made that they had ar that it was a good thing. An electrician was appointed at a salary of day, and ask for a reduction in overhead expenses. The meeting terminated without achieving its object, and a vote of confidence in the three North riding councillors was carried; the majority of those present not voting.

That it was a good thing. An electrician was appointed at a salary of trician was appointed at a salary of the meeting.]—When the first shire endoing to them to Beaufort, there were no roads, bridges, or culverts, as far as he could learn. They had a shilling rate at that time. There was no house, and no theodolite, whatever that was—(laughter)—and not suggesting it for themselves in good jobs, probably a little holiday would not have probably a salary of them to Beaufort. There was as he could learn. They had a shilling rate at that time. There was no house, was probably and the could be salary of them to Beaufort. There was as he could learn. They had a shilling rate at that time. There was no house, was probably and of them to Beaufort there were no roads, bridges, or culverts, as far as he could learn. They had a shilling rate at that time. There was no house, and no theodolite, what the could be probably and the could le The convener (Mr J. F. O'Brien) bulbs for 1/, and he believed they said that the meeting was convened for the purpose of getting the rate-payers together, with a view to appointing two delegates to wait on the Ripon Shire Council in regard to rates and overhead expenses. They stood, had a reduction in the salary. got from the trade. He could buy actly what it was, but he had heard and say something, they would not rates and overhead expenses. They stood, had a reduction in the salary, to see if they could get brought the out to get the grass. It was not had to do this to fall in with the The scheme was previously a paying down. He had said enough, and the duty of the shire, the old women ratepayers of Middle Creek and proposition. They had been promRaglan. They wanted to carry it ised that the rate for lighting would not constitutional manner. They be brought down, but that had not the times were high and if they three months of bed now. (Laughter). He had had had to are to grind about anyone. had to axe to grind about anyone. been done, to his knowledge, and wanted an alteration, they should up ter) He asked them to appoint a chairman and secretary, and would also like a few speakers.

Mr O'Brien was voted to the

chair, on the motion of Messrs J. time when they could really have to rule the ratepayers, and he George and W. Fitzpatrick; several done better without it, as far as the thought that in a time of difficulty others declining the honor. Mr O'Brien said it was evident they could not get a secretary. The ratepayers were the people who had to may for the electric light bridges and they were a secretary. If they kept the next was concerned.

In the could not see it to make it casier for the ratepayers. Very few people could pay their rates out of the year's takings, although interest was charged, if they were not not a qualified man to value businesses or farms. Why should they were not nesses or farms. Why should they to pay for the electric light, bridges, paying interest all their lives, they paid by the 30th April. To his mind, would pay for it over and over that interest charge should have been culverts, and roads. He had collected 56 signatures of ratepayers to a

netition which they would not signature. Would pay for it over and over that interest charge should have been again. They had got the water, but kept off this year. The majority what about the pipes? They would not be able to pay. He did ed 56 signatures of ratepayers to a petition, which they would not sign have to put new pipes in, as the old not care about taking any part in have to put new pipes in, as the old not care about taking any part in but £4. At the same time he remeeting. A little while ago at fused the same money for the old fused the same money for the old not stand the pressure, a council meeting, one councillor, for the information of two ratepayers in the West riding, said that if the valuations came down, the rates gineer twice, and pointed out to him would go up. They would make no re-valuation for 18 months, and that meant they would get no redress.

He thought the time was well ripe for the ratepayers to take a stand, the town, conscientious, straightthe time, and a gentleman walked would be paying for those who used and say that the rates must come forward, and a trained business man the time, and a gentleman walked out to him and asked if he were going to support this petition. He going to support this petition. He ing for anything he did not get. If he went to the butcher's cart for 1½ b. of steak, and he gave him 1½, it, and of course he was going to stand to it, as he was entitled to. He reckoned the rates were too high, and other little things, too. The gentleman referred to said they were a lot of spongers. He (Mr O'Brien) gentleman if he meant him or the stand him if he meant him or the support those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used 20,000 gallons. He did not like paying for those who used down. He would not dictate to them, he would be carried on, the rates must come down. He would not dictate to them, as it was for them to say. In the business his son carried on, the rates must come down. He would not dictate to them, as it was for them to say. In the business his son carried on, the rates must come down. He would not dictate to them, as it was for them to say. In the suggested that the engineer discuss it with Mr Sinclair, and leave him to say what the valuation was to be. That he rates must come and suggested that the case it was it was for them to say. In the business file that, it was it was for them to say. In the suggested that the rates must come and suggested that the case. In the suggested that the rates must come not going to, as it would take three (Applause). Mr O'Brien-He thought Mr George was quite right. The only

his motto. If that were practised, a high. town went ahead, and a better understanding and better feeling ex- him the price of the valuation he isted. They found the petrol people come into the town to buy petrol from the motor garage man, who ily be rectified. was legally entitled to it, because it was his living. The trouble was they ton was quite right, although he had were cutting one another's throats, not gone to the Shire Hall and made and they were not going to get any-himself a nuisance by looking where by doing that. One thing he through the ratepayers' ledger. squealed when they touched their Ballarat and Ararat were far less gentleman returned a ticket some rat, with 30 years' experience, had were evidently satisfied, and would to do up a little room for a new ten-

A voice-Quite right Mr O'Brien-A voice from the haps the next people would want an-

smould be done to put these people any contribution to the matrimonial (Laughter).

Mr O'Brien-I reckon if you don't get a job out of that you ought to. (Laughter).

Teddy had not got a taste. (Laugh-

nesses or farms. Why should they expect it? They might just as well expect the speaker to do the enginvalue hotels. He suggested that the installing bowsers at stations, and and fittings-which he had no right selling farmers drums of benzine to value because they could be taken away in a few hours-the place was his. These things could eas-

> Mr O'Brien-He thought Mr Lispointed out that he was valued too

Mr O'Brien-There should be a fore they got it back again. Perother little room. "Another little A voice-You will know what man put four gatlons in his car. and

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"There is no good in arguing with the inevitable."

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1931.

A Taste of Winter.

and continued for some hours; 17 by Miss D. Gray and Mr J. Cole, and the secretary. On Wednesday and the secretary. On Wednesday and the secretary. points being recorded. The temperature also became rather cold.

A Firing Party.

On Tuesday morning Constable J. J. Duke, of Beaufort, formed a firing party of one, and gave the happy despatch to Mr W. Fitzpatrick's old and faithful steed, Teddy-one of the best known animals in the town. For years the owner boasted that Teddy was old enough to have a

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. The monthly meeting of the com-

ics', Fire Brigade, or one of the lodges, will be convening a meeting to try and form a local association to arrange matches during the winter

Presentation to Cricketer.

Beaufort's popular footballer and birthday of their daughter, Miss ments were made for the footballers' secretary, Mr Cliff Pringle, has re-ceived from an admirer of a good was supplied by Mrs Grant, Miss engage the Beaufort Pioneer Orsportsman the cricket ball, used in Sportsman the cricket ball, used in Ballarat friends. A card dance was for a double ticket, with 2/6 for the final match, Waterloo v. Beau- won by Mr Geoff. Cuthbertson and an extra lady (including tax). It Ltd. report that they held a sheep fort, bearing a silver shield, and Miss N. Patterson, and a number was arranged to have one free nov- sale at Lexton on Wednesday, May mounted on three cricket stumps, in dance by Mr C. Day and Mrs Wil- elty dance and to charge for another. 6th, when they yarded 2250 sheep mounted on three cricket stumps, in recognition of his bowling feat in the final. The shield bears the following the contributed final in the shield bears the following the contributed to ask all ladies will and all the surrounding districts, when they yarded 2250 sheep. It was decided to ask all ladies will Buyers were present from the North ing to assist with the supper to meet and all the surrounding districts, when they yarded 2250 sheep. It was decided to ask all ladies will and all the surrounding districts, and confetti dances. During the eventual committee at the Aussie Cafe on with the result that competition for the committee at the Aussie Cafe on with the result that competition for the committee at the Aussie Cafe on with the result that competition for the committee at the Aussie Cafe on with the result that competition for the committee at the Aussie Cafe on with the result that competition for the committee at the Aussie Cafe on the committee at the Aussie Cafe on the committee at the committee at the Aussie Cafe on the cameral cannot be committeed and the cannot be carried to the cannot be carried at the carried at the carried at the cannot be carried at the cannot be carried at the carried inscription, "Waterloo v. Beaufort a violin solo, and Miss McCormick Monday evening. Mr J. Hewitt was all lots offered was keen, and a to-Cricket Final, 1931. Six wickets for a pianoforte solo. Songs were given appointed as ticket-seller. Cricket Final, 1931. Six wickets for a plantoffer solo. Solids were given by The Solids of the Solid during the coming season, there was provided by the caterers (Messhould be more than an outside chance of his receiving a silvermounted football, making a pigeon son. In asking her to perform the THE NEW HATS ARE LOVELY. Meeting of Golf Club Committee. expressed the good wishes of every-

The general and ladies' committee one for a happy and prosperous fu-of the Beaufort Golf Club met on ture for Miss Wilson, whom he pre-Tuesday night, and finalised attrac-sented with the golden key from SON'S MILLINERY is brilliantly tions for to-day's (Saturday's) car- her parents. He mentioned that on different nival in aid of the Beaufort Queen that night 14 years ago, Mr Wilson of Charity, Ballarat Hospital appeal. Before the novelty events, 9 holes singles will be played by ladburst that had killed a number of ies and men. Since the previous his comrades. Mr Wilson made a meeting of the general committee, happy response, on behalf of his an inspection of the links has taken daughter and Mrs Wilson. Before place, and a number of minor altera- dispersing, all present joined hands tions and improvements have been and sang, "Auld Lang Syne," and decided upon; the principal of same gave cheers for the host and hostess being the harrowing and seeding and their daughter. of several greens, and the construction of traps on the 12th hole. Trophies for competition have been received from Mr R. B. White, Mrs T. E. White, Miss Lewis, and Mr H. Connell. It was resolved that the White trophies be given for the best six net scores for the season, When winter's bronchial ailments in the ladies' and men's divisions. Every Saturday afternoon a member of the committee will take charge of the scoring board, and such member will be given preference from

More Rain.

On Wednesday night, 24 points of rain were registered at Beaufort.
Thursday was again cold and wet; 6

There will be no weekly football competition at the Beaufort school this week, on account of the examinations.

Beaufort A.N.A.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night, the office-bearers for the ensuing half-year were nominated. Sick-pay was passed for payment.

Mothers' Guild's Social.

the euchre tournament were Mrs G. and the booby prizes by Miss D. Gray and Miss M. Bates.

On Monday night a rumor was circulated that a man had shot himself near the Beaufort Cemetery, and a party of firemen and a local constable went up to investigate. They found nothing, and next morning it transpired that a man camped in the locality had lost himself when carrying a gun, and had enquired the way to the cemetery.

Accident at Middle Creek.

Birthday Party.

- ceremony, Mr J. J. Duke made a few congratulatory remarks, and

In danger's hour retreat disdain, Quit not your post, whate'er betide, Stand fast 'mid peril, wounds and

pain, Tho' death you dare still stead-

Fear not the symptoms you endure, There's sure relief for every stage In Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

COMING EVENTS

ino and comeback sheep and 60

Charity, at the local links to-day.

The Home Maintenance Board Mr and Mrs McMaho. (mixed farming) will meet Trawalla settlers at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 12th May, at Mena Park School.

Fire Brigade, Tuesday night, for The draw for the Easter egg prizes Lead. The Beautort Mothers Gund's The draw for the Easter egg prizes fortnightly social was held at Mestakes place at the Beaufort Fire Mr and Mrs R. Dawson, of Tra-Blind appeal. dames Bates & Dunstan's tea-rooms on Tuesday night. The winners of

FOOTBALL.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF

dent) presided at a meeting of the week-end. committee c' the Beaufort Football Club, held at the Aussie Cafe on There are night. Eleven members ing. Twelve tenders were received for the supply of 20 tons of fire-wood. The successful tenderers were Messrs H. Glesnister and Les. When a motor car driven by the Lagrangian for the Lagrangian for the supply of 20 tons of fire-were Messrs H. Glesnister and Les. When a motor car driven by the Lagrangian for the Lagrangian for the lagrangian for the first lagrangian for the lagrangian for t were Messrs H. Gienister and Les. was just approaching a control of the Learmonth competition. Jarvis, who were the same price, bridge, when a motor car, driven by clubs in the Learmonth competition. dent in his place. Jarvis, who were the same price, viz., 8/ per ton for box wood, and it was decided to give them half each. Accounts amounting to \$7/5/ were the gig. Mrs Hillman was thrown the gig. Mrs Hillm Accounts amounting to \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}(\frac{\pi}{\psi})\$ were passed for payment. Mr Sinclair was instructed to make enquiries rethe purchase of some new books while in Melbourne.

The gig. Mrs Hillman was thrown out on to the roadway, and the horse bolted with the gig, breaking one shaft and doing other damage. The accident happened directly in front of Mr Dunn's residence. Members of \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}(\frac{\pi}{\pi})\$ tender at \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ spent the week-end at Beautort, at the home of her uncle and aunt (Mr and Mrs H. Cuthbertson).

Mrs H. McDougall, of Main the purchase of some new books while in Melbourne.

Mr Basil Talbot. of the relieving matches he 10d if that the purchase of the relieving matches he 10d if that the purchase of Mr J. Duke has been holding bowling nights in the Fire Station, in aid of the Queen of Charity (Miss Lewis). Several who have tried their hand at this game for the first time tendance, and Mrs Hilman was were made to erect goal and behind brought into Ararat and taken to posts; Messrs McCormick and Featherstone agreeing to get some therstone agreeing to get some the first time tendance, and Mrs Hilman was been transferred to Horsham. He is a son of the Rev. A. and Mrs Talbot, of Beaufort.

Miss Jean Sterritt has been spending a holiday at Beaufort with her black arm bands at the first home formed that the patient, who was match on Saturday as a tribute of the same formed and Mrs N. R. hand at this game for the first time formed that the patient, who was match on Saturday, as a tribute of Actor have been greatly impressed. In not dangerously injured, was doing respect to the memory of the late have been greatly impressed. In other places regular weekly tournaments were held Ballarat has over ments were held. Ballarat has over car, on a charge of driving a motor arranging a hare drive in aid of the ing Mac") was a visitor to Beaufort 100 carpet bowls clubs, and in the car when under the influence of li-club was left in the hands of the on Wednesday night. near future, the Beaufort Mechaning? Fire Brigade on one of the led finance committee of six members. It was decided to adopt the sugges-A pleasing and very enjoyable tion, on the motion of Messrs J. function took place at the Beaufort Hewitt and W. R. Glover. Messrs Picture Theatre on Monday night, J. B. Hall, R. T. Macdonald, C. G. when Mr and Mrs George Wilson en- Pringle, J. J. Fitzpatrick, H. Weintertained a large number of friends ert, and J. Cole, senr., were elected sonally supervising the Beaufort at a dance, in honor of the 21st as a finance committee. Arrange-

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PERSONAL.

In the "Weekly Times" of May On Thursday, 14th May, Messrs In the "Weekly Times" of May Grant, Hedge, & Biggar Pty. Ltd. 3rd appeared a group photograph of will hold a special sale of 2250 mer-prominent members of the Country Women's Association who attended young station-bred Hereford and the recent annual exhibition and young station-bred Herein Beaufort the recent annual Charleton and Black Poll cattle at their Beaufort meeting. Mrs R. G. Beggs, of ards. The Beaufort Golf Club will hold "Buln Gherin," Beaufort (president a gymkhana, in aid of the Queen of of the local branch of the C.W.A.)

Mr and Mrs McMahon, of Beaufort, have been away on holidays. Mrs E. Deans, of Melbourne, has A euchre and dance, Beaufort been on a lit to her parents, Mr and Mrs H. McDougall, of Main

in Melbourne. Mr Donald Cameron, of Melrain began to fall at about 6 p.m., wilson and Mr H. J. Buchanan. The obstained from Mrs Saph, Mr Grace, obstained from Mrs Saph, Mr Grace, obstained from Mrs M. J. N. clared at Skipton, when a concert on Saturday for the Golf Club's ofparty from Ballarat will attend.

Mrs S. Welsh, of Beaufort, who has been ill lately, is now convales-

Miss M. O'Sullivan, of Willaura, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs W. Mr R. T. Macdonald (vice-presi- O'Sullivan, of Beaufort, during the

Because of his retirement to the country, Mr H. Bremner Lewis has present. A letter was read been obliged to resign from the po-Mr. Hillman, a well-known resi- from W. Peterson, submitting ten- sition of president of the Melbourne mutee of the Beaufort Mechanics and Middle Creek, narrowly es- der for transporting players to mat- Hospital committee of management, Institute was held on Monday last; dent of Middle Creek, narrowly es-Institute was neighborhood problems, dent of bridge creek, bettonly compared to transporting players to make the spital committee of management, on T. Williams (president) presidence caped meeting with a seconds, if not ches. The Learmonth Association on which he has served for the last ing. Twelve tenders were received fatal accident, on Tuesday last, wrote, stating that clearances of a the meeting of the compared to the compared to the compared to make the committee of management, on which he has served for the last compared to the co

of Mr Dunn's residence. Members of the household were quickly in attendance, and Mrs Hillman was Mr J. Duke has been holding tendance, and Mrs Hillman was were made to erect goal and behind to the Commercial Data of the Commercial Data of the Mrs Hillman was were made to erect goal and behind to the Data of the Data o

Mr and Mrs W. Dixon will be returning to Ballarat to reside in the near future. Mr Dixon, who is the general manager of the B. & W.

Co-operative Society, has been per-

LEXTON SHEEP SALE.

Messrs Kelly & McDonald Pty tal clearance was effected at prices about 2/ in advance of late rates. Principal sales:-191 merino weaners, m.s., 10/6; 102 merino wethers, 4-tooth, 10/11; 37 merino wethers, at 13/1; 34 merino ewes (dry), at 12/1; 60 cross ewes, 5 years, at 9/2; 53 merino ewes, 5 years, at 10/; 35 merino wethers, 4 years, 10/3; 138 merino ewes, aged, dry, 6/7; 211 merino ewes, 2-tooth, dry (small), 7/9; 162 merino ewes, 3 and 4 years, at 11/5; 73 merino weaners, at 8/9; 94 cross ewe weapers, at 13/6: 79 cross weaners, at 12/7: 47 merino wethers, 2-tooth, at 10/; 122 merino wethers, 4 years, at 11/11; 94 merino weaners, m.s., at 10/4; 151 ewes and wethers, 2-tooth, at 11/4; also a number of smaller lots at equal

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1931.

BALLARAT HOSPITAL.

EFFORTS FOR LOCAL QUEEN.

Dance at Waterloo.

A successful dance was held at Waterloo on Saturday night, in aid of the Beaufort queen in the Ballarat Hospital queen competition.

Trawalla Helps. At Trawalla on Friday night, 1st inst., there was a large attendance at a euchre tournament and dance, to help the cause of the Queen of Char-11y (Miss Lewis). The winners of the euchre tournament were Mrs L. R. Scott and Mr G. Foreman, senr. Beaufort Pioneer Orchestra.

The music was supplied by the C. W. Broadbent acted as secretary. Stockyard Hill Raises £35. On Wednesday evening the old Stockyard Hill hotel was opened up for a dance in aid of the Queen of Charity (Miss Lewis), and it was a wonderful success. The rooms had been tastefully decorated with streamers and flowers by the ladies, and everyone spent a most enjoyable evening. It was attended by people from all over the district, and free transport from Beaufort helped to attract a large crowd. A euchre tournament was held for non-dancers in an adjoining room. The organising secretaries were Mr Arch. Kirkpatrick and Miss A. Cushing, and it was by their hard work, and that of their helpers, that the entertainment was so successful. During the evening a bouquet was presented to Miss Lewis by the little daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Cushing. The music was supplied by Mrs R. Grant, Miss S. Hughes, and Messrs E. Wilson, W. Peterson, G. Cuthbertson and W. Day. Novelty dances were won by Mr W. Thompson and Miss E. McDonald, Mr W Bridges and Miss M. Waldren, Mr McCormick, junr., and Miss McInneny; and guessing competi-tions by Miss E. McDonald and Messrs W. Gray and A. J. Anderson. Mr W. Cheeseman acted as M.C. All the trophies were presented by Ballarat and Beaufort business people. In the euchre tournament the ladies' prize was won by Firs J.

Phillips, and the men's by Mr Nash. In thanking the organisers for their effort, Cr. R. A. D. Sin-clair, on behalf of the queen's committee, especially mentioned the band, Mr W. Cheeseman Mr Wilson, Miss D. George, the B. & W. Co-op. Society, and Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. for supplying cars and trucks free of charge. He also thanked Mr Arch. Kirkpatrick and Miss A. Cushing, and all who

helped them in any way. Donations

were received from Sir Alexander

Peacock and Colonel R. A. Crouch, M.H.R. In the course of the ev-

ening, Mr W. Bridges favor d the company with a some. The exact amount taken has not yet been derecomined, but it is thought test an second well in the vicinity of 255 chould be the result.

Raghan Holp in Dance. The had an equalities concluded the efformator in a lafore early. With a dance in the issue had on the unday last, May 2nd. A representa-tive crowd danced to music supplied by Mrs R. Gran' and relies " (piano), Mr G. Gillingham (volum), ir Peterson (cornet), bly Ge-Cushbertson (banjo), and Mr W. Day (drums). Mr L. Tucker was, as usual, an efficient M.C., and Mr G. Cuthbertson carried out the secretarial duties. A novelty dance (for prozes donated by Mrs B. Tiley) was won by Mr W. Newman and Miss Goodie, who held the lucky flower, "Kiss-me-quick." The guessing competition for a fat sheep (donated

by Mr H. Tucker) was drawn for, and the sheep fell to Mr E. V. Tiley. The sheep realised £2/5/ for the effort. Supper was kindly provided by the ladies, and was served about midnight. The total proceeds for the night were about \$5/10/. It was announced that, although there was no football team this year, the hall would be obened weekly to assist various local bodies; the school taking the first.

Streatham Ladies' Contribution. The secretary of the Leaufort queen's committee (Mr J. Duke) acknowledges the receipt of £9/10/ from Mrs Carstairs, representing moncy made by the ladies of the Streatham district.

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LEARMONTH COMPETITION.

FGOTBALL FIXTURES.

Following is the draw for the Learmonth district competition, and the matches will be played on the ground of the club first-named:-

First Round. May 9th .- Beaufort v. Lexton; Burrumbeet v. Learmonth; Waubra v.

May 16th.-Lexton v. Burrumbeet; Avoca v. Learmonth; Beau-

fort v. Waubra. May 23rd.—Learmonth v. Lexton; Avoca v. Beaufort; Burrumbeet v. Waubra.

May 30th.-Lexton v. Avoca; Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Rurumbeet.

Second Round. June 6th.-Waubra v. Lexton;

Beaufort v. Learmonth; Burrumbeet June 13th.—Lexton v. Beaufort; Learmonth v. Burrumbeet; Avoca

June 20th.-Burrumbeet v. Lexton; Learmonth v. Aveca; Waubra

v. Beaufort. June 27th.-Lexton v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Avoca; Waubra v. Bur-

July 4th .- Avoca v. Lexton; Learmonth v. Waubra; Burrumbeet v. Beaufort.

Third Round.

July 11th.-Lexton v. Waubra; Learmonth v. Beaufort; Avoca v. Burrumbeet.

July 18th.—Beaufort v. Lexton; Burrumbeet v. Learmonth; Waubra

July 25th.—Lexton v. Burrumbeet; Avoca v. Learmonth; Beaufort v.

August 1st.-Learmonth v. Lexton; Avoca v. Beaufort; Burrumbeet v. Waubra.

August 8th.-Lexton v. Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Burrumbeet.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something you priize highly Everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufert few things are lost that cannot be recovered through a small ad. in the "Liponshire Advocate." It's ea y to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just cal at the office and tell us your troubles.



OBITUARY.

MRS W. BACKHOUSE.

The death occurred at her residence at Waterloo on Wednesday of Mrs Fanny Florence Backhouse, the Association, held at the club-rooms wife of Mr William Backhouse, at on Thursday Afternoon. Mrs R. G. throughout the week, and were well throughout the week, and we well throughout the week, and we were throughout the week, and the age of 69 years. Deceased was a Beggs (president) occupied the attended. mative of Ararat, and had lived at Waterloo with her husband for 49 years, and was highly esteemed by she said that she was very disap
(with washing), cut mid-day a wide circle of friends. The cause pointed with the lack of enthusiasm lunch. Private family preferred.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

the Western Highway, but acceptance has been deferred to the meet-

4. Unemployed Works.—Over 50 men will have received a few days' work each on works in three rid-

5. Beaufort Water Supply.—Several breakages in the mains have occurred in the town during the month, Jonathan's Reservoir is filling nicely, The quality of the water is fair, but TEN-INCH REGAL RECORDS are held for BLIND APPEAL. There obtain when the present reserve has the same standard as the famous tained from Mrs. Saph, Mr Grace, been used up. A further attempt Columbia Record itself—all pure and the Secretary. was made to remove the obstruction music undistorted by surface All monies to reach Secretary by in the 4-inch scour pipe through the scratch. Hear a popular number or TUESDAY NEXT. embankment, but without success. dance tune of REGAL in the MOTHERSPOON MUSIC ROOM, If this obstruction could be removed, it would materially hasten the time and you'll realise how and why when absolutely clear water could be REGAL is different from other low-

E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire Engineer. . 7/5/31.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES OPEN THE SEASON.

son on Wednesday with a foursomes competition for two silver cups, preand J. R. Wotherspoon, 73-20 ions will also be welcomed. 53; Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss M. Anyone having an item for the The lowest or any tender not

79-21-58.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

of death was cerebral hemorrhage of the members, as regards the op- Reply, stating terms, to A.J.S., care and cardiac failure; deceased having had a paralytic stroke, from which she suffered for four days. Deceased leaves a husband and four children, viz., Messrs W. M. and G., only to find their efforts rewarded by Miss Controlled Personal Regular Personal Regular Personal Regular miss Gertrude Florence Backhouse (Waterloo), and Mrs Percy Smith (Streatham), to mourn their loss.
The funeral took place yesterday (Friday) to the Beaufort Cemetery; a large number of sorrowing friends a large number of sorrowing friends being present.
The coffin-bearers were Messrs W. M. and G. Back
Tennology to find their efforts rewarded by a result that was only about half as pound will meet Trawalla Settlers at 3 p.m. on MAY, at MENA PARK SCHOOL. Settlers are requested to attend.

EUCHRE AND DANCE for BLIND, to be held at BEAUFORT FIRE their committee. Mrs Beggs then proceeded to give an account of the members to support their committee. Mrs Beggs then proceeded to give an account of the Euchre 1/: Dance. 1/. Ladies were Messrs W. M. and G. Back-proceeded to give an account of the house (sons), P. Smith (son-in-business that was transacted at the law), J. Nothnagel, P. C. Tren-last conference in Melbourne. She drawn for same night. gove, and W. Stokes. The chief especially stressed the dire straits mourners were Mr W. Backhouse of the Mallee settlers, and denounce (husband), Miss Backhouse (dau- ed the coupon system of relief. The (husband), Miss Backhouse (dauged the coupon system of relief. The other ladies who had attended the law), Mr J. Sindell (sister-indaw), Mr J. Sindell (nephew), Miss G. Sindell (niece), and Mr W. Backhouse (grandson). The Rev. J. Mellor conducted the Mothedist band of the Mothedist ban lor conducted the Methodist burial Beaufort had said that it was a live and also to discuss the advisability branch, and that Mrs Beggs was an of forming a Ladies' Committee. The death occurred at Lexton on should make all distinctions of class Lost, on Friday afternoon, 1st should make all distinctions of class 5th May of Mr Richard Morvell, and creed disappear, and everyone aged 62 years. He leaves four bro-should be striving for the common Wotherspoon's Grocery Department, Wotherspoon's Grocery Department, cause. The best way to do this small brown leather purse, contain was to help Mrs Beggs as much as ing about £5. Good Reward ofpossible. In regard to the conference, she said that it showed her what terrible odds the Mallee farmers had to strive against. These prople did not want charity, but only The following report by the engin- people did not want charity, but only eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) justice. If everyone did everything in their power to help their own little branch, then the influence of the the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:- C.W.A. would naturally be streng-1. Honor Avenue Name Plates.—
Except for a few plates requiring correction, all name plates have been erected on the Avenue of Honor, between Beaufort and Trawalla. Painting has still to be effected.

2. Joint Roads, Middle Creek.—
Accompanied by the shire engineer of Ararat, Mr Speed, I have examined these roads, and found both residual in bringing forth the deplorable situation in the Mallee. She added 1. Honor Avenue Name Plates .- thened as a whole. Miss Lewis said ined these roads, and found both re- situation in the Mallee. She added quiring attention. Minor repairs that the wool campaign was going have been arranged for Waldron's speedily ahead, and that Mrs Beggs road, and Anderson's road will be at- had done a great deal to further the tended to at an early date.

3. Contracts.—Satisfactory progress has been made on Bignall's bridge re-decking, the Grecian Bend deviation and supply of great deal to further the scheme. Miss L. Stewart told of the social side of the conference. She said that the various entertainments had been a great help in making it possible for the different deledeviation, and supply of gravel at Stockyard Hill. Tenders have been invited for three contracts, and two quotations asked for Tenders have been a chat about the smaller workings of the branches. quotations asked for. Tenders were received for the traveller's hut on the Western Highway by Beggs moved a hearty vote of thanks to her, which was carried by accla-

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THE MAP. ______

Correspondence upon all subjects of local and district interest is solicited. Copy (written on one side by Wednesdays at noon. If not re- Road, near St. Enoch's. sented by Mrs R. C. Hodgetts (wife ceived by that time, every effort chains of gravelling on Flannery's of the president of the club). The will be made to insert, but there is Road, Lake Goldsmith. winning pair were Misses E. Muntz of course, always the possibility of and J. Stevenson, with a net score of 52. Mrs N. B. Acton (president publication being deferred until a cubic yards bluestone spalls on Banof the associates) congratulated the later issue. Clubs and societies gen-winners, and asked Mrs Hodgetts to erally are asked to appoint a Press players. Mrs Hodgetts made the gular reports of their doings. Copression in a few, well-chosen and this way will be much presentation in a few, well-chosen sentences; Miss Muntz responding operation in this way will be much straw at Chepstowe. on behalf of Miss Stevenson and her-appreciated. Give Facts, but let All plans and specifications may self. The leading scores were:— Criticism alone, Social notes, re- be seen at Shire Offices, Beaufort, count.

Misses E. Muntz and J. Stevenson, ports of weddings and other func- Mechanics' Institutes, Snake Valley and Skipton.

STANI

Glover, 79-24-55; Mesdames J. personal column is invited to send cessarily accepted. W. Harris and Thompson, 80—24— it in. 56; Misses A. E. and Beth Schlicht,

There is no charge for news items. 30/4/31.

Illness of Evangelist. Mr Clarkson, an evangelist, was

NOTICE.

sires to notify all Clients that, young Cattle, on direct Station acon and after MAY 1, 1931, all Sales

ALL BEAUFORT WELCOME. FREE ADMISSION.

FUN FOR NON-PLAYERS. REFRESHMENTS. Ballarat Hospital Appeal. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 10th MAY, 1931.

Church of England .- Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. A. Tal-

Methodist Church.—Chute, 2; Raglan, 8.30.—Rev. J. Mellor. Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waterloo, 3.30—

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

HOSPITAL APPEAL.

place at FIRE BRIGADE, on LESDAY NIGHT NEXT, when a blade shorn, Corriedale rams TUESDAY EUCHRE AND DANCE will be

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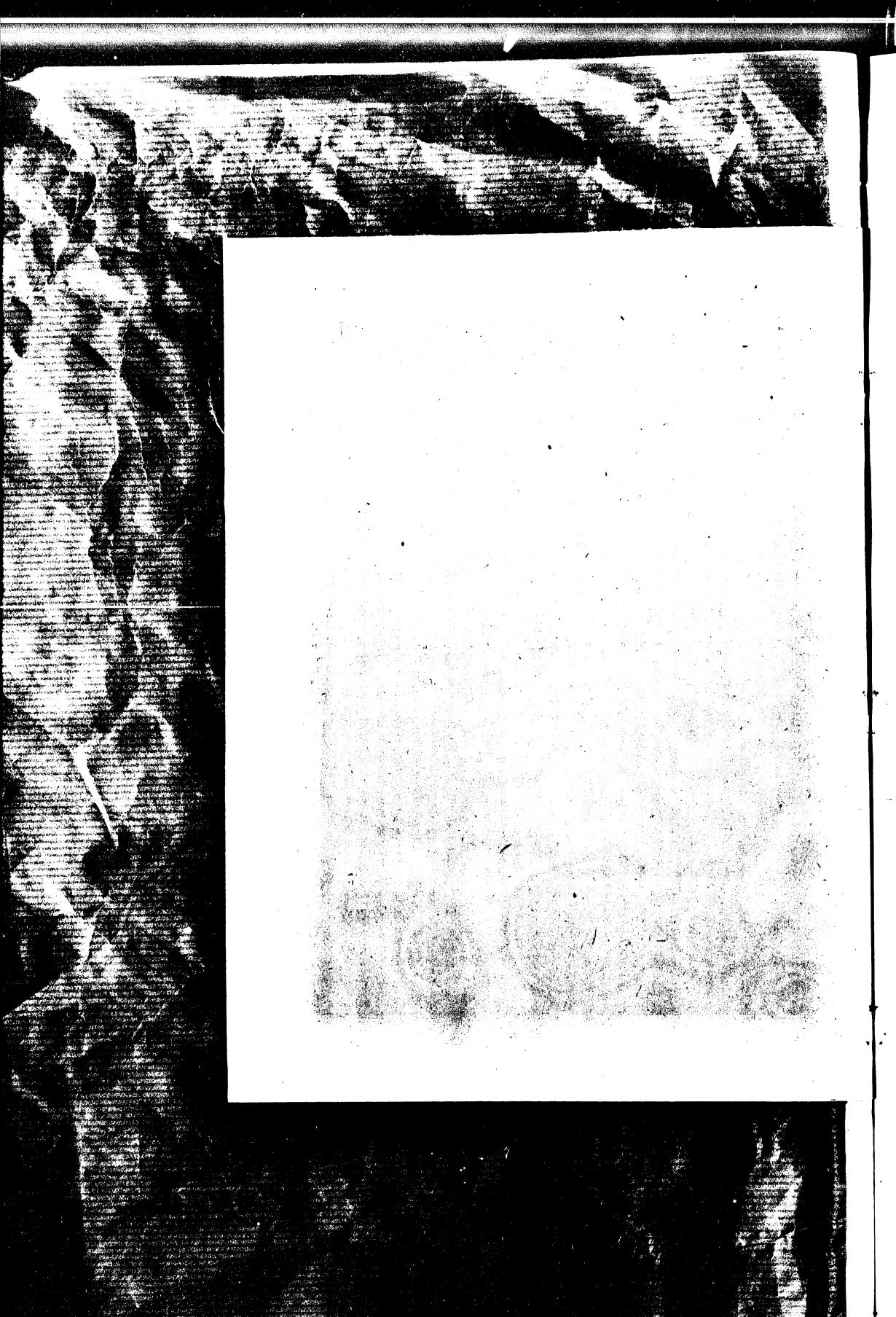
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SHIRE RETRENCHMENT.

(Continued from Page 3.) as he did not have a cheque. By the

time he had finished paying the council £2/2/ for a licence fee, he was out of pocket. That was the way an Irishman did business. (Laughter). He was very sorry for Mr Liston, who was a man like him-His idea of economising was be brought down another 10 per cent. in September. He understood the that they should start at the top of the tree and work down. If the man salaries were based on the rates brought in. If the rates were less, with the big salary got 30/ taken off, it did not make much difference.

Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson, who was received with mingled derision and applause, asked if the delegates from this meeting supported in full the remarks at the Middle Creek and Raglan meetings and this one. He was much out of touch witth the remarks of the chairman, and resented a personal attack on a man who was absent. Cr. Troy was attacked because he had refused to buy a £1 1/ ticket in a society in the town. Was that a public action? When Cr. Troy was elected, for a long time they had a big overhead in the way of interest. He was mainly responsible for cutting that out. Instead of condemning him at this meeting, the most important thing was to have something to ask for. All he could see that they were asking for, apart from the attack on the engineer and secretary, was a lower valuation. They had only to lower the valuation to bring the officers on a lower salary, on account of arbitration. Was this meeting in favor of letting the roads go back, and in a few years having to pay a greatly increased rate to put them in the same condition? If that was circulated, he had not heard it at this meeting. As the engineer had a motor car, he even if you have a victory? It won't could get over the shire in much less make any difference to me. I can pay time than previously. When he came my rates. to Beaufort in 1917, the best piece of road in Victoria was the four miles between here and Trawalla

legates to the shire council to ask that the roads be allowed to get into disrepair, he was opposed to it. If they were in favor of sending a deputation to ask the council to reduce the rate and get into debt, he was opposed to that. If there was to be a personal attack on the shire officers, he was again in opposition. If they had a reason, he asked what these delegates to support when they reached the council. O'Brien-That had to be decided by the delegates themselves. He was not aware that he made an

Motor cars were not common then.

When motor cars became common

how long did that road last? If this

meeting was in favor of sending de-

attack on the engineer or a councillor. He just told them what the councillor said to him. Mr Johnson-You said he did not care what was done with other peo-

Mr O'Brien-He was talking about confidence in the three North riding his part of that business. Mr Johnson was satisfied, and was entitled meeting should have been called at to his opinion. He expected that all, as the councillors were well able

from him. (Laughter).
Mr Johnson—He should give the to go into the matter themselves.

Mr O'Brien—Several ratepayers council credit when it was done.

Mr O'Brien—He thought he would get more support than Mr Johnson.

council would take notice. He did He would give the council credit for not want to run into expense by goeverything they had done, but when ing round in a car. It was also said they hit his pocket and took the bread that if they did not hold a meeting, out of his children's mouths, he was they would not be able to appoint going to have something to say, delegates. The same thing applied to Mr John- Mr Johnson—There was nothing son, too. If he wanted to run a man personal in his little interjections. down, he did it to his face, and not He hoped the chairman would not behind his back. That man was as think that way. welcome to come here as any other ratepayer. He would not care how high the rate was if he had a big the meeting without putting the mo-

banking account behind him. A tion, he would be a little wrong, as big station owner told his men it he was in their hands. was much nicer to give than to take, and they applauded him. Next morn- for the information. (Laughter). ing they took the sack, and he gave it. (Laughter). clined to take the chair because he Messrs J. George, G. Topper, and was not a ratepayer. In regard to

P. Kelly were nominated as delethe motion, he preferred not to pass gates, but all declined. Mr. O'Brien an opinion. was also nominated.

Mr Johnson moved that no action for some one to take the chair, as it was his first experience of doing so A voice—You are looking for a on a public platform.

ever he had gone, he had always

job to-morrow.

The motion was then put and carMr Johnson—They had reached no ried; the majority not voting, and decision as to what they were going only one vote being recorded against Mr P. Kelly said he had come Mr Johnson moved a vote of thanks

here to listen to what they had to to the chair, as he had been pretty say. He thought, with due respect hard on Mr O'Brien. to them all, that they had gone the Mr Saph-Something should wrong way about it. He had been a left on the floor to pay for the hall. resident of the town for the last 16 The meeting broke up after a conyears. He had been a ratepayer versational discussion among some during that period, and had done ev- of those present, who desired to reerything he could to help put Beau- open it. fort foremost on the map. Where-

Lexton Rainfall.

praised the place up. He was very surprised at the attitude taken in Rain fell at Lexton on seven days regard to the meeting. When they came here, the last thing they for the month of April; 315 points should do was to run the council being registered, as against 117 down. They came here to try and points for the same period of last was selling in Sydney at 1d to 11d

that land values were too high under present conditions. They would eventually come alright. He was not very conversant with the facts, but there would be a re-valuation of land within 12 or 18 months, or some time or other. If prices remained the same, land values would have to come down, and rates would come down in accordance with them. They all knew the shire officers had been

brought down 10 per cent., and would

the salaries came down. He agreed

at the present time that for the work

the engineer was doing his salary

must come down. They should not

man in the town had done more for

Beaufort than Cr. Troy, who got

the electric light. The water scheme

in time would be a wonderful thing

in Beaufort, and they should have had it 20 years ago. If they got de-

legates to go to the council, they

should go on lines on which the council would give them a good

hearing. If they cut out the first

part of the meeting, started over again, and went to the council on

the right lines, it would be alright.

Mr Johnson—It was like a gori¹

Mr O'Brien-You have a little too

much of what the cat licked its tail

with. (Laughter). We gave you

fair play, and were not sarcastic

Mr Johnson—You have been speaking all night. I have only

Mr O'Brien-Why be sarcastic.

Mr Johnson-I did not accuse you

Mr O'Brien-I did not say you did.

Mr Johnson-A man going on the

After further exchanges between

Messrs O'Brien and Johnson, Mr A.

J. Saph moved a vote of confidence

In seconding the motion, Mr Johnson said he was glad he had a

supporter.
Mr O'Brien—As far as he was

concerned, they could go ahead with

the rates, and stick them up to 3/6

if they liked. (Laughter). He could

still pay it. He would close the

meeting and thank them for their

attendance. They had not had a vic-

Mr J. Stevenson—Is anyone

Mr D. Stevenson-As one who

signed the petition, he thought it

Mr O'Brien—Oh, no. (Laughter). Mr Johnson—If Mr O'Brien closed

Mr O'Brien-Thank you very much

Mr A. Hughes said he had de-

Mr O'Brien-He had been anxious

Mr Johnson-There was a motion

tory, but someone must win.

favor of Mr Kelly's idea?

before the chair.

in the North riding councillors.

platform must expect to take a lit-

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(Applause).

la's teeth.

with you.

poken three times

of not paying your rates.

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Middle Creek Tennis Club.

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> Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Influenza Colds.

OBITUARY. RIFLE SHOOTING.

MR. W. L. KAY.

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known resident of 503 Brougham The leading scores off the rifle were: street, Ballarat, who died at the Bal- C. McCook, 36; W. J. Bruce larat Hospital on Friday, 1st inst., Johnson, 36; J. P. Fraser, 35; A. was a native of Trawalla. For the E. Hughes, 34; M. Crick, 31; M. past eight years he had been in the Johnson, 25. employ of Messrs George Farmer To-day (Saturday) there will be Pty. Ltd., of Eureka street. His a special match for Commander H. death came as a great surprise to P. Mackenzie's trophy; the proceeds his numerous friends. A man of to be devoted to the cause of the lopowerful physique and only 35 years cal queen (Miss E. Lewis) in the of age, he had enjoyed good health Ballarat Hospital carnival. until Easter, when he had to seek medical assistance. His brother, Mr Hugh Kay, gave a transfusion of blood in the hope of saving his life, but without avail. In addition to his wife, he leaves a family of five. whose ages range from 11 years to 13 months. The funeral on Saturday was largely attended, and moved The Beaufort Golf Club opened from the residence of his mother-in- the 1930 season on Saturday, when law, Mrs Nothnagel, 319 Ligar street, mixed foursomes were played, and to the new cemetery. Members of the resulted in a tie between A. Grace Newington branch A.N.A., fellow em- and Miss E. Nickols and M. E. L. ployees of George Farmer and Co. Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin: each Pty. Ltd., and Cowley's Foundry pre- pair returning a card showing a net ceded the hearse at the cemetery to score of 71. Visitors were present the graveside. Many citizens and rep- from Lexton, Skipton, Glenthompresentatives of sporting bodies and son, Ballarat North, and Ballarat also residents of Trawalla joined the clubs. Apologies were received for procession. Rev. J. Sinclair conduct- the absence of representatives of the ed impressive services at the house Avoca and Chalambar clubs, Mr T. J. and at the graveside, and spoke at Buchan (captain of the Geelong length of the passing of a young and Club), Mr C. H. Campbell (Queensuseful life, and of the great sorrow cliff), and Mr J. Rowe (Skipton). that had befallen the widow and The golf house had been nicely defatherless children and other relat- corated for the occasion by the asives. The chief mourners were : sociates. Mrs G. F. Kay (widow), Thyrza, In a few, apt sentences, the presi-Mrs Margaret Kay (mother), And dent (Mr R. C. Hodgetts) welcomed drew, Hugh, William, and Marshall the visitors, beginners, and old mem-Kay (brothers), Mrs Thom and Mrs bers, and expressed the hope that the Rooney (sisters), Mrs V. Nothnagel, season would be a very successful (mother-in-law), Messrs J. Noth- one. He made reference to the nagel, W. Hutton, F. Willard, Andy splendid entry received for their Thom (brothers-in-law), Mesdames tournament last year, and trusted Nothnagel, Hutton, Willard, and H. that they would all come along and Kay (sisters-in-law), James William, make a big success of the next tour-Peter, August, and Janet (cousins), nament. H. Kay (uncle), Mrs W. Packham, Messrs Irving and M. J. N. Mrs Jas. Kay, Mrs H. Kay (aunts). Breen, of the Ballarat clubs, re-

FIRE BRIGADE. MONTHLY MEETING.

Fourteen active and reserve mem-

were present at the monthly meet- 110-33-77; M. J. N. Breen and ing at the Fire Station on Monday Miss A. Breen, 98-19-79; R. Halnight; Captain J. J. Fitzpatrick pin and Mrs Halpin, 107-27-80; presiding. Captain R. A. D. Sin- N. B. Acton and Mrs Acton. 108clair, a member of the Country Fire 21-80. Board, was also present. Apologies were received for the absence of Firemen N. Lardner, J. F. Fitzpatrick, W. Bridges, and E. Wilson. During the month of April, 359 The board wrote, approving of the points of rain were recorded at registration of Reserve-members J. Beaufort, and the rainfall for the Cole and R. McCormick as active same month last year was only 193 members, and accepting the resigna- points. For the past four months TO THE RESIDENTS OF BEAUtions of Firemen V. Barry and C. 9.18 inches have been registered, as Bates. The board forwarded a circu- compared with 5.29 inches for the HAVING acquired the Undertaking lar, re Fire Brigades' queen in Blind corresponding period in 1930. Institute Appeal, and enclosed receipt for £12 raised by the brigade for same Accounts amounting to for same. Accounts amounting to £1/7/1 were passed for payment. that this matter be fully discussed for the month.

A practice match was held at the

600 yds. range on Saturday after-Mr Walter Leslie Kay, a well- noon by the Beaufort Rifle Club.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

OPENING DAY.

TIE IN MIXED FOURSOMES.

The coffin-bearers were H., A., M., sponded on behalf of the visitors. and W. Kay (brothers), F. Willard An interesting demonstration of and J. Nothnagel (brothers-in-law), playing shots and trick shots was The funeral arrangements were car- given by Mr Fowler. ried out by Messrs F. W. Barnes Following are the scores:-

Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes. A. Grace and Miss E. Nickols M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin 92—21—71 R. Beggs and Miss H. Beggs 108—34—74

H. Briody and Mrs Briody, 103bers of the Beaufort Fire Brigade 27-76; G. Beggs and Mrs T. Beggs,

April Rainfall.

The captain said that the contribu- at next meeting. Fireman C. Pringtion of £12 to the Fire Brigades' le, on behalf of the Beaufort Footqueen in the effort being made for ball Club, thanked the Fire Brigade the Blind Institute, included a £10 Football Club for a donation of uni- Phone 79. donation from Mr Philip Russell, forms. Arrangements were made to and a sum from the Fire Brigade hold a working-bee to cut up a fallen and Football Club; Messrs Saph, tree in the reserve on Saturday, May: Sinclair, and Duke making up the 23rd. The secretary said that he balance to £12. Captain Sinclair said had asked Mr Buchanan to repair that the local Ladies' Auxiliary of the bell-tower. It was decided that the Blind Institute wished to make on the practice night of the 18th an effort in conjunction with the inst., a dry-work competition for all brigade. It was agreed to co-operate members be held, and in the event with the ladies in the matter, if they of wet weather, that there be a lecrequested the brigade to do so. Fire-ture on fire brigade work. The name man Duke suggested the formation of L. McCormick was placed on the of a social club in connection with reserve list. Firemen L. Fitzpatthe brigade, so as to get the ladies rick and R. McCormick were apinterested. He gave notice to move pointed for patrol duty at the hall

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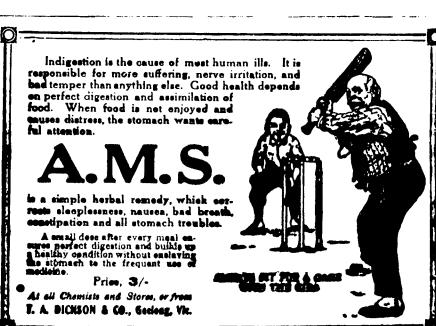
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ewes, same owner; 81 ewes, Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to 12/7; 50 wethers, Mr D. Stalker, Addington, 12/7 to 17/10; 48 ewes, Mr A. Pickford, Cardigan, to 14/4; 2 wethers, same owner; 4 lambs, same

ful, 10/ to 11/.

The following district sales were effected by other auctioneers:-84 merino wethers, Mr P. Grant, Trawalla, 13/1, averaging 12/; 30 merino ewes, same owner, 13/; 35 comeback wethers. St. Enoch's Estate Stockyard Hill, 11/ to 16/1, averaging 13/8; 202 merino wethers, Mr H. W. Wilson, Mt. Emu, at 11/9: 15 comeback wethers, Mr J. R. Gibbs, Skipton, 13/7; 10 bullocks, Mr E. G. Austin, Borriyalloak, Skipton, £15/17/6 to £13/2/6, averaging £14/12/3, top price and average of the market for bullocks; 68 omebacks, trustees late Mrs Hood, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, wethers 10/3 to 14/1, aged ewes 10/11; 16 lambs, Mr J. Gibbs, Skipton, 15/7.

MINING NOTES.

(Contributed).

At the Yankee Doodle No. 2, Norman and Party have finished sinking and put in the opening sets.

McCracken and Party have been busy with boring operations for the past fortnight in the vicinity of the old Royal Beaufort, in the Common Paddock on the Waterloo road. If this party strikes the wash or suitable prospects, Beaufort can rely on hearing the mining whistle again sounding for the change of shifts. Messrs F. Smith and party and P. Hains have pegged out leases in

and the old Leather Jacket. Gardiner and party at Lexton are talking of erecting a puddler. P. Sandlant and party report pay-

the vicinity of the Yankee Doodle

able operations at Beaufort. Stephens and Hare report another

Hampden Shire Engineer Resigns. At the May meeting of the Hampden Shire Council, Mr A. C. Mickle, the engineer, announced his resignation. Mr Mickle will hold office for three months longer; the resignation to take effect from the end of July. Mr Mickle has been attached to the staff of the council for a long period, and has rendered efficient and valued services at all times.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931.

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

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed.

Correspondence. From Department of Lands and intimating that a public inating a gentleman for appointment to the vacancy on the Raglan Recreation Reserve committee. the Land Tax Department against Referred to president.

From Department of Public Works, re request that grant of £200 from owing to the huge drop in prices of the Unemployment Relief Fund may all primary products, the council be increased to £300, stating that as grants from this fund can only be made in respect of labor, the grant cannot be increased as requested; the cost of material not being allowed as a charge against the grant or the council's contribution .- Cr. Sinclair moved that the letter be deferr- to assist. Cr. McDonald voted ag- cil has any objection to proclamation ed till next meeting. The president -They should get the £300. money in the East riding had been spent, and they should apply for a further advance. Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the motion. Cr. Stewart-They would not work, anyway. Cr. Russell—The original motion provided for £100 for each The president-He would like them to apply for another £300.

Cr. Troy-It was a good idea, if it could be arranged for in the esti-The president said that Grenville and Ballarat shires had got much larger sums. The president-There were about 40 unemployed in the East riding. The motion was carried.

From Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., lected from Relief Tax is certain to pelled come up for consideration when search of work.—Cr. Sinclair—A Parliament opens and fresh propos- similar motion was carried for one als are brought forward to get ad- at Beaufort some time ago. They ditional revenue, as the present act had called tenders, and the prices expires on 30th June. The views of were too high, and they had receivthe municipality will receive his ed unfavorable reports about other sympathetic consideration in any ef- places. It had been decided not to forts to carry out the wishes of the go on with the proposal. Cr. Elcating with members on the subject. day.

carried out under the Unemploy- huts in other ridings, ment Relief Amendment will be Cr. Elder, and carried. 11/11 per day of eight hours from 1st May.—Received.

Victoria, notifying that 10 per cent. cut was to be deducted from basic wage (11/7) granted to municipal Cr. Sinclair—He was informed that From Michael Martin, Nerring, employees on 30th March by the it was deplorable. He moved that the asking council to inspect bridge at Arbitration Court.—The secretary Country Roads Board's attention be foot of Ellis' hill passing his place said the wages of their own men called to the fact that the road was with a view to having repairs efwould now be 10/5 per day.

From same, asking council to forward by 30th June any motions which they desire to have placed on the business paper for annual conference.—Cr. Russell—The principal thing was to protest against passing of registration fees on cars into consolidated revenue. The matter was referred to councillors, who were asked to bring up resolutions at next meeting.

From Royal Automobile Club of Victoria, forwarding application for erection of signboards on roads in the vicinity of Stoneleigh and Warrapingo, as suggested by Mrs Lynn Lewis. - Cr. Elder moved that the request be refused. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried; a motion by Cr. Sinclair that the matter be referred to the West riding members being withdrawn.

From same, expressing regret traffic "cop" in the main street of Beaufort, pointing out that the type of dome cannot but be regarded as a distinct menace to traffic, having been absolutely discarded in the city that co-operation in the club's suggestion for the substitution of traftute a flat type of dome.

feet. Cr. Troy—It should be in moved.
the centre. The matter was left in From Beaufort Football Club, ap-

From Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., stating that he was in hearty sym- Sinclair and Troy. pathy with the council's views re From Hart & Co. Pty. Ltd., askmotor registration fees being made to Treasury and not to C.R.B. direct, and that members generally when Parliament meets will confer the meeting.—Received. meeting of persons interested should to the Government before any proother firm in regard to Dye dip.— From Shire of Waranga, solicit- West riding members.

ing support in a strong protest to any increases being made in the un-improved values of rural lands, as consider that there should be an allround reduction of 25 per cent. on the unimproved values of land .-Cr. Elder moved that the council support the proposal. Seconded by payers.-Already dealt with Cr. Stewart, and carried; Parliamentary representatives to be asked ies and Game, asking whether counainst the motion, as they should not of portion of Major C. O. Fairinterfere with any Government valu-

From D. J. S. Mackinnon, Mooramong, requesting that rabbits be removed from bridge on Streatham— Skipton road, west of Carranballac lodge.—The engineer reported that instructions had been issued for attention.

From Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind, acknowledging with thanks receipt of council's cheque a thing everyone living in the counfor £25, being third instalment of

tion, asking council to contribute stating that subject of money col- those unfortunates who are com- ling the road into his block, as he

Cr. Mackenzie moved that From Beaufort branch, Returned out.

Referred to North riding members, ried.

that council cannot see eye to eye to funds were available.—Cr. Ruswith the club in the matter of the sell moved that the trustees be asked to send in particulars of what was required, and a proper application, to the Department. Cr. Elder-He the tenderer's deposit be refunded would not support the proposal, as Seconded by Cr. Troy, and carried and its environments, and stating a working-bee had done good work. Cr. Russell asked the engineer if in the Skipton Cemetery. The motion was seconded by Cr. McDon-Beaufort water supply were availfic lines by the insertion of steel ald, and carried; Cr. Elder voting able to the ratepayers for purchase.

be highly appreciated not only by fort, asking council to inspect drain-stock the club, but by all motorists using age at his private residence and rethat thoroughfare.—The shire secretary replied that instructions had fering to replace them with palms.

The shire secretary replied that instructions had fering to replace them with palms. been given to the engineer to re--Cr. Troy said that the North ridmove present "cop" and to substing members had decided to attend to the drain, but would not remove

was dangerous where it was, and he would rather go out of the counshould be brought over three or four cil than see those beautiful trees re-

the hands of the North riding mem- plying for use of Beaufort Park for season, and forwarding deposit of £2.—Granted, on motion of Crs.

Both letters were referred to the From Country Roads Board, approving of acceptance of tender of Broadbent, Williams, & Jaensch for 2000 yds. of re-forming and metal-

ling on Trawalla West road for £442 15/.—Received. From Geo. Cuthbertson, Raglan, asking council to receive a deputation appointed at a meeting of rate-

From Chief Inspector of Fisherbairn's property, fronting the Emu Creek, as a sanctuary under the Game Acts .- Cr. Russell moved that the council offer no objection. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Elder—They should make further enquiries. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the matter lie on the table for a month, for further enquiries as to whether the sanctuary was to be for game or fish. Seconded by Cr. El-

council's generous grant of £100.—

Received .

Serve native game. There was a sanctuary at Carngham. Cr. El-From Skipton Progress Associa- der agreed with Cr. Russell. £5 towards the erection of a shelter ing if it were not time that some-From R. A. Ross, Trawalla, askshed at Skipton to accommodatte thing was done as regards gravelcould not get his produce out in wet weather, and could not pay his rates

until he was able to do this. -Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the engineer inspect and report at next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. The president-The engineer must go out when it was wet. council and of other municipalities der-He voted against it last time, ley, drawing attention to state of

road leading past his residence, and the Skipton Progress Association be would know the part where he had From same, indicating that adadvised that the matter had been hard work to keep his horse from justed rate of wages in case of dropped for the time being, and the falling some little while ago. --Cr. council were unable to subscribe to McDonald moved that the engineer huts in other ridings. Seconded by inspect and report, and, if it were not too big a job, they have it carried The president spoke in sup-Soldiers' League, drawing attention port. The engineer-They did some-From Municipal Association of to bad state of road from Brewster thing there in 1928. Cr. Russell State school to Wm. Anderson's .- seconded the motion, which was car-

impassable, and that they be asked fected; the hill being almost impass-to do something. Cr. Mackenzie able with a waggon.—The engineer asked that Cr. Sinclair include in reported that the road referred to his motion that the board be inform- required attention, and that Mr Mared that Ripon had already foregone tin had also verbally requested that some money to get this work done. Ellis' hill be formed. -Referred to Cr. Sinclair agreed, and Cr. Mac- North riding members, on the motion kenzie seconded the motion, which of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Mackenzie. was carried. Cr. McDonald-Deve-Postponed petition from J. F. lopmental work came out of loan O'Brien and 49 ratepayers of North money, and there was no chance of riding, asking, in view of existing getting it that way. The solution depression and excessive taxation, lay with the North riding to do it out of their funds. Cr. Sinclair-A sideration that a new valuation of lady asked if some of the big holes the rateable property of the shire be could be filled. Cr. Troy-They arranged, or, preferably, that a rewould cut them up as fast as they duction of the valuation be made on the percentage basis, or that the From Carngham Cemetery Trust, present valuation be cancelled, and applying for assistance to obtain a that the old valuation be restored: portion of the grant allotted for un- also the reduction of rates and the employed relief works, to have ne- more economical working of the afcessary work and improvements car- fairs of the shire generally, in orried out at the cemetery for which der to give the ratepayers as much no funds were available. - Cr. Rus- relief as possible in local taxation. -Previously dealt with. General Business.

Cr. Mackenzie moved, in regard which the shire would forward on to the proposed travellers' hut, that studs in the roadway, or by the provision of the flat type of dome, would

The engineer—He thought the
company had disposed of the surplus

Cr. Russell said that Mr West, a tim the council made it a rule not to Age nts to I. Robins 1 & Co. (Continued on Page 2.)

From same, thanking council for the trees. He moved that the drain action taken re traffic "cop."—Re- be done. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair ceived. Cr. Kirkpatrick—The "cop." and carried; the latter stating that for You and Your Families. for You and Your Families.

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Cr. Elder-They might give pre-

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The president suggested that the

The engineer—They could be put

The matter was left in the hands

The president—They had recently

for men at Skipton.

price be 4/ a yard, and that appli-

cations be called for men. Second-

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almost as cheaply as crushed. It ing it on on that particular day, would cost 4/ a yard to hand-break. Cr. Sinclair suggested that the

many as liked tackle it.

all the heaps?

The president—He was quite in accord with it.

Bernard O'Dowd, on the occasion of the engineer said that there would be a different basis of measurement who had recently been appointed.

Cr. Troy suggested that the price

Cr. McDonald-It would be ad-RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. visable to try one heap first, say the Skipton one, and see how they got on. ton heap be hand-broken, that the

(Continued from Page 1.) put in private crossings, but he be-lieved they might allow him to do so if he did his own work and pro- ed by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr. Russell said that McCook's ference to local men in the West ridvided the pipes.

bridge was going rapidly, and he ing. would like to see it started straight There were several bits of work in the East riding, and it was high time they got more gravel and metal out. On the Carngham—Balmetal out. On the Carngham—Ballarat road, there was a bad place about half-a-mile east of McLean's, and also a culvert east of McLean's that needed repairing. The bridge on the east side of the Cemetery Hill should be attended to. On the Haddon road five or give chainst about the control of the c five or six chains should be gravel- cal men. They had to pay their share led straight away, as the traffic was to relieve unemployment, and got no going right out to the fences. On the consideration at all. A new batch Canico road at Thomas', half-a-mile went there every fortnight. south of Mason's, there was a bad scour. On the road from Thomas' to

the lake half-a-chain of patching was that it be pointed out that the counwanted badly. East of the Carng- cil considered that their ratepayers wanted badly. East of the Carng-ham homestead, the water tables were silted right up, and the water ran across the road. They wanted ran across the road. They wanted was carried, Cr. Elder said that cleaning for five or six chains. The Melbourne men were employed on water tables also wanted doing badly the big stoneheaps in the Western on the Carngham-Lillirie road. The district, and local men were idle. road from Bignall's corner to Martin's needed attention badly; and almoeting fell on June 8th, which was so the culvert on the Cemetery road the King's birthday. on the eastern side, where there was

meeting take place on the 15th June. Tenders. Cr. Elder drew the engineer's atcontinu to the state of the road in out of the P.O. at Carranballac. It had been decided to fill up a lot of with:holes there. On the Banongil bridge | Contract 15/31, West Riding.—200 road, water was running down off it. Another work that was long overdue Road, near St. Enoch's. was on Notman's road to Banongil, where they had decided to put two 6/8; A. M. Corbett, 4/, £40; C. E.

Brown, 1/, £30; W. S. Grigg, 2/8, culverts in. The engineer—Only one culvert £26/12/6; D. Carmichael, 1/6, £45; was authorised there.

A. Broadbent, 1/, £30; J. W. Num, was authorised there. Cr. Elder moved that a second cul- 2/5, £24/3/4; Alf. Nunn, 71d and 1/, £28/15/; D. Cairns, 3/3, £32/10/.

vert be put in on that road. This was agreed to. Cr. Russell said that in the West chains of gravelling on Flannery's riding, the culverts decided on on the Road, Lake Goldsmith. side track on the Skipton-Streatham Cr. Elder—The patrol men could 4/; R. Fitzpatrick, £29/12/; E. Gilroad had not been put in yet.

attend to them. Water was banking lingham, £23/18/; Whitfield Bros., up on the road in one place. up on the road in one place.

The engineer—It could be drained when the weather got drier.

The engineer informed Cr. Russell Contract 4/31, West Riding.—300

that several inverts there could be cubic yards bluestone spalls on Banimproved. He was leaving the rest ongil Road, Skipton. Fletcher Bros. (accepted), 3/3, In reply to Cr. Elder, the engineer £48/15/; E. Gillingham, 5/, £75; in the balance. said the bitumen drums had to be Alf. Nunn, 3/11, £58/10/; A. Broad-

eturned.

Cr. Kirkpatrick asked when the ams, & Jaensch, 3/5, £51/5/; A. M. men would be available for blinding Corbett, 4/9, £71/5/; R. Cairns, on the Stockyard Hill road. 3/9, £56/5/; D. Daly, 4/9, £69/10/. on the Stockyard Hill road. The engineer-He could have The quotations of A. Broadbent them there in about a fortnight. for three 27ft. timber stringers, and Cr. Kirkpatrick said some of the of J. G. Stevenson for 5 tons of

parents were asking why the school trussed straw, were left in the hands children were not at the official op- of the engineer to deal with, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Rusening of the water scheme. moti-Cr. Troy—They understood that sell. the chief inspector (Mr McRae) was Cr. Elder-The man who had got going to give the children a half- the contract on the Banongil road holiday. Probably the teacher in should be asked to go on with the charge should have seen that the work at once.

children were there. He was sorry \mid Cr . Troy moved that the council they had missed it.

Cr. Sinclair—He did not think the who was applying for another posigive a testimonial to the engineer, local schoolmaster had power to tion. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, grant a holiday. The matter was to and carried. have been put before Mr McRae | The president-He had a pleasing

when he came.

Cr. McDonald—Why did they not to the council, on behalf of the ratebefore Sir Alexander Pea- payers, an enlarged photograph of president—He would have opening of the water supply. It was

Cr. Elder—A contractor on the Banongil road had got 300 yds. of metal out. He moved that the work was pleasing to get a report from be done by hand-breakers, instead of the health officer that the water was by the crusher. A lot of men could satisfactory, and he hoped they not get work, and it could be broken would have no cause to regret turn-

The engineer—There were another photograph be put in one of the 600 vds. elsewhere-300 vds. near shop windows of the town for a few Mawallok, and 300 yds. near Pretty days, so that the public could see it. Cr. Troy-They should fix a fair cepted the photograph on behalf of price, call applications, and let as that body. In years to come, it would

many as liked tackle it. be very much appreciated. He
Cr. Kirkpatrick, in seconding the thought the ratepayers would be as motion, said it would give their un- delighted with it as the council was. employed men something to do. Cr. Stewart spoke in support, and names of the officers and councillors be printed on the back of the picture.

The engineer-Did that refer to in a metal frame under a piece of glass on the front of the picture. Several councillors expressed the of the officers to attend to. opinion that it should apply to the The president—He was quite in sent a congratulatory letter to Mr

to what they were used to. The last contract price was 3/6 for crushing graphs for Victoria, was an old the metal and delivery on the road. Snake Valley boy, and he moved that Paying 4/ a yard, plus 1/6 for delivery, was 5/6 a yard, against 3/6. For 900 yds, it would mean about

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SHIRE RETRENCHMENT.

PAGE THREE.

CREEC. AND RAGLAN WAITS was asking Ripon to do to-day, they ON COUNCIL.

To impress on the Ripon Shire Council the need for a reduction of overhead expenses and economical administration in every possible way, a deputation of Middle Creek and Raglan farmers waited on the Ripon Shire Council at the monthly meeting on Monday. The deputationists were Messrs W. Ahern, G. Cuthbertson, E. A. Fay, and A. MacPhie, of confidence in the North riding and they were accompanied by Messrs A. Wilkinson and G. Waldron. Cr. Sinclair moved that standing orders be suspended to hear the deputation. This was seconded by Cr. Elder, and carried

Cr. Sinclair, in introducing the deputation, said the Raglan and Midmen represented the ratepayers, and he understood that they were not the took it as a fection on the other members. here in any hostile spirit, and did not the other members. wish to dictate, but came to ask that

day. (Laughter). Mr Ahern-They would be pretty

Mr E. A. Fay-They were here to support the proposal embodied in . mental in bringing the meeting abwhether that was so or not, he would ago, and a parting shot at that time was the hope that the next deintended to be brief. On this particular subject to-day, there should be no disunion or disruption at all. partial recovery during the next stormy seas of poverty that were fa- tion and the present rate. year, of getting in the rates for the cing and were likely to face them. thanked them. much next year. In regard to over- landed this country where it was tohead expenses, they were not here day. They asked for some meato victimise anyone. Unemployment sure of relief from the burden of
was rife, and they did not want to taxation, on behalf of the ratepaythat they were engaged under an interpretation of the delegates.

After the three delegates was life. was rife, and they did not want to taxation, on behalf of the ratepaycreate more, but there should be ers of Ripon Shire. He thanked
some system of rationing, if these men were indispensable. Everyone men were indispensable. Everyone they had a copy of the resolution should take his fair share. No doubt they had a copy of the resolution they would do it. In other shires, carried at Middle Creek asking them they would do it. In other shires, the carried at Middle Creek asking them they would be pressing for amalgamation of shires. Hat they were engaged under an award. He suggested that they ration them. He did not want to put any man out of a job. The time was coming when the Government would be pressing for amalgamation of shires. such as Stawell, they had instituted to cut down overhead expenses at shires.

would not have been in their present position. Their idea was to get in early. They did not wish to be drastic. They thought it could be done before it was too late. There was a meeting at Beaufort, and the way it finished up was regrettable, to his idea. It was worthy of something better. It was called for a specific purpose, and to his mind ended up in a farce and pantomime. Before it ended up, there was a vote councillors. Cr. Sinclair—That was not re-

grettable. (Laughter). Mr Fay-They were not here today as a deputation to the North riding councillors, but to the Ripon Shire Council in general. When that motion was carried, as a matter dle Creek people had appointed two of courtesy they should have indelegates each. These four gentle-(Hear, hear). He took it as a re-

Cr. McDonald—He did not. Mr Fay—The average man must certain alterations be made. He take it that way. The North riding was satisfied that they would get a members did not constitute the good hearing and every consideration.

The president (Cr. Roddis) said he had pleasure in receiving the deputation. They had not received putation. They had not received lit was not night for those people them at last council meeting because to leave out other councillors of the they had quite a busy day. It was to leave out other councillors of the hours. If they gave nim the books, wery pleasing to the council to know not only in the North riding members, and then the state of the council to know to leave out other councillors of the hours. If they gave nim the books, he would go over them and cut off the council to know the hours. If they gave nim the books, he would go over them and cut off the council to know the hours. If they gave nim the books, he would go over them and cut off the council to know the counc that the ratepayers were taking a bers, but the whole of the members they would be down to something certain amount of interest in their of the council. He was very sorry business. They would give them a indeed, and not a little disappointed, patient hearing, but he trusted that the Shire Council looked on the law will not allow it? they would not take up the whole this movement in the light of a want a resolution carried at a meeting at dillors. They had an equal right to criticise the council for failing to ducing overhead expenses and the economise, because they were very that it was not held out of any illvaluation. He did not know whether directly concerned with local governhe should feel highly honored at be-ment, and just as much so as the ficer. They were only asking for ing called on to speak first. He councillors themselves. In regard to understood that he had been given the valuation, that had a great pression. They did not think it was the credit by some of being instru- bearing on the matter before them

to-day. It seemed to be that some and to-day the whole situation had

such as Stawell, they had instituted a system of economy. They gave least 50 per cent, and also the valuation in three months' notice to the staff ation. He thought the valuation in and recently called for an engineer, collector, and secretary combined. Similar economies were being effected at Kara Kara, Dundas, and St. Arnaud.

They gave least 50 per cent, and also the valuation in the valuati

Cr. Sinclair—These cases not parallel with Ripon Shire. were Shire Council wanted his property at their own value, he would give it DEPTIFATION FROM MIDDLE

Mr Fay—If they had done two or three years ago what the deputation was asking Ripon to do to day, they life the council were in a speculative was asking Ripon to do to day, they life the council were in a speculative mood, they could have his 500 acres, and he would give them the ordinary commission for selling it. (Laughter). He bought a block by public auction four years ago, and he paid £7 an acre, and simply because it was adjoining him, he ran it to a lot more money than it otherwise have been run to, and it was not worth it. That land was valued at £8 an acre for rating purposes. He thought there was room for a big improvement. He thought the system of valuing in the shire was altogether wrong. He did not think a shire engineer should ever value land in a shire. He did not doubt the honesty of the present or past engineers. They were men they ought to be proud of, and had done good work. An engineer's salary was based on the revenue basis of a shire council. Sending a man out to cut down his

own salary was not going to reduce the valuation. He claimed to be as honest as the next man, but admitted that if he were sent out to do a thing like that, and his living depended on it, he would not reduce his income. It would meet the case more if they got an outside valuer, which was a good idea. Regarding the valuation in the Shire of Ripon, he could deal with it in about two hours. If they gave him the books, like the true valuation. (Laughter). Cr. Mackenzie---Don't you know

Mr Ahern-There were going to of confidence motion. It was never be a lot of things done before this intended to be that in the first place. depression was over that the law Nothing was further from their would not allow. They were right minds. He was very sorry that they up against it. In regard to retrenshould have been criticised by counchment, he was appointed chairman going to last for ever. If they were here to advocate cutting down salarout, and was blamed by others, but better system was much to be de- ies for all time, he would not be in sired. The time was coming, and to favor of it. They had had times of take his share of the responsibility, his idea had passed, when there depression in days gone by, but He was on a deputation some time should be another system of valuing never a depression like the present. municipal properties. The present one should be revised or reviewed, some relief for 12 months. The resonant review of the present of the present review of the present of putation would not take so long. He as it was unsatisfactory. In normal lutions at Middle Creek were carried times it was always anomalous unanimously, and there were 42 persons at the meeting. The idea changed. The time was ripe for a re- was that, seeing they could not get One thing Cr. Troy and the president the whole of Victoria that they cut down overhead expensions and the complete the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they cut down overhead expensions the complete that they cut down overhead expensions to the complete that they can be completed to the complete that the com not given away much of his thun- and Australia. He was given to un- ses. They should be able to carry der, was that the council would give derstand that the salaries of munithem a good hearing. It was very cipal officers were based on the repleasing and encouraging to know venue of a shire. He thought that, but he thought the ratepayers generally wanted something more than that, and no doubt they would be an absolutely independent valuer. He did not say the valuation should the did not say the valuation should at Raglan, and one gentleman there are not say that the sararies of municipal on, and probably let them have a 17 rate on the present valuation, and then they would be paying a high rate, taking into consideration the valuation. He attended a meeting at Raglan, and one gentleman there than that, and no doubt they would get it, too. They were asking for economical administration of all affairs in connection with the shire. They might say, "Why the need for this noise at all? Why was nothing brought forward at the last election 12 months ago?" He did not think there had been an election at all this life, and had carried his swap at the last election at the last election at the last election at the last election at the last e there had been an election at all. had 500 acres, and the present valu- all over Australia in his young days, They might say they had no man- ation was £8 an acre. If that land, and was not ashamed to own it. The They might say they had no mandate from the ratepayers to fight for date from the ratepayers to fight for these requirements. That might be so. During the last year they must admit that the primary producers had ratepayers had had had rather a paid-for, it had to carry an interest and ratepayers had had had rather a paid-for, it had to carry an interest and ratepayers had had had rather a paid-for, it had to carry an interest the officers were drawing would keep 10 married men and their families through the winter. Those paying the rates had had their incomes reduced by half at the prediction in expenditure. Another thing that hard time. He had no need to tell rate of 6/ an acre and his overhead sent time. As soon as things turned, them that, as it had been brought expenses were 2/ an acre, then he the salaries could go up again. It home more forcibly to them than he could bring it. During the past year they had been marked by the bad been a could be a living the past year they had been marked by the bad been a could bring it. Buring the past year they had been marked by the deputation and buring the past 20 years and burney are also be an acre, then need to be a selected and the could be a burney and burney and burney are also be a selected and burney and burney are also be a selected and burney are also be a selected and burney are also be a selected and burney and burney are also be a selected and a been passing through a only the deposit to put down and had the council had had no interference period of financial stress unparal- to stock his land, he had not a chance from the ratepayers, because they and drove round. That was all he leled in the history of the Common- in the world to-day. That was the were satisfied with their actions. They all had their own position. No one knew it better They appreciated the work the coun- a ratepayer helping to pay the salweath. They are the countries and tribulations, than some of those at the council cillors had done for them. They ary, if aeroplanes got common, They did not think it fair, right, or just that anyone getting money viewed, and the sooner the better. In conclusion, in case there should be from the ratepayers should live in In conclusion, in case there should be constructed in the rate of the control of th trom the ratepayers should live in conclusion, in case there should be comparative luxury while the men any misunderstanding or false impression, he wished to say that they go almost on their knees to the banker to get the money to pay their council had done for them. They ap- but did not like to. He thought they ation to 1/, it would give considerpanker to get the money to pay their council had done for them. They applied not like to. He thought they able relief. He would not suggest a rates. A certain percentage of preciated the sacrifices that must be were afraid of the council. (Laughrates. A certain percentage of preciated the sacrinees that must be were arraid of the council. (Laughthem had been reduced almost to the involved by the councillors in carry- ter). He hoped they would take new valuation, because it would cost bread line, and they had to find that ing out their duties. They had the requests into consideration, and money. He would like them to resteered the municipal bark safely was sure all the councillors present. Cr. Stewart money. He would like them to resteered the municipal back sately was sure an the councillors present member that whatever rates they got through the high seas of prosperity. —and there were a number of landin this year, he did not think, there They appealed to them just to alter holders here—could bear out what was much hope, unless there was a their course to conform with the he had said in regard to the valua-

next 12 months. Whatever happened Without being pessimistic, he Cr. Elder-Had Mr Ahern any the mext this year, they could not expect too thought that over-optimism had suggestions to offer? He supposed them much next year. In regard to over- landed this country where it was to- he understood that the officers were

Cr. Troy-Give us a rich shire to amalgamate with, not a poor one. Mr Ahern-He recommended rationing the staff to get a reduction. Cr. Sinclair-Did he mean that the secretary should be out of the office part of the week?

Mr Ahern-Give the secretary three days a week holiday, and the engineer the same, to give the people relief. They could also ration the surfacemen. They should not undertake any new work, and there would be no work for the engineer. He quite agreed that works that of pounds must be They would leave it to the councillors to do the best they could to cut down expenses.

Mr A. MacPhie said he was very

pleased indeed that the council had received them in the spirit they had They seemed to realise that the ratepayers were beginning to take an interest in their affairs, and it must be gratifying to them to see that. It helped to take a lot of responsibility off the council's shoulders. They were put in the council to conduct the ratepayers' affairs, and got more kicks than halfpence, and it must be nice for them to know that the ratepayers had started to think and see what they could do to make things better for the man on the It was no good his telling them what the income of the man on the land was, as they were all landholders or indirectly interested. They knew that they had been cut down 50 per cent. Although he was no pessimist, he could not see any thing on the horizon that would give them the return of the past four or five years' values within a decade: They would have to rise quickly, and he was not optimistic enough to see them getting next year 2/ a lb. for wool and 5/ a bushel for wheat. These prices were gone for some time to come. He was not going to criticise anybody. Unless they put forward some constructive ideas, it would get them nowhere. He had conversed with many ratepayers, and they had all agreed that something would have to be done. He did not know how the collection of rates had turned out this year, compared with last year, but would like to know how much was outstanding. During the next year they were going to have a job to get the Unemployment was the rates in. biggest problem the country had to deal with. He did not favor dismissing the officers, and realised that every man kept in work was an asset to the country, and the unemployed could not be any asset. He suggested to the council that the system proposed by Mr Ahern be adopted. If they rationed their officers to three days a week, they would be able to live on the pay they would be drawing. The president -You would not ra-

in expenditure. Another thing that would allow of reduction was the en-

Cr. Stewart-You are quite right

Mr MacPhie—They wanted to av oid these things if they could. If the council gave them a year's consideration, it was going to relieve the men on the land. He thanked

Mr G. Cuthbertson-He attended the meeting of Raglan ratepayers, legates. After the three delegates

DEATH.

BACKHOUSE.—On 6th May, at ed over Beaufort on Wednesday her residence, Florence, dearly beloved wife of tinued for about an hour, accompani-William Edward Backhouse, lov- ed by vivid lightning and heavy rain. ing mother of Marshall, Gertrude, The rainfall amounted to 75 points George, and Daisy (Mrs P. Smith, up to 5 p.m. on Thursday. Streatham), in her 70th year. Rest after weariness.

IN MEMORIAM.

STUART.-In loving memory of case that had been settled out of

Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The cil, and ask for a reduction in over-Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beauconvened by Mr J. F. O'Brien, who

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Life's first danger has been said to be an empty mind, which, like an unoccupied room, is open for base spirits to enter."

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931.

entitled to enrolment.

Football Umpire.

T. Eustice has been appointed by the Ballarat Umpires' Appointment football match at Beaufort to-day (Saturday).

Thrown From Horse. on Friday, 8th inst., Ivan Crick, a pullet). son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Crick, of Beaufort, was thrown heavily to the

Successful Exhibitor. Mr H. Rogers, of Beaufort was

Ballarat Federal Seat.

M.L.A., is amongst the candidates and for providing the supper. The nominated for Labor approval in receipts amounted to nearly £10. connection with the Federal election. The secretarial duties were in the It is understood there were three as- capable hands of Mr J. Duke and pirants for the selection, one of whom Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon. was Mr A. Hughes, ex-M.L.A. The nominations were received in Melbourne, and they will be ultimately forwarded to the Ballarat First aid for Coughs. Colds, Influc 12 A.L.P. for the final selection. Every member of the different unions affiliated with the Ballarat electorate A.L.P. will have a vote, and as they number between 7000 and 8000 the ballot will take some little time. Messrs W. Reid, J. S. Hill, underwent a slight operation in Miller, and Osborne were amongst the nominees.

Bush Nursing Hospital. There was an attendance of 12 members of the committee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital at Miss W. Glover, Mr and Mrs Fis-Hall on Monday night. Mr R. G. reisk, visited Beaufort during the Beggs (president) occupied the week-end, as the guests of Miss Glochair. An apology was received for ver's parents, Mr and Mrs W. R. the absence of Mr G. H. Cougle. Glover.

The secretary (Mr T. Williams) reported that a number of cutstand ported that a number of outstand- returned from a holiday in Meling accounts had been collected, and bourne. was decided to make further en- Mr and Mrs R. Smith, of Meldeavors to collect others. Routine bourne, are on a visit to Mr Smith's correspondence was dealt with. Ac- parents, Mr and Mrs L. Smith, of to you, as regards Style, Quality, counts amounting to £13/12/5 were Trawalla. passed for payment, on the motion Miss N. Clarke, of Trawalla, has f Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and P. returned after a fortnight's holiday T. Stevenson. It was decided that in Melbourne. the material for the matresses be Miss E. Smith, of Trawalla, is paid for this month. away on holidays.

Thunderstorm.

A very severe thunderstorm pass-

Beaufort Police Court. Messrs L. Smith and W. Ahern, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. A debt

my dear wife and our dearest mo-ther, who departed this life on 15th Kelly applied for a real estate ag-May 1926.

Tower North, Beaufort, at 15/10, to the match. Mr Thompson, mantent's licence and also for a business Beautiful memories of one so dear, agent's licence. Senior-constable R. We treasure still, with love sincere. McCormick, clerk of courts, stated -Inserted by her loving hus-that a bond of £500 had been lodged band (H. M. Stuart) and family, and notices posted. Everything was

was appointed chairman. He spoke volubly and vacuously. It ends something like Balaam's expedition from Moab, for instead of cursing the chosen people, it did the reverse, by carrying a vote of confidence in the three North riding councillors.

Ballarat Poultry Show. At the Ballarat Poultry Society's

The Shire of Ripon notifies rate- Leghorn cockerel and pullet - H. payers that unless rates are paid on Rogers, 3. Any other variety-H. 15/11. or before 10th June, they will not be Rogers (light-breed trio, Sicilian Buttercups). Utility Class-Light breed trio-H. Rogers. Pair export cockerels and pullets-H. Rogers. Bantam Classes (open)-Black rose-Board for the Beaufort—Waubra combed cockerel — N. A. Dowie, football match at Beaufort to-day Beaufort, 1, 2, and special. Black rose-combed pullet-N. Dowie, 1 and 2. Spangled cockerel, O.E.G.-N. A. Dowie, 1 and special. Best bantam— When riding a horse at Beaufort N. A. Dowie (Old English spangled

Euchre and Dance for Blind Appeal. roadway, but escaped with a few The Beaufort Fire Brigade, in con-bruises. The Beaufort Fire Brigade, in con-junction with the local R.V.I.B. Auxiliary, held a very successful euchre tournament and dance in their Mr H. Rogers, of Beaufort was very successful with the poultry he exhibited at the Ballarat Society's recent young bird show. Mr Rogers for the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind. There was an exceptionable of the Blind. There was an exceptional to prize fineluding special to prize fineluding special to the blind. There was an exceptional to prize fineluding special to the blind. There was an exceptional to the blind of Tuesday night, in and of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind. There was an exceptional to prize fineluding special to the blind. There was an exceptional to the blind of the appeal of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind. There was an exceptional to the blind of the appeal of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind. There was an exceptional to the Blind of the All Control of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind. There was an exceptional to the Blind of the All Control of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Royal Victorian Institu recent young bird show. Mr Rogers obtained 19 prizes (including specials.)

Optician's Visit.

Optician, of Geelong and Known Optician, of Geelong and Collins St., Melbourne, will personally visit Beaufort on Saturday, May 23rd. He may be consulted at Mechanics', 11 till 4.30. Appointments at Ashley's Pharmacy.

Or the Royal Visit was an exception-ally visit beaufort on Saturday, Miss M. McCormick, Messrs E. Wilson, W. Petersen, W. Day, Geoff. Cuthbertson, and A. Boyd. The principal prices obtained for sheep were:

Optician's Visit.

Name And Mr W. Smith won the cuchre; Miss Troy and Mr W. Newey with Miss A. M. Cushing (assistant), Stockyard Hill neighbors, Mrs J. Exell, Mr and Mrs J. Cole, including lines of calf, from Challicum Station, which made to £8. A draft of Shorthorn Miss M. McCormick, Messrs E. Wilson, W. Petersen, W. Day, Geoff. Cuthbertson, and A. Boyd. The principal prices obtained for sheep were:

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—2 and 3-year wethers, good skins, over £35 being proudly handed to the During the week, Mr Bert Will- in connection with the Ballarat Hos- forward condition, 14/4, 14/2; 4-During the week, Mr Bert wincox, of Beaufort, while working at pital Queen Carnival (Miss Lewis year-old wethers, 12/; a nice line of Beaufort, while misfortune to being the Beaufort queen) were merino wethers, rising 2 years, 12/6; Sebastopol, had the misiortune to being the have his left foot crushed severely. drawn. The winning numbers were merino ewes, rising 2 years, 14/2 veying visitors to Stockyard Hill, merino ewes, rising 2 years, 14/2 the names of Mrs J. R. Hughes, Mr have his left foot crushed severely, drawn. The winning numbers were interned ewes, rising 2 years, 147, the names of Mrs J. R. Hughes, Mr Luckily, no bones were broken, but announced as follow:—313—gold 13/8. Weaners, which predominated, Williams, Mr Day, and Mr Alec. Luckily, no bones were broken, but announced as 1000 - 210 gold.

Mr Willcox has been unable to leave wristlet watch; 1205—dinner set; sold exceptionally well from 13/4 to Cobden were omitted. 584—tea set. Mr Sinclair thanked 10/8; aged ewes, in lamb to B.L. all who had helped to make the even-As anticipated, Mr W. J. McAdam, ladies for the way they had worked,

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

PERSONAL.

Mrs Murray Exell, of Stockyard not Melbourne recently, from which she is making a satisfactory recovery. Mr Les. Miles, of Rupanyup (formerly of Beaufort), is ill in the Hor-

sham Hospital. the monthly meeting at the Shire calini, and Mr R. Shields, of Moy-

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. re-Chirnside, queen), for the sum of

Rainfall
On Sunday night and Monday 45
points of rain fell at Beaufort, and the weather was on the cold side.

Payment of Rates.

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The Shire of Ripon notifies rate
At the Ballarat Poultry Society's show, the following bird sho

BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE.

HIGH PRICES OBTAINED.

TOTAL YARD AVERAGED 13/4. Messrs Grant, Hedge, & Biggar report having held a highly successful sale in their Beaufort yards on ed to have the opportunity of show-Thursday, when they yarded 2600 locally-bred sheep, all of which were in splendid condition, and carrying good fleeces of high-class wool. Alphabet the committee of the committ buyers were in attendance from long the work), Mr and Mrs G. George, distances, viz., Rupanyup, Horsham, Mr and Mrs C. Ward, Mrs C. M

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SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Wednesday afternoon next will see the teams of the Lewis and Mackenzie Houses in action, "dolled" out in their new uniforms—a set of port:—Cattle—12 steers, Major blue and red guernseys, with white Philip Russell, Carngham; 1 steer, collars and cuffs, which will be used Mr R. Jeanes, Alfredton. Sheep- for the first time. These, together 112 ewes, Mr Geo. McKay, Dean, to with a sports box, football, red and 13/11; 79 ewes and wethers, Mr G. blue goal flags, coats for the goal Tippett, Dean, to 12/10; 48 merino umpires, and a scoring board, will being top price for merino wethers; ager of the Bank of Victoria, an ex-8 wethers, Mr T. W. Hannah, La-Ballarat League footballer for many monde, Stockyard Hill, 15/10. Lambs years, has kindly consented to de-—263 from Streatham; 183, Mr H. liver short lectures to the players White, Alfredton; 132, Mrs Franc from time to time on the finer points THE
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We take the following from the "Ararat Advertiser":—A public meeting was held at Beaufort on Tuesday evening last, with a view to affording the ratepayers an opportunity to appoint two delegates to wait upon the Ripon Shire Country in the Sheep in aid of the Ballarat Base of Chirnside, queen). For the sum of Chirnside, queen). For the sum of Chirnside, queen). Chirnside, queen), for the sum of preparing a suitable scoring board £32/5/3; same being bought by Mesfor the benefit of spectators. The srs Trekardo Bros., M. Shannon, equipment will run into the vicinity Skipton; Heinz Bros., H. J. Symons, of £20. This amount will be raised Skipton; Heinz Bros., H. J. Symons, OI £20. This amount will be falled by dances, a picture night, or perhaps euchre tournaments and dandard to The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:—130 make a contribution towards the cost comeback ewes, 5 years, St. Enoch's can hand same to Mr Saph, the or-Estate, Stockyard Hill, 13/2 and ganiser, or to any of the teachers. 13/11; 60 comeback ewes, Mr A. We never had these opportunities Bain, Stockward Hill, 12/1; 38 come- when we attended the old school, so back of Mr H. Smith, Stockyard let us show the children attending 16 lambs, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, along any Wednesday and see the children engaged in their sports.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Holding their big public effort in the old Stockyard Hill Hall (kindly though the day was a very wet one, Cushing (who did the lion's share of pital appeal; the committee, Mr P. year of depression was astonishing; secretary of the appeal (Mr Duke).

The annual meeting of the Lake Goldsmith Mothers' Club was held on 21st April. Mrs C. Ward was elected president and Miss A. M. Cushing secretary, witth the following as members of committee:-Mesdames George, Cushing, Lynch, Kirkpatrick, Hayward, and Misses Boardman, Lynch, and Mulcahy. This little club, though only formed THE NEW HATS ARE LOVELY, one year, has provided many comforts for the school, and a memorable picnic to Ballarat for the children; closing its year with a credit balance of £19. Their aim is to raise funds to lay out a tennis court for the use of the children and young folk. This amount was raised by monthly socials. These they hope to continue this season.

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erything Musical.

RIFILE SHOOTING.

For a neat silver spoon, surmounted by a marksman's badge (the gift of Engineer-commander H. P. Mackenzic, of Trawalla), the Beaufort Rifle Club held a match at the 600 yds. range on Saturday, to further yds. range on Saturday, to further The declaration of the queen of the cause of the Queen of Charity in the Beaufort-Skipton group was made the Ballarat Hospital queen competition. We declaration of the queen of the property of the Ballarat Hospital queen competition. We declaration of the queen of the queen of the property of the Ballarat Hospital queen competition. We declarate the property of the Ballarat Hospital queen competition (Miss E. Lewis). The proceeds Hall, in the presence of a very large between Beaufort and Trawalla. competitors. The winner was M. Hardener, there was great interest rainting has still to be effected.

Crick, whose score was 35—9—40, in the contest, and a large number Clause 1—Cr. Mackenzie said the and who saved 4 per cent. of his of Beaufort people escorted their painting would be done by the shire handicap. T. G. Beggs, the runner- queen to Skipton. Mrs Gordon man. up, scored 38—3.3—40, and also saved 4 per cent. of his handicap. Other scores off the rifle were:—E. Lightfoot, 34; C. McCook, 34; W. J. by Cr. J. Rowe. Mr D. Anderson B. Johnson 39. Roy Dunn 39. C. announced that both gueens had announced that both gueens had Lightfoot, 34; C. McCook, 34; W. J. B. Johnson, 32; Roy Dunn, 32; G. announced that both queens had Wilson, 28; J. Fraser, 27; A. E. raised substantial sums, and that have been arranged for Waldron's road, and Anderson's road will be at-Hughes, 25; N. Oddie, 22; W. Dixon, Miss Lewis, of "Stoneleigh," Beau-

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Johnson winning on the count back.

STICK TO "CRESCO."

DRACTICAL FARMERS choose ing, easily-handled, free-running, the amount raised for the Beautort and even-sowing—the qualities which queen was £422/8/—a wonderful clause 4—Received; the engineer their experience tells them will bring sum, considering the depression—stating that a small section was not about both a quick and even ger-mination, and furnish the young and £230 for the Skipton queen—the completed. plant with pure, concentrated solu- full amount of £650 going to the 5. Beaufort Water Supply .-- Sev-

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COMING EVENTS

The Beaufort Thistle Club will hold a cuchre tournament and dance Miss N. Bowe, with a score of 81 at the Picture Theatre on Wednes- The leading scores were:—Miss N.

Beaufort Football Club Forms

Ladies' Committee. On Monday evening five members of the committee of the Beaufort Tris very nice to receive a letter from WOTHERSPOON'S enclos-Football Club met at the Aussie ing a BONUS BOND CERTIFI-Cafe, and 12 ladies were also present. CATE entitling one to a Handsome of the committee, for the purpose of month previously. Rebates from 21 making the supper arrangements for to 4 per cent. This BONUS BOND the club's ball on 20th inst, and also PLAN is a "MONEY-SAVER." to consider the advisability of form- Buy for Cash and Save Money at expressed pleasure at the good muster of ladies. Several apologies were received for the non-attendance of ladies interested. It was decided to interview several of the local business people, with the object of obtaining was found on the Skipton road, and edibles for the supper at the forthcoming ball. Members of the committee and several ladies promised donations of butter, bread, meat, tea, coffee, etc. Mr J. Cole, senr., (Mr L. Dawson), we have obtained Ware, Crystal Ware, Brassware, coffee, etc. Mr J. Cole, senr., (Mr L. Dawson), we have obtained ware, Crystal ware, Crystal ware, business, and the following particulars of railway are, Cutlery. Ladies' Wrist Watches, be carried on is situated at NEILL. informed the ladies that several ger tickets sold, 130; inward goods, 17/6 to £10/10/. Gent's. Wrist Wat- STREET, BEAUFORT. utensils would be obtainable from 251 tons; outward goods, 630 tons; ches, 12/6 to £10/10/. Engagement the Fire Brigade. It was decided to inward live stock, 11 tons; outward Rings, £2/10/ to £20. All Repairs LAN Mining Division of the ARARhire crockery. Mesdames R. T. live stock, 32 tons; passenger reven-Macdonald, W. Smith, and W. uc. £198; inward goods, £170; out-McDonald were appointed to make ward goods, £152; inward live stock, the coffee. Mrs Macdonald offered £21; outward live stock, £24; parto cut the bread and cook the meat. cels, £35; miscellaneous, £4; total, and prepare the floor on the evening £533 over the corresponding period of the 19th inst., and the members last year. of the ladies' committee agreed to do anything else required at the hall on Above the clouds the plane I guide, the afternoon of the ball. On the The "cab" behind contains my bride; motion of Messrs R. T. Macdonald Such bird-like speed is sheer delight, and J. J. Fitzpatrick, it was decided "Tis "Tempus fugit" in its flight! to elect all ladies present as a social A birdman's life and luck for me, committee of the club, with power to And liberty o'er land and seaadd. The committee comprises the For colds and change of temperature, following ladies: Mesdames R. T. Bottle o' Woods' Great Peppermint Macdonald, J. Phillips, H. Weinert, Cure. G. Pringle, A. M. Parker, W. McDonald, J. Cole, W. Liston, Misses E. McDonald, R. Macdonald, D. George, and M. Liston, Mrs R. T. Everybody loses something at one Macdonald was elected president, time or other, but in Beaufert few and Miss D. George secretary. The things are lost that cannot be recovmeeting closed with a vote of thanks ered through a small ad, in the to the ladies. Subsequently Mrs "Riponshire Advocate." It's eary to Macdonald entertained those who at- mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just and supper.

BALLARAT HOSPITAL.

BEAUFORT—SKIPTON EFFORT.

MISS LEWIS THE QUEEN.

on Wednesday night at the Skipton been crected on the Avenue of Honor, and members, 2/. Lady members been crected on the Avenue of Honor, and members' wives provide. Euchre audience. There was great interest Painting has still to be effected. 21; D. F. Troy, 21; E. S. Crouch, fort, was the winning queen. The 20; M. Johnson, 16.

A handicap sweepstake at the amounts obtained were not disclosed, same range was won by W. Dixon but the aggregate of the two queens Mackenzie.

Clause 2—Engineer's action enterespectation of Crs. Troy and Mackenzie.

Clause 2—Engineer's action enterespectation of Crs. Troy and J. P. MacDougall, M.A. A handicap sweepstake at the same range was won by W. Dixon (35—5—40); W. J. Bruce Johnson being second with 36—3.3—39.3.

In another match at 600 yds., the leading scores off the rifle were:—
T. G. Beggs, 35; A. E. Hughes, 34; upon the exceedingly satisfactory result. The two secretaries Miss invited for three contracts and two platform, was accorded a great re- ing. Johnson winning on the count back.

Johnson (36) also successfully defended his position a second time ag
On her behalf, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair

half-way down the Grecian Bend

for Mrs Chirnside. ble Phosphoric Acid.
Order "CRESCO" Now. The for the country queen of queens. Beaufort queen in the competition eral breakages in the mains have oc-

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCH

The associate members of the Beaufort Golf Club played a match on Wednesday, which was won by On Monday, evening, 18th inst., 111-25-86; Mrs A. M. Parker, Clause Hall. Beaufort

"TRES BON."

ladies attended at the invitation Rebate on Cash Purchases made the

Owner Wanted.

During the week, a kit bag, containing clothing and other articles, now awaits an owner at the Beaufort Police Station.

Railway Revenue. was arranged to decorate the hall 2604. This represents a decrease of

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something you priize highly tended the meeting at a card social call at the office and tell us your

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:--

8 p.m. sharp.

tended to at an early date.

Roy Dunn, 34; J. P. Fraser, 32; G. result. The two secretaries, Miss invited for three contracts, and two M. Elder, of Skipton, and Mr J. quotations asked for. Tenders were Roy Dunn (32) unsuccessfully challenged W. J. B. Johnson (32) praise. Miss Lewis, who was on the first place on the ladder;

ainst the challenger (Roy Dunn), responded, While Mr Elder spoke there was a corner-post too near the road, which was dangerous. The post should be removed or a cutting Mr Duke has proved himself a made on the other side of the road very energetic and enthusiastic sec- to widen it. He moved that it be atretary. On Thursday £3 was raised tended to, and the post removed or by the sale of a sheep at Messrs the road widened. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried; the seconder "CRESCO" Fertilisers! Why? Grant, Hedge, & Biggar's stock sale, preferring to see the post removed. Because they know it is of high and the secretary's final effort real
4. Unemployed Works.—Over 50 quality, dry, economical, non-pack- ised £22/8/. We understand that men will have received a few days ing, easily-handled, free-running, the amount raised for the Beaufort work each on works in three rid-

curred in the town during the month, due to increased pressure of water. Jonathan's Reservoir is filling nicely, and the town drawing solely from it. The quality of the water is fair, but not up to the standard which will obtain when the present reserve has been used up. A further attempt was made to remove the obstruction in the 4-inch scour pipe through the embankment, but without success. If this obstruction could be removed. it would materially hasten the time

Clause 5—Cr. Sinclair—The water would clear itself. The clause A LICENCE AS A GOLD BUYER. The secretary said that the Railways Commissioners would inspect the Skipton station on Monday, 25th

the Skipton Progress Association. 1 Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Influenza Colds.

inst .- Message to be forwarded to

LOST from Smeaton, 1 black Pony Court of Petty Sessions, to be held ing a ladies' committee. The chair WOTHERSPOON'S, where Stocks was occupied by Mr R. T. Macdon- are of the Best Grade, and Prices are the vice procidents who made to suit the purse.

(about 14 hands), and one bay at Beaufort, not sooner than seven days after the delivery and advertisated and prices are the vice procidents who made to suit the purse.

and Competitions. Admission, 1/. red to below:—
Conveners—Mrs. G. ELLIS; Mrs. 1. My name in full is JOHN ROB-

Δ A. GRACE (late Sack's), Watch- 2. My busine MERCHANT. From the Beaufort stationmaster Leather Goods, Xylo. Ware, E.P. cence is desired is BEAUFORT. Done on the Premises.

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTI- MAY, 1931. TUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, Sessions. at 8 o'clock sharp. W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON, Steretary.

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FUCHRE AND DANCE will be held

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 17th MAY, 1931.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES.

MOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be en-rolled in respect of any property unless on or before the 10th DAY OF JUNE, 1931, all sums payable in respect of any rates made three months before such day in respect of such property have been paid.

The Rate Collector will be in attendance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, to receive payment of rates from the 2nd to the 10th day of JUNE, both inclusive (Sundays and days which are Public Holidays ex-

cepted), between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

when absolutely clear water could be Gold Buyers' Act, 1928.—Form A.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE UNDERSIGNED, JOHN 'ROBERTSON WOTHERSPOON, of the Gold Buyers' Act, 1928, and the Regulations made thereunder, hereby give notice that I desire to obtain and will, at a sitting of the ply for a certificate authorising the PARISH HALL, MONDAY EVEN- Issue to me of a needle and a strict, ING, 18th. SOCIAL. Dancing and in respect of the premises refer-

ERTSON WOTHERSPOON. 2. My business, trade, or calling is maker and Jeweller, Beaufort. 3. The District for which the Li-

> AT and STAWELL Mining District. Dated the FOURTEENTH day of MAY, 1931. Signature-J. R. WOTHERSPOON. This Application will be heard on the TWENTY-FIFTH (25th) day of R. McCORMICK, Clerk of Petty

NOTE.—The names, with their places of residence and callings, of the six ratepayers residing near the premises where I propose carrying on business under the Licence, it granted, who have signed the certificate of character necessary to support this application, are:—

Posidence. Calling.

1. W. O'Sullivan, of Beaufort, Sad-2. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, In-3. A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, Clerk. 4. J. W. Harris, of Beaufort, Chem.

ist and Dentist. 5. E. R. Martin, of Beaufort, Boot-

6. J. E. Day, of Beaufort, Fruiterer.

The president—He liked to be

handed in after. round with a petition about expendue to keeping water, electric light, diture, a new valuation, reduction of and sanitary accounts. The prorates, reduction of salaries, and disposal to employ a consulting enginmissal of the engineer. The thing was not properly represented to a but this amount would be more than number who had signed it. Quite a offset by the wages and travelling have signed it. A very sick lady (Mrs Guyatt) came to him. She was in a bad way, and was very upset, and said that Mr O'Brien came to how and the said that Mr O and said that Mr O'Brien came to her and said, "Do you want your rates reduced?" She said, "Certain-lated as can be proved by refer-lated as can be proved by ner and said, "Do you want your Valuations in Beaufort are not ex-rates reduced?" She said, "Certain-ty I do" He said "Then sign that" ence to the proved by referrates reduced: She said, "tertain-ly I do." He said, "Then sign that." (Laughter). He thought that was very unfair. She said she would cer-(Laughter). He thought that was very unfair. She said she would certainly not have signed it if she had known there was going to be anything like the meeting held in the Beaufort hall. He was not going to Beaufort hall. He was not going to fort people, like the rest of the shire, make any reference to that meeting, paid last year a 1/9 rate, and the excepting to one thing. One rate-expenditure inside the township to one thing. One rate-expenditure inside the township the council. He hoped, however, to that would just get that for them the council. He hoped, however, to and no more. This procedure was all dispel the illusion. Now the illusion was that these ratenavers were constant. cil should not collect interest on overdue rates this year. Their hands of the Beaufort people, like himself, were tied by an Act of Parliament, would consider it very unfair to the and they had to do it. It was not the rest of the ratepayers in the North shire Council that charged the in-riding, and would be perfectly will-they were not so convinced, they terest, but the Government. He ing to shoulder their own burden, if had moved that there be a re-value ways could be devised to do so; and ation some time ago, and the major-ity decided against it. The majority that tops be taken to make Beauof the ratepayers would like a fresh fort a separate riding and divvaluation, and he was prepared to ide the remainder of the shire into give notice of motion that the reso- two ridings. lution on the books be rescinded. Cr. Mackenzie said he had read The resolution was carried by 5 to all the press reports of the meetings

voting against a new valuation.

them a lot of expense.

miles, Ripon 558 sq. miles, Lexton 300 sq. miles, and Ballarat 182 sq.

their consideration.

Mr MacPhie-What about rationing the engineer!

Cr. Sinclair—The ence at his command; and the shire Mr MacPhie—Cr. Sinclair suggested the amalgamation of three shires. If the engineer could do that work, known the shire for so many years, thought about that. he ought to be able to do that of this and was most thoroughly competent

shire in three days a week.

Cr. Troy said he would like the deputation and the ratepayers to know that the year 1925 closed with a bank overdraft of £5,147, and that the interest on some way and the said that the last time the valuation was done it was done by the auctioneers.

Mr Ahern—Out his way it was; the interest on same was £301. two or three pounds more being Through the co-ordination of all given to square a block.
councillors in keeping the expenditure down to the estimates in their he (Cr. Mackenzie) said, when a respective ridings, this large sum valuation was made, it was made by was rapidly reduced, and disappear- an honest man, and if he valued one

ed as a debit four years ago.

extra rate? interest shown in the balance sheets. Then when the total valuations were since then was due to a debit bal-made out, it was found that the new ance of £642 in the water supply account. This amount was gradually reduced and cleaned up in 1930.

Beaufort Electric Light Supply.—

Beaufort Electric Light Supply Beaufort Electric Light Due to the erection of more trans-mission lines than were estimated have a reduced valuation." It im-

4, and he would have to get six to of ratepayers who had deputed vote for him to get it rescinded. He did not think it was much use. A day, and he had listened carefully to new valuation should be taken so all that had been said, and it appearthat the shire would be within the ed very obviously that there were two He did not want to see any ap- distinct points on which the deputationists were before them. (1,) Mr Ahern—In taking a new valuation, he thought it was a good idea to close the books against the valtion." (2.) There is the point that Cr. Sinclair—That remained with ratepayers think there ought to be the council. He was surprised at the a reduction in the expenses of manlarge landholders sitting at the table agement in the shire. He would take the question of valuation first, Mr MacPhie—There was a reason and he had jotted down all the points, so that he would not forget any, and Sinclair-No man worked so that he would not get bushed and harder than Mr Acton, and he saved not make himself clear. He wanted to make himself clear to all rate-Mr Ahern—He agreed with that, payers through the press, and he Cr. Sinclair—Mr Acton was kept would put it as simply as he could. going all the time, and if rationed, Now valuations must be made perihe would have to work at night to odically—every six years—and their get through the work. Their engin-next compulsory one was in 18 eer should be consulting engineer to months' time. So when anyone said some other shire. Mr Crouch had that a valuation was long overdue, been sincere and loyal to the shire, he was wrong. It was long overand had endeavored unsuccessfully to due (10 years overdue) when he get such a position. There should be came into the council, but they heard an amalgamation of shires. The area of Ararat Shire was 1556 sq. miles, Ripon 558 sq. miles, Lexton miles, Ripon 558 sq. miles, Lexton was 1556 sq. miles, L been cut up for closer settlement miles. The area of Ripon, Lexton, and Ballarat was 500 sq. miles less than Ararat. Hampden Shire had made of that part. This valuation 1030 sq. miles. Ripon, Ballarat, and Lexton Shires should be amalgamated, with one set of officers for the years was most unfair, because Mr Ahern-That ought to work these ratepayers on the settlement were paying rates on a new and alright.

Cr. Sinclair—If they did not have a motor car the engineer would not be able to get over the work at all.

The sinclair—If they did not have a motor car the engineer would not be able to get over the work at all.

The sinclair—If they did not have a were paying rates on a new and higher valuation, while the rest were paying rates on a new and higher valuation, while the rest were paying rates on a new and higher valuation. Still they heard of no more than the sinclair and the sinclair be able to get over the work at all. Valuation. Still they heard of no lit used to take Mr Jackson two hours to drive to Skipton. The day was coming when these shires would be amalgamated. In regard to resentations were made to him within the could not be a could not be shired to be a brought the shire about the could not be shired to be a brought the shire about the could not be shired to be a brought the shired to be a b rationing, he could not see how the secretary could do the work in three days. When anyone brought a reasonable petition, it would be given their approximation to the work in three days. When anyone brought a reasonable petition, it would be given the matter was easily carried, and it was done, it was done by a sworn valuer, and he was an honest man, council had not and doing his best with the experi-

Cr. Mackenzie-He was wong. As

as a debit four years ago.

Mr Ahern—Did you not put on an arrate?

mr Ahern—Did you not put on an arrate? Cr. Troy-The small amount of was no need for any complaint.

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The president—The petition was not altogether in order. It had no heading.

Cr. Stewart—It was typewritten,

Cr. Stewart—It was typewritten credit. All salaries and wages paid such dishonesty to any valuer, quantication. It they thought a minute, they would realise it. He can be which we work and in no case has the Local Government Act and one were valued at the same time. which we work, and in no case has anyone been poid in overse. The second with the Local Government Act, and one were valued at the same time, oversome was treated the same time, anyone been paid in excess. The section and the section it was no use for ratepayers who everyone was treated the same way, anyone been paid in excess. The section it was no use for ratepayers who everyone was treated the same way, and then, when a rate was struck, thought they knew all about how and then, when a rate was struck, and one were valued at the same way, everyone paid negording to his rate. has more work to do than a large number of municipal secretaries waller on the council and should be valued to his value of the council and should be valued to his value to his value or the council at the c has more work to do than a large land should be valued telling the everyone paid according to his value.

The council has more work to do than a large land should be valued telling the everyone paid according to his value. The council has according to his value. The council has according to his value. The council has a council set about fixing a rate, they did not council with a netition about expendign to know that alarge land should be valued telling the everyone paid according to his value. The council has according to his value. accept it, and they could appeal ag- start by gloating over the fine high

want to go to a court of law. was that these ratepayers were convinced that the valuation was the

for, the loan was exceeded by about plied that they expected the valuer reduced. Of course the valuation to go out with the definite intention had nothing to do with it. All the and stript supervision this amount to reduce the valuation and that was valuation had to do with it was to accept it, and they could appeal against it for redress if they felt their land had been valued wrongly. Why did not Mr Ahern appeal?

Mr Ahern—Because he did want to go to a court of law. want to go to a court of law.

Cr. Mackenzie—The law must be lot of money they had, and look for

cause of the large amount of rates they were called upon to pay. If they were not so convinced, they (Continued on Page 9.)

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BEAUFO RT.

Jim Cuthbertson is a likely-looking colt, and a word of praise is due to Laurie Fitzpatrick for three smartlysnapped goals. Ivan Lowe also accounted for a couple of major points

The two veterans, Jack Wallish (Beaufort) and Jim Moodie (Lex-There was a fair attendance of folton), got their fair share of kicks, lowers of football at the Beaufort and put in a good deal of effective Park on Saturday, when a well-contested match between Beaufort and

: work Following are the fixtures for today (Saturday):-Lexton v. Burrumbeet, at Lexton; Avoca v. Learmonth, points. McCarthy was central umpire, the goal umpires were Messrs

J. Giles and J. Hewitt, and the timekeeners Messrs WALIRDA WALIRDA

At Waubra on Saturday, the local team defeated Avoca. Scores:—Waubra, 11 goals 7 behinds; Avoca, 1 goal 3 behinds. The visitors were completely outclassed.

ARARAT COMPETITION.

vale, I. Lowe, and L. Fitzpatrick. Lexton.—V. J. Armstrong (cap-At Ararat on Saturday, Ararat St. Andrew's defeated Buangor by tain), J. C. Rasdell, C. E. Giles, R. L. Rasdell, E. Roxburgh, H. V seven points. Scores:-St. And rew's, 3.8; Buangor, 3.1. Brown, C. I. Morvell, W. J. Mor-Ararat Trinity defeated Warrak vell, W. Hinchcliffe, A. W. Fisher, at Warrak by one point. A. W. Dethridge, J. J. Simpkin, W. R. Roxburgh, J. Mann, H. J.

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meetthe first to score; Beaufort showing ing on Monday:—

The treasurer reported that £6836/2/3 had been received and banked since last report, that £5504 8/5 had been paid in cheques, and sides in the second quarter, in which that the credit balance was £2457 7/5, as against £1125/13/6 at last Lexton obtained 2 goals 3 behinds and Beaufort 3 goals 2 behinds. Tal- report .- Adopted.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the ridings' account 5 goals 7 behinds; Lexton, 3 goals 4 was as follows:-North, Cr. £897 14/1; East, Cr. £287/8/4; West, Cr. the third quarter, when Beaufort had £1135/8/6; Beaufort water supply, seven scoring shots to six. The visi- Dr. £244/1/4; trust, Cr. £417/6/. tors obtained 4 goals 2 hehinds, and Adopted. Cr. Troy said that in rethe home side 3 goals 4 behinds. gard to the water supply debit, they Three-quarter-time scores: — Beau- would be starting on the period fort, 8 goals 11 behinds; Lexton, 7 when they would be overdrawn, as arranged. The secretary said that oals o benings.

Beaufort started the closing term of £10,765 in general rates, £9,581 had been collected, leaving £1841 ter was closely contested and excitoutstanding. This was about the ing. Lexton had reduced the home same as last year. The opinion was side's lead to seven points before the expressed by Crs. Sinclair and Steconsidering the bad times.

term had half expired, and very soon wart that this was very satisfactory, after it was cut down to a point. Beaufort again got seven points ahead, and Lexton once more reduced their opponents' lead to a ed for payment on the recommenda point. Soon after, Lexton were five tion of the finance committee :points to the good. With about Voucher (unemployment grant), £81 three minutes to go, Beaufort at- 9/5; Skipton "Standard," £3/10/; A. tacked strongly several times, but Parker, £4/11/6; Arnall & Jackson, were unable to bag the goal neces- £6/12/2; Chartres Pty. Ltd., 12/9; sary to put them in the lead. Just salaries, £87/5/10; car allowance, as the bell rang, Lexton obtained an- £12/10/; M. Roberts, £3; secretary's other point. Lexton's win was due petty cash, £3; A. E. Guyatt, £18 to the effective work of their for- 10/; A. G. Hayward, £4/5/; W. F. wards at an opportune time, and they wookey, £9/7/6; School of Mines, secured 4 goals 1 behind in this £1/17/6; C. Morvell, £21/10; T. E. quarter to Beaufort's 1 goal 2 be- Millist, £7/12/; R. Dixon, £1/4/; hinds. Final scores:—Lexton, 11 Falk, Stadelmann, £2/13/4; Electric goals 7 behinds (73 points); Beau-Light a/c., £16/17/; Forests Com-

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FOOTBALL

LEARMONTH COMPETITION.

LEXTON V. BEAUFORT.

Lexton was witnessed. The result

was in doubt till three minutes from

timekeepers Messrs W. O'Sullivan

and G. Jackson. Following were the

Beaufort.-J. Wallish (captain),

bertson, J. Cole, J. Fisher, G. Grant,

Grant, D. Lynch, H. Lardner, C. Pringle, W. Day, R. Smith, Bob Phillips, Dick Phillips, K. McEr-

Sandlant, R. W. Sandlant, J. A. Moodie, L. C. Baulch; 19th man, G.

Lexton made a good start, and were

goals 5 behinds; Lexton, 1 goal 1 behind. at quarter-time were:-Beaufort, 2

better later in the term. Scores

There was spirited play on both

lies at half-time were:--Beaufort,

Honors were also fairly even in

goals 6 behinds.

Allender, E. Broadbent, J. Cuth-

goals 7 behinds (73 points); Beaufort, 9 goals 13 behinds (67 points).

The goal-kickers were:—Lexton—
C. Giles (5), W. Roxburgh (2), Morvell (2), E. Roxburgh, and R. Sandlant. Beaufort—L. Fitzpat(2) I. Lowe (2), C. Deinglo (2), C. Pringlo (2), C. Prin (3), I. Lowe (2), C. Pringle (2), G. £1/2/; A. E. Stoddart, £1/2/; J Grant, and Allender.

The best players on the Lexton

Wise, £2/17/6; J. Nothnagel. 19/3;

Ballarat Water Commission, 12/; H. Grant, and Allender. side were Hinchliffe, Simpkin, Ras- T. Norman, £5/18/; B. & W. Co-op.,

dell, C. Giles, Roxburgh, Dethridge, 6/; Yeoman Bros., £2/6/; F. J. A. Fisher, Armstrong, Moodie, and Webster, 15/6; T. Greenbank, 10/; For Beaufort good form was shown by G. Grant, I. Grant, J. Shire a/c., 16/; H. T. Brown, £1; Fisher, C. Pringle, E. Broadbent, J. Ararat Shire, £34/4/6; Imperial In-

Wallish, H. Lardner, T. Allender, Surance Co., £1/8/10; H. T. Norwallish, H. Lardner, T. Allender, Surance Co., £1/8/10; H. T. Norwallish, and K. McErvale. At times useful work was done by J. Cuthbertson, L. Fitzpatrick, and I. Baker, £11/3/; R. Fitzpatrick, £18 Lower.

NOTES.

spectator, Saturday's match between Jacnsch. £129/9/5; R. A. Young. Beaufort and Lexton was well worth £4; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £14

good style for the winners, and was payments—H. B. Irwin, £40; Alf. well supported by W. Roxburgh and Nunn, £9/5/6; vouchers, £43; Alf. Morvell, with a couple each.

Hinchcliffe played a nice game, Country Roads Board, £9/17/2; toand Jennings Simpkin's work on the tal, £124/9/1.

back line was excellent. did not get going properly till the the owners could prove that 3d per final term. Jack Cole, of Beaufort, yard would not reasonably compenalso did not come into the picture sate them, the council should stick till the last quarter.

two well-scored goals, and pulled for it. down some meritorious marks. for Beaufort, and Horrie Lardner to buy part of the land. They had to

critical occasions. were a valuable pair, and Keith
McErvale showed promising form.

Government Printer, £4/1/4; W. Baker, £11/3/; R. Fitzpatrick, £18 11/9; A. Wilkie, £13/8/; Pryor Bros., £68; H. Troon, £36/3/6; W. Anderson, £7; R. Fitzpatrick, £9; H. B. Lawie, £12/4/; Pagadhent Bros. B. Irwin, £12/4/; Broadbent Bros., From the point of view of the 11/10/; Broadbent, Williams, & 19/9; A. L. Stewart, £8/4/; vouchattending.

Cecil Giles bagged five goals in ers, £344/7; total, £1048/8/3. C.R.B.

Respectively.

Nunn, £2/2/6; vouchers, £23/3/11; Cr. McDonald said the committee Morvell, who shaped well in the queried one account regarding diffirst match of the season for Lexton, ferential rates for gravel. Unless

L. R. Scott, 7/6; C. Ward, 10/; R.

George and Ivan Grant showed up to advantage for Beaufort, and Jack Fisher also proved a very useful refused to sell the land. They offered the owners 1/ a yard, and adjoin-Cliff Pringle was responsible for ing landholders had paid 2/6 a yard

Cr. Elder-He would like to see Eddy Broadbent did a lot of work an arrangement with the landowner was a staunch defender on many consider the value of the land. Cr. McDonald-They had not ye Theo. Allender and Bob Smith any evidence from the landholders (Continued on Page 8.)

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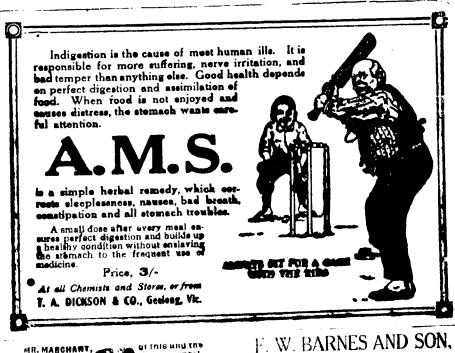
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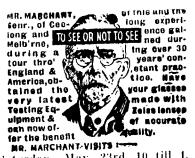
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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

(Continued from Page 7.) that they were not amply compen-

owners be approached to sell an were half-a-dozen gastritis cases in area, and that the engineer inspect adults, chiefly following unsuitable and report at next meeting. which was carried; Cr. McDonald voting against.

that Cr. Kirkpatrick had agreed to recommended for attention. Further pay 1/ a yard.

money. pay for the surface damage, and had this. Microscopical examination of a fixed price throughout the shire. tap water now showed improvement; If they stuck to their price, they it was free from migro-organisms, could not object if the landholders and contained only traces of suspendsold the gravel to other people. A ed vegetable dust. It was ideal as similar thing occurred in the East a drinking water, and it was to be riding some time ago, and the land-holder wanted 6d, and they gave him well water.—Referred to the North 3d per yard.

Cr. Troy-The act was wrong, to a certain extent, but they could not health inspector, North riding, reget away from it. They had to be careful, although his sympathies were with the landholder.

dorsed. suggested that a Cr. Russell serted in two contracts, to be dealt was boiling down fat, which came off clause covering the matter be inwith that day. The end neer pointed out that the

the matter was therefore deferred till the tenders were dealt with. The electric light committee reported that at a meeting held on 27/4/31, and attended by Crs. Troy, the copper had fallen out, the fat ing accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Crs. Troy and Mackenzie:-B. & W. Co-op., £9/7/; British General Electric Co., £1/5/9; Shell Co., £18/17/1; Sands & Johnson, 9/1; T. Larkin, £2/4/; wages, £35/8/; total, £67/10/11. It was resolved, on the motion of Crs. Mackenzie and Sinclair, that price quoted by Ronaldson Bros. & Tippett for £30/19/9 for new compressor be accepted. The secretary was instructed to get price for end belting .--Adopted, on motion of Crs. Russell and Mackenzie.

The North riding members reported that a meeting was held on 27/4/31, and attended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and Mackenzie. It was resolved:—That no action be taken in regard to by-law prohibiting accumulation of rubbish. That committee of Bowling Club be informed that bylaw for rating has been made, and approved by State Rivers Commission, and cannot be altered this year, and to be informed that amount (£10) was taken into consideration when rate was fixed, and in view of householders being increased from 1/6 to 2/6 in the £, the increase in fort Golf Club made a successful ef-That deposit of Hume Pipe tion. That deposit of Hume Pipe Queen of Charity in the Ballarat Co. be returned. That engineer re-Hospital carnival (Miss E. Lewis). portt on Anderson's and Waldron's There was a profit of £20/4/6. Reroads. That W. T. Broadbent be informed that council nines and cement for McNeil's bridge, if he will do work; pipes to be removed from crossing on King Charles' gully. That engineer report on Millar's bridge. That traffic "cop" in main street, Beaufort, be removed, and flat type dome substituted. That tenders for erection of Ladies' Teams' Match.—Miss B. hut be referred to full council. That Schlicht, 39; Mrs T. Williams, 46; water be turned into mains from Jonathan's reservoir, and until such time as the water in that reservoir reaches a sufficient level, no water 142. be turned to waste for clarifying. Inspections were made of the follow- Thompson. ing places:-Drain and trees in front Men's Singles, 9 holes.-G. of H. George's new home .- Matter Beggs, 45-15-30; T. Williams, 39 deferred. Crossings, Skeke street. - 9-30; R. W. Stevenson, 40-9-Resolved that crossings be construct- 31; H. E. Cuthbertson, 50-16-34; ed east side at Sturt and Stuart S. G. Thompson, 50-16-34; H. streets. Park road at Rogers'.- En- Carmichael, 44-9-35; J. F. Wogineer to construct small footbridge. therspoon, 46-11-35. T. Willi-Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stew- ams won the play-off for first prize.

just about lived here. Dr. S. E. Humphreys, officer of health. Beaufort, reported for Ladie March:—One case of mumps in Oddie. township, isolated; no further cases. A few mild cases of coryza. Pyclocystis-prevalence diminishing. General health very satisfactory .-- Re-

out their work. Cr. Sinclair-They

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, officer of health, East riding, reported for April:-No infectious diseases. The Watkin. riding is very healthy at present. Some have colds, others have chronic ailments, as heart disease, Bright's disease, etc. Received. Dr. C. C. Reid, officer of health, West riding, reported for April:-There has been an increase in the jally and financially. There was a number of whooping coughs attend-Carranballac State school was again visited this month by the bush nurses. - Received.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, medical officer of health, North riding, reported for the month of April that there were no notifiable infectious diseases. There was a small number of septic throats, two proceeding to quinzey, and a few cases of influenza Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the colds, with slow recovery. There food (mostly tomatoes). There was Cr. Elder seconded the motion, a large number of such cases in small children; tomatoes and milk being the chief causes. Street drain-The president (Cr. Roddis) said age and culvert in Lawrence street complaints received about effluent Cr. Elder-It was well worth the from septic tanks in Willoughby Arrangements were made street. Russell—The council should for visit of D.M.O.H. to advise on riding members, on the motion of the president and Cr. Mackenzie

Senior-constable R. McCormick. ported for the information of the council, that, following a complaint. he inspected the premises of Messrs of the West riding members be endorsed. Seconded by Cr. Troy, and Cooper House Harold Cooper House Harold you were boiling down stinking of-fal here to-night." George said, "I He inspected the copper where the fat was still boiling, and the cons had stated their royalties, tents were quite fresh, and as George said, consisted of fat, and there was no offensive smell arising from the copper. George stated that as the outlet pipe of the top of boiled over and caught alight, and that was the cause of the smell. He could see where the burnt fat was on the floor near the copper. The boiling down solely of fat did not bring the premises under the noxious trade regulations.

Cr. Troy said a complaint was lodged, and that if they allowed one butcher to boil down, the others would quickly follow suit. Action should be taken to stop it. The matter was referred to the North riding councillors, with power to act, on motion of Crs. Troy and

A. E. Guyatt, herdsman, north riding, reported that he had impounded nine head of cattle for the month ending May 9th.-Referred to North riding members.

Stewart.

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fort, in aid of the cause of the

Ladies' Handicap, 9 holes.—Miss Schlicht, 50-11-39; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 60-18-42; Mrs J. A. Harris, 55-11-44; Mrs D. F. Troy, Miss A. E. Schlicht, 61—16—45; 63-18-45; Miss E. Nickols, 63-18-45.

Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 50; total, 135. Mrs S. Young, 46; Mrs T. Beggs, 47; Miss Hooke, 49; total,

Approach into Umbrella .- S. G. art and Russell. The president congratulated the North riding council- Stevenson, 31; J. F. Wotherspoon, lors on the way they were carrying 35; H. Carmichael, 35; total, 101. G. Ellis, 38; J. F. Wotherspoon,

35; II. Carmichael, 35; total, 108. Miniature Golf .- G. Ellis. Ladies' Long Drive.—Miss M Men's Long Drive .- G. Beggs

(243 yds.) Long-handed Driving Competition. ---Ralph Beggs. Putting Ramp .- S. Young Putting Competition. -Mrs

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SHIRE RETRENCHMENT.

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(Continued from Page 6.) not, and anyone who thought diffenently had not the information about it at all. If the municipal valuation had any bearing upon land taxes or anything that would ease the burden on ratepayers, he could assure them he would be most willing to go for a re-valuation more often than the compulsory one laid down in the Local Government Act. But when he could see no possible benefit to anyone, but a very possible expense to the ratepayers, then he was most certainly not going to countenance such a waste of money, and all the members of the deputation here to-day ought to be with him in the saving of unnecessary expenditure that could be no possible benefit to Mr MacPhie—That was his idea

Cr. Mackenzie-If anyone could

show him how it would benefit the ratepayers, he would be most grateful, being a ratepayer himself. Now on the subject of reducing the management expenses of the shire. There was much to be said on either side-not whether there should be or should not be reduction-but on the point whether there could be or there could not be, and on the points, whether the suggestions put forward would or would not reduce expense. And here, right at the beginning, he would like to say that he took exception to references that had been made at the recent meetings about councillors in the Restoration of Primary Industries Movement advocating Government retrenchment, and not applying it at home-i.e. in the shire work. That obviously referred to him, because he took a part in the meetings; but the statement of his not having applied the same to council affairs was absolutely rubbish. Ratepayers who thought that had not followed all that had been done at the council meetings and in the shire—all of which had been well and fully reported in the press. From the very first of his being in the council, he had most particularly looked after the careful expenditers, o. mossey. He, with Cr. Troy, who had started before him, set about geiting rid of the overdraft of the North riding. In 1925 there was a total debit balance in the shire of £4809, and an interest bill of £300. This was quite unnecessary and it was deplorable that the shire should pay £300 a year to the bank when it could be avoided-and it could be avoided, because in 1929 it was down to £128 debit balance, and in 1930 it was down to nil. The North riding got rid of their debit balance three

Mr Ahern-They did not have any depression then. Cr. Mackenzie—That was a complete answer in itself to those who had recently said that the council should start economies at home. They had started at home, and started long ago, and some ratepayers had not awakened to it after all the council's efforts, which was very depressing. Now he would read them a cutting from a leading article in "It is confidently expected that the in this office. They had never claimyear will close on September 30th next with practically a squared balance-sheet. We are not aware that any other municipal corporation in the State is in such a sound financial position, and we question if there is one in the whole Commonwealth. Considering that the current rate is only 21d in the £, ratepayers have every reason to feel satisfied with the careful management of its governing body." There now. They had done much better than that, but he wished their ratepayers realised it better. They could leave it to their press representative to counter that in due course. He did not like to draw comparisons with neighboring shires-by flattering his own to decry them-and it was not fair, because he had not all their information at his disposal. But when in the public meetings attention was drawn to magnificent savings effected in adjacent shires, and this council was called on to do likewise—the obvious answer was that surely they should not have been in such a position to make such an effective saving now, and certainly should not have waited till the present depression to do so. He maintained that this council had put its house in order years ago, and was not in a position to make any large or spectacular saving. He was not against any definite and practical suggestions as to making economies, and was sure all councillors would be glad of such suggestions; but so far, all he had heard and read were really impracticable. Their oconomies had been in the past, and there had been no points at which they could have saved £100, or £500, or £1000. If they could save that, he maintained they would have been most blameworthy and wasteful in the past; but such had not been the case. Their economies had not been spec-

tacular. Their economies had been in getting down to living within their means, and this certainly started six years ago (as far as he was concerned), and in seeing that they got good value for the money spent; and the conditions of the shire roads and shire generally were witness to this. Last year, after the rate had been set at 1/9, they cut down the amount for the main roads to the minimum to seal and consolidate work already done-thus deferring the programme of road work. Now of those who wished to see overhead expenses cut down, he would ask, "What do you mean by overhead expenses?" There had been a lot of loose talking, and he would like to know just what the speakers meant. Were they satisfied with Ararat and Lexton? Did they know that the shire's overhead expenses (in various readings of "overhead expenses") were less in proportion to total rates and income than in two

neighboring shires? Mr MacPhie-He did not think Ripon Shire was economising as much as Cr. Mackenzie was making Being a landholder in both shires, he knew that he had a much lower valuation on the same rate in Lexton Shire.

Cr. Mackenzie-Ripon's overhead expenses were less than Lexton and Ararat on a percentage basis. On a 1/9 rate basis, the percentage of overhead to rates in this shire was 15.9, in Ararat 19.3, and in Lexton 22.8. Other percentages were:— Expenditure to income-Ripon, 11.3; Ararat, 13.5; Lexton, 15.5. Over-

Cr. Mackenzie said the percentage of bare salary to rate was :---Ripon, 9.6; Ararat, 10.3; Lexton, Rate to income--Ripon, 63 per cent.; Ararat, 69; Lexton, 68. For Country Roads Board works they had to pay 25 per cent, in Ripon Shire, 50 in Ararat, and 19.5 in Lexton They had to spend more proportionately than Ararat.

that last remark worked as long and as hard as the secretary, or even saw or knew what the secretary had to do, and he was sure that he would change his mind. This suggestion of saving the salary of one of the officers was the least helpful of any of the remarks or suggestions made, as it also implied that the councillors had spinelessly acquiesced in the officers loafing on their jobs and not earning their salaries. He could assure them that he knew that the officers were fully employed, and it was only because they were conscientious and loyal officers that the ratepayers did not have to pay them overtime, to which the were enitled for working over hours-which was a ve frequent and certainly a the press of a neighboring shire: - weekly occurrence, not a daily one ed overtime, and councillors knew overtime could be claimed Then some ratepayers had suggested that the shire officers should have their salaries reduced in keeping with the earnings of the men who made a return from the land. These sort of suggestions showed that the makers of them knew nothing of the matter. (1.) Officers were under an award of the Arbitration Court, and this council had strictly adhered to the Act—whatever they might think of the Act. This had prevented any reduction of salary till the Court au-Other councils might thorised it. have paid higher salaries than the Act laid down, and in these cases officers were able to offer-and councils able to accept-a reduction in salaries. This could only be described as a very belated economy. They had the well-known instance of the Richmond City Council paying thousands a year more to their staff than the award laid down. (2.) One of their officers offered the council a reduction in his salary, and the council was unable to accept it, because of the Arbitration Act. (3.) Since before last council meeting the officers had had a reduction of 10 per cent. by award of the Court. (4.) The Arbitration Act did not permit councils putting their officers on short time (or rationed time as it was generally called). They could only dispense with their services, and if they employed them, they must employ them full time at the salary laid down without any reduction, and with overtime if earned. This council recently joined (5.)with other councils in seeking a reduction of the officers' salaries before the Arbitration Court, and now the Court had given a reduction of 10 per cent., the council stood by the decision of the Court, in spite of what uninformed ratepayers thought.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. If the council did anything else but abide by the decision of the Arbitration Court, it would be joining the ranks of the Bolshevik element that only recognised the Court when it found it paid it to do so. Furthermore, this council would soon find that action would be taken against it, and damages awarded, and so waste shire funds. He would like to ask the ratepayers who were objecting to the salaries of the officers did not they vote for the Arbitration Court to be retained? He bet they did, feeling that it meant higher wages all round, and a better time for everyone. Now they had got the Arbitration Court (in the neck), they did not like it. They must have had it "in the neck" ever since it was passed, but they did not know it, and he ratepayers had had less and less for their rates on the roads, and the shire generally; but they did not know it. Now they knew it, they did not like it, and wanted the Act evaded in the case of the poor, mis-erable officers. But he could assure them that as long as the Act was in force, he was a staunch supporter of it-in the council and out of the council, much as he objected to the Act, and he strongly objected to it. Now there were about 40,000 different ways of varying the officers' du-

have to spend much more of his

Mr Ahern-Ararat had also. ties as constituted in a shire office, and ratepayers might think the way they had it constituted here was wrong, but he was satisfied the way they had it done here was the best and most economical way for this shire, and he hoped to show them and convince them. By dispensing with the secretary, the engineer would have to have a full-time clerk head to rate and valuation—Ripon, 1.4; Ararat 1.7; Lexton, 2.8.

Mr MacPhie—Lexton had a lower and a clerk of works. The salaries of these two came to £154 more than the secretary's salary. Under this valuation on the same rate. arrangement, the engineer would

Continuing, Cr. Mackenzie said

time in the office, and they were dependent on the clerk of works to supervise all the outside work. The clerk of works could not be as skilled a man as the engineer, so they were going to spend £154 more, and get not such efficient service. Alternatively, by dispensing with the engineer, they had the secretary getting a higher salary by £42 per anit had been suggested that the ennum. They should have to employ gineer be dispensed with, and also a consulting engineer, whose serthat the secretary be employed only vices they would not get under £150 three days a week, because there was nothing for him to do—nothing to £200, and he would require to have a clerk of works. This, against much! He only wished the maker of a saving of the engineer's salary, gave a total increase of £66 to £116 in salaries per annum. In addition to this, they had the consulting engineer, who really could not have the good of the shire at heart as they had now with a full-time engineer, and they had a clerk of works who could not be as good as an engineer, as he said before. A famous sail-or (John Fisher) Always said, "Never divorce plan from execution." It was a most sound dictum. If they planned an undertaking and carried it out themselves under their personal supervision, it would always be better done than if they planned and left some other to carry it out The same applied to the shire work, and the engineer planning and carrying it out. And now he thought he had traversed all the statements that had been made, as reported in the press and heard here to-day. He could not deal with each one separately, because it would have taken too long, and it only remained for him to say that he entered the council in 1925, because he felt it incumbent on him to do so, and he felt he could perhaps be of more use to the shire than most; and he had done his best. He had not cost the shire any expense in the way of transport, etc., and he had kept a keen lookout on the economical expenditure of the shire funds. As he paid in rates one-twelfth of the whole of the North riding rates—this was a very sore point with him, and he was not blowing about it—he took pretty good care that the money was spent as carefully as possible, and he was as careful of the 14/ which Mr Fay paid as he was of the one-twelfth he himself paid. And when one saw the splendid roads that they had in the shire, the small ratepayers had lit 'e to growl about. At each of the mee ings, it was stated that speakers were not wishful or anxious to stand for shire honors. Well, if they were not willing to stand for shire honors and work and worry, they need not dictate to him how they wanted him to run the shire their way, and leave him to take the responsibility. He was doing his best, and he would carry the responsibility of what he did; but as his second period of three years as councillor expired in August, there was an excellent opportunity for anyone who thought he could do better to come forward and take his place-if he He was standing again, and he hoped that if anyone opposed him the ratepayers would in no uncertain voice say if they wanted him, or if they wanted the other fellow. Mr MacPhie-That was the spirit.

Cr. Mackenzie-If they did, he

was welcome to the job, as he (Cr. Mackenzie) was no glutton for it He appreciated the good spirit the deputation came here in to-day, and though he might seem vehement, he was not against them, but only anxious that they understood, and realised he was in carnest. Kara Kara Shire had done a most questionable thing, and this council was not going to do that.

Mr Fay-They were not asking

Cr. Sinclair complimented Cr. Mackenzie on going into the matter in the way he had.

Cr. Mackenzie-The cost of a new valuation was £250, and it could not be done in the office. He informed Mr Ahern that in 1925 and 1926 there was a 2/6 rate, and that in 1927 it was 2/, 1928 1/9 with an extra 3d in the North and East ridings, 1929 1/9, 1930 2/, 1931 1/9.

The president said the officers' salaries would be reduced a further 10 per cent. in September, owing to the eduction of the income of the shire. Mr Acton said there would be a total saving in the next 18 months of £216/3/ on the two officers' salar-

Cr. Mackenzie said that the engineer's motor car and travelling expenses were £135. He had to provide nis own car, and keep it in repair, which was a much cheaper proposition than the council owning a car. Cr. Russell-He voted against a fresh valuation this year because it

would cost the shire £250 to get an outside valuer. It would not relieve the actual rate at all. Cr. Kirkpatrick-He did not think there was sufficient work here for the engineer at the present time. If there were no reduction in the valuation, he was going for a correspondingly lower rate. At the present time they should do nothing

gent work. They had millions of yards of gravel in the West riding that would tide them over the depression. He was satisfied the valuation could be done for a lot less than £250. and well done. Australia had risen from depressions before and would do so again, and they wanted to give the man on the land a chance when taxation was too high. How were they going to do it if they did not start locally?

Cr. McDonald-He had been coming to this council for 13 years, and the roads in his district were worse than when he first came here. The deputation came along and asked them to make matters worse.

Cr. Stewart congratulated Mackenzie on the way he had put the position. No one would like to see the rates reduced more than he. He would like to see an amalgamation of Lexton, Ballarat, and Ripon shires. The time was coming when shires would be larger than they were, to save overhead expenses. The council would go into the matter, and try and save all they could.

Mr Ahern said he thought the ratepayers deserved the credit of wiping off the overdraft. For years he had advocated earmarking 6d of the rate to do that. Cr. Kirkpatrick had looked at the matter in the proper light.

75 per cent. of the traffic on the main highway and the byways, and that should relieve the council of great expense. Cr. Troy said the highway did not

come into it. Mr Fay-He understood there was a certain amount.

After further exchanges, Cr. Troy informed Mr Fay that the council lors were not a pack of fools. Touching on the expenditure on the highway, he pointed out that there was an inheritance at Box's cutting to pay for for the next 30 years. Over C.R.B. work between Beaufort and Skipton, and Skipton and Streatham, they had a certain amount of control, and if they could cut it down to the minimum and save £1000 or £1500 a year, they would do so.

Cr. McDonald pointed out that the overdraft was brought about by trying to carry on on a 1/3 rate. The ratepayers had got the benefit of it. The overdraft was not due to the council's extravagance. Had the council realised the position earlier, a 2/6 rate would never have been

reeded . After further discussion between deputationists and the council, Mr Ahern thanked the council on behalf of the deputation, and hoped they would take their suggestions into consideration and do the best they

The president-The council would give the suggestions every considera-

Later in the meeting, Cr. Sinclair gave notice to move at next meeting that the resolution on the books that there be no new valuation this year be rescinded, and in lieu thereof that the council take into serious consideration the advisability of making a new valuation this year.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MEN'S AND LADIES' SINGLES.

A couple of events comprised the programme of the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday afternoon, and Another good game of football oked applause. Towards the end of

—22—78.

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 117-31-86 Cole, C. Pringle, L. Fitzpatrick, inent at times. Mrs A. M. Parker .. 122-36-86 Jack Lamb, K. McErvale, T. Al-Schlicht, 111-22-89; Mrs N. B. son. Acton, 126-36-90; Mrs Little, 107 Waubra. A. Harrison (captain), son, L. Harrison, and I. Coutt--17-90.

BALLARAT HOSPITAL.

THE APPEAL FINALISED. SUM OF £7500 RAISED.

contributed £2507; the commercial The second term was fairly evenly shaped well. travellers added £500, and other ef- contested; Beaufort scoring five Rutherford was forts and contributions made up the times for 1 goal 4 behinds, and Wau-strength to the Waubra side, and grand total. As the Mayor (Cr. A. bra having four scoring shots for 1 Yates was a valuable unit. R. Stewart) said—the result was one goal 3 behinds. Jack Lamb, of Beaucapital city in that. Indeed the Pre- 1 goal 4 behinds. present, expressed his opinion that counter in the third quarter, when player), have yet to come in. the ensemble could not be beaten they had eight scoring shots to anywhere. It has been a long and three. The home side added 3 goals arduous task for the appeal execu- 5 behinds to their score, and the visitive to bring all these working forces tors registered 2 goals 1 behind. into being, but on Tuesday night Beaufort's goal-shooting was not rethey were well rewarded. The Hos- markable for its accuracy, as at one pital will receive a cheque that will stage they had had twice as many reduce their overdraft to almost shots as the visitors (14 to 7), out zero, and should help the committee of which they had obtained 11 beto realise that the heart of the public hinds, and by three-quarter-time is with the institution itself, and de-Beaufort had had 18 shots to 8, and sires nothing but its well-being in the scoring board showed a dozen bethe interests of the sick and suffer- hinds to their account. During the

larat Shire £764. Miss Elsie Hard- marks, which took the ball from end goals, and made a name for himself queens' competition; Miss E. Lewis, ter than the minor point that resultof "Stoneleigh," Beaufort, being sec- ed. Three-quarter-time scores: cool in a tight corner.

It is understood that Miss Lewis bra, 3 goals 5 behinds. was beaten by only £3 for the highest quota for any individual queen.

to assist the appeal.

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FOOTBALL

. LEARMONTH COMPETITION. WAUBRA V. BEAUFORT.

good entries were received for each. was witnessed by a fair number of the term there was a slight skirmish 12 ft. Heavy, 38/. Cyclone Orna-R. W. Stevenson won the men's supporters of both teams at the between a Beaufort man and a Wau- mental Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, singles with a net score of 69, and Beaufort Park on Saturday, when the bra player, but the side-show quickly Cyclone Ornamental Fence. there was a tie in the ladies' singles locals were at home to Waubra. Al- terminated, owing to the intervenbetween Mesdames A. M. Parker though Beaufort (who fielded a much | tion of other players. The final and J. R. Wotherspoon, who each stronger team than they did against scores were:—Beaufort, 9 goals 13 returned a card showing a net score Lexton the previous Saturday) won behinds (67 points); Waubra, 5 goals of 86. Following are the leading by the liberal margin of 29 points, 8 behinds (38 points). R. W. Stevenson . . . 86—17—69 The match was well umpired by T. ner (2), Jack Lamb (2). Waubra— P. George 95—25—70 Eustice, and the goal umpires were P. Peirce (3), A. Harrison, and P. S. Young, 98-18-72; H. J. Messrs J. Hewitt and N. Duncan; Connelly. Troy, 89-17-72; D. F. Troy, 96- the boundary umpires being Messrs Troy, 89—17—72; D. F. Troy, 59—— the boundary displaced and the work of the best men on the winning side were G. Grant, J. Fisher, T. Allen-der, N. Lardner, Jack Lamb, L. 100-25-75; P. Jensen, 97-21-76; and Harrison. The teams were:-

Mrs Ashley, 123-36-87; Miss J. lender, J. Fisher, N. Lardner, and For Waubra good form was shown

I. Coutts, G. Coutts, J. Bannon, L. Brown, T. Harrison, G. Stalker, F. Harrison, C. Rutherford, P. Peirce, Chas. Harrison, L. Harrison, P. Yates; 19th man, W. Tynan.

a few months in Ballarat and its en- that they would be a hard nut to field." virons in these times of stress and crack, and they were the first to duress £7500 cash, even though it was open their account. Beaufort, howin aid of a most deserving charity, is ever, soon got going, and had five which kept the spectators interested something that any city can afford ti scoring shots to one. The outstandboast about. Tuesday night saw the ing feature of the term was a nice P. Peirce was an excellent forfinalisation of the great effort that exhibition of marking by G. Grant, ward for the visitors, and I. Coutts has been in action in aid of the Bal-Pringle, and Hopkins, of Beaufort. was an equally good back man. larat Hospital. The four city queens Quarter-time scores:—Beaufort, 2 Peirce accounted for three goals. handed in £4567; the country queens goals 3 behinds; Waubra, 1 behind. L. Harrison, a 16-year-old lad,

term Beaufort players again came Ripon Shire raised £674, and Bal-to light with a creditable chain of Beaufort, 6 goals 12 behinds; Wau-

could afford to adopt mainly a de- Jack Cole occasionally treated the The Beaufort committee and their fensive attitude in the closing term, spectators to a display of the fine energetic secretary (Mr J. J. Duke) but they also made a number of form which characterised his play and president (Cr. R. A. D. Sin-strong and successful attacks, Wau-last season, and some brilliant marks clair) have every reason to feel grati- bra put up a good losing fight, with were pulled down by Cliff Pringle. fied with the result of their efforts the result that the term was strenu- The team has a reliable full-back ously contested, and the honors were in Des. Lynch. fairly even; Waubra having five Woods' Great Peppermint Cure scoring shots for 2 goals 3 behinds,

and Beaufort scoring four times and BF DYAL! Trade with the Firms adding 3 goals 1 behind to their Cont HELP TO PROVIDE WORK tally. During this quarter Grant You and Your Families. Grant's splendid work on the back line for the home side and a couplé of magnificent marks by Fisher ev-

the game was very much better con- The goal-kickers were:-Beautested than indicated by the scores. fort-L. Fitzpatrick (5), N. Lard-

P. T. Stevenson, 98-21-77; R. Beaufort.-J. E. Wallish (cap-lie, and C. Pringle. As full-back D. Beggs, 107-30-77; H. Miller, 100 tain), R. Smith, D. Lynch, Joe Lynch was a valuable man, and Joe Lamb, G. Gellie, H. Lardner, G. Lamb, J. Cole, H. Lardner, R. Grant, E. Broadbent, I. Grant, J. Smith, and K. McErvale were prom-

Stevenson, 125-36-89; Miss Beth E . Hopkins; 19th man, J. Cuthbert- by Rutherford, Bannon, Yates, Connelly, Peirce, A. Harrison, J. Harri-

NOTES.

There were seven members of the Flynn, J. Harrison, Cecil Harrison, Harrison family in the Waubra foot-P. Connelly, J. Cantwell, and E. ball team on Saturday, so it may be pardonable to paraphrase an old Scottish song and say, "There ne'er In the opening minutes of the was a man o' the Harrison clan, who To have raised within the space of game, Waubra gave the impression wouldna' follow his skip. to the

> It was a keen, hard-fought game, throughout.

on which every worker for the cause fort, hit the goal-post with the ball, likely to be the best for years, and deserved to be congratulated. Pro- and only got a single for what prom- there is a strong infusion of new bably when the sum total is finalised, ised to be a "sixer." Another Beau-blood from Raglan and Waterloo. the actual result may not be short fort man, L. Fitzpatrick, found the Jack Yawkins will be wearing the of £8000. Tuesday night's pageant opening with an accurate shot, but colors again in a week or two, and at the Coliseum was a magnificent the ball was touched by a Waubra L. James (a former Bendigo league one. The huge hall was crowded; the back man, and only a behind resulted. man) will throw in his lot with the stage presented a picture rarely seen. The tallies at half-time were:— team after the school holidays. in Victoria, and one may include the Beaufort, 3 goals 7 behinds; Waubra, These two men should be a great help, and Ivan Cheeseman and T. mier (Mr E. J. Hogan), who was Beaufort had the better of the en- Marshall (a former Dandenong

> George Grant, as a wing player and back man, rendered outstanding service to Beaufort on Saturday, and Jack Fisher's determined dashes, long kicks, and magnificent marks were much admired.

> Theo. Allender also put up a good iob and Norman Lardner showed that he is as smart as ever, and has not forgotten how to snap a goal.

The Waterloo contingent, Jack and Joe Lamb and Bob Smith, were well worth their places in the team. Laurie Fitzpatrick obtained five

ing, of Windermere, won the country to end, and deserved something bet- as a forward. He had to fight for his shots, and proved both quick and Ned Broadbent and George Gellie

showed both dash and determination, With a lead of 25 points, Beaufort and did much good work.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the local Public Hall on Sat-

of the meeting. The secretary was

instructed to write a letter to Mr R.

F. Toutcher, M.L.A. (an ex-chiefpresident), conveying the best thanks

of the branch to him for attending

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AVOCA V. LEARMONTH.

Learmonth, 11 goals 8 behinds; Av-

ers:-Learmonth-R. Murnane (4),

Medwell, J. Ryan. Avoca-Roy Hel-

OTHER MATCHES.

ARARAT COMPETITION.

K. Astbury, and W. Whitley.

beet (4.6).

Warrak (2.3).

Walker (4), M. McIntyre, H.

Waubra, at Burrumbeet.

(Continued from Page 1.) Keith McErvale again demonstra-

Values were unchanged in the cat-

tle market, when there was a lighter yarding of 136 head, of which there Following are the fixtures for to-Beaufort, at Avoca; Burrumbeet v. son, the boundary umpires V. Casey useful, 11/ to 12/.

Powers, K. McDonald, C. McCallum, Messrs Holmes Bros., "Sauchieburn," tain), W. Casey, H. Medwell, F. wethers 13/; 101 wethers, Mr G. The second quarter was keenly con- J. Prayle, Waubra.

tested; the Avoca team playing nice-Avoca contested every moment of have Learmonth rattled. Time alone saved Learmonth from defeat. The 10/4; 85 lambs, Mrs J. Fay, Middle scores for the quarter were:—Avoca, Creek, to 12/4, averaging 11/8. 5 goals 5 behinds; Learmonth, 2

First quarter—Buangor, 2 goals the game. The best players were:— (2), and Molloy.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

were 40 prime bullocks. Quotations: -Prime medium-weight bullocks. Lexton, at Learmonth; Avoca v. £12 to £13; extra, to £14/5/; good, £10 to £11; good lightweights, £8 to £9; good cows, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to £7. Carves numbered 29. Best sold to £7/1/. Sheep had a very much larger supply of 8828, with prices Playing on a good ground with ev-very firm. Prime crossbred wethers, enly-balanced teams, Avoca and 16/6 to 19/4; good, 14/ to 15/; prime Learmonth gave a splendid display of crossbred ewes, 14/6 to 16/; a few football on Saturday. The match extra heavy, 18/ to 20/10; good, 12/ took place in the Avoca public park to 13/; prime merino wethers, 15/ in excellent weather. The attend- to 16/3; good, 12/6 to 14/; useful, ance was small, which may have 10/ to 11/. Lambs had a yarding of been due to counter attractions. How- 2320, with trade lambs short. Comever, it is hoped that football on the petition for all trade lots was ex-Avoca ground will meet with better ceptionally keen, and prices were 1/6 patronage as the season advances. to 2/ a head higher. Graziers' sorts H. Wise (Ballarat League) offici- were in good demand at about late ated as central umpire, the goal um- rates. Prime lambs, 15/ to 17/; a pires were H. James and J. Hutchi- few, 18/ to 19/11; good, 13/ to 14/9;

and W. Redpath, and the timekeep- Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. reers G. A. Cheeseman and W. Morport:—Cattle—26 prime bullocks, ris. The teams were:—Avoca— Mr G. Leishman, Snizort Estate, E. Howell (captain), W. Whitley, Clunes; 2 steers, Mr S. R. Thomas, W. Harris, H. Harrison, L. Red- Minersrest; 4, Mr W. Townrow, Minpath, R. Hellings, L. Harbour, H. ersrest. Sheep-413 2-tooth ewes, K. Gane, C. Hill, R. Romey, E. Ascot; 440 weaners, Mr N. Dowie, Field, R. Watts, J. Bowen, K. Ast- "Wongetta," Beaufort; 130 ewes, bury, J. Coghlan; 19th man, F. Mr R. Jeanes, Alfredton; 176 ewes Blair. Learmonth-J. Ryan (cap- and wethers, Mr J. Jolly, Ballarat, Tutty, M. Griffin, W. Dean, P. Don- Leishman, Snizort Estate, Clunes, ovan, R. Walker, E. Donovan, E. 13/10 to 18/7, averaging 16/6; 58 Blain, R. Goldsmith, J. McClure, R. ewes, Mr F. Collings, Learmonth; McIntyre, R. Murnane, M. McIn- 41 wethers from Ross' Creek; 22 tyre, E. Hender, J. Parish, L. Dean; ewes and wethers, Mr Les. Green-19th man, H. Negus. When the game bank, "Lightwood Grove," Snake started. Learmonth had the wind ad- Valley; 12 ewes, Mr H. M. Mahon, vantage, and looked like making a Ballarat; 15, Mr J. Prayle, Waubra; big score. The tallies for the first 1, Mr Geo. Brett, Mt. Bute. Lambs quarter were:-Learmonth, 4 goals -155, Mr F. Collings, Learmonth; 5 behinds; Avoca, 2 goals 2 behinds. 44. Mr G. Brett, Mt. Bute; 8, Mr

The following district sales are ly to each other. Learmonth was very much on the defensive for the major portion of the term. For the merino wethers, Mr H. W. Wilson, Mt. Emu, Chepstowe, at 12/2; 52 quarter Learmonth obtained 2 goals lambs, shorn, Messrs Bradshaw and Avoca 6 behinds. The third Bros., Skipton, 16/7 to 14/10; 99 quarter gave Learmonth a substan- comeback wethers, Messrs W. and tial increase in their lead. Lear- M. Borbidge, Skipton, to 16/1; 86 month secured an additional 3 goals comeback wethers, ewes and wean-3 behinds, and Avoca 1 goal. With a lead of 36 points, Learmonth were in a strong position when the fourth G. Morcombe, Snake Valley, 13/10; quarter commenced. Their support- 30 lambs, Mr A. Morcombe, Carngers anticipated a very easy victory. ham, to 15/1; 19 lambs, Mr John Greenbank, Snake Valley, 13/2;-1 the term. Avoca had decidedly the lamb, Miss Morcombe, Carngham, better of the game, and appeared to 19/9; 66 merino ewes, Mr J. McPherson, Trawalla, to 11/1, averaging

goals. The final scores were:-Statistics reveal that in the quarter ended March 31, 113,614 members oca, 8 goals 13 behinds. Goal-kickof trade unions were unemployeda percentage of 25.8-

Figures compiled to June 30, 1927 -the latest available-show that lings (4), Roy Romey, E. Howell, the private wealth of Australia on that date was £3,064,000,000.

Skilful investigations led to the recovery by the Sydney police of £7,900 worth of the Commonwealth Lexton (7.8) defeated Burrumnotes of a value of £10,000, which were stolen from the mail between Sydney and Canberra. Notes to the value of £7600 were found buried in St. Andrew's (13.9) defeated a bag at Penrith (N.S.W.) Portion of the diamond jewellery stolen from Moyston footballers visited Buan- a shop in Sydney was discovered in gor on Saturday, and were defeated a safe deposit box. Three arrests by the local team by 29 points. The have been made.

scores at the end of each term were: Buangor-Drew, Waldron (3), Pethinds. Second quarter—Buangor, 6 rie, Clark, Ferguson, Dunstan, Hovgoals 6 behinds; Moyston, 3 goals 3 ey, and Meadows. Moyston—C. Turbehinds. Third quarter—Buangor, 9 goals 7 behinds; Moyston, 7 goals 7 behinds. Fourth quarter (final seconds). Provided the provided th scores)—Buangor 11 goals 12 be- ers:—Buangor 2, Dunstan, Ho-Umpire Jorgenson had charge of Moyston—F. Spears (4), C. Turner

LEARMONTH COMPETITION.

Following is the draw for the Learmonth district competition, and ground of the club first-named:-First Round.

Waubra.

Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Burrumbeet. Second Round.

June 6th.—Waubra v. Lexton; Beaufort v. Learmonth; Burrumbeet

v. Avoca. June 13th .- Lexton v. Beaufort; Learmonth v. Burrumbeet; Avoca

June 20th.—Burrumbeet v. Lex-

rumbeet. July 4th.-Avoca v. Lexton; Lear-

Third Round.

July 11th.—Lexton v. Waubra; boys a lecturette on the finer points Learmonth v. Beaufort; Avoca v. Burrumbect.

July 18th.—Beaufort v. Lexton; Burrumbeet v. Learmonth; Waubra v. Avoca.

July 25th.—Lexton v. Burrumbeet; Avoca v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. for goal or cricket umpires, scoring

Waubra. August 1st.—Learmonth v. Lexton; ers for board, two sets of numbers Avoca v. Beaufort; Burrumbeet v. for guernseys.

August 8th .-- Lexton v. Avoca; Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. THE OPPORTUNITY TO ECONO-Burrumbeet.

COMING EVENTS

The Beaufort Rifle Club will hold a ball at the Picture Theatre on Monday night. A bridge evening will be held at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening next, May 24th. A grand knitting competition will be held in the Beaufort C.W.A. Rooms on Thursday, May 28th, from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. Owing to the popularity of knitting at the present time, this competition should prove a great attraction to the lad-

On Sunday afternoon, May 24th, a pleasant Sunday afternoon service, in keeping with Empire Day, will be held in the Beaufort Methodist Church. There will be special mu-Church. There will be special music by the choir and soloists.

A grand concert and dance will be held in the Middle Creek Public Hall on June 17th, in aid of St. George's Church of England.

A grand concert and dance will be held in the Middle Creek Public Hall on June 17th, in aid of St. George's Church of England.

Church of England. To form a local branch of the All fancy designs. Reduced from 3/6d for Australia League, a public meetstitute, Beaufort, on Monday evening, 25th May Representatives of the League will attend, and ladies are specially invited.

A social evening will be held in the Beaufort Methodist Sunday School Hall on Monday evening next, May 25th. In connection with the Nelson Province election for a seat in the Legis-

lative Council. George Hucker will address ectors at the Band Rotunda, Beaufort, on Friday, 29th inst., at 9 p.m. Cr. Sinclair will preside. The Raglan Hall is open every Saturday night, and music is supplied by the Beaufort Orchestra. Those after good fun are advised to pay Raglan a visit.

The Raglan Tennis Club will hold a grand ball in the local hall on Wednesday, May 27th, in aid of the new court fund.

Farish, W. J. Roberts, and W. Ahern; auditors, Messrs J. Hillman and E. A. Fay: pross correspondnesday, May 27th, in aid of the new

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BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. FOOTBALL FIXTURES. OFFICIAL OPENING OF WINTER SPORTS SEASON.

Wednesday afternoon was the octhe matches will be played on the casion of the official opening of the winter sports season for the boys of the Beaufort Higher Elementary May 23rd.—Learmonth v. Lexton; School. It took the form of a foot-Avoca v. Beaufort; Burrumbeet v. ball match which was played on the new Jeannie Hughes oval, between May 30th.—Lexton v. Avoca; the Lewis and Mackenzie houses. The new uniforms were worn for the first time. The ground was wet and slippery, but Mackenzie House secured a victory; the scores being: -Mackenzie House, 4 goals 11 behinds; Lewis House, 4 goals 7 behinds. The match was witnessed by a good number of parents and friends, and it was keenly contested: Mackenzie House having to fight ton; Learmonth v. Avoca; Waubra hard for their 4-point win. The ball was bounced by Mrs H. P. Macken-June 27th.—Lexton v. Learmonth; zie, of Trawalla Estate, at the be-Beaufort v. Avoca; Waubra v. Bur- ginning of the first quarter, and by Miss E. Lewis, of Stoneleigh Estate, at the beginning of the second term. Refreshments were providmonth v. Waubra; Burrumbeet v. ed by the ladies. During the afternoon, Mr R. Thompson, a former

> of the game. Following is a full list of the sports equipment presented to the school through the efforts of Mr A. J. Saph:—Sports box, 36 guernseys, bell, football, goal flags, white coats board for cricket or football, mark-

Ballarat league player, gave the

MISE IS YOUR'S.

All progressive and successful business establishments place annually some of their earnings back into improvements - this principle is sound, and applies equally to individuals - allowing a wardrobe to deteriorate is equivalent to allowing a plant to run down.

Keep down overhead expenses by all means, but not at the expense of wardrobe necessities. The savings are many for your winter overhau! at the June Sale of men's wear in all O. GILPIN'S Chain Stores—Commencing on THURSDAY, the 28th of

We are specially featuring for June a splendid range of men's half socks, priced at a very low figure. Here are a few examples:-Men's fancy wool and cotton socks.

Reduced from 1/111d to 9d pair. Men's strong ribbed artificial silk

Men's all wool cashmere socks, in

Men's ribbed socks, in two fold pure Botany wool, three fold heels and toes, assorted marle mixtures. Reduced from 3/111d to 1/111d pair. Men's artificial silk and wool socks, assorted fancy designs and colors. Reduced from 4/6d to 1/ pair. Our range of men's sports and

golf socks in a variety of up-to-date tonings we are offering at Give-Away Prices, 2/111d reduced to 1/6d pair; 4/11½d to 2/6d pair, and 6/111d to 2/111d pair. Men's sleeping suits in good quality striped flannelette. Reduced to

neat check or fancy designs, in latest combination tonings of red fawn, blue, brown, green, grey, or tango. Reduced to 2/111d yard.

Nelson Province Election.

Nominations for the Legislative Council general elections closed on Wednesday, The Hon, E. G. Bath, retiring member, is opposed by Mr Geo. Hucker, of Lake Bolac. The election takes place on Saturday, 6th June; the hours of polling being

ing, easily-handled, free-running, Mere instinct guides both bird and When in the wilds they wander

The Mere instinct also aids mankind to ease the ailments all endure-Relief for colds mere babes may find In Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

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council meetings.

RETURNED SOLDIERS'

LEAGUE.

MONTHLY MEETING.

LOST, black Kelpie Sheep Dog. Re-

THEATRE, MONDAY, 25/5/31.

Ladies provide. Good music. Old

Special music by choir and soloists.

METHODIST CHURCH, BEAU-

A BRIDGE EVENING will be held

ICS' INSTITUTE on WEDNESDAY

at the BEAUFORT MECHAN-

TION will be held in the C.W.A.

ROOMS on THURSDAY, MAY 28th,

from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. Official Op-

6 p.m., or with Mrs. S. E. HUM-

PHREYS. Late entries will be re-

ceived up to 8 p.m., 27th; late en-

PUBLIC MEETING will be held

MAY, 1931, at 8.15 p.m.; the object

being to form a branch of the League

in Beaufort. Ladies specially invited

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 24th MAY, 1931.

Methodist Church .- Raglan, 11;

Presbyterian Church .- Buangor,

RAGLAN TENNIS CLUB.

GRAND BALL!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th, 1931.

The Event of the Season.

Proceeds to New Court Fund.

instruments). Novelty Dances! Good

floor, good fun, efficient M.C., good

Beaufort Pioneer Orchestra (six

3.15-Rev. A. Talbot.

of England .- Beaufort,

IN MEMORIAM.

May, 1930; also our dear mother, died 71th June, 1923. Loved and remembered the same to-

day, As in the hours they passed away; Sincere and kind in heart and mind; What a beautiful memory to leave 50 yards by a dense fog. On Wed-

A silent thought, a secret tear, A shent chought, a secret tear,
Still hold your memory ever dear.

—Inserted by their loving sons,
daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and
great grandchildren.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"To gather strength without an effort, one needs only to forego temptations without a strug-

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931.

Too Much to Lose. Mrs Gordon George, of Lake Gold-

smith, had the misfortune a few days ago to lose a handbag contain-Child Cuts Foot.

and Mrs L. Sandlant, of Beaufort, ed. and thanked the home club for cut her right foot severely on a glass their hospitality. The president's bottle while at play. The wound retrophies were won by Miss Mary quired stitching. anired stitching.

Articles Missed.

evidently operating in the dressing-room at the Beaufort Pic- 20-73. ture Theatre on Wednesday night during the progress of the Football Club's dance, as a small sum of money and several toilet articles

the Beaufort school.

Mrs Saph. Mrs J. R. Hughes sale of synthetic furs. carried out the secretarial duties.

Visit of Hon. E. G. Bath. M.L.C.

isfied with his prospects. Rechabites Entertain Oddfellows. Thursday night, when the Rechabites entertained the Oddfellows at a card The cuchre tournament was won by were Bros. W. Humphreys and W. abites. Bro. Williams responded ites in Beaufort.

To-day (Saturday) the Ararat At a meeting of the Ballarat Scouts' Football Match. GOODE.—In loving memory of our Boy Scouts will visit Beaufort and branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., on Monday dear father, who died on the 20th play a football match with the local night, it was reported that the Skip-

Dense Fogs.

Scouts.

On Tuesday morning at Beaufort the range of vision was limited to dense fog.

widow, of Havelock street, Beaufort, bay. and Louisa Bates, married woman, of Lawrence street, Beaufort, trading as Bates & Dunstan, fruiterers and confectioners, have been assigned in trust for creditors. The estimated liabilities are £441/3/11, and the estimated amount of property is £123 9/8. Mr T. R. Jones is the trustee. What War Means.

In the Great War of 1914-18, the

Empire lost 1,090,000 lives, two mil- throughout the State have at the re- Richardson; Miss N. Bowe (up) d. lion men were wounded, and the quest of the Chief Electoral Officer Miss J. Greenfield; Mrs Harris (up) sum of £13,577,900,000 spent. As the decided to dispense almost entirely d. Mrs Coghlan. Totals:—Beaufort, aftermath of the war, there were in with the services of poll clerks, leav- 6 points; Ballarat, 4 points. the world in 1930, 15,000,000 unem- ing one official—the deputy returnployed, and £890,000,000 a year was ing officer—to take the poll at each being spent in armaments.

Lexton Golf Club.

The opening of the Lexton Golf successful in the history of the club. Betty, the little daughter of Mr sident of the Beaufort Club, respond-Chapman and V. L. Humphrey, of Avoca, with a score of 98-28-70; Some lightfingered person was J. A. Harris and Mrs Harris, of

Your Winter Coat.

istocratic of the fur-bearing animals social, organised by Mesdames D. decided that the ground beyond the Empire Day was observed at the are being gradually exterminated, Jackson and G. Ellis, was held in fence behind the 8th hole be out of Beaufort and district schools on Fri- and the once plebeian and despised St. John's Church of England Par- bounds, and that cross bunker on the December of th Beaufort and district schools on Fri- and the once plebeian and despised day, when the Departmental pro- rabbit has become the great fur- ish Hall at Beaufort on Monday ev- be placed on face of slope instead of gramme was gone through, and addresses given by clergymen and others. Sweets, provided by the Mothers' Could be provided by the great turing and out £5. The hall had been tastefully of the world out £5. The hall had been tastefully competition are only to be available Mothers' Guild, were distributed at in the making of fur garments. sin the making of fur garments. decorated with neath and gumtips at Beautity Stationary and the Sheep came next with 26,000,000 by the ladies, and the time was passed from date of order. It was resolved skins. Moles and muskrats followed in the enjoyment of dancing and that members playing with visitors On Monday night the members of with about 20,000,000 each, while competitions. A spot dance was won should be responsible for green fees the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a the domestic cat supplied over two by Mr P. T. Stevenson and Miss M. of the visitor; that Wednesday ninethe Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a the domestic cat supplied over two card social at Mr J. T. Glover's remillion skins—as many as the fox.

Steady progress is being made in the companion of the competitions for men be commenced on 27th May; and that face of hill on first fairway be harrowed. prizes were Mr H. Broadbent and United States and elsewhere in the

Footballers' Ball.

retiring member for the Nelson Pro- Theatre on Wednesday night, and for extra dances. vince in the Legislative Council of the attendance was not as large as Vince in the Legislative Council of the attendance was not as large as

Victoria, who is seeking re-election, anticipated. There were about 60 Science and the Good of the Race. was in the chair. A supply of new membership badges was distributed visited Beaufort on Monday last, and couples present, and a profit of ab- Civilisation has failed to make among the brethren. A quantity of expressed himself as being well sat- out £8 is expected. The hall had been sensible use of applied science, said lodge playing cards, with the emblem nicely decorated with streamers in Einstein lately, addressing several of the Manchester Unity on the back, the colors of the club (yellow and hundred students of the California was received from the district secre-The cordial relationship existing green) by the ladies, who also pro- Institute of Technology. This mag- tary; the cards being sold to membetween the Beaufort Rechabites and vided a tasty supper. Excellent nificent applied science saves work bers at 1/6 per pack. The nomina-Oddfellows was again manifest on music was supplied by the Beaufort and makes life easier, but why does tion of officers for the ensuing six Pioneer Orchestra, who are showing it bring us so little happiness? Ein- months was proceeded with. Sister social at the Mechanics' Institute. great improvement and acquiring stein answered, "In war it serves N. Martin, V.G., is to be N.G.; There were 40 players, and a tasty that "pep" so necessary to the poputhat we may poison and mutilate this being the first occasion on which supper was provided by the hosts. larity of a dance band. It is a good each other. In peace it has made our the position has been held in the lothing to see the substantial sums lives hurried and uncertain. Instead cal lodge by a lady member. As gin of four games; the totals being: spent on dance music being kept in of freeing us in great measure from there were three nominations for the Oddfellows, 58; Rechabites, 54, the town. The members of the or- spiritually exhausting labor, it has vice-grand's chair, a ballot will be The winners of the individual prizes chestra were Mrs R. Grant, Miss M. made men into slaves of machinery, taken at next meeting. It was de-McCormick, Messrs W. Petersen, G. who for the most part complete their cided to invite the Ballarat district gratulated the Oddfellows on their Cuthbertson, E. Wilson, Boyd, and monotonous long day's work with officers up for the quarter night on win, and presented the trophies to W. Day. Other local players as-disgust and must continually tremble May 28th, and to have a big rally of the winners, on behalf of the Rech-sisted during the supper interval. for their poor rations." He went on members, as there are ten new mem-The duties of M.C. were shared by to say, "It is not enough that you bers joining. During the past 12 on behalf of the guests, thanked the Messrs W. Manson and E. Wilson, should understand about applied months 14 new members have been Rechabites for their hospitality, and A spot dance was won by Miss A. science in order that your work may initiated, and the ten to go through referred to the friendly feeling ex- O'Callaghan and Mr J. Fraser, and increase man's blessings. Concern next lodge-night will make a total isting between the two lodges. Bro.

a number dance by Miss N. Fitz- for the man himself and his fate must of 24 for the year. The Manchester G. Pringle (who carried out the secretarial duties) took the opportunity patrick and Mr P. McCallum. The always form the chief interest of all Unity is giving a shield to the lodge of welcoming two former residents secretarial duties were shared by technical endeavors; concern for the which gains the most members for of the town, Bros. Etherton and C. Messrs C. G. Pringle, J. J. Fitz- great unsolved problems of the or- the year, so the Loyal Beaufort Barker. Bro. W. Humphries supported the welcome extended to Bro. patrick, and H. Weinert. During ganisation of labor and the distribution of stands a good chance of winger than the welcome extended to Bro. patrick, and H. Weinert. During ganisation of labor and the distribution of stands a good chance of winger than the stands a good chance of winger than the stands are provided to all Etherton, and mentioned that Bro. an interval, Mr Fitzpatrick heart- ution of goods in order that the cre- ning it. The N.G. appealed to all Driver and he had gone to school ily thanked the members of the lad- ations of our mind shall be a blessing present to bring along as many here with that gentleman 50 years jes' committee for the valuable as- and not a curse to mankind. Never members as possible next lodge

Sale of Badges.

ton branch had forwarded £5/16/6, Beaufort branch £1/17/.

On Keeping Young. It is primarily unwise eating that Wotherspoon and T. Williams, 120 nesday night there was another makes us old before our time. A -30-90; Misses Nickols and Norsimple diet is more potent than the man, 126-36-90; Mrs N. B. Accomplex manipulation of recondition and Miss J. Stevenson, 126-The estates of Harriett Dunstan, tioned organs, to keep the years at 36-90.

Mining Notes.

At the Lone Hand mine, Sailor's The annual competition in the Gully on Monday, Mr R. Fitzpatrick Ballarat district for the V.L.G.A. and party commenced sinking their pennant (won by the Beaufort ladies shaft. Mr Fitzpatrick has great faith for two years in succession) comin the venture, and expects to bottom menced on Thursday with a match on payable wash. The place has been at Beaufort between the local club considered by old miners for many and Ballarat. The home team won. years to be a likely spot.

No Poll Clerks.

£56,086,900,000 spent. The British officers for the various provinces Miss B. Schlicht (up) d. Mrs C. E. table.

The Modern Girl.

Club on Saturday last was the most modern flapper: - "She is naturally the commencement of the season, pretty, if not beautiful; she is heal- £58/5/6 had been received in sub-The president (Mr Thos. Barrett) pretty, it not beautiful; she is near 250/0/0 had 550/0/0 had 550/0 had 550/0 had welcomed the visitors, and among others, Mr R. C. Hodgetts, the preothers, Mr R. C. Hodgetts, the pre- age of 18, which would be aesthetic- from Mrs Guyatt. Accounts amally justifiable only in the case of ounting to £8/17/6 were passed for an octogenarian? Why in particular payment. The following programme mouth of all expressiveness? These 6th June—Canadian foursomes. 8th misguided children treat their own Junc-Morning, singles; afternoon,

Anglican Social.

winner of the glove-box guessing competition was Miss Effie McDonald, and another guessing competition was won by Miss Ada Norman. Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., A ball held by the Beaufort Foot- The music was supplied by Miss M. on the 14th inst., at the C.W.A. The Hon. E. G. Bath, M.L.C., the ball Club was held at the Picture Roberts, and Mrs Thompson played Rooms, there was an attendance of

was in the chair. A supply of new ago. Bro. Etherton, in responding, sistance they had given the club, and forget this in the midst of your dianight, and also a small basketful of said that he had joined the Rechabthe public for their support. grams and equations."

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

TIE IN ASSOCIATES' MATCH

Three pairs tied in foursomes representing sales of badges, and the played over 18 holes on Wednesday Beaufort Golf Club. The successful players were:—Mesdames J. R.

PENNANT MATCH.

Results (the Beaufort players being mentioned first):-Miss Stewart lost to Miss Breen (up); Mrs Willimen were wounded, and the sum

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Golf Club committee, all members were present, with Mr R. Count Keyserling speaks of the modern flapper:—"She is naturally in the chair, The secretary reported that since on was J. A. Harris and Mrs Harris, of ladies' Beaufort, being second with 93- ort Picy night misguided children treat their own ladies and misguided children treat their own miscular for trophies, precomplexions very much in the same way that American engineers treat grandiose scenery."

Junc-Morning, singles, atternoon, mixed foursomes, for trophies, precomplexions very much in the same way that American engineers treat grandiose scenery." motion was carried that partners and opponents be drawn for in the abthing of a revolution. The more ar-

Beaufort Oddfellows.

At the fortnightly meeting of the

18 members. Bro. A. Driver. N.G.,

AUSTRALIA'S MASTER-MILLINER Has done more than merely faith-

And with such absolute correctness and originality that "HENDERSON HATS" Will this year, more than ever, be remarkable for this Outstanding Distinction and Immediate Style

The secretary was instructed to

thank, through the local press, all

those who helped in any way

road at Sutherland's corner. Carried. The next meeting was arranged

NEW SEASON'S GOODS AT

WOTHERSPOON'S

THE NEW HATS ARE LOVELY.

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CALL it Personality, call it Style,

call it what you will—HENDER-SON'S MILLINERY is brilliantly

service at the Memorial Park.

Leadership. . THE NEW COATS AND Will COMMEND THEMSELVES Yea, after a lengthy stay here. His Sessions. FROCKS to you, as regards Style, Quality, successor will be Mr Allnut.

Stevenson is a very popular residuation of the successor will be successo Clients will distinctly Save

Money by Buying at WOTHERSPOON'S.

eral lowering of wheat production, either through lack of credit, the low fort, are going to Yea for the school 6. J. E. Martin, of Beaufort, Boot-McPHERSO 6. J. E. Day, of Beaufort, Fruiterer. Committee. from the fear that "things won't ever | Miss Christie, who has been on the returns from the last two crops, and be any better."

almost a dead loss, or to wait, over pupils, presented her with a solid a time not stated, till "the ship comes silver tray, as a token of esteem."

in" With these resolutions have

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come numerous others from the viewpoint of finance, politics, and Burns, Philp, & Co., which in assotrade. Many of the resolutions ciation with the Victorian Scottish RAGLAN HALL open every SATciation with the Victorian Scottish RAGLAN HALL open every SATtrade. Tennis Club. have been passed by farmers who Union, will direct the tour of the chestra. Proceeds to Tennis Club know very little about politics, and by politicians who know nothing ab
Australia in December, that members

| Minimal direct the tour of the chestral product of the chestr The monthly meeting of the Beau- by politicians who know nothing ab- Australia in December, that members fort sub-branch of the Returned out farming, inversely, traders and of the delegation will leave South-Soldiers' League was held at Mena financiers have done the same.

capitation payment of £2/8/.—Re- ed from labor.

A.H.R., manking the secretary for growths is false economy. The cost arranging with Mr Young to meet of getting the land back into proper KHAKI-CAMPBELL DUCK EGGS will be held in the SUNDAY him and to show him such boundary From Colonel R. A. Crouch, of noxious weeds and other foul fort early in 1932. ity on the occasion of his Anzac Day greater than any saving by wilful "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Music. Competitions, Ping-pong. Advisit.—The secretary was instruct—was inst him and to show him such hospital-condition for cropping would be far ing strain. Apply this Office. visit.—The secretary was instruct- neglect. We must produce to proed. on the motion of Messrs S. Pas- gress, but the quality of that procoe and J. Ellis, to write and thank duction, and its value in the markets Mr Young for the kindness and hos- of the world, depends on the forepitality shown by him in entertain- thought and judgment of the Ausing Lieut.-colonel Crouch on Anzac tralian farmer.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. R. W. Finger, of the Bal-Mr Sutherland moved, and Mr larat East Methodist circuit, who is if something could be done to the Hobart for a slight operation to his

A motion expressing regret at Mr
Bremner Lewis' resignation as president of the Melbourne Hospital committee of management, and appreciation of his work for the Hospital preciation of his work for the Hospital the Regulations made the Regulations made the Regulations made the requirements and the Regulations made the Regulations made the requirements and appreciation of his work for the Hospital the Regulations made the requirements and appreciation of his work for the Hospital the Regulations made the requirements and appreciation of his work for the Hospital the Regulations made the requirements and appreciation of his work for the Hospital the Regulations made the requirements and the requirements and the requirements are requirements. for the third Monday in June at A motion expressing regret at Mr

school for several years, is to be

Mrs W. J. Bruce Johnson, of Beaufort, has been away at Echuca MERCHANT. on holidays.

of Eurambeen.

man, of Beaufort.

Mr Etherton, a former resident of Beaufort, has been visiting the town. Mr R. W. Stevenson, a member of the staff at the E.S. & A. Bank, MAY, 1931.. Beaufort, is being transferred to Stevenson is a very popular resident of Beaufort, and has been closely as-Thistle Club, and other local bodies. He is a son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, and a native of the town, and will carry with him the best REDUCING PRODUCTION. wishes of a wide circle of friends.

Miss Winnie Glover, a daughter of

holidays. mentary School for the past five No one has suggested that there years, is to be transferred to Noble may be other uses for the land Park, at the conclusion of the forthwhich may give sufficient return for coming holidays. On Friday afthe labor and expenditure, or that head teacher (Mr T. Williams) the losses of 1930 may be made up, spoke of his keen regret at Miss partly or by whole, in 1931. It has Christic severing her connection with been easier to think of repudiating the staff, and referred to the excelthe debts accrued in the past season. Beaufort, and wished her every sucand to ask all concerned to look upon cess in her new position. Alva the efforts and money expended as Holdsworth, on behalf of the dealmost a dead loss, or to wait, over parting teacher's pupils and ex-

Scottish Delegation. It was announced on Tuesday by

ampton by the Aberdeen and Comthe monwealth line standard Helman, held in MIDDLE CREEK PUBLIC Park on Monday evening. 18th inst.; There is but one resolution which monwealth line steamer, Hobson's HALL, on JUNE 17th, in aid of St. Mr L. R. Scott (pressident) presid- should be accepted unanimously; Bay, on November 11. The tour, George's Church of England ing, and 11 members being present, the farmers must be kept on the which has been promoted by the MONTBRETIA BULBS. — A lim-The usual two minutes' silence in land to produce the maximum return Victorian Scottish Union, will occupy memory of fallen comrades was ob- out of every available acre for which 10 weeks in Australia. Already 250 jeties) at 2/ a 100 for Sale, in aid of they are responsible, and that the members have been booked. The the Beaufort Hospital. Apply Miss necessary machinery and supplies to Australian Scottish delegation which RUSSELL, Mawallok. From Victorian branch, Returned carry out the work should be made visited Great Britain in 1928, trav- RIFLE CLUB BALL, PICTURE Soldiers' League, forwarding copy of available to them. Going even furelled to London by the Hobson's Bay, minutes of settlers' conference and ther, they should have at their disand it was by the special request of London by the London by the Hobson's Bay, The The Atrice, Monday, 25/5/31. posal the most efficient and up-to- the union that arrangements were time and modern dancing. From same, forwarding particulars date machinery, which will allow made for the same vessel to be enorgangements for annual conferthem to obtain the maximum results gaged for the 1931 delegation. It out of every hour's work done, so was also requested that the com- 1931 (Empire Day). PLEASANT From same, forwarding receipt for that the highest return may be gain- mander of the vessel (Captain O. J. SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 p.m. Kydd) should be in command. The Subject: "Our Glorious Heritage." Leaving wheatlands to the mercy delegation is to spend a day in Beau-

NOTICE.

Casual Advertisements.

PERSONS not having a Regular Account with this Office are hereby notified that Casual Advertise- Gents., 2/. Good Trophies. H. V. MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE, as MARTIN, Secretary. the booking and collection of small GRAND KNITTING COMPETIamounts entails much labor and ex-Gold Buyers' Act, 1928.—Form A.

ening at 3 p.m. Admission, 6d. Exhibits can be left at the Hall up to Brown seconded, that the secretary on leave of absence for health rea- NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR write to the Shire Council and ask sons, is at present in a hospital in A LICENCE AS A GOLD BUYER.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY

committee of management, and appreciation of his work for the Hospital, was agreed to at a meeting of pital, was agreed to at a meeting of obtain and will, at a sitting of the preciated by her, and even more so the committee on Tuesday. Mr Lewis Court of Petty Sessions, to be held by the Committee of that Institution, comparing so favorably with has taken up his residence in the at Beaufort, not sooner than seven days after the delivery and advertis-Miss R. Christie, who has been on ply for a certificate authorising the EPHIE LEWIS. May 21st, 1931. ALL FOR AUSTRALIA LEAGUE. the teaching staff at the Beaufort school for several years, is to be and in respect of the premises refer-A in the WOMEN'S INSTITUTE, BEAUFORT, on MONDAY, 25th

transferred to Nobel Park, near Meltred to below:

1. My name in full is JOHN ROB2. Language or calling is 2. My business, trade, or calling i 3. The District for which the Li-

Representatives of the League will cence is desired is BEAUFORT. A. A. ARMITAGE. Organiser. Mrs Little has been on a visit to 4. The place at which business under the Licence, if granted, will fully represent the leading tendencies in Hat Fashions.

of Eurambeen.

MYS Dittle has and Mrs P. Laby, be carried on is situated at NEILL
STREET, BEAUFORT.

Mr and Mrs C. Barker, of Bal- LAN Mining Division of the ARARlarat, have been visiting Mrs Bar- AT and STAWELL Mining District. kcr's parents, Mr and Mrs H. Nor- Dated the FOURTEENTH day of Dated the FOURTEENTH day of 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, Signature...J. R. WOTHERSPOON. MAY, 1931.

This Application will be heard on Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. Mellor. Beauthe TWENTY-FIFTH (25th) day of fort, 11; Chute, 3-Mr. C. Waldron. R. McCORMICK, Clerk of Petty 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7— Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

NOTE.—The names, with their places of residence and callings, of sociated with the Presbyterian the six ratepayers residing near the Church, Masonic Lodge, Golf Club, premises where I propose carrying on business under the Licence, if granted, who have signed the certificate of character necessary to support this application, are:—Calling. Residence.

I. W. O'Sullivan, of Beaufort, Sad-Mr and Mrs W. R. Glover, of Beau- 2. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, In-

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5. E. R. Martin, of Beaufort, Boot-

E. V. FISHER, Hon. Secy.; J. McPHERSON, Hon. Secy. Social

PUBLIC MEETING.

NELSON PROVINCE ELECTION.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

CR. GEORGE HUCKER

WILL ADDRESS the ELECTORS at the BAND ROTUNDA, BEAU-FORT, on FRIDAY, 29th inst., at 9 p.m.

Cr. Sinclair will preside.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by

our correspondents. Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,-A curious spirit of unprogressiveness marks the present-day rulers in our Parliaments, and in our shires; a spirit that is content to dribble-drabble public funds, and to get really nowhere. Though comparatively recent in the district, I have watched its "progress" critically, I believe in the proverb, "Where there is smoke, there is fire," and cannot credit that a bunch of hard-muscled men, such as waited on the Council to ask for a re-valuation of properties, are the muddle-heads that Cr. Mackenzie told them they were in his smother of gentle words that were so subtly barbed. Men that earn a shilling hardly are not likely to throw it away for no value received; and if the times be good and the rates be high, they will expect to see a shilling's worth of return for their shilling expended. If times should be bad, a shilling has its own full value, with the precautional value that it ought to be made to go a longer way than the prosperous shilling. And whatever Cr. Mackenzie may say, the fact remains that the shire rate is, on average of say 2/, far too high for present times and for values received. The man outside a 15-mile radius who township's affairs, and gains mighty little from it. The response with the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars, with cement ces stood the Victorian Government and the steel collars and the little from it. The man in a 3/ area, gets his electric light and his water service, and his town comforts, and post. As the man further out pays of its engineers being acted on, and deposits exceeded £3,000,000. The ials for evening wear during this and above town dues, he is unfairly only have they got a good produce, Act of Parliament, removes it from the company's products used. Not Act of Parliament, removes it from the company's products used. Not Act of Parliament, removes it from the company's products used. Not Act of Parliament, removes it from the company's products used. Not and above town dues, he is unfairly only have they got a good produce, Act of Parliament, removes it from the company's products used. Not and above town dues, he is unfairly only have they got a good produce, Act of Parliament, removes it from the company's products used. rated-Local Government Acts the wider districts should be under very largely by their own residents, State imposts only. We need to get which was the means of the company which was the means of the company rid of our obstructionists, who are too often months illo man family is made of the company spending in round figures £3000 in too often merely idle men fussily busy, who have not had to get down spending in round figures £3000 in the town and district. This amount the town and district. This amount had occurred to the State Savings bands of crystals at spaced interbusy, who have not had to get down was directly distributed in the local-Bank in New South Wales was due vals. The same finish is given the to tin tacks, as do our working far- ity, which, in reality, meant that a to causes which did not exist in Vic- rounded neckline and under-arms, marry rich wives or step into their ture of the pipes, local material for Bank of Victoria. (Hear, hear). is the only support on both shoulddad's gold-lined slippers, and haven't the erection of the factory, wood for People might deposit their savings ers. The natural waistline is defined a single notion along real lines of ec- fuel, and there was local cartage of there with confidence that their de- by a self material belt, fastened in quarter's new costumes, and compare They actually hired a local engine their pockets. (Hear, hear). it with the yearly total for many to drive their machines. Their pipes other families' yearly subsistence-could be made on the site, and local and one can surmise that the real labor used. In the district of Maryearner has little time to give, were borough, about three years ago, they he to be elected a Parliamentarian or installed ten miles of 12 in. and toria's State Savings Bank must all know that, when reading the a shire councillor, so he leaves it to three miles of 12 in. reinforced con- bring a sense of pride and satisfac- light should come over the left the pettifogging good-naturedness crete pipes, and these to-day were tion to every Victorian. Behind it of the better-off, idle men of affairs. giving complete satisfaction. The An evidence, in a small way, of lack company referred in the highest of progressiveness is afforded in the company referred in the highest is not subject to political treachery. Settling. When reading small print of progressiveness, is afforded in the terms to the consulting engineers. Independent of that salutary fact, the eyes should be guarded against council's refusal to erect a couple Messrs Walters & Creswell, who had the management of the institution is, strain by the use of a magnifying of road signs that are provided by been very firm in their require- and always has been, wise and pruthe R.A.C.V. at any member's rements on the council's behalf, but quest or suggestion; these signs be- at the arms time very fair to the quest or suggestion; these signs be- at the same time very fair to the tioned in Parliament on Wednesday, nightly duty should be placed on ing for fork roads that may cause company as contractors. The same the reserve fund alone approaches loss of valuable time for travellers, applied to the shire engineer (Mr £3,000,000, and its cash reserves agshould the wrong turn be taken. The Crouch), and also to the clerk of many millions. This financial work of both the clerk of many millions. should the wrong turn be taken. The Crouch), and also to the clerk of council's work entails the digging of works (Mr Young), and last, but by the post-holes at the forks suggests and last Cr. They who had the post-holes at the forks suggest- no means least, Cr. Troy, who had Government loans on the due date, A little more than half the cup ed, and as the signs indicate the taken a very active part in bringing and the savings of the working peotowns, as well as any outstanding the water scheme to a successful mischance. property en route, the small expense issue. to the shire is negligible, yet the benefit to the shire's patrons is inestimable. In the case of the refused request, on the motions of Crs. Elder and Stewart, the matter was a distinct slight to one of Beaufort's part owner of Stoneleigh, as well as being an Ararat ratepayer for his Tooking to her new this eye-bath.

TEN-INCH REGAL RECORDS are black velvet and turquoise. Fay big ratepayers, as Charles Lewis is property of Warrapingo on the the same standard as the famous Wray recently wore a gown in the Beaufort-Streatham road. New Columbia Record itself-all pure new fashion, which boasted a flared blood, and progressive blood, and music undistorted by surface skirt and form-fitting bodice. The TT is very nice to receive a letter blood, and progressive blood, and the blood that has tingled to real work, is what we need to get us WOTHERSPOON MUSIC ROOM, Miss Wray has added a turquoise CATE entitling one to a Handsome somewhere—both in Parliaments and you'll realise how and why satin scarf which she ties tightly CATE entitling one to a Handsome Rebate on Cash Purchases made the among these deputationists? priced records.

"WORKER AND ONLOOKER."

20th May, 1931.

Yours, etc.,

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BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

POSSIBILITIES IN REGARD TO SEWERAGE.

"NO STRONGER BANK." On the occasion of the opening of the Deautort pipe line scheme, the Hume Pipe Co. reported:—Wafer A tribute to the Victorian State has been moistened, to her face. She the Beaufort pipe line scheme, the and sewerage schemes become reven- Savings Bank was paid yesterday by allows it to dry, which takes apue-producing immediately they are the Premier in the Legislative As- proximately two minutes, and then put into operation, and cannot from sembly, when replying to a question called non-productive. It might be ernment debentures held by the said that sewerage schemes cannot bank. Mr. Bond inquired whether of a velvet texture. be carried out in sparsely-populated Government debentures held by the country centres, but this is not correct. If there be a sufficient water its funds had always been paid off at trimmed with astrackan in a matchrect. If there be a sumcient water supply, a septic tank can be instalsupply, a septic tank can be installed for the sum of from £25 to £30, which will give sewerage accommodation equal to any sewered city; and provided reasonable care be exercised by the occupant of the house, the first cost is the only cost. They the first cost is the only con-will last for ever, and may require will last for ever, and may require Savings Bank, and had always paid the throat with brown cord, and her to be cleaned out every year or two. Savings Bank, and had always pass the till de til Some septic tanks have been installed for 40 years, and have never been to do so. (Hear, hear). The peo- and cuffs of brown astrackan. Brown

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cleaned out. For health reasons ple of Victoria might consider themsewerage should be absolutely comselves extremely fortunate in having hat are the delightful accessories. pulsory, where there is a consistent their savings in such a safe and solid water supply, particularly at country institution as the State Savings hotels and guest houses. The com- pook of Victoria. During the 90 blondes is shown by Carol Lambord. noters and guest houses, in connect years of its existence, it had made Of unrelieved black velvet, the frock then with the Beaufort water scheme substantial profits, and had accumuthe first one for 72 miles of 6 in. lated enormous resources. The reencret epipes, and the second one serve fund alone approached ing or dinner wear, and sweeps the for about 23 miles of 8 in, concrete £3,000,000, and its cash reserves to from a fully flared skirt at the natpipes, with pressures varying from meet any kind of demand run into 100 to 250 f. head. These pipes were many millions. Behind these resourcompo. joints, and a lead and yarn guarantee, and all the assets of the joint every fifth pipe, and the com- State. The confidence of the people close. pany feels quite sure that the shire in the Savings Bank was evidenced is to be congratulated on the advice by the fact that the average monthly land taxes to Federal and State over the company's products used. Not only have they got a good produce, the of lathameter, removes it from the bee has selected this eine cloth. Australian-made from start to finish, but made in their own district, tution was noted for its careful ad- gown shows the long moulded bodmers, and some genuine working good deal more was indirectly spent. toria. There was no bank in Austra- which are cut rather lower than us-"squatters." These dilletantes either Local sand was used in the manufaconomy—ask for wifie's bill for her cement and wire from the station. posits were as safe as gold coin in front with two brilliant buckles. A FINANCIAL ROCK OF

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE.

STATEMENT IN PARLIAMENT.

GIBRALTA.

FASHION FORECASTS.

Black Velvet Ensemble.

With the winter season almost and shires. Can't we get some, from REGAL is different from other low-round her neck, and it falls into a month previously. Rebates from 21 priced records.

Try WOTHERSPOON'S for Ev- soft bow on the left shoulder. This to 4 per cent. This BONUS BOND color is again repeated in her velvet PLAN is a "MONEY-SAVER." Foxes are reported to be plenti- buckle. Black satin pumps, with a made to suit the purse. ful in the district, and recently three matching buckle, deep brown sheer Woods' Great Peppermint Cure were killed on the property of the Messrs Trengove Bros. at Chute.

touch of turquoise, give the finishing

Two-minute Facial. Lengthy facial massages and beau-

ty treatments are not included in the busy routine of Kay Francis. After cleansing her face with cold cream each morning, Miss Francis applies a small amount of almond meal, that

Loose-weave brown flock tweed. on the bank's holding of Government the coming winter. This mode still debentures had been paid in full to holds pride of place in milady's wardrobe. One of the charming ex-The Premier replied that the Gov- ponents of the fashion is Ruth Chaternment had paid its interest in full terton. Miss Chatterton has a neat on loans obtained from the State one-piece frock, which is laced up to

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hose, and a black bag with a slight For Children's Hacking Cough.

OBITUARY.

MR. THOS. CLEVELAND.

known identity of the Skipton dis- noon, when a practice match was trict, died at the Ballarat Hospital fired at 500 yds. The leading scores on the 1st May. The funeral took were:—A. E. Hughes, 36; C. place to the Skipton Cemetery on McCook, 35; J. Fraser, 55; M. the following Saturday, and was Crick, 32. largely attended by district residents and representatives of local organisations. The Rev. A. S. Houston, For the third time in about two of the Presbyterian Church, officiat- years the B. &W. Co-operative ed. The chief mourners were Mrs Society's branch store at Beaufort Alice Barker (niece) and Mrs A. was broken into by thieves on Friday Corbett (cousin). The casket was night, 15th inst., or early on Saturcarried by Messrs J. Tait, Jack, An- day morning. The thieves entered drew, and James Corbett. The fu- through a skylight in the roof, and neral arrangements were carried out stole a quantity of tobacco. tea. by Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son. butter, sugar, and ham, and about £3

MR. R. MORVELL.

ard Morvell, of Lexton, took place from his residence to the Lexton Cemetery, and was largely attended The deceased, who was the eldest son of the late Mr Isaas Morvell, death of his mother four years ago, he inherited the property, and had Leather Goods, Xylo. Ware, E.P. heart trouble and blood pressure for 17/6 to £10/10/. Gent's. Wrist Watand transacted business, and next Done on the Premises. morning when a member of the household went to call him, it was found that he had passed away in his sleep. Rev. F. F. Fell, vicar of Learmonth, was the officiating clergyman. The coffin-bearers were Messrs Percy, Christopher, and Evan Morvell (brothers). R. Retallack, Jim Retallack (cousins), and W. S. Giles. The chief mourners accompanying these were Messrs R. Giles, J. J. Retallick, L. Warren (cousins), Mrs S. Giles (aunt), and other relatives. Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MUNICIPAL WAGES DOWN. Retrospective Overpayments to be Refunded.

By agreement between the Municipal Officers' Association of Victoria and the municipalities, the Conciliation Commissioner (Mr E. H. placed the sanction of the Arbitration Court on reductions of salaries patrick of municipal employees on a graduated scale. Employees in receipt of less than £201 a year are reduced 21 per cent.; more than £201 and less than £312, five per cent.; £313 to £415, six per cent.; and more than £416 a year, seven per cent. The reduction extends from January 1 to December 31 of this year, and amounts overpaid to date are to be refunded by employees within the next three months.

Police Court.

Mr D. F. Troy, J.P., occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Elsic H. DeBacre proceeded against Peter Kay, claiming £12/10/, owing for use and occupation of a house. The presiding mag-istrate gave an order for payment of istrate gave an order for payment of the amount claimed, with £1/1/6 costs. The president, councillors, and ratenavers of the Shine of Diam. ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon been served, an extension of service of same to 15th June was granted.

From February, 1923, to October, 1929, the Commonwealth and states raised over £383,000,000 in loans in Australia or abroad.

Feeling that the decision of the Ministry to withhold teachers' promotion was a breach of faith and likely to cause considerable under-staffing the Hamilton branch of the Victorian Teachers' Union has decided to write to district members of Parliament on the subject.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, RIFLE SHOOTING.

There was a fair muster of memhers of the Beaufort Rifle Club at Mr Thomas Cleveland, a well- the local range on Saturday after-

Burglary at Store. in cash. The society's loss is estimated at about £70. The matter was The funeral of the late Mr Richvestigated the matter in conjunction with detective Jackson, of Ballarat.

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was born at Lexton, and on the A A. GRACE (late Sack's). Watchmaker and Jeweller. Beaufort. resided at the old homestead. De- Ware, Crystal Ware, Brassware, ceased had been suffering from Cutlery. Ladies' Wrist Watches, the past six months. The day be- ches, 12/6 to £10/10/. Engagement fore his death he visited Ballarat Rings, £2/10/ to £20. All Repairs

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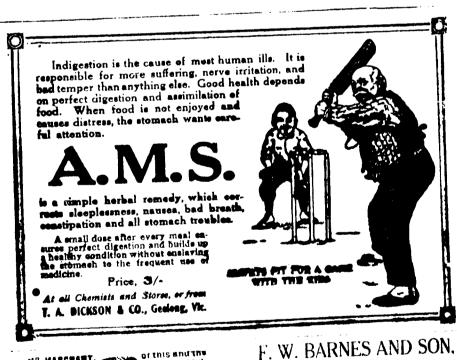


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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

SKIPTON.

The total rainfall in May last year was 160 points. For the present month the registration has been 151 points; rain having fallen on seven days. Work on district farms is being held up, as low-lying areas are flooded. There is an abundant growth of grass, assuring plenty of feed for proved most successful. The first

BUANGOR.

secretaries of the ball for allowing M.C. the trophies to be presented during The thunderstorm that passed over Mrs Petrie and Mr George Bertram damage. Great damage was done to for donations. The credit balance of sown crops, which in some paddocks ising ability of the popular secret paddocks are now so boggy that fartary, Mr Joe Clough.

MT. EMU.

After a lapse of many months, social activities were resumed at Mt. Emu school on Friday, May 15, when a very happy evening was passed. "Jock and Arach',' as the two Messrs Curry are known to a wide circle of dancers, played with their usual verve and goodwill, which add so much to the general gaiety. A delightful interlude was provided by branch, A.N.A., held at the Mechthe singing of Mr Albert Smith, and anics' Institute on Tuesday night. a dialogue by Masters Bill and There was an attendance of 15 mem-Laurie Bruty, which was apparent- bers. A letter was read from Mr ly enjoyed as much by the small N. Lyons (an ex-president) thankperformers as by the audience, and ing the branch for a congratulatory that is "saying some." Trophies letter on his recovery from his recent were presented for novelty dances, illness, regretting that he was unand were won by Mr A. Currie and able to attend the half-yearly meet-Miss M. Boardman, and Mr N. Bain ing to instal the officers, and thankand Mrs F. Curley. Mr Dave Ringin ing the members for the invitation acted as M.C. Saturday morning to do so. Sick-pay and accounts was already well advanced before amounting to £30/10/1 were passed the doors were closed. The whole for payment. Messrs M. Fitzpatoccasion was marked by the utmost rick and Oliver were appointed to act friendliness and "will to enjoy," and as installing officers. The following must have been gratifying to Mrs office-bearers for the ensuing half-Major, the mother of the head tea- year were elected; Mr M. Fitzpatcher, who is spending a short holi-rick installing the president, and Mr day here —her first visit to the Oliver the other officers, with a few, Western district, or to any place so congratulatory remarks. In instalremote from a city. The Ballarat ling his son as president, Mr M. Hospital is to benefit by the pro- Fitzpatrick said that it gave him ceeds of this most enjoyable social great pleasure to instal his own boy

SNAKE VALLEY.

The Snake Valley A.N.A. do- the association. The officers are:nated £1/1/ to the Ballarat Hospi- President, Mr J. F. Fitzpatrick; tal appeal, to be equally divided be- vice-president, Mr E. Wilson; treatween the Beaufort and Skipton surer, Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick; secre-

finished in the Snake Valley district, auditors, Messrs D. Jackson and F. Early-sown crops are well up. The G. Green; committee, Messrs J. Carlambing season is well advanced, and michael, L. Smith, A. M. Parker, some good percentages should be M. Fitzpatrick, and W. Cowell: sylmarked. Grass is plentiful, and labus committee, Messrs J. J. Fitzstock are in good condition.

Messrs Bernard O'Dowd and A. J. Bruce Johnson, J. F. Fitzpatrick, Christie, former pupils of the Snake W. Cowell, and E. Wilson. Mr N. Valley State school, have attained Smith, in vacating the chair, heartily high positions in the Government thanked the members and officers service. Mr O'Dowd is chief Parlia- for the co-operation and support mentary draughtsman, and Mr they had given him during his term Christie has been appointed deputy- of office. The newly-elected presidirector of posts and telegraphs for dent and other officers suitably re-Victoria. They have the heartiest turned thanks. It was resolved that congratulations of the Old Scholars' the syllabus committee meet as soon

Cr. A. C. Roddis presided over a mentioned that a movement was on meeting of Old Carnghamites in the foot to run a series of winter euchre Mechanics' Hall. Cr. Dave tournaments between the three lod-McDonald (secretary) stated that ges for a trophy. The president the badges had been received, and thanked the installing officers for the members present agreed that the their services.

badge was a suitable one. The Bal. larat branch asked that an evening be arranged at Snake Valley to receive a picture that they wished to be presented to the Carngham branch. It was decided to hold a social evening on 6th June, if the date would suit the Ballarat branch, and to extend an invitation to the Mol. bourne branch to be present. The Snake Valley school concert

half of the programme was given by the scholars of the local school, and the second half by the scholars of the Linton school. The proceeds are to The presentation of trophies won be equally divided between the two by Mr Jim Murray (batting average) schools to provide funds for a sports and Mr Eric Mathews and Mr Har-club. The children of the local old Green, who tied for honors for school were trained by the head teabest fielding, took place during an cher (Mr Seagrave), assisted by the interval at the hospital ball. Mr W. Rev. M. C. Gooden and Miss Ward A., Forster (vice-president), in a and Mrs A. T. Brumby. Mr Seahappy speech, congratulated the tro- grave and Mr Peterson, of the Linphy winners, and thanked Mr Bos- ton school, acted as joint chairmen. sence (Geelong) and Mr A. W. Bos- Mrs Gooden and Miss Linda Brumby sence, of Buangor, for their kindness played the accompaniments. An enin donating the trophics. Mr Bos- joyable dance followed, to music supsence (president) expressed his plied by Miss Linda Brumby and thanks and appreciation of the hon. Dave Brumby. Mr G: Ringin was

the interval, and to those who sup- the Snake Valley district last week norted the club during the season, was the worst ever experienced. especially to Mrs J. R. Clough and Nearly two inches of rain fell in an Mi Linda Green for their excellent hour. Several creeks overflowed atering arrangements, and Mr and their banks, and did considerable the club is a tribute to the organ- were washed away. The ploughed mers will be held up with seeding op-

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

FATHER INSTALS SON AS PRESIDENT.

Mr Norman Smith (retiring president) was in the chair at the halfyearly meeting of the Beaufort

as the responsible officer of the branch, and mentioned that he now had four sons who were members of tary, Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson; as-Cropping operations are just about sistant secretary, Mr J. E. Pearce; patrick (syllabus secretary), W. J. as possible. Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick

Ringmshire

BALLARAT HOSPITAL

WIND-UP MEETING OF OM-CHARITY.

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT TER-MINATED.

fort and district committee of the son, and to make a presentation to Queen of Charity (Miss E. Lewis), him, on the occasion of his departure ing his native village, who conformin connection with the Ballarat Hos- from the town for Yea. Mr Steven- ed to the moulds of men. They were pital appeal, was held at the Shire son, who is a very popular resident, Hall on Monday night, and seven has occupied the position of senior members were present. Cr. R. A. clerk at the local E. S. & A. Bank D. Sinclair (president) occupied the for some years, and has received

read the balance-sheet; the receipts R. A. D. Sinclair (who arrived at amounting to £450/8/7, and the expenditure to £28/8/9, leaving a tree-ponditure to £28/8 dit balance of £122.

It was moved by M. R. Glover that the balance sheet be leceived. Seconded by M. F. Web-

ster, and carried.
Cr. Sinclair said that the result had been a great surprise and oleasure to everyone. He complimented the auditors on the way in which they had set out the balance-sheet, and read an auditor's letter from Mr A. J. Saph complimenting Mr Duke on the wonderful work he had done as secretary of the committee.

been the life and soul of the party right through. He had attended every function, and it was a great comoliment to Mr Duke that the effort had been such a success. Mrs Acton said that she thought

that Mr Duke had carried out the secretaryship wonderfully. In responding, Mr Duke thanked Mr A. J. Saph for his support. He said that Mr Saph had been his righthand man all through, and whenever he had been in a tight corner, it had always been Mr Saph who had come

to the rescue. Cr. Sinclair endorsed the remarks of the other members of the commit tee, and, on behalf of the Shire Council, he extended to everyone concerned his heartfelt thanks. Everything had gone very successfully. and he was sure that it was because Miss Lewis had been chosen as queen that so much money had been col-She had been wonderful. She had attended every function, and always spent her money lavishly. He also thanked Mr Duke on behalf of the council. He had done very hard work, and had undoubtedly very sorry Mr Stevenson was going. made himself "king of kings" in Next to Mr Stevenson's own family, Beaufort at least. The Ballarat peo- he had been more closely associated ple had even given him a "council- with him than anyone else in Beaulorship," and even if it were by mis-take, it was no more than he de-about 10 years, and Mr Stevenson's a dad himself, one of the greatest lorship," and even if it were by mis- fort. He (Mr Bowe) had been here served. The committee had pulled father had said he would like to get very well together, without any dis- him back to Beaufort for a few sension, and he thought that the re- years sult had been remarkable. He es- to arrange that. If one were workpecially wanted to thank the Lake ing with a man, one got to know Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill peo, what he was really like. He had ple for their effort, which had been many years in the bank, and brought in £63/12/5—easily the best had worked with a lot of people, and **individual** result.

their complimentary remarks. He gentlemen" he had ever met. He more pleased than he that it was all whether the customers came in early over, but he had not minded doing or late. That manner was a great bit for the Hospital.

eryone on the committee, and all self. He would widen his experiwho had helped in any way. Mr Saph also apologised for the good. He hoped Mr Stevenson would absence of Mesdames Saph and stick to the bank, because he had a a very proud man. Mr W. J. Steven

Death of Mrs. J. Funston. Skipton, the death occurred of Mrs

Jane Funston, widow of the late Mr

Stipton, the death occurred of Mrs

Jane Funston, widow of the late Mr

Stipton, and he would miss him going. He had been a worthy member of their craft and of wonderful F. T. Funston. Deceased, who nice, friendly, and bright in all his assistance to them. All the brethren was in her 85th year, leaves five ways, and he wished him every such would regret Mr Stevenson's going daughters and one son. She was an cess and prosperity in his future as much as he. old and highly esteemed resident of career. the district.

P.S.A. Service. solo parts of which were taken by Yea. the Rev. J. and Mrs Mellor. A solo,

VALEDICTORY.

PRESENTATION TO MR. R. W. STEVENSON.

A pleasing function took place at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night, when about 25 residents, representative of local sport-The wind-up meeting of the Beau- say au revoir to Mr R. W. Stevenhair.

The secretary (Mr J. J. Duke) well-merited promotion. Apologies were received for the absence of Cr. Were- Dougall, Messrs W. Manson, A. Grace, A. J. Saph, C. McKay, E. S. Buchanan, J. W. Harris, and G. Foreman, senr.

> Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president of the Golf Club), who was voted to the chair, said that he approached a job of this kind with a great deal of diffidence. They all knew Mr Stevenson was about to leave them, and everyone present was very sorry. He understood that it was to Mr Stevenson's benefit to go away and take another position at Yea. He would like their guest to understand that this was not supposed to be a representative meeting. Mr H. V. Martin had inaugurated the function, and he set out, not with the idea of a public gathering, but just to get a few of Mr Stevenson's friends together to say farewell. Had it been a public gathering, it would have taken a big hall to hold all the friends Mr Stevenson had in the The members of the Golf Club were very sorry to lose him. One member had said he was very glad Mr Stevenson was going away, as he might be able to win something now. (Laughter). That was true, as Mr Stevenson had been a wonderful winner, not due to luck, but good play. His services to the club would be greatly missed. In Yea he would carry the banner of the Beaufort club to some advantage. club wished him the best of good luck and prosperity, and hoped he would come back about tournament time and participate in some of their

Mr T. M. Bowe (manager of the

events.

E.S. & A. Bank) said that he was Mr Stevenson's own family, Fortunately, he had managed Ron Stevenson was the best sample Mr Duke thanked everyone for of what was called "one of nature's asset to anyone in going through An apology was received for the life, and especially in the banking absence of Miss Lewis, who desired profession. He was pleased that Mr that her thanks be conveyed to ey- Stevenson was going to better him- themen present. once, and it would do him a deal of great future before him. The bank

by Jean Dawson, and the Rev. J. had known Mr Stevenson ever since time while others superseded him. Mellor and Mr H. Brown gave a he started in the bank, and their He congratulated him on his promoduet, "Watchman, What of the Night!" Rev. J. Mellor also contributed the solo, "There's a Land."

An inquisited the solo, "There's a Land."

An inquisited the solo, "There's a Land." An inspiring address, in keeping with him, he had come in any time as manager, for the sake of some of with Empire Day, was given by the and always found Mr Stevenson the the gentlemen here to-night who Rev. J. Mellor; the subject being same. All the clients of the E. S. & "Our Glorious Heritage."

A. Bank liked him, because he was

so obliging and nice, and never altered in his manner. The bank would have every reason to be proud of him that HELP TO IROVIDE WORK have every reason to be proud of him in the future, as he would rise to the top of the tree. He felt that they would all he very proud to see Mr Stevenson there. He wished their guest every success when he went to

Mr H. J. Buchanan said the dom-

guest of the evening. It was a good proud Mr Stevenson was a native of the town, and he was going to take his place as a man among men. Any man who could get such a testimonial as Mr Bowe had given Mr Stevenson should be a very proud man superior let a man into the know-ledge of all the little kinks of another, and most of them had kinks in one shape or another. When a man declared that he had worked with few better men, they could take that as sincere appreciation. Without attempting any levity, he might say it was written, "Let your yea be yea, and your nay be nay." He sincerely hoped that when their guest got to Yea, there would be many companionable people to lessen for him that extremity of feeling that came when one broke up associations of many years. One thing Mr Stevenson would not be saying was, "My heart is in Beaufort, not here." He would probably fit into his new sphere quite well from that point of view. He hoped that some day Mr Stevenson would be back as head of the bank, when the present manager had one of the plums of the service. They would all be glad to know that boy from Beaufort had achieved that success. They wished him all the good that could come to him. Those who would miss him most would know that when he went away, they could be quite satisfied that they were capable of turning

out a good product. Mr H. V. Martin, as a personal friend, said that he had been associated with Mr Stevenson on the golf course, the tennis court, and in the Mechanics' club room, and he was one of the best sports he had ever anything to do with in regard 'playing the game." Mr Stevenwould be missed very much at the Mechanics' Institute. They could afford to lose such "sports." He hoped that when their friend went to Yea he would make the same impression on the public there as he had on those here. He wished Mr Stevenson the very best of luck in his

pleasures a father could have was to see his sons grow up from boyhood into upright and honorable men. He could say that Mr Ron Stevenson was a worthy son of a worthy sire He had been associated with M Stevenson in various ways, and had found him enthusiastic and praiseworthy in all his undertakings. A very high testimonial had been given in regard to his service in the bank. said that no one could have been had always the same, nice way, and he could endorse all that had been said. He wished Mr Stevenson every success and happiness in his new sphere.

Mr J. F. Wotherspoon heartily supported the remarks of the gening them. The remarks of Mr Bowe were quite enough to make him feel son should feel a very proud father would have reason to be proud of Mr Ron Stevenson was one of the him as an officer, if he kept going most popular boys in the district. On the way he was. Mr Stevenson was behalf of the Fiery Creek Lodge, he On the 22nd May at Langi Willi, a young man he had great admiration the fiery Creek Lodge, he was very sorry Mr. Stevenson was

Mr L. Dawson said he spoke with Mr McMahon (Commercial Bank- mixed feelings of pleasure and reing Co. of Sydney Ltd.) said he had gret pleasure because a transfer known Mr Stevenson for two years, meant promotion for their friend On Sunday afternoon the Rev. J. and could speak very highly of him and regret because he was leaving Mellor conducted a P.S.A. service, as a fellow bank officer. On behalf their midst. Having spent most of in the Beaufort Methodist Church, of the institution he was connected his days in Beaufort, he knew that and there was a good attendance, with, he wished Mr Stevenson all Mr Stevenson would find it difficult Anthems were sung by the choir; the happiness in his future career in to tear himself away from old friends and associations, but anyone in his Mr P. J. Kelly remarked that he walk of life could not afford to mark

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(Continued from Page 1.) might want an overdraft when the next depression came along, (Laugh-He wished him every success in his new branch at Yea.

Mr R. T. Macdonald (chief of the Mr R. T. Macdonald (effect of the Thistle Club) said that Mr Stevenson was secretary of St. Andrew's Ten-nis Club when he was in knickerbockers, and he was then president.
Mr Stevenson was one of the truest
"sports" he had ever come in contact with. He was present when they with. He was present when they gave Mr Stevenson a send-off eight or nine years ago, when he first left Beaufort, and he was very pleased when he came back again. Mr Stevenson had been a manufacture of the comenson had been a member of the committee of the Thistle Club for a number of years, and they would miss him very much, as he was always ready and willing to give help when it was wanted. He hoped to see him back as manager of the local bank, and that when asked for an overdraft, it would remind him of the good time he had at Yea, and he would say yea. (Laughter). He wished him success in his new place of residence, and he did not think the time would be far distant when he would be up in the manag-

In the course of a breezy speech, ies. In proposing the toast of "The Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (who had just returned from Avoca), said that Mr Stevenson had had good home training, and his parents had brought Black responded and man actual had been provided by the ladies. In proposing the toast of "The Association," Mr McLean congratulated Mr Black on his elevation to the chief president's chair. Mr Black responded and man actual had min up in a proper manner. They were all proud of him as one of the Beaufort boys, and trusted that be fore long he would make his mark in the bank and he an inspector he. hold word in banking circles. As liott) spoke on the amended rules of president of the Tennis Club, he the association. The toast, "Sister up tennis for golf. The handicapper knowledged by Mr Carmichael (Balwas probably more liberal with him larat City), Mr Quick (Ballarat

Billy Hughes, but he had helped to contribute towards Cr. Sinclair's officers suitably responded. In prospect, (Laughter). Mr Stevenson posing the toast of "The Ladies," was what they called a jolly good fellow. He congratulated Mr Steven-son's parents on the success of the home training they had given him. sponded. Mr John Elliott proposed Mr Stevenson would be a good adver- the toast of "The Chairman," and tisement for Beaufort, and he wished congratulated him on the way he had him the best of success in his bank- conducted the meeting. Mr John, ing career. McKay contributed a solo, and Mr

Mr W. W. Ashley said he was very sorry to lose Mr Stevenson, who had been one of his closest friends. Mr Stevenson had been one of the first when he came here to look after F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the him, and he hoped that when he went would do the same for him. wished him every success.

like to see Mr Stevenson get on. It and the case was struck out, as delong run in the local bank. He had a licence as a gold buyer. Seniormet him in sport, and had always constable McCormick said that evfound him a gentleman. In his of- erything was in order, there was no and also in sport and in his home. His father would miss him, as he had The bench granted the application. looked after the cow and the car. (Laughter). He wished him every

Messrs J. O'Sullivan (an old

less, he realised that it was to his ain when he left Beaufort. been fortunate to be home with his marks and useful gift. people so long. His parents would miss him most of all, and they had singing of "For He's a Jolly Good been wonderful parents to him. In Fellow. regard to the bank, he very much. Mr H. V. Martin carried out the appreciated Mr Bowe's remarks, He secretarial duties.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Mr W. G. Murray presided over a meeting of old Carnghamites, held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday evening. It was decided to have a social evening on Saturday, 6th June, when the Ballarat branch will present a picture to the Carngham The president (Mr H. McLean) oc-

cupied the chair at the half-yearly

meeting of the Carngham A.N.A. An invitation from the Ballarat City branch to be represented at its half yearly reting was accepted. The secretary was instructed to write to the Ballarat Water Commission for a grant of 100 pine trees to plant in local recreation reserve. The chief president (Mr D. Black), the vice-president (Mr J. Elliott), and representatives of the Ballarat oranches were present, and the following office-bearers were installed by the chief president:—President, Mr W. D. McLean; vice-president, Mr Chas. Howlett; treasurer, Mr. E. Yeoman; secretary, Mr H. Roddis; assistant secretary, Mr James Roddis; committee, Messrs R. Snell, J. Greenbank, A. T. Brumby, McLean, and E. Nunn; auditors,
D. McDonald and Mr Jas. Mr A. Martin, on behalf of the local C.R.B. staff, extended their best wishes to Mr Stevenson for his best wishes his best wishes to Mr Stevenson for his best wishes his best with his best wishes his best wishes his best with his best wishes his best with his best with his best wishes his best with his best wishes his best with his be past had been provide, by the ladand his parents had brought Black responded, and was asked by in the bank, and be an inspector be- sign. The chief president complifore many years. He understood mented Mrs Greenbank on the magthat Mr Stevenson's cousin had got nificent cake. He then delivered an on well in the Savings Bank, and that inspiring address on national questhe name of Stevenson was a house- tions. The vice-president (Mr Elwould miss Mr Stevenson very much indeed, but was sorry when he gave given by Mr W. E. Yeoman, and acwas probably more liberal with him larat City), Mr Quick (Ballatatin regard to golf. (Laughter). He East), Mr Davis (Newington), and wished him every success. He was going to one of the finest towns in Victoria.

"The Shire Council" was proposed by Mr R. Snell, and Cr. A. C. Rod-dim (Proposed Shire), and Mr A. Thompson (manager of the dis (president of Ripon Shire) and Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney) Cr. McDonald responded. Mr John said that he felt like one following Elliott propesed "Officers of the Billy Hughes, but he had helped to Branch," and all the newly-elected

Beaufort Police Court.

John Power recited.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and D. Beaufort Police Court on Monday. He for the recovery of £13/12/8 owing for board and lodgings provided. - Mr E. S. Crouch said he would The summons had not been served, might be a little wrench leaving his fendant could not be located. John home town, after having had such a Robertson Wotherspoon applied for ficial capacity he would be missed, objection, and the police reported favorably in regard to the application.

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schoolmate) and W. Ellis added their had had quite a number of visits to quota of praise of Mr Stevenson's other branches relieving, and had been under several managers, and With a few, apt chairman presented with a token of the could speak were good enfriends, in the form of an initialled ough for him, not only in banking, but in all spheres of life. Mr Bowe Mr R. W. Stevenson, who was re-ceived with great applause when he bank, and had taken great pains; rose to respond, said there was no nothing being a trouble. He thanked need of anything to remind him of Mr Bowe very much for the courtehis friends in Beaufort. If he tried ous way he had treated him. He had to reply to all the speakers, he been a member of the Golf Club for would be here all night, and was 8 or nine years, and was very sorry sure he could not possibly express to leave it, and the good friends he his feelings. Some nine years ago had met there, and hoped to be back he was transferred to Ballarat, and in September on his annual leave to they gave him a nice send-off then. attend the tournament. He had had It was just like going away for a many good times in the Thistle Club, week-end. After being here for an- and the members were rather a good other nine years, when he got his crowd. He was sorry to lose the transfer on Thursday he received friendship of all these people. Cr. quite a shock, although he had been Sinclair had passed a remark about expecting it for two or three years, his tennic handicap. He had not He had been knocked right back, and played tennis for the past two years, had not quite recovered. Neverthe- but thought he would take it up agbenefit to be transferred. He had thanked them all for their nice re-

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Acting under instructions from Dates & Dunstan, Mr Theo. W. On Wednesday afternoon the Beau-Schlicht will hold an unreserved sale fort Golf Club associates held a by auction of furniture, stock, &c., on the premises at the corner of Mail and Land Mail and Mai on the premises at the corner of Spoon. The leading scores were:— themselves to keep up their past fort, on Thursday, 4th June, 1931. Miss B. Schlicht, 109-27-82; Mrs On Monday, June 1st, a social will L. Watkin, 119-36-83; Miss N. be held at the Beaufort Anglican Bowe, 112-27-83.

one of the biggest local social events Mrs A. Thompson, 121-34-87.

of the year. Streatham Mail Service. storation of the Streathan mail ser- 35; C. McKay, 44-8-36; T. Wilvice, Colonel R. A. Crouch, M.P., liams, 46-9-37; J. A. Harris, 46 which he had to do this, and it did has received a reply from the Postmaster-General to the effect that in -9--37. the present period of financial de- Playing at Lexton recently, Mrs is regarded as reasonably meeting tion of every keen golfer. requirements, and in the circumstances the department would not tional expense which the provision structure of a supplementary mail service fort Club holding a working-hee.

There was no rifle shooting on that. Someone nad to 155, and ne Sync was sung.

Sync was sung.

The catering arrangements. would entail. He regretted that he was unable to accede to the request of the residents at the present junc-

WEDNESDAY MATCHES.

The demonstrator at the C.W.A. A singles handicap over 18 holes The annual Catholic ball and support will be held at the Picture Theatre, Beaufort, on Wednesday, June 10th. This dance is recognised as one of the higgest local cools of the higgs of the highest o

cap over nine holes, and the leading breezy remarks.

Mr Fred, Laird (leader of the In reply to a request for the resecures were:-D. F. Troy, 46-11-

traction of business, the four times out in one, and realised the ambiper week service in both directions

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In return for the privilege of being defeated by the Reds, the Blues of the Beaufort Bowling Club enterwithout any dissension in either tained them at a dinner in the Masonic supper-room on Tuesday night, Mr. T. M. Bowe supported the and the spirit of good fellowship that pervaded the function was quite in accord with happy memories of previous gatherings of the kind. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (president) acted as chairman in his customary jo-vial style, and seated on either side of him were Mr Fred. Laird (leader of the Blues) and Mr J. W. Harris (leader of the Reds). Everyone present received a very natty souvenir booklet (produced by the president and his staff), which was replete with the programme of the evening, and a collection of bowlers' songs and a confection of cowiers songs and humorous parodies from the ready pen of Mr A. L. Wother-spoon. Mr W. Stevens acted as ac-There ne'er was a game that was worth a rap for a rational man to companist, and a very enjoyable musical programme was contributed

by Messrs W. Wise, J. R. Wotherspoon, J. W. Harris, and G. Ellis. A humorous recitation was given by Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, and Mr Bob Jerman gave a very elever and mystifying exhibition of legerdemain. His eard tricks were particularly good. There was also plenty of hearty community singing. All present wore gaily-colored belitoppers, with the exception of Cr. Sinclair, who sported a cowboy hat, which he was forced to change for the uniform headdress, after much persuasion and many protests.

After the loyal toast had been honored, the chairman read apologics from Cr. D. F. Troy, Messrs E. J. Muntz, A. Betheras, H. J. Troy, L. French, G. H. Cougle, R. A. Young, and R. B. White. He also of whom later in the evening confessed that he would next year become a convert to "the glorious game of bowls."

Great merriment was caused by a leged to have been received from bow their heads, count three, and 3LO, which were read out by the president. Mr George Vowles was many was carried out with due solthe most fortunate recipient of one of these wires, as his birthday happened to syncronise with the dinner, and he was asked to look under his chair for a little present, which he did, and was rewarded for his faith by a very nice tobacco pouch, and a eard wishing him many happy returns of the day.

ed by Dr. S. E. Humphreys, who referred to the antiquity of the game, which was started in rangland in the year 1270, and was as old as Methuselah. Referring to the allegation that it was an old man's sponded to by Messrs R. A. D. game, which was started in Enggame, he pointed out that young Sinclair (president of the Tennis men were challenging the champion bowlers of the world. It was about of the Golf Club, who stressed the the most scientific of all games, and those who had never played realised those who had never played realised the second through the second throug thought when they took it up. They present time), C. McKay, and ly next year. They had made a Mr F. Laird presented to Mr J. ly next year. They had made a great success of the social side of it, and they should also make a success of the bowling side. He suggested that they should get an instructor to give them lectures and demonstrations, so that not only teams of holiday-makers would come up, but teams that expected a very up, but teams that expected a very gested the holding of more singlegood "go." If a number of be- handed competitions next year, to whiskered old men did play bowls, improve the all-round play of the

success and improve on it.

Mr Wotherspe had gone to.

Mr D. Stevenson, Rev. A. Talbot (who made a very witty speech, that bristled with humorous allusions to local players, and their pe- Stevens, his brother Arch., and himon Thursday, June 4th, will be Mrs resulted as follows:—Miss B. Sch- and Mari Dale and otherwise), self.

who was presented with a baby's Mr Dowling as an everla-ting work-rattle by Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, in The men played a singles handi- the course of a few humorous and

Blues) proposed "The Reds." This was the second occasion, he said, on (laughter)-but the games had been well played, and the Reds were jolly good fellows. The Blues had stuck on their very fine team, which the Blues had extended. They had had a very successful season, and the had done for the club; that gentle-Working Bee.

There was no rifle shooting on rifle shooting on that. Someone had to lost, and he was a good indication of that. Someone had to lost, and he Before dispersing, "Auld Lang

toast in a few, well-chosen sentences, and expressed the opinion that the Reds had won by good play and good organisation. In responding to the toast, Mr J. W. Harris (leader of the Reds) thanked the Blues for the excellent dinner. He paid a tribute to the unselfishness of the president instand ing aside for other players, time after time. The leader of the Blues was a man who did not require any bouquets shied at him, but he had been very, generous, sporting, and just. Adam Lindsay Gordan wrote:-

Into which no accident, no mishap,

could possibly find its way. That might be true, but this particular game had a fascination and charm it was difficult to explain. It certainly had a social element that was good for a man. the Blues might have beaten the Reds witth just a bit of luck, but he thought the Reds had slightly the better team, although he had particularly noticed the absence on occasions from the Blues of J. king, E. J. Muntz, and H. Clark. On the 17th March Charley Dowling nodded his head and said the Blues were going to get the 42 required. That night Charley got right behind. After humorously alluding to Skipper T. M. Bowe, the speaker said this was not the time to indulge in sorrow, but the whole of the Reds team were to blame. On the 17th March the Reds were 42 ahead, and poor Charley's heart. (Laughter). A little sympathy did a lot of good, and he asked the Reds to stand up, say, "Sorry, Charley." - [This cerebest attribute a man ever possessed. Next year he hoped to see Fred. Laird king of the Blues again, and to

(Laughter). than they had they could have in Australia at the

be on his side. When talking of his

team, he must not forget Norman

Acton, who stood like a rock; Parker, like the rock of Gibralta; Dave

Mr Beggs spoke in appreciation of the souvenir booklet, and thanked Mr Wotherspoon for the trouble be

Mr Wotherspoon said that the work had been a pleasure to Mr W.

and Mr J. Duke spoke in support of the toast.

The next item on the programme

The next item of the programme retary. Mr J. W. Harris, on behalf

quota of hearty praise of Mr Dowling, whom he characterised as the club's working bullock. Mr G. Ellis supported the previ-

ous speakers. Mr Dowling made a modest re-

'A toast in honor of the president was proposed in eulogistic terms by A. Parker, who voiced the

side of the game, and although the Blues paid for the dinner, they had got something in exchange that the

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENG-

PAGE FOUR.

THORNE.-In loving memory of my dear father, who died May 26,

IN MEMORIAM.

In life I loved him dearly, In death, I do the same. --Inserted by Annie Rallarat.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"You may always be right, but whether right or wrong, by courtesy be a man."

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931.

New House at Brewster. Brewster, Trawalla settlement, has at Skipton of Mrs Margaret Barr, very tasty repast was provided. built a new home of modern design.

fort, there was a partial failure of McHarg, of Mont Albert. She also the family history, congratulated the electric light in portion of the leaves two sisters. town for about 20 minutes.

then proceeded in the direction of perintendent and secretary of the Ballarat. Another plane passed by on Sunday

at Melbourne of Mr George Henry ters. His wife pre-deceased him.

Sudden Illness. On Tuesday night, Edward Dickenson was suddenly taken ill at the Beaufort hotel, and after receiving medical treatment, was transferred to the Ararat Hospital

vertised in another column.

All for Australia League.

for Australia League. Major C. O. Fairbairn was appointed provisional chairman, with Mr R. C. Guthrie secretary. Mr Lillies addressed the meeting, and explained the objects of the league.

Easter Egg Prizes.

The prizes in the recent Easter egg competition, run by the Beaufort committee of the Queen of Charity, for the Ballarat Hospital. were won as follow:--Gold wristlet watch-Mr Gillingham, Raglan; tea- THE NEW HATS ARE LOVELY set-Mrs E. Barnes, Williamstown; dinner set-Mrs C. Fox, Chute.

Redemptionist Mission.

the Rev. Father Gartland, has been conducting a mission throughout the week at the Beaufort Catholic Church. Large congregations have attended, and a series of inspiring addresses has been delivered by Father Gartland. Rev. Father Mulcahy assisted.

Fire Brigade Social.

Fire Brigade on Tuesday night, and there was a fair attendance. The euchre tournament was won by Mr J. King and Miss L. Stuart; the prizes at the secret table being secured by Mr G. Wilson and Miss L. Stuart. and Price. The dance music was supplied by Mrs R. Grant, Miss M. McCormick, and Mr E. Wilson. Supper was proyided.

Leg Gashed. Miss Selma Hughes, of Beaufort, fell off a box, and badly gashed her

Early in the week one Beaufort

haircuts from 1/6 to 1/, and the were won by Mr G. Foreman, senr., next day his business rival retaliat- and Miss Foreman. ed by reducing the price to 9d.

School Committee.

The Beaufort school committee with the recent opening of the new

Facial Injuries.

Mr George Yates, of Beaufort, was riding in a motor car with his patch, and he was thrown on to the tained his majority. Mr Fraser, in declaring it open. windscreen; gashing his forehead senr., celebrated his birthday a few Mrs R. G. Beggs (president) pro-

Death of Mrs. M. Barr.

Ballarat. Another plane passed Royal Victorian Institute for the of the family. After his health had on Sunday cheque for £3/5/, being the proceeds suitable response. Songs were con-The death occurred on 26th May of the sale of buttons, and conveying to Mallourne of Mr. George Henry the gratitude and deepest apprecithe blind children and adults in their the institution when in Melbourne.

A very enjoyable bridge evening was held in the Beaufort Mechanics' tute. It was proposed to also hold a

NEW SEASON'S GOODS AT WOTHERSPOON'S

HENDERSON'S EXQUISITE!

CALL it Personality, call it Style, One of the Redemptionist fathers, he Rev. Father Gartland, has been SON'S MILLINERY is brilliantly

AUSTRALIA'S MASTER-MILLINER Has done more than merely faith-

fully represent the leading tendencies in Hat Fashions. HE HAS CREATED, And with such absolute correctness and originality that "HENDERSON HATS"

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FROCKS WILL COMMEND THEMSELVES to you, as regards Style, Quality, Clients will distinctly Save

Money by Buying at

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

TRAWALLA.

The Trawalla school committee held a euchre tournament on Friday night, 22nd inst., and the prizes

the Trawalla Tennis Club; the winners of the euchre tournament be-Registered at General Post Office, met on Monday night, and transing Mrs L. R. Scott and Mr G.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Dinner at Lake Goldsmith.

The death occurred on 27th May friends at dinner at their home. A happy family. Mr Jim Fraser on reaching his 21st Anderson, and Misses D. Ward, and performed by Mr Jim Fraser.

For to-day's (Saturday's) match was need in the Beautort Mechanics of which Mr Jim Fraser is a prom-coat, McManon (wno played as a man) tied, and in the second cut off Mrs was provided by the Beaufort Pionand the cross stitch wallet, that had been in use for four years, proved the leading of The election for the Nelson Province seat in the Legislative Council between the retiring member (Hon & C. Rath) and Mr. G. (Hon (Hon. E. G. Bath) and Mr G. the Institute, in a few, well-chosen won by Mrs S. Holdsworth and Mr petticoat, child's frock, beret, and (Hon. E. G. Bath) and Mr G. Hucker takes place on Saturday, 6th June, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The polling booth at Beaufort is in the Shire Hall, and the district polling places are advertised in another column. ing made to try and induce residents son presented Mr Jim Fraser with bred wool, showed that after to take more interest in the Insti- a large wooden key, painted gold, months use, it was as soft and inand caused much merriment. He viting as when first made. The in Skipton, a provisional committee was appointed to arrange for the was appointed to arrange for the was appointed to arrange for the formation of a branch of the All present as to the likelihood of its happy returns of the day. Mr tresses, is kept busy supplying orsuccess. He then presented the Theo. G. Beggs (captain of the ders. Already 800 lb. of wool has success. He then presented the Theo. G. Beggs (captain of the ders. Aready solvents, and the presented the prizes to the successful competitors. A very tasty supper, provided by the ladies, was much appreciately the ladies, which is the ladies of the drew attention to the worthiness of A cot quilt, as soft and warm as a the Rifle Club as an object of pub- real eiderdown, created much interlie support, and to the useful arm of defence that it would prove in the on view. These are uncrushable, event of war. At present the club nearly everlasting, and can be prowas in a sound financial position, cured in many beautiful shades. The having a credit balance of about Myer Emporium are the original having a credit balance of about makers of these ties. Time seems to bring a revival of the knitting of young men to join the club and men's socks judging by the 34 pairs learn to use a rifle. The secretarial on view. The high standard of the duties were carried out by Mr John- work was commented upon by the

THE BEST RECORD VALUE IN THE WORLD.

TEN-INCH REGAL RECORDS are Judging by the number of delightthe same standard as the famous er necessary to request people to Columbia Record itself—all pure "wear more wool," Scarves and bermusic scratch. Hear a popular number or mental. The baby wear was as dance tune on REGAL in the fine as cobweb, and showed that WOTHERSPOON MUSIC ROOM, many women are capable of exand you'll realise how and why quisite work. This section created REGAL is different from other low- much interest. Small visitors were Try WOTHERSPOON'S for Ev- so cosy in their woollies. Bedroom erything Musical.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure of beauty and daintiness as well. For Coughs and Colds never fails. Tea cosies there were-large and

USE MORE WOOL.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931.

BEAUFORT C.W.A. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION OF KNITTED GOODS.

To further the resolution to use more wool, the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. held the first exhibi-On Wednesday night 21 players tion of its kind on Thursday, when took part in a card social held by a splendid display of knitted articles was made.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawana Estate, who said that the whole affair had been a great success. She was surprised at the rapid manner in which the C.W.A. had grown, and felt that it had really On Monday last Mr James Fraser, justified its existence. At this exbrother on the Burrumbeet road, son of Mr and Mrs A. Fraser, of hibition, its members had surpassed when they passed over a rough "The Grange," Lake Goldsmith, at- themselves. She had much pleasure

and nose. It is a remarkable fact days previously, and to mark the posed a vote of thanks to Mrs Macthat the windscreen was not broken. days previously, and Mrs Fraser kenzie, and said that the members entertained about 70 relatives and of the C.W.A. were just a useful,

Mrs L. Watkin, in seconding the at Skipton of Mrs Margaret Barr, Very tase, Lepaston, of Skipton, vote of thanks, said that she would ceased, who was 34 years of age, who presided, referred in a happy like to see every woman a member. On Wednesday evening at Beau- was a daughter of Mr and Mrs R. speech to the interesting event in the to see every woman a member. It cost only 4/ a year to join, and the meetings provided a very interesting monthly entertainment. They bi hay, and wished him many were just a band of sisters working Mr W. A. Skene, secretary of the honor and propagate future. His An aeroplane which flew over Waterloo Sports Club, has received boufort on Saturday afternoon Beaufort on Saturday afternoon twice circled above the town, and a letter from Mr S. W. Hedger, suhibition. She had much pleasure in seconding the vote of thanks.

Twelve sister branches sent exseemed too fine to have been knitted Deceased, who as 56 years of age, ation of the appeal committee for leaves three sons and three daught it generous response to the call of N. Anderson. Mr Jim Fraser was by hand, and the needles used must some and useful presents. A birth- awarded a special prize; there being sentative of the club would inspect day cake, decorated with 21 candles, was made by the Misses Ward, from wool widely spun between two and the ceremony of cutting it was sticks, and knitted by an Italian woman near Myrtleford, showed what could be done without the aid of ma-At night the Beaufort Rifle Club, chinery. A beautifully-knitted chinery. The Fraser is a prom- coat, trimmed with the new-fash-For to-day's (Saturday's) match institute on wednesday in and if the of which strain reason is a profit coat, trimmed with the new-tashing the Beaufort Park, Beaufort v. funds of the Institute. There was a inent member, held a dance in the ioned wool trimming, was sent by in the Beaufort Park, Beaufort v. runus of the Institute. There was a ment member, need a dance in the Myrtleford, and was greatly admir-Burrumbeet, in the Learmonth com-Burrumbeet, in the Learmonth competition, the Ballarat League has appointed J. Steele as central umpire.

Tair attendance—more panies than local Picture Theatre, in conjunction with his parents, and it was attendance below the parents at the parents and it was attendance below the parents and it was attendance below the parents and it was attendance below the parents are parents at the parents and it was attendance below the parents are parents at the parents and it was attendance below the parents are parents at the parents are parents at

Beaufort branch of the C.W.A., bejudge. The golf socks were also beautifully made, and the designs were artistic as well as intricate. The cardigans exhibited were varied and beautiful. The Faire Isle pullovers showed that no longer is the art confined to Scotland. Besides those gaining first and second prize a special and highly commended card had to be awarded; all being so beautiful it was hard to place them now 2/6. Made by Columbia to ful singlets, it will soon be no longundistorted by surface ets were useful as well as orna-

fascinated by the dolls, which looked

slippers, bedsox, and hot water bag

fact aids to comfort could be objects

covers showed that such matter-of-

from WOTHERSPOON'S enclosing a BONUS BOND CERTIFImade to suit the purse.

BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS' LODGE.

Visit of District Officers.

Ballarat, very kindly consented to coming the visitors from the Ballaact as judge.

It is only fitting that some mention should be made of the excellent work of Miss Helen Beggs, who caraginal act the whole state of the state of t ried out the whole of the arduous expressed the pleasure of the efficers secretarial duties connected with the and members of the Loyal Beaufort exhibition in a most efficient and Lodge at their visit, and on behalf thorough manner. The success of of the lodge, invited them to take thorough manner. The success of of the louge, invited them to face such a competition as this depended to a very great extent on the pre-liminary work, and the high stand- N.G. for the welcome, and said it ard of the exhibits proved that Miss gave the district officers great plea-Beggs left no stone unturned. It sure to take the chairs for the evis to her that the honor belongs of ening. A circular was read from making the afternoon the unquali- the head office re proposed medical Misses A. Stewart and A. Kirkpat- eral physician, eye and car specialist, nose and throat specialist, skin specialist, and X-ray specialist.—It

Men's Socks, 4-ply wool—5/ and 2/6.—Mrs M. E. Irwin, Sutton Chrone by a harm by a specialist, and A-ray specialist.—It is no spaper man has to print to was decided to leave the matter live.

Over for some time pending further Apart from the fact that we can do information Sick-pay and se-Grange branch, 1; Mrs Bartham, Caramut, 2; Mrs Nason, Wangar-Ararat, and Miss M. Muntz, Shepparton, special mention. Men's Socks, yarn-4/ and 2/.-Mrs M. E. Irwin, Sutton Grange, 1;

Miss Pickford, Buangor, 2. Men's Golf Socks—10/ and 5/.—
Mrs McGregor, Ararat, and Mish Ida McArthur, Ararat, equal 1.

The lies at the lies Ida McArthur, Ararat, equal 1. pressed upon them that they now be-Man's Sweater-15/ and 5/.-longed to the greatest and noblest Manson, Beaufort, 1; Miss Cardigan, man's or woman's-15/ He was very pleased to see such a I. McArthur, Ararat, 2.

small, gay and sober—a dainty Dresden china lady, with her 1830

posy, sat beside a Gretchen, wear-

ing cap and apron. Some were sober

and tailored, some were gay with

flowers, and some sported jaunty

and 5/.—Miss A. Stewart, Beaufine lot of young people here tonight joining the lodge, especially night joining the lodge. Fancy or Faire Isle Pullover-£1 the nice lot of lady members. Only or raire isic runover—21
—Miss C. Manson, BeauMrs Bartham, Caramut, 2; Mrs Hodgetts, Beaufort, highly comfort, 1; Mrs Bartham, Caramut, 2; had joined that night. The dismended; Miss J. McIntyre, Skipton,

woman's Pullover, any style—10/
and 5—.—Miss Stelle, Wangaratta,
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and 5—.—Miss Stelle, Wangaratta,
and 5—.—Miss Stelle, Wangaratta,
and the installation
for the ensuing six months took
place. The visitors installed the
place. The visitors installed the
new officers at the request of the
N.G. Sister N. Martin was instalN.G. Sister N. Martin was

Woman's Singlet—5/ and 2/—Mrs
S. Young, Beaufort, 1; Mrs M. F. led as follow:—V.G., Sister N. Wil-James, Ararat, 2.

Knitted of Crochet Scarf—5/ and Warden, Bro. W. Bridges (by Bro. ing strain. Apply this Office.

Knitted of Crochet Scart—5/ and 2/.—Mrs M. E. Irwin, Sutton Grange, 1; Miss Ida McArthur, Ararat, 2.

Ararat, 2.

Warden, Bro. W. Bridges (by Bro. 2)

Guardian, Bro. W. Bridges (by Bro. 3)

Guardian, Bro. THE DEMONSTRATOR at the C. Stewart (by Bro. 4) Driver (by Bro. 1.P.G., Bro. A. Driver (by Bro. 1.P.G., Bro. A. Driver (by Bro. 3)

L.P.G., Bro. A. Driver (by Bro. 3)

C. W.A. on THURSDAY, JUNE Knitted or Crocnet Beret—3/ and Williams). All the newly-rector of the newly-rector of

Knitted or Crochet Tea Cosy—5/
and 2/6—Lady White, Middle Creek,

1. Mrs. Knowledge Resultant 2. Mrs. 1; Mrs Kneebone, Beaufort, 2; Mrs years, and hoped they would contitlery, Wangaratta, special men-

Doll, dressed in woollies—7/6 and appropriate speech. He had enjoyed Doll, dressed in woomes—170 and appropriate speech. He had enjoyed branch of the R.S.S.I.D.A. con-2/6.—Miss Sanderson, Eurambeen, every moment of his term of office, veys its thanks to all who assisted 1; Mrs R. Beggs, Beaufort, and Mrs which had been a record one for the Buchanan, Beaufort, 2.

Knitted or Crochet Bedsocks—3/ such a fine gathering of members Hon. Secy.

Bedroom Slippers-3/ and 1/.- secretary in gold. The meeting clos-Miss E. Wenham, Wangaratta, 1; ed with a hearty vote of thanks to Sister Caldwell, Beaufort, 2. the visiting officers. All were enter-cover for Hot-water Bag—3/6 and tained at supper by the lady mem-1/6-Miss B. Beggs, Beaufort, 1; bers of the lodge. Mrs M. E. Irwin, Sutton Grange, 2; Miss Sanderson, special mention.

Baby's Jacket, knitted by girl under 14-5/ and 2/-Gracie Brown, Beaufort, 1; Alberta Ramsay, Beaufirst in the gold producing countries "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." fort, 2.

Baby's Singlet, knitted by girl under 14—Eileen Kowe, Kaniva, 1;

of the world, with a production of 10,102,326 fine ounces; the United States being second with 2,128,000 Gracic Brown, Beaufort, 2. Child's Knitted Frock—Mrs Peter Aldrich and Miss G. Fox (Beaufort), gold produced in Australia in 1929

special mention.

The entries totalled about 230.

"TRES BON."

ing a BUNUS DUND GRAFIT A Miss Jean Parsons, and competi-CATE entitling one to a Handsome Rebate on Cash Purchases made the month previously. Rebates from 2½ month previously month previously. Rebates from 2½ max Johnson. Musical Rems were to 4 per cent. This BONUS BOND given by Rev. J. Mellor, Miss S. Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be sold in lots to 50xes fee Cream Cones, 7 Sypnons, Sundries.

Buy for Cash and Save Money at WOTHERSPOON'S, where Stocks are of the Best Grade, and Prices are of the Best Grade, and Prices are sold in lots to 50xes fee Cream Cones, 7 Sypnons, Sundries.

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The above will be sold in lots to 60xes fee Cream Cones, 7 Sypnons, Sundries.

The above suit all purchasers.

W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON, Secretary before removed. are of the Best Grade, and Prices are was played. The ladies provided

PRACTICAL FARMERS bows of ribbon. One of the palest The growing popularity of the grause they know it is of high green and white made one think of Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge was mination, and furnish the young plant with pure, concentrated soluble Phosphoric Acid.

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SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

The best way to make Beaufort progress is for every man and woman making a living in Beaufort and district to trade in the tows. and 7; Main Lead, 3-Rev. A. Talned success it was.

During the exhibition afternoon tea was served by Mesdames D. Jackson and J. Kirkpatrick and J. Kirkpatric try newspaper man has to print to

Caramut, 2; Mrs Nason, Wangaratta, special prize; Miss McGregor, Ararat and Miss M. Muntz. Shepcounts amounting to £117 were pass-side firms, and at favorable prices, elected, making a total of 21 new ronising local industry and giving members by initiation for the past employment locally. Does this rea-nombers by initiation for the past employment locally. Does this rea-nombers by initiation for the past employment locally. Does this rea-nombers by initiation for the past employment locally. Does this rea-nombers by initiation for the past employment locally. Does this rea-nombers by initiation for the past employment locally. Does this rea-nombers by initiation for the past employment locally. Does this rea-lection:—BATH, EDWIN GEORGE, of Swan-locally. So, see us the new members; his propositions about your next printing order.

> The camouflage of carefree mirth displayed When eager youth pursues a laughing maid. friendly society in God's universe. Is but a phase of life's alluring plan ---Love means far nore to woman Maternal impulse dominates her

Williams.

member paid his contribution to the

World's Largest Gold Producers.

In 1929 South Africa was again

of the world, with a production of

ounces, and Canada third with

1,928,309 ounces. The amount of

462,857 fine ounces.

supper.

The comfort of her loved ones to as-For coughs and colds prompt aid trict officers then vacated the chairs, awaits her still and the installation of the officers In priceless Woods' Great Pepper-

than to man.

led as follow:—V.G., Sister N. Williams (by Bro. Williams, D.D.G.M.); KHAKI-CAMPBELL DUCK EGGS Warden Bro. W. D.J. D. D. G.M.);

rarat, 2.

Knitted or Crochet Beret—5/ and Williams). All the newly-elected ofWilliams). All the newly-elected of4th, at 2.30 p.m., will be Mrs. Henrietta C. Walker. A. T. STEW-

McDonald, Armadale, 1; Miss J. ings of the Manchester Unity. He stated that although the country was passing through a very bad time, passing through a very bad time

I. McArthur, Ararat, 1; Miss L. the officers and members of the TELEGRAM TO ALF. SAPH. I won't miss BEAUFORT V. BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE will not hesitate to oppose unsound. Like my eggs hard-boiled .- experimental legislation. DAD. Wiregrass.

in vacating the chair, made a very THE Committee of the Beaufort branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A. conlodge. He was very pleased to see on Anzac Day. A. E. GUYATT,

ton, 1; Miss Ida McArthur, Ararat, the lodge was demonstrated when a A A. GRACE (late Sack's), Watch-1 Leather Goods, Xylo. Ware, E.P. At 2 p.m.,
Ware, Crystal Ware, Brassware, On the Premises, situated at the
Cutlery. Ladies' Wrist Watches, Corner of Neill and Lawrence 17/6 to £10/10/. Gent's. Wrist Watches, 12/6 to £10/10/. Engagement Rings, £2/10/ to £20. All Repairs Done on the Premises.

NOTICE.

Casual Advertisements.

was 427,159 fine ounces, and in 1930 PERSONS not having a Regular On Monday night a successful and MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE, as pans, 2 Kettles, 1 Safe, Sideboard, enjoyable social was held at the the booking and collection of small Meat Safe, 1 Cupboard, 20 doz. bot-

STICK TO "CRESCO."

JUNE 1st, 1931. Dancing and Comchoose | netitions. Admission, 1/. Because they know it is of high ANNUAL CATHOLIC BALL AND quality, dry, economical, non-packing, easily-handled, free-running, BEAUFORT, WEDNESDAY, JUNE green and white made one think of snowdrops. The judge said the again evident at the annual meeting, and even-sowing—the qualities which showed much promise and persever—ance, and their ages were from eight years upwards. Mrs McCarthy, from the Pallarst years which the visitors from the Rallar than the property of th

tion apply to JOHN MeNISH, Pyalong Post Office, Victoria.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 31st MAY, 1931 Church of England .-- Beaufort, 11

will be received from Principals

only, up to the 14th JUNE, 1931, by

of 57 acres of Freehold Land at

Main Lead. For further informa

Presbyterian Church. -- Raglan 11: Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-Mr. V. J. Parson.

NELSON ELECTORAL PROVINCE.

THE following gentlemen have been nominated as candidates for el

water West, Grazier; HUCKER, GEORGE, of Lake Bolac

Farmer. The Poll will be taken on SAT-URDAY, the SIXTH day of JUNE, 1931, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., at the undermentioned

At the Shire Hall, Beautort; State School 523, Raglan; Mechanics' Hall, Waterloo (within the Division); Cushing Bros.' Hall, Stockyard Hill; Court House, Skipton (within the Division); and Old Court House, Snake Valley, for the Beaufort Division. And at the Polling Places pub-

lished in the St. Arnaud "Mercury" on the 18th day of May, 1931, for the other divisions in the Province Dated at St. Arnaud, this 20th day of May, 1931. H. W. DUNKLEY, Returning

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Nelson Province Election.

Officer

TO THE ELECTORS. Ladies and Gentlemen-I HAVE pleasure in intimating that I will be a candidate at the forthcoming election for Member of the

Legislative Council, Nelson Prov-I trust that my actions during the nine years it has been my privilege to represent you in Parliament will merit a continuance of your confidence. If you do me the honor of again port measures which in my opinion are for the good of Australia, and

Yours respectfully. Swanwater West, May 19, 1931.

UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY, 4th JUNE, 1931, AT BEAUFORT,

FURNITURE, STOCK, ETC. THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Acting under instructions from Mr. T. R. JONES, Trustee in the assigned Estate of BATES & DUN-STAN, will Sell:

Large quantity of Linoleum, 3 canvas Verandah Blinds, Sideboard, lee Chest, 2 Cake Cases, 3 Forms, 112 Tables, 3 small Tables, 19 Chairs, Account with this Office are here- Crockery, Cutlery, Kitchen Safe, by notified that Casual Advertise- Doormats, Kerosene Stoves, 2 Sauce-This very nice to receive a letter Beaufort Methodist schoolroom. A amounts entails much labor and extles Soft Drinks, 3 bottles Cordials, outlier of Lollies, 5 doz. Ice Cream Glasses, 31 doz. Glasses, Lolly Jars,

PAGE SIX. ALL FOR AUSTRALIA LEAGUE.

see a resolution carried to the effor Australia League. They expect that a branch be formed. They had 350 branches in Victoria and a membership of 80,000. It showed that the league had some standing throughout the country, and was bethat the league had some standing party for the restoration of national throughout the country, and was becredit and the cutting of Governing supported by all classes. The ment costs. In 1911 the expending who got together when the fad been borrowed, and more or less \$28,000,000 loan was raised at the poured down a sink, with no one heginning of last December. They looking after the whole expenditure, had always felt the necessity of a They haust be all for Australia, and had always left the necessity of a liney mast be an for Australia, the hig, vigilance committee to watch put Australia first. Only the other finance and the political situation day the league held a hig confer-

minds of the people throughout the dit. Everything depended on how country districts that the Austral- they behaved themselves in the near ian Citizens' League might really future, whether or not Australia besuccess this organisation had. The aim was to unite all kindred organisation all kindred organisation becample also of the Bank Bill. isations with similar aims and ob- They were a most unfortunate Minjects. After reading the aims and istry in that they had come into of-objects of the league, Mr Armitage fice when they had a colossal debt said they felt that if they could ac- to meet and the bottom had fallen complish what they had set out to out of the market, but they could do do, it was going to put Australia more than they had, if they would. back where she rightly deserved to They were not doing it. The league be. They had been sadly misguided said that they had not attempted to in political affairs during the past put their house in order. The leafew years. Only within the last 12 gue would go on enrolling members months had they reached such a throughout the country, and would

and the administration of this coun- the constitution, to petition the Govtry, that it was time the people awoke to the fact and championed the arrive for the month of the course for the month of the course and cause a dissolution, which the cause for themselves. could not put this country right cialising in forming up branches in without first putting their house in the smallest centres, as they might order here. People, not only in Ausfind it would have to be done. They tralia but abroad, had lost confid- could not drift as they had ence in Australia. They had lost it drifting for the past six months for through the statements and utter- another 18 months. The position ances of people who should have would be intolerable. If they had known better. Having been elected the nucleus of a branch here, full deby the electors of this nation, it was tails could be supplied from the time they got out, and someone was head office and discussed in every put in who would uphold the integ- possible way. Later they would hold rity of their country. To show how meetings here and at Ballarat, and far confidence had been lost, he stat- some speakers and members of the od that the credit of the June, 1949, contrar council both and more up-5 per cent, loan stood on the Lon- and give them a better and more up-companied by Miss Everard. don market to-day at £68, while to-date idea as to how things were that of other nations, such as the than he was doing. If they could South African Union stood at £99 form a branch, he hoped each memto £102. It meant that they were discredited to the extent of 68 per ber. They wanted more branches, cent. If politicians were going to make statements contrary to the thorac organised 30 branches in ideals of the Australian people, the the Wimmera, where they had 13,000 sooner they got rid of them the members. At Ararat they had over

party, but if any man contesting a stand for national integrity, national seat in Parliament endorsed their service, and national security, which aims and objects, the league would were the real aims and objects of throw all its weight behind him, the league. They wanted to get men who would stand four-square for all that was honorable. When it was stated that moved that a branch of the All for they had 40,000 members through-out Victoria, cables were sent to Beaufort. Seconded by the Hon.

sistance? People could only voice their opinions with a big, united movement. Individually, they could do a lot; collectively, they could do much more. They could not point the finger of scorn at anyone else, but they had to realise that the time About 25 representative residents of the town and district attended a public meeting, held at the C.W.A. Club Rooms, Beaufort, on Monday their little bit in restoring that continued their little bit in restoring that continued the country could accept. There was talk of floating a loan There was talk of floating a loan there. Why would a man, except had arrived when it was essential had a loan here. Why would a man, except the country could accept. Club Rooms, Beaufort, on Monday their little bit in restoring that connight, for the purpose of forming a local branch of the All for Australia and their little bit in restoring that conniderest than could possibly be given fidence that had been lost to them. night, for the purpose of forming a fidence that had been lost to them. Interest than come possibly of given local branch of the All for Australia The All for Australia League at the for a loan floated here. Their float-League...
Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who presided, introduced Mr Armitage, organiser of the league, and expressed sided, introduced Mr Armitage, organiser of the league, and expressed
the opinion that if it were not a political society it would not do much.
He had been connected with the

He had been connected with the Shoulders above everyone else in the could not be done while the present country. Townsneonle's League. Townspeople's League, matter of national integrity. They which had not done much until it became a political body. If they could get the present parties to unite, it chine, and they had not all their the present parties to unite, it chine, and they had not all their they can be a solution of the power. They could be a solution of the chine. They can be a solutio eame a pontical pody. If they could not be hampered by any party mathematical parties to unite, it chine, and they had put all their would do some good in Australia. Weight behind him. They were all weight behind him and they had put all their would do some good in Australia. Weight behind him and they had put all their all their weight behind him. They were all solution solution Would do some good in Australia. Weight bening him, they were an aware of the fine gesture on the official organiser of the All for Australia of the All for Australia of the fine gesture on the part of Mr Latham, the late Oppositional organiser of the All for Australia of the fine gesture of the fine gest "gue had to take the broader and tralia League, he would like to tion leader, who had handed over briefly outline its aims and objects that position to Mr Lyons. This After that, he would be pleased to see as resolution carried to the effort Australia League. They expect-

league had no creed and no party.

Necessarily it must be a political politi organisation. The league was form-ed by a small number of gentlemen, got together when the had been borrowed, and more or less

was a little disappointed with the right throughout the country, and ence, and there were 250 delegates right inroughout the country, and ence, and there were 250 delegates were first known as the Australian from the country. They were unanimous that there should be no presisation was started in N.S.W., selection of candidates, and that and do something in the interests of the Commonwealth. He trusted that restron was started in N.S.W., selection of candidates, and that called the All for Australia League, there should be unity of purpose for There was some little doubt in the the restoration of their national creits bit on behalf of the Empire and the Commonwealth, and not in any political sphere at all.

mean a metropolitan organisation came bankrupt, and possibly put in Nothing was further from the the hands of the receiver. They minds of those gentlemen, and they could not tolerate anything like that. changed the name to the All for They were drifting, and they would Australia League. Since then the progress they had made had been wonderful. No organisation, political or otherwise, had reached the office. That was the only solution to

elected:—President, Hon. Theo.
Beggs; vice-presidents, Cr. R. A.
D. Sinclair and Mr C. McKay; secretary pro tem, Mr McKay. Cr. Sinclair said there were good men in the Labor ranks, and they nothing against the Labor party, but they were out against Bolshevism, and if they did not do successful in forming other branch- and Miss L. Stuart. stage of stagnation in Parliament even go so far as, under clause 5 of es. He thanked the ladies and gentlemen for their attendance, and hoped to see them present on future

> Mr Armitage said they had people of all shades of political opinion woking for the restoration of Australian credit.

occasions.

Hon. Theo. Beggs said he realised

that in regard to the tariff, the lea-

larger view. Some of the leading

men in the world were beginning at

stead of the dearest market. The chairman said the tariff had

caused a very serious problem in

Australia at the present time. They

PERSONAL.

Green, at Beaufort last week.

Mrs J. J. Duke, of Beaufort, has been away from the town on a holi-

Mr. J. W. Kershaw, formerly of

the Beaufort H.E. School staff, spent part of the school holidays in Beaufort, as the guest of Miss Sin-

school holidays. Mr and Mrs E. H. Welsh, of Geetour for the school holidays.

were still honorable and would not the Beggs moved that all all, of Beaufort, have been away the better it will be for all concernents inflation and repudiation. Hon. Theo. Beggs moved that all all, of Beaufort, have been away the better it will be for all concernents.

people who in the past had neiped must have would give confidence to to Beaufort as the guest of his ery year. Thanking you, them with their money. If they had lairs who would give confidence to be auntral as the guest of his no confidence in them, how could Australia and other parts of the aunt, Miss B. McNaughton. they hope to get any further as world, and especially to the Empire. Mrs Grace, of Warrnambool, visi-

sistance? People could only voice It seemed to be necessary almost ted Beaufort during the week to their opinions, with a bir writed immediately to float a loop and that the her son Mr A Grace

visit to "The Grange," Lake Goldsmith, as the guests of Mrs Holdsworth's parents, Mr and Mrs A.

Mrs Geo. Bell, of Beaufort, has Fraser suffered a bereavement by the death of her sister, Mrs Funston, senr., of Langi-Willi, Skipton.

Mr and Mrs John Ball, of "Brae-Raglar accompanied by their son Eric and small daughter Betty, together with Miss L. Ball, of "Wirrance," Raglan, have returned home, after an enjoyable holiday spent in the north-west of Victoria, where they were the guests of Mr and Mrs

Cliff Smith, of Red Cliffs. The Misses Shena and Kirstie daughters of Rev. Hamilton Ross, Maldon, are the guests of Mr and Mrs Alex. McDonald, of "Cro-Miss Overend, of Lexton, is spend-Ararat. chan,"

ing her vacation at Chewton. Miss Rasdell is with her. Miss M. Parson, who is from the world depression. The free exchange Teacher's Training College, spent

the week at her home at Lexton. Miss Winnie Glover has been transferred to Yellangip, in the Warracknabeal district, as head teacher. Miss Jean Glover and Messrs Theodore Schlicht and W. Chibnall ther to be bankrupt. The last lot of came home to Beaufort from the loan bankrupt were down to £60 or £70. Melbourne University for the May

would not put their money in holidays. to see the bonds fall like that. He The Mi The Misses Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, have been away from the town wanted was to get the people to- on holidays for several weeks.

gether to talk commonsense, and try Mr A. Pedder, senr., of Beaufort, has been on the sick-list. Miss Sceneay, a former member and that Beaufort would not be of the Beaufort H.E. School staff, lacking in coming forward and doing has been visiting friends in the town. Miss Marjory Wilson has been holidaying at "The Firs," Beaufort, Mr Armitage said they wanted to as the guest of her aunt, Miss E.

get something for Australia, and Nickols. they had to do it hurriedly. Every Mr D Mr D. McDonald, of Melbourne, spent the week-end with friends at district would be cut up into divi-

The motion was unanimously car- Beaufort. Mr Frank Carland, a well-known The following office-bearers were Nerring soldier settler, is very ill in hospital in Melbourne.

Mr J. O'Sullivan (Melbourne) and Miss M. O'Sullivan (Willaura) spent the school holidays at Beaufort with their parents, Mr and Mrs W.

Jack Ford has been holidaying at something, they would be harder up Beaufort at the home of his grandagainst it than they were to-night. He hoped Mr Armitage would be father and aunt, Mr H. M. Stuart

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify selves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,-I agree with "Worker and Onlooker" that the Ripon Shire ratepayers generally have not been get-Mrs Black visited her brother and ting value on an average 2/ rate on sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs F. G. present valuations. Cr. Mackenzie, who evidently went to a deal of trou-Mrs Sheldon, of Melbourne, has ble in preparing his "address-in-been visiting her sister, Miss M. reply" to the deputationists, used evfar confidence and neen lost, ne stat- some speakers would come along of the June, 1945, central council would come along Sinclair, of Beaufort, and was ac- ery conceivable means to try and betation and the ratepayers behind the movement. How far he succeeded in this, the ratepayers themselves can judge. As far as figures are concerned, where he made it appear in every case that Ripon Shire compared more than favorably with other shires in economising, he overlooked what Ararat Shire had done, sooner they got rid of them the members. At Ararat they had one, better. They had no pre-selection of candidates, because they had no stand behind any man who would guest of Mr and Mrs L. Watkin at tions went in to each council sug-It was never intended by the Local Government or any other Act that long, and their daughters, visited municipal councils should be made their Beaufort relatives last week. Mesdames J. R. Hughes, A. J. suit the whims and fancies of a few Saph, W. Willis, and Miss Selma autocrats in the council. A lot has Hughes, of Beaufort, went away been said about requiring a cerfrom the district on a motoring tain amount of revenue to carry on, to 13/6 per cent, because it was cabled that the people were joining together to show the world that they were still honorable and would not endorse inflation and repudiction.

Rev. Dr. Button, of St. And-rew's Church, Ballarat, is to preach they will have to do with considerable and state of the rew's Church on Sunday, June 7th.

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The better it will be for all concerned, have been away the better it will be for all concerned, as to pursue this policy of inflation, which they are trying to toolie Learner and to seek an expense the gabest helidays. during the past few weeks were not the lacase, and to seek an examen spent the school holidays at force on the ratepayers, must sooner the best thing for Australia. They the best thing for Australia. They knew well what it would mean to Australia if the fiduciary note issue went through. They needed money went through. They needed money and to seek an expandance of the league, and to seek an expansion of its membership. He had Beaufort with their parents, Mr or later rebound like it has done in other quarters. The savings effected in expenses alone by the Ararat man spent the school nondays at force on the ratepayers, must sooner or later rebound like it has done in other quarters. The savings effected in expenses alone by the Ararat man spent the school nondays at force on the ratepayers, must sooner or later rebound like it has done in other quarters. The savings effected in expenses alone by the Ararat went through. They needed money family had been disting, and a second through the first work in Austrato carry out their work in Austrato carry out their work in Austration pull themselves together. They fort to carry out their work in Austra-lia, and they could only go to the people who in the past had helped fairs who would give confidence to the past had helped fairs who would give confidence to the past had helped fairs who would give confidence to the past had helped fairs who would give confidence to the past had helped fairs who would give confidence to the past had been on a visit benefit of his past had helped fairs who would give confidence to the past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benefit of his past had been on a visit benef

"WEST RIDING GRAZIER."

WEDDING BELLS.

LEARMONTH COMPETITION.

Either a different combination, or larat, on Wednesday, 29th April. a very much improved team to that which was overwhelmingly defeated Rey. Dr. Button. The bridegroom which was overwhelmingly defeated Rev. Dr. Button. The bridegroom by Learmonth in the opening stage was John, son of Mrs McErvale and of the competition, Beaufort played the late Mr J. McErvale, of Chute, remarkably good football on Satur-day at Avoca, and defeated the home of Mrs T. Stevens, of Waterloo, and team by 46 points. Showers of rain a past trainec of the Austin and alied hospitals, and of Crown street, made the ball wet and the ground Sydney. The bride entered the slippery. Avoca missed the ser-vices of G. Harrison, who always plays a dependable game. G. Drum-beautiful music. Her gown of heavy mond played in his first match for ivory satin had long sleeves and a the season, and put up a creditable full flared ankle-length skirt, hangperformance for Avoca. The teams ing from a moulded bodice. Her long were as follow:-

FOOTBALL.

AVOCA V. BEAUFORT.

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rison, W. Harris, H. Powers, F. a beautiful sheaf of white and pink Blair, K. Astbury, R. Romey, R. blooms. The bridesmaid, Sister Wes-Hellings, A. Studd, J. Bowen, G. ton, of Melbourne, wore a pale blue Drummond, K. Gane, C. Hill; 19th georgette frock made on attractive

J. Cole, H. Lardner, N. Lardner, she wore a smart black hat, and car-C. Pringle, I. Grant, G. Grant, D. ried a beautiful sheaf of pink Lynch, T. Allender, J. Fisher, R. blooms, making a charming picture. Smith, K. McErvale, Jack Lamb, Mrs Walker, sister of the bride, who

officiated as central umpire. The P. Stevens, brother of bride, was other officials were:—Goal umpires best man. After the wedding cere-_J. Hutchison and J. Glover; boun-mony, 40 guests, relatives of both dary umpires, I. Cheeseman and W. families, were entertained at the Redpath; timekeepers, W. Morris Wattle. Owing to serious illness, the

points in the first quarter. Most of attired in a smart black morocain their shots for goal were accurate in frock and hat to match, and carried this term, and L. Fitzpatrick and J. a bouquet of pansies. Amid show-Fisher both marked and kicked well. crs of confetti, the bride and bride-G. Drummond got Avoca's only groom left by car on their honey-goal. The splendid defence of Beaumoon, which was spent touring fort's full back played an important beauty spots in various sections of part in the victory of the visitors, the State. The bride travelled in a Avoca got the ball forward frequent- navy ensemble, with hat to match. ly, but it was promptly returned to Their future home will be "Windereither wing before the locals could rodcan," Chute. score. The figures for the first quarter were :- Beaufort, 5 goals 4 behinds; Avoca, 1 goal 4 behinds.

The second quarter was even, and Beaufort only scored two points goals 1 behind.

In the third quarter Beaufort had been in the Skipton district as the six shots to Avoca's two, and the guests of Major and Mrs Fairbairn, hinds; Avoca, 2 behinds.

Their kicking for goal was, ful exploit. however, somewhat erratic. Otherwise, their score would have been much larger. Out of 13 shots in the A special meeting of the Ripon

Lamb, and E. Hopkins. Avoca -A. vited to enter a team for the Gor-Studd, G. Drummond, and E. How- rinn Cup next season, and there-

best players in the winning team, as are entered for the Gorrinn Cup. each man played well. Those who When that result is achieved, the were especially prominent were:— team with the lowest number of E. Broadbent, G. and I. Grant, T. points in the Gorrinn competition Allender, J. Cole, J. Wallish, N. and will play the winner of the Kal Kal H. Lardner, C. Pringle, L. Fitz- Cup for the right to remain in the patrick, Jack and Joe Lamb, R. Gorrinn Cup competition. Notice of Smith, and Ivan Lowe.

Gane, R. Hellings, and A. Studd.

OTHER MATCHES.

Waubra (6 goals 10 behinds-45 points) defeated Burrumbect (5 goals 7 behinds-37 points). Learmonth (14 goals 9 behinds-93 points) defeated Lexton (2 goals 5 behinds—17 points).

Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Burrumbeet. The games will be ing term Ararat increased their played on the grounds of the first- (ally by I good a behinds, and Bequinamed clubs.

SCOUTS' FOOTBALL.

ARARAT V. BEAUFORT.

An enjoyable football match was

played at the Beaufort Park on Sat- crs of the boys provided afternoon urday between the local Scouts and tea for the visitors. the Ararat Scouts; the visitors winning by 19 points. In the first quarthe totals at half-time being:-Ar- ries, and Kelly.

McERVALE-STEVENS.

A picturesque group was that of the McErvale-Stevens wedding, celebrated at St. Andrew's Kirk, Bal-Avoca missed the ser-church on the arm of her brother, embroidered veil was arranged be-Avoca.—E. Howell (captain), L. comingly with a wreath of orange Harbour, L. Redpath, K. McDonblossom, and caught at either side ald, W. Whitley, R. Watts, H. Harwith clusters of same. She carried lines, with a bolero bodice and fullman, J. Coghlan.

Beaufort.--J. Wallish (captain), flared ankle-length skirt. With this Joe Lamb, L. Fitzpatrick, E. was matron of honor, wore a gown Broadbent, E. Hopkins, I. Lowe; of pink georgette, flared ankle 19th man, Bob Phillips. 19th man, Bob Phillips. length, with black hat, and carried H. M. Wallis (Ballarat League) a sheaf of beautiful pink blooms. Mr bride's mother was unable to be pre-Beaufort established a lead of 24 sent. The bridegroom's mother was

Skipton Aviator.

The "Skipton Standard" writes: Mr P. G. Fairbairn and his commore than Avoca. Scores: Beau- panon, Mr Shenstone, who have refort, 2 goals 3 behinds; Avoca, 2 cently completed a holiday flight from England to Australia, have scores were -Beaufort, 1 goal 5 be- of "Banongil." They were present at the All for Australia League meet-In the final quarter, Avoca made ing, and Cr. Rowe welcomed them a gallant effort, but Beaufort main- on behalf of the residents, congratutained their big lead of the opening lating the aviators on their success-

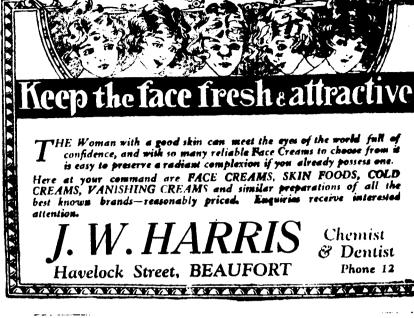
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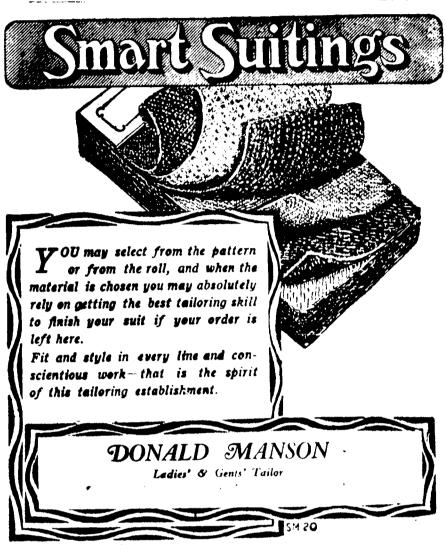
last half. Beaufort registered 2 goals; Tennis Association was held at Arthe rest being minors. Scores for arat to discuss any alteration for last quarter:-Beaufort, 1 goal 6 be- the next season's matches. Delehinds; Avoca, 1 behind. Final gates were present from the various scores:—Beaufort, 9 goals 18 be- clubs, and it was eventually decided hinds; Avoca, 3 goals 8 behinds. that St. Matthew's Club, of Sta-Goal-kickers: — Beaufort — L. well, the winners of the Kal Kal Fitzpatrick (5), J. Fisher (2), Jack Cup for the last three years, be inafter the winner of the Kal Kal Cup It would be difficult to select the be invited each year until six clubs motion was tabled that the Gorrin Conspicuous players for Avoca competition be played in one round were: E. Howell, H. Harrison, G. of singles, and one round of doubles, Drummond, Roy Romey, R. Watts, consisting of eight rubbers each-Powers, K. Astbury, J. Bowen, condies first round, and singles sec-McDonald, and at times K. ond round. The secretary of St. Matthew's Club has received the invita-

The during the week, in accordance with the above resolution. The progress of this team in the higher cyade will be watched by all tennis fan: with a good deal of interest, in v'ew of the many fine performances of the young players of the club during the past seasons. - "Advertiser."

erat, 4 goals 9 Lebirds; Benufert, 4 day (Saturday):—Lexton v. Avoca; goals 2 behinds in the third quarter, and Beaufort 2 goals. In the closing term Ararat increased their fort accounted for a Uninds. The final scores were: -- Aravat, 5 poals 14 behinds (44 points); Reasort, 4 goals 5 behinds (25 points), Mr W. Gray acted as central umpire. At the conclusion of the match, the Beaufort Girl Guides and the moin-

ter Ararat registered 2 goals 2 be- R. Saph, J. and E. Parker, I. Buhinds to their opponents 1 benind, chanan, A. Day, and R. Pringle. In the second term Beaufort secur- Ararat—A. Meadow, P. Shaw, P. In the second term Beaufort secur- Ararat—A. Meadow, P. Shaw, P. prv. Lib. ed 2 goals, and Ararat 5 behinds; Shalders, J. Shalders, R. Humph- 156 Collins St., Melbourne; 123 Rvrie St., Geelong:



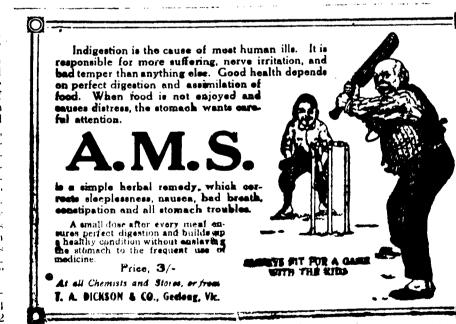


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penned. Bullocks showed little al-teration. Cow beef brought slightly First Round. better prices. Quotations:—Prime medium-weight bullocks, £12 to £13 medium-weight bullocks, \$12 to \$15 | Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. 15/; odd beast, to £15;good, £10 to Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. £11; prime cows, £10 to £12/17/6; Burrumbeet. good, £8/10/ to £9/10/; useful, £6 10/ to £7/10/. Calves-Penning included a few of choice quality. Supply was light, and values firmer. Best realised to £9/17/6. Sheep— v. Avoca. 3945 penned, including 700 stores. exporters operating. Values generally firmed. Quotations:—Prime cossbred wethers, 17/ to 18/; heavy, June 20th.—Burrumbeet v. Lexexporters operating. Values generful, 12/ to 14/; prime crossbred ewes, 15/ to 17/; extra, 18/ to 21/10; good, 12/6 to 13/6; useful, 10/ to 11/; prime merino wethers, 16/ to Beaufort v. Avoca; Waubra v. Bur-18/7; good, 13/ to 15/; useful, 11/ rumbeet. to 12/. Stores were mainly ewes in lamb. Competition was strong; recent improved rates being well sustained. Lambs-3209 penned. Qual- Beaufort. ity showed a decided improvement; there being a large proportion of good and prime, with numerous pens of prime heavy-weights. Competition was keen for all grades, a Burrumbeet. further advance in values being re- July 18th.—Beaufort v. Lexton; 18/· · xtra, 19/ to 21/10; good, 14/ .o/; useful, 11/ to 13/.

Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Cattle—13 cows, Mr Lloyd Lindsay, Wendource. Sheep—200 Waubra. ewes, Mr J. McKenzie, Mt. Rowan; August 106 ewes from Trawalla; 100 ewes, Mr D. Stalker, Addington; 97 wethers, Mr Geo. Leishman, Snizort Estate Clunes, 12/ to 18/7, averaging 17/8; 50 ewes, Mr S. Walker, Mt. Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Bute Lambs—114, Mr Chas. Sewell, Kooroocheang, to 16/4; 75, from Mt. Bute.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:
One cow, Mr J. Gibb, Skipton, £4 9/; 309 comeback ewes, Mr L. Stev- way on the electric light wires in way on the electric light wires in Lawrence street, Beaufort, and was cattle, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, bullocks £5/17/6 to £9, theifers £9/7/6; 3 head, Miss Brown, Chengtage by 18-18-18 (1997) and 18-18-18 (1997) an Chepstowe, bullocks £8/5/, cow £6 ## A meeting of the committee of the Returned Soldiers' League which is dealing with the matter of the Browning Automatic 22 long rifle our own specifications, to meet demands made by Australian sportsmen. We can confidently recommend them as wonderful value.

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Winchester 1902 model, 22 cal. single shot ... 32 winchester 1906 model, 22 cal. single shot ... 32 winchester 1906 model, 22 cal. single shot ... 32 winchester 1906 model, 22 cal. single shot ... 42/4 winchester Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's Estate, tives of the three parties in the Stockyard Hill, £5/13/6; 1 calf, Legislative Assembly, and three re-

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MEN'S AND ASSOCIATES' FOURSOMES.

Two events, for which good entries were received, were got off by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday afternoon. The Men's Foursomes were won by C. McKay and R. Beggs, whose net score was 72. With a card showing a net score of 88, gratis transfer of lovely flower-Mrs R. Thompson and Miss J. Stevborder of Anemones. Fashions inenson won the Associates' Four-clude charming evening gowns, etc. somes. The leading scores were:— Men's Foursomes, 18 holes.

C. McKay and R. Beggs, 95—23—72
R. Halpin and A. J. Saph, 91—17—74
A. R. Beggs and G. Beggs, 105—
27—78; F. J. Martin and N. B.
Acton, 93—15—78; P. T. Stevenson Acton, 93-15-48; P. T. Stevenson and P. George, 102-23-79; H. J. Troy and H. Miller, 102-20-82; E. S. Crouch and H. V. Martin, 102-20-82; R. C. Hodgetts and A. Grace, 107-24-83; J. F. Wotherspoon and R. Stevenson, 102-19-

Associates' Foursomes, 18 holes. Mrs A. Thompson and Miss J. Stev-. . . 123—35—88 Mesdames J. A. Harris and R. Hal-

. 118-29-89 T. Williams, 116—26—90; Mrs W. Ashley and Miss M. Oddie, 125— 39-90; Misses Lalla and Athole Stewart, 115-24-91.

"Weldon's Bazaar of Children's Fashions," June number, contains CHARLES SMITH (late of Waterfive free patterns—girl's coat (7 to 8 years), boy's blouse suit and small girl's frock (3 to 4 years), and girl's flared dress and flounced dress (11 to 12 years). There is altimes. so a gratis transfer for scalloping. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Children's Hacking Cough.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

LEARMONTH COMPETITION.

Following is the draw for the Learmonth district competition, and Cattle—One hundred and eleven the matches will be played on the

30th.—Lexton v. Avoca;

Second Round. June 6th.—Waubra v. Lexton; Beaufort v. Learmonth; Burrumbeet

June 13th.—Lexton v. Beaufort; The demand was brisk throughout; Learmonth v. Burrumbeet; Avoca

19/ to 21/7; good, 15/ to 16/; use- ton; Learmonth v. Avoca; Waubra v. Beaufort. June 27th.—Lexton v. Learmonth;

July 4th.—Avoca v. Lexton; Lear-

month v. Waubra; Burrumbeet v.

Third Round. July 11th .- Lexton v. Waubra; Learmonth v. Beaufort; Avoca v.

corded. Quotations:—Prime, 16/ to Burrumbeet v. Learmonth; Waubra

July 25th .- Lexton v. Burrumbeet; Avoca v. Learmonth; Beaufort v.

August 1st .- Learmonth v. Lexton; Avoca v. Beaufort; Burrumbeet v. Waubra.

August 8th.-Lexton v. Avoca;

'Possum's End.

One night last week a nocturnal wanderer, an opossum, found its

Home Maintenance Areas. trustees late Mrs Hood, St. Enoch's presentatives of the League, to Estate, Stockyard Hill, £5/6/6; 99 draft the necessary legislation so merino wethers, Mr C. M. Flynn, that soldier settlement may be plac-Waterloo, to 15/7, averaging 13/6; ed on a sound basis by the adop-92 wethers, Mr Murray Exell, "El- tion of the principle of the home limatta," Stockyard Hill, cross-breds 17/ to 21/1, comebacks 18/4 was received from the Nationalist to 21/4, averaging all round 19/9. party, through Sir Stanley Argyle, that it was willing to co-operate. The United Country Party is expected to send a reply. It was reported that the Ministry and the Labor party did not favor the preparation of legislation until the home maintenance boards had furnished their reports. The committee of the league takes a different view, and is proceeding with its representations.

> "Weldon's Ladies' Journal," June number, contains free patterns of two-piece basqued suit and dress.

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