

The Bipunshire Advorate,

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. P. FRASER WINS TRAWALLA AGGREGATE. Captain W. Smith was in the Fire Station on Monday night, and attended by 16 members. The Coun-An old and respected reflection of Beaufort. Fire Station on Monday might the passed away at tartended by 16 members. The most the passed away at tartended by 16 members. The most the passed away at tartended by 16 members. The most the passed away at tartended by 16 members. The most the passed away at the passed a try Fire Board wrote, approving of the election of Captain W. Smith ADDRESS: OLD PRIVATE HOSPITAL, BEAUFORT. Agents-Berger's Paints, State and Ocean Assurance Companies, Aus-We regret to record the death of Miss Frances Georgina Beggs; the who are going to the demonstration who are going to the demonstration who are going to the station to turn up for practice at the station to turn u ambeen East Estate, Beaufort. The late Miss Beggs, who was the cousin of the Hon. Theodore Beggs, of Eurambeen, and Mr Robt. Beggs, of Buln Gherin, had resided in Mel-Buln Gherin Ghe BALLARAT LIVE STOCK funds for the demonstration expen-ses in the Picture Theatre, and that was highly esteemed by all who were carry it out, and also the socials for was highly esteemed by all who were acquainted with her. The remains of the year. Captain W. Smith, Firethe late Miss Beggs were privately interred in the family burial ground kins, and C. Pringle were appointed kins, and C. Pringle were appointed as a social committee, and they were empowered to appoint a social secreempowered to appoint a social secretary at a subsequent meeting. Practice for the Geelong demonstration was arranged for the following Wednesday night. It was resolved to obtain a price for varnishing the demonstration reel. Fireman J. J. Pleasant; 41 2-tooth ewes and wethers, Mr. J. Blowhard, 14/ to dence at the Beautort note on New Year's Day, at the ripe age of 83 mentt of a syllabus committee, and the holding of practical lectures. The bility and heart failure. Deceased suggestion was adopted; Mr J. B. a native of fuam, County Car- Roderick to be asked to give a recwhen she was at fires, at next meeting. An apology aging 12/2; 1, Mr. J. Combridge ward Francis Nash and Mrs D Sievewright reside at Beaufort) to mourn their loss. Deceased, who was highly esteemed for her many The rainfall at Beaufort for the Senators Brennan, Guthrie, and month during the previous year. The e Beaufort Police Court on Mon-During the year 1931 there were 50 births (28 males and 22 females) CORRESPONDENCE. at Beaufort, and 9 deaths (4 males and 5 females). The ages of the deently injured his knee. He was unceased varied from 65 to 87 years. Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Miss Rose Roberts, of Beaufort prompt and effective way in which they extinguished the outbreak of fire on the Church property. We realise that this outbreak might have had very serious results but for the yery effective work of the brigade and other members of the public who are stepped on he which was severely bruised.

Lost on Mt Cole.

On Sunday a member of a party lost his way on Mt, Cole, party lost his way on Mt, Cole, after a long walk in the dark, for the public who are stepped on he which was severely bruised. prompt and effective way in which On Sunday a member of a picni party lost his way on Mt. Cole, and after a long walk in the dark, found our very sincere thanks to all who assisted in extinguishing the fire, and Returned Soldiers' League. At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, it was decided to saving our Church property from saving damage.—Yours faithfully, JAS. MELLOR. make a special drive for new members. The next meeting was arranged for the third Saturday in Sep-Methodist Parsonage, Beaufort, The Beaufort Thistle Club hold About three months ago, on the Eurambeen plains, Mr W. Connor, footbrake stuck, and the dat a sharp of control, and capsized at a sharp bend in the road, known as the Devil's Elbow. All the occupants were pinned beneath the car, but managed pinned beneath the car, but managed to scramble out without having received any greater injuries than a ceived any greater injuries. Beyond few, slight cuts and bruises. Beyond a smashed windscreen and a damaged a smashed windscreen and a damaged hood, the ear was none the worse for the accident, and was driven to the party's destination at Heathcote, and back to Beaufort.

A Hot Spell,

The year 1931 ended with a hot spell. On Tuesday, 29th December, and Mrs R. Gillingham that at the and Mrs R. Gillingham that at the mon's secret table. Misses Rose women's secret table

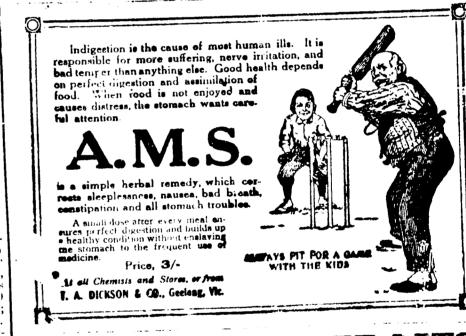
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**COUGLE'S** 

BEAUFO RT.

Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. strong drinks, for it kills the SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1932. Bush Fire Prevention Week. The Forests Commission of has arranged Bush Fire Pr ention Week from 17th to 23r st., and the co-operation of all ested is earnestly requested. Fire in Washhouse. ort firebell rang: a fire having brok-'eill street. The brigade turned out comptly, but the members of the mily had the fire extinguished be Constable J. J. Duke, of Beaufort, statistics, and would be pleased the landholders would have the n essary information ready when he Cricket Team. The following team will represen ainst Buangor, at Buangor to-day Saturday):-G. Beggs, J. Cole, E Morvell, H. V The amendment of the Victorian Stamps Act increasing from 2d t l the stamp duty charged on re-The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held card social at Mrs J. R. Hughes' ichre tournament was won by Mr winners at the secret table were Pedder. The trophy for the cuchre Mr J. Irving, junr., who is employed at a Beaufort motor garage, ally sucked some petrol into his mouth. It severely burned the insid throat, and caused intense pain. He was attended to at the local B.N. Mr Jas. P. Rogers-was descending ving the children a free trip to the senside, and enclosing a donation of £1/1/. He would meet the train, but wing to public appointments, ould not be able to join in any of Carngham Races. At the Carngham Sports Club's Handicap Pony Race, fivefurlongs, Twenty-five Years Ago. At the annual meeting of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade on Frithe following officers were el cice-captains, A. Nichelson and R D. Sinclair; secretary, D. Can Watch Our Up-to-Date Display Windows Baker, and J. George; advisory board (with officers), Messrs Cochran and Parker; collectors, G. Topper and D. Cameron. The foregoing November 28th—Raglan v. 7 appeared in the "Ballarat Courier" walla; Methodists v. Waterloo. The customary January cheap ex- December 12th—Trawalla v. Methcursions from country stations to the city are announced by the Rail
December 19th—Waterloo v. Tra Popular Cash Discount as Usual· ways Department. Particulars of the excursion from this district will be walla; Raglan v. Methodists.

The matches will be on the cour found in our advertising columns to-day. These tickets are available to other country stations as well as to

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

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**PERSONAL** 

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1932. DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. BEREAVEMENT CARD. MRS. ELIZA WHITFIELD. MIDDLE CREEK. desire to sincerely thank their nany friends for kindness and sym-A respected resident of Beaufort The first load of the new season's oathy shown them in their recent for many years died in the town on Monday afternoon in the person of Mrs Eliza Whitfield, widow of the late Joseph Whitfield, who was an was sold to Messrs John Darling & employee of the Ripon Shire Council on, through the local agent, Mr r over half-a-century. For a long Fay, at a satisfactory price. The wheat, which is of a very fair sample, retaker of Jackson's reservoir. She was taken from a field which is exis 66 years of age, and her death pected to yield about 5 bags to the deeply regretted by many lifelong Inserted by her loving mother iends. She was a great sufferer. She had to have a leg amputated isappointing. Crops which were exome years ago, and had been ailing pected to yield 20 bushels to the om diabetes for several years. She s lately suffering from pleurisy. deceased was a native of Beauort, and had lived here for the reater part of her life. She was nament on Saturday last, 2nd. Jany. when a large number of players tool arried to her late husband when 19 part. The proceeds were in aid of Registered at General Post Office. ars of age. She leaves five dauhe club. It was won by Miss Grace ters and two sons to mourn the Murray and Mr H. Green, both of of a devoted mother. The sons Messes Paul Whitfield (Mel-Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The urne) and William Whitfield urnaments and dances, in aid of Beaufort); the daughters being Mr. the club, was held in the local hall Lawrie (Melbourne), Mrs E Lawrie (Melbourne), Mrs E. on Wednesday evening, 6th Jany., loate (Benalla), Mrs R. Dawson and was very largely attended. The (Trawalla), Mrs W. Ferguson (Swan Hill), and Miss Stella Whitfield (Be-Miss M. O'Loughlan and Mr J. maila). On Tuesday afternoon the Hillman; the booby prizes going to mains of the late Mrs Whitfield Miss H. O'Brien and Mr J. Ahern. ere laid to rest in the Beaufort The music for the dance was supemetery; the funeral being largely plied by Messrs J. R. O'Brien and ttended by many old friends of the Franc (piano) and Messrs H amily. The casket, which was cov-Boyd, A. Humphreys, and E. Anored with many beautiful floral triterson (accordeon). The ladies presules of sympathy, was borne to the wohewed. E. Floate, A. Lawrie LAKE GOLDSMITH. Dawson (sons-in-law), and loldsworth. The relatives already The aim of the Lake Goldsmith named, in company with the follow Mothers' Club was achieved on Fri ing, were the chief mourners at the grave-ide :- Mrs A. Lawrie, Mrs Floate, Mrs R. Dawson, Mrs W Forguson, Miss S. Whitfield (daughtrict. Mr A. Kirkpatrick (chairman Messes Paul and William of the school committee) remarked out in Mr J. Day's washhouse in Whiteled (sons), W. Grant (brother), C. T. Whitfield (nephew) stanuch friends of the children, and nd Mesdames C. T. and E. Whit he had much pleasure in asking Mrs field (nieces). Rev. Jas. Mellor reac Stewart to open their court. Mrs he Methodist burial service at th Stewart complimented the members rrayeside. The mortuary arrange n the success of their work, and given her. She trusted that the childat present making his annual and Beaufort. ren and young folk would use the ourt as much as they could, and that they would have many happy MRS. ANN KARSLAKE. lays on it. Above all, she was glad say that it was opened free of Mrs Ann Karslake, wife of Mr debt. Mrs Stewart was then presented with a bouquet (the present R. Karslake, of Lexton, died at he esidence on Wednesday, 30th De of Miss Beth Schlicht) by little Mary rember. The deceased, who was Cushing. Mr Lynch welcomed so native of Lexton, was the second blacksmith, and bad lived all her life in Lexton. She leaves a family connection with the club. He asked six daughters and one son. The fu Master Cliff Crouch to put the first ball over the net; Master Dick Mulneral took place on Thursday, 31s ult., to the Lexton Cemetery, and cally presenting Cliff with a racquet was well attended. and ball, on behalf of the children, to perform this little act, which he did beautifully. Miss Lewis said MR. L. R. WILKINSON that she was delighted to be with \_\_\_\_ them. Mr Stewart added his word of help to the club, in supervising the work. Mr Crouch said it was all special treatment. The deceased was a pleasure. Tennis was a game he was very interested in, and he hoped born in Raglan, and had been interested in farming. The late Mr Wilkinson has predeceased his brothers, the children would learn to play, and that all would use the court. Messrs Peter Wilkinson (Ballarat), Mrs Stewart entered the gate, the Allan Wilkinson (Raglan), and Thos. Wilkinson (Wedderburn). The funchildren formed a guard of honor. eral was attended by only personal riends, and the following were the COMING EVENTS offin-bearers :-- Messrs J. Keith, Allen, and William G. Wilkinson (ne len, and William G. Wikinson (nephews), and R. Burt. The service was read by the Rev. J. A. Moscript, and Messrs F. W. Barnes & the Ararat Turf Club's annual meeting on Saturday, January 9th, and good fields are assured MR. JAMES BROWN. Messrs W. and L. Fitzpatrick are pening a hairdressing saloon for ladies and gentlemen on 11th Jany. The unexpected demise of Mr Jas. Brown, of "Hill Crest," Chepstowe, Beaufort. came as a great surprise to his many friends of Chepstowe and the Raglan Achletic Club's Foundation surrounding districts. The deceased Day sports will be sold at Messrs had been in indifferent health for Kelly & McDonald's Office, Beaufort, had been in indifferent nearth for some time, and for four weeks was on Thursday, January 14th.

The Raglan Athletic Club's anseriously indisposed. Recently he The Raglan Athletic Club's an-was brought to Ballarat for medical nual sports meeting is to be held on when the brake failed, and the machine ran to the bottom of the hill at a great speed. It then ran off the side of the road, and Mr Rogers fell heavily. He received a severe shaking the had resided at Chepstowe, and heavily a severe shaking the had resided at Chepstowe, and the received a severe shaking the had resided at Chepstowe, and the received a severe shaking the had resided at Chepstowe, and the received a severe shaking the received as the received a severe shaking the received as the received a severe shaking the received as the r followed farming pursuits. The remust be in the hands of the secretary mains were interred in the Carng- (Mr G. H. Cuthbertson) by 16th The Schools Picnic.

Mrs J. R. Hughes has received a the Cemetery. At the graveside the Rev. G. Elliott paid a high tribute to the deceased as a neighbour monica Mouth Organ Band, to be followed by a dance.
The Elmhurst Racing Club hold a picnic meeting on the local race-course on Saturday, 30th inst. A MRS. ISABELLA NUNN. A shadow was cast over the districts of Chepstowe and Snake Valclose with the secretary (Mr Geo. ley, when it was known that Mrs Isa- Ranson) on Friday, 15th inst. bella Nunn had passed away on New Residents of the town and district Year's Eve. Mrs Nunn was born are again reminded that the schools' rear's Eve. Mrs Nunn was porn at Napoleons. She was in her 76th year, and had been in indifferent place on Tuesday, 19th inst. Tickets health for some months. Deceased (adults, 11/6) are available for was much esteemed by all who knew month from 40 yds. bhd. Another local her, being kind and generous in dishorse (S. Pascoe's Grattalene, 180 position, and she was a good friend to all. Her funeral, which was extention in the Horse third in the Horse Trot of a mile, New Year's Day to the Carngham PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON Correspondence upon all subjects Cemetery. Speaking at the grave-side, Rev. G. H. Elliott said that local and district interest is solithe deceased was a good woman who cited. Copy (written on one side did her part for her home, her fam- of the paper only) should reach the

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ions will also be welcomed.

December 5th—Waterloo v. Rag- operation in this way will be much

PAGE THREE BEAUFORT C.W.A. There was a large attendance in first meeting for New Year Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. held in the Club Room on Thurs Humphreys) occupied the chair. Sho opened the meeting by wishing evervone a happy and prosperor New Year. She thanked Miss Athole Stewart, who had acted for two year, she said, Miss Stewart had posted all gr dings at her own expense, which was, in itself, a considdonation. was now retiring, and her place was to taken by Miss Barbara Beggs She would like to draw the notice of the members to the fact that there was a bale of wool in hand at prefered her heartiest congratulations. They had made a profit of £13/5/ since they had formed up, which was wonderful. There was to be a knitting competition in April, and an Opportunity Shop very soon. Next month Sister Francis would give a telk on "Baby Welfare." During the afternoon, Miss Dowie, assisted by Mrs Dowie, gave a demonstration of preparing cold dishes for hot days. Dr. S. E. Humphreys gave a most interesting talk on food. vote of thanks was accorded to each lecturer, upon the motion of Mesproposal from headquarters that a country week be held annually, was but before the meeting. It was on posed by the majority present. decided that the branch endeavour to get 12 new members annually. FEDERAL ELECTIONS. CORANGAMITE POLL DECLARED. The Corangamite poll was declar ed on Thursday, 31st December, Maryborough, by the returning o ficer (Mr. F. P. Mills) as follows: Crouch (Lab.) those who were turned out. inflate the currency. far as to suggest printing, forgetting that the country newspaper man has to print to Apart from the fact that we can do (inc. cushion)—Horses, 10 st. 10 your printing at least as well as outside firms, and at favorable prices, there is the added advantage of pat-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SHIRE OF RIPON. onising local industry and giving imployment locally. Does this rea soning appeal to you? If so, see un ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS For Year Ended 30th Sept., 1931. about your next printing order. RIPON CRICKET RECEIPTS. The president (Mrs S. E. **ASSOCIATION** MENDED FIXTURES FOR SEA birthday officer. For one orfeited Deposits overnment Loan, B. W. Supply High School, Beaufort October 24th.—Beaufort iterest on Rates onarch; Warrak v. Waterloo; Bu-However, she nfections Diseases Refund ngor v. Amphitheatre. int Water Supply October 31st. - Waterloo v. Beau rt; Buangor v. Warrak; Mt. Lon-Ararat Borough, rch v. Amphitheatre. Hampden Shire. November 7th.-Warrak v. Mt To the Younger Set she of march: Amphitheatre v. Beaufort; Vaterloo v. Buangor. November 14th.—Beaufort v. Bugor; Mt. Lonarch v. Waterloo; mphitheatre v. Warrak. November 28th .- Warrak v. Beau-Police Court Fines ort; Buangor v. Mt. Lonarch; Waan Charge-Current erloo v. Amphitheatre. Second Round. December 5th .- Mt. Lonarch Beaufort; Waterloo v. Warrak; Amhitheatre v. Buangor. erloo; Warrak v. Buangor; Amphiheatre v. Mt. Lonarch. December 19th .- Mt. Lonarch v arrak; Beaufort v. Amphithea-Inemployment Grant Humphreys and Watkin. e; Buangor v. Waterloo. eighbridge Fees t; Waterloo v. Mt. Leanch; War-January 9th .- Burngor v. ak v. Amphitheatre. nk balance, £110 2 3 January 16th.-Beaufort v. Warquesoutstdg, 208 13 4 Stewart, it was k; Mt. Lonarch v. Buangor; An itheatre v. Waterloo. All matches, as shown above, w be played on the ground of the first-The third round will be played ame teams as in first round. EXPENDITURE. the grounds on which same will played will be arranged later. Date -January 23rd, 30th; February, h, 13th, and 20th. Bft Wtc. Sy. De. a.c. No. 1 Loan ABOUT THAT JOB! J.R.B. Maintenance Works WHEN you have a PRINTING JOB Permanent ., no matter how small it is, give Developmental ,, LOCAL NEWSPAPER the privi-Allowance, Enginneer lege of executing it for you. PRICES
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Day Labor a chance to quote before going Deputation Expenses sewhere. We can print anything from a visiting card to a big poster. Mr Gibson, in returning thanks Scott, Ballarat) and L. FITZ-PATRICK (late of F. Smith's, Herdsman issue then was arbitration, and when their pockets, they turned the Gov-Interest on Overdraft . Louis Water Supply ernment out. On this occasion, how-DRESSING SALOON, on the 11th ever, the position was different for of JANUARY, next to Mr. J. W. Legal Expenses the people, in their cool minds, had Harris, Chemist. We trust to rethe Government defeated before it ceive your support. sue on which the Government was defeated was that which made reference to the monetary system—a sys-v.R.C., and the V.T.R.A.). PICtem which had been built up through generations. There was a proposal ELMHURST RACECOURSE, SAT-Overpaid Rates of the same of t while nationalisation of banking was he Course Improvement and Unemployment Fund. Most Important. also under notice, but people showed iating and Stationery - Exempted Meetings - Victorian that they would have nothing to do Racing Club Rule No. 8 reads: with such proposals. The occasion The rule relating to the registration showed that the great masses of the of horses shall not apply to meetings working class were turning round. Continuing, Mr Gibson said, "We were living in difficult times, and which the Committee of the Victorian Racing Club shall excuse from being advertised in the Racing Calendar. there was a lot of unemployment. In This applies to a Picnic Meeting. the circumstances, a currency experiment might have been expected, but eighbridges peting at this meeting are exempted that they were opposed to inflation. employment Works from being trained by PROGRAM .- To start believed that the view of the people was the right one. The only thing which could right the country trophy value £4; 2nd, trophy value £1. For horses that at time of startn difficult times was a return to confidence, so that money would be aving have not received £5 for winning or being placed in any one race. I furlongs. Nom., 5/. 2. Handicap ailable for industry and employ-2. Handican Novelty Pony Race. 1st, trophy value 5; 2nd, trophy value £1/10/. For ponies 14.2 a.u., ten (10) yards al-WEDDING BELLS. lowed for every inch under maximum height. 4 furlongs. N.W.D.R.A Nom., 6/6. certificates accepted. IRVING - WILLIAMS. Elmhurst Cup. 1st, trophy value The Rokewood Presbyterian Church 28; 2nd, trophy value 22. One mile. was beautifully decorated by friends Nom., 10/. 4. Open Hack Race, of the bride for the wedding recent- £4; second horse to receive £1 out o of Agnes, second daughter of Mr the stake. For horses that at time of and Mrs Z. Williams, of Rokewood, starting have not received more than John Henry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Irving, of Eurambeen, Beau-placed in any one race, hacks to be The bride, who entered the Open Trot. 1st, trophy value for looked charming in a graceful ivory satin frock, made on plain lines, with long, tight-fitting sleeves, and shaped pintucked hip yoke, and full flared be given at the time of entry. Nom-Creek stations. Tender for Firewood," mators to state whether horses race skirt, reaching to the ankles. She mators to state whether horses race also were an embroidered tulle veil, hoppled, unhoppled, saddle, or harmonic with the state whether horses race hoppled, who were an embroidered tulle veil, caught to the head with a circlet of orange blossom, and carried a bou- 8/. 6. Flying Handicap. 1st, troorange biossom, and carried a bod-quet of white Christmas lilies and fern. She was attended by her two sisters, Misses Millie and Ivy Willi-TRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, 15th JANams, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lorna Irving. All wore pretty green crepe de Chine frocks, made alike, with long sleeves and bolero offset and the street are leaveled. "Advertiser" on 21st January, 1932; Cheap Excursion. effect, and they wore green lacy hats and green satin shoes to match. They and green satin shoes to match. They and green satin shoes to match. They also wore the bridegroom's gift, each pers on 21st January, 1932. a chain of green crystal beads, and grammes and entry forms posted o carried a bouquet of pink tonings.

The bridegroom was attended by V.T.R.A., and N.W.D.R.A. rules. from Serviceton. Booking closes 12 noon, 26th JANUARY. Full particu-The bridegroom was attended by W.T.R.A., and N.W.B.R.A. Tuest Messrs Thomas and Aubrey Williams, Only bookmakers registered by the N.W.D.R.A. allowed to operate. N.W.D.R.A. allowed to operate. brother, Mr Edgar Williams. On Tenders for the Publican's Booth, Reported and lars at stations. Excursions from Melbourne to Country stations at week in February. group passed under an arch of ten-ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF nis racquets, formed by members of of the secretary not later than Januthe Rokewood Tennis Club, of which the bride was a playing member. A reception was afterwards held in sole right to sell all drinks on the tthe bride was a playing member.
A reception was afterwards held in WONDERFUL SERVICE. ground. Bookmaker's Fee, 10/6. Adthe Mechanics' Hall, where about 50 mission to the ground, 2/. Member's FREE ROAD SERVICE STA-TION has now been established Beaufort, and financial members of the Club can get Free Road Ser SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY. vice anywhere within 20 miles of Beaufort. For full particulars, apply to WILSON'S BEAUFORT MOTORS, Beaufort. 'Phone, Beaufort sident. GEO. RANSON. Secretary progress is for every man and wo- sident. GEO. RANSON, Secretary man making a living in Beaufort Rule 270a. Clubs and other bodies and district to trade in the tows. whose events are confined to person some of our best friends and people who get our trade quite thought-lessly send elsewhere for their C the C, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1932. Join with us in making this date a happy one for the kiddies! ALL tickets are available

Weights to be Carried .- Harr

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rophy. Nomination, 6/. Standing Block. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1/10/; 3rd, Tro phy. Nomination, 4/. Fiery Creek Trot, 8 furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Foundation rot. 8 furlongs. ap Trot, 12 furlongs. 1st, Purse of and Trophy (double-reined bridle ift of Mr Allchin); 2nd, £2. Nomination, 5/. Consolation Trot. 1st, £2; 2nd, 10/. Post entry, 2/6. For hor-Post entry, 2/6. For hor- nit Bloomers (ladder proof), 1/11. es that have competed, and have Ladies' Locknit Singlets

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87 Nominations-6 Events GOOD FIELDS ASSURED H. J. BLACKIE, Secretar

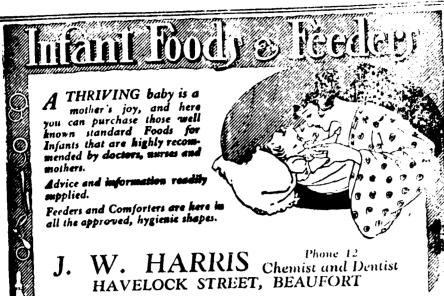
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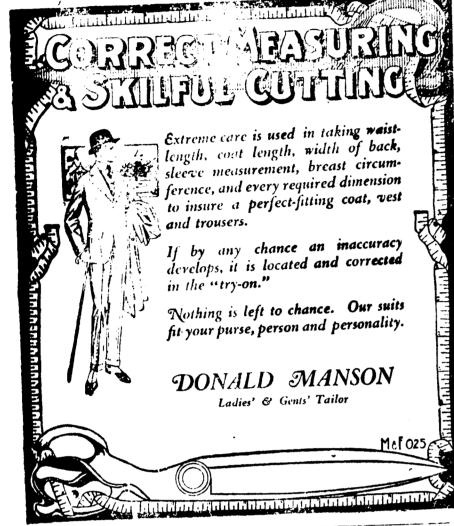
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date of their annual gymkhana

indance of the public, and the gate

nonist and scratching steward Mr

Wangler, the clerk of course Mr

s, and W. R. Glover, The sec-

rial duties were excellently dis-

grad by Mr. W. A. Skene, who

all his arrangement in perfect r. The starter got his fields

greed their duties in a satisfactory

m's booth was Mr D. Sievewright,

Clarke had charge of the fruit all. Owing to other holiday fix-

res, there was only one bookmal.

lying Mile Trot, which was won by

Beaufort Handicap Trot was S. R.

Pascoe's Grattalene, with three

Depression. Joe Lamb, winner

the Novice Woodehop, finished

ce blows ahead of the second man, George, M. E. Mullins' Depres-

on won the Trawalla Handica

Trot by 21 lengths; A. Nunn's Ma

Following are details of the ev

Flying Mile Handicap Trot, of

A. R. Nunn's br. g. Mac (owner). 

(owner), 60 yds. bhd. scr.

the turn and in the straight, the or der was Mac, Grattalene, Trixie, Sea

fac beating Grattalene by a neck

and Trixie being six to seven lengths

away third. Time, 2 min. 35½ scc. Other starters:—V. Welsh's Sun-flower, A. Wangler's Dick, and J.

. McErvale's Scaplanc.
Betting: Evens Grattalenc, 4 to 1

Dick, 3 to 1 Scaplane and Sunflower. Underhand Woodchop, 14 inch logs

First heat—A. R. Marshall, 9 sec.

bhd. ser., 1; M. George, 4 sec. in front, 2. Time, 61 sec. Won by six

Second heat-R. Davis, 2 sec. bhe

r., 1; J. Crick, 1 sec. bhd., 2 ime, 80 sec. Won by two blows.

blow separating second and third.

G. Coster's b.g. Lord Stanley

Broadhent), 8.8, ed. 9 st. ..

Corbett's b.m. Orana (owner).

Of the six starters, Alpiniak was eft at the starting post. Lord Stan-

got away first, and was closely

rney. The winner passed the ishing post half-a-length to the

ood; the same distance separating is second and third horses. Time.

Other starters—W. Cox's Alpini-, W. Quilliam's Bentrice, and J.

one and a quarter miles. First, 27

R. Pascoe's ch.g. Grattalene

(owner), 80 yds. bhd. scr. . . 1

M. E. Mullins' br. g. Depression
(owner), 50 yds. bhd. scr. . . 2

P. Nunn's ch. g. Little Abbey
(owner), 30 yds, bhd. scr. . . 3

There were eight starters, and Depression want to the front from

pression went to the front from the

the next half-mile the order was De-

ression, Little Abbey, Grattalene.

the turn Depression was still

ne lead, with Grattalene and Little

bbey next. Grattalene challenged

epression just after the turn had

traight; winning by three lengths,

with about seven lengths between

second and third. Time, 3 min. 16

Dick, J. T. Brown's Trixie, W. Corbett's Pinion, R. G. Burkinshaw's

Betting: Evens Depression, 2 to

Grattalene, 4 to 1 Blue Derby.
Girls' Race, under 12—2/ and 1/.
The ma McGregor, 1; Nancy Topp,

Won by a couple of yards. Seven

-Marj. McErvale, 1; Alice Broad-ent, 2. Won easily. Nine starters, Novice Woodchop, 12 inch logs, for cutters who had not won a prize of

more than £2)—£2 and 15/.—Joe Betting: 6 to 4 on Do Lamb, 5 sec. bhd. scr., 1; S. George, ens Mac, and 3 to 1 Sear

been negotiated, and led for the greater part of the length of the

nile post, after passing Dick. For

llowed by Toowong throughout the

(G. Brown), 7.7 Lakey's b.g.

four blows, with a

.7, cd. 8 st. .. Tooylong (W.

wong, 3 to I Orana, 10 to I others.

Beaufort Handicap Trot, of 48.

There was a great finish:

-First, £5; second £1.

done. An impromptu

tem on the programme was an ex-ibition of how to stick a buck-umper by Mr Ted Bennett.

Carstairs thanked the committee for their gift, and added that she felt delighted that the Streatham branch of the C.W.A. had been

Marshall won the Underhand he school children, Miss Elsie Day-

Stanley got home in the Handicap Race half-a-length ahead of T. Lakey's Toowong. The winner of the Beaufort Handican Trot was S. P.

perating, but a fair amount of bet-

Father Xmas, was the guest of honor in the Streatham Hall on Friday, December 18th, when he on rriday, December 18th, when he attended a delightful Christmas party, given by the Streatham branch of the Country Women's Association, for the children of the Streatham and

present, and many mothers renewed

with toys. After a short talk to the ! ,

ag of sweets as well as a gift.

resident of the branch (Mrs J. Ca

painted vase, at a small token of a

preciation from the committee. Mrs Carstairs thanked the committee

branch of the C.W.A. had been able to enertain so many that day,

moort thanked the C.W.A. for the

again responded in a few, happily

chosen words. The National Anthen

was then sung, and many happy children went homewards with toys

and sweets, and pleasant memorie

Bush Fire at Main Lead.

ering 94 degrees in the shade.

Tuesday, 29th Deer., was a hot day

in tthe afternoon, and a number o

willing helpers went from the town

l'ipperary Gully, at Main Lead, op-

site Dickman's store. Local resi-

f undergrowth was burnt. Fortun-

The Beaufort Fire Brigade re-

rived a call on Monday morning

fire that had broken out in a cy

the flames. Messrs Stevenson Bros.

ress hedge at the Beaufort Method-

t Church, and promptly checked

timber yard, which is only a few

yards from the hedge, was menaced

for a while, and some of the timber

was scorched. No serious damage was done, and so pleased were Mes-

Grass Fire at Mawallok.

Crick, 3. Time, 69 Mawallok Estate, near Beaufort, and

Handicap Pony Race, of £5. Four acres in area. The station hands

On Saturday afternoon a grass fire broke out at the rear of the

nomestead at Mr Philip Russell'

sweptt a narrow strip of country

along the edge of a plantation, about

a quarter of a mile in length and 4

with the aid of men from neighboring

properties, and helpers from Beau

A fire broke out at Borriyalloal

Estate, Skipton, on Tuesday morn-

ing, and a call sent through to Skipton for men to fight it was

speedily answered. Four car loads of

good save was effected before much

2 sec. bhd., 2; J. Rutherford, 8 sec. bhd., 3. Won by five blows; the sec-

ond man easily beating the third Time, 60 sec. Seven competitors.

Flag Race on Horseback—15/ and 5/.—R. Lowe, 1; R. Lancey, 2 Seven competitors. A well-conteste

Boys' Race, under 12—2/ and 1,—K. Liston, 1; Don McGregor, Won by a yard. Nine starters.

Boys' Race, under 14—2/ and 1

-Don McGregor, 1; Les. Crick,

Won by half-a-yard. Sixteen star

Nine furlongs, First, 15; second.

(owner), 40 yds. bhd. scr. A. Nunn's br. g. Mac (owner)

40 yds. bhd. scr. (penalised 10 yds. for previous win)...
J. L. McErvale's br. m. Seaplane

(owner), 60 yds. bhd. scr.

A field of six faced the starter, and

Mac took the lead at once; Scaplane,

were Depression, Mac, and Seaplane:

the same order being preserved until the finish. Depression won by 24

engths; eight lengths separating

flower, W. Corbett's Pinion, and R.

Betting: 6 to 4 on Depression, ev-

Burkinshaw's Blue Derby.

Other starters-V.

Depression, and Pinion being next

the firemen, that they forwarded

ately, there was not much wind, and

Fire at Methodist Church.

the obvious signs of

of the afternoon's fun.

tairs) A is presented with a hand-

RURAL TOPICS The experience of farmers and graziers in the Beaufort district is that it pays well to top-dress portion tate, has by this means found it pos-

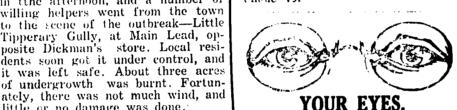
Westmere districts. About 200 were on land so treated. Both oat and ont f14 at last meeting. Good entries were received for the various events, and a very enjoyable day's sport was provided. Mr J. T. Glover was at the head of affair as president, and in addition to carrying out the duties of that responsible post very capably, he also officiated as judge. The timekeepers were Messrs W. R. Glover and J. A. Bates, the clerk of scales Mr W. O'Sullivan, the megaphonist and scratching steward Mr greatly to the merriment, as well as farmers and graziers, and even large formers and many mothers renewed heir childhood in the children's fine the Beaufort district this season, owing to the wet winter. On most part of Trawalla settlement, which is excellent country for oats, only from a ton to a ton and a half of hay have been cut. The wheat crops on land that is well drained are giving fair yields, but they are much below for the guests, and these added more and dairying district, many greatly to the merriment, as well as farmers and graziers, and even large greatly to the merriment, as well as farmers and graziers, and even large Smith, the saddlecloth steward W. Ellis, the starter Mr H. the tables, and was prettily decorated by the assistant-starter Mr C. to the gala appearance of the room. A large Xmas, cake adorned one of the tables, and was prettily decorated the tables, and was prettily decorated the tables, and was prettily decorated result is that at present large continuous continuous that at present large continuous that at large continuous that at large continuous that at l white, and surmounted by a small away every few days to the Wallace ternoon, Father Christmas appeared, ery day a number of cans is railed ternoon, Father Christmas appeared, and amid cheers made his way to he stage. This was a signal for the curtain to be raised, disclosing a arge Xmas, tree, gaily bedecked with timel, balloons, and covered of hay per acre. The bee-keepers of with toys. After a short talk to the children, in which he touched upon he more serious side of the festive casoa, Father Christmas distributed the toys; each child receiving a children child receiving a children child receiving a children childr

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valuable support. Waterloo responded with a total of 170 runs. D COMMERCIAL

RETURNED SOLDIERS' BALLARAT LIVE STOCK lynch, who was run out, was in ti LEAGUE. on batting form, and accounted f MARKET. the Beaufort branch of the Neil (4/30) was the most success-Returned Soldiers' League was held cluding about five trucks of good Lonarch bowler; A. Renkin Shire Hall on Saturday taking 2/5. Scores:— MT. LONARCH. night. There was a representative attendance, and Mr L. R. Scott (premation, but best quality showed tle change. Secondary and inferior Neil, c. B. Lynch, b. D. Lynch, were about 10/ lower. Quotations: issue a creular to all returned soldi-Prime heavy-weight bullocks, £11 to ers in the district, inviting them to £11/15/; prime medium-weights, £9 10/ to £10/10/; good, £8 to £9; prime lightweights, £7/10/ to £8/10/; best attend the annual meeting on the Saturday in January at Beaufort It was resolved to urge rows, to £8; good, £5/10/ to £6/10/ the returned soldiers living in the Calves—Some nice quality forward; best making £7/16/. Sheep supplies town to take a more active part in the affairs of the branch, and that totalled 5752; trade sorts being more Rodgers, l.b.w., b. B. Lynch. the committee consist of three town plentiful. Values all round receded B. Bright, not out and four country members. It was also resolved that in future all genwethers, 13/ to 14/; extra, to 16/7; eral meetings be held in Beaufort good, 10/6 to 12/; useful, 2/ to 10/ quarterly, to take the form of three Bowling—B. Lynch, 4/5; Jack Lamb, 3/2; E. Jay, 1/9; D. Lynch, 1/16; N. Dromey, 0/9.

meeting, in order to infuse new life into the branch, and give the league in general a push along. CRICKET.

social evenings and the annual meet-

ing; the committee to have the power

to deal with all correspondence, and

committee meetings to be held when-

ever needed. The committee urgent-ly appeals to all returned soldiers in

the town and district to make a spec-

ial effort to be present at the annual

RIPON COMPETITION BUANGOR V. BEAUFORT. Beaufort had a victory over the local side at Buangor on Saturday.

to bat. Cole and Oddie opened to the bowling of J. Murray and Petrie.

Runs came quickly for a start, but

to J. Murray. Beggs, who was next,

quick time, until he was out 1,b.w.

ets were down for that total. Mar tin was next, and as time was get-

took many risks in getting short

and this pair took the total to 170.

made 37 (including five fours). Col

lier came in next, but when he ha

Pascoe resulted in his being run o

Morvell, the last man in, did not s

many balls, as Pascoe, who had pla

ed his best hand for Beaufort, w

J. Murray, who secured only 2/6

was the best Buangor bowler, but

Petrie (4/39) had the best figures.

Murray, junr., and H. Green t

the remainder of the wickets. But

get wickets.

bowled for 29, and the total was 17-

Martin was caught for a quickly.

However, results came quickly

ly upplied; good and useful descrip-tions predominating. Exporters were competing for all suitable lots. Flynn, not out ..... R. Saph, run out ..... Lyttle, l.b.w., b. L. Neil As sales continued, an easier tendency was manifest. Woolly, prime, 12/6 to 14/6; extra Bowling--L. Neil, 4/30; A. Ren-kin, 2/5; R. Phillips, 1/28; W. Bright, 0/12; V. Neil, 0/12; F. to 15/10; good, 10/to 12/; useful, 7/6 to 9/; shorn, prime, 11/ to 13/; extra, to 14/1; good, 9/ to 10/6; use-WARRAK V. AMPHITHEATRE. The Buangor captain (W. Bossence) won the toss, and sent the visitors in

Lynch, c. Rodgers, b. Renkin, Flynn, c. L. Neil, b. Renkin,

Dromey, c. V. Neil, b

e Lamb, b. I. Neil

lack Lamb, b. L. Neil

Lynch, run out

few, to 12/3; good, 8/ to 9/; prime

were more numerous; about 2000 be-

appreciable change; young ewes being in fair demand Lamb offerings

otalled 3799; all descriptions being

loak, Skipton, £6/17/6; 20 cows

same owner, to £7/8/6, averaging £-

Slater, Skipton, to 12/9, averaging 10/10; 10 bullocks, Major C Os-

borne Fairbairn, Banongil, Skipton

to 29/17/6, averaging £9/10/; 247 comback ewes, St. Enoch's, Stock-yard Hill, 9/ to 11/1; 150 comback

ewes, trustees late Mrs Hood, St. E.

och's, Stockyard Hill, 9/ to 11/1.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

Although it was decided that to

pecial meeting to pay accounts a

: Country Fire Board, 26/10

Watkin, 3/6; J. W. Harris,

voucher, £35/19/1; Broadbent, Willi-

ams & Jaensch, £62/15/; total, £334

Mrs J. R. Hughes, Miss Hughes, Mrs A. J. Saph, and Mr.

ole waited on the councillors m

nt, and asked them to grant a pub-holiday for the combined district

chools' picnic to St. Kilda on Tues

The councillors decided to take

meeting, and they could not commit the whole of the councillors on such

ıy, January 19th.

matter.

Northern Insurance Co., £2 Creffields, £10/5/7; R. Ward,

were present.

3; 229 merino wethers, Mr A. R.

Best quality was light-

ps, 6 were more numerous; about 2000 be-ing offered. All ages and classes were represented. Values showed no

The start of this game was d layed until 3.20, owing to six of the Amphitheatre players being late, walla; 97 crossbred wethers from and it was decided to limit play to Ross' Creek; 34 merino ewes, Mr L. Runs came quickly for a start, but when the score was 27, Oddie (who was then 16) hit across a ball from Petric, and was out. Crouch, who followed, failed to score, being 1.b.w. [F. Jolly] won the toss, and decidents of the property of th

ed to bat; the side being all out in 2/tooth ewes from Bullarook, at added one, when he was bowled, a an hour and 25 minutes for 86. W. and the score was now 3 for 29. Stoddart played a good innings for 7 10; 1 wether, Mr J. R. Thomas, Lainson, who was now Cole's partner, 36, and B. Cocking hit up 22 quickly; Ascot, at 13. Lands 124 shorn, Lainson, who was now Coles partner, held up the attack, and with Cole, took the score to 55, when he was howled for a steadily-made eight.

Howled for a steadily-made onickly and he onickly only other player to score double figures. The wickets were distributing the onickly oni Hodgetts was next, and he quickly ed amongst four bowlers. Requirlivened the batting; adding 16 in ing 87 runs to win, Warrak opened reported by other auctioneers: --7. with A. Padgett and A. McGuiness Petrie. Hyde followed, but with at 1.45, and with the score at 16, mly a few runs added, he lost Cole; he had batted carefully for a well-mott. Farish came in, and McGuin-Gherin, Beaufort, £11/15/ to £10, av-

only a few runs added, he lost Cole; and he took the score to 91, eraging £10.16/6, top price and avwho had batted carefully for a wellmade 49. Pascoe took the latter's but when the when Farish retired. Three of the prace at the wickets, but when the rarish retired. Three of the score was 96, Hyde also fell a victim later batsmen reached double fig-AMPHITHEATRE ting on, he hit out, and with Pascoe McDermott, b. Farish Neil, b. Farish Murphy, b. Hunter made one, a misunderstanding with

Barry, b. Hunter Montgomery, c. Shields, Poynton, b. L. McGuiness Barreti, not oui ..... Sundries .. .. .. Bowling - R. Hunter, 3/24; E. Far-Padgett, h, 3/20; A. Padgett, b. McDermott McGuiness, b. C. Neil

gor made a poor start, as W. Green was caught behind the wickets off the first ball. J. Murray and Petrie held up the bowling for a time, and the Farish, retired .. .. former was just getting into his stride (hitting Martin for six), when I Ord, b. C. Neil he was bowled for a well-made 21. Dadswell, c. Montgomery, Of the batsmen who followed, only Phelan and W. Mathews showed I form; the former getting 13, and the latter 8. Buangor's total was 67. Shields, not out ... Cole was the most successful Beaufort bowler, getting 4/13; Martin J. (3/19), Hyde (1/5), and Morvell R. Walsh, c. Poynton, b. Cocking, deClercq, c. W. Barry, b. Cock-(2/26), being the other bowlers to

E. S. Crouch, l.b.w., . C. Hodgetts, 1.b.w., b. J Petrie K. Hyde, l.b.w., b. J. Murray, W. Pascoe, b. W. Murray, june, H. V. Martin, c. Bossence, b. W. . Morvell, not out ..... Sundries . . . . .

Scores :--

BEAUFORT.

Bowling—J. Petrie, 4/39; J. Muray, 2/61; W. Murray, junr., 2/20; J. Green, 1/18; C. Petrie, 0/14; Green. 1/18; C. Phelan, 0/9. BUANGOB. W. Green, c. Crouch, b. J. Cole, Petrie, l.b.w., b. Martin . Murray, b. Martin ..... Phelan, b. Cole .... Bossence, e. and b. M. Mathews, b. Morvell Petrie, 1.b.w., b. Hyde Blatchford, std. Crouch, b. W. Murray, junr, not out ....
J. Clough, b. Cole ....
J. Caulfield, b. Cole ....

Bowling-Cole, 4/13; Martin, 3/19; MT. LONARCH V. WATERLOO. Saturday, the local team met and easily defeated Mt. Lonarch. The visitors batted first for a total of 66

(4/5) had the best bowling average, and Jack Lamb (3/21) gave him

ed for payment :-- C. Morvell, £16 15/; day labor vouchers, £7/15/5; kin, £2/10/; A. Parker, £16/0/8; sa Bowling-Murphy, 0/25; McDermott, 1/46; Montgomery, 0/15; C. Following are the fixtures for to-day (Saturday):—Beaufort v. War-rak, at Beaufort; Mt. Lonarch v. ation, £6/6/; H. Norman, £12/12/ Buangor, at Mt. Lonarch; Amphi-Buangor, at Mt. Lonarch, Amphi- C. Morvell, 210/15/; T. E. Milliteatre v. Waterloo, at Amphi- 26/14/8; Electric Light account, to play Beaufort on the latter's ground on Saturday, 16th inst:— A. Padgett, L. McGuiness, R. Mewitt, A. McGuiness, P. Ord, S. Dads-Whitfield Bros., £1/1/; B. & witt, A. McGuiness, F. Ord, S. Daus-well, R. Hunter, R. deClercq, J. Co-op., 11/; Ryan & Stevens, 11/4; Walsh, W. Shields, E. Farish; 12th R. Morcombe, £2/3/2; Murray's man, A. Farish.

The Ballarat Country Week cricket competition commences on 2nd February, and concludes on February.

The Ballarat Country Week cricket competition commences on 2nd £17/12/; J. Nothnagel, £4/7/6; F. Webster, £14/7/6; Broadbent, Willight Webster, £14/7/6; Broadbent, Webster, £1 February, and concludes on February Webster, £14/1/6; Broadents, Williary 5th, and the Ripon Association's ams & Jaensch, £22/1/; W. H. Williams 5th, and the Ripon Association's ams £1/1/6; F. Webster, £1; day laary 5th, and the Ripon Association's team will again compete.

The following teams have entered for the Ballarat Country Week competition:—Evansford, Ripon, Molesworth, Bullarook, Western Plains, Ullina, Daylesford, and Buninyong Large 1997 (2011) And Country Week Competition:—Evansford Ripon, Molesworth, Bullarook, Western Plains, Ullina, Daylesford, and Buninyong Large 1997 (2011) Recomber 1997 (2011) R

A NEW YEAR SOLILOQUY. Spring comes after winter, Scems as if there's something, Ordering everything. Light comes after darkness, Day will follow night; Seems as if there's something Tries to make things bright.

Joy will follow sorrow, Seems as if there's something, R. Phillips was top scorer with 16, and others who reached double figures were:—P. Trengove, 12; A. Renkin, 11; and F. Neil, 10. B. Lynch (4/5) had the best bowling average Yes. I'll try again.

The Apple Crop. There is a good crop of apples STEVENSON BROS.

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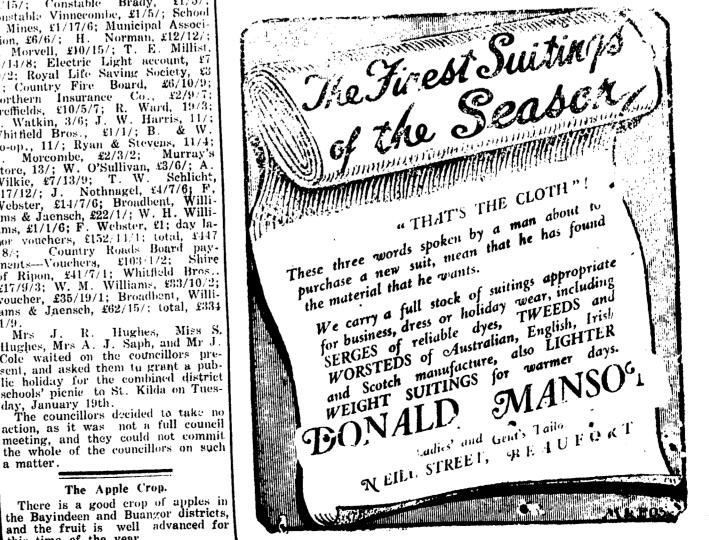
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CARMICHAEL.—On the 12th Janu-

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angor; Mt. Lonarch v. Amphitheatre v. Warrak. November 28th.-Warrak v. Beau fort; Buangor v. Mt. Lonarch; Wa terloo v Amphitheatre. Second Round. December 5th .- Mt. Lonarch Beaufort; Waterloo v. Warrak; Amphitheatre v. Buangor.
December 12th.—Beaufort v. Wa terloo; Warrak v. Buangor; Amphitre; Buangor v. Waterloo. January 9th.—Buanger v. Reau-fort; Waterloo v. Mt. Lonarch; Warrak v. Amphitheatre. January 16th.—Beaufort v. Warrak; Mt. Lonarch v. Buangor; Am

All matches, as shown above, will

be played on the ground of the first-

The third round will be played l

same teams as in first round,

the grounds on which same will be played will be arranged later. Date are: January 23rd, 30th; February, 6th. 13th, and 20th. Presbyterian Social. An enjoyable and well attended social was held at the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday School on Wednes day night. Community singing was entered into with zest; Mr W. Stevens acting as leader. Songs were matches on January 30th, February contributed by Mrs H. J. Buchanan, 13th, and February 27th, on on

Ir Grace playing the accompani-

ments. A competition was won by

Miss Lesley Stevens. The ladies pro-

Ir A. Grace, and Mr W. Stevens: I wisite courts.

SHIRTS AT "QUICK STEP" PRICES.

ary, at Ballarat, Dunean George Carmichael, of Middle Creek. Aged FAWN Gabardine Shirts - Men' and O.S.-well-made, with con and pocket; guaranteed, and RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. excellent wearing quality. The excellent wearing quality. Service the require a Good, Solid, Service He Shirt, should not miss this o Usually 4/11 (good value ting. Usually 4 this), they are 3/8 each. See them.
GET IT AT WOTHERSPOON'S. OBITUARY.

age, was a resident of the town

a many years. He was of a quie

sposition, and was esteemed by al

who knew him for his many sterling

qualities. About 18 months ago

his eyesight failed, and he went t

TENNIS.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

The full draw of matches is as

December 12th-Trawalla v. Met

November 28th—Raglan v.

walla; Methodists v. Waterloo. December 5th-Waterloo v.

December 19th-Waterloo v.

The matches will be on the

Second round of 1 me and

Semi-finals, March 5th and 1:

Final, March 19th. Grand final (if . eccssary),

walla; Raglan v. Methodists.

the first-named club.

ractically all his life.

Middle Creek to live with relatives

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Registered at General Post Office. Melbourne, for transmission by post Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The a newspaper. Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-MR. DUNCAN G. CARMICHAEL. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Residents of Beaufort learned with gret of the death of Mr Danca George Carmichael; the sad event ocurring at Ballarat on 12th Janu-. The deceased, who was 75 years

"There is no disgrace in having played a good losing game." ATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931 A Good Catch. A party of local fishermen vis-Emu Creek at Mulcahy's day night, and landed 43 fish. Skene obtained the bigge-

landing 25 in 24 hours. Tar Barrels Damaged It has been reported to the Beauort police that several tar barrels on the Ballarat road, owned by the Ripon Shire Council, have been , Has the Depression Lifted?

Judging by the increased price: id for the booth rights at the Raglan Foundation Day sports meetg, which are the highest for some me, if not a record, it would seem that some people are confident that inancial conditions are improving. Mr W. Liston paid £10 for the rights o the publican's and soft drinks booths. It is understood that the booth will be under the management of Mr A. J. Saph. After keen competition, Mr J. Clark secured the ights to the fruit, confectionery, and ce-cream booth for £4. Messrs Kelly

& McDonald were the auctioneers. Just a Joke. The fact that four croquet balls were missing from the Beaufort Meemphatically denied a report that he hanies' Institute was reported to the local police, and caused quite a would accept appointment as High flutter among the members of the Croquet Club. It transpired that a It is proposed that a "wool week" practical joke had been played on a be held in the eastern States from well-known bowler; the four cro- April 18 to 23. guet balls having been substituted Prices showing an improving tenfor the bowls in his bag by some of dency at the Sydney wool sales were be played in the afternoon only. his friends. The joke misfired, how-recorded; greasy merino being sold balls before reaching the green, and an obliging friend rode a bicycle to against employers and employees for the Mechanics' Institute and recov- breaches of the Unemployment Re-

ered the bowls. He also restored the lief Stamps Tax Act. missing croquet balls to their right- Prices were decidedly weaker a the stock sales at Flemington. In his report for the fourth quar Back to Yarram. ter of 1931, the acting Common-Alberton Shire, of which Yarram is the chief town, offers exceptional wealth statistician (Professor L. B opportunities for a holiday, especial- Giblin) states that unemployment has passed its "peak," and is defor an extended period, and the Back to Yarram, on the occasion of the 54th annual show, which will be creasing slowly. Pearls and jewellery valued held in the week set apart for the celebrations, from 7th to 14th March, 1932, will be of special interest to all who spent portion of their life Brisbane, were recovered under a £1152, which were stolen on Wednes-Brisbane, were recovered under Alberton, Tarraville, Port Albert, Toodside, Yarram, or other parts of house in a suburb of Brisbane. Two

this large and populous district. The Back to Yarram is being held by the Proposals for dealing with comgramme embraces a civic reception, munism have been placed before the gramme emoraces a civic reception, manism have been placed before the croquet and bowls, entertainments, Federal Cabinet by the Attorneyances, boating pienic, sports gather- General (Mr Latham). ing and fancy dress procession, movitation are asked to communicate with Mr J. B. Henley, Secretary of Agricultural Society, Yarram, with ing visiors not having received an in-

A very sad accident occurred Saturday evening last, when a little boy, eight years of age, John Bagnall, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs. W. T. Bagnall, of Carranballac, fell from a horse he was riding, and his head striking the ground, he was endered unconscious. He was al, but he passed away about consciousness. His remains were removed to his parents' residence on Miss Trixie Parker, of Beaufort, and moved to his parents' residence on Sunday afternoon, and were interred in the Ararat Cemetery on Monday; many relatives and friends noon. The nuptial knot was tied

Church, Ballarat, the wedding of joining the cortege and expressing deep sympathy with the afflicted parents. The coffin was carried to Beaufort Presbyterian Church. The parents. The coffin was carried to the grave by Mcssrs B. Holly, R. Freeman, C. Holly, and D. M. Fay (cousins). The Rev. Father Manning, of Ararat, read the burial service of the Roman Catholic Church at the graveside. Mr J. Dunn, of Ararat, conducted the funeral.

Beautort Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given away by her father (Mr A. Parker), wore a becoming wedding gown of white satin, with a matching veil of lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and fairy bells. The white carnations and fairy bells. The paper only) should reach the orinter as early as possible, at least

Wandering Stock at Skipton. The matter of arriving at some a deep pink frock, with a bandeau of by Wednesdays at noon. If not redecision concerning the stock position at Skipton was again referred to at Friday week's meeting of the Hampden Shire Council, when Cr. ed a conference between Ripon Shire bridesmaid carried a bouquet of later issue. Clubs and societies gencouncillors and the members of the North riding of Hampden Shire Council. Considerable debate took Tree Rothe, of Little Hampton, later issue. Clubs and societies generally are asked to appoint a Press correspondent, and thus ensure re-Council. Considerable debate took place, and the result was the calling of a meeting of residents of Skipton. which had not yet been held. Ripon councillors were very decided about the course to be pursued, and their attitude made it difficult for Hampden to take any action. At the moment, the matter was in abeyance. Cr. Street said that in view of the attitude that

Nr Fred Rothe, of Little Hampton, acted as best man. After the weddings, the guests were entertained by the bride's parents at Miss Brazenor's Alexandria Tea Rooms, where a tasty breakfast was served. The decorations were carried out in pink. Both the bouquet of the bride and that in view of the attitude that

Bignon took it was useless for Hamp-law Miss M. Simble of Paragent. Ripon took, it was useless for Hamp- by Miss M. Sinclair, of Beaufort. Council agreed that the present con-litions should not be altered in view fleeked wool de Chine costume, with

of Ripon's attitude concerning the matter,—"Camperdown Chronicle." fawn hat to tone.

COMING EVENTS

advertising columns. Entries

An Opportunity. Air-commodore Kingsford Smith s expected to arrive from England The Elmhurst Racing Club hold on Tuesday next, 19th January, so picnic meeting on the local rac visitors to St. Kilda by the cheap course on Saturday, 30th inst. excursion from Beaufort may be programme of six events appears i able to see the landing of this famose with the secretary (Mr Geo Ranson) on Friday, 15th inst. eas aviator. A most enjoyable impromptu dance

Cricket Team.

ence on Tuesday night. The cuchre

ournament was won by Mr G. Wil-

t the secret tables going to Mes

Irs Meredith kindly provided a tast

apper, and generously donated the rophies. Mr H. J. Buchanan, on

citality and for giving the trophic.

The proceeds were devoted to the

lughes carried out the secretaria

Mr Alan Currie, of Ercildoune,

has lost 5000 young trout, which he

was keeping in his ponds for re-

stocking Lake Learmonth, when

water which had become impregnated

eccidentally with sheep-dip ran into

he ponds. All the three-years-old

After having been buried 2000 ft.

inderground for six days, seven coal-

Varsten Colliery, Bruthen, Germany.

The Prime Minister (Mr Lyons)

A milkman in Woolloomooloo

Sydney, has been a carrier of typh-

the Southern Alps of New Zealand

have been found. The other member

WEDDING BELLS.

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At St. Andrew's Presbyterian

HUNT - PARKER.

of the party is safe.

'ammissioner.

perch and trout were destroyed also.

easide excursion fund. Mrs J.

Times J. R. Hughes and J. Day

Residents are reminded bildren's excursion to see the sea which will go from Beaufort to St Kilda on Tuesday, Jany. 19th. ations are solicited. Tickets, whch are available for a month, can be obtained from the secretaries, Mr J. reaufort in the C.W.A. Club Rooms n Wednesday evening. The music was supplied by Mrs R. Grant, Miss-c. M. McCormick and V. Cuthbert-M. McCormick and V. Cuthbertfort branch of the Returned Sold on, and Messrs E. Wilson and W. ers' League will be held in the Shire lall, Beaufort, on Saturday evening. Vanuary 30th. A big effort is being hade to get every Digger in the town and district interested in the The following players have been branch, and all members and non-

dected to represent Beaufort in members of the league are specially the match against Warrak at Beauinvited to be present. fort to-day (Saturday):-J. Cole, Hospital, will be held at Stockyard Hill on Saturday, 13th February. S. Crouch, H. O. Collier, K. Hyde, W. Lainson, C. Morvell, H. Messrs Kelly & McDonald . Martin, N. H. Oddic, W. Pascoe, their Lexton sheen B. Hall, and S. G. Thompson; ale on Thursday, 21st January, when nergency--R. Pringle. A dance will follow the Younger Card Social. The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held Set's tennis tournament on Saturay, 23rd January, in the C.W.A eard social at Mrs Meredith's resi-

Rooms.
A re-union of the Beaufort in Melbourne Club will be held in the Titzrov gardens (near kiosk), on aturday, 23rd inst., at 2.30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to riends from Beaufort and district.

TENNIS. \_\_\_\_ MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

The committee meeting of the Secufort Tennis Club was attended by 11 members, with Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president) in the chair. The hanks of the club were passed to Miss A. Pickford for the donation of a trophy for Mixed Doubles. It was lecided to grant the use of the courts on the 23rd January to the niners have been rescued from the Younger Set of the C.W.A., for the purpose of holding a mixed fouromes to raise funds for objects of the C.W.A. After general discussion, the contests for the Ripon Cup nd Monmot Rose Bowl were alloted for two Saturdays each; the cup to be played for on the 13th and 20th February, and the bowl on the 5th and 12th March. Matches will

The Beaufort Tennis Club has just concluded a week-night singles handicap for men, for trophies presented by Mr R. King. The winner was H. V. Martin. Results :-First Round.

H V Martin (owe 30) d. L. James (owe 1 30). 9-1. S. Young (owe 40) d. C. H. McKay (owe 1 15), 9-4. W. W. Ashlev (owe 1 30) d. R. Beggs (owe 1 30), 9-4. Geo. Beggs (owe 1 15) d. F. For (owe 15), 9-5. H. V. Martin (owe 30) d. J. B.

Hall (scr.), 9-2. E. S. Crouch (owe 30) d. J. Roderick (scr.), 9-6. N. II. Oddie (owe 1 80) d. H Norman (owe 1 30), 9-6. G. Allnutt (owe 1 15) d. A. Dunn (owe 15), 9—6. S. G. Thompson (owe 15) d. A.

Grace (owe 1 40), 9-5. Third Round. S. Young d. W. W. Ashley. 9-4. H. V. Martin d. Geo. Beggs,

N. H. Oddie d. E. S. Crouch S. G. Thompson d. G. Allnut

II. V. Martin d. S. Young, 9-8 H. V. Martin d. N. H: Oddie 5-4, 5-6, 6-4.

PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON

bridesmaid, Miss Dulcie Parker, wore printer as early as possible, at least J. Rowe reported having attend- a bandeau of blue daisies. The publication being deferred until a

There is no charge for news items

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

FROM FIERY CREEK

TO MCIVOR. out from Beaufort (Fiery Creek) at tion at "Moorburn" on the Murray road, beyond Heathcote (McIvor),

to the great army of passers-by on members of the party having their the open road, and were enjoying overcoats. Towards dawn, it got the feeling of freedom that this en- chilly, and we crept back into the gendered. The road deteriorated af- car. At daylight we were on the ter we passed the little town of New- road again, and t despite our misoutskirts of Castlemaine were reach- the early morning drive through ed. We saw an unusual inland the picturesque hills. Rabbits were sight at Newstead—a large party of running across the roads in twos uniformed naval men and officers on and threes, and we saw a flock of their way to Maryborough. Cas- fully 200 white cockatoo. feeding by back streets, but the business centre many hills that Box's cutting is a

tiemaine is a rairry big place, ap- the roadside. Our approach did not ple who get our trade quite thought- proached through fine, tree-lined disturb them. We went up and down by the effect of duststorms. An leading to an iron one-way bridge ice-cream apiece in the main street was very acceptable. Here our troubast very acceptable. Here our troubast very acceptable ice-cream apiece in the main street learned that the second gear was far learned that the second gear learned gear lea was very acceptable. Here our troubles began. An enquiry as to the bles began. An enquiry as to the road to Sutton Grange led to our taking a bush track, instead of the right road. We pushed on, and soon left the town behind; travelling along the main Bendigo road through left the town behind; travelling along the main Bendigo road through the beautiful orchards of Harcourt.

After some trouble we found the

After some trouble, we found the burn," with its comfortable nome-sutton Grange finger post, and, of course, took the wrong track, which plantation of pines, elms, and Curple track, which plantation of pines, e course, took the wrong track, which plantation of pines, elms, and Cur-excess of minerals in the drinking excess of minerals in the drinking constant quarry, rajongs, at 8 a.m., we did justice to water, which paralysed the birds. landed us at a mountain quarry, where the famous Harcourt granite where the famous Harcourt granite comes from. Turning the car with difficulty on a narrow, hilly road, we found our way on to the white, sandy track leading to Sutton difficulty on a narrow, hilly road, we found our way on to the white, sandy track leading to Sutton Grange. After traversing five or six miles of this unpleasant road along a bush plateau, we reached the summit of Mt. Alexander. Suddenly we ran on to a steep down of Mt. Alexander. Suddenly we ran on to a steep down old district, including the old mining the chief inspector of nancers and the chief

moment. Ahead of us was a mush-river bed in the 25 years that had for the last six months was a record. jects.

The sum dishursed was 47323

the car with a mighty heave, and Mum pulled the prisoner out. A few little cuts and bruises, and clothes ship of the society is 300. The street all the towns looked different, seen all the towns looked different all the towns Mum pulled the prisoner out. A 1ew little cuts and bruises, and clothes ruined by the acid from the battery, were all we had to show for our adventure, and intensely thankful we felt for that. We had landed in the only patch of sand on a rocky road, with boulders a few few was the haunting fear at the away, and also a fence. As we looked upon the wreck of our "nifty" ed upon the wreck of our "nifty" little car, with its battered hood and smashed windscreen, we felt that we had already experienced the greatest helpth to pleasure and the profoundest depths of despair. Beaufort seemed half-a-world away from this inhospitable mountain side. Present-

SUPER - VALUES IN

ARGELY advertised Brands are WHILE they last WOTHER-

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Mr P. T. Stevenson, of Beaufort bent his New Year holidays at Lorne Mr McCormack, who has spent the greater part of his life as an employee at Trawalla Estate, is at present in a private hospital in Balla-Geelong for the holidays.
Miss B. Kirkpatrick and Mr R "Warrawong," Kirkmatrick, of ertained as their guests during the Christma holidays, their cousin Miss Mina Kirkpatrick, of Melbourne, and

ort on Tuesday.

holiday at Port Campbell last week.

Mr and Mrs H. Rogers, of Beau-

fort, and their family, have been

Rev. J. Mellor, Mrs Mellor, and

Mr Ernest Baker, junr. (son o

McCracken. Mr Baker is a member

f the Victorian Diving Troupe; be-

represent the State. He was only

spending a holiday at the seaside.

Rev. J. A. Barber, of the Aus tralian Inland Mission, and a for-Ann Elizabeth, second daughter of mer millister of the Beaufort Pres-Mrs J. Pearce. Beaufort. y of Lexton St. Andrew's Church. Mrs Jane Grayling and Mrs Ellen

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LEXTON

The Methodist Sunday School pic-

is to take place at the Ballarat

least EIGHTPENCE per lb.

The Beaufort Bowling Club's col r competition commenced on Saturday afternoon, and honors were even; the Reds and Blues each scor-On Tuesday night the Blue

family have been absent from Beaufort on holidays. On Thursday night the Blues in-

On Saturday a five-rink match ag- night's holiday at Beaufort with his ainst Ballarat North will be played uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs G. the Beaufort green.

no one of 10 chosen in Melbourne The best way to make Beaufort progress is for every man and we- Beaufort, if it can be arranged, he on SATURDAY EVENING, JANUman making a living in Beaufort and district to trade in the tows. high diving, if there are the facili-Some of our best friends and peoreape. Mr Baker gave an exhibition ry newspaper man has to print to if desired, give anyone free instruc-

ted front to the United States" and refuse to pay war debts and repara- Beaufort. Miss Shiela MacDougall, daughter A fire which destroyed a circus at of the Rev. J. P. and Mrs MacDou-Antwerp, 11 elephants being burnt, is gall. Beaufort, has gained the interbelieved to have been caused by an mediate certificate. In the recent examination at Clarenden College, incendiarist.

The amount paid in jurors' fees Ballacat, she passed in seven sub-

THILDREN'S TRIP to C the C LANUARY 19. Tickets available for one month. Donations so-licited Secretaries, J. COLE, Rail-way Station; J. HUGHES, Willoby Street, Beaufort. SPOON'S offer a very special inc of Ladies' Art Silk Hosiery, The ELMHURST RACING CLUB (Af-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932.

ground, 27. Member's Ties GRAND BALL at Night. WISE, President, GEO, RANSON. Caid of Presbyterian Hospital, at STOCKYARD HILL, on SATUR-

Jumble Stalls, Comical Dog Show. BEAUFORT IN MELBOURNE REUNION of above will be held

in FITZROY GARDENS Gear also their nieces and nephew, Mr and Mrs A. J. Clark and daughters, of Kiosk), on SATURDAY, 23rd inst., Mrs A. J. Clark and daugnters, of M-thourne Mr Kirkpatrick motored the guests to all places of inexpended to friends from Beaufort crest, and a most enjoyable time was and district. L. STUART, Hon. Secy CHURCH SERVICES.

UNDAY JANUARY 17th, 1932. John Eric, second son of Mr The engagement is announced Mr. W. O'Callaghan, Benufort, to fori, 8 and 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz. John, eldest son of Mr. D. Elder and Methodist Church. Chute, 11 he late Mrs Elder, of "Kia-Ora," Raglan, 3; Mandall Beaufort, 11-Mr. C. Was Rey. A. H. Ross, of Maldon (for- Buangor, 3-Mr. A. Grace.

acrly of this town), was in Beau-Presbyterian Church, --Lexton, 11 Rev. A. Talbot, Mrs Talbot, and family had a motoring and camping



REAUFORT BRANCH, R.S.S. I. L. A.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the BEAUFORT BRANCH will be 10 represent the state. Whilst in held in SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, is prepared to give an exhibition of ARY 30th, at 8, 15, suade all other Diggers. To Non-members of the League.et year off Prince's Bridge; diving extend to you a special invita

> Election of Officers, etc. L. SCOTT. President A CAMPBELL, Secy APPLICATION FOR LEASE. To the Honorable the Minister

ticulars of which are :--Name (in full) and address o About 225 acres. cher, has been visiting friends in ficial reservoir.-- Beaufort creek.

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WEEKS. Results of Cream in empty return cans. P. T. SANDERSON, Manager and Secretary

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ly we espied a farmhouse down in the valley, and found good friend there, who came to our assistance helped Dad to right the car, pro vided us with an evening meal, and telephoned to Harcourt for a mech-· Mum, Dad, and the two girls set anic. Meanwhile, Dad collected our scattered belongings, and found that 11 a.m. on Sunday, 27th December, the engine was still capable of runconfident of reaching their destina- ning. The mechanic arrived on a motor cycle in due course, took the car back to Harcourt, and patched in five hour 100 miles at 20 miles her up to enable us to continue the an hour seemed easy on paper. It journey. We waited at Mr and Mrs was 13 years since Dad had visited Wilkinson's dairy farm until 8.30, his aunts and uncle at "Moorburn," when the car arrived back from and on the way out of Beaufort our Harcourt; our kindly host and host family party deposited a black kit- ess treating us like honored guests ten with relatives for safe keeping— We learned from them that the turn two omens which might or might on which we had crashed was known not have had some connection with as the Devil's Elbow (it is well subsequent events. The journey named), that the hill was Mt. Alexthrough Waterloo, Lexton, and Cara- ander, and that motorists, after delulup was pleasant; the roads being scending it, often rushed into their party had to turn again, like Dick bury reservoir to Bendigo Night Whittington, at the local school, to had fallen when we left the Wilkinfind a way out of the town to son's place, well primed with instruc-

e Methodist Church a beautifullyound hymn-book for the minister's te, in memory of his wife. Rev. F. Boundy dedicated it, and thanked solid, though somewhat rough in place for a bucket of water to throw Mr Opic, on behalf of the church, for places. The old mining town of Tal- on their brakes. At the foot of this his gift. Mr and Mrs Opic were bot, with its block of short streets, hill is a bridge over a fine, wide church workers for several years was reached in good time. Here a stream of water, which turned out before leaving Lexton, and Mr Opic, was reactived in good time. Here a stream of water, which turned out having retired from the Education wrong street was taken, and the to be the water race from the Malms-Craigie. Beyond Cragie a roadside tions as to the road to take, and a cellent sidetracks, which were super- chanic to be very careful with the byterian Charge, will conduct the ior to the road, were taken to Caris- footbrake. We travelled on for miles, brook, on the way to which many and every little hill on the road The town itself told its own story suffering from "hillitis." Again we Mann celebrated their 88th birthdays of days of prosperity when busy took a wrong turning, and realising during the week. Both enjoy good mining plants abounded, and many that we were bushed, prepared to health. substantial two-story buildings, much spend the night opposite a little the worse for wear, were noticed. We brick church on the Elphinstonecould not help thinking of the glory Harcourt road. A cyclist came along

that once was Talbot and Carisbrook. later, from whom we obtained our We reached a main road from Mary- bearings, and found that we were borough at Carisbrook, with a splen- six miles out of our course. We dedid bitumen surface, like our own cided to wait till daylight before Western Highway, and sped over continuing our journey. The hours open, undulating country, to New-passed slowly, and we could hear all scored 55, as against 48 by the stead, at a good pace. We felt like night the motor traffic on a main Reds—a majority of 7—and had the little dogs off the chain. Often we road not far away. We soon got satisfaction of seeing the Blue flag

eramped sitting in the car, and made hoisted. Western Highway in their cars, and Dad found an old bag, and tried to creased their lead from 7 to 19, Mr and Mrs E. S. Baker, of Melenvied them, but to-day we belonged "snore off" underneath it; the other baving won a four-rink match by 12 bourne), who is employed at the

stead, and did not improve till the fortunes, derived real pleasure from SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

has been rendered somewhat shabby mound to—one particularly bad one

the summit of Mt. Alexander. Sud-denly we ran on to a steep down denly we ran on to a steep down the had caught a young fox, and he had caught a winding creek. The "Popolo d'Italia" suggests denly we ran on to a steep down he had caught a young too, which wound down the hill- Dairy Flat with its winding creek, that Europe should present a "uniside between boulders, with a 20 ft. reminiscent of Kendall's lines... drop on either side. The car was in "There is a river in the range, second gear, and the driver jammed on the footbrake. It stuck, and

Has never found it out." horribly. It was a case of neck or He was surprised to find how the normally. It was a case of neck of the was surprised to find now the nothing, and as the car sped down-creek near the homestead at "Moorward, we expected to crash at any burn" had washed out into almost a incendiarist. and we made a desperate effort to negotiate it, with the nasty feeling that we would never get round it. We reached the turn and the inevitation of the old buildings in Heathcote, too, were interesting, showing that too, and her delegates to the parations, and her delegates to the parations.

able happened—the bus turned turtle, with the four of us underneath. Would she catch fire before we got and stopped the engine. He butted and stopped the engine. He butted and stopped the engine and crawled out. Mum and opening and crawled out. Mum and one of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of change" had been almost part of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the other was pinned under the back of the car. With the superhuman of the girls followed him, but the fifties. Among the newer the newer the inches and total abolition.

To-morrow or to-night, mays the possible will abolition.

To-morrow or to-night, mays the proposite in the industry on their total abolit of the car. With the supernuman strength that providence lends to man on such occasions, Dad lifted wery pretty and well-appointed show-very pretty show-very pretty and well-appointed show-very pretty show-very

tion in the methods of fancy diving terest shown at this meeting.

The members of the Beaufort Rife

The Band Rotunda.

Lexton Rainfall.

For the month of December rain

ell at Lexton on one day only (the

third), when 12 points were regis-

tered, as against 308 points for the

previous December, For 1931 2552

points were registered, as against

The establishment of a road sta-

tion at Beaufort for motor cars was

dversely discussed at a meeting o

he Ararat sub-branch of the Royal

Automobile Club, and it was re-

solved to strongly object to any por-

being allocated towards the upkeer

Ararat Shire Council.

riding councillors and engineer met Mr Lewis at McLeod's crossing, near

Buangor. The North riding did not

have the funds to carry out the worl

used by East riding ratenavers, be

ing a mile and a half from the boun-

dary on the direct Buangor-Tatvoon

iob would cost between £180 an

£200. Cr. Borbidge said about 10

tween Yalla-y-Poora gate and Hogan's ford, near Fiery Creek. It

was impassable in wet weather He

noved that the work be carried out

There were 14 members present at

meeting of the Younger Set of the

Rooms on Monday evening. Sister

chair. As Miss Beth Schlicht was

tennis tournament, to be held during

hions," Christmas and New Year

number, contains free patterns of

trock (7 to 8 years), double-breast

In reply to the president, th

At the January meeting of the Ar

Objection to Road Station

The Beaufort Band Rotunda is

looking spick and span in a new

er for arrears of a maintenance ther conditions.

due on a promissor:

defendant had paid last month's ar-cears, the senior-constable asked that

rville for the recovery of £15/12/;

Approval was given on Tuesda,

the Victorian Executive Council

for arrears of a maintenance of the rifle were:—J. P. Fraser, order, amounting to £12/1/9. As the off the rifle were:—J. P. Fraser, order, and had paid last month's ar-

an open season for wild duck and whether in the Beaufort area or not.

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#### PROBLEM OF RAILWAY | BEAUFORT POLICE COURT | BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. At the Beaufert Police Court on Monday, before Mr D. F. Troy, J.P., Senior-constable R. McCornick proceeded against Horace Lard-DEFICITS.

OW ECONOMIES ARE BEING EFFECTED.

An Interview With Mr. Clapp. operating the Victorian Railways

"From a comparative poin eryed, was struck out, at the onwealth. Western Australia was ext Towest with 18/1 per head opulation. For New South Wale the comparable figure was 32/2, fe Ducensland 34/4, and for South Aus ralia 58/1.2" "How about railway ystems in other parts of the world?' Ir Clapp was asked. "They do no

al from 15th February to 30th Ap died "It is difficult, of course, t From the local stationmaster (M nake a close comparison, but I not ce, for example, that for 1930 the Dawson), we have obtained turn on the capitalisation of the mber revenue at the Beaufort London and North Eastern Railway station :- Passenger tickompany, one of the four large rail ts sold, 351; inward goods, 169 tons vay companies in England, was 2.98 ntward goods, 544 tons; total, 71 or cent. The return on our inter ous; passenger revenue, £167; par st-bearing capital last year the ward goods, £232; inward live stock, vas 3.08 per cent. Our return comlancous, £2; total, £54. These figures ares favorably also with the recentshow adecrease of £60 on the corres published of the Class I railoads of the United States of Amer-Beaufort A.N.A. ea, which, for the first six months The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the A.N.A. was 1931, yielded a return of 2.15 per nt, on the property investment, All

ver the world, railways have fallen field at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday flight; seven members atupon lean times. Every system has much the same story to tell in regard to loss of revenue. In a new role, dentity occupied the chair. A letter to loss of revenue. In a new, relaively undeveloped country such a lows inviting the members of the ours, this depreciation of the railbranch to a card evening in C.W.A Hall on the 21st inst. way asset is particularly serious. Our eccipts have fallen tremendously, was decided to account the invitation and although we have succeeded in A letter was read from the audit cutting our actual operating cost ors, Mesers D. Jackson and F. G Green, certifying to the correctness v appreciably more, proportionate if accounts and complimenting the than the fall in revenue, we are secretary on the way he had kept of course, unable to control the heavy interest and other fixed charges. These inescapable charges constitute a very serious problem." "If the Victorial Vic torial Railways showed a return of for the past half-year, which was 3.08 per cent. on interest-bearing adopted, and showed a credit balance gement fund, a credit balance of £1 the month. It was resolved that the credit balance of £32/2/9 in the

ies by £739/5/8, and during the term in each month, and that there be had an interest bill to pay on our after the end of the next quarter, to apital outlay of about \$76,000,000. adopt a new and strict method of This interest bill totalled £3,614,244, dealing with the problem of unfinanto which exchange added £183,863. to which exchange added £183.863, and the result was the deficit of £1.478,564." The next question put to Mr Clapp was, "What, shortly, is the explanation of the huge deficit incurred by the Victorian Railways incurred by the Victorian Railways of sympathy to Mr W. Whitfield, girl's day dress and girl's party last financial year?" "The explana- who has suffered a bereavement by ed coat for girl or boy (5 to 6 years). Over 60 designs include frocks for "It can be summed up in three words. every occasion to suit girls of all lack of patronage. This is due to wo distinct causes—the collapse of Christmas and New Year number,

prepared to carry on under conditions subversive of accepted Australia 21,000,000 less than we received for

lian standards. The figures speak the same period the year before last themselves. The revenue for With an interest bill of about 12 year, that is, the 12 months end-

30th June last, was in round fig- we are now being further burdened

s £2.000.000 less than for the by the heavy additional amount in-

res £2,000,000 loss than for the by the heavy additional amount involved for exchange on interest payable in London—we cannot hope to balance the ledger without additional

passenger traffic has been alarming. This traffic was actually less last low which maintenance and operat-

This traffic was actually less last year than in 1908-9—22 years ago. The goods traffic also dropped to a scrious extent. Excluding wheat, what was the solution of the difficul-

the traffic in which varies according ty, Mr Clapp emphatically stated to seasonal conditions, the goods ton-that the only solution was increased

nage carried last year was patronage. The position would be ma-1.909.000 tons, or 30 per cent, less terially improved if the railways

than in the preceding year." Ask- were relieved of the interest on capi-

ed to what extent working costs had tal to the amount of not less that

venue, Mr Clapp stated that the operating expenses for last year were £1,828,552, or more than 19 per cent. below those of the previous relief, a very substantial increase in

year. "We are constantly making revenue would still be necessary to

"We expect to make a further saving of at least £1,500,000 this year, so that the working costs should be should be save the range manner on a satisfactory basis. "Meanwhile," he concluded, "the position that exists is an economist's nightmare. Money,

about £3,300,000, or nearly 35 per badly needed for constructive, deve-

cent. less than two years ago. When you compare this with the fall of 23 per cent. in revenue, I think you will the spectacle of the community being

agree that we have been alive to our taxed - and taxed heavily-to mee

obligation to operate as economically railway deficits, and at the same as practicable. Train services time subsidising competitive road

rities have been restricted almost en-

ely to maintenance operations, and traffic for the railways alone—there

he wages bill has been considerably educed. Since the 30th June, 1930, the staff has been reduced by approximately approximately to maintenance operations, and traine for the railways glone—there is certainly not enough to share with other transport services. The railways cannot be accomped without

ately 3,000 (12 per cent.), and practically everything else in this ampared with the staff employed at country, and they cannot continue to

roughout the State have been reservices to increase the deficits, and uced substantially, workshop acti- thus add further to the burden of

he continued. place the railway finances on a sat-

been reduced to meet the fall in re- \$17,000,000, which is the estimated

two distinct causes—the collapse of business generally, and competition by road transport. People are not travelling as much as they were, and there is not the same movement in goods because of the stagnant business conditions. With the depressions contains free patterns of evening dress and coatee, day frock, and evening coate. Fashions include frocks with matching hats, smart short coats, becoming coats, smart morning frocks for tweeds and dress woollens etc. QUTTER WRAPPERS. printed Cheaply on grease - proof paper, obtainable at "Riponshire Advocate" Office. Beaufort. road competition has increased. Motor services have sprung up everywhere. Men out of work look around for an opening. They are year?" was asked. The reply was able to acquire a motor vehicle on to the point. "There is definitely no

B. & W. SUNSHINE GATES, 10 ft. Light, 28/; 10 ft. Heavy, 24/; mental Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, easy terms, and the next thing we prospect of doing that. Another seri-Cyclone Ornamental Fence. Plair know they are in our territory seeking out the high-grade, easily-handand Barbed Wire. Wire Netting ed traffic, and offering rates that we annot possibly compete against. The 31st October, revenue had dropped by F. W. BARNES AND SON rates offered are not payable rates, £319,500 below what we obtained but presumably the operators are for the corresponding period last

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compared with the staff employed at 1st July, 1927, the reduction totals nearly 8,000 (26 per cent). Economies have been effected in many directions as opportunity offered, while the policy of introducing more efficient methods wherever possible has been continued." "Will these substantial economies permit you to balance the railway ledger this country, and they cannot continue to operate with proper efficiency with out adequate patronage. The time is overdue for the community, in its own interests, to make the decision to protect its national transport system. If it fails to do so, we can say goodbye to the prospects of success of any plans for the rehabilitation of the State's financial position."

# The Rounshire Advarate,

of the Beaufort Public Cemetery was

held in the Shire Hall on Monday ev

credit balance of £59/12/11.

16.7, and the expenditure to £79/3/8,

leaving a Cr. balance of £59/12/11,

as against £67/0/5 at the end of

1930. There were 15 interments dur-

moved from the district, little or no

care is bestowed on many of the

graves in the Dissenters', old Church

of England, Presbyterian, and Gener-

they present a sadly neglected ap-

pearance; weeds and undergrowth ab-

REAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB BEAUFORT CEMETERY. The annual meeting of the trustees

o as correct.

Mr J. T. Glover was in the chair at a meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club on Monday night at the Mechanics' Institute; seven members be-Accounts in connection with the recent gymkhana, amounting to £37,

were passed for payment The secretary (Mr W. A. Skene) reported that about £19 had been lropped on the gymkhana. The apand expenditure £71/4/6. There was an increase in the gate receipts on the previous year, but a considerable falling off in entry and bookmakers'

livan that there was £36 in the Sav- O'Sullivan and Stevenson, and the livan that there was 250 in the Sav O Sunivan and Stevenson, and the line Lynch, e. Barry, b. Clancey. 1 Commonwealth loan bond. There detailed statement and abstract of B. Lynch, c. and b. Clancy was also about £30 owing to the club. accounts to the Public Health Com- J. Lamb. run out It was decided, on the motion of mission. Messrs W. O'Sullivan and T. Rod- The following report by the secre- J. Flynn, c. Josepa, b. Catalin. gers, to meet that night fortnight to tary was received and adopted, on [ adopt the balance-sheet and discuss the motion of Messrs O'Sullivan and the matter of the lease of the race- Stevenson :--"I beg to report that B. Smith, b. Catalin course; the trustees to be also asked for the year ended 31st December, J. Hewitt, not out ..... 1931, the receipts amounted to £138

#### OBITUARY.

MR. DUNCAN G. CARMICHAEL. ing the past year, the revenue from

The funeral of the late Mr Duncan terments in the cemetery now total George Carmichael, of Middle Creek, 2127. The sales of ground last year took place on Wednesday, 18th inst., who was 75 years of age, spent his the erection of memorials £6/0/6 was who was to years of ags, specifically life in the district, and was greatly esteemed by all who knew him. A fence and gates at the approach to C. Neil, run out . . . large number of his personal friends the cemetery were renovated by a attended the funeral, at which Rev.

J. P. MacDougall officiated. The bearers of the casket were Messrs

cleaned by the sexton, and presented cleaned by the sexton, and presented bearers of the casks. Hillman, cleaned by the second ance. A great 1. H. Dunn, W. Roberts, and A. Hum-deal of work has been done also by phrey. The chief mourners were the sexton in removing bracken and John and Hector Carmichael and suckers and undergrowth, as well as three sisters of the deceased, viz., burning off high grass when the wea-Mrs M. Percival (Tumut, N.S.W.), ther was favorable. Probably on ac-Mrs M. Percival (Tunite, 1988) ther was favorable.

Mrs A. McCosh (Lilydale), and Miss count of many old families having re-O. Carmichael. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son.

al portions of the cemetery. Truly RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE,

at the Soldiers institute, banarat, points in competence in other distributed 17, and J. Creenaune 14, on Friday, 15th inst.; Mr Clem. Hoson Friday, 15th mst.; Mr Clem. 1108- -- notably at Alalas and Habita The wickets were taken by K. Hydraking presiding. Mr S. R. Pascoe where residents of different denomi- (199), J. Cole (4/25), and S. G. (Beaufort) wrote, resigning his posi-(Beaufort) wrote, resigning his position as representative on the State clean up and tidy the graves of their clean up and tidy the graves of their on the part of Beaufort resulted in tion as representative on the State clean up and may me graves of their opponents disposing of them in that in view of subsequent decision of interest is shown in the Beaufort about an hour; the play finishing at that in view of subsequent decision of interest is snown in the Beauton about an hour; the play finishing at by the State executive, there might Cemetery by residents of the town about 6 p.m. Beaufort's total was be no further representation required. Mr Pollock moved that the resignation of Mr Pascoe be accepted untidy graves, when the fault lies enwith regret, and a minute appreciative of his work be placed on the records. The motion was seconded by work, and if the various sects would r Mr L. Youlden, and carried. Dele- wake up to their duty, and improve gates generally said that they were the private graves in the direction prepared to pay the fees to keep the indicated, then very soon indeed prepared to pay the rees to keep the mulcated, then very soon A. Padgett, c. Martin, district intact, but not otherwise. A would the cause of complaint be represented by Ord, b. Cole ..... district intact, but not otherwise. A would the cause of companies the P. Ord, b. Cole . . . . letter was read from the State sec- moved. Mr Muntz has surveyed the S. Dadswell, run out . . retary (Mr C. W. Joyce), stating southern end of the main carriage retary (Mr C. W. Joyce), stating southern end of the new ground at A. Huister, c. Lainson, b. Cole, that the various district councils had dire, and also the new ground at A. Huister, c. Lainson, b. Cole, been recognised, and the branches rebeen recognised, and the branches redistributed. Under the new arrange-distributed. Under the new arrangement Ballarat would be constituted a total of 173 additional allotments for ment Ballarat would be constituted a form of 110 additional and line of 110 branch by itself, as also Geelong and graves. It now only to making paths R. deClercq. b. Hyde . . . . Bendigo. The Beaufort district this new ground out by making paths R. Mewitt, not out . . . . would comprise that town, and also and divisions between the double Stawell, Ararat, and Skipton. Mr and single allotments. Recently, on Thompson (Skipton) said if Ballarat the suggestion of the chairman (M) had no further interest in them, that Wolherspoon), a stile was erected at nad no further interest in them, that it of the southern boundary 4/25; S. G. Thompson, 1/10; H. branch would simply have to go to the end of the southern boundary 4/25; S. G. Thompson, 1/10; H. branch would simply have to go to the end of the southern southeast 4/25; S. G. Thompson, 1/10; H. Melbourne. They had helped Balla- fence for the convenience of people Martin, 0/18; C. Morvell, 0/29.

rat substantially in the way of poppy who wished to go through the cemeand badge selling, etc., and sheep, tory on their way to or from the H V Martin, run out . . . . having to be pushed out. Their interests were geographically and in etc., and they were rather sore of Park." every other way associated with Ballarat, and they would be very Under favorable conditions, the link up with any other centre than tice matches on Saturday afternoon; W. Pascoc, b. Farish . . . the Soldier Settlers' Conference, and Wilson, 22. bell read the minutes of the State son, 25. executive and list of expenses, viz., 600 yds.--R. Lightfoot, 32; J. car or train, 30/, and payment of Fraser, 30; W. J. B. Johnson, 26; The proviso was that the various Lightfoot, 86; G. Wilson, 56. · branches connected with the district should share the expense among them. From the discussion which

forward it forthwith.

Ballarat. A letter was received from seven shots being fired at each range. K. Hyde, b. Farish . . . . . ellowed to the district councillor at Lightfoot, 30; J. Frager, 27; G. asking that steps be taken tto se- 500 yds.—E. Lightfoot, 32; R. cure the full amount. Mr A. Camp- Lightfoot, 32; J. Fraser, 32; G. Wil-

substitute while absent at confer- E. Lightfoot, 24; G. Wilson, 19. ence, 30/ per day. Mr Pascoe said Aggregate at three ranges.—R. that he was absent four clear days. Lightfoot, 94; J. Fraser, 89; E. Raglan Athletic Club's Trophy.

A beautiful silver cup for the winfollowed, it seemed that Mr l'ascoc ner of the underhand woodchop at had gone to Melbourne under a misapprehension. Only four of the Foundation Day is now on view at ference expenses and council expenrerence expenses and council expenses, and the others will be asked to club's funds, and the winner should at 90 lb.

CRICKET.

RIPON COMPLETITION. WATERLOO V. AMPHITHEATRE. ening. Present-Messrs J. R. Woth-Amphitheatre had a visit from erspoon (chairman), W. O'Sullivan, Waterloo on Saturday afternoon; the

). Stevenson, and A. Parker (secre- visitors having an easy victory. Wa-Lynch making 19, Joe Lamb 18, The books and accounts were exand N. Dromey and C. Flynn 16 imined by the trustees, and certified The secretary submitted a detailed bowling average; A. Catalin capturstatement of receipts and expendiproximate receipts totalled £49/10/4, ture for the past year, and also manage only 38 runs; A. Catalin an abstract of accounts. The being ton scorer with 9. D. Lynch receipts amounted to £138/16/7, and (4/10) and N. Dromey (4/22) did the expenditure to £79/3/8, leaving a some effective bowling. Scores: The balance-sheet was received and

V. Dromey, c. Barry, b. C. Neil, 1 adopted, on the motion of Messrs Joe Lamb, c. Joseph, b. McDer-

Bowling -B. Clancy, 4/12; A. Catdin. 2/33: G. McDermott, 1/11;

which amounted to £39/5/. The in-Jolly, b. Dromey ..... numbered 11; the amount received W. Stoddort, b. Dromey ..... to the Buangor Cemetery. Deceased, from this source being £24/10/. For B. Cocking, c. Joe Lamb, b. Dro-Catalin, b. Lynch

Joseph, b. Dromey

Sundries ..... Bowling -D. Lynch, 4/10; N. Dro-

WARRAK V. BEAUFORT. Beautort were at home to Warrak,

no had a much easier win than anyanticipated. Warrak had first turn at the wicket, and compiled a score of 93 runs. Beaufort's fielding was not as good as usual, and sever-The Ballarat district council of the Returned Soldiers' League met at the Soldiers' Institute, Ballarat, and the Soldiers' Institute, Ballarat, at the Soldiers' Institute, Ballarat, and Institute, Thompson (1/9). A batting collapse Farish (5/18) was in good bowling

form, and he was well supported by L. McGuiness (3'9). Scores :--WARRAK. Earish, b. Hyde .... A. Padgett, c. Martin, b. Cole, L. McGuiness, h. Cole ...

Creenaune, b. Thompson

Bowling ... K. Hyde, 4/9; J. Cole Oddie, c. McGuiness, b. Farish, 1 Laimon, c. and b. Facish ...

7. 6 Thompson, c. and b. McGui Morvell, c. Padgett, b. McGuin Sundries .....

> Bowling-E. Farish, 5/18; 1. McGuiness, 3/9; A. Hunter, 1/15. Following are the fixtures for to day (Saturday), when the third round commences :- Beaufort v. Mt. Lon arch; Warrak v. Waterloo; Buangor Amphitheatre.

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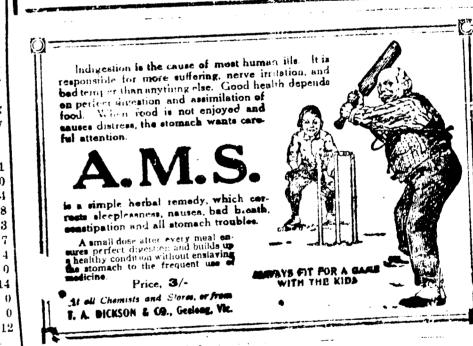
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COMING EVENTS

The Elmhurst Racing Club hold

picnic meeting on the local race

course on Saturday, 30th inst.

programme of six events appears

adversising columns

The annual meeting of the Bear fort branch of the Returned Soldi

's League will be held in the Shire

Hall, Beaufort, to-night (Satur-

day). A big effort is being

made to get every Digger in the

branch, and all members and not

members of the league are specially

invited to be present.

A sale by auction will be held of

at the office of Mr Theo. W. Sch-

tural farm of 295 acres, situated

ble-scater Ford car will be sold

The annual meeting of the Be

fort Thistle Club will be held at 1

Mechanics' Institute on Wednesda

evening next, January 27th, at

Messrs Grant, Hedge, & Biggs

f 2000 merino and comeback shee

their Beaufort yards on Thursda

Pty. Ltd. will hold a special sai

4th February. They will also hold

the same date by Mr Schlicht.

licht, Beaufort, of a choice agricul

dle Creek, on account of Mr William

2 per th, represents actual close with the secretary (Mr Geo.

MONEY VALUE, and a Saving of at Ranson) on Friday, 15th inst.

St. Kilda street, Elwood, Each had Thursday, 4th February, at 4 p.m.

ed in Victoria during 1931, 276 were the Parish of Woodnaggerak, at Mic

The State council of the All for J. Simpson, administrator in the

Australia League decided that the tate of the late John Simpson. A don

by the military authorities against special sale in their Streatham yard

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ANNUAL MEETING OF CLUB.

Ten members of the Waterloo

Sports Club were present at the an-

d that a number of leading mem-

Mr H. Stewart applogised for the

ibsence of Messrs C. Flynn and G.

A letter was read from Mr John

ers were absent.

TENNIS.

afterwards thanked the Beaufort TENNIS ASSOCIATION. players for their invitation, and pro-The full draw of matches is as for mised to try and arrange a return November 28th—Raglan v. Tra walla: Methodists v. Waterloo. December 5th—Waterloo v. Rag ors on their meritorious win, show-1. December 12th—Trawalia v. Meth nsts. December 19th--Waterloo v. Tra

walla; Ragian v. Methodists.

The matches will be on the court. of the first-named club. Second round of 1 me and hom matches on January 30th, February 13th, and February 27th, on on op posite courds. Semi-finals, March 5th and 12th. Final, March 19th.

Grand final (if . ecessary), March WEDDING BELLS.

· GREY-SMITH-FAIRBAIRN. Great interest centred in the man rage of Miss Betty Fairbairn (sister of Major C. O. Fairbairn, o Banongil, Skipton) with Mr Grey-Smith, and all available accomodation in Christ Church, South jon on Thursday, 14th inst. The bride, who was given away by her V. Fairbairn, was a splendid figure in her exquisite wedding gown of parchment tinted helios satin, made with a long train, and covered with a veil of gossamer fine The bride, who also carried sheaf of magnolias, was attended bridesmaids wearing lounced frocks of very faint apricot

pink chiffon and artistic coronets of ale pink and blue flowers with green leaves, and four young maids in Kate Greenaway frocks of the same shade. Two young nephews of the bride in white satin suits carried her train.

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cited. Copy (written on one side of the paper only) should reach the printer as early as possible, at least by Wednesdays at noon. If not received by that time, every effort will be made to insert, but there is of course, always the possibility of publication being deferred until a g5 and blue ribbon, £2/10/, and trolater issue. Clubs and societies gen phy. 220 yds. Footrace—£3 and £1. erally are asked to appoint a Press Sprint, 75 yds.—£2/10/ and £1.
correspondent, and thus ensure re Boys' Pace, under 14—3/ and 2/. correspondent, and thus ensure reoperation in this way will be much appreciated. Give Facts, but let Criticism alone. Social notes, re ports of weddings and other funcions will also be welcomed. Anyone having an item for the personal column is invited to send Wheel Race, two miles—£3/10/ and 15/.

There is no charge for news items Church leaders in Britain have i sued an appeal to all Christians to press for the cancellation of war The United States is perturbed at mate a ribbon for the principal footdebts and reparations. the possibility of the European na-

tions presenting a united front against her on the subject of reparations and war debts. A house at which police found a large quantity of explosives was de- The matter of the members' subscribed at the Pootscray Court as a scription was deferred till next meet-"miniature arsenal." Mr C. H. Fagge, a distinguished

in February to present a great mace. the publican's and fruit booths; and the gift of the Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, to the Royal Australian College of Surgeons of England, to the Royal Australian College of Surgeons of England, to the Royal Australian College of Surgeons of England, to the services of a band, to, be submitted to a future meeting.

It was decided to close the entries of the England of England of the England of En

Mr E. Needham, the former Labor senator, has protested against his retirement by the Lyons Ministry from a position to which he was appointed by the Scullin Ministry.

Overseas trade of Victoria in the first half of the financial year resulted in an excess of exports of sulted in an excess of exports of exports of exports of sulted in an excess of exports sulted in an excess of exports of £3,363,000 in Australian currency.

Everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that cannot be recovered through a small at a mail an ad, to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us your troubles.

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PERSONAL The engagement is announced Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mr P. J. Russell, of Geelong road, Skipton, to Joseph G., younger son nual meeting, held at the Mechanics' of Mr and Mrs F. Gallagher, of

McErvale, thanking the club for a wedding present. Mr J. J. Dunn wrote, thanking te club for a wreath sent during a cent bereavement. Mrs Alex. Russell will reside at Mawallok.

Mawallok.

Mr and ser.; M. George, 1 sec. in front; L. Jarvis, 4 sec. in front.

Handicaps of A. Laidlaw and A. aster Saturday sports be carried , the same as usual. Seconded by Mr Stewart (who said it was to be bourne, have been on a visit to Beaufort as the guests of Mrs Scott's

boned they did better than last year), and carried. mother, Mrs G. H. Jaensch.

Mr Norman Miller, of Ballarat, spent part of his Christmas holidays ring president (Mr J. J. Dunn) be e-elected. Seco by Mr N. Droney, and carried unit hously; Mr with his relatives at Beaufort. Stewart declining nomination, with Miss Christie, of Dandenong, has b en staying in Beaufort with Mr Dunn returned thanks for hi re-election, and said he would do his

best, with their support, although he Mrs T. Thomas, of Melbourne, has felt that there should have been a been on a visit to Beaufort. Mr J Cole, of the Beautort railnew man in the chair. way staff, is on holiday leave. Mr The remaining officers were electd as follow:-Vice-presidents. Mes- R Clarke is acting as relieving of es H. Stewart and G. Boyd: sec- ficer Captain Albert Jacka, Australia's ctary, Mr W. A. Skene (who refirst V.C., who died in Melbourne urned thanks, and said he would do

nis best); treasurer, Mr II. on Sunday, was a battalion mate of 1 Stewart; starter, Mr J. A. Bates; handicappers, Messrs J. A. Bates and Sergt. Gil. Smith, formerly of Waterloo, in the original 14th Bat-A. Alison, 12 yds.; A. Dunstan, 14 yds.; A. Alison, 12 yds.; Connor (woodchops), L.V.W. han-talion at Gallipoli. Messrs Jas. Cuthdisapper (bicycle races), C. M. Fertson, of Main Lead, and A. Guy-Flynn and G. Russell (children's act and L. Dawson, of Beaufort, are also original members of the 14th J. Dunn, W. A. Skene, J. A. Bates, Battalion. The late Captain Jacka Meadows, 11 yds.; G. Maher, 11 J. Dunn, W. A. Skene, J. A. Bates, Battalion. The late Captain Jacka McErvale, and L. Smith; time- was to have spoken at Beaufort ceper, Mr Geo. Smith; referee, Mr next Armistice Day.

McErvale; bellman, Mr R. Wang- Mrs J. J. Duke, of Beaufort, has returned to the town after a holiday 5% yds.; J. Gillingham, 6% yds.; C ler; blackboard stewards, Messrs J. Hewitt and J. Briody; judges, Mesin the city. ars G. Russell, G. R. Boyd, G. Mr and Mrs G. Etherton, who reside in the Wimmera, have been Meadows, 9 yds.; W. waiker, 92 yds. Vowles, Herbert Smith, C. M. bolidaying at Beaufort with Mrs Flynn, J. McErvale, P. Trengove, and W. Kay; ticket sellers and col-Etherton's parents, Mr and Mrs H. lectors, Messrs Jack Laney, J. Norman, sent. Stokes, and E. Jay; lap scorer, Mr Mr C. Miles, an old resident of Statement official checker, Mr H.

H. Kay, T. Gardiner, and L. Lyttle; track stewards, Messrs W. Kay, G. Mr McInnes and his daughters have returned to Buangor from Mel-Boyd J. McErvale, T. Ryan, N. Mr and Mrs Tuhor have been visit The following programme was adonted:--Waterloo Cup. 130 yds.-e their friends in Buangor. Mrs P. King and her family ha King's parents. . Girle' Rece, under 14—3/ and 2/. Underhand Woodchop, logs 38-inch

Mrs J. Murray's daughter, Florrie Buangor, had the misfortune t orain her ankle last week. Mrs J. Clough has returned homand 11. Standing Block Chop, 36-Buangor after visiting her par inch girth logs—£4, £2, and 10/. entst in Ballarat. Mrs J. A. Lewis, "Honordale, Teams' Chop (2 men a side)—£3 and 30/. Onto Novice Chop, logs 36-Ballyrogan, is in Melbourne at presinch girth, for cutters who have not ent with her children, on holidays. Mr and Mrs W. Matheson, of Geeong, and their son and daughterin-law and children, visited Buangor £1/10/. Bievele Flutter, one mile-13 and blue ribbon, 21, and trophy. last week; motoring from Geelong. Consolation Bicycle Race, three miles —Sweepstake of 2/6, with £1/10/ added; lap prizes of 2/6. Vaulting

22nd inst., in the Buangor Hall, in honor of her approaching marriage with Mr J. Kneebone, which is to of preference to returned soldiers take place on the 30th January.

Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker return
mumbers by a been lessoned by the ed to their home at Buangor on Thursday, after spending an enjoyable holiday camping on the beach the after-effects of war service, yet the claims on its help are ceaseless. at Warrnambool.

Mrs Oman, of Melbourne, has been Will you, in sympathy with its obstaying at Beaufort with her sister, jects, and in the spirit of comrade-Mrs D. Sievewright.

Miss Vera McCracken, of Beauship, fill a gap in its ranks? Your fort, has been spending a short holi- own district branch (Ripon) will welcome you, and be helped with your support. Make it strong again, and

day in Melbourne.

Mrs Thompson, of Melbourne, spent a brief holiday at Beaufort, fully representative of the Diggers with her sisters, Mesdames Bates and Dunstan.
Mr R. T. Macdonald, of Beaufort. will be encouraged to carry on with Beaufort, have had as their guests in with your pals; don't leave it to Mr and Mrs Malcolm Nicholls, of them. On the other side, in ime of

pointed Mr W. J. Clemens, rederal public service commissioner, for a further term of five years.

On the recommendation of the Minister for Lands (Mr Bailey), the Minister for Lands (Mr Bailey), the Minister for Lands (Mr Bailey) and the finishing tape, and only allow the judges there.

Mr and Mr C. Beal, of Canterbury.

Mr and M Minister for Lands (Mr Bailey), the Stafe Ministry has decided to discontinue the coupon system of mittee might be induced to allow the club to run a dance or two to buy the material. It could be put up by

children (Doreen and Breeze), of Mildura; Mr and Mrs Gabriel and

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sec. bhd.; L. Jarvis, 2 sec. bhd; S., George, 2 sec. bhd.; A. Griffin, 2 Main Lend. J. G. LAMB. Burnbank.

Mr and Mrs A. J. Saph, Mr and Mrs J. Wallish, Mr W. Forster, and Miss S. Hughes, of Beaufort, were present at the wedding of Mr Doug.

Regress and Miss Elvira Martinez, at Boyd, ser.; E. Broadbent, ser.; H. Burnbank.

Sec. bhd.; L. Jarvis, 2 sec. bhd; S. perty at the recent bush fire at Main Lead. J. G. LAMB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stewart, ser.; F. Hains, ser.; T. Beautifort Thistle Club will be held at the MECHANICS Stewart, ser.; E. Tiley, ser.; R. R. Boyd, ser.; E. Broadbent, ser.; H. Tiley Stevart NESTITUTE on Taxilian Nestical Nestican Nestica - Dresent at the wedding of Mr Doug.
Rogers and Miss Elvira Martinez, at
St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, on
Underhand Woodchop....T. Willis R. INSTITUTE on WEDNESDAY EXENING NEXT, JANUARY 27th, at
Underhand Woodchop....T. Willis Review of the Color Seturday. Mr G. C. Bennett (formerly of Beaufort) was also present. Miss S. Hughes acted as bridesmaid, and Mr W. Forster as best man.

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Sec. bnd.; W. Anderson, 5 sec. bnd.; J. H. Connor, bnd.; J. H. Connor, bnd.; E. Anderson, 2 sec. bnd.; H. Broadbent, ser.; W. L. Connor, kindly assisted in the search for occasion of

Mr Philip Russell and Miss Mary Russell, it is understood, are going to Melbourne to reside, and Mr and to Melbourne to reside, and Mr and ser.; M. George, 1 sec. in front; L. Connor, kindly assisted in the secretary of their little son, on the occasion of their little son, on the occasion of their little son, on the occasion of the recent exemption to St. Kilda beach; specially thanking Miss Joyce Ser.; M. George, 1 sec. in front; L. Cole, who rescued him from his peril-IN the Estate of THOMAS WHIT-Crick are withheld until condi-EIELD, late of Beaufort, farmer, ons are complied with. Logs, 12-inch girth. Standing Block Chop. T. Willihaving claims against the above Estate are requested to send partieu-lars of same in writing to the under-1932. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solicitor for the Administrator. d.; W. Anderson, 3 sec. bhd.; B. almer, 3 sec. bhd.; J. H. Connor, FLMHURST RACING CLUB (Afr .: H. Broadbent, 6 sec. bhd .: W.

filiated with the N.W.D.R.A., Connor, ser.; R. Davis, 9 sec. V.R.C., and the V.T.R.A.). PIC bhd.; M. Flavell, ser.; Joe Lamb, NIC MEETING, to be held on the ser.; F. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ELMHURST RACECOURSE, SAT-NIC MEETING, to be held on the Handicaps of A. Laidlaw and A. Amsteur Riders, Proceeds in the Course Improvement and United States. ployment Fund. Admission to the complied with.
CONNOR, Handicapper. W. CONNOR, Handicapper, 130 yds.; Footrace. -H. McLean, GRAND BALL at Night. F. M. WISE President. GEO. RANSON,

Bates, 11 yds.; J. McCure, 12 yds.; Secretary. W. H. Walker, 12 yds.; D. Lynch, THE Fortnightly MEETING of the A. Alison, 12 yds.

100 yds. Footrace. H. McLean,
7 yds.; J. Gillingham, 8 yds.; C. at 8 o'clock sharp. at 8 o'clock sharp.
W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON, Secre-

> CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 21th JANUARY, 1932. Church of England .- Beaufort, 1. nd 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 - Rev. A. Talbot Methodist Church. Beaufort. 11 nd 7; Chute, 2; Ragian, 3.30-Rev.



MPORTANT ANNUAL MEETING.

Election of Officers, etc.

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Nash) of the late BRIDGE IARY NASH desire to thank rela ves and friends for letters, care telegrams, and personal expressions Will all please accept this as a peronal expression of gratitude. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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out learning has wings and no SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932.

Cricket Competition.

The draw for to-day's (Saturday's) matches in the Ripon cricket ompetition is as follows:-Waterloo Buangor, at Waterloo; Amphiheatre v. Beaufort, at Amphitheare: Warrak v. Lonarch, at Warrak. Child Lost on Beach.

nd Mrs Fay were very grateful t liss Cole for restoring their boy them and rescuing him from a dan- were drowned while bathing in the day night, scoring 71 to 60, and in-H. E. School Results. Three Beaufort H.E. School stu- shortly to introduce legislation to urday) afternoon. lents went up for the intermediate validate section 17 of the War Sercertificate examination, with the re- vice Homes Act, which was declared

in two, two-thirds were successful. The school did very well in regard inary. to the merit and standard certificate

dards being secured. Card Social. The Beaufort Oddfellows entertained the local A.N.A. at a card Thursday night. Thirty-two players took part in the euchre tournament which proved very enjoyable. Oddfellows won by 36 games to 27, and the individual prizes were carried off by Messrs G. Wilson and

J. Parker. Bro. W. H. Williams, P.G., heartily welcomed the isitors. The trophies were presented to the winners by Bro. W. A. Fitzpatrick (president of the A.N.A.) cordially thanked the Odd-N.A.) cordially thanked the one — Prime neavy bullocks, 20 to slows for their hospitality. Supper £11/5/; prime medium-weights, £9 to was served by the lady members of

In fact its success was greater than morning for St. Kilda: the outing having been organised by the Beau- 9/; prime crossbred ewes, 9/ to 10/: fort Mothers' Guild. The passengers good, 7/ to 8/; useful, 5/ to 6/; prime who travelled by the special train included 199 adults and 185 children, 8/ to 9/. Only 500 stores offered. compared with 358 adults and 394 Prices showed little change. Lamba lar and pocket; guaranteed, and of compared with 358 adults and 394 children on the occasion of the 1930 picnic. Free fares to the value of seing of good quality. Quotations:—able Shirt, should not miss this ofpienic. Free fares to the value of £33/6/1 were provided for the children. A very enjoyable day was spent 10/6 to 12/; useful, 8/ to 10/; shorn, at this, they are Specially Priced

at the senside, and the train arrangements were all that could be desired: 10/6; useful, from 7/. the train arriving back on time about 11 p.m. Many took advantage of port:—Sheep—90 ewes, Messrs J. and the children's school holidays, and R. Richardson, Moree, Wallinduc. remained in the city. As in the past, to 7/5; 86 wethers, from Trawalla: the railway officials at Beaufort, 53 merino wethers, Mr H. David, mittee has decided to oppose effect Middle Creek, and Trawalla, did ev. Werneth; 33 wethers, Mr J. Knight, being given to the provision in the and were quite willing, to make W. Finch, Mt. Bute, Lismore. up any difference from their special The following district sales are fund. Only 150 children travelled reported by other auctioneers:—10 from Beaufort, as against 250 to 260 lightweight bullocks and bull, Mr R. Craigieburn, a man was struck by a previously, so that additional free F. Roberts, Baangal, Skipton, to 28 train and carried 35 yards. basses did not have to be provided to 15/; 125 sheep, same owner, cross- The Acting Chief Justice (Sir Leo the amount of £20 or more. The sec- bred wethers to 15/. comeback weth- Cussen) held that he had no nower

#### try Roads Board, a start has been made with the tar "sealing" of the road between Ballarat and Burrum-BALLARAT NORTH V. BEAUFORT.

These clubs played a five-rink match on the Beaufort green on Sat-The Beaufort firemen are pracing hard for the annual Country urday afternoon. The game was very Fire Brigades' demonstration, to be enjoyable, and a good social spirit held at Geelong in March. They hope prevailed, but the visitors proved too strong for the locals, and won o bring home a trouby. a very one-sided match by 68 points Interior of Fire Station Painted. -135 to 67. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon Unemployed members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade have given president of the Beaufort Club heartily welcomed the visitors, and ne interior of the fire station sever-Mr Garner, president of the Ballarat al coats of paint, thereby greatly im-North Club, suitably responded, and

proving its appearance. The colors are cream and brown. An increase of £13,000,000 in the An increase of 215,000,000 in the iniset to dy that arrange a return short-term indebtedness of Austra- match at Ballarat on Regatta Day. lian Governments in the early months Mr Wotherspoon humorously replied of this financial year should not, according to the Treasury officials, The astounding revelation has been ed that "any other time" the Beauauthoritatively made that there is in fort bowlers would have predomin-Victoria no law under which traders ated. The visitors were hospitably an be punished for defrauding co ntertained, and light refreshments omers by light-weight practices served. Scores :--Inder the Weights and Measures Act this is not an offence, but a ven-Ballarat North - 135. lor may be fined for having "light" Drummond, Bourn, Ford, Young. veights and measures in his pos-Finlayson ......... Davies, King, Allan, Millar .... 27

Road Improvement

Despite orders by the Scamen Missen, Battye, Jouyne, Beanland, 31 mion to crew, tto give notice, only Irwin, Mason, Gates, Bryant .. 16 ne vessel is idle at Port Adelaide The campaign for the East Syd- Wilson, Tuskin, Garner, Mills .. 31 ney by-election will occupy 16 days, the shortest period in the history of Cuthbertson, Duke, Beggs, D. F. Troy, Hosking . . . . . . . . . . 18 the Commonwealtth. A regulation designed to override Vowles, Carmichael, Halpin. the regulation issued by the South | Harris ..... 14 Australian Ministry, and to permit Watkin, J. F. Wotherspoon, terfront, was issued and proclaimed Parker, McCallum, George, Hum-

Commenting on the action McNaughton, J. R. Wotherspoon, of the Commonwealth Government. Laird, D. Stevenson ..... 8 During the recent Beaufort and the Premier of South Australia (Mr district school children's excursion Hill) said that his Government was to the St. Kilda beach, the little son willing to assist both parties to reach members of the Beaufort Bowling dle Creek, was lost on the beach, and an amicable settlement that would Club on Tuesday night the Reds were was found paddling in the water by Miss Joyce Cole, of Beaufort. Mr Government Three members of a pienic party however, were victorious on Thurs-Murrumbidgee River at Narrandera, creasing their lead to 29. A pairs

The Federal Ministry intends competition will be played this (Satsult that Robert Saph and Winnie invalid by the Full Court of the Su-Day each passed in three subjects, preme Court of Victoria. The reguand Marjorie Parker in two. The re- lation relates to the powers of the sults in the subjects taught by Mr commissioner to sue purchasers of broke out in the ranges, about three V. Jenkin were quite satisfactory, homes for arrears after the cancel- miles north of Beaufort. It started d he worked very hard to achieve lation of a contract of sale.

tion to enter a Roman Catholic sembleces in a shed. An area of about An alteration in the objective of breeze was blowing, and a hard fight examinations; 15 merits and 20 stan- the Australian Labor party to elim- was necessary to get the fire under inate the socialisation of industry control. A large band of willing was recommended by a Caucus meet- workers gathered from all parts of ing of the South Australian Parlia-

> mentary Labor party. **COMMERCIAL** BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

> > MARKET.

Cattle-124 offered, fully twothirds being good and prime quality bullocks. Buyers were less numer the ous, values easing 10/. Quotations -Prime heavy bullocks, £10/10/ to Despite the hard times, the annual excursion of the combined to £6. Calves—Light penning, mostly good and useful; best made £5/19/. ties. Owing to the good work of local Sheep-3265 forward. Best trade seaside was by no means a failure. quality was scarce, particularly wethers. Best wethers kept firm; othmany thought possible. The train ers eased. Quotations:—Prime crossleft Beaufort early on Tuesday bred wethers, 13/ to 14/; a few, to 15/; good, 10/ to 12/; useful, 7/

merino wethers, 10/6 to 11/6; good, FAWN Gabardine Shirts - Men's

ance from Mr A. J. Saph and Mr 10 steers, Mr D. S. Mackinnon, iff's prisoner. train in Melbourne, the excursionists A. Stokie, Skipton, to £6/7/6; 264 world record by making a break of were met hv Sir Alexander Peacock. lambs. Mr J. R. Gibb. Skipton. 12/1. 4137.

#### BUSH FIRES.

Beaufort - 67.

On Tuesday afternoon a bush fire at the rear of Mr James Williams' 200 acres was burnt. A strong the district and rendered good service under the direction of Constable J. J. Duke and the forest officers

(Messrs T. D. Bailes and A. Lawrence). With the Ripon Shire fire cart shire and forest employees raid careful attention to burning logs throughout Tuesday and Wedresday. At one time on Tuesday Mr John Lamb's home at Main Lead

tic information was obtainable in regard thereto. The town was envel-£10; good, £7/10/ to £8/10/; prime A grass fire at Trawalla on Tuesoped in smoke. lightweights, £7 to £8; good cows, £5 day burnt about three acres on Mesresidents, it was promptly exting-

#### SHIRTS AT "QUICK-STEP" PRICES.

and O.S.-well-made, with col-

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ervithing in their power to help the Gordons; 6 B.L. rams, Messrs J. Unemployment Relief Acts that recommittee and passengers. A loss of and R. Richardson, Wallinduc, to 21 quires work from men receiving sus-E7/13/11 was shown, but with two gns.; 7 wethers, Mr H. W. Finch, tenance from the municipalities.

A "Back to the Horse" procession from the excess fares from the rail- -123, shorn, from Clunes; 94, shorn, through the streets of Brisbang was way department, a profit of from £5 Mr J. Knight, Gordons; 99, shorn, led by the Premier of Queensland and to £6 should result. This is considered most satisfactory, as the 10/10; 37, woolly, Mr F. Collings, A man and his wife, their three Beaufort Mothers' Guild expected, Learmonth, to 9/1; 13, shorn, Mr H. children, and a friend, suffered from ptomaine poisoning after they had eaten potted beef. When crossing the railway line at

retarial duties were well carried out ers to 13/10; 10 bullocks, Major C. to release Harry Muir, dairyman, of by Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr J. Osborne Fairbairn, Banongil, Skip-Orrong crescent, Caulfield, who has Cole, who received valuable assist- ton, to £9/17/6, averaging £9/9/9; been held for some weeks as a sher-H. J. Buchanan (chairman of the Mooramong Estate, Beaufort, to £8 Walter Lindrum, the Australian committee). On the arrival of the 12/6, averaging £8; 1 steer, Mr T. billiards player, has broken his own ORE MEMBERS AND SUPPORT WANTED. Fill Up A Gap in the Ranks The president (Mr Les. Scott) and cretary (Mr Arch. Campbell) of Ripon branch, Returned Soldiers eague, have issued the following ircular, with a view to obtaining

of this district, so that its executive

the good work. As a Digger, it is

to to you to join or rejoin now. Be

n with your pals; don't leave it to

branch will be held at the Shire

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ds.; A. Dunstan, 101 vds.; A.

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nore members and better support :-"The R.S.S.I.L.A. stands resolutely for the continued welfare of the members of the A.I.F. and the widows and children of those who have passed out, whether here or services to the Digrer have been

A kitchen tea was tendered to Miss Ada Meadows on Friday evening, magnificent. Apart from any other

It was arranged to apply for the use of the hall to the Mechanics trustees to hold a dance at night. ing, and also that of whether an of-ficial luncheon should be held or not. The secretary was instructed to London surgeon, will visit Australia make arrangements for the sale of

tossing Competition—15/ and 5/.

e principal bicycle race.

or the funds of the club.

The total prize money is £52/10/.

Mr J. J. Dunn promised to do-

It was decided to run the sports

Dromey, and H. Stewart.

cirth-£6 and blue

the Royal Australian College of Surgeons.

The Federal Ministry has reappointed Mr W. J. Clemens, Federal pointed Mr W. J. Clemens, Federal from the finishing tape, and only alform the finishing tape, and only

continue the coupon system of dis-tributing sustenance to settlers, and to revert to payment by cheque. and to revert to payment by cheque.

The Canberra litter of 13 pigs did not weigh one ton, as expected, but there are hopes of its making a new world's record in the next ten days.

Mr E. Needham, the former Labor senator, has protested against his resenator, has protested against his resenator, has protested against his resenator, has protested against his resenator.

Notwithstanding the instructions of the Seamen's Union, three vessels left Port Adelaide with volunteer n

A starting anegation that Germany is secretly arming has been made to the French Chamber of Melbourne.

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the Diet, the Japanese Cabinet has obtained the dissolution of the cham-Full particulars in next issue.



At Mrs F. Oddie's station prop-

erty. Challicum Park, the crops were

not be more than three or four bag-

per acre; there being isolated instan-

ces of farmers getting up to seven

or eight bags on well-drained land.

One man working on the share sys-

tem got only 12 bags per acre as his

share. Some farmers are ploughing.

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### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

SNAKE VALLEY. Harvesting is practically finished.
A little wheat still remains to be Beaufort district this season. The

The musicians for the dance were on well since the finer weather set Mr H. Hayward (violin), Misses in. The grass is holding out fair-Rose and Ethel Hayward (banjo and by well; the 2½ mehrs of rain that mandolin), Mrs. W. Callaghan (pi- fell in Nevenber being very bene-

## BEAUFORT WATER

he end of February would spoil the ummer feed. Threshing operations on one section of the settlement generally last six weeks, but this year they were finished in a week. The average yields from threshing were age. He pointed out that the supply shout 15 bushels of oats to the acre. for Beaufort is amply designed for an average demand of 140,000 gals per day, of 112 gals, per day per head of the population. Recent con sumption during hot weather at that period reached the absurdly high figure of 248,000 gals. per day, or 198 BEAUFORT METHODISTS V. The Beaufort Methodists Trawalla on Saturday, and were eas-

Starkey and Mrs Vowles d. Hancock and Miss A. Ellis, 6-3. P. Rutherford and Mrs Rutherford d. A. Day and Miss E. Mor-A. Campbell and Mrs Stowell d.

Totals :-- Trawalla, 7 sets, A non-competitive match was af terwards played between Trawalls and an augmented Beaufort Method ist team. The latter won. Results:ior water by pumping. People are Beaufort Methodists, 5 sets, 37 games: Trawalla, 5 sets, 34 games.

A tennis match was played at Mid will not be allowed; all garden dle Creek on Saturday last, 16th nspector has been appointed to see R. Davidson and A. J. Howard d.

he necessary. Help us to help you, by Miss Hillman and Miss Franc d remembering at all times to avoid Miss Lewin and Miss Ferguson, 8-3. Mrs Bossence and J. McMartin d. Miss Kneebone and C. Harbour, 8-5. Mrs Hillman and J. Bowd d. Mrs Harbour and R. Shields, 8-4. Miss Hillman and A. J. Howard

Warrak, 34 games.

Totals :- Middle Creek, 64 games;

srs Pitcher Bros.' property at Buan-Smith, J's.P., occupied the bench at gor, and a small area of grass was Beaufort Police Court on Mon- swept over. On Friday, 15th inst., a lay. A debt case was called, and Mr further fire broke out in a fine pad-S. Young, solicitor for complainant, dock- of 60 acres of wheat. The fire was observed at the start, and a made for a settlement. In order to number of people rushed to the spot, dlow of an opportunity of this her and were able to confine the outdone, he asked for an adjourn- break to one corner of the paddock, ment for a week. Both complainant and only 20 acres of the crop was lost. It is believed that the fire was eived a letter from defendant. coursed by the tractor in use in the

#### Bush Fire Prevention Week. RURAL TOPICS

At a meeting in Melbourne on Monday, in regard to Bush Prevention Week, Engineer-commander H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla Estate, represented the Graziers' Association. He said that those who wilfully disregarded the law should be awarded the full penalty. More publicity fair yields of oats and wheat have els per acre. In the 10 years they should be given to the regulations. fair yields of oats and wheat have been on Trawalla Estate, the Should be given to the regulations. have been on Trawalla Estate, the The "Sun" published a picture of

grass in the paddocks. Stock are period whole, their oat crops would not ave who was listed for a speech on Mongood condition. Rain at this period whole, their out crops would benefit the potato crops, and erage half-a-ton of hay to the acre. day was Engineer-Commander Macwould benefit the potato crops, and erage nait-a-ton of has been cut 100 day was Engineer-Commander mac-fill tanks, but would do little good One settler near Mt. Emu cut 100 kenzie, R.N., retired. He has a comper acre. In isolated patches here ful property, Trawalla, near Beaufort, and has invented fire-beating apparatus. He represented the Graziesr' Association on Monday.

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Bowe (scr.), 8-4.

(owe 15), walk over.

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Dowie (scr.), 8-7.

Day (ser.), 8-2.

(owe 15) d.

Mrs Thompson and S. G.

O'Sullivan (owe 1 40), 8-5.

Mrs A. M. Parker and P.

Talbot (scr.), 8-6.

(owe 40) d. Miss W. Lancey and

(ser.) d. Miss M. McCormick and

Miss M. Parker and K. McErvale

(owe 40) d. Miss D. George and D

H. Norman (owe 30), 8-5.

Mrs Wotherspoon and J. F. Wotherspoon (owe 1 15) d. Miss N.

Miss J. Brannigan and A. Boyd (ser.) d. Miss Wills and H. Dunn

(owe 30) d. Mrs Dunn and A. Dunn

Miss Evelyn Morvell and W. Pascoe (scr.) d. Miss A. Ellis and

Mrs Vowles and Fox d. Miss

Miss M. Parker and McErvale

Miss Brannigan and A. Boyd, 8-2.
Miss Nickols and Ashley d. Miss

Mrs Strange and Strange d. Miss

MOUNTAIN DISTRICT

The Mountain District Tennis As

mingham, 1—8.
Totals:—Middle Creek, 54 games;

Evelyn Morvell and Pascoc, 8-2.

Stewart and Saph, 8-4.
Mrs Strange and Strange d

. Hughes (ser.), 8-2.

. Dowie and N

Kelly (owe 15), 8-6.

Grace (owe 1 30), 8-3.

McBean (scr.), 8-1.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Beaufort Tennis Club's courts Saturday, and the tournament, in (owe 1 15) d. Miss M. Kewley and

Young. venson (owe 1 30) d. Miss D. Par ker and J. Cole (owe 1 30), 8-3. Miss M. Wilson and J. B. Roder Stewart and A. J. Sapl 15) d. Miss H. Beggs and R. Beggs cent bereavement.

> passed for payment. for the furtherance of the interests of the branch, including the holding of quarterly meetings of a social haracter at Beaufort, and leaving

the transaction of routine business the interest of the town members as well as the country members. He trusted that they would have a good year. He thanked the vice-presidents and officers and members for the his term of office. Mr S. Young was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year. The remaining officers were electascoe; secretary, Mr J. B. Roder ck (who said that recent events had

ed as follow :--Vice-presidents, Ellis, A. Ringin, L. Scott (representing country members), McKay, F. Webster, and A.

aph (representing town members) being understood that the country act as a special sub-committee to cal with soldier settlement mat- night, to make arrangements for three quarterly meetings and the ane quarterly meetings to be follow-

Miss Lynch and J. O'Sullivan (the latter pair withdrawing with 7—2 in their favor).

Mrs Parker and Stevenson d. Miss

Mr Roderick moved that the mather than the mather of arranging meetings be left to the committee, and that it be a reduced accompanied him to the conference. The complaint of the Beaufort sent Beaufort in Melbourne in the finals for the whole State in April.

complaint as to roads, etc., to send State Council, and at the soldier setsociation's competition advanced a further stage last Saturday, when Middle Creek were at home to Buangor. Very keen interest was taken in this match, and a large number of supporters attended to watch.

Middle Creek, who have a strong Middle Creek, who have a strong heam this year, ran out winners.

Tollowing are the results (Middle labels, and there were complaints absolute to the committee, so that correspondence could be sent to the shire or any other body. He moved to that carried.

Mr Campbell said the War Memorial Park at Beaufort was being made a convenience of by undesirables. and there were complaints absolute. team this year, ran out winners.
Following are the results (Middle out the drinking and bad language out the suggestion was adopted.

Mr Roderick moved a vote of thanks to the retiring president and take some action in the matter. He take some action in the matter. He suggested that they find out who suggested that they f isation, they could also improve the ried by acclamation. Dr. Humphreys—They were all wished the new president and officers a greed that it was wrong, but it was a happy term of office.

Mr Scott briefly responded J. McMartin d. J. R. O'Brien, as the council kept the Park in or-

COMMERCIAL BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle-132 penned, about three parters being good and useful light nd medium-weight bullocks. odd pens prime heavy. Best qualit had firmer tendency. Quotations: rime heavy-weight bullocks, £11 1/15/: prime medium-weights, £ Calves-Only 45 entered; best clising £7/1/. Sheep-2710 pen-Trade sheep were lightly sup lied; prime being scarce. ajority were useful.
ad stronger demaad:

Bros., Middle Creek: 5 shorn.

; 26 comeback ewes, Mr

to \$7/15/; 89 merino, wethers,

Presbyterian Church.

meeting of 14 men of the Beau-

Mr Campbell gave a verbal report

Campbell's report. In the event

Andrew's vestry on Monday

Snake Valley, at 7/; to Major C. Osborne Fair

Patterson, "Th

. Panther, Brewster, at 14/

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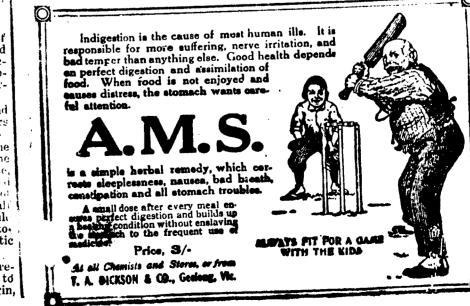
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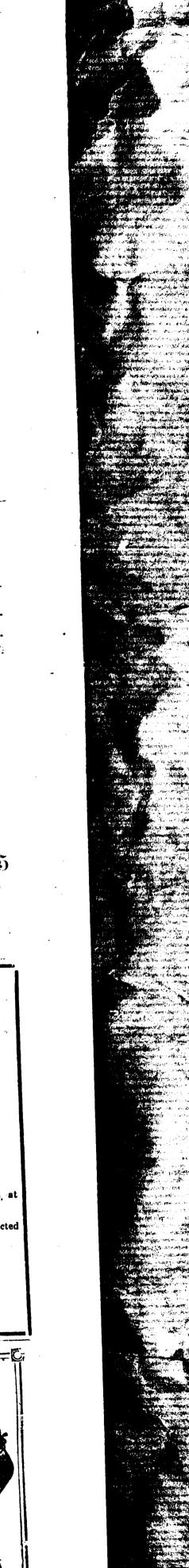
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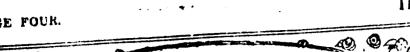
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stripped. Considering the very wet wheat yielded about seven bags to winter, crops are fairly good. Some the acre, and the oats about 70 bushgetting low. There is plenty of dry grass in the paddocks. Stock are in perienced a worse season. On the

acres, and only got 15 cwt. of hay and dance were held in the Mechan- and there, the highest yield would s' Hall on Saturday evening, in aid he from 1 ton to 30 cwt. per acre. of the Mechanics' funds. The hall Sheep have done well, and it has been was comfortably filled, and a pleas- a fairly good year for the small grazthe euchre tournament were Mrs Les. a fairly good year for the sheep are also looking well at the present time, and the fleeces onsolation prizes were won by Mrs ing 8 lb. of voo. I was a bad lainb vocate" Office, Beaufort. Gray and Mr Jas. Howlett, junr. ing season, but the lambs have come

ano), and Mr Stan. McKay also as ficial to summer feed. The wheat asdisted at the piano, Cr. A. C. Rod- erage on Travalla settlement would dis carried out the duties of M.C., and Mr J. Whitla was secretary.

SUPPLY.

CUT OUT THE WASTE!

commencing, although rain before

gals, per day per head. This amount of water cannot reasonably be used and indicates a very high degree o wastage. Under the old pumping plied at full pressure, and a slightly greater amount when being heavily ing abused, and over 100 per cent.
of water is being drawn to waste.
One hundred and ninety-eight galreason, especially when it is consid-

taken in cases of wilful waste, the consumers be invited to co-operate in using the water reasonably, liber-Evidently the invitation to co-oprate has not been accepted, judging y a circular which has been issued vell, 6-5. ratepayers by the shire secretary (Mr N. B. Acton). The undue wastage of water by consumers is again this wastage has reduced the safety

White and Miss D. George, 6-2. of the scheme beyond reasonable limits, and unless this waste is curtailed, may result later in the commissioners being forced to supply inferservoir, from which this surplus supply will be drawn. As a temporary xpedient, until further notice, it is rdered that sprinklers and irrigatheld in hand. Domestic supplies Warrak, and ran out winners. The vill not be affected. Consumers are following are the results (Middle sked to exercise every care in the Creek being mentioned first) :-

use of the water, and to see that J. McMartin and J. Bowd d. C. their taps are in proper order, as an Harbour and R. Shields, 8-4. that the provisions of the Act are carried out. The circular concludes

R. Daviuson and A. S. Laviuson and A thus :- "Let undue waste be avoid- Miss Kneebone and Mrs Harbour. ed, and no restrictions should again 8-5.

Warm Weather. fort; the shade reading of the thermometer being 94 degrees. The town Miss Franc and F. deClercq, 8—3. fires in the Ararat district. Smoke from bush fires also hung over the d. Miss Ferguson and F. Kneebone town all day on Tuesday. This was the hottest day for the summer; the shade temperature being 102 degrees. Wednesday was cooler; the shade reading being 82 degrees.

DUTTER WRAPPERS, printed the euchre tournament were Mrs Les. at the present time, and the fleeces Cheaply on grease - proof Nunn and Mr Chas. Howlett. The have cut fairly well; easily average paper, obtainable at "Riponshire Ad-

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TENNIS. .\_\_\_\_ YOUNGER SET'S MIXED DOUBLES. The Younger Set of the C.W.A. neld a mixed doubles tournament on

LOCAL BRANCH RE-ORGANISED AT WELL-ATTENDED ANNUAL

e-organise 25 members and intending members of the Ripon branch of he Returned Soldiers' League attended the annual meeting at the Shire Hall on Saturday night. Mr L pied the chair until the election of officers, and it was then taken by Dr. S. E. Humphreys. An apology The meeting opened with the usual two minutes' silence in memory of fallen comrades, and on this occa- proving 1/. sion the name of the late Captain crossbred wethers, 14/ to 15/9; g od Albert Jacka, V.C., was mentioned. 11/ to 13/; useful. 8. to 10/; prime A circular was read from the tion of bran hes, and the memberwrote, re digest of Schlier Settle-

State branch, in regard to redistribu- 12/7; good, 8/ to 9/; useful, 6 : prime merino wethers, 11/6 12/6: a few. to 13/10; good, 9/ A firm of Mellourne solicitors Lambs numbered 3906, and value improved. Quote ns: -- Woolly prime 14/ to 15/; a few, to 15/10 ment Acts. From C. Whitfield, Lake Goldsmith, thanking the branch for its 11/ to 13/; useful, 8/ to 10, expression of sympathy in his re-A Melbourne lady forwarded a let-Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co, re ter, stating that she had picked up medallion presented to Q.M.-Sergt. rook; 3 cows from Bungaree; 1 cow Rogers by the residents of Beaufort. r L. Grant, Chepstowe, at £5/7/ Accounts totalling £1/2/6 were heep-120 merino wethers from Night service, which was adopted, lie Creek, at 10/10; 37 wethers

showed a credit balance of £4/4/, and accounts were certified to as correct by Mr S. Young, who was au-The retiring president welcomed all present, and especially the new members. He stated that the committee had made several suggestions

ame owners; 29 crossbred ewes, A Vic. Waldron, Middle Creek, at 9/ Elms," Learmonth; 1 merino ram, ame owner. Lambs - 96 shorn, Mess Swan and Gray, Wendource, t 1/4: 73 shorn, Mr F. Drew, Rag veraging 12/3; 11 woo'ly, Messi to the committee. They wanted

g," Learmonth, at 10/4. The following district sales are eported by other auctioneers: -28 girn. Banongill, Skipton, to £9, avring 48/8/; 10 bullocks, Mr D. J Mackinnon, Mooramong, Beau-

nembers of the committee would

MacDougall presided. Messrs W. with all correspondence, with power to obtain contributions to the stall

o call a special general meeting, if worked well; the branch getting out Park stopped. Seconded f touch with the town members. The motion was carried unani-

they hold a smoke night at an early date. Seconded by Mr Campbell, not paying their quota towards the suggested that they get in touch with Sir Brudenell White, and ask Mr Pascoe resigned as district counhim to give an address at Beaufort cillor, and Mr on Anzac Day. He moved to that ford, was filling the vacancy. The effect. Seconded by Mr McKay, districts had been re-allotted, and and carried.

Mr Saph suggested that they get the Soldiers' Band from Ballarat to give a recital in the Beaufort Park

Beaufort was now in with Ararat Stawell, and Skipton. It was now the Soldiers' Band from Ballarat to could object, but their objection

The matter was referred to the committee for consideration.

Mr Scott said that it would be a rat district, they were opposed to Mr good idea for any member with a it to the committee, so that corres-

Sen, 5—8.

Miss A. Franc and H. Carmichael lost to Fr Felmingham and F. Felmingham, 1—8.

Totals:—Middle Creek, 54 games;

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18. 50 DA06 ? KETTLES, from 39 JUGS. 25 6.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

fort. Entries close

he 11 to 4.

a concert will

les handicap for the Ripon Cup, open

ung, secretary, on 9th Feby.

players within 20 miles of Beau

BOWLS.

On Saturday the Peaufort Bowlin

That played a pairs' match for the ice-president's (Mr. R. G. Beggs')

ophy, valued at \$1/1/; ten end

ree rounds. Fourteen pairs "

sted, with the result that H.

'uthbertson and G. Vowles, and D

Humphreys and W. Stevens tied with

The Color Competition.

There was a keen contest .

hree games each. In the play-off

athbertson and Vowles were victor-

aufort Bowling Club's color con

tition on Tuesday night, when the

ds and Blues were equal; each

atch, the Reds were 6 up, and re-

eed the Blues' lead from 29 to 23

MINING NEWS.

North Hope Revival Co's Encourag

The manager of the North Hop

ing Prospects.

Revival Co. reports:-No. 1 box

Jumped and bored through 4 ft.

heavy wash, and bottomed at 113 f.

in good reef. Bore completed

gold washed from borings. Shifte

points to this being a valuable lease

Child's Leg Broken.

Accidentally knocked down

Hayward, three years of age, gran

ow at Beaufort on Tuesday,

daughter of Mr and Mrs A.

ward, of Lake Goldsmith road,

ecived a fracture, of the right h

and was severely cut and bruised.

DRAPERY EMPORIUM.

STARTS

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ompleted. Struck wash at 109 fa

coring 36 points.
On Thursday night, in a four-ric

Pairs' Match.

with Mr

BEREAVEMENT CARD. Miss Eva Nickols, A.L.C.M., teacher of music and registered and THE CARMICHAEL FAMILY, Middle Creek, desire to thank certificated teacher of jects, resumes tuition at Beaufort and heir many kind triends for expres-Ballarat on Tuesday, February 9th.
On 13th and 20th Feby. (afterions of sympathy noons only), the Beaufort Tennis Clab will hold the annual men's singad bereavement

and family

Marsh, Epping.

a newspaper.

the struggle."

IN MEMORIAM.

At rest; sadly missed. Inserted by his loving daug

ter, son-in-law, and grandchildren

Doris, Stan., Joan. and Max

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Published every Saturday morning.

Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The man who battles on ag-

ainst adversity may never get

his just reward, but he has more

chance of making good than his

weaker comrade who gives up

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932.

Tenders are invited by the Shire Ripon for several shire and Countr

oads Board contracts

zabeth Jean Stokie.

RESENTATIONS TO STATIO? MANAGER. A fine, well-merited tribute wa paid to Mr P. C. Jensen, at a Masonic supper room, Beaufort, a Tuesday night, when about 40 repr entative residents of the town an entative residents of the town at a strict met to say farewell to him o TXON,--In loving memory of a dear husband and loving father o William, Joney, Alice, John, and Doris, died suddenly a Waterloo on 30th January, 1931. A long sufferer at rest. -Inserted by his loving IXON .- In loving memory of dear father and grandpa, who passcd away on 30th January, 1931.

be eve of his departure from the strict. Mr Jensen was manager Mawallok Estate for eight year. and was actively associated with loca fairs. There was a programme ommunity singing (led by Mc J. Notherspoon), and songs were con-ibuted by Messrs A. W. Possencnd J. R. Wotherspoon, a recitation as given by Mr R. A. D. Sinclas ad a humorous item by Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, Messrs W. Steven and Bossence shared the duties of a After the loyal toast had been hor ed, the chairman, Mr R. C. Ho consed "Our Guest." He said they here all sorry the occasion demande such a toast. Mr Jensen's departure ould be a distinct loss to the town and district. It had been a privileg Registered at General Post Office, o know him, and they felt better for hat privilege. Mr Jensen was one of Melbourne, for transmission by post

VALEDICTORY.

nose quiet, good workers, and was ways willing to do everything l ould to help someone, and he did Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beausaite unostentatiously, not requiring ery praise or recognition. Among hose engaged in the pastoral inde-, very few men knew so much ab pastoral pursuits as Mr Jensen shilst he was one of those men who ever aired his knowledge. It was pazing what one learned through dking with him. In the social I if the town and district, he could be a distinct loss. He was a eat friend and favorite with the lade, and rightly so. In sporting circ in the town, he had been a grea equisition, and he belonged to mos lubs. He had been one of the mos. active members of the Golf Club and one of the greatest acquisition: the club ever had. While the speaker was president, no member had done

nore for golf in the town than Ma Large Building Shifted. lensen. It had been a distinct plea-V large wooden building ure to members of the committee ough Beaufort on Thursday of to work with him. They hoped t inker, and was being removed to new site by Mr H. Brown. ee him back here playing golf of nany occasions, and would be disap Death of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Stokic inted, if he did not come alen The death occurred on 27th Jan their tournament every year. Th v. at "Lauriston," Skipcon, lub wished him the best of goo realth, happiness, and prosperity is hn T. Stokie, of Banongill, Skip whatever environment he found him Country Cricket Week. The chairman's remarks wer On Tuesday Ballarat's country oricket week games for the Ower up will commence, and they will be Golf Club), Cr. D. Stewart (on be nalf of the graziers), Mr J. R. Wo

continued till Friday. Eight country herspoon, Dr. S. E. Humphreys eams will compete. Ripon will mee Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, Ullina on the Wendource oval. aird (manager of Langi-Kal-Kal) Ir T. Williams (Golf Club), M Hot weather was experienced at a ohn Pickford (pastoral industry) Beaufort during the week; a shade Ar E. S. Crouch (Golf Club's socia reading of 92 degrees being regiscommittee), Mr P. T. Stevenso esday, and 95 degrees on Wednesday. (golf social committee), Mr A. W tered on Monday, 93 degrees on Tunot the hottest day for the Bossence, Mr N. S. Dowie, Mr C ason, the temperature on Wednes-Wotherspoon. Several of speakers referred to the high praise and Friday were much cooler. given to Mr Jensen by the men who Unwelcome Front and Back Door new him best-those working under im on the station. Apologies were received for the Visitors. On Wednesday night Mr on-attendance of Messrs J. W. Har is, R. White, T. White, W. and G. Brebner, P. Kelly, P. Lewis, D. and tiger snake about 3 ft. long at his front door, and gave it a quick de spatch. He had been watering hi J. Stevenson, H. Bastin, R. and lawn, and had evidently disturbed is Beggs. With a few, suitable and eulogisti Mr Geo. Vowles, of Waterloo, also discovered a snake at his back door emarks, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclai the same evening and quickly killed Cricket Matches.

ures speaking for themselves.

Younger Set's Social.

Following the very successful ten-

Firemen's Social.

(shire president) presented Mr Je en with a gold cigarette case from is friends, which bore the inscrip ion:—"Presented to P. C. Jensco by his friends of Beaufort and dis-The following matches will be rict, as a token of esteem. Will ye o' come back again." played in the Ripon competition today (Saturday):—Waterloo v. Beau-In a humorous speech, Mr Colin Campbell (who had come 100 miles fort, at Waterloo; Warrak v. Buangor, at Warrak; Mt. Lonarch v. Amphitheatre, at Mr. Lonarch. The o attend), presented Mr Jensen with Beaufort team to play at Waterloo will be:—Cole, Crouch, Hyde, Hodsilver tankard from the members of getts, Jenkin, Morvell, Martin, Oddie, Pascoe, Thompson, Yawkins; em-The tankard was filled with alc Record Entries for Raglan Sports. nd passed round the room to b The popularity of the Raglan Ath- ceremoniously christened; everyone letic Club's Foundation Day sports, to be held on Monday, is manifest by resent being asked to have a sip. Mr Jensen, who was received wit a record entry. The entries for the principal events total 127, and are made up as follow:—Sheffield Handireat applause, said all his good riends would pardon him if he fel made up as 10110w:—Snemeid Handicap, 14; Underhand Chop, 21; 75 yds.
Sprint, 15; Novice Woodchop, 15;
100 yds. Handicap, 14; Fiery Creek

The occasion rather a matter for fee ing than words. No man could list ten to all the nice things said about him without feeling deeply moved

he occasion rather a matter for fee Trot, 12; Standing Block Chop, 19; Foundation Day Trot, 10; Raglan Handicap Trot, 11. A splendid day's sport is assured; the foregoing figseemed to be an unnecessary sort o business, but that was how the world noved round. It was a big break for ris tournament organised by the Younger Set of the C.W.A., and played last Saturday, a dance was played last Saturday, a dance was become habits. Eight years ago he played last Saturday, a dance was become habits. Eight years ago he came among them a perfect stranger with no credentials, and they extend a the hand of friendship to him.

and see them all. Some of his good old friends had referred to his allegdistrict was enveloped in a thick palled activities in the Golf Club, and so of smoke, but as far as is known, no The hot weather on Wedne day night reduced the attendance at a social held by the Beaufort Fire Brigade in aid of the demonstration expenses fund. Consequently, there was a small financial loss. The euchre tournament took place at the Fire tournament took place at the Fire Stetion and was won by Mrs R.

a small financial loss. All the Fire tournament took place at the Fire Station, and was won by Mrs R. Station, and was won by Mrs R. Fitzpatrick and Mr J. King. The prizes at the secret table went to Mesdames J. Duke and Willis. The prizes were donated by Messrs The prizes were donated by Messrs W. F. Smith, E. R. Martin, A. L. Wotherspoon, and Mrs Day. The dance was held in the Picture Theatre. The music was supplied by the Pioncer Orchestra, and Misses Mr Colin Campbell here to-night, and he took it as a great compliment of the fire for a holiday. Other teasts honored were:—"The Chairman" (proposed by Mr S. G. Thompson, and responded to by Mr Hodgetts), "The Secretary" (proposed by Mr Ashley, and responded to that, for he would always think of Beaufort and the friends he had made here. He was very glad to see Mr Colin Campbell here to-night, and he took it as a great compliment and the National Anthem concluded Mr. McCormick and V. Cuthbertson extra numbers. A card he took it as a great compliment that he had thought fit to come along, on the occasion of his (Mr Jenhanded round. Mr J. J. Duke acted a fair sum to finance the teams at the demonstration, another social will be held in the near future.

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BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932.

There were four members present at a meeting of the Beaufort school committee, held in the Shire Hall on londay night. Rev. J. P. MacDouall occupied the chair. The chief usiness consisted of making the arangements for the forthcoming chool swimming carnival, to be held Saturday, February 6th. 1 s decided to have the same proamme of events as last year, with exeception of the last two open ents, which were cut out. It was rranged to give cash prizes of 2/ nd 1/. It was reso ved that the carval would be open to all children ending school in the district. The others' Guild is to be asked to con-

ct the usual afternoon tea and ice-The following programme for the mming carnival was adopted :-Boys' Ghampionship, 25 yds.; free Girls' Beginners' Race. Boys' Race, under 12. Girls' Championship, 25 yds.; free Boys' Beginners' Race.

Girls' Race, under 12. Boys' Championship Running Relay Race-one team of boys from each House. Girls' Championship Standing Relay Race-one team of girls from each House. Boys' Race, 12 to 15 years. Cork Gathering. Open girls and breast stroke. Girls' Race, 12 to 15 years. Plate Gathering. Girls' Championship, 25 yds. breast stroke. Boys' Championship, 50 yds.: free style. Swimming Under Water. Open

Novelty Events. Swimming Events, Diving Events, and Novelty Events. Open to all. Sweepstakes to be arrang

to boys and girls.

OPEN EVENTS. Ladies' Race, 50 yds. Men's Race, 100 yds. Old Buffers' Race, 25 yds. Entrance fee, 1/. Post entry

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

MT. EMU.

Duing the Christmas and New Year olidays, numerous camping parties vere to be seen along the banks of ne Emu Creek, in the vicinity of Mt. lmu. Some of the holiday-makers ad a small anvas town erected of heir own, and it was very pleasing to note the rigid precautions taken by the campers to avoid endangering vas appreciated locally. Harvesting has been completed in is district, and generally the yields ere very light, in comparison with her years. Especially was this noiceable in the wheat yields, as in some plots, the head was grainless. yo doubt this was brought about by he absence of moisture, owing to the prolonged spell at the critical stage of maturing. Threshing opertions were of very short duration; hree machines being present in the district. No doubt, the proprietors of these plants, like the settlers hemselves, know what a very adverse season in regard to the harvest

a society of somewhat hazy origin, a society of somewhat hazy origin, as the "Melrose Football ed. A fall of rain would be very peneficial, as dams are getting low, and also the domestic water supply During the hot weather, and owing to low prices ruling, rabbits and ieres are more numerous than us-Stork are mostly looking well, but he long, dry spell has had a bad efect on milking cows. The absence of green feed has greatly decreased the milk supply. Some of the visitors from this dis-Australia's gallant dead. Mary Daniels, a pupil attending he Lake Goldsmith school, was successful in winning a special prize. presented by Miss Stewart, of "Monhe senior grades. This pupil, during enjoyable time. Evening dress was optional, and quite a number of the gentlemen, taking advantage of this, appeared in tennis flannels. The president (Sister E. Francis) carried out the arrangements, with the help of the secretary (Miss M. McCormick) and other members of the Younger Set.

I nat iriendship had grown, and he hoped he would never forfeit it. He would have to start all over again. A subjects. While attending the Mt. Emu school, she won the teacher's prize for neatness in work-book for six months. She is the fourth nember of this family to gain a prize for neatness in the daily work-book. successful, as she has annexed two.

forth. He disputed some of their fres are in close proximity; the statements. Anything he might have smoke, no doubt, coming from done for the Golf Club had perhaps a nother forests further down. hoped to be back with them in the fu

SUPPLEMENT TO "RIPONSHIREADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932. to support constituted authority. The BUSH FIRES. Forests Department have standing orders to their officers to investi-CONFERENCE AS TO BUSH FIRE gate and report all cases of fire that get away. The Chief Commissioner of Police, you all know, will well and The full draw of matches is as fol-PREVENTION WEEK. truly investigate all cases of fire lows:-We find that references we quoted from a daily paper, in regard to the remarks of Engineer-commander remarks of Engineer-commander H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, of these departments are limited in the company of t quite correct, and we publish a full though they can take cognisance of report of his speech, as follows:—

"With only a few minutes at my disposal in which to speak, I will, is up to us all then, who realise the disposal in which to speak, I will, is up to us all then, who realise the disposal in third representation disposal in the disposal in th disposal in which to speak, I will, is up to us all then, who realise the with your kind permission, dispense danger, to assist the departments with the usual preliminary remarks, concerned, by calling the attention of the first-named club.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

Grand final (if . ecessary), March

PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON THE MAP.

with the usual preliminary remarks, concerned, by caring the attention of the histonianed class, and plunge right into the subject their officers to all cases of smoke. Second round of hime and home and plunge right into the subject their omeers to an eases of smoke matter of this gathering. Now, I that come immediately under our not-have always been rather of the opinice, and you can rest assured that 13th, and February 27th, on on opinion that all these weeks are futile, each case will be reasonably and ion that all these weeks are futile, each case will be reasonably and posite cours. and do little to educate the large sympathetically investigated, and not victoria, i said to myseli, fluno, inden tuss, and that i am fright-here is a chance to try and impress of gress fires. Frankly, I am frighthere is a chance to try and impress of grass fires. Frankly, I am fright-ened. I think it is only a fool who is not frightened of grass fires that can travel so fast that they can overtake a galloping horse, and make it look as though it.

Governor, on the recommendation of the Forests Commission of Victoria, and I those who have intelligence will am absolutely speechless about of local contents. the Forests Commission of Victoria, am absolutely speechless about them, and would clear right out of them. Track. From this, you may personally should reach the recognise the wisdom of the orocia-mation, and the regulations made under it. Those who are merely fool-ish can sometimes be made a little ish can sometimes be made a little forests Department who go right in Forests Department who go right in ish can sometimes be made a little wiscr by gentle admonition, and careful explanation regarding the dangers of fire in the dry weather, but for those who wilfully disregard the law that has been framed for the benefit of the community as a whole, there is only one thing; and that is they should be awarded the penalty that they know awaits them, and that they know awaits them, and they can have no cause for complaint, if public-spirited citizens are instrumental in bringing down upon the size able to visit the country parts of their doings. Coplaint, if public-spirited citizens are instrumental in bringing down upon their heads what is their due. Now, I have always been a staunch upholder of the law, and realise that the which, by a careless match thrown which, by a careless match thrown appreciated. Give Facts, but let worst thing that can happen in a from one of your own ears, might, at country is that any law should beauty is that any law should beauty moment, envelope us miserable come a dead letter, because it brings country dwellers in a sea of flames; ports of weddings and other functions of the country dwellers in a sea of flames; come a dead letter, because it brings the law generally into disrepute, than which there is nothing worse for the morale of the people. I can't help thinking that this proclamation is in danger of becoming a dead letter, for several reasons. Some are as follow:—I think the proclamation is not sufficiently advertised throughout the country press; also the regulation.

The president (Mr J. F. Fitzpatter) and other functions will also be welcomed.

Anyone having an item for the personal column is invited to send it in.

The president (Mr J. F. Fitzpatter) The president (Mr J. F. Fitzpatter) and the forter of the country press; also the regulation of the country dwellers in a sea of flames; and in return, in the words of a weekly publication, I can assure you weekly publication, I not sufficiently advertised throughout the country press; also the regulations should be published. These are much more instructive and interesting to the man who wishes to observe the law than the proclamation, which columnications are the regulations. As an enterpretary forwarding \$20, being the late. the law than the proclamation, which only refers to the regulations. As an instance of this, I will tell you in confidence, and without prejudice, that I only obtained a copy of the proclamation and regulations on Saturday (the day before resulted) and the secretary where a confidence are read from the general secretary, forwarding £30; being the late retary, forward one obtained a copy of the production and regulations on Saturday (the day before yesterday), and so learned from it that when I was burning fire-breaks in grass country the previous week, I had not complied strictly with the regulations—plied strictly with the regulations—fired provided for the lent entertainment provided for the lent entertainment provided for the priced strictly with the regulations—fitzpatrick reported upon the excellent entertainment provided for the lent entertainment provided for the that the Forests Department officer A.N.A. by the Oddfellows the prethat the Forests Department officer concerned had not jogged me straight. (Laughter). I hope that, after giving myself away like this, there is no one here who 'will take down what I have said, and after it, and use it against me,' because if there is, then we shall both be 'shot at sunset.' (Laughter). What I want to do is to appeal to you all here, who are here because of your public-spiritedness, and also all those who learn through the press what I say.

I want to appeal to you all to help



rring, and received his education

his father's State School, and subquently became a teacher and rose

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB | brate the birthday of her brother, Mr Robert Paterson, who has been stay-

ing with her for a few weeks. Mr THE ANNUAL MEETING. Paterson spent his boyhood days at Mr R. T. Macdonald (chief) wa

Cr. balance of £84/8/9½.

The secretary said they had gor back about £29 for the year. They lost about £8 on Easter Monday

They had also gone to considerable expense over the silver jubilee din-

In moving the adoption of the balance-sheet, the chief said it was very satisfactory, considering the bad

year and the extra expenses. They

could carry out the work.

M. Parker, J. Kirkpatrick, L.

Manson: delegates to V.S.U. conference. Messrs D. Manson, R. Ward, R. T. Macdonald, and H. Brown; auditors, Messrs P. T. Ste-

sympathy be sent to the relatives of the late Mr T. Whitfield, the family

of the late Mrs E. Whitfield, and the

widow of the late Mr D. F. S. Mil

ler, vice-president of the Ballarat Caledonian Society. Seconded by the

chief, and carried.

It was decided to hold the anni-

versary celebrations-a sports meet

ing and concert-as usual on Easter

appointed as a sub-committee to draft a sports programme for sub-

consider the concert programme.

The secretary was empowered to write to Mr P. D. Stuart, of Mary-

borough, asking if he would accept

an appointment as judge of dancing.

The secretar ywas empowered to

sell the booths for the sports on the

same day as the Waterloo booths are

PERSONAL.

The engagement is announced

Elizabeth (Bess), third daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Coghill, of Yarram,

venson and A. M. Parker. 'the secretary's salary was

in the chair at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club, held a o a good position in the Education cpartment. He is now enjoying a the Mechanics' Institute on Wednes ell-earned rest, and is residing i day night. Eleven members were preclong. A pleasant musical even-A letter was received from Mr ing was spent, and at the supper of agion was taken to wish Mr Robert Colin Thompson, Ballarat, soliciting aterson the best of health and engagement as soloist at any concert happiness for the future. Feeling rethe club might be holding. erence was made to his father, M In reviewing the events of the past Jas. Paterson, late of Nerring, who year, the chief referred with regret to the loss suffered by the club by the deaths of Past-chiefs W. J. Milwas described as being of the type of a real Scottish gentleman, who was ler and J. B. Cochran. They had also lost by death Messrs J. A. Blay and Thos. Whitfield, who were old mem-In the recent examination for on I of the Medical Course, at M bers. The 1931 Easter celebration me University, Mr Theo. Schlich were not so successful as in former years, and they gave their profit and ho is-a student at Newma llege, was successful in obtaini a donation to the Ballarat Hospital. e exhibition in botany, and also They held some enjoyable socials dur red the exhibition in zoology with ing the year, and the 25th anniverss Ursa Osborne, daughter of Prosary dinner was a great success; being one of the best ever held in Beau fort, and reflecting great credit or the ladies of the club. He thanked the ladies for their wonderful work throughout the year. They also had successful socials on Bairns' Night Mrs N. Daniels, of Mt. Emu, and and New Year's Eve. Their delegates attended the annual conference of the and New Year's Eve. Their delegates Victorian Scottish Union, and, with their families, spent a very enjoyable others, he was present at the St. time in Melbourne on the 19th inst, Andrew's dinner at Ballarat, at which and had a very happy reunion with the Beaufort representatives were their many relatives and friends who reside in the metropolis riven a jolly good time. The balance-sheet for the past Mr and Mrs C. Dowling, of Beauyear showed that receipts totalled fort, returned home early in the week 12277/1/42, and expenditure £221 after a short holiday. 15/11, leaving a credit balance of Mr A. Betheras, formerly of \$55/6/3. The year commenced with a Beaufort, visited the town on Tues-

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ner. They lost £11 on socials, and £8 We do not in any way identify our on the dinner. They had 87 financial selves with opinions expressed by

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,-From 7 a.m. until 5 p.m really went back about £10 on the last Sunday, we were subjected to year, apart from the extra expense. Hast Sunday, we were subjected to Mr H. Brown seconded the motion, the noise and bustle of two large rotor trucks carting gravel for the which was carried.

Mr R. Ward (past-chief) moved main roads. Surely six days of the that Mr R. T. Macdonald be re-elec- week are sufficient for this work, ted chief, and congratulated him on without descerating the Sabbath; or, his good work in the past year. Seconded by Mr W. Thompson (chiefplenty of unemployed in the district, Macdonald returned thanks, with horses standing idle, who would and said that it was only by the help of the ladies and officers that he help gladly work six days in the week to help get the work finished. I wonder The remaining officers were elect- who is responsible for this Sabbathfollow:—Chieftains, Messrs breaking and annoyance.—Yours, D. Manson and P. T. Stevenson; committee Messrs J. T. Glover, W. Hobson, F. Green, H. McCracken, G. Wilson, W. Thompson, H. Brown, "DISGUSTED RAGLAN RATE-

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB | AMPHITHEATRE 'V. BEAUFORT. Beaufort visited Amphitheatre on Saturday, and after an exciting game, managed to win by three runs. Amphitheatre batted first, and had A HANDICAPS FOR SPORTS. Amphitheatre batted first, and first 25 runs on the board before the first wicket fell to K. Hyde, who had just relieved Cole, who had bowled well, but without any luck, as a number like fields and the fields and like the fields are the first with the fields and like the fields and lik The following are the handicaps for the Raglan Athletic Club's sports n Foundation Day :--Novice Chop. -- J. Rutherford, but without any luck, as a number of snicks got past the fieldsmen.
Nevertheless, C. Neil (17) and McDermott opened well for the home team. C. Jolly was next, and with McDermott, took the score to 42.
Martin, who relieved Morvell, bowled Jolly. Wickets fell more rapidly now, as Yawking, who was playing his first game, was brought on with the ec. bhd.; L. Jarvis, 2 sec. bhd; S Waller, scr.; H. Glen Stewart, scr.; E. Tiley, scr.; R. Boyd, scr.; E. Broadbent, scr.; H. first game, was brought on with the wind. He bowled McDermott for a stubbornly-made 16, and Clang for one. With 5 down for 55, Beauams, 23 sec. bhd.; A. Marshall, 13 sec. bhd.; M. E. Martin, 12 sec. fort's position had improved, but H. bhd.; T. Pearce, 11 sec. bhd.; J. fort's position had improved, but H. Palmer, 10 sec. bhd.; E. V. Broad Montgomery played solidly for Ambent, 10 sec. bhd.; J. Hamer, 12 sec. bhd.; W. Anderson, 9 sec. bhd.; J. H. Connor, 5 sec. bhd.; J. Fisher, 5 sec. bhd.; J. Fisher, 5 sec. bhd.; E. Anderson, 2 sec. bhd.; H. Connor, box 2 sec. bhd.; H. Connor, 3 sec. bhd.; bhd.; E. Anderson, 2 sec. bhd.; H. Broadbent, ser.; W. L. Connor, ser.; C. Jolly, ser.; R. Davis, 2 sec. bhd.; R. R. Boyd, ser.; Jack Lamb, ser.; M. George, 4 sec. in front; L. Lamb, ser.; M. George, defended months and the former second two boundaries, and trying for an experience of the former second two boundaries, and trying for an experience of the former second two boundaries, and trying for an experience of the former second two boundaries, and trying for an experience of the former second two boundaries, and trying for an experience of the former second two boundaries, and trying for an experience of the former second two boundaries, and trying for an experience of the former second two boundaries and the former second two boundaries and the former second two boundaries and the fo Jarvis, 4 sec. in front.

A. E. Crick, 29 sec. bhd.

Logs, 42-inch girth.

Standing Block Chop.—T. Williams, 16 sec. bhd.; A. Marshall, 1 sec. bhd.; M. E. Martin, 9 sec. tin (2/12) Cole (2/23) and Hyde

Logs are in front.

two boundaries, and trying for another the ball to Morvell, who other, hit the ball to Morvell, who other had been received for the races to be been received for the races to be held at Elmhurst on Saturday, 30th January:—

[In (2/12) Cole (2/23) and Hyde billy sec. bhd.; A. Marshall, 1 sec. bhd.; M. E. Martin, 9 sec. bhd.; T. Pearce, 7 sec. bhd.; J. Hamer, 6 sec. bhd.; J. Hamer, 6 sec. bhd.; J. Hamer, 6 sec. bhd.; W. Anderson, 3 sec. bhd.; B. Palmer, 3 sec. bhd.; J. H. Connor, ser.; H. Broadbent, 6 sec. bhd.; W. L. Connor, ser.; R. Davis, 9 sec. bhd.; W. L. Connor, ser.; R. Davis, 9 sec. bhd.; M. Flavell, ser.; Joe Lamb, ser.; F. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser. W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser. W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser. W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; W. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; P. Hains, ser.; 130 yds. Footrace.-H. McLean, Pringle followed, and after surviving 9.7; Lady Bell, 9.7. 9 yds.; J. Gillingham, 10 yds.; C. Bates, 11 yds.; J. McCure, 12 yds.; W. H. Walker, 8 yds.; D. Lynch, 12½ yds.; W. Walker, 13 yds.; W. Maher, 13 yds.; G. Maher, 13 yds.; J. Cody, 13-yds.; J. E. Martin, 12 yds.; A. Alison, 12 yds.

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Pringle followed, and arter sattly an appeal for a catch, added three runs. He was then run out, and the total was 3 for 40. Yawkins was next, but after adding three and surviving an appeal for run or was laurel, 96 yds. bhd.; Brown Lieutenant, 96 yds. bhd.; Brown Sailor, 10. yds.; J. Cody, 13-yds.; J. E. Martin, 12 yds.; A. Alison, 12 yds.

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C. Williams, 8 yds. 100 yds. Footrace.—H. McLean, yds.; J. Gillingham, 8 yds.; C. the total 5/55. Beaufort's position Rose, 9.7; 100 yds. Footrace.—H. McLean, 7 yds.; J. Gillingham, 8 yds.; C. Bates, 9 yds.; J. McCure, 10 yds.; W. H. Walker, 6½ yds.; D. Lynch, 10½ yds.; W. Walker, 11yds.; W. Meadows, 11 yds.; G. Maher, 11 yds.; J. Cody, 11 yds.; J. E. Martin, 10 yds.; A. Dunstan, 12 yds.; A. Alison, 10 yds.

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Second run. His 150 to the total 5/55. Beaufort's position the total 5/55. Beaufort's position was looking less promising, when Crouch, who had added three, was caught; making the total 6/65. Hall was next, and quickly added eight, but Jolly caught him out off Clance Cey's bowling, making the score for 71. When Hodgetts was bowled for 71. When Hodgetts was bowled by Montgomery for a well-made 14.

Mr F. Whyteross, of Elmhurst, was encoasful tenderer for the 75 yds. Footrace.—H. McLean, 5½ yds.; J. Gillingham, 6½ yds.; C. Bates, 7½ yds.; J. McCure, 8½ yds.; W. H. Walker, 5 yds.; D. Lynch, 8½ yds.; W. Walker, 9½ yds.; W. Walker, 9½ yds.; W. Medows, 9 yds.; G. Maher, 9½ yds.; had made a most useful 14, was had made a most useful 14, w Cody, 91 yds.; J. E. Martin, 9 bowled by Jolly. Morvell and Hyde at 93. B. Clancy (4/32) secured the bowling honors. F. Jolly (2/1), C Williams, 5 yds. J. BATES, Handicapper. Neil (1/15), and Montgomery (1/10 Fiery Creek Trot, 8 furlongs Welsh's Sunflower, ser.; V. Welsh's Digger, 20 yds. bhd.; Miss F. W. Ward's No Name, 50 yds. bhd.; A. Ahpee's Skipper, 150 yds. bhd.

AMPHITHEATRE. Handicaps withheld .- Knight Direct, Seaplane, Sandy, Blue Derby, G. Little Abbey, Prince, Grattalene, kins .. ..

Jolly, c. and b. Martin . Clancy, b. Yawkins .. .. Foundation Trot, 8 furlongs.—L Barry run out .. .. .. hpee's Skipper, 150 yds. bhd. The Ragian Handicap, 12 fur lones.—V. Welsh's Digger, 30 yds. bhd.; Miss P. W. Ward's No Name, yds. bhd.; A. Ahpee's Skipper, Handicaps withheld:—Knight Di-ct, Seaplane, Sandy, Blue Derby,

> CRICKET. ....

RIPON COMPETITION. WATERLOO V. BUANGOR. The Buangor cricketers journeye

Waterloo on Saturday, and wer sily defeated by the local team Vaterloo batted first for a score 179 runs at the cost of two wickets B. Lynch was in good form, and hi up 85 runs; his tally including 13 fours. D. Lynch scored 44 not ou Neil. 1/15; McDermott, 0/27. including six fours), and N. Dre mey was responsible for 37 (including four fours). The bowling hon-Lynch, b. J. Petrie .. Lynch, not out .... Total . . . 2 for 179
Bowling—J. Petrie, 1/48; C. Petrie, 1/48; W. Murray, junr., 0/1 BUANGOR.

Murray, c. Dromey, b. Lynch, Phelan, c. Lyttle, b. Dromey, Bossence, b. Lynch
Petrie, b. Lynch
Murray, junr., b. Dromey
Petrie, b. B. Lynch 

Phillips, b. Hunter Neil, b. Creenaune Rodgers, not out ....... Neil, c. Walsh, b. McGuiness, Crick, b. McGuiness ..... Beaufort Police Court.

Stoddarf, b. Yawkins Sundries .. .. .. .. Bowling-Yawkins, 4/27; Martin H. V. Martin, run out .. .. N. H. Oddie, c. McDermott, b. S. Crouch, c. Yates, b. Clancy, B. Hall, c. Jolly, b. Clancy ... Darby b. Jolly .. .. .. . Morvell, b. Jolly .. .. .. Bowling—B. Claney, 4/32; Jolly, 2/1; Montgomery, 1/16;

Warrak easily defeated Mt. Lon-arch. The latter team batted first for 86; P. Trengove making 27, ors were shared by J. and C. Petrie, Phillips 12, and F. Neil 11. L. who each took 1 for 48. Buangor re-McGuiness (5/36) and R. Hunte sponded with 67, of which W. Mur-ray, senr., made 27 not out. The Warrak bowlers. Warrak made 249 other double-figure scorers were J. Petrie and R. Smith (10 each). D. Lynch (3/3), N. Dromey (2/5), and B. Lynch (2/19) were the most successful Waterloo bowlers. Scores:—

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Control out. The Waterla bowlers. Waterla hade 245

Tuns at the cost of 7 wickets. A. Padgett batted well for 97; L. McGuiness (retired) 30, A. McGuiness 28, and C. Dadswell 27. L. Neil captured 2 wickets for 53 runs, and F. Neil 2 for 60. Scores:— Mt. LONARCH. Neil, c. W. Shields, b. Hunter, Trengove, c. Creenaune, b.

> Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and L. Smith, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Only two debt cases were listed, one

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932.

Bowling-R. Hunter, 2/17; I cGuiness, 5/36; J. Creenaune, 1/8 Padgett, 1/13. WARRAK. Padgett, hit wicket, b. L. Neil, 97 McGuiness, retired ... Hunter, b. F. Neil Shields, c. P. Trengove, b. F. Creenaune, not out .. .. Sundries .....

Bowling-L. Neil, 2/53; F. Neil. 2/60; R. Phillips, 0/19; A. 0/24: V. Neil, 1/37; J. R. 0/28; M. Crick, 0/18.

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Bowling—D. Lynch, 3/3; N. Dromey, 2/5; B. Lynch, 2/19; J. Lamb, 1/6; E. Jay, 1/23.

Total . . . . 67

Bowling—D. Lynch, 8/3; N. Dromey, 2/5; B. Lynch, 2/19; J. Lamb, ainst Walter McDonald, for goods sold and delivered.

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