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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933.

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Two Diggers and Third-Year Lady Ptayer Win Golf Championships.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

No. 2900.

CHAMPIONSHIPS AND AGGRE-GATES CONCLUDED.

sar in the Beaufort Golf Club's Miss B. Schlicht, 91-100-105championship and aggregate compe- 296; Mrs S. Young, 102-87-108- trucks of medium and heavy weights, titions, which concluded on Satur- 302; Mrs J. A. Harris, 108-97- including 38 from the Kidman Esday. F. J. Martin won the A grade 101-306; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 102-tates (Q.) A keen demand existed, Men's Championship for the third 100—109—311; Mrs P. J. Kelly, 102 and advanced rates were fully maintime; M. E. L. Watkin meeting —105—105—312; Mrs A. W. Bos- tained, with a firmer tendency. Quowith his first defeat for eight years. sence, 113—105—105—323; Miss M. tations:—Prime heavy-weight bulwith his lifet deleat 101 organics, 210 orga in A division by Mrs J. E. Day, who M. Bowe, 120-104-106-380. put up a particularly good perform- LADIES' AGGREGATE. ance, considering that this is only Mrs A. W. Bossence, 78—70—70— weight bullocks, £10/10/ to £11/10; her third year of golf. The former 218; Mrs P. J. Kelly, 71-74-74— useful, £8/10/ to £9/10/; prime cows, gregate Competition (the Fift of Mr. F. Ellis, 66—74—71—211; S. Young, 28/7; prime merino wethers, 23/ to Little) was won by Mrs A. W. Bos- 39—78—66—213; P. J. George, 70— 5/10; good, 19/ to 21/.Shorn—Cross- the club, it would spur him on to sence. The various cups and tro- 39-77-216; J. L. Kelly, 78-65-bred wethers, 15/ to 16/7; good, greater things. He could say that the selection was bounded over by the vice- 75 218. I W. Clayer 74 72 71 phies were handed over by the vice- 75-218; J. W. Glover, 74-73-71-12/6 to 14/; prime crossbred ewes, president (Mr N. H. Oddie) in a few 218; R. T. Macdonaald, 75—76—68 14/ to 16/; extra, to 18/1; good, 11/ was second to noile, and Colonel become and congretulatory remarks 218; R. T. Macdonaald, 75—76—68 14/ to 16/; extra, to 18/1; good, 11/ MaDhac the deputation commissions. breezy and congratulatory remarks. —219; G. Beggs, 72—73—74—218. Only 1576 lambs were penies' Singles was won by Mrs M. E.

MEN'S SINGLES, 18 HOLES. S. Young, 83-17-66; R. T. Macdonald, 84-16-68; H. V. Martin, ful in wresting the pennant from 87-17-70; N. B. Acton, 89-19-70; A. J. Saph, 84-14-79; J. F. Wotherspoon, 90-19-71; J. W. Glover, 86-15-71; N. H. Oddie, 88 -17-71; G. F. Ellis, 87-16-71; Mrs Fairbairn (1) d. Miss Maidment T. M. Bowe, 85-23-72; J. Oman, (0); Mrs Borbidge (1) d. Mrs Philp 86-23-73; G. Beggs, 90-16-74; F. J. Martin, 84-10-74.

L. Watkin (69 net), Leading scores:-

LADIES' SINGLES, 18 HOLES.

Mrs M. E. L. Watkin, 105-36-68; Mrs A. W. Bossence, 105-34-71; Mrs J. E. Day, 91-19-72; Miss . H. Beggs, 109-36-73; Mrs C. H McKay, 109-36-73; Mrs P. Kelly, 105-31-74; Mrs T. Bowe, 106-31-75; Mrs R. E. Halpin, 112-36-76; Mrs A. M. Parker, 110-83-77; Mrs J. A. Harris 101-23-78; Miss G. Fox, 110-31-78; Miss A. Stewart, 97-18-79; Miss M. Oddie, 105-26-79; Mrs D. F. Troy, 113-31-79.

LADIES' B SCRATCH.

Mrs C. H. McKay, 117-117-109 -343; Mrs M. E. L. Watkin, 121-119--105--343; Miss Laird-Browne, 113-117-118-348; Miss R. Chris tie, 120—114—122—356; Miss E Nickols, 121-119-118-358; Miss J D'Helin, 118--127--122--367; Mrs A Dunn, 125—131—119—375; Miss D. Ward, 120-135-122-377.

F. Wotherspoon, 90-90-90-270; N. B. Acton, 94-97-89-280; A. Bowe, 106-87-95-298; W. W. Ash- Mrs Kelly (1) d. Mrs Faull (0); Miss President, Legatee C. H. McKay," ley, 106-102-98-306; J. B. Rod- Norman (1) d. Mrs Cornell (0); Mrs had been entrusted to him. Seeing erick, 103-107-103-313.

F. Ellis, 82-90-87-259; J. W. Glover, 89-88-86-263; J. L. Kel-by 4 to 1. 96-83-266;; R. T. Macdonald, 91 ches, 18 points; Ballarat, 3 matches, was pleased to have such a toast to 92_84_267; G. Beggs, 88_89—90 15 points; Buninyong, 3 matches, 12 propose. He might inform them that the Beaufort Police Court on Mon--267; P. J. George: 88-87-95- points; Ballarat, 2 matches, 15 points. he went to school with their new pre-day.

270; R. E. Halpin, 91—87—94— 272; H. J. Troy, 83—88—82—278; N. Oddie, 89-96-88-273; J. A. Harris, 80-90-96-275.

LADIES' A. CHAMPIONSHIP. Mrs J. E. Day, 94-96-91-281; Great interest has been taken this Miss A. Stewart, 89-102-97-288;

MEN'S AGGREGATE.

BALLARAT GROUP.

competition was played on 3rd Aug-16/ to 19/; a few, to 23/1; good, 13/ ust, and Ballarat Club was success-Chalambar. Results:-

FINAL ROUND. Skipton defeated Chalambar, Scores (Skipton players mentioned first):-(0); Mrs Austin (1) d. Mrs Hooper (0); Mrs Brand (9) lost to Mrs Sertori (1); Miss Elder (1) d. Mrs Homburg (0). Totals:-Skipton, 4; Chal-

ambar, 1 (Beaufort players mentioned first):— of Eurambeen East, was elected pre-Miss A. Stewart (1) d. Miss Breen sident, and Mr R. C. Hodgetts, of (0); Mrs Day (1) d. Mrs Douglas Eurambeen East, was elected a mem-(0); Mrs Young (0) lost to Mrs ber of the board of management. Troup (1); Miss Schlicht (1) d. Mrs Griffin (0); Mrs Ashley (0) lost to ing been transacted, the gathering Miss Doepel (1). Totals:—Beaufort, partook of an excellent dinner, sup-3: Ballarat, 2.

Summary: Ballarat, 4 matches, 23 points; Beaufort, 3 matches, points; Chalambar, 3 matches, points; Skipton, 2 matches, 10 points.

FORBES GUMMOW CUP.

Gummow Cup, a pennant competition tribute of respect to departed comsulted in another win for Ballarat cited, "In Flanders Fields the Popther period of 12 months. They have the toast of "His Majesty the King," A. J. Saph, 82-91-84-257; J. Mrs Forbes Gummow in 1930. Re-then the usual form of introducing

sult of final round:—

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

head. Bullocks numbered about eight weight bullocks, £13/40/ to £15; good, to tender his best thanks to the Ar-£11/10/ to £12/10/; prime lightyear of gon. The later of the title (Miss Athole Ste-219; Mrs. J. E. Day, 75-77-72 £11 to £12/10/; extra, to £14/2/6; 224; Miss B. Schricht, 68-77-82- good, £9 to £10; useful, £6/10/ to £8. J. Saph was the winner 227; Mrs C. H. McKoy 81—81—78 Calves—Twenty-seven head offered. 295; Mrs M E. L. Watkin, 85— The quality was generally poor. Best Aggregate Competition (the 33-69-237; Mrs T. M. Bowe, 89-made £8/8/6. There was a decreased being the gifts of Mr C. H. C. 3. -75 - 237; Mrs J. A. Harris, 85 supply of 2613 sheep, with a scarcity the club in the discharging of the and an anonymous denor) 4-78-237; Mrs Leird-Browne, 77- of prime quality. Values were about 1/ dearer than the reduced rates of last week. In the wool-Prime cross-A. J. Saph, 63-72-65-200; J. F. bred wethers, 26/ to 31/10; good, 22/ Wotherspoon, 70-70-70-210; G o 24/; prime crossbred ewes, 21/ to 1 ned. The demand was keener, and of repatriation, could bear him out in With a net score of 56, S. Young won the Men's Singles, and the Ladword W.L.G.U. COUNTRY PENNANT. | ned. The demand was keener, and that respect. (Applause). Every case that respect, and that respect the respect to the r 1 head. Spring—Prime, 16/ to 18/; that had been taken before the Re-The final round in the pennant extra, 19/ to 21/10; good, 13/ to 15/; useful, 9/ to 11/. Old lambs-Prime,

> to 15/; useful, 10/ to 12/. The following district sale is reported:-4 cows, Mr C. Tucker, Ragan, to £5/15/.

MR. C. H. McKAY ELECTED PRESIDENT.

At the annual meeting of the Ar-Beaufort defeated Ballarat. Scores arat Legacy Club, Mr C. H. McKay, The business of the meeting hav-

plied by Mr Daly, manager of the railway refreshment rooms. An adjournment was then made

to the Masonic Hall supper room, when the smoke social was held; the newly-elected president, Legatee C. H. McKay, presiding. At the open-The final rounds in the Forbes ing members stood in silence as for minor teams, run under the same rades, whilst the then Mayor of Arconditions as the senior pennant, re- arat, Legatee W. L. Brewster, re-North, who retain the cup for a fur- pies Grow." This was followed by held the cup since it was donated by at the instance of the president, and

Beaufort defcated Ballarat. Scores Legatee L. W. Harricks stated (Beaufort players mentioned first):— that the toast of "The Newly-elected Bowe (0) lost to Mrs Berry (1); Mrs that they had such fine musical tal-Bossence (1) d. Miss Paterson ()); ent present from Ballarat, he thought F. J. Martin, 89-80-84-253; M. Mrs Parker (1) d. Miss Anderson it would have been as well if a good E. L. Watkin, 89—82—84—255.; G. (0). Totals:—Beaufort, 4; Ballarat, 1. deal of the speaking had been cut Ballarat North defeated Buninyong out altogether. However, he was pleased to know that the speeches Summary: Ballarat North, 4 mat- had been limited to five minutes. He

sident, and had also enlisted for the Great War at the same time as him, and had always found him a good fellow and comrade. He felt sure that Legatee McKay would fill the position with distinction, for he took

Cattle had a heavier supply of 167 a great interest in the club, gravel-McKay, thanked the proposer of the members of the Legacy Club of Ar-

Having been advanced, as it were, in every consideration, simply because the powers that be knew it was just and deserving one. He again thanked them for the manner in which

the toast had been honoured. Several of the visiting legatees brought their wives with them, and hey were entertained by Mrs C. H. McKay. During their stay in Ararat risiting delegates were taken on a visit of inspection to Seppelt's Great Western vineyards.—Abridged from 'Advertiser."

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

RAGLAN WINS SEMI-FINAL.

About 100 residents were present Waterloo on Saturday to see the irst semi-final of the Beaufort disrict girls' basket ball competition; he opposing teams being Ragian and Beaufort Golds. It was a keenlycontested, thrilling match, and Ragan won by a margin of three goals. At the end of the fourth quarter, the cores were 12 goals all, and it was lecided to play on for two more erms of five minutes each, with the esult that Raglan scored 4 goals to he Beaufort Golds' 1 goal; the final cores being:—Raglan, 16 goals;

Beaufort Golds, 13 goals. Mrs L. James acted as umpire. and gave every satisfaction. The association has been presented with two way hotel, giving a handsome cub. and Mr Noel Wotherspoon a beautihese will have to be won three times. On Saturday, September 9th, Beaufort Greens and Waterloo will play he second semi-final at Raglan.

POLICE COURT.

There was a clean charge-sheet at

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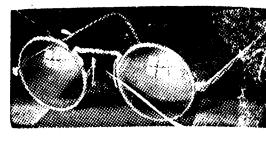
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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

AUGUST 15th, 1903.

The satisfactory price of 23/ each vas received for 1760 Mawallok merno wethers.

The Forest Department proposed Ball. to plant 500 or 600 acres of black At the Ripon Shire elections, Cr. vattle at Mt. Cole.

and Waterloo for the week totalled successful tenderers for the building Crs. Flynn, Beggs, Sinclair Ste-16/

wart. O'Shaughnessy, Douglas, Lew-The captain of the Salvation Army is, and Stevenson, and Messrs E. J. gave religious instruction in the Muntz (engineer) and J. M. Car- Beaufort school for the first time roll (secretary) attended the monthly for 13 years. meeting of the Ripon Shire Council. A letter was road at the Ripon and district for the week totalled Shire Council meeting from Mr S. 311 oz. Young, secretary of the Beaufort Football Club, asking permission to charge sixpence admission to a

AUGUST 22, 1903.

A short history is given of the Skipton Presbyterian Charge, starting from 1854. The Rev. F. McAulin was the first minister in 1857. He was killed by a fall from a horse. Subsequent ministers were Rev. W. J. Taggart (1858), Rev. Robt. Rus- St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, sell (1859), Rev. W. T. Whan (1869), Beaufort, on Sunday night, when the Rev. C. S. Rose (1884), and Rev. F. Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., con-McQueen (1889).

(1-3) in a football match. Stock- death of Bliss Elizabeth Tulloch. a vard Hill (4-7) defeated Waterloo leading Church and Sunday school

gers, made the best score in the Com- | "Jesus said, 'Let not your heart be monwealth (192) in the musketry troubled. Believe in God; believe alcourse. Captain D. F. Troy, of D so in Me. In My Father's house are Company Rangers, headed the list | many mansions." with a score of 183, but, being an officer, his score did not count.

In a match at 400 and 500 yds held by the Beaufort Rifle Club, the top scorers were J. McKeich and W. T. Hill, with 65 each.

Mining yields for the week in Beaufort aand district totalled 235

For the half-year, the All Nations Consols, Beaufort (No. 1 tribute) won 872 oz. from 138 fathoms—an als from or to any part of the Comaverage of 6 oz. 62 dwt. per fathom. Gold won was worth £2819, and £784 was paid in dividends.

AUGUST 29th, 1903.

Mr Walter Elliott, of Beaufort, died at Mt. Morgan, Queensland. Mr J. A. Hogg left Beaufort for

The Beaufort Druids held a card social, at which the prizes were won by Mr H. M. Stuart and Mrs C.

M. Flynn defeated Mr Jas. East-A successful trial of a Mitchell 3- wood by one vote in the North ridfurrow plough was held at the farm ing. In the East riding Cr. J. S. of Mr Luke Fay, Middle Creek. | Douglas beat Mr A. C. Roddis by The home of Mr Wm. Padgett, or- 115 votes, and in the West riding Mr. chardist, Mt. Cole, was destroyed by A. R. Sleter defeted Mr W. Lynch by 31 votes.

Gold yields at Beaufort, Raglan, Messrs Stevenson Bros. were the of the Beaufort band rotunda at £214

The mining yields in Beaufort

HOUSE RE-MODELLED.

Mr V. Wilson has removed the building u ed by the late Miss Marks as a boarding house in Neill street. Beaufort, for many years, to Leichardt street, and is having it re-modelled into a residence. Messrs H. E. Cuthbertson & Son have the work in

IN MEMORIAM SERVICE.

There was a large congregation at ducted an impressive in memoriam Beaufort (1-4) beat Raglan service in connection with the recent worker for many years. The rev. Sergt. Piera, of I Company, Ran- gentleman spoke from the text.

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OBITUARY.

PAGE THREE.

MR. J. A. CARMICHAEL

We regret to record the death of Mr John Alexander Carmichael, of Middle Creek. The sad event occurred at the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital on Sunday; Mr Carmichael having been an inmate of the institution for several weeks. He was 60 years of age, and had been an invalid for a number of years. The late Mr Carmichael, who was a bachelor and was highly estermed by all who knew him, had resided at Middle Creek all his life, and leaves several near relatives.

On Wednesday afternoon the reremains of the late Mr J. A. Carmichael were laid to rest in the Buangor Cemetery, in the presence of a large assemblage of sorrowing relatives and sympathising friends. The casket, which was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs L. Franc, J. Hillman, A. Humphrey, J. O'Brien, H. Roberts, and E. A. Fay. The chief mourners at the graveside were Miss C. Carmichael and Mrs M. Percival (sisters), Messrs H. Carmichael (brother) and S. J. McCosh (nephew). The burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort. The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

MR. V. W. FUHRSTROM.

A resident of the Beaufort district for half-a-century died at Cromptonstreet, Ballarat North, on 27th August, in the person of Mr Victor William Fuhrstrom. Deceased had reached the ripe age of 87 years, and left this district only a few years ago. Prior to that time,, he resided at Main Lead, and followed the occupation of a carpenter, gardener, and orchardist. He was of Scandavanian birth, and in his younger days was a ship's carpenter. The late Mr Fuhrstrom was a hard working and industrious man, and was highly respected in this di trict. His death is regretted by many old friends. He leaves a widow and daughter (Mrs W. H. Edwards); his only son, the late Private Robert Fuhrstrom, dying at sea when re turning to Australia after serving with the A.I.F. in the Great War. The late Mr W. V. Fuhrstrom also leaves a son-in-law (Mr W. H. Edwards) and four grandchildren.

LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

oMr H. Hodder acted as chairman

. at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Literary and Debating Society, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. There was an attendance of 17 members. A detter was read from the secretary of the South Street Society, Ballarat, giving information as to the conducting of meetings and debates. Apologies were received for the absence of the Rev. J. P. MacDougaall, Messrs A. R. Beggs, E. S. Crouch, H. V. Martin, J. Pope, and N. H. Oddie. It was reported that Commander Mackenzie was unable -tauadjudicate on 12th October at a debate, and that Mr Peart, of Skipton, had consented to fill the vacancy. The debate on the subject of war debts is to take place at next meeting, and the committee are making next meeting. arrangements for the open lecture night on Sept. 26th. The committee of criticism gave their opinions of the speeches given at last meeting (the Dickens' night). The syllabus item for the evening was prepared readings, which were given by the following:-Mr H. J. Buchanan (selection from "Boswell's Beaufort and district." Folmson"), Mr W. V. C. Jenkin

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"American Language"), Mr R. F. Sanley ("On Getting Up in the Horning") Mr G. Wood ("Might Fright"), Mr C. H. Mckay (John Dillon on "The Death of Gladstone"), 1r W. J. Glover ("The Queen of the

West-Bath and English City"), Mr J. Allnutt ("The Charm of Golf") Mr J. F. Wotherspoon (selection From "Scott's Last Expedition"), Rev. A. Talbot ("Paul's Epistle to he Corinthians, 13th Chapter" and scene from "The Gravedigger" in "Hamlet"), Mr J. R. Joyce (selecion from "In Search of Scotland"), 1 Dr. S. E. Humphreys (selection cers, and over 60 young people aprom "Innocents Abroad"), Mr H. Hodder ("Thrills Among the Croco- gay and colourful scene, and much liles"), Mr J. B. Hall ("Where They originality and good taste was dis-Keep the Gold"), Mr A. M. Parker played. The hall had been tastefully ("Star of Australasia"), Mr R. C. decorated with green and yellow Hodgetts (selection from "Pickwick streamers, gumtips, and flowers. Papers"—"Mr Winkle on Skates"), Lively and excellent music was supa great variety of subjects, ranging educational one. Mr T. G. Beggs doorkeepers were Messrs W. I. Hal-

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FANCY DRESS DANCE.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL CLUB SCORES GREAT SUCCESS.

Long experience in Beaufort has shown that a fancy dress dance is a social function that can only be sucessfully held at fairly long interrals of time, and the local Girls' Bastet Ball Club appeared to have thosen the opportune moment for The building was packed with dan-

their fancy dress dance, held at the .W.A. Hall on Wednesday night. . peared in fancy costume. It was a Sister E. Francis, who made their awards as follow:-Best, fancy dress

couple Misses Lorna Living and Sylvia Crocker ("Me and My Gal?); best sustained characters Messrs Lin. Smith and Phil Lyons (nurse and child). The young people entered fully into the carnival spirit, and the fun waxed fast and furious until a.m. A spot dance was won by Mr C. W. Broadbent and Miss Joan

Broadbent, and a number dance by Miss Marjory Parker and Mr Jack Baulch. The winner of the entrance prize was Mr Roy McInnes; whilst Miss Phemie Kewley won a guessing competition for a cushion. The, lades provided a tasty supper; the serving of which was capably superintended by Mrs C. Meredith. A profit of about £6/10/ is anticied, and this is regarded as highly satisfactory. During the evening, the trophies for the basket ball competition were on view. These are a Mr T. G. Beggs ("Doors," by Wal- plied by Mr W. Day's Palais Dance silver cup (purchased by the associ-The secretarial duties were shared and a silver rose bowl (the gift of from humour to pathos, and the ev- by Misses Elfie Loft, Violet Mere- Mr Noel Wotherspoon). For the ening proved a very entertaining and dith, and Dulcie Parker, and the lance trophies and donations were

received by the club from Mr G. H. was chosen by the president (Dr. pin and A. G. Cowell. The fancy Cougle, Miss D. Cougle, Messrs, J. was chosen by act as chairman at costumes were judged by Mesdames R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mr W. W. S. E. Humphreys, G. F. Ellis, and Ashley. Mr R. King, Mr R. T. Maclonald, Mr R. Martin, Messrs Fitzoatrick Bros., Mr. H. Collier, Mr. S. Owing to a mistake in instructions (lady)—Miss Ivy Macdonald (French Thomas, Mrs Liddell, and Art conveyed to us, the name of H. E. doll); best fancy costume (gentle: W. Holdsworth. Miss Daphne Cuthbertson was inserted in Messrs man)—Mr Jack Carmichael (Gipsy); Campbell kindly did elever sketches Barnes & Son's business advertise- best couple-Misses Kath Liston and for the club for advertising pur-Barnes & Son a publices agent in error. Clarice Pope (Spanish lady and gen-poses. The organisers desire to thank

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

CARMICHAEL.—On the 27th of August,, at the Bush Nursing Hopoital, Beaufort, John Carmichael, of Middle Creek. At rest.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

THE Misses TULLOCH and their sisters, Mrs. A. L. WOTHER-SPOON and Mrs. HARMER, desire to over their sincere thansk to their appreciation :

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933. RAINFALL. On Thursday 40 points of rain fell

at Beaufort. * WOOL PRICES GO UP. At the opening Sydney wool sales

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Mrs Oddie, of Challicum Park, Beaufort, had the ill fortune during the week to slip and fall; breaking a bone in her wrist.

MOTHERS' GUILD'S SOCIAL.

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social on Tuesday night at retary (Mrs J. R. Hughes). The lips; the consolation prizes going to Mrs G. Wilson and Mr Bob Phillips.

ANGLICAN SOCIAL. Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, readers of the "Riponshire Advo- con with the previous year:—Sales Hall, Beaufort, on Monday might, recours of the appointment of Messrs, eate" the appointment of Messrs, increased by £1588 to £46,487; net STEVENSON BROS., the well-known was fairly wen attenued, and proved STEVENSON BROS., the well-known profit increased by £173 to £455; districted from the locality and all survey enjoyable. The dance music was firm of Timber Merchan's and Convery enjoyable. The dance music our firm of timber merchan and con-supplied by Miss R. Roberts. Dur- tractors, as our representatives for count allowed to members increased ounding districts. The duties of supplied by Miss R. Roberts. Dur- proceeding of the evening musical items and Beaufort and the surrounding dissongs were given by miss and the carefully transmitted to were reduced by £590, and stock on of the evening was devoted to songs ney, Miss Hope Talbot, Mr Y. James, our Head Office at Ballarat, and and Mrs Percy Kelly; the accompaniments being played by Mrs Talbot, Mrs L. James, and Mr W. V. C. Jenkin. Supper was provided by the

HARE SHOOT AT BREWSTER. A successful hare shoot was con-

ducted at Brewster on Saturday afternoon by the settlers, when close on 800 hares were handed in, whilst many more were left uncollected, and many escaped. The Beaufort Gun Club recently applied for a £10 grant for cartridges for the destruction of hares, but the grant in the meantime, had been cancelled. However, thanks to the efforts of "Calrossie," a grant of £5 was obtained from the Lands Department, and this amount was expended in cartridges. The Brewster committee refunded to the shooters a cartridge for every hare handed in, so that they still have a fair supply on hand for the next drive, which has been fixed for Saturday afternoon. September 9th. The meet takes place at the Brewster school at 1 o'clock, and a most cordial invitation is extended to all to come along. Please take a note of the date-Satarday afternoon next (Sep. 9th).

The past of life is but a dream, Waste not the present in regret; Mile's future casts a cheering gleam-The best of all awaiteth yet; The past with all its woes has sped, For future ills we must assure

The coughs and colds shall cause no

TENDERS AND QUOTATION. The Shire of Ripon invites tenders and a quotation for works. BEREAVEMENT.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Jaensch, of Beaufort, have suffered a bereavemer by the death in Melbourne of one of their children. The little boy was 14 months old.

tisement of the Manufacturers' Bot- presided over by Mr W. Monteith. many friends for kind expressions of the Co. of Victoria Pty. Ltd., which sympathy and comfort, in the form appears in our advertising columns, the paid-up capital was now £11,106 of letters, cards, beautiful flowers, giving notice to botle dealers and 10/. The net profit for the year amand dersonal service, during their re- others that all bottles with the trade ounted to £455/9/10, which was an Commercial Union Assurance Co., in cont forrow. Will all please accept mark and brand "M.B." over increase of £173/9/4. Sales showed apologising for the absence of the this is a personal acknowledgment of "C.V." in a spade, moulded thereon, an increase of £1588. The finances of manager of his company, expressed are their sole property, and when the the society were in a very sound po- thanks for the support accorded his contents are once used, the bottles sition; assets having been fully de- company during the year, and wishmust forthwith, on demand, be re- preciated, and stock valued on a very ed the society every success in the turned to the company or its duly conservative basis. The directors re- future. authorised agents. The remuneration commended that a dividend of 3 per received by agents, collectors, etc., is cent. be declared, absorbing £333, simply an allowance for the collec- and the balance to be carried fortion and safe custody of the bottles. ward. The success of the society BITUMEN SUPPLIES.

red to the difference in cost of road Dixon (general manager). materials to shires and that paid by The manager's report stated: "It the Country Roads Board. He is very pleasing to be able to report

He had found members of the Board higher rate than 3 per cent. on share anxious to meet municipalities' de- capital, but I would remind sharemands. This view was generally en- holders that in many instances mem-"Lillirie," the residence of the sec- dorsed, and the chairman, Cr. Rog- bers who have invested £3, £5, or £10 ers, and Cr. Cumming were appoint in the society, have been allotted bowinners of the euchre tournament ed a deputation to interview the nus shares to the extent of their capwilliers of the extent of their cap the were Mr G. Wilson and Mrs J. Phil- Board to ascertain if supplies can be ital. The recommended dividend, if

UNDERTAKING BUSINESS. ficient, smmpathetic, and modern Funeral Service, at revised and modcorrect conduct of the last sad rites, we will at all times strive to merit the confidences entrusted with us. F. W. BARNES & SON.

Host Holbrook says: Cocktail parties are the vogue just now. Holbrook's Manzanilla Olives are correct for the cocktail.



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Group No. 1—— 4/11. Group No. 2—— 7/11. Group No. 3—10/6. Every pair from the best makers, and worth at least double the price. IT'S BUYING TIME NOW!

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B. & W. CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Burrumbeet and Windermere Farmers' Co-operative Society, held at Craig's Attention is directed to an adver- hotel, Ballarat, on the 25th ult., was

The directors' report stated that could only be assured by the contin-A conference of shire representa- ued support and co-operation of tives met at Camperdown on Tues- members, and the directors again apday to deal with bitumen supplies. pealed for increased patronage, Hempden, Heytesbury, Warrnambool, which will be to the mutual advant-Colac, and Mortlake were represent- age of all concerned. The report was ed, and Cr. Black (Hampden presi- signed by Mr Richard Bolster (chair-

thought the sales tax should be eliminereased sales and profits. The perinated. The discussion showed that iod under review, as no doubt sharethis week, the market was 10 per all were favourable to the establish- holders are aware, from a trading cent. higher; greasy merino bringing all were favourable to the establishment of a pool to purchase commodi- point of view is recognised by the ties. The Colac representative (Cr. trade generally as being one of the Quinton) said that Colac had not yet worst years on record. I regret that committed itself. Cr. Rogers (War- the amount in the profit and loss ap- The motion was carried unanimousrnambool) suggested first interview- propriation account is insufficient to ly. The meeting closed with a vote ing the Board to ascertain if sup- enable your directors to recommend of thanks to the chairman (Mr plies could be obtained through it. for your approval a dividend of a Campbell). obtained through it; if not, by pool. adopted, is payable on bonus shares as well as capital subscribed. Deal-WE desire, through the columns of ing with the principal items in the your journal, to intimate to the balance-sheet, I will show a comparibeautort and the surre name as-tricts. Instructions received by this firm will be carefully transmitted to our Head Omce at Danarat, and hand by £536; commission and dis- and dancing. Songs were given by promptly give the necessary care count received decreased by £77; sun- Miss N. Fitzpatrick and Mr H. mi attention to the details of an of- dry creditors increased by £482; bank Boyd, pignoforte and violin solos by runeral Service, at revised and model debtors increased by £212. From the Lewis. A recitation was contributed the responsibility of the faithful and above figures, shareholders will no by Miss I y Dickman, and an exhiconsider, should meet with the general approval of shareholders. I ag-

> to their own society." In the general discussion which the society's affairs were handled, and congratulated the directors and manager on having passed through another successful year. It was docided, in accordance with the recommendation of the board of directors, that the dividend for the year be at the rate of 3 per cent.

and motor car insurrance business is

Host Holbrook says: Vinegar should have a mellow, fragrant fla- kers for the sentiments expressed vor, and Holbrook's Pure Malt Vine- and the donors for the nice gifts. Whatever his sister had done for the

As no further nominations were received, the retiring directors (Messrs. R. Bolster and J. J. Downey) were duly elected. Mr Downey, in returning thanks for his re-election, thanked members for confidence placed in him by returning him unop-

Mr Baird moved that a minute of appreciation be placed on the books of the valuable services rendered to the society by the manager, secretary, and staff. Mr Dixon, general manager, suitably responded.

Mr A. Frank, representative of the

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BREWSTER.

school on Saturday, August 26th, dent) presided. The chairman refer- man of directors) and Mr William following one previously held on Campbell and M. Welsh, for the purpose of crecting a hall in the discrict, was well attended by local residents. After a lengthy discussion, it was finally decided, on the motion of Messrs J. Grant and T. Lakey, that the erection of a hall in the district be indefinitely postponed.

MIDDLE CREEK.

POPULAR PRESIDENT ENTERTAINED.

A gift evening and complimentary social, in honour of her approaching narriage, was tendered to Miss Alce Franc, in the Middle Creek Pubic Hall, on Friday evening, the 25th August, when there was a very large and representative gathering of overdraft decreased by £1215; sundry Miss June Lewis and Master Jack doubt agree that with larger sales bition of Highland dancing was given and less gross profit, it is proof that by Miss Beryl Macdonald. All the the prices charged during the past Items were well received. Prior to year were on a much lower percent- the company partaking of a tasty age of profit than the previous year, supper, provided by the ladies, the notwithstanding the lower margin of hairman asked the guest of the evprofit, the advantages gained in ming to take a seat on the stage, other directions, including salaries, which she did, amidst applause from interest, general expenses, etc., your he gathering. Before formally net profit has been increased. This, I manding over the gifts, Mr Roberts spoke of the very many good works carried out by Miss Franc in conain remind shareholders that the nection with the advancement of the upport accorded our fire, accident, listrict. His remarks were heartily supported by Mr E. A. Fay (school still far below my anticipation, and I committee), Mr H. Dunn (Tennis will again ask members to consider Club), and Mr J. A. Lewis for the transferring their insurance business public generally. The chairman then formally handed over the gifts (which were arrayed on a long table on the stage, and were a very valuappreciation of the manner in which able and useful collection, and much the presentation, Mr Roberts hoped that the gifts would be received in the same spirit in which they were riven, and on behalf of Miss Franc's many friends, wished her and her future partner, the best of health and happiness. All present then sang, "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie." Mr A. Franc briefly responded on behalf of his sister, thanking the speawith pleasure. After supper had been IES' SOCIAL CLUB. EUCHRE served to all present, dancing con- and DANCE, at FIRE STATION, on tinued till the early hours of the THURSDAY, SEPT. 7th, 1933. Five morning. The musicians were Miss shilling Orders for Lady and Gent. Scully, Mrs McGrath, and Mr J. R. Euchre at 8.15 sharp. Members, a O'Brien (piano), Mr H. Gregory basket. Non-members, 1/. Mrs. (violin), Mr A. Humphrey (accord- SAPH, President; Mrs. DUKE, Hon. eon), and Mr W. Nairn (cornet). The Secy. singing of "Auld Lang Syne" ter-

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minated a very enjoyable gathering. presented to the guest by Master tion will be made to the Supreme tions from Mr. T. WILLIAMS,

TRAWALLA.

nament and dance. There was a good LOCHEND TULLOCH, of STAW- Tables, large Hallstend, Couch Kitnament and dance. There was a good LOCHEND TULLOCH, of STAW-chen Dresser, 2 Tables, 2 Overmant-chen Dresser, 2 Overmant-chen D were won by Mrs L. James and Mr PHEMIA TULLOCH, of Beaufort, Chairs, 4 ordinary Chairs, Carpet L. H. Tolliday. Music for dancing in Victoria, Spinster, being the ex- Square. Colman Lamp, 40 ft. Garden was supplied by Miss E. Smith, Mrs ecutrices appointed by the said Will. Hose. 2 Tubs, Child's Cot, Dressing A. Campbell, and Mr L. James.

The committee of the Trawalla Tennis Club accepted the tender of Mr T. Conway, of Ballarat, for the top-dressing of both courts.

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district football competition, Rovers and Carranballac met in the second semi-final on Saturday. The game was fast and even till three-quarter time; only four points separating the teams at this stage. In the last quarter the Rovers proved too strong, and won by 10-12 to 5-11. The kicking for goal was very poor on both sides. Cunningham was central umpire, and gave satisfaction. To-day (Saturday) Carranballac and Tatyoon meet in the final.

TWENTY-TWO PENCE FOR WOOL.

On Thursday the top price for merino wool at the Sydney sales was 22d.

SWIMMING CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club, called for Monday night at the Shire Hall, lapsed owing to the small attendance; only six members being present.

FOOTBALLER INJURED.

When playing in the final football match with Lexton against Amphitheatre, James Mann, junr., was severely injured, and suffered from concussion, bruised ribs, and lung.

STREET CHANNELS.

The Ripon Shire Council is laying a street channel from the Beaufor post office to Lewell's corner, in Lawrence street. Pipes have been placed in Willohy street, preparatory to taking part of the street channels there, into which the septic tanks discharge, underground.

MONTH'S RAINFALL. During the month of August 260 points of rain fell at Beaufort, compared with 309 points for the same month last year. For the past eight months the rainfall was 10.48 inches and that of the corresponding period in 1832 was 19.86 inches. These figures show a shortage of rainfall fo the eight months of 9.38 inches. FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Fifty years ago a meeting was held at Carngham to consider the proposed extension of the electric telegraph to that township. Mr D. Mackenzie presided, and Mrs A. O'Donnell was appointed secretary. The speakers were Messrs W. Hawkins, A. Cheeseman, W. Murray, Jos. Davies, John Burdett, and G. Stephenson, and it was decided to ask for a separate post office, and not one connected with any store or other building. An extraordinary freak of nature was shown at Beaufort by Mr Ward, of Lake Goldsmith, in the form of a lamb with eight legs, four ears, and only one eye-in the centre of the forehead.

Host Holbrook says: My Anchovy Paste makes neat and tasty sandwiches. A tasty morsel for the Bridge les and parts for all machines. Party.

district, he was sure was done BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE LAD-

OTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days During the evening bouquets were from the publication hereof, applica-Doug. O'Brien and Misses Peggy
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Melbourne, will Sell:—
isdiction, that Probate of the Will,
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NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY). "42nd STREET,"

Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Ginger Rogers, Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Nel Sparks, Dick Powell, George E. Stone, Henry E.

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and Action. (For General Exhibition).

SUPPORTING PRO-GRAMME INCLUDES COMEDY. TRAVELOGUE, AND NEWS.

COMING, SATURDAY, SEPT. 9th. "EMMA," the best picture produced in America for 1932-33 (Marie Dressler and Jean Hersholt), and "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" (Marian Nixon and Clark Gable).

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. or MONDAY, 11th SEPT., 1933, for the undermentioned work: Quotation (A.).—Purchase of manure from Beaufort Depot to 30th Quotation (B.).—Supply of 22 ft

Timber Stringer at Guthrie's Bridge Mortchup, and/or placing same. Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted.

Specifications may be seen at It was a result from a first crossbred Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute ewe and a merino ram. The ewe had and Shire Offices, Beaufort. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S. another lamb normal, but both died. A.M.I.E. (Aust.), Shire Engineer. ALL MAKES Sewing Machines repaired. Work guaranteed. Need-A. LEWELL, Beaufort.

SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY. 14th SEPTEMBER 1933 at 2 p.m.

ON THE PREMISES.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD EF- Reward. FECTS, FORD MOTOR CAR. THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

On Friday night the Trawalla of Beaufort, in Victoria, Spinster, Settee. This is an excellent suite, al- first Thursday in month. Next visit on rriday fight the frawana of Beautor, in victoria, Spinott, Bettee, This is an excendit suite, at Intribute, in most new. Walnut Sideboard, 2 small AUGUST 3rd, at 1 p.m. school committee held a euchre tour- deceased, may be granted to NELLIE most new. Walnut Sideboard, 2 small AUGUST 3rd, at 1 p.m. Dated this 28th day of August, 1933. Table, Blinds, Curtains, Sundries too BREWSTER SCHOOL, at 1 p.m.

All the above furniture is in excount of Mr Williams having a much along. Small ration of cartridges to cellent order, and is being sold on acsmaller house at Sandringham, and shooters. not requiring the furniture. Also on account of Mrs. HOOKE

of Buangor:-1 Ford Tourer Motor Car, in excellent running order, 5 Balloon Tyres; registered. This is a good opportunity for any-

body wanting a car at reasonable price, as owner is a genuine seller. Also at same place, at 3 p.m., and, situated at Waterloo, on acount of Estate late A' NIE PACK- Waldron. Ragian, 3-Mr. J. Noth-HAM, particulars of which are adertised in the "Riponshire Advocate" on the 2nd and 9th September

SALE BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1933, at 3 p.m.

AT THE RESIDENCE OF MR THOMAS WILLIAMS, STURT STREET, BEAUFORT.

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THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Acting under instructions Mrs. R. M. WHITE, Administratrix to the ESTATE of ANNIE PACSHAM, deceased, will Sell :-All that piece of Freehold Land, containing 14 acres 20 perches, more or less, being Allotment 35A, of Section 5, Parish of Beaufort, County of

All that piece of Land, containing 31 acres and 16 perches, more or less, being Allotment 34C of Section 5 Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, held under selection purchase lease. Most of the above-mentioned land is situated on the main Waterloo Road, and adjoins the properties of Messrs. George Vowles, William Kay and Mrs. Newey. It is being sold to wind up the Estate o the late Mrs. Packham. Owing to the auctioneer having another sale or the same date, the Land will be of fered at Mr. T. WILLIAMS' resi dence at Beaufort, for cenvenience sale of which will take place at ;

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BEAUFORT GIRLS' BASKET BALL CLUB desires to thank all those who helped in any way to make Having been favoured with instructheir Dance successful. D. PARKER, President.

MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S. (Melb. Univ.), Dentist, visits

tend a cordial invitation to all to come

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 3rd SEPTEMBER, 1933. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. Tal-

Mythodist Church.-Chute, 11; Buangor,3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. C.

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Capt. Stevens, Licut. Robert-

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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTI-TUTE on TUESDAY Evening next,

at 8 o'clock sharp.
W. J. GRAY, Secretary.



A wale a proof.

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good scientist. The Montgolfier bro-

thers made the balloon, and Thomas

Young solved the problem of Egyp-

tial hieroglyphics and gave the three-

colour theory of vision. From the

14th to the 19th century, the popu-

lation of England remained station-

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

LECTURE. "THE ROMANCE OF SCIENTIFIC

DISCOVERY.

ary. Small pox invaded every home. The last of the University Extension lectures for this year, under the and Debating Society, was held at the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night, 24th ult., and was attended by ablecturer, Professor Osborne (who is did great work, and were followed by the Hospital. the Dean of the Faculty of Mediand said that the Beaufort people friend, the great German scientist, been home from St. Patrick's Col-

felt honored by his visit. Mr R. F. Manley acted as lan- great Scottish physicist, one of whose

ternist. Professor Osborne, who spoke on "The Romance of Scientific Discov- into natural history; and Thomas Pringle, at Beaufort. Henry Huxley, the celebrated bioloery," explained that he was accustgist and fighter for Darwin's theoromed to dealing with this subject in a course of 16 lectures, and it was rather difficult to condense it into one. He said that the first real scientific interest - the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake-was found with the Greaks; but all the most wonderful triumphs of applied science were made before the Creeks by prehistoric man. It was he who discovered the smelting of metals, the baking of clay for bricks and pottery in the fire, the tanning of hides, the cultivation, selection, and breeding of cereals. Pre-historic man domesticated the animals—the horse, cow, and pig. He had a wonderful herb lore, and he wove linen and wool, of , which there were now no finer textiles. After the Greeks came the Romans with their organising ability. The Greeks gave the world medicine, and the Romans gave it hospitals. Then came the dark ages, and after- sponding briefly. wards the Mohammedan world rose to power, and with power came enlightenment, and a blossoming in Southern Spain. In the names of the various parts of the body, the whole tradition and story of science was recorded. Each race, as it added to the sum of human knowledge, contributed a word or two of its language to the bill of fare for patrons of the some bone or nerve or muscle. With when "42nd Street," a piece full of the aid of a series of lantern slides, haunting melodies, wonderful specthe lecturer then proceeded to tell tocle, and action, will be screened briefly the life-work and discoveries There are 14 great stars, 50 feaof each eminent scientist since the girls taking part. This is the show days of Al Hazen, a great Arabian or that set Broadway lights dancing Moorish scientist, who found out that again. There will be an excellent the shell of air around the earth was supporting programme. On Saturreally a lens refracting the light. He "Emma" and the entertaining film, measured the specific gravity of bod- "Polly of the Circus," will be ies, and investigated convex and con- shown. cave mirrors. Nicholai Copernicus, The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladby showing the three motions of the ies' Social Club will hold a euchre

vey, the discoverer of the circulation

of the blood. Rene Descartes was a

great Frenchman, who did splendid

then came Sir Isaac Newton, the

the balance in chemistry; the

water; and Lavoisier all made inmpor-

ant contributions to scientific know-

ledge. Marat, the great French re-

earth as it rotated on its axis and tournament and dance at the Fire moved found the sun, dethroned the Station on Thursday evening, Sepearth as the centre of the universe, tember 7th. On Thursday, 14th September, at

hoped that the Literary and Debat-

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

this column simultaneously with

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

Music and dencing galore will be

advertisements.

and produced a revolution. Galileo, writing in his common tongue of the Sturt street, Beaufort, Mr Theo. W. the final and vital qualifying round, people, in his Dialogo, got into trouand household effects, on account of ble with constituted authority for his Mr T. Williams; a Ford car, on acrevolutionary ideas, but his great- count of Mrs Hooke; and 45 acres of est triumph was in the founding of Waterloo land, on account of the estate of the late Anne Packham. dynamics. Andre de Versalii was the The official opening of the C.W.A and Michael Servetus led up to Har-

September 7th.

work in mathematics and optics, and ASSOCIATES' MATCHES. The associate members of the greatest scientist ever known. His book, "The Principia," was a work Beaufort Golf Club played four-ball, his health. inspired. He relaborated the law of best ball, against bogey, on Wednesday. The leading scores were:grantation," propounded the differential calculus, taught the elipses of Mesdames W. W. Ashley and J. W. heartenly bodies, and remained su- Harris, 11 up; Mesdames P. J. prese on the highest pinnacle of Kelly and L. Watkin, 7 up; Messchee. Robert Hooke, who made a dames T. M. Bowe and A. M. Parmisscope; Joseph Black, who intro- ker, 5 up.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

The final of the V.L.G.U. silver Robery Boyle, who studied the spoon competition, held by the Beauon pages to pressure; John Hun- fort Golf Club, was played off on oxiden gas, and inventor of soda 103-31-72.

RAINFALL.

volutionist, was a learned doctor and Beaufort on Monday night,

Constable J. Duke was in charge of the Beaufort police station while Senior-constable R. McCormick was absent on holiday leave for a few

PERSONAL.

Mr Gil. Smith, formerly of Wa-Then came Edward Jenner, the in- terloo, is at present a patient in the auspices of the Beaufort Literary ventor of cow pox, and changed all Caulfield Military Hospital, and in that. It was his discovery which gave Saturday's "Sun" there was a picthe man power for the industrial era ture of him shaking hands with Mr and the colonisation of Australia. Peter Dawson, the great singer, afout 60 residents. Dr. S. E. Humph- Humphrey Davey and Faraday, who ter his popular number, "I Travel reys presided, and introduced the gave electricity on the modern scale, the Road," sung to the Diggers in

Lord Kelvin, the successor of New- Fred Webster, elder son of Mr and cine at the Melbourne University), ton, and a great inventor, and his Mrs F. Webster, of Beaufort, has Helinholy. James Clerk Maxwell, the lege, Ballarat, on holidays.

Mr Reg. Pringle, of Yarram (who pupils gave us wireless; Charles was recently very ill), has been on a Darwin, famous for his researches visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs Geo.

Miss Jean Stevenson has returned to Beaufort, after spending a holiies. Most of all they honoured Louis day at Cobram with her sister, Mrs Pasteur, the greatest benefactor of W. Ritchie.

humanity in the scientific sphere, and Mr A. H. Sands and Miss Dorolastly came Eienstein, who was too thy Sands, of Melbourne, spent the close as yet to be seen in perspecweek-end at Beaufort, as the guests tive. The boys and girls of to-day of Mr and Mrs J. B. Prentice.

Mr Alf. Pedder. who is employed were living in a wonderfully changing world-at the end of an old perat Blythvale Estate, Streatham, has iod, and the beginning of a new era. been ill in the Beaufort B.N. Hos-He would like to be able to live another 50 years to watch scientific de-

The little son of Mr and Mrs Drake, of Beaufort, is very ill, has been taken to the Ballarat Hos-In moving a hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer, Mr S. Young said he pital. Mrs Smith, of Goelong, has been

spending a holiday at Beaufort as ing Society would see that these lectures were continued, and that year the guest of her sister, Mrs R. E. after year they would get, if pos- Halpin. sible, the services of Professor Os-Mr and Mrs E. S. Crouch, of

borne. Cr. C. H. McKay seconded Beaufort, have been away on holithe motion, which was carried by ac- days during the past week. Mr and Mrs W. Newey, of Beauclamation; Professor Osborne refort, and their daughter (Mrs C. | name. Whitfield, of Lake Goldsmith), have

boen visiting Mr and Mrs Clem. Newey at Stawell. Mr and Mrs G. Vowles have reurned to their home at Waterloo, after spending a holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs

Miss Maisie Pickford, of Toorak, was recently the guest of Miss Ann Pickford, of "Buangor Park," Buan-

Haydn Newey, of Kiata railway sta-

Mrs Rickard, of Curyo, has been isiting her son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs D. R. Brent, of Beau-

Sir Alexander Peacock, who is ill, needs rest, and to a large extent, his constituents are able to furnish the emedy, by refraining, as far as possible, from requiring his attention to anything except very urgent and im-

In Thursday's "Sun" there was picture of Mys Alex, Russell, of Mawallok, playing in the National Women's Golf Championship on Wednesday, when she led the field with 78—one above the course record. In Schlicht will sell by auction furniture | Mrs Russell tied for third place with a total score of 168.

The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly (Sir Alexander Peacock) was slightly better on Wednesday. His many friends in the electorate and founder of modern anatomy. Galen Hell at Beaufort takes place on throughout the State will wish him a speedy recovery. He has never spared himself in his desire fully and effectively to serve the people, and the strenuousness of his labours and the call that has been made upon him has not been without its effects upon

OPTICIANS' VISIT.

Coles & Garrard, the well-known sight-testing opticians, can only be consulted at the address appearing in their advertisement in this issue. Appointments can now be booked for the opticians' next visit. PRESENTATION.

On Monday evening, 28th inst., the members of the Beaufort Presbyterwho made surgery a great Tuesday by four associates who had ian Girls' Fellowship presented Miss scherce; Priestly, the discoverer of by Mrs P. J. Kelly with a score of to take up nursing in Melbourne. with a bedroom clock, as a token of esteem. Miss Bessie Ball handed Twenty-five points of rain fell at over the gift, and Miss MacDougall suitably responded.

Some Questions Asked by the Young Person and Answered by the Editor.

Do you see the couple? I do see the couple. Is it a man and a woman? They will be when they grow older. Are they married? Oh, no.

How do you know? They are too devoted to, each other. Aren't married mobile so? Not always. Only so-so. Is love tiresome? Not before marriage.

Why after marriage? There's something else to think What are they talking about?

Music, moonlight, love and flowers with a fouch upon the unutrerable, and the inessable, and the inexpressible. Do they talk of house rent, and bread and butter, and clothes, and children? Bless you, no; that's vulgar and

practical. How long does a courtship last? Three to twelve months-more or

And a marriage? From one to fifty years-more or

Then why shouldn't they talk of the years of real, rather than the It would frighten them away from

Do lovers love each other more than married people do? More in quantity, but not more in quality.

Lovers' love comes out of joy ard the sunshine, while married people's love comes out of sorrow and trial and tribulation, and it is quality, not quantity, that can do that. Don't lovers have troubles, too?

Yes, as children do. But there are broken hearts, aren't In novels sometimes, in poetry occasionally, and in songs. often.

Never in reality? Scarcely ever an incurable case, until after marriage. Then there is such a thing as a

broken heart? There is something that bears the Don't young people sometimes kill themselves for love?

Love is the supreme selfishness: when that is seriously shocked, as sometimes happens, the sufferer is crazed temporarily. Isn't the sweetheart-time the hap-

piest time in our lives? Nothing like It. Ignorance is bliss. Then it is folly to be wise?

Who are the wise? Ask the married people. Braker A. S. C. Sprink II. Let' più d'Anglanes, me è dispense miseret.

Si con l'anglane II. Let' più più l'anglane più d'Anglanes.

THE WOULD BE MEN.

Many women have wished to be men, but it is rare, indeed, for a man to wish that his sex were different. With but few exceptions each of the women owned to the longing to change One wished to be a man so that she

might earn double the salary for the same amount of work; another, because, being fend of horses, she would like to be a jockey; a third, because she could come and go as she pleased; a fourth lady because she is passionately fond of machinery, and is ambitious to be a machinist or engineer. In short, as the experimenter remarked, what women mainly envy in men's lives is the tuller liberty and the greater opportunities in general which the male sex enjoys.

A Repeat Order. One evening a very shy young fellow took his sweetheart for a walk aiong a shady country road. They walked for about half a mile in silence, looking sideways at each other, when, suddenly, the big fellow put his arm around her waist and kissed her. Neither spoke, but both walked on as before. Then the girl said:

"Jimmy, you scared me." "Did I?" he answered. They walked on for fifteen minutes more, when the girl, giving a gentle tug to his arm, said: 'Jimmy, I wish you would scare me

And he did!

"I make it a rule," said a wiseacre to his friend, "to tell my wife everything that happens. In this way we avoid any misunderstandings." Not to be outdone in generosity, the good friend replied: Well, sir, you are not so open and

frank as I am, for I tell my wife a

good many things that never happen.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

FOOTBALL.

TEOMOTO

RAGLAN EASILY DEFEATS MIDDLE CREEK-BUANGOR IN FINAL.

There was rather a small attend ance of spectators at the Beaufort Park on Saturday, when the final match of the district football competition was played: Raglan defeating Middle Creek-Buangor by the exceptionally wide margin of 100 points. It was a crowded, uninteresting, onesided game. T. Eustice gave satisfaction as central umpire, and the other officials were:—Goal umpires. Messrs W. Gray and J. J. Dunn; boundary umpires. Messrs H. Lardner and A. Boyd; timekeepers, Messrs. J. O'Brien and W. O'Sullivan. THE TEAMS.

Raglan.—G. Grant (captain), I Grant, J. Gillingham, P. Gillingham, S. Maher, C. Irving, J. Wilkinson, J. Cuthbertson, R. Tiley, M. Drew K. McErvale, A. Day, E. Maher, E Drew, L. Welsh, R. West, J. Madex. and V. Bending.

Middle Creek-Buangor.—W. Clark (captain), Jack Jess, Joe Jess, W. Meadows, D. Coburn, A. Finch, W. Murray, C. Finch, W. Fitzpatrick. J. Parker, E. O'Brien, G. Bending. M. Crick, I. Buchanan, J. Bowd, ror, 2-5.

Day, and West took the ball to Ragout of bounds near goal. Welsh passed to G. Grant, whose kick went over the boundary. G. Grant passed to West in position, but he did not score. Raglan kept on attacking, and W. Fitzpatrick relieved. The Creek dashed forward, and W. Murray snapped a single for them. Then D. Coburn got a free, and registered the Creek's first goal. The ball was forced to the opposite end. and West was given a free, and scored the maximum points for Raglan. A snapshot by A. Day went wide of the behind post by inches. E. Drew next got a goal for Raglan with a nice snapshot. J. Jess and Phillips staved off the next Raglan attack, but G. Grant eventually succeeded in obtaining a behind for the Magnies. E. Drew missed a couple of fairly easy marks upported at times by E. Maher, C. in front of the opening. G. Grant | rving, J. Cuthbertson, R. Tiley, M. placed I. Grant in possession, and he Drew, and V. Bending. For Middle raised two flags for Raglan. Middle breek-Buangor W. Clark, Jack Jess, Creek-Buangor made an unsuccess- W. Meadows, W. Murray, W. Fitzful attempt to score, and R. Tiley Datrick, J. Parker, J. Finch, M. thwarted the Creek's next attack. Then a Creek player scored a single. G. Grant, McErvale, and J. Wilkinson forwarded the ball for Rag- final at the Beaufort Park tolan, and it went out of bounds near lay (Saturday). gola. Play now became rather strenuous. Quarter-time scores:-Raglan, 5-1; Middle Creek-Buangor, 1-3. The second term opened with a

Raglan attack, which J. Finch relieved. Raglan then forced the ball out of play near goal. The Creek forwarded the ball, and Maher relieved. W. Murray was given a free, and got a goal with a nice, long-range kick. West got a free in front, and scored another goal for Raglan. McErvale passed to Cuthbertson, your eyes from the glare. who scored a single for Raglan with a long kick. Soon after, Welsh snapped another behind for the Magpies. G. Grant gave E. Drew another opportunity, and this time he responded with a goal. After a period of give ELSTERNWICK and BEAUFORT

ind take play, G. Grant passed to E. Drew, who got another goal for Raglan, C. Irving added a single to he Magpies' score shortly after. A roal was smartly snapped by West 'or Raglan at short range. A free 'as awarded to Welsh, and he passed to I. Grant, who raised two flags for Raglan. I. Grant had another shot, which was unllified by Joe Jess. E. rew then registered a single for Raglan, and Cuthbertson, kicking at in angle, followed this up with another. Half-time scores:-Raglan,

0--6; Middle Creek-Buangor, 2-3. Raglan opened the third term in a secure position; being 51 points in he lead. Middle Creek-Buangor atacked at once, without result; twice forcing the ball out of play near goal. J. Parker eventually secured single for the Creek. Meadows. Bowd, and Murray forwarded the ball, and the latter registered a behind for the Creek. Raglan then took hand, and Welsh kicked a goal; E. Drew snapping another soon after.

Grant got Raglan's thirteenth goal with a free. Jack Jess was act-'ve on the Creek's back line during Raglan's repeated bombardments of he goal. By this time the game had legenerated into a very poor one. A sparring-match started between two players in the centre, but was soon stopped. The Creek wide pressed atacks home, and P. Galingham reieved. Three-quarter-time scores:-R. Phillips, J. Clifford, J. Finch. Raglan, 13-6; Middle Creek-Buan-

Raglan led at the last change-over The ground was in good order, and by 67 points. The Creek came forthere was very little wind. The ward at once. Raglan took a hand, Creek were two men short when the ind West passed to Cuthbertson, who ball was bounced. Raglan attacked got a goal for them. The Creek at once, and after bombarding the brove the ball into position, and P. goal for a time, G. Grant marked Gillingham relieved. E. Drew snapfrom Welsh, and scored their first bed a single for Raglan, and Cuthgoal. Meadows, Phillips, and J. Jess ertson another. I. Grant secured were prominent in defence, and the Raglan's fifteenth goal. Phillips nul-Creek took the ball to their end and ified I. Grant's next shot, but the rushed a single. Grant, Cuthbertson, latter followed it up with a minor point. Then E. Drew obtained anlan's end, and Meadows relieved. A. other single for Raglaan. G. Grant Day had an ineffective shot. Drew passed to I. Grant, who kicked Ragpassed to G. Grant in front, and an's sixteenth goal, and E. Drew Raglan's second goal was soon on the piled on the seventeenth. The scramboard. Then Raglan drove the ball bling play that ensued in front of he Creek's goal was farcical, but the rowd got great fun out of it. Finch ad an ineffective shot for the Creek's objective with a free. Wilkinson passed to E. Drew, who got another goal for Ragian. The Creek attacked, and Buchanan kicked a single for them. final scores:--Raglan, 18-10 (118 points); Middle Creek-Buangor, 2-6 (18 points).

The goal-kickers were:-Raglan-E. Drew (6), I. Grant (5), R. West (3), G. Grant (2), L. Welsh, and J. Luthbertson. Middle Creek-Buangor

-D. Coburn and W. Murray. On the winning side the best playrs were G. Grant, I. Grant, J. Gilingham, P. Gillingham, J. Wilkinon, L. Welsh, E. Drew, K. McErrale, and R. West. These were well Crick, and J. Bowd worked hard, and becasionally Joe Jess was prominent. Raglan will meet Beaufort in the

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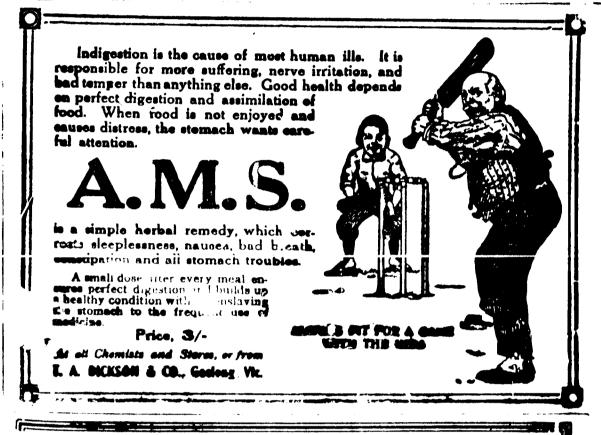
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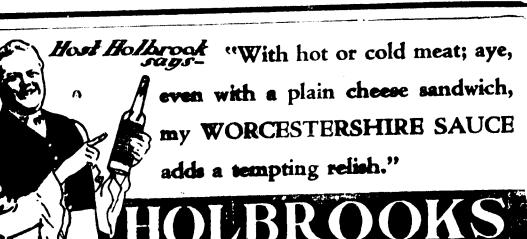
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OBITUARY.

MRS. JEANIE T. WEATHERLY. The funeral of Mrs Jeanie Thomson Weatherly, of Halifax street, Middle Brighton, took place at the Brighton Cemetery last week. Mrs QUPERIOR SERVICE. Weatherly, who for many years was S an executive member of the Austral- TINEQUALLED QUALITY. ian Women's National League, was president of the Brighton branch of ENDER GRILLS. the league for 25 years: She assisted many efforts to raise money for TIP-TOP JOINTS. charity, and she was an honorary able organisations. She leaves a son,

Mr Lionel Wortherle Mr Lionel Weatherly, of Mortlake, and two daughters, Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, wife of Commander Mackenzie, of Trawalla, and Miss V. K. Weatherly. The pall-bearers at the funeral were Sir John MacFarland, Dr. C. G. McAdam, the mayor of Brighton (Cr. J. A. Kennedy), and Messrs G. L. Aitken, S. Cooke, H. Bremner Lewis, Rawdon Chomley, and Travel the Surrounding District, and J. Campbell. Services at the The Famous Clydesdale Stallion, home and at the cemetery were conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. Borland. The funeral arrangements were made by J. Monkhouse and Son, of

MR. WILLIAM GREEN, SENR. We take the following from the Grandsire, Everlasting Maryborough "Advertiser" of 14th C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes August:-Although he had been in at the Highland Society's show in indifferent health for some time fol- 1901, 1902, and 1903; in 1904 he lowing a slight stroke, the death of model of the President's champion Mr William Green, senr., at his re- for the best stallion at any age, as sidence, 41 Victoria street, early this well as first prize at Kilmarnock; morning, came as a great shock to first and champion prizes at Ayr, his wide circle of friends. Mr Green Highland Society's show, Inverness. was about the town on Friday, and He also won the Fyvie premium in yesterday he was engaged shaving, 1904 and 1905, the Central District when he collapsed, gradually lapsing into unconsciousness. The passing of Machars District and Wigton-Mr Green, who was 68 years of age, shire premium in 1909 and 1910, and removes another of Maryborough's the Strathbogie and Huntly premium prominent men of business. A native of Golden Point, he had practically a Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded of Golden Point, he had practically a numerous local prizes as a youngster, life-long association with the town, and in 1894, when four years old, and for a period approaching half- was first and champion male Clydesa-century (47 years) conducted a plumbing and tinsmith's business in He also gained first prize at Glas-Tuaggra street, which he established gow show. In 1894 and 1895 he as a young man. Mr Green became won the Kirkcudbright District Soone of the best known men in Mary- ciety's premium; in 1896 he gained borough and district, and enjoyed and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was marked popularity. About three again hired by the Kirkcudbright years ago he retired; the business being taken over by his elder son, Mr Loop for the business being taken over by his elder son business being taken W. E. Green. Figuring in various phases of community life, the late Mr Green was also closely associated with the work of the Methodist Church. He was a trustee of that Church for many years, as well as gyleshire premium; in 1898, the holding a similar position in the Rehabite Lodge. He also taught in the Sunday school, was a member of the choir, and was generally well known Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. in musical circles. His brothers are G.G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant Messrs Fred (Beaufort). Charlie (the musical conductor of the Maryborough Old Boys and Girls' Associa- Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.) tion), and Arthur Green, and sisters, Mesdames Long, Wilson, Ellis, Black. and Coop, all residents of the metropolis. Cr. A. Green, a member of the Bet Bet Shire Council, is a cousin. In addition to the widow, the leceased leaves an adult family of two sons and two daughters. One son C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. (Reginald) served with the A.I.F. in C.S.B.), by the great priz taker, the Great War. A large and representative gathering of citizens attended the functor of the late of th tended the funeral of the late Mr A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Extinguisher Wm. Green on the 15th August; the (731 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Young borough Cemetery. The Rechabite Lodge and Methodist Church were Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); remains being interred in the Mary-Lodge and Methodist Church were 5th Dam, Kate, by Sidney (imp.) officially represented. In an impres- (418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Rensive address at the graveside, the frew (664 C.S.B., imp.). Rev. Mr Rouch, in referring to the life of the deceased, said that Mr Green would be missed in the com- and a great foal-getter. munity, and also in the Church. The He has sired numerous prize-takers, deceased had lived a beautiful life, and has also won many prizes giving himself up to all things that were fair and noble, and, in the midst service, balance when mare proves of all, having a central affection for in foal, with return privilege the fol-Christ. For half-a-century the late lowing year if mare does not prove

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FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT WINS FINAL. MAGLAN PLAYS HARD LOSING

GAME. Contrary to the forecast of a few over-confident followers of the Beaufort team, the final match of the district football competition, played between Raglan and Beaufort at the Park on Saturday afternoon, provided quite a stirring spectacle for the 250 people who thought it worth while to attend. Indeed, it was the best game of the year. The gate receipts exceeded £11. J. Inglis was an impar tial central umpire, but he overlooked too many rather flagrant breaches of the rules. The goal-umpires were Messrs J. J. Dunn and Harry Dunn, the boundary umpires Messrs W. Fitzpatrick and A. Boyd. and the timekeepers Messrs W O'Sullivan and J. O'Brien. The Beaufort ladies provided afternoon tea for the players. The game was a hard and keenly-contested one from start to finish, although somewhat crowded at times. Beaufort won by 15 points. Raglan had much the better of the encounter until nearly half-time, when they led by 12 points. In the third quarter, however, Beaufort asserted themselves, pertoon, who raised one flag for Rag- then rushed another single. Tresize Occasionally E. Drew, T. Kelly, and and were 11 points to the good at the outset of the closing term, during which they increased their lead by enother four points. Towards the ion, R = 6; Ben fert, 1 -- 2 close of the game, a Beaufort and Ragian man started to fight, and fel to the ground locked in each other's grip. After both had drawn blood,

THE TEAMS. Beaufort.-H. Lardner (captain), E. Day, H. Coffey, J. Wallish, W. Cieary, C. Bates, A. Dunstan, J. Yawkins, E. Turner, R. Hancock N. Lardner, E. Hopkins, L. Fitzpatrick, T. Tresize, C. Pringle, K. Hyde, J. Cole, and C. Robertson.

they were separated by the umpire

and other players.

Raglan .- G. Grant (captain), I Grant, J. Gillingham, P. Gilling ham, M. Drew, E. Drew, E. Gilling ham, C. Irving, L. Welsh, R. West J. Cuthbertson, K. McErvale, S. Maler, E. Maher, V. Bending, R Tiley, T. Kelly, J. Wilkinson; 19th

man. A. Day. The ground was rather sloppy places after the recent rain, and breeze was blowing in Raglan's favwith a nice and fairly long kick. I. passed to Yawkins, who marked became rather rough again at this on the 18th green.

Grant forwarded the ball for the

goal. Kelly forwarded the ball, and Beaufort only coming to light in the Later, Rebertson's shot went out of Grant snapped a single for Raglan. latter part of the term. Half-time bounds. H. Lardner sent the ball Yawkins and Lardner sent the ball tallies:-Raglan, 4-7; Beaufort, close to goal, and a free to P. Gil-Beaufort's end, and P. Gillingham 2-7. relieved. Pringle got a free, and pass- Raglan started the third term 12 scoring. Yawkins snapped a single d to Yawkins, whose shot went out points in the lead. Raglan attacked of play near goal. Some exciting at once, and Hyde nullified E. Drew's and West forwarded the ball for lucis took place between players, and shot. A behind was then rushed by Ragian, and it went out of play near Ragian again forwarded the ball; Ragian. Beaufort took the ball to goal. With an excellent kick-in from Wilkinson's kick going over the their and, but could not score. Evenoundary. Welsh then secured a be-tually H. Lardner snapped a goal hind for Raglan with a snapshot. for Beaufort. The play became giving sent the ball out of play near crowded and strenuous. Raglan's laglan's objective. Strenuous play next attack was checked by Bates. n front of the Ragian goal termin-Tresize forwarded the ball to H. eted with a free to Coffey. Yawkins, Lardner, and Day marked the latresize, and Cleary forwarded the ter's kick, and raised one flag for oall to N. Lardner, whose kick went Beaufort. Raglan made a determined across the front of the Beaufort attack, and Coffey and Wallish repick up the ball and register a lance in front, and h responded ingle. Pringle drove the ball for- th a goal for Raglan. H. Lardner vard, and H. Lardner was given a marked well at Beaufort's end, but ree, but his shot dropped short of kicked the ball out of bounds. Soon Beaufort's best players were J. he opening. He then marked the after, the same player snapped a Cole, H. Lardner, H. Coffey, N. ball within scoring distance, and goal for Beaufort. Hancock, Pringle, Lardner, C. Bates, A. Dunstan, E. aised two flags for Beaufort. Wil- and Turner formed the spear-point Turner, E. Hopkins, T. Tresize, K. inson sent the ball close to the Rag- of a Beaufort attack, which was Hyde, J. Yawkins, C. Pringle, and an objective, and Hyde got a free, checked by G. Grant. E. Day mark- E. Day. At times W. Cleary, R. which was marked by Pringle ed from H. Lardner, and scored the Hancock, and J. Wallish did well. Shortly after, G. Grant got a single maximum points for Beaufort; put- Raglan's stalwarts were G. Grant, for Raglan; Cuthbertson following it ting them one point in the lead. N. I. Grant, J. Gillingham, P. Gillingup with another. Ragian again came Lardner and Pringle place. H. Lard- hem, M. Drew, C. Irving, L. Welsh, forward, and West had a fucile ner in possession, and he got an- J. Cuthbertson, K. McErvale, E. bot. McErvale passed to Cuta-louice goal for Beautor Beautor Maher, R. Tiley, and J. Wilkinson. Outhbortion fren passed to G. some after scoved a behind for Beau-V. Bending were prominent. bant and Ragina's third goal was he outcome. A good, hard-fought her your Beaufort another single. Sinclair (president of the associa-

could not get the ball past the centre for a while. Cole got a free, and forwarded the ball, and West checked the Beaufort attack with a mark. ed to H. Lardner, who forwarded the for Beaufort with a "grubber." G. t would be a combined district team lieving. Beaufort again attacked, and Raglan's forward area, and Coffey eading Learmonth supporter the ball for Beaufort; P. Gillingham rea free to E. Maher checked them. lowed, and E. Drew sent the ball end of which the scores were:—Beauclose to Raglan's goal; Hyde relieving. Hopkins, Yawkins, and Tresize were instrumental in forward-outset of the last quarter. They ing the ball, and E. Day got a free, came forward early in the term, and and scored a goal for Beaufort. Rag- M. Drew relieved the strain for Raglan twice took the ball to their end, lan. Soon after, H. Lardner got but did not score. Tresize forwarded single for the home team. Tresize's and G. Grant had an unsuccessful the ball for Beaufort with a mighty long kick went over the boundary, as Raglan, but for the vigilance of the attack. Beaufort twice forced warded the leather from a free, and and then Yawkins got a free, and Beaufort. A snapshot along the Raglan. The Magpies attacked again, and Hyde forced the ball out of play near the goal. Raglan unsuccessfully attacked again. Beaufort nor point for them. Yawkins, Hanthen took a hand, and E. Maher re-ball, and the latter drove it out of the ball for Raglan, and it went out Lardner in resition and I was marked by G. Grant. Maher and Irving led a strong Ragball, and the latter drove it out of the ball for Raglan, and it went out Lardner in resition and I was marked by G. Grant. Maher and Irving led a strong Ragball and the latter drove it out of the latter drov the ball for Raglan, and it went out Lardner in position, and M. Drew re- Lardner sent the ball close to goal, Miss Kernot has been playing conof play near goal on each occasion. I. lieved Vawking forwarded the less and G. Grant relieved. The Barden of Parkers o Grant got a free in position, and the same of the position of the same of the position of the same of ther, and H. Lardner registered a The Magpies took the ball close to hance in her match with Mrs Russcored Raglan's first goal with an ac-single for Beaufort with a snapshot. The game now started to slow down returned it. H. Lardner marked well he first qualifying round with a first q ther out of play at their end. Yaw-Beaufort attacked again, and Turn- out in the field, and looked like scor- 8, but subsequently could not withkins, Cole, Pringle, and Hancock for- er's kick went out of bounds near ing for Beaufort, but the ball drop- tand the onslaught of her opponent, warded the ball, and Robertson ob- goal. Cleary snapped a behind for the ped short of the goal-mouth. Pringle the played faultlessly, to be out in the ped single for Beaufort. The Registert in good style Beaufort then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the onslaught of her opponent, then nearly found the appairs and the opponent than the opponent that the opponent than the oppo Beaufort in good style. Beaufort then nearly found the opening, and then got another single. Cole passed J. Gillingham just managed to punch er on the way home, but could not

cossful defender. Welsh kicked the out result. Up till nearly half-time for Beaufort with a good boot, and G. ball out of bounds near the Raglan Raglan had the better of the game; Grant and J. Gillingham relieved.

and Robertson managed to veed. Wilkinson gave E. Drew a

fort. A brilliant dash by H. Lardand Cleary forwarded the ball once the better of the third term, at the

Peaufort had 11 points lead at the Hyde relieved. R. Tiley marked in then got another single. One passed the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression on her opponto yawkins, and lost the match yawkins, and one flag went up agong the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression of the ball back. E. Day eventually make an impression

Magpies, but Hyde was again a suc- smartly, and had an angle shot with- juncture. Tresize forwarded the ball lingham prevented Beaufort from for Raglan at an angle. Soon after, a Beaufort and a Raglan player started to fight, and were separated by the umpire and their club-mates. The play was held up temporarily, and soon after it was resumed, the bell rang. Final scores:-Beaufort. -17 (58 points); Raglan, 6-8 (44 points).

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The goal-kickers were:-Beaufort -H. Lardner (5), and E. Day (2). Raglan-G. Grant (3), E. Drew (2), and R. Tiley.

marter ended with the suggest - Roy H. Uncher passed to E. Day, and tion) visited Beaufort's dressingup went on this again for the home room, and congratulated that team with the wind to help them, Beau- side. Beaufort kept bombarding the on their win, at the same time comfort did not show improved form at goal, and the game was very crowd- olimenting Raglan on the good, hard ort did not snow improved form at ed. Cole drove the ball close to goal contest they had put up. At the sugbacked, and soon got another goal, with a magnificent, long-range kick, sestion of the Beaufort captain (H. but Beaufort did not score. Turner (Lardner), he presented the ball used which was kicked by G. Grant. Rag. again drove the leather into position in the match to the vice-captain (E. with a free from a long way out in Hopkins). He expressed the opinion the field, and a free to a Raglan hat Beaufort would probably return back man held up the attackers. Cole o the Learmonth Association next season, although he did not know more, and E. Day secured a single now they would finance it. He hoped Beaufort would be welcomed back by hat association.

ARARAT SHIRE PRESIDENT.

At the statutory meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Tuesday. Cr. L. Calvert. of Kalymna, Maroona, vas elected president for the ensung year. The allowance was fixed at 160. Cr. Calvert's late father filled he presidential chair some years

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the final round of the Australan Women's Golf Championship. a Betty Kernot, of Geelong, who sucleeded in eliminating Mrs Alex Russell, of Mawallok, 6 up and 5 to play.

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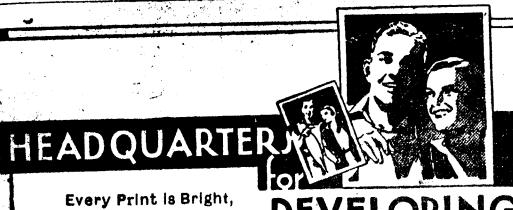
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the effect of making the road traffic very busy. Teams conveying farming very busy. Teams conveying farming engine, with a number of waggons in tow, seemed to herald the time ting them filled. when the freight-laden locomotive t would supersede the road.

Mr Donald Stewart, of Wongan, Str-pected. eatham, secured first and champion Friday. 8th September, was egg prizes of Australia with "Duke," for day at the Buangor school for the Devon bull, two years and over, and Ararat Hospital. As was expected also the champion prize for Austra- by the head teacher (Mr H. K. Parlia with "Ruby," for Devon cow or ker), a good supply of eggs, which

died suddenly of heart failure. The Mr T. G. Edson, the Buangor Southern Cross, Beaufort.

a resident of Waterloo, occurred at bool in a ham and beef shop.

the age of 70 years. Some 30 years ago, in a township not far from Ballarat, there used to By arrangement with the Commona Ballarat divine to interview the only living trustee, who, by the way, foundland. He, however, refused to L. Smith, J.P., presided over the was a baptist from St. John's, Newtake action, and, during the argument, said he used to play poker every Saturday night, arranging with obtained a verdict against Harold the minister to give all his winnings Boyd for £8/11/10, with 13/ costs, to half build the Church. In less than for goods sold and delivered. Anthree months, he handed £50 in, and other debt case was settled out of it was thankfully received. "Dear court. me," observed the shocked clergy- WIPING OUT DEBT OF COUNTRY man, "no wonder the Church did not prosper!" The rent still remains un- A plan of granting assistance to to is Beaufort; that the building is five years to obliterate their debt to the present Church of England Sun- the State was forecast by the Premday School; that the trustee is Mr J. ier on Monday. Sir Stanley Argyle T-; and that the land was said that the Government was givold Camp hotel yard for many years, carried out. and was subsequently removed to .Messrs Stevenson Bros.' timber yard,

where it stands to-day. At the monthly meeting of the £75. Ararat Shire Council, Cr. W. G. Mr J. A. Hogg, on the eve of his Pickford gave notice of motion that departure for Albury, was presented the system of day labour be intro- with a gold locket at a public sendduced into the shire. Travelling off in the Societies' Hall. through Ripon Shire, he said, he no- | At the half-yearly meeting of the ticed it was a model shire compared Sons of Freedom Junction Co., Ragwith Ararat. Ripon employed sur- lan. Messrs J. Eastwood, R. A. D. facemen in each riding, and he Sinclair, and R. Stevenson were apthought the system pursued a really pointed as directors, together with good one.

(especially by the children) in a spel-led as auditors. Sir A. J. Peacock ling bee, held at Beaufort under the was the legal manager. management of the Beaufort A.N.A. The total gold yield for the week in Mr E. J. Muntz. president of the Beaufort and district was 288 oz. 17 branch, presided. Mr S. Young of dwt. son and Nellie Rogers (1st and 2nd, rat Agricultural and Pastoral Socieall comers), Percy Baker being sec-the first prize. Mr J. Russell, of children under 9.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BUANGOR.

The annual meeting of the Buangor Tennis Club was held on Wed-A charitable entertainment given nesday, 30th ult., when a large numby the Woodfine Minstrels at Water- ber of local residents attended. It loo resulted in a profit of £7/16/6. was decided to asphalt the original The proposal to divert the Emu tennis court, which in the past has Creek and its tributaries into Lake been an earthen one. The material Burrumbeet for mining purposes is being purchased, and the work is caused alarm at Skipton and places to be carried out by members of the lower down the stream. There was club. Work is being commenced toa fear that the proposal would have day (Saturday), when a large crowd the effect of further diminishing the of members is expected. It is hoped flow of water in the summer, which to have the court ready for play at was already too scanty. Opposition an early date. The following officebearers were appointed for the en-The opening of the Nerrin Nerrin Estate for agricultural purposes had the effect of molicial discovery appointed for the ensuing year:—President, Mr D. McGrath; vice-president, Mr W. Torney: secretary

The district benefited by a nice fall requisites and implements were constantly going through, and a traction should fill the dams for the farmers,

Shearing will commence at the various sheds here about the middle At the Royal Agricultural Show, of this month, and a good clip is ex-

are plentiful at this time of the year, Mr C. Newall, J.P., of Marnoo, was obtained for the Hospital.

deceased, prior to selecting land at greengrocer and confectioner, has Marnoo, kept a hay and corn store at purchased the bakery business in Buangor from Mr S. Brassey, who The death of Mr Francis Goodrem, has taken up business in Warrnam-

PRICE OF GOLD.

flourish a Baptist Church, which was wealth Bank, the price of gold at the closed about 15 years ago, and the Mint will be fixed weekly (each Tubuilding sold to another denomination esday). The present price is at the as a Sunday school; the land being rate of £3/17/101 per standard leased to them. The Baptist Associ-ounce (22 carat), plus a premium of ation of Victoria, eager to get the 89.73 per cent. This works out at rent, which had never been paid, sent approximately £8/1/2 per fine ounce. POLICE COURT.

Messrs E. E. O'Grady, P.M., and

COUNCILS TO STATE.

collected. A footnote adds:—"We are municipalities up to £50,000 per aninformed that the township referred num in order to enable them within leased for 15 years at 5/ per year." ing sympathetic consideration to leg-After being removed from the site it islation designed to relieve certain occupied 30 years ago, the building country municipalities in respect of was used as an auction room in the repayments on account of loan works

> Cr. Millear was elected president of Ararat Shire, with an allowance of

Messrs J. Ward and J. Leishman. Considerable interest was taken Messrs Bunce and Parker were elect-

ficiated as judge. Prizes were won by In a station wether competition, T. J. Bartley (under 12); Kitty Dick- held under the auspices of the Ballaunder 12); Nellie Rogers (open to ty. Mr P. Russell, of Mawallok, won ond. Annie Smith won the prize for Carngham, came second, and Mr J. Russell, of Barunah Plains, third.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

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HALL EXTENSION OPENED.

The Beaufort C.W.A. Hall was The Beaufort C.W.A. Han was packed at the monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, when members gathered to see the extended building opened. It can safely be said that it was the largest meeting that the branch has ever had. The oldest residents of the town were the guests, and many visitors were present, besides the State president (Mrs R. G. Beggs), Lady Peacock, Mrs Woodgate (president of the Hor-sham branch), and Miss Dorothy Herland (general secretary of the association). The hall was beautifully decorated with bowls of exquisite peach blossom, blended with greenery and Erica.

The meeting opened with the Na-tional Anthem, and Mrs Beggs read the C.W.A. collect.

Addressing the members, Mrs Bumphreys said that the branch had suffered a sad bereavement in the loss of Mrs N. S. Dowie, who had been one of its best workers before her alness. Everyone regarded it as the passing of a beloved friend.

A minute's silence was then observed as a tribute of respect to the

Mrs Humphreys read an apology from the secretary (Miss Lalla Stewart), who was still on tour demonstrating mattress-making for the association. She was sorry to state that a very good member was about to leave in the person of Mrs.

T. Williams, who had always been a great supporter of all C.W.A. activities. She was assured of the warmest welcome if ever she returned, and on behalf of the branch, she wished her the best of luck. Mrs Browne, whom all the members knew as the owner of the three little babies, had also left the district. Some generous person had anonymously donated £1 to the building fund. The opportunity shop would be held dur-ing October, and another bridge evening some time next month. The last one had realised a profit of £2 14/. The annual meeting was in November, when the officers were to be re-elected.

Mrs Humphreys then called upon Mrs Beggs to cut the ribbons across the entrance, and to declare the hall open. They were very honoured to have her, as it was through her leadership that the alterations had taken

The ceremony was performed while Mesdames Kelly, Woodall, Talbot, and Miss Jackson rendered a short

Mrs Beggs said that she had much pleasure in declaring the hall open. At this juncture, Miss Dot Talbot presented each of the chief visitors and officers with a beautiful posy. Continuing, Mrs Beggs said that

she felt it a great honour to perform this opening ceremony. One of her dreams had now come true, in that she branch owned its own room. This association had become the most werful women's organisation in the world. She had heard a man say once, "that he had never heard anything disparaging about the C.W.A. That was a great compliment. was intensely proud that this had been done in her own town. badge she wore stood for loyalty, that the association was doing. A of the Queensland C.W.A. collect, and also to see the fine number of and also to see the fine number of the Queensland C.W.A. collect, and also to see the fine number of the Queensland C.W.A. collect, and also to see the fine number of the Queensland C.W.A. collect, and also to see the fine number of the Queensland C.W.A. collect, and also to see the fine number of the Queensland C.W.A. collect, and the property of the Queensland C.W.A. collect, and the queensland C.W.A. collect of the Queensl represented her colours, of the Queensland C.W.A. collect, and and also to see the nne number of Button. The bride, who entered the with one exception, been completed, works of last financial year have, with one exception, been completed, with one exception, been completed, and it is desirable that works sched-

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small part of a huge organisation, which, though it had only been going for five years, now had members everywhere. There had been 22 new branches formed since the April conference, and this meant close on 1000 new members. Including the various Younger Sets, there were now over 200 branches. She felt very proud to wear the bauge of which the bass of the banked everyone Winifred Maud, only daughter of Mr ish of Lillirie, runs from the Chepvery much for the warm welcome, and Mrs John Lancey, of "Lak-a- stowe-Mt. Emu road southerly to very much 101 the the privi- and the privi- Put," Beaufort, and George, young- Baillie's Creek. I see no objection to

Lady Peacock then spoke. She said The live up to them, as she was a was doing wonderful work. She Church on the arm of her father, and it is desirable that works sched-looked charming in a pretty suit of looked charming in a pretty suit of ules for the ensuing year should be done stupendous work for the C.W.A. Lido blue satin, with a pretty velvet done stupendous work for the C.W.A. It must be a great encouragement to toque to match. She work a grey stockings, and squirrel choker, grey stockings, and squirrel choker, grey stockings, and squirrel choker, grey and white snakeskin shoes. She work of raising this embankment. Humphreys, on behalf of the She herself was not a member yet, grey and white snakeskin shoes. She work of raising this embankment Humphreys, on behalf of the Sne nerson was not a member yet, grey and white snakeskin snoes, one work of raising this embankment carried a lovely sheaf of pale pink but she knew she would join eventucarried a lovely sheaf of pale pink was completed during the month, and carnations with streamers of pink ally. Sir Alex. Peacock also sent his carnations, with streamers of pink ally. Sir Alex. Peacock also sent his carnations, with streamers of pink lupins, tinted with blue, and maiden lupins, tinted with blue, and maiden the old residents who were present, greatly interested in an article by hair fern. As the happy pair left the maintenance. Storage continues to be

headwarters was not only routine, programme was ryndered as follows:

as there was a human side to everything in the city. She told a touching quertette party; pianoforte solos, story of a man who had come from Mrs Roadknight; English folk song, The erisland with five young children, and when he arrived in Melbourne and when he arrived in Melbourne and when he arrived in relatives with har no friends or relatives with whom to leave them. It said much party also rendered several other whom to leave them. It said much some and the members in inequality in the constraints.

Mrs Percy Kelly; cello solo, Mrs Law-late (daughter of Mrs Bell and the faithful husband, we have the whole late Mr George Bell) and Mr Alex-late Mrs Humphreys. The quartette quietly celebrated at St. Andrew's their heads in search of a suitable Manse. Beaufort. Last Saturday name for the unfortunate manner for the unfortunate manner for the unfortunate manner.

WEDDING BELLS.

LANCEY—WILLS.

solemnised at St. Andrew's Kirk, the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-Ballarat, on Saturday, 26th Aug- 1. Application to Lease Road, D. ust. The contracting parties were McDonald.—This road, in the Parest son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wills, the proposal to lease. of "Roselyn," Streatham. The offici- 2. Works Programme, 1833-34. the old residents who were present, greatly interested in an article by nair term. As the happy pair left the built up, and had reached the 16 ft.

and they were each presented with a Mrs Beggs in the "Herald," "The Church, the "Wedding March" was built up, and had reached the 16 ft. work of the U.W.A. Outback.

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Work of the U.W.A. Outback.

A reception was afterwards held at *Miss Harland, who was called on to snowed what a great and beneficial A reception was afterwards need at 7 in. since my report of last month.

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CARR-BELL.

A marriage between Miss Lexie as apart from the Beaufort Dramatic Bell (daughter of Mrs Bell and the Club exploiting the wiles of the un-

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch. C.E., L.S.) A quiet, but pretty wedding, was will be dealt with at the meeting of

"HUSBANDS, BE TRUE."

Many local husbands are already showing signs of nerves at the approach of the 3-act comedy, "Husbands, Be True." It seems to be an unlucky period for the sterner sex,

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MISS CARMICHAEL and Mr. H. CARMICHAEL, of Middle Creek, desire to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for letters, cards, floral tributes, etc., in their recent sad bereavement, especially thanking Sister Francis, Nurse Conlin, and Dr. Humphreys. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment of their deepest gratitude.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"It is good to rub and polish our brain against that of others."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1933. MOTORIST INJURED.

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL CLUB. Saph is president, and Mrs J. Duke and Agency Co. Ltd., for more than ed for the occasion, was filled to its prizes went to Mr A. Duncan and Melbourne. Mrs P. Trengove. The dance music was supplied by Miss L. Wilson, and a novelty dance was won by Mr P.

provided supper.

35 oz. NUGGET FOUND. A nugget of gold weighing 35 oz. was found at a small mine at Main Lead (the scene of the rush in the Social Club, and proved very enjoy-Hamilton, T. McNish, and A. Pit-Hamilton, T. McNish, and A. Fit-shared the honours; the former re-the means of blessing, A senior and cher. The gold is worth 2250. The turning her prize as a donation. The junior soldier have been enrolled. ago several large pieces of gold, winner in the men's section was Mr weighing about 45 oz., were simul- Bert Smith. The prizes at the sectaneously discovered by a party of ret tables were secured by Mr W. miners at the same claim. The lucky H. Williams and Mrs A. Duncan. A finders of the gold placed it in a novelty dance was won by Mr Max nnders of the gold placed it in a Gillies and Miss D. Hill. The dance this column simultaneously with subsequently took it to Ballarat and music was supplied by Misses Rose advertisements. sold it. The scene of the find is at a Roberts, Mabel Roberts, Constance spot opposite Mr J. Williams' resi- Lynch, and Messrs W. and D. Lynch. dence on the Raglan road.

A MAGAZINE OF MERIT.

To the average Australian mountaineering has no appeal. He likes to feel his feet planted on good, solid, flat earth, and has little inclination to crawl up precipices, or cling by his | A series of successful winter social devoted servant. Richard Cromical players by entering eyebrows to a four-inch ledge over- on Wednesday night, when the social well, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, early. hanging some dreadful abyss. Osmar committee of the Beaufort Golf Club John Miljan, and others support the E. White, the well known Australian | Committee of the Beautort Gon Olub John Janjan, and others support the held a ball at the Picture Theatre. | star. The accompanying picture, author, has other views. Climbing parts of the district were present, Davies and Clark Gable, who are mountain peaks is one of his hobbies, and the function was an eminently supported by the flying Codonas, a Girls' Basket Ball Club's dance last and the higher and steeper they are, enjoyable one. Although the attend- noted troupe of aerial artists. It is week, the organisers omitted to the better he likes them. Australia, from all accounts, does not give the expert mountaineer much scope, but admired; the scheme being carried the New Zealand Alps are dangerous out in red and white, with touches of At their Lexton sheep sale on Wedenough even for a man like White, grey. The walls were hung with artickless of the same who, by the way, is just as handy glare of the electric lights softened with the pen as he is with the alpen- by ornamental shades and tiny bells, stock. A mountain yarn of his, "Be- which had been beautifully and skilhind the Mist," is one of the features fully fashioned. The dance music Sturt street, Beaufort, Mr Theo. W. hind the Mist," is one of the features supplied by the Denza Band from Schlicht will sell by auction furniture and household effects, on account of nal," and is one of the best stories of sired, and the scene in the ballroom Mr T. Williams; a Ford car, on ac-· its kind we have read. Other contrib- was a gay and pleasing one; many count of Mrs Hooke; and 45 acres of utors to a well-balanced issue are pretty frocks being noticed. A dainty Waterloo land, on account of the eswalter Smyth, Millicent Rowntree, and appetising supper was provided; tate of the late Anne Packham.

A public send-off to Mr T. Willi-Gwenlian Stuart, Valerie Plane, Rex Grayson, Georgia Rivers, and Veronica Lloyd. An uproariously farcical football story by J. B. Warren, and Committee; Mr E. S. Crouch being Committee; Mr E. S. Cro an amusing golf sketch by J. Mac- at the head of affairs as president, leod, former golf professional, and and Mr J. L. Kelly carrying out the For the St. Vincent's Hospital apleod, former goil professional, and secretarial duties in a very satisfactory way. The lady members of the tory way. The lady members of the committee spared no effort in the atfine number. In addition, there are tention they gave to the preparatory tember 20th, and a euchre and crib Tashion, cookery, and wireless notes, details. Mr P. J. Kelly officiated as tournament at the Fire Brigade Hall. together with knitting and fancy work designs, while prizes are ofwork designs, while prizes are ofwork for stories and essays by the details. Mr P. J. Kelly omclated as doorkeeper. The ball terminated at player has been donated by Mr A.

Cougle. Any other donations and trophies will be thankfully received fered for stories and essays by the spent. children. At 6d, the September "Australian Journal" stands alone, HOST HOLBROOK says: My An- senr.) and well ahead of overseas magasines at more than twice the price.

RAINFALL. On Thursday 28 points of rain fell

at Beaufort.

The annual re-union and smokenight of the 8th Light Horse Regiment (A.I.F.) will be held at Anzac station.

House on Thursday, 28th Sept, 1938. ARM BROKEN.

Joy Vowles, about 10 years of age, the daughter of Mr and Mrs A. T. Vowles, of Trawalla, had a nasty fall while playing on Wednesday, and broke her left arm.

BEAUFORT HOPE MINE. have been steadily decreasing of late, and the mine-owners have let the property to the men on tribute. After a fortnight's trial, future operations in regard to the venture will be de-

FOR £150.000.

Langi-Kal-Kal sheep station, of

CATHOLIC SOCIAL CLUB.

There was a good attendance of McInnes acted as M.C. The ladies card players and dancers at the night, 1st inst., when a euchre tournament and dance were held under the auspices of the local Catholic Mr J. Kelly acted as M.C. Supper patrick and T. Ryan.

THE GOLF BALL. ance was not so large as in previous a story of circus life under the big thank Mr Les. Winterton, of Euramyears, the ball was a financial suc- top, and many breath-taking feats been, for doing sketches for advertiscess. The decorations were greatly and spectacular stunts are shown.

chovy Paste makes neat and tasty The Beaufort Oddfellows will hold sandwiches. A tasty morsel for the a euchre social and dance on Thurs-Bridge Party.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, C.R.B. TENDERS. Tenders are invited by the C.R.B. for several gravel contracts. OWNER WANTED.

A pair of gloves and a necklet committee of the Ripon Returned await an owner at the Beaufort police

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. Yields at the Beaufort Hope mine shortly. The directory contains the taking orders for the new directory, LANGI-KAL-KAL STATION SOLD and will be pleased to hear from any

readers who desire a copy. SALVATION ARMY.

messages of the visitors. Brother Hall with his lantern. At the conclusion of this meeting, a pasty supper was held. Adjutant Russell has visited the corps and given a service of song. Last Sunday night the young people took special part in the meeting, when over 90 adults were

Paragraphs are only inserted in

BEAUFORT TALKIES. Marie Dressler appears for the

1250 merino and comeback sheep.

On Thursday, 14th September, at

by the secretary (Mr R. McCormick,

day, 14th September.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

At the monthly meeting of the

Soldiers' League, Mr S. Young oc-

SHOULDER DISLOCATED.

Mr Adam Bennett, of Beaufort, had the misfortune to fall and dislocate his shoulder on Wednesday.

MR Adam Bennett, of Beaufort, J. Saph, L. Scott, S. Pascoe, C. Broadbent, C. H. McKay, R. Dooley, H. Collier, N. S. McLeod, and J. Beaufort, C. Broadbent, C. Bro The next issue of the Melbourne the absence of Mr A. Ringin. On the motion of Mr McKay, seconded by Mr Saph, it was decided to notify all members of the establishment of health clinic for soldiers' children. Routine correspondence dealing with municipal elections, soldiers' song book, war memorial, and appeals by banches for assistance, was received. reference. The local postmaster is The balance-sheet for the recent smoke night was received, on the motion of Mr Whitfield, seconded by Mr Pascoe, and adopted on the motion of Messrs Young and Collier. Memb-The following report appeared in ers expressed their pleasure with the approximately 28,999 acres, in the War Cry," from Captain Stevens small cost. The compliments of the ing Trawalla railway station, was and Lieutenant Robertson, of Beaubranch were extended to Mr C. H. sold on Tuesday for £150,000 cash, on fort:—Brigadier and Mrs Haines, ac- McKay, on his recent election to the ran off the road with his motor car on Wednesday, and it struck a tree.

Mr Roberts received severe facial M Mr Roberts received severe lacial of the buyers have not been disclos- protief soldier settlement annual concuts that required surgical atten- ed, but it is believed that they are meetings of the corps. In the holiness ference and the annual R.S.L. conleading pastoralists. Langi-Kal-Kal meeting, the Brigadier dedicated a ference were given by the delegates is one of the largest stations in Vic- little girl. The Young People's (Messrs S. Pascoe and J. B. Rod-There was a good attendance at a ard social and dance held at the toria. Only four others carry more Corps, which now has 45 children on were passed to them for the keep in card social and dance held at the sheep. The property has been in the the roll, was visited in the afternoon. terest they had taken in the impor-Beautort Fire Station on Inursuay Sheep. The property has been in the Later, the outpost of Waterloo was tant matters submitted for discusnight by the Fire Brigade Ladice. Charles Campbell Estate, and con- Later, the outpost of Waterloo was tant matters submitted for discus-Club, of which Mrs A. J. trolled by The Trustees Executors visited. The Methodist Church, loan sion. The question of supporting the secretary. An enjoyable time was an Agency to Dean, for the deal capacity for the meeting conducted ing. Mr H. Collier offered to dospent; the winners of the euclide were conducted by Mr Morris Sall- by the Brigadier. In the night meet- nate musical literature to the branch, and Mr W. Newey. The consolation mann, of Temple Court, Collins-St., ing at Beaufort, a large congreganief fund, and that the State execu-Deller has given an evening at the tive would not overlook the claims of the Ripon branch, should further assistance be given by the State. The meeting then terminated.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES

The associate members of the Beaufort Golf Club held a Singles Handicap on Wednesday for a trophy, donated by Mrs R. E. Halpin. The leading scores were:-Mrs P. J. Kelly, 100-31-68; Mrs J. E. Day. 89-19-70; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 97 __25__72; Miss B. Schlicht, 95__ 20__75; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 112 36-76; Mrs L. Watkin, 113-36-

GOLF CLUB NOTES.

In addition to the list of donors of first time in a court room scene, her trophies for the recent local golf was provided by the ladies of the latest drama, "Emma," to be screened championships, the name of Mr E. S. congregation. The secretarial duties at the Beaufort Picture Theatre to- Crouch should have been included as were shared by Messrs J. J. Fitz- night (Saturday). It is a great film, he donor of the trophics for the and she enacts the falsely accused de-men's championship and associates fendant in a sensational murder championship. Entries are coming in trial. It is an intimate story of fam- freely from visitors for the annual A series of successful winter soc- ily life, which centres on the career tournament, and they have set an

In the report of the Beaufort



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PERSONAL

Mr M. Fitzpatrick, junr., has been elected president of the Ballarat Railway Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs Darling, who has been very

Ill. has been an inmate of the Ballarat Hospital during the past week. At the meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Tuesday morning last, Cr. T. Wills, who has recently been elected as a member of the Ripon Shire Council, was accommodated with a seat at the council table. Cr. Wills jocularly remarked as he sat down, "You have given me a better reception than my wife did when she heard I had been elected."

In the children's supplement to the "Sun" on Saturday, was a picture of Rosemary Russell, daughter of Major P. Russell and Mrs Russell, of Carngham station, with her pet dog. Mr J. T. Glover, of Beaufort, won a £1 prize in the "Courier" crossword puzzle competition last week. The State president of the C.W.A. (Mrs R. G. Beggs) attended exhibiweek. The birthday book, which is being published by the association, is now in the hands of the printer, and the State president (Mrs Beggs) does not require any more recipes.

A great deal of interest was shown in a wedding which took place at the BEAUFORT'S ONLY PRIZE St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Beaufort, on Wednesday, when Miss Alice Franc. of Middle Creek (one of the most popular girls in the district) was married to Mr O. Howard. A reception and wedding breakfast were afterwards held at the Middle Creek Hall, and were fol lowed by a dance; there being an exceptionally large attendance.
Mr S. G. Thompson, of Wangar-

atta (formerly of Beaufort), has been visiting Ballarat.

The congratulations of the Balla-rat branch of the Returned Soldiers' League are being extended to Mr C H. McKay, of the Ripon branch, on his election as president of the Ararat Legacy Club. Mr McKay is a valued member of the Ballarat District Returned Soldiers' Council.

The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly (Sir Alexander Peacock) is much improved in health. He expects to be able to resume his Parliamentary duties next week.

WOULD Person who took Overcoat Mr. Lewell's Shop. W. MEADOWS.

FIRST Oddfellows' EUCHRE and DANCE, THURSDAY, 14th SEP-TEMBER. Biscuit Supper, W. Day's Palais Dance Band. W. A. SKENE.

A PUBLIC FAREWELL will be tendered to Mr. T. WILLIAMS, at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on the Evening of THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th. Everybody cordially invited.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL AP-PEAL. - WEDNESDAY, SEP-TEMBER 20th, OLD-TIME and MODERN DANCE, in PICTURE THEATRE. Gents., 2/; Ladies, 1/6; Cards, 1/. EUCHRE and CRIB TOURNAMENT in FIRE BRIGADE HAM, particulars of which are ad-HALL. Good Prizes, Music, and Supper. Blue Ribbon for Champion Crib Player. Wimmera Champion will compete.

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Exhibition Building, Carlton, N.3.

SEPARATE TENDERS, addressed AT THE RESIDENCE OF MR. to the Secretary of the Board, and endorsed, "Tender for Contract " (as the case may be), will be received at this Office until 2.15 p.m. on MONDAY, 18th SEPTEM-BER, for the following works on the Western Highway:-Contract 523H/248A.—Supply, de-

of covering gravel, in the Shire of trix to the ESTATE of ANNIE 20 Fat Wethers. Stawell, east of Stawell township. PACKHAM, deceased, will Sell: Plans and specifications at this Office; the Shire Office, Stawell; and containing 14 acres 20 perches, more

Contract 522H/270A.—Supply, de-livery, and stacking of 225 cubic yards of covering gravel in the Shire yards of covering gravel in the Shire of Ripon, between Beaufort and Mid-being Allotment 34C of Section 5, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, at this Office and Office of the Dis- held under selection purchase lease. trict Engineer, Beaufort.

yards of covering gravel, in two sec- Messrs. George Vowles, William Kay, tions, in the Shire of Dimboola, east and Mrs. Newey. It is being sold to wind up the Estate of the Boola. Plans and specifications at boola.

der not necessarily accepted.

NEXT VISIT TO BEAUFORT.

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WIN £1000.

OBSTINATE ARTIST.

WINNER gives the Tip for this week's solution:—
"HUSBANDS, BE TRUE."

SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1933 at 2 p.m.

AT STURT STREET, BEAUFORT, ON THE PREMISES.

FURNITURE. HOUSEHOLD EF-FECTS, FORD MOTOR CAR.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Having been favoured with instructions from Mr. T. WILLIAMS, Schoolmaster, who is leaving for Melbourne, will Sell:-Oak Dining-room Suite, upholstered in leather, comprising 4 ordinary MONDAY, 11th SEPT., 1933, for Chairs, 2 large Armchairs, 1 large the undermentioned work:

Settee. This is an excellent suite, almost new. Walnut Sideboard, 2 small Tables, large Hallstand, Couch Kitchen Dresser, 2 Tables, 2 Overmant- Sept., 1934. from Middle Creek Hall on Wednesday night please leave same at
Mr. Lewell's Shop. W. MEADOWS. | Chen Dresser, 2 Tables, 2 Overmentels, good Coolgardie Safe, Deck
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of Dresser, 3—Rev. A. Talbot.
Timber Stringer at Guthrie's Bridge,
Mortehup and/or placing same
Mortehup and/or placing same Hose, 2 Tubs, Child's Cot, Dressing Table, Blinds, Curtains, Sundries too

numerous to mention. All the above furniture is in ex-Chairs, 4 ordinary Chairs, Carpet cellent order, and is being sold on account of Mr Williams having a much and Shire Offices, Beaufort. smaller house at Sandringham, and A.M.I.E. (Aust.), Shire Engineer. not requiring the furniture.

Also on account of Mrs. HOOKE, of Buangor:-1 Ford Tourer Motor Car, in excellent running order, 5 Balloon Tyres;

registered. This is a good opportunity for anybody wanting a car at reasonable price, as owner is a genuine seller. Also at same place, at 3 p.m., Land, situated at Waterloo, on account of Estate late ANNIE PACKvertised in the "Riponshire Advocate" on the 2nd and 9th September.

SALE BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY. 14th SEPTEMBER, 1933. at 3 p.m.

THOMAS WILLIAMS, STURT STREET, BEAUFORT. LAND.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Acting under instructions from livery and stacking 763 cubic yards Mrs. R. M. WHITE, Administra-All that piece of Freehold Land, Office of the District Engineer, Beau- or less, being Allotment 35A, of Section 5, Parish of Beaufort, County of

Most of the above-mentioned land Contract 524H/255A.—Supply, delis situated on the main Waterloo Road, and adjoins the properties of this Office; the Post Office, Dim- the auctioneer having another sale on boola; and Office of the District En- the same date, the Land will be of-Preliminary deposit (in each case), dence at Beaufort, for cenvenience, sale of which will take place at 3

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1933, at 2 p.m.

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40 Merino Weaners, m.s., as drop-

40 Merino Wethers, 3 and 4 years.

80 Merino Ewes, with Merino lambs at foot.

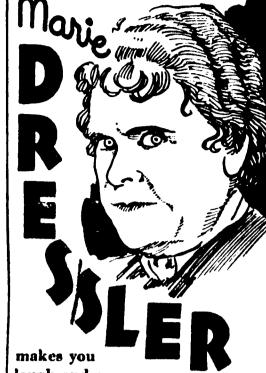
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SUNDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 7— Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Chute, 3—Mr. R. Dunn.

Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort. 11; Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall, M.A. Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Hoiness meeting; 2.15. Sunday school: , Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Licut. Robert-

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THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The captain (Mr T. G. Beggs) was in the chair at the annual meet-

Johnson) presented a financial state- W. J. Bruce Johnson and J. P. Frament, showing that assets exceeded ser; committee, Messrs J. Duke, P. the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-the rain has been steady and well-that the profit from the bridge even-the rain has been steady and well-the rain has been steady and well-th The statement was received, sub-

been held up, and why Mr George's prize money had not been paid.

work to do. Mr Duke-Had any other money

been banked? much had been banked.

Johnson said it had not been decided to close the range this year, and that was why the marker was kept on. After inspecting the minute-book, which stated that the range was to be closed for portion of each year and the matter was to be revised

each year, the captain said no action was taken this year, and therefore the range should have been closed. The secretary presented the following annual report:-We have to report that the year just closed has not been as good a year as we would have desired. There were several causes of the apparent lack of interest during the latter half of the period: the principal we surmise, being: -The impending change-over from long to short rifles: the members not wanting to spend anything on their old rifles; the financial position existing; and the inability of your of-

activities included visits as under:-To Ballarat Club's opening day, were not so successful on this occasion: to Stawell, where we were badly beaten. At the November union arv. half-yearly prize meeting, Beaufort had the highest percentage of efficients competing, namely 42 per cent, but at the March meeting, only six competed. C. McCook won the V.R.A. medal for 1933, and for Mr E Lightfoot's medal. R. Lightfoot and M. Johnson have each one leg-in. During the year trophies were presented by Mrs H. Beggs, Messrs T. G. Beggs, R. Dunn, C. McCook, E. Lightfoot, A. Hughes, W. W. Ashley, A. Grace, and J. P. Fraser, and the thanks of the club is extended to the donors. The Trawalla cumulative aggregate was shot for for the Mr Wilson, and carried. last time in January last, and was and hope he will retain his interest same at the next general meeting.

able. The sizes of the bullseyes have 10 inches; 500 — 600 yds. to 18 in-The secretary stated that the money for the Trawalla aggregate with the cheque for the Trawalla agwould be paid to-night. He was sorry gregate, and he briefly responded. he had not been able to give more The captain said he would continue

paid. The new rifles are now in

use, and the ammunition is avail-

tention in future. Mr Duke moved that the report be adopted. Seconded by Mr G. Wilson. and carried.

interest in the club lately, they should gate in the State Savings Bank. consider whether it was worth while

carrying on.

Mr Johnson—The matter of rifles could be got over by cutting down old rifles. He suggested cutting out the charge for ammunition, and do- ker (Mr J. Hunt) be employed. Secing away with a paid marker. Sweeps onded by Mr Wilson, and carried. were purely voluntary. He moved that the club still carry on. Second-

handicapping they kept coming back BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. and were not winning anything. Mr Johnson—Lately the younger shooters and not the older ones had been winning in the handicap events.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follow:-Captain, Mr T. the Shire Hall on Wednesday tain, Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson; trea- 245 points, compared with 361 points dent in the chair), and Messrs C. H. ing of the Beaufort Rifle Club, held G. Beggs; secretary and deputy cap-

ject to audit, on the motion of Mes- Mr E. Lightfoot moved that the a good season. are E. Lightfoot and A. M. Parker. marker be engaged fortnightly from Mr Duke asked why cheques had opening to closing day. Seconded by

sponsible for the rifle.

conducted several shoots. The club's be responsible for the replacement of

The next V.R.A. medal shoot was

urday, 16th inst. mittee at the next meeting discuss

A sub-committee, consisting of the shoot. We congratulate Mr George, the existing set of rules, and submit

ual improvement of £3 odd, as the livities of the union. Trawalla aggregate has now been

been altered as follows:—300 yds. to S. George, winner of the Trawalla Messrs Philip Lewis, J. Lancey, C.

The captain presented Mr George time to the club this year, but hoped to give £1 a year as a cumulative ing the week-end with a waggon- to remain, had the status of the

three times). a 10/ prize for the day. It was suggested that an account

The captain—Owing to the lack of be opened for the cumulative aggre-Mr Johnson moved a hearty vote the only damage to the waggon. McCook, and carried.

It was resolved that the marker re-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

RAGLAN.

scattered, and everything points to ing was £1/11/. He referred at CHURCH FAIR. prize money had not been paid.

Mr G. Wilson moved, as an amendment, that the marker be engaged weekly. Seconded by Mr C. McCook.

Mr Duke—Had any other money

Mr Johnson gave notice of a fire of the year, the ladies of the Church franged by him for 7 o'clock on Thursday, 30th ult. It was indeed to the challenge had been accepted, on the grounds that it for the year, the ladies of the Church ther amendment that the services of have been encountered after such a lengers to play first, and as the ar-Mr Johnson—Fifteen shillings too much had been banked.

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Mr Johnson moved that the subscription be 6/ for members 18 years of age and over, and 3/ for those under 18, payable before the end of November. Seconded by Mr Wilson, and carried.

and were well stocked. The fair was opened by Cr. Troy. The Rev. A. W. Pederick expressed the appreciation of the Ragian people to Cr. and Mrs Troy for coming out on such a drafted by Messrs Martin and Saph, Mrs Troy for coming out on such a drafted by Messrs Martin and Saph, and a time limit of three days fixed, and players failing to play within and carried. der difficulties, he felt that he had to that time to be disqualified. The re-Mr Duke moved that the charge accept the invitation, as it was an for ammunition be 6d a packet. Sec- accept the invitation, as it was an honour to be asked to open a fair ceipts for the month amounted to onded by Mr McCook, and carried. | nonour to be asked to open a lan | £15/1/4. Accounts amounting to £8 Mr Johnson moved that any mem- recalled some of his memories of the 18/6 were passed for payment. A ber supplying his own ammunition old Church building, and of the time, sub-committee, consisting of the prebe charged a marker's fee of 1/. Se- some 30 years ago, when the present conded by Mr P. White, and carried. some ou years ago, when the present sident, secretary, and Messrs McKay The captain said that three new stallholders for their efforts; adding and Parker, was appointed, on the club rifles would be issued to groups, a special word of commendation for motion of Messrs Ashley and Beggs, and one man would have to be re- the president (Mrs G. Gillingham) to report direct to the trustees as to Mr Duke said the club should get ther) of the ladies' committee, and what repairs to the building are reand the secretary (Mrs A. B. Panclub. Nevertheless, we can report a fourth rifle done up. He moved the secretary of the Church trust quired. Mr McKay moved, and Mr club. Nevertheless, we can report that the secretary apply for four rithat 23 fired the required course, and are classed as efficient; leaving nine are classed as efficient are classed as effici are classed as emcient; leaving nine non-efficient, and we recommend that eight of these be struck off the roll. Old rifle be done up. Seconded by Mr particularly glad to know the major- had be held on a date to be fixed, and in the recent council election. He was particularly glad to know the majorcight of these be struck off the roll.

The following members of committee acted as range officers during the year:—Messrs T. G. Beggs, W. J. B. Johnson, G. Wilson, J. P. Fraser, and carried.

On the motion of Messrs Johnson and E. Lightfoot, it was decided that the rifles be issued to groups, one man in each to be responsible for the care of the rifle, and each group to be responsible for the replacement of conducted several shoots. The club's Opening day was fixed for the first S. E. Humphreys (piano), Meswhere the continuous event was won Saturday in October, on the motion dames P. J. Kelly and E. Buchanan of Messrs Johnson and Wilson. fixed for the last Saturday in Janu- At the close of the programme, Mr committee, owing to his leaving the Pederick called on Messrs G. Gil-It was mentioned that Mr C. lingham and K. W. Lewis to move McCook had won this year's V.R.A. and second a vote of thanks to the since he had been first associated medal, and Mr Beggs a bar to his artistes and Cr. and Mrs Troy, with the Institute, and he was thank-The general meeting to adopt the Troy briefly responded. The fair was for the harmonious way in which palance-sheet was fixed for that day continued in the evening, when there was again a fair attendance. A solo A committee meeting was arrang- was rendered by Mr K. W. Lewis, casion he left the district, there had ed to take place at the range on Sat- and a cornet duet by Messrs Vining been stormy times in the Mechanics'. Mr Johnson moved that the com- sponded to). A candle-lighting competition was won by Mr Lewis. Tothe handicapping system, and report to the general meeting. Seconded by the seconder of the evening, Mr. G. ter position than it had been for a number of years, and he could only The stallholders were:-Refreshments-Mesdames E. Gillingham, J. won by S. George; the amount be- captain, secretary, and Mr Duke, M. Grant, J. J. Cuthbertson, L. S. |cd him, as he was going to remind ing £8/8/, plus the 15/ for the day's was appointed to re-draft and revise Waldron, E. E. Tiley, and Miss Lan-members that it would be the last and E. Cuthbertson; lollies and in the club. The balance-sheet (which | Mr Johnson reported that the de- drinks—Mesdames Geo. Gillingham has not yet been audited) shows a legates to the Ballarat Union (Mr and A. B. Panther, and Miss Pan- would have some difficulty in filling credit balance of £11/8/3 in favour of Fraser and himself) had consistently ther; fancy—Mesdames G. H. Cuth- his place. He had occupied almost assets over liabilities, which is £5 attended the meetings during the bertson and A. E. Panther, and Miss every position in the Mechanics., and 9/3 less than last year, but is an act- year, and dealt briefly with the act- L. Ball; produce—Mr G. H. Cuthbertson; bran dip—Miss G. Thomson; Mr Fraser supplemented the re- button-hole sellers-Joan Panther losing him. He thought the time Accounts amounting to £11/16/3 were received from the following, their feelings towards Mr Williams

TRAWALLA.

Mrs Guyatt.

When returning from Ballarat durhe would be able to give it better at aggregate, if they wished (to be won load of coal and coke, Mr C. R. Vowles had a Ford car run into his Mr.P. White said he would give rear wheel. The car tried to squeeze between a stationary car and the waggon. No one was injured, but considerable damage was done to the car, whilst a broken shaft was of thanks to all donors of trophies Joy Vowles, daughter of Mr and for the year. Seconded by Mr Mrs A. T. Vowles, of Trawalla, fell whilst playing, and broke her arm.

SAILOR'S GULLY.

A euchre and dance, held in the port to the secretary for instruc-school on Friday, 1st inst., was well ed by Mr Duke, and carried unani- tions before noon on the day of each patronised, in spite of the wet wea- day, when Tatyoon and Carranballac ther. The prizes for the euchre were will meet Mr Wilson—They would never do any good till they gave the young shooters a chance. They should not come back in handicap until they fixed at 24, on the motion of Messrs Duke and fixed at 24, on the motion of Messrs Duke and fixed at 24, on the motion of Messrs Duke and Mr L. James and W. Cheeseman acted as M.C.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Monday even-The rainfall for August totalled ing; Dr. S. E. Humphreys (presimight. Fifteen members were present.

The secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson and J. P. Fra.

Johnson) presented a financial state
Tain, Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson and J. P. Fra.

Z45 points, compared with 301 points of McKay, G. Beggs, V. Jenkin, W. for August last year. The total for McKay, G. Beggs, V. Jenkin, W. Ashley, T. Williams, H. V. Martin the eight months was 1506 points.

Last year the total for the same per
Last year the total for the same period was 2029 points, but this year present. The secretary reported length to a difference of opinion with regard to the bridge tournament; one In the face of the worst weather pair refusing to play a game arively. During the afternoon a very on Monday, 18th September; trofine programme was rendered by Mrs phies being promised by two members of committee. Mr Williams (solos), and Miss Talbot (recita- said he was very sorry to have to retions); each contributing two items. sign his position as a member of the district. It was a good many years which they very heartily did. Cr. ful for the pleasant time spent, and they had got on. On the previous ocand Bailey (both encored and re- but he hoped that would not occur again. The Mechanics' was in a betwards the end of the evening, Mr G. ter position than it had been for a goods remaining, with fair results. wish it every success. The president Isaid that Mr Wiliams had anticipatcey; cake—Misses S. Gillingham time that they would have an opportunity of meeting him here. They they were all very sorry indeed at and Linda Tiley. Cash donations would come when they could express (including a cheque for £9/3/ for Mr and are gratefully acknowledged:— in a more public way, and for the aggregate) were passed for pay- H. McKay, J. V. Nothnagel, and time being would only say that they wished him all prosperity and success in his new surroundings. Mr Williams briefly responded, and pointed out that he would have liked

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school not been reduced.

CARRANBALLAC.

Owing to several deaths in the Tatyoon district, the final in the Mininera and district football competition was postponed till next Satur-

FIRE BRIGADE,

Sixteen active and reserve members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were present at the monthly meeting on Monday night at the Fire Station: Captain W. F. Smith presiding. A tion. The secretary moved that if the 34/; shorn prime cossbred wethers Chief Officer came this month, ar- 21/ to 24/: extra to 1.3/1 good 18 Upon this being seconded, Fireman ing of 739 lambs, and values were J. J. Fitzpatrick moved, as an am- 3/ to 4/ a head higher. Old Lambsendment, that the Chief Officer be Prime, 22/ to 25/; extra, 28/ to asked to come up on the night of the 32/4; good, 18/ to 20/; useful, 15/ ball. Seconded by Foreman E. Hop- o 17/; spring-prime, 19/ to 22/; exkins, and carried. The secretary re- ra, 23/ to 27/; good, 16/ to 18/; ported a profit of 24/ on the recent euchre tournament. He also mentioned that his mother was going to make them a quantity of synthetic heath for the ball. Several members promised donations. It was resolved to hold three novelty dances at the ball. The secretary said that Mr W. Day's Palais Band had promised to play till low, Mr J. Tuddenham, Ross' 2.30 a.m. He reported a credit bal ance of £20/0/4. Firemen J. Cole and L. McCormick were appointed for patrol duty at the Picture Theatre for the month.

RIPON TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Ripon Tennis Association was held at the Ararat Town Hall on Monday afternoon. On opening two minutes silence was observed, before the business commenced, in memory of the late R. D. Speed, who for a number of years was secretary of the assocition. Mr R. C. Vernon (Stawell) was elected president; Mr J. Briggs (Ararat) secretary, and Mr C. Merrals (Ararat) assistant secretary. It was decided to re-organise the Gorrinn Cup and Langi-Kal-Kal Cup competitions for the coming season, home and home matches to be played. commencing on 7th October. The Ararat Lawn Tennis Club, Stawell, Beaufort, and Willaura clubs will play for the Gorrinn Cup, and the Stawell (two teams), St. Matthews' (Stawell), Holy Trinity (Stawell), Methodist (Ararat), and Ararat Lawn Tennis Clubs (three teams) for The matter was deferred till the halfthe Langi-Kal-Kal Cup. The suggestion was made in connection with the have impromptu speeches at next Gorrinn Cup that one round of dou- meeting. At the conclusion of busibles matches should be played, and it was agreed to consult the clubs interested, and to reach a decision before the commencement of the competition.—"Advertiser."

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

With the demand again keen, valletter was read from the Chelsea ues for bullocks were firmer, and pribrigade, in regard to a ball arranged ccs rose 10/ a head for cows at the for show week. It was resolved to cattle market to-day. There was a grant the use of the hall gratis on smaller yarding of only 148 head; the 20th inst. to the committee hold- half of the supply consisting of buling a euchre tournament for St. Vin-locks. There were comparatively few cent's Hospital. Arrangements were heavy-weights. Quotations: — Best finalised in connection with the an- heavy-weight Queensland bullocks, nual firemen's ball on Wednesday, £14 to £15/17/6; extra, to £18; prime October 4th; the prices being fixed light-weight Queensland bullocks, at 5/ for a double ticket, 3/6 for a £12 to £13/10/; best Victorian bulsingle gentleman, and 2/6 for a lady. locks, £13 to £14/5/; good, £11/10/ The secretary (Fireman J. Duke) to £12/10/; useful, £9 to £10; prime said that the Chief Officer would cows, £12 to £13; extra, to £15/2/6; probably be visiting Beaufort in Sep- good, £9/10/ to £11; useful, £7 to £8 tember. He suggested that the Chief 10/; calves, to £7/8/6. There was an Officer be entertained in some little exceedingly short yarding of 950 way. Captain Smith said the Chief heep. Prime sheep were scarce. Officer should be invited to the ball Competition was particularly brisk in October. Fireman J. J. Fitzpat- and prices rose 5/ a head in the rick said that two long-service med- wool. Quotations:—Prime crossbred als recently awarded to members vethers, 30/ to 31/10; good, 26/ to could be presented by the Chief Of- 18/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to ficer at the ball. Other members ex- 8/; extra, 30/ to 36/7; good, 20/ to pressed the opinion that it would be 3/; prime merino wethers, 26/ to hard to fit in the ball and the inspec- 99/; extra, to 31/10; good, 21/ to rangements be made for a supper. | o 20/. There was also a light pen-

seful, 12/ to 14/. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. reort: — Cattle — 29th August—11

teers, Major Philip Russell, Carngnam Estate, to £11/5/, averaging £9 13/3; 1 cow and bull, Messrs Swan 2 Gray, Wendouree. 5th Sept.—1 breek, at £4/15/; 1 cow, Mr H. White, Alfredton, at £7/17/6. Calves -4, Mr J. Tuddenham, Ross' Creek. Sheep-37 comeback wethers, Mr J. Kelly, Raglan, to 20/4; 33 wethers. rom Beaufort; 22 comeback ewes. Mr P. Davis, Sailor's Gully, to 16/3; 2 rams, Mr Arch Clarke, Glenbrae,

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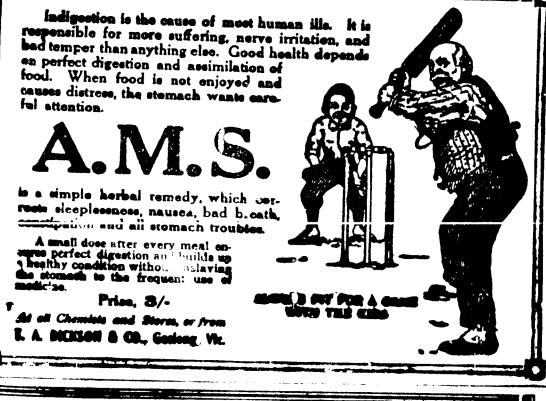
Mr W. Fitzpatrick, junr., was in he chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on fuesday night; 17 members attendng. The treasurer (Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick) reported a credit balance of C191/16/10. A letter was read from he board of directors, relative to the ecent disposal of £500 worth of Comnonwealth stock on behalf of the board. The board also wrote in reand to financial matters.—The mater of a mortgage touched on in one of the board's letters was referred o the trustees. Mr J. E. Gillingham. of Raglan, was elected a full benefit member. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £64/15/1 were passed for payment. Mr F. G. Green suggested running socials like the Oddfellows. vearly meeting. It was decided to ness, the members had an enjoyable game of cards.

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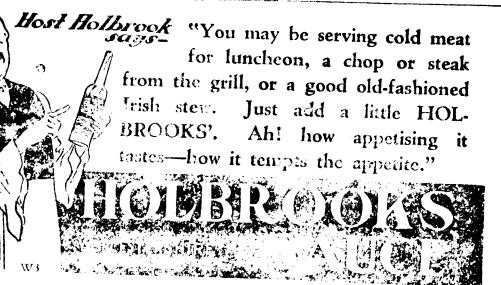


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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MATCH BETWEEN MEN AND ASSOCIATES.

MERE MEN VICTORIOUS.

On Saturday afternoon the associate members of the Beaufort Golf TINEQUALLED QUALITY. Club tried conclusions with the men in a match, and were rather easily TENDER GRILLS. defeated. Following are the scores (the lady players being mentioned TIP-TOP JOINTS. first in each instance):-

L. Kelly; Mrs J. A. Harris lost to G. F. Ellis (8 h. 5 a.); Mrs W. W. Ashley (4 h. 4 a.) d. S. Young; Miss Athole Stewart squared with M. E. L. Watkin; Mrs P. J. Kelly lost to R. C. Hodgetts (2 h. 3 a.); Miss B. Schlicht (5 h. 5 a.) d. C. H. McKay; Mrs A. M. Parker lost to T. Williams (6 h. 5 a.); Miss G. Fox lost to J. W. Glover (4 h. 5 a.); and Trevel the Surrounding District, Mrs A. W. Bossence lost to H. J. The Famous Clydesdale Stallion, Troy (8 h. 5 a.); Mrs L. Watkin lost to P. J. George (6 h. 5 a.): Mrs D. F. Troy lost to J. A. Harris (10 h. 5 a.); Miss E. Nickols lost to J. Bred by Peter Robertson, Outram, Bowe (4 h. 5 a.); Miss Ward lost to P. T. Stevenson (4 h. 5 a); Mrs M. SIRE: High Honor (902 N.Z. Watkin lost to N. H. Oddie (6 h. our (15,906 C.S.B.); Grandsire, King of Honour (15,906 C.S.B. imp.). G. 5 a.); Miss Lewis lost to A. A. Grandsire, Everlasting (11,331 Grace (11 h. 5 a.); Miss D'Helin C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes squared with H. V. Martin; Mrs S. at the Highland Society's show in Young (2 h. 3 a.) d. F. J. Martin; 1901, 1902, and 1900, in gained the President's champion Mrs P. George lost to H. Cuthbert- medal at the Highland Society's show son (7 h. 5 a.); Miss A. Norman for the best stallion at any age, as lost to A. J. Saph (2 h. 3 a.); Mrs well as first prize at Kilmarnock; Dunn (10 h. 5 a.) d. F. R. Manley; first and champion prizes at the Mrs Acton lost to A. Dunn (8 h. 5 Highland Society's show, Inverness. a.) Totals:-Men, 86 holes 66 aces; He also won the Fyvie premium in Ladies, 26 holes 21 aces.

CHALAMBAR TOURNAMENT.

tournament at Ararat on Thursday, in 1911. G. G. Grandsire, Baron's Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded 31st ult., and Friday, 1st inst., sev-numerous local prizes as a youngster, eral Beaufort players competed. In and in 1894, when four years old, a long drive competition, Miss M. was first and champion male Clydes-Oddie drove furthest (205 yds.) In the Men's Handicap, 9 holes, N. H. He also gained first prize at Glas-Oddie and R. E. Halpin were a gow show. In 1894 and 1895 he stroke behind the three players who won the Kirkeudbright District Sostroke behind the three players who tied for first; both their scores being the Machars and Wigton premium, 46-10-36. P. T. Stevenson scored and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was 46-101-37. In the Mixed Four- again hired by the Kirkcudbright somes (A division), A. J. Saph and District. G.G.G. Grandsire, Sir Mrs W. W. Ashley (96-21-75) Everard (5,353 C.S.B.), won in 1888 first prize at Glasgow and Rertied for second place with two other wick and Auchencairn District of pairs. R. A. Dunn and Mrs Dunn Kirkeudbright premium; in 1889 and won the Mixed Foursomes (B divi- 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; sion) with a score of 111—32—79. C. in 1891 he was the Kintyre District H. McKay and Mrs McKay (109— he gained the Kintyre District of Ar-

open amateur meeting on Monday, N. Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. H. Oddie (85-17-68) was fifth in G.G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant the Men's Handicap, 18 holes, and (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glas-J. Martin (83-12-71) tied for sev-Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G.G. enth place. In the Men's Four Ball, Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.), Best Ball, Competition, N. H. Oddie who was one of the greatest sires and H. V. Martin (13—13, 3 up) tied and prize takers of his time in Scotfor sixth place.

on Tuesday, a number of ladies from (901 A.1).H.S.B.) by Shepherd Lad the Beaufort Club competed. In the Laddie (2863 C.S.B. imp.); 2nd Ladies' Scratch Event, Miss A. Ste-Dam, Minnie Clyde (647 N.Z. wart (89—83—191) tied for third C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. place. Mrs J. E. Day tied for third Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); in the Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes, 3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (38 with 95—19—76. In the Ladies' N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048) Handicap, 18 holes (handicap of 26 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Extinguisher and under), Miss A. Stewart was second with 93—18—75. Miss M. Od-H.S.B.) (C), by Young die (53—13—40) tied for second in Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); the Ladics' Handicap, 9 holes. In the Associates' Inter-club Teams' Match, Beaufort were third with 314; the Entered in Vol. 2 of Comments. Beaufort were third with 814; the Entered in Vol. 2 of Commonplayers being:-Miss A. Stewart, 80; wealth Stud Book.

SKIPTON CLUB.

Skipton Golf Club, Mrs E. W. Auslowing year if mare does not prove tin won the Fairbairn Cup; the Men's Championship being won by Mr to be paid for as if in foal. All mares to be paid for before removal. Good Geo. Anderson, and the Ladies' grass paddocks and plenty of water

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At the Ballarat North tournament (650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Tweedale (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad

Mrs Day, 76; Mrs S. Young, 80; Miss He has proved himself a great sire M. Oddie, 78. He has sired numerous prize-takers, and has also won many prizes throughout the Western District

TERMS: £4/4/, payable half at In recent competitions held by the in foal, with return privilege the fol-Championship by Mrs C. O. Fair- provided free. All care taken, but J. L. McERVALE, Trawaita.

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MRS. ANNE DOWIE.

OBITUARY.

There were widespread expressions of regret throughout the district when it became known that Mrs Anne Dowie, wife of Mr N. F. Dowie, of "Wongetta," Stockyard Hill, had passed away in Melbourne on Sunday, after a long illness. The late Mrs Dowie came to reside in this district about 10 years ago, and made many friends by reason of her winning personality and many other fine traits of character. She was highly esteemed and respected by all who knew her. She took a keen interest in the Beaufort Croquet Club, and was one of the best workers in the local branch of the Country Women's Association, ever since its inception about six years ago. Mrs Dowie was a great favourite among the members of the branch, and her death is deeply regretted by them. Much sympathy has been expressed for the bereaved relatives. She leaves a widower, one son (Mr Norman Dowie), and a daughter (Miss Sophie Dowie) to mourn their loss. funeral, which took place on Tuesday, was a privite one to the Mclbourne Crematorium, Fawkner.

MR. M. H. RAMSAY.

An old miner who had been associated with many gold-seeking ventures died at Southern Cross, Beaufort, on Tuesday, in the person of Mr Michael Henry Ramsay. He was 83 years of age, and his death is regretted by many old friends and workmates. The late Mr Ramsay, who was born at Geelong, was marhied at Ballarat 57 years ago. His the daughter survive him. The sons are Mesers Harry Ramsay (Creswick). William Ramsay (Western Australia), John Ramsay (Creswick), Robert Ramsay (Beaufort), and Albert Ramsay (Ballarat); the daughter being Mrs Geary, of Perth, W.A. The deceased also leaves a number of grandchildren. On Wednesday afternoon the remains of the late Mr M. H. Ramsay were interred in their last resting place in the Beaufort Cemetery. The funeral left the residence of deceased's son, and was attended by many old friends of the family. The casket, which was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs L. Stephens, J. A. Bates, A. Duncan, and H. Johnston. The chief mourners at the graveside were Messrs Robert and Albert Ramsay (sons), Mrs R. Ramsay (daughter-in-law), Miss A. Ramsay (granddaughter), and Mrs J. Pearce (niece). Rev. A. W. Pederick. L.Th., read the Methodist burial service. The mortuary arrangements were in the hands of Messrs H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

The best way to make Beaufort progress is for every man and woman making a living in Beaufort and district to trade in the town Some of our best friends and people who get our trade quite thoughtlecaly send elsewhere for their printing, forgetting that the country newspaper man has to print to

Relentless nature in its plan Spares neither animal nor man; From winter's chill to fickle spring The changing seasons ailments bring; It thus behoves us to be wise And check all ills as they arise-For coughs and colds prompt case With needful Woods' Great PepperPICNIC TABLECLOTHS

Last Saturday I spent the evening with a friend whose bungalow home is beside the sea. I was impressed with some charming little picnic tablecloths she had made, and thought at the time how useful they would be. They were made of colored checked gingham, and the one which took my fancy most was a blue and white square of this hardy material with a four inch border of the same tone in unfadable linen. At each corner my friend had appliqued two past year, which was adopted, showed golden oranges of ordinary washing that receipts totalled £44/17/4 and crepe. These were stitched in Green leaves were made of crepe for the cloths of red and

were appliqued in each corner. I thought these cheerful cloths would be suitable for verandah tables, and chairs which are left out- W. Gillingham; committee, Messide overnight could have detachable cushions made of same colored linen with similar floral designs ap- A. M. Parker, and F. Webster; secpliqued to match the cloths.

WAISTLET WATCH

have already tried wearing their watches above and below the elbows. at the knees, around the ankles; in fact, anywhere but in the appointed place on the wrist. Now, the latest craze overseas is to wear the timepiece as a waistlet. Some of the London shops are displaying the clasp of a narrow, elastic belt sewn



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BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL

ANNUAL MEETING OF MOTHERS' GUILD.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Guild was held at the home of the president (Mrs A. J. expect to be done by. Take life seri-Saph) on Tuesday night. Eleven ously. Remember, the way to success members attended, and Mrs Saph presided. The balance-sheet for the ware of strong drink. Remember, expenditure £20/9/6, leaving a credit place with black thread and hung expenditure £20/9/6, lcaving a credit of stalks outlined with black also. balance of £24/7/10. The following officers were elected for the ensuing carriage. Be punctual. It is the soul check, and white petalled flowers year:—President, Mrs A. J. Saph; vice-presidents, Mesdames W. Holdsworth, W. Newey, F. G. Green, and vider: Add your conscience to your dames J. Cole, G. Wilson, J. Duke, you credit. Pay as you go; and reretary, Mrs J. R. Hughes.

presented by the secretary (Mrs J. The "would-be-different" flappers ure in presenting the balance-sheet and report for the year ending September, 1933. During the past year studies. Our picnic to the seaside true strength of character. unfortunate in the weather, and in this effort to brighten the children's (substituted for lollies) for the 24th jump overboard. are grateful to all who assisted us in after you." bers, are absolutely loyal, and with he said; "take the dry one"

> children. It was decided to hold the annual picnic in the new year.

their continued help, we are hoping

to be able to accomplish any task we

PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON THE MAP.

Correspondence upon all subjects of local and district interest is sohcited. Copy (written on one side of the paper only) should reach the consumer." printer as early as possible, at least the cashier. "Come in to-morrow by Wednesdays at noon. If not re- morning, my-er-man, and see our ceived by that time, every effort secretary, Mr. Brown. As you pass will be made to insert, but there is that you will know where to come." of course, always the possibility of But when the owner of the revolupublication being deferred until a tionising invention looked at the namelater issue. Clubs and societies generally are asked to appoint a Press understood why it was that the clerks correspondent, and thus ensure re- all giggled as he went his way. gular reports of their doings. Coappreciated. Give Facts, but let other day when his hat blew off. A Criticism alone. Social notes, reports of weddings and other func- saving him the trouble of getting off. ions will also be welcomed.

low prices. Anyone having an item for the personal column is invited to send

There is no charge for news items. HOST HOLBROOK says: Cocktail parties are the vogue just now. Holbrooks' Manzanilla Olives are correct for the cocktail.

THE WAY THEY DID IT.

Here are the secrets of the success of a few world-famous masters of industry:-

Sir Alfred Jones, the celebrated shipowner: Be thorough in work. Temper caution with vigor. Do as you is by hard work.

Sir Thomas Lipton, merchant: Becorkscrews have sunk more people than cork jackets will ever save. Be civil. Treat rich and poor alike. The workman's wife with her basket on spect as the lady who comes in her of business. If you stick to business, business will stick to you.

William Whitely, the universal procapital. Make your business your hobby. Be just. Sell only what does member, there is no credit in doing what could easily have been done equally well by anyone else.

The following annual report was Adolph Tuck, picture postcard king:
presented by the secretary (Mrs. I. Be thorough. Be deliberate in your plans, and bold in executing them. R. Hughes):—We have much pleas- Above all, remember thoroughness.

STRENGTH OF CHARACTER.

we have assisted in any way which a strong character—power of will and we found open to us. Our effort for power of self-restraint. It is here we the Children's Hospital yielded a often make a great error in mistaking strong feelings for strong character. profit of £7/2/. We are very grate- A man who bears all before him—beful to all who helped to make this fore whose frown domestics tremble and children quake-because he has waistlet watch set in the oblong successful result. The drums and his will obeyed and his own way in bugles which were donated to the all things, we call a strong man. The school were much appreciated by the his passions that are strong. He that the hour of day, I presume the wearer of an anklet "ticker" would have the marches will again be stimulated must measure the strength of a man to perform the baby's trick of biting by them. Two scholarships were awher toe. With the new idea, how arded for 1933. The third scholar did subdue him And hence composure is her toe. With the new idea, how arded for 1993. The third scholar did very often the highest result of strength. He who, keenly sensitive give the impression that she is bow- as she is doing book-keeping, we are and possessing great powers of ining gracefully to some unknown purchasing her books, so as to en-baseer-by. able her to become proficient in her he, the spiritual here, is endowed with

CHOOSING A HUSBAND.

She had been put in the charge of outlook, we have to thank many the captain, and she was the biggest kind friends and supporters, especial With seventeen lovers to choose from. ly Mr Saph, who was as usual most she went to her chaperon for advice. helpful and willing. The picture night The captain considered the situation, finally suggesting that she should

May, Empire Day celebrations, was "It's nice and calm," he added, seeappreciated by the children, and we ing some reluctance on her part; "and you could choose the one who jumps

this also. We are entering on our Unfortunately, sixteen of them jumped after her; so, as soon as she had ninth year of service, and our supporters, though not large in num- the captain. "Oh, that's quite simple,"

No Use For It There.

"I have a little article here, sir," may undertake for service to the said the seedy man, "that will repay your consideration if you have your employer's interest at heart." "Eh? Well, what is it?"

"My own invention. A contrivance that will reduce your gas bills 50 per cent., and it is easy to see that, in a large office like this, your gas item must be a large one. My dear sir, let me tell you a few truths," he went on. "The wickedness of gas companies is stupendous; people pay thousands of pounds for gas that has never been burned. I stand as the friend of the

"It sounds like a good thing," said

dleton Gaslight Company Limited." he

A cyclist was riding downhill the took it to him as he circled round, "I weally must get some stwing to keep it on." remarked the wheeler as he wheeled off, without a word of

thanks. The yokel's reply was short, but expressive. It was simply: "Get a nail!"

She: This road is very steep. Can't

I get a donkey to take me up? He: Lean on me, darling.

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Ripunshire Advorate.

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Expresses his Opinion of Work on Nerrin Road.

NEW COUNCILLOR SEEKS INFORMATION.

the monthly meeting of the Ri- hire the crusher. mon Shire Council on Monday, Cr. T. Cr. Wills-Why was not enough Wills said in regard to the report re- metal crushed in the first place to THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1984, lating to Nerrin road at last meeting build the road? the councillors did not seem to give Cr. Wills moved that the sagineer much information. He then read the be asked to report at next meeting, press report of the matter at last stating who got the metal, what meeting. He asked what had Ar- was paid for it, and the quantity, and

arat to do only pay. was nothing in Ararat's books for of dissatisfaction about it. Mr Crouch 3. 6 varieties Gladioli. the year.

Cr. Wills—The trouble with the of an unexpended balance. road was that there were no screen- The engineer-He said he had

The engineer—That class of con- Ararat had not made position for. struction with crushed rock was be- The matter had not come before the ing abandoned. Their machine did council considerably. He told his

Cr. Wills—Ararat allotted so much, thing with £50. He saw the road when finished, and allotted by another shire for a parthe tables were higher than the met- scular work on a boundary road, Cr. al. It was left in March, 1932, till Richardson told him, and the money February, 1933. He told the engineer had been spent, and the work not the users of the road were very dis-done.

on the read as they could have eaten, their affair. He die not blame the men, for there Cr. Troy—He could understand 1, 12 varieties Dahlias. was no organisation, and nothing for Cr. Wills, as a new councillor, want- 2, 9 varieties Dahlias. them to work with for three days, ing information, but he could not un- 3, 6 varieties Dahlias.

was a very poor one, and he had a been spent. lot more excuses. The roller was sent The motion was carried. up, and did not even roll what had boen done. In August he was told the Ripon men were on Nerrin road ag-

permission ever been given?

said that it had never come before booths were picked for their honesty the council that they could recollect, and integrity, and he did not think it Cr. Roddis-Cr. Wills was easting would happen there. Cr. Roddisa stigma on the West riding council- These men should be made to prove lers, as well as the engineer.

ma on no one. ing a charge of improper practice? to. Cr. Troy-What happened was 5.9 varieties Zinnia (3 each). charge at all. Was it done by contract his votes. Cr. Roddis-Once he had 7. 3 varieties Zinnia (3 each). or day labour?

The engineer—The supply of was beaten. (Laughter)' crushed rock was produced under contract, and the subsequent work NO LIGHTS FOR COURTHOUSE. years ago.

something about a private landowner They could go no further. It only 2. Maiden Hair Fern.

NERRIN ROAD WORKSTICLE through to the council. The landholder might have asked Mr Brown, the contractor.

> collection of it, but in the past private landowners had been allowed to

Cr. Stewart-Ho also had no re-

whether it was crushed by contract 1, 12 varieties Gladioli The engineer—He understood there or day labour. There had been a lot 2. 9 varieties Gladioli. told Cr. Hucker that there was £16 4. 3 varieties Gladioli.

spent £30, and mentioned £17 that not produce it entirely satisfactorily, council that they could not do any- 3, 6 varieties Gladioli.

and Ripon was to carry out the work. Cr. Wills said that £100 had been 5. Champion Gladiolus.

satisfied. There had been a large ex- Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the mopense, and they count not use it. The tion, and asked that the matter of a cars removed the stone. He asked work near Mr C. Lewis' place be althe engineer if he could get some so reported on at the same time. The metal and roll it. The engineer made Nerrin road was a very rough job. the same excase. If their forefathers. The engineer-The work set out to saw that way of making roads; they be done where it was intended to be would fall down. In three days a done, had been done. Any misunparty of mer, put as much topping derstanding with others was not

He saw the engineer in May, and derstand Cr. Kirkpatrick wanting to 4.3 varieties Dahlias. said the job on the Darlington road know where West riding money had 5, 3 Collarette Dahlias.

AN ELECTION STORY

ain. There was three-quarters of a Speaking at the Ripon Shire Counmile of old metal, and 100 yds. of cil meeting on Monday, Cr. Troy 10. Best Dahlia in show. material had been crushed four years said that at an election three years ago to re-sheet it. That metal, to his ago, at which he acted as returning surprise, was shifted to re-sheet the officer, it was stated by an outside new road that had not been used, person that they could tell after the He alleged that screenings and metal election how people voted in the that should have gone on the road principal booth. He told the person were sold and carted into Mortlake it was absurd, and that the papers, Shire to make a private road. Had as soon as counted, were sealed and stowed away, and it was an offence Crs. Kirkpatrick and Stewart both to break the scal. Men at country

their statements. Cr. Kirkpatrick- 1. 3 varieties Asters (3 each) Cr. Wills-He was casting a stig- He thought the presiding officers in 2. 3 varieties Marigolds (3 each). the booths were above reproach, and 3.6 varieties Antirrhinums (3 each) The engineer-Was Cr. Wills lay- such accusations should be gone in- 4.3 varieties Antirrhinums (3 each) Cr. Wills-He was laying no that the candidate started to analyse 6. 6 varieties Zinnia (3 each).

done by day labour. In regard to the 'At the September meeting of the 10. 6 varieties Carnations. material that went elsewhere, he was Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a 11. 8 varieties Carnations. asked by the contractor if he could letter was read from the Crown Law 12. 3 varieties Petunias. suppy material to a private land- Department (per Sir A. J. Peacock), 13. 9 varieties Delphiniums. owner, and he said, "Yes." The sug-stating, re matter of installing elec- 14. 6 varieties Delphiniums. gestion that the shire material went tric light in Beaufort Court House, 15. 3 varieties Delphiniums. to a private user was absolutely that letter in reply to council's re- 16. 3 varieties Salpiglossis. wrong. It was getting on for two quest stated that Mr Menzies said he was not justified in approving of the Cr. Troy-He could remember suggested alteration.—Cr. Troy- 1. Aspidistra.

asking for material. needed Mr Menzies to be there late 3. Best Palm. Cr. Kirkpatrick—He had not the some afternoon dealing with a case, 4. Pot Plant, in bloom. salightest knowledge of any request and it would be a different thing. 5. Pôt Plant, Fern.

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

FIFTH ANNUAL

BEAUFORT.

PLOWER SHOW.

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SECTION A (OPEN).

5. Champion Gladiolus.

SECTION B (AMATEUR).

1. 12 varieties Gladioli 2. 9 varieties Gladioli. 4. 3 varieties Gladioli.

SECTION C (OPEN).

1. 12 varieties Dahlias. 2. 9 varieties Dahlias. 3. 6 varieties Dahlias.

6 Collinerte Dahlias. 6. 6 Cactus Dahlias, stiff-stemmed. 14. Cabbage. 7. Champion Dahlia.

8. 6 varieties Cactus Dahlias, not *stiff-stemmed. 9. 6 Peony Dahlias.

SECTION D (AMATEUR).

6. 3 Peony Dahlias.

7. 3 Cactus Dahlias, stiff-stemmed, garden variety. 8. Champion Dahlia.

9. 3 varieties Cactus, not stiff-stem- 12. 1 Jar Toffee.

SECTION E (AMATEUR).

6 varieties Roses. 2. 3 varieties Roses.

1. 9 varieties Chrysanthemums 2. 6 varieties Chrysanthemums.

3. 3 varieties Chrysanthemums. 4. Champion Chrysanthemum.

SECTION G.

4. Best Baby's Knitted Dress. 5. Best Article made of any waste

a majority of 135 in his mind, and 8. 9 varieties Phlox Drummondii (3

2. Hooked Rug. trusses each). 3. Raffija Basket. 9. 3 varieties Phlox Drummondii (3 4. Child's Play Apron. trusses each). 5. Plasticine Model. 6. Drawing W Cat.

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2. Best Collection Cut Flowers.

3. Best Posy.

4 Ladies' Sprays (2)

7. 6 Red Flowers.

8. 6 Blue Flowers.

9. 6 White Flowers.

10. 6 Mauve Flowers.

12. Best Bowl Gladioli.

ers in 7, 8, 9, 10.

vegetable).

3. Turk's Cap.

6. 3 Carrots.

7. 3 Parsnips.

9. Onions.

12. Marrow.

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7. Shortbread.

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material.

1. Best-dressed Doll.

7. Drawing of Horse.

9. Best Pastel Drawing.

DUTTER WRAPPERS.

2. Guest Towel.

11. 4 Potatoes.

13. 6 Tomatoes

5. Gent's. Buttonholes (2).

6. 6 varieties Cut Flowers.

11. 9 varieties Cut Flowers (3 each).

Not necessarily same kind of flow-

1. Best Collection Vegetables (col-

lection may include any type of

13. Best Bowl Phlox Drummondii.

SECTION J.

2. The Heaviest Pumpkin.

4. French Beans (12 pods).

8. Red Beet, turnip variety.

5. Pea Pods (12 pods).

10. 4 Stalks Rhubarb.

1. Place Gen Scones.

2. Plate Brown Scones.

3. Plate Cream Puffs.

6. Collection Biscuits.

8. Plate Lamingtons.

11. Plate Meringues.

13. Plate Cocoanut Ice.

9. Plate Sausage Rolls.

10. Nut Bread or Nut Loaf.

14. Collection Home-made Sweets.

16. Plate Home-made Yeast Buns.

17. Sponge Sandwich (girls, under

18. Plate of White Scones (girls, un-

SECTION L.

1. Best Traycloth or Table-centre:

not more than 18 in. by 30 in.

3. Best Dress, costing not more than

2. Best Toilet Set (colored).

5/: docket to be attached.

SECTION M.

(Open to children under 14).

15. Loaf Home-made Bread, 4 lb.

4. Plair Sponge Sandwich (net iced.

5. Plain Sponge Sandwich (not iced.

1. Best decorated Basket of Flowers.



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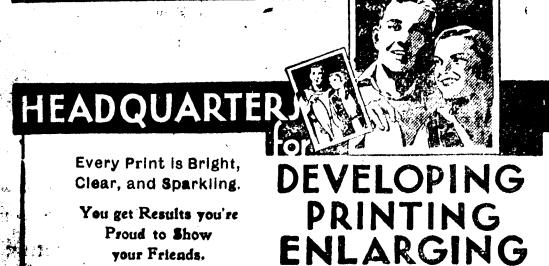
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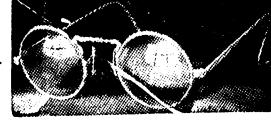
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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:—
SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The secretary's (Mr N. B. Acton's) financial statement showed that £833/13/ had been received and banked since last report; that £887 8/8 had been paid by cheques; and that the Dr. balance was £214/10/10, as against a Dr. balance of £260 15/6 at last report. Ridings account. -North, Dr. £366/12/8; East, Dr. £296/15/8; West, Cr. £199/12/8; Beaufort water supply, Cr. £71 16/10; trust, Cr. £152/8/8.—Adopted, on motion of Cr. Stewart. The secretary said a fair amount of rates had come in.

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommenda £1176/3/3. C.R.B. ppyments--Vou- what he aimed at. cher, 10//11; Lyons Bros., 18/; Buchanan Bros., 4/6; vouchers, £53/2/; HOST HOLBROOK says: Vinegar Elder & Co., £1/16/11; J. &. W. Wise, £1/6/6; C. E. Brown, £34 2/6: Whitfield Bros., £16/16/6; Shire of Ripon, £83/17/; vouchers, £36

11/9; total, £228/6/7. NORTH RIDING REPORT. The North riding councillors reported that at a meeting held on 14/8/1933, and attended by Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay, it was resolved that application of H. George OUR Small Goods, Pies, Pasties. for permission to use cul-de-sac off Willoby street be deferred, and councillors inspect. That application of the councillors inspect. That application of the councillors inspect. eillors inspect. That applicant for Confectionery, Fruit, and Vegewater supply at Raglan be informed tables of the Best Quality always that council will give a supply, pro- stocked. vided they dig and refill trench for Light Refreshments Always Ready. main, and contribute £10. At a further meeting on 4th September, it was resolved:—That Kayley's lane, EGGS FOR SETTING, 6/; Black south from Brewster school, to McEr-White Leghorns. Best laying strains. vale's, be referred to estimates. That J. P. ROGERS, Beaufort. 'Phone 107. report of health officer and inspector, re Waterloo reservoir, be refer- HOST HOLBROOK says: Cocktail red to engineer to make grrangements re caretaker, and that Mr Gar-

diner be notified to keep his sheep out of the reserve. That application of H. George for permission to use cul-de-sac off Willoby street be not granted.-Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

REPORT OF ELECTRICITY SUP-PLY COMMITTEE.

The electricity supply committee

reported that at a meeting held on August 14th, and attended by Crs. Troy (chairman), Sinclair, and McKay, on the motion of Crs) McKay and Sinclair, the following accounts were passed for payment:-Wages, £54/5/; Railway Repartment, £14/6/10; Shell Co., £72/12/10; Sands & Johnson, 9/1; W. Adams & Co., 14/8; Ronaldson Bros. & Tippett Pty. Ltd., £4/2/8; British General Electric, 11/6; Siemens, £3/0/1; total, £152/2/8. The report of the engineer-in-charge was received and tion of the finance committee :- adopted. The matter of poles at "Skipton Standard," £2/5/; A. Par- Neill and Lawrence streets, and in ker, £6/1/5; salaries, £74/18/6; en- | Willoby street, was referred to the gineer's motor car allowance, £12 engineer-in-charge. At a further 10/: M. Roberts, £3; J. T. Glover, meeting, held on 4th September, and £5/15/8; G. V. Slater, 10/; secre- attended by the same councillors, it tary's petty cash, £5; returning of- was resolved:-That the committee ficer (election expenses), £6/7/; F. recommend to the council that John J. Webster, 13/4; B. & W. Society, Bowe be apprenticed to the council £173/5/; C. Morvell, £21/10/; T. E. for a term of five years, commencing Millist, £6/14/8; Electric Supply Ac- at date of his employment by the encount, £12/12/8; J. A. Harris, £1 gincer-in-charge; and that he be 19/7; Pan Charge Account, £3; paid at the rate of 15/ per week un-P.M.G., 19/4/2; "Municipal Journal," til February, 1934, and the amount £1/1/: A. W. Dunstan, £1/2/; B. & as paid be deducted from allowance W. Co-op., £6/9/8; S. George, junr., of £2/5/ per week, granted to the 4/: Whitfield Bros., £5/6/; Buchan-lengineer-in-charge for assistance. an Bros., §8/7/6; Ballarat Pottery, Cr. Troy explained that the agree-£8/1/5: Neptune Oil Co., £4/12/5; J. ment with the engineer was that he Wilson, 12/6; W. Nunn, £2/12/; M. provide his own essistance. Later Watkin, £23/19/5; A. McGregor, £1; on, when they ran 24 hours, that was J. Nothnagel, £2/1/8; Murray's overridden, and the council decided Store, £2/1/11; Johnston Bros., 7/6; to provide further assistance to the Ryan & Stevens, 18/2; Lyons Bros., extent of £2/5/. The factories' in-£8/8/6; Beaufort water supply, \$21; spector had said that the lad had to North Riding, £6/11/8; Beaufort wa- he apprenticed. After discussing it ter supply, £2/3/8; H. T. Brown, £8 with the engineer, it was decided to 17/6; C.R.B., £1/4/5; W. O'Sullivan, recommend that the lad be appren-1 \$2/12/; R. Ward, \$2/9/6; vouchers, tiged to the council, to be paid out of £182/6/; Nevett, Nevett & Glenn, the allowance. The report was ad-10/6; C. E. Brown, £18/15/6; G. opted, on the motion of Crs. Roddis Coster, 11/1; W. Loud & Son, £475; and Kirkpatrick. Cr. Troy said that R. Rickey, £22/10/8; W. H. Willi- the other lad (Neil Coates) had passams, £3/0/10; G. Coster, £3; R. ed an examination with distinction Rickey, £2/10/; J. E. Day, £5; total, the other day; getting a grade above

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11th, 1933.

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Present—Crs. D. Stewart (chairman), J. Kirkpatrick, T. Wills, P Russell, A. C. Roddis, D. McDonald, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, 29th August, re purchase of bituand C. H. McKay.

Cr. Troy apologised for the absence of Cr. Sinclair, who had a bad The chairman—He hoped Cr. Sin-

clair would soon be alright. The minutes of the previous meet ing. as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed.

Correspondence. From Municipal Association Victoria, impressing upon councils They were having the usual winter the necessity of still greater care in the conservation of roadside trees .-Cr. Troy moved that the association be written to, stating that the council protected timber on roads. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

ment agreement and municipal rates, enza is very prevalent, but up to date requesting that council will back up not of the pneumonic type. Cases of Parliamentary representatives to by kidney complications, are still bepress for justice for those munici- ing encountered.—Received. palities which are affected by the From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health proposal to wipe off the liability for officer, North riding reporting for rates of the settlers without provid- July that whooping cough was preing for compensation by the Govern- valent; and there were 52 attend ment.—Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that ances at the baby health centre. He the council support protests from the reported for August and common different shires. Seconded by Cr. colds were prevalent. Steps had been

Roddis, and carried. October.—Cr. Sinclair appointed de- catchment area of the Waterloo relegate, on motion of Crs. Troy and servoir, the inspector accompanied Stewart; the president (Cr. Russell) him to report. There were 43 attendto act as substitute delegate. It was anoes at the baby health clinic. He pointed out that Cr. Sinclair must be recommended better supervision in reappointed, to hold his position on the gard to the Waterloo reservoir, and Kirkpatrick said the secretary should retary said the North riding councilonded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. From Department of Public Health, forwarding copy of regula-

Referred to health inspectors, on motion of Crs. Stewart and McKay. had been fixed for 30th August. The secretary said the deputation waited on the board, but did not get

much satisfaction. The letter was re-

tions relating to meat supervision.—

From B. & W. Co-op. Society, asking council to consider advisability of using "Sickle" sheep dip at a reduction of 10/ per case.—Referred t North and West riding members, on motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick, who in formed Cr. Wills that the matter the kind of dip used was left to the

farmers. From Victorian Society for th Protection of Animals, asking co-operation of council in securing a suitable honorary agent in any town or at present no accredited agent, and village in the district where there is soliciting donation.—Received.

From "Australian Municipal Journal." soliciting support of council. Cr. Roddis moved that one copy be purchased for the shire. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried.

From Constable C E. Newton, accepting appointment as health inspector, with thanks .- Received .

From J. Slyth, inspector of factories. Ballarat, forwarding application Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick. by Stokes Bros., Chute, to occupy premises as a factory for sawn timber.-No objection to be made, on motion of Crs. Troy and McKay.

From Shire of Kowree, re centenary celebrations, suggesting the compilation and printing of a short hissory of each municipality; the book ent Brewster school committee, to be offered for sale at £1 per copy. drawing attention to state of Kay-_Cr. Kirkpatrick-It had better be lev's lane, south of school, which was discussed at the municipal confer- dangerous to children .- Referred to ence. Cr. Troy—He could not see North riding members, on motion of sence of the president (Mr O. Bowd), day, 6th inst., when it was decided that any good would come of it. He Crs. Stewart and Roddis. moved that no action be taken. Seconded by Cr. McDouald, and carried. From Town of Hamilton, notifying

as a candidate for election on Country Fire Brigades' Board.—Receiv-

ence to be held at Camperdown on Goldsmith. minous or tarry materials in bulk.— the ranger. Received. Cr. Russell (president)— Ripon had already supported them in the Pound Trust Account was trans- O'Brien. Local music was supplied

From Government Tourist Bureau, motion of Cr. Roddis. re visit to Yallourn on Royal Show Day holiday, 28th inst.—Received. Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer, East riding, reported for August that there has been no epidemic. colds, with a few cases of influenza.

mostly senile. - Keceived. Dr. C. C. Reid, health officer, West riding, reported for August that several cases of chicken pox have been From same, re migrant land settle- met with, but of a mild type. Influprotest of association by urging its tonsilitis of a severe nature, followed

taken to take the drainage under-Rrom same, intimating that an ground from septic tanks in Willoby nual conference will be held on Wed- street. In regard to a complaint abnesday and Thursday, 18th and 19th out dead sheep and a horse on the executive of the association. Cr. repair of gates.-Received. The secbe included to accompany the dele- lors had attended to the matter of the loosened. They asked that some of

From Victorian Railways, notify ing that commissioners will inspect north-western line on 15th prox., reaching Beaufort at about 3.14 p.m. and Trawalla at 3.44 p.m.-Cr. Stewart moved that the North riding From Shire of Glenelg, stating members meet the commissioners. Cr. that deputation to Roads Board re Troy.—They should bring before them Ballarat-Hamilton-Mt. Gambier road, the drainage at the Beaufort stockvards, which were in a dreadful mess during the winter. Stock there had depreciated in value very much. The motion was seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Cr. McKay-He could not be here on that day, as he had to go to Ballarat. Cr. Kirkpatrick was appointed to act in Cr.

McKay's stead. From Mrs A. Coates and eight ratepayers, Snake Valley, complaining of damage done by wandering horses and cattle, and asking that something definite be done to clean up the township of existing nuisance, adding that ratepayers in other shires will not tolerate this annovance, so why should they have to put up with 30-68; Mrs T. M. Bowe and N. H. it?-Referred to East riding mem-Oddie, 93-24-69; Mrs J. E. Day bers, on motion of Crs. Roddis and and W. W. Ashley, 91-21-70; Mrs

ing for work to be done on track and H. J. Miller, 92-20-72; Mr and leading from main Ballarat highway Mrs Philip, 91-19-72; Mrs W. W past the residence of Mr W. Sand- Ashley and J. R. Joyce, 97-24-73; lant, and connecting with back Race- Mrs A. M. Parker and G. F. Ellis course road at railway crossing near 96-23-73; Miss B. Schlicht and G. council's rubbish tip.—Referred to Beggs, 91—18—73; Mrs H. Hodder fair shows a profit of £15/7/10. A North riding members, on motion of and L. Young, 105-32-73; Mrs M.

councillors, and friends to visit the State research farm, Werribee, on farmers' field day, on 28th inst.—Re-

From Vincent Martin, correspond-

GENERAL BUSINESS.

nomination of Cr. H. R. Sabelberg dangerous hole in a culvert at McIntosh's corner on road to Mawallok.

The engineer noted it. Cr. Kirkpatrick—He From Shire of Hampden, inviting complaints about sheep and cattle on attendance of councillor at a confer- the road in the West riding at Lake Football Club, was held in the local

Several small amounts of rates owing were written off.

been spent in wages under the sus- prices will more than compensate for tenance system. Quotation (A.).—Purchase of man-

ure from Beaufort Depot to 30th There are the usual chronic ailments, T. W. Pearce, £1/15/ (ac.); W. H. Williams, £1/10/.

Quotation (B.).—Supply of 22 ft. Tennis Club's funds, and a splendie Timber Stringer at Guthrie's Bridge, attendance resulted. Mr J. Hewitt Mortchup, and/or placing same. Alf. Nunn, £5 (ac.).

position of ranger, Skipton township. ing an interval in the dancing, the Cr. Stewart moved that Mr Slater Saph with No. 31 winning the prize.

Cr. Roddis-They should be care- Mr and Mrs L. H. Tolliday. The evful, as there was only a little of the ening was a splendid success, socialtownship in their shire.

Cr. Stewart—If cattle came from sic. and Mr O'Hehir acted as M.C. Hampden, their ranger would have to Residents appreciate the fact that see that they were kept off the in no way will the sale of Langi-kal-Kal Estate affect the present

Cr. McDonald—It was hard to follow Cr. Roddis. He seconded Cr.

Humphreys, president of the Beau-surer, Miss B. Foreman; committee. fort C.W.A., stating that the exe- Mesdames E. Vowles, L. James, L. cutive of the local branch were anxi-averabout some of the trace in the cut ous about some of the trees in the av- Messrs L. James and A. J. Hughes. enue of honour. Mr R. G. Beggs, an The official opening of the tennis expert with trees, suggested that they season will take place on 7th Ocshould be dug around, and the soil tober, in the form of an open tourthe unemployed men be put on. The branch would be very pleased to help in replacing the trees that had died -Referred to North riding members. The presidents asked members to bring ap resolutions for the next municipal conference at next meeting. The matter of fixing the new rate was held over till next meeting for full attendance of members.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MIXED FOURSOMES

On Saturday a large number of and N. H. Oddic; each pair having a net score of 69. Leading scores:-Mixed Foursomes for Oddie Cup,

Miss E. Lewis and A. Dunn, 99-S. Young and J. L. Kelly, 88-17-Watkin and F. J. Martin, 96-22- have been acknowledged last week. From Department of Agriculture, 74; Mrs R. E. Halpin and M. E. L. and additional donations have been forwarding invitation to president, Watkin, 97-23-74; Miss R. Christie and H. V. Martin. 101-26-75.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

dle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was missed by the club. A short meeting urday evening, 9th inst. In the abthe chair was taken by the vice-pre-sident, Member W. Ahern. Accounts amounting to £24/6/4 were passed date was afterwards altered to the Cr. McKay drew attention to a for payment. Two members were re- 16th inst.

ported on the sick-list. One candidate was proposed for membership, and Member Brassey was granted a had had clearance to the Warrnambool branch.

The wind-up of a series of euchre socials and dances, in aid of the local hall on Wednesday evening, 30th The secretary—He would write to August. The euchre prizes for the evening were won by Mrs Bowd and Mr J. R. O'Brien, and for the aggre-The amount of £4/1/4 standing to gate by Mrs Franc and Mr W. M ferred to the Municipal Fund, on the for the dance; the ladies providing refreshments.

Shearing has commenced in the district, and while the fleeces generally are lighter than they were last The secretary said that £941 had secson, the recent substantial rise in

TRAWALLA.

On Friday night, 8th inst., a euchre social and dance took place in the Trawalla school, in aid of the and Mrs W. Morcombe won the euchre prizes. Mr Weston and Mrs Application from G. V. Slater for O'Hchir won the booby prizes. Durlucky number was drawn; Mr A. The novelty dance prize was won by ly and financially. Messrs Vowles, Weston, and James supplied the mu-

The annual meeting of the Trawalla Tennis Club was held on Sat-Stewart's motion, which was car- urday night. Officers for the 1933-34 ried; the appointment to be for 12 season were as follow:-President, Mr L. James; vice-presidents, Messrs E. Vowles and S. R. Pascoe; A letter was read from Mrs S. E. secretary, Mr L. H. Tolliday; trea-

the Mininera and district premiership match was played between Tatyoon and Carranballac, on the Streatham ground The match had been postwithout three of their leading players, and had difficulty in fielding a full side. Tatyoon had their full team, but could not hold the boys in yellow and black. The wind was almost directly across the ground. Tatyoon won the toss, and kicked with a slight advantage of the wind. Following are the scores for each term: -First-Carranballac, 4-1; Taty-1-3. Second—Carranballac. members of the Beaufort Golf Club 2-2; Tatyoon, 2-0. Third-competed in the Mixed Foursomes Carranballac, 4-2; Tatyoon, 0-4. for the Oddie Cups. There was a tie Fourth-Carranballac, 2-0; Tatyoon, 2-2. Final scores:-Carranfor first place between Miss E. Lewis ballac, 12-5; Tatyoon, 5-9. The and A. Dunn, and Mrs T. M. Bowe goal-kickers for Carranballac were:-Hinton, and S. Hinton. For Tatyoon goals were scored by A. Hamilton From W. H. Sandlant and 10 rate- 71; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts and T. M. final, and provided one of the best payers, Southern Cross, Beaufort, ask- Bowe, 97-25-72; Mrs J. A. Harris games seen here. If the weather is strength, a good game will result.

RAGLAN.

CHURCH FAIR. The balance-sheet of the daffodil donation from Mr A. Stevens should Mr D. Stevenson.

BASKET BALL CLUB. The Ragian Basket Ball Club has had a successful first season, under the capable leadership of Miss V. Waldron (president and captain) Miss M. Lancey (hon. secretary), and Miss N. Fels (vice-captain). The The monthly meeting of the Mid-held in the local Public Hall on Sat-the end of the month, and will be last-named is leaving the district at

ING SOCIETY.

BREEAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT RAMSAY and Family desire to express sincere thanks to all kind friends and neighbours for letters, cards, and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement; especially thanking Dr. Humphreys, Mrs Gilall please accept this as a personal acknowledgment of our gratitude.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988 TENNIS.

The Ararat Tennis Association, at its annual meeting, decided to invite inter-association matches with the 82 2-tooth crossbred wethers, Mr nagel and N. Stewart divided the Willaura. Beaufort. Mountain District, and Mininera associations.

A. W. Pederick, L.Th., exchanged Jas. Ford, Blowhard, to 15/. The fol- McKinnis acted as M.C. There was a F. Tiley (niece), and Messrs W. and pulpits on Sunday, at the Beaufort lowing district sale was effected by large attendance. Mr W. A. Skene Methodist and Presbyterian churches another auctioneer:-18 comeback acted as secretary. respectively.

CARD SOCIAL.

On Wednesday night the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social at "Lillirie." the residence of the secretary. Mrs J. R. Hughes, in aid of the 60 shooters took part, and this made local band. A guessing competition a total of close on 1000 hares bagged was won by Mr J. King. The euchre for the two shoots. At the request tournament was won by Mrs J. of the soldiers on the Mena Park tersen and Mrs C. Meredith, and the ther grant of cartridges, and whether booby prizes to Mrs A. J. Hughes successful or not, there is every posand Mr W. Scriven.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. T. WILLIAMS.

ladies gathered at the home of Miss A. E. Schlicht on Friday afternoon, throughout the district. Mr Angus 8th inst., in order to say au revoir Cougle has kindly donated a blue known member of the Beaufort Cricto Mrs T. Williams and her daughter. Miss Nan Williams, before their ranged, but probably the person winladies passing the time by friendly hold the championship. It will then and Miss Cushing, of Lake Goldher daughter were presented with upon; the challenger to pay 1/ to Wangaratta, have been spending a Beautiful bouquets—the gifts of hot. Mesdames D. F. Trov. and J. R. Wotherspoon. Apologies were received from Misses Lewis. Cushing. and Tulloch, and Mesdames M. Exell, L. Roadknight. M. E. L. Watkin, W. Acton, P. J. Kelly, J. B. Hall, and S. E. Humphreys. Miss Schlicht presented Mrs Williams with an exquisite Chinese embroidered supper cloth and serviettes, as a parting gift, on bethe guests departed.

LANGI-KAL-KAL -ESTATE. -The well-known pastoral property of Langi-Kal-Kal, at Trawalla, in the Western district, changed hands recently, and among the new companies registered on Monday was Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., pastoralloch, and Mr. and Mrs. Scriven. Will ists, etc. The registered office is Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla; capital,

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£200,000 in £1 shares; directors, Henry Foster. Francis Henry Foster, Jeanne Blanche Foster, and Edith Florence Foster.

BACK TO BEAUFORT. as follows to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. was suggested the time might be trict. ripe for another Back to Beaufort ary year. We thought you might feel the pulse of the Beaufort people, and fort Police Court on Monday. One many years he was employed as a next year, especially as it is Centen-

cial on the 28th inst. BALLARAT MARKET.

At the Ballarat stock market on Co. sold:—Cattle—2 cows, Mr Thos. at the C.W.A. Hall. Mr T. Ruther-Macklin, Mollongghip, £9/2/6 and £6 ford won the men's prize in the eu-5/: 1 cow. from Windermerc. Sheep chre tournament, and Misses Noth-Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stock-ladies' prize. The winners at the sevard Hill, 27/4 to 23/10, averaging cret table were Mrs Topp and Mr Ar-25/3: 37 crossbred wethers, Mr Jas. thur Crick. The novelty dance was MINISTERS EXCHANGE PULPITS Ford, Blowhard, 28/1 to 23/1, aver- won by Miss E. Green and Mr Bob Revs. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., and aging 26/; 13 comeback wetners, Saph. The music was supplied by ris, F. Tiley (nephews), and J. A. from Lismore, at 17/7; 9 weaners, Mr the Plaza Dance Band, and Mr R. wethers, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton.

HARE DRIVE.

A very successful hare drive was conducted at Brewster on Saturday afternoon, when close on 600 hares were accounted for. Approximately portion of the settlement, the Beau-Phillips and Mr J. O'Brien; the con- fort Gun Club has made application solation prizes going to Mr W. Pe- to the Minister of Lands for a fursibility of a shoot being arranged for Saturday afternoon next.

CRIB CHAMPIONSHIP.

The crib tournament, to be held at Beaufort. Forty-five Beaufort and district an early date in connection with the St. Vincent's Hospital Appeal is creating a great amount of interest nal conditions have not yet been ar- by the death of his father. departure for Black Rock. A most ning the highest number of games in enjoyable afternoon was spent; the the tournament will be the first to been the guest of Mr Peter Cushing be open to competition in single- smith, and Mr and Mrs E. Kewley, of chat. community singing, and com- handed games for a month; and the petitions. A competition was won by person holding the title must be pre-Mrs L. Watkin. Mrs Williams and pared to defend same when called Mr and Mrs S. G. Thompson of ning the greatest number of contests Misses Beth Schlicht, Dorothea Tal- for the month will be the recognised champion and holder of the ribbon. Mr Thos. Cunningham, the Nhill ! champion, has promised to come along and compete, and Messrs G. Foreman, senr., W. Fitzpatrick. Charlie Flynn, and Bill Newey are dis, of Snake Valley, are returning Glover, J. Day, G. Coates, N. B. all training hard, and some good from England, where they spent an games should result.

LEXTON SHEEP SALE.

Messrs Mitchell Bros. & White report having held a sheep sale at Lexton on Wednesday, 13th inst., when angor—Mrs B. Bywaters (great half of those present. She said that they yarded 1453 splendid shearing great grandmother), Mr J. G. Bythey were all very sorry to lose Mrs sheep. Buyers were in attendance Williams: the years she had spent from distant districts, including Arhere having been very happy ones arat. Stawell, Avoca, Dundonnell, for her friends. They greatly regret- Ascot, as well as the surrounding tad the parting, but they hoped that neighbourhood, with the result that was appointed postmaster at Beaushe would be very happy in her new all lots submitted met with keen com- fort 13 months ago, is to take charge home at Black Rock. Mrs Williams petition, and prices can be quoted 2/ of the local office on 4th prox. briefly responded. The ladies then to 3/ per head in advance of recent Mr W. Stoddart, of Beaufort, has sang. "For She's a Jolly Good Las- improved rates. The following were suffered a bereavement by the sie." The delicious afternoon tea was the principal sales:—183 merino we- death in Melbourne of his sister. Mrs provided by Miss Schlicht, Mrs J. R. thers, 2 and 3 years, 17/2; 118 mer- Wilkie, who resided at Murray road. Wotherspoon, and friends. At the ino wethers, 4 years, 17/7: 85 Corrie- Heathcote, for many years, conclusion of the function, Mrs L. dale cross wethers, 4 years, 18/7; 153 Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, Watkin moved a hearty vote of merino wether weaners. 11/3: 68 has been very ill. Mr Sinclair has thanks to Miss Schlicht for so gen- cross weaners. 12/6: 143 merino also been suffering from influenza. erously lending her home. Miss Sch- weaners, m.s., 12/; 110 merino weanficht was always willing to do this ers, m.s., 15/; 67 merino ewes, dry, the second term as p when any of their friends were go- 12/8: 153 merino weaners, m.s. mer away, or being married, and they (small), 11/6; 78 merino weaners, been appointed head teacher of the were all very grateful to her. She al- m.s. (small), 10/6; 108 merino ewes. Beaufort school iso included Miss Beth Schlicht in the 3 years, with 30 lambs at foot, 17/1: vote of thanks. "For They are Jolly 47 ewes and lambs, 14/; 46 ewes and is to be transferred. Good Lassies" was again sung before lambs. 17/: and a number of smaller lots at similar prices.

TABLE TALK. This 3-act comedy, "Husbands, Be True," must be a gem. "We must all go, Dad." "Too right, Mum." INFLUENZA.

During the past fortnight there have been many cases of influenza in Beaufort.

LICENCE TRANSFERRED. The licence of the Streatham hotel has been transferred from Mr Robt. W. Young to Mr Herbert T. Murtagh.

DEATH OF MISS A. A. ODDIE. The death occurred at Ballarat on the 14th inst. of Miss Alice Ann Od-Miss L. Stuart, the secretary of the Beaufort in Melbourne Club, writes as follows to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair.

The late inst. of Miss Alice Ann Od- and his wife predeceased him some three years ago. He had no children.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Messrs A. C. Roddis and D. F. let us know what they think, and we debt case was settled out of court. W. could bring the matter up at our so- Holdsworth obtained a verdict for £1 19/4, with 18/6 costs, against T. Ford for goods supplied.

ODDFELLOWS' SOCIAL. On Thursday night the Beaufort pected. On Wednesday afternoon Tuesday. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Oddfellows held a successful social the remains of the late Mr Myres

> Mr. T. Williams, schoolmaster, who s leaving for Black Rock, after residing in the Beaufort district at ments were carried out by Mr J. J. various intervals during the past 40 Dunn, of Ararat. years, was on Thursday night entertained at the Shire Hall by a representative gathering of citizens, and presented with a wallet of notes. Many eulogistic speecehes were made. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon presided, and made the presentation. A fuller report will appear in our next

PERSONAL.

Mr Joe Muntz has been spending a holiday at his parents' home at

Miss Ida Pringle, of Beaufort, has gone to Melbourne for a holiday. Mr Colin Waring, formerly a wellribbon for the championship. The fi- ket Club, has suffered a bereavement

Mr Fred. Maher. of Melbourne, has

compete for same. The person win- holiday with friends in the Beaufort

Mrs L. McMahen, of Beaufort, was very ill during the week. Mr and Mrs Bass, son-in-law and daughter of Cr. A. C. and Mrs Rodextended holiday.

In the "Weekly Times" of September 9th, was a picture of five generations at Bavindeen, near Buwaters (great grandfather). Mrs H. Shalders (grandmother), Mrs W. Thomas, and her son Harold.

Mr McKay, of Wangaratta, who

Cr. H. Smith has been elected for the second term as president of the Mr Robt. Scott. of Wycheproof, has

Miss Fels. teacher at Main Lead. Mr and Mrs R. Ramsay, of Beaufort, received a card from Sir Alex.

OBITUARY.

MR. J. M. MYRES.

On Monday night at the Ararat Hospital. death claimed another old and respected resident of the Beaufort district, in the person of Mr Joseph Matthew Myres, aged 75 years. The deceased, who was a son of the late Edward and Amelia Myres, was born at Maryborough, and had resided at Main Lead, near Beaufort, for 65 years. He was married 36 years ago to Miss Ellen H. Morris. Beaufort:—At our annual meeting all residents of the Beaufort dis- The late Mr Myres was well and favourably known throughout the district; being highly esteemed by all foreman by the late Mr H. F. Watkin, contractor. He had been confined to his bed for only three weeks. and his demise was rather unexwere interred in their last restingplace in the Beaufort Cemetery. A large number of old friends of the deceased assembled at the graveside. The casket was borne to the grave by Messrs C. Morris, W. Mor-Bates. The chief mourners were Mrs C. Morris, and F. Tiley (nephews). Rev. A. Talbot, of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, conducted the burial service. The funeral arrange-



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George Foreman and Charlie Flynn; Billy Lynch, from Lake Goldsmith And long Jack Jess with his grin. No doubt the good old Boss

Will represent the Mech's. And show the colts from Waterloo. There are five fives in the packs. There'll be little Tommy Cunning. From up the Wimmera way.

Who was never beaten, up the bush.

A good pegger, so they say. The Senior will be in attendance. To keep order, and have a fly, too: At forty-fives Mac is a trimmer. So he may win the ribbon of blue. I've been asked to pick the winner. So will have a go, just for fun;

He's the only one in it-Boxer Pearse will win it. Peacock, in their recent bereavement. By two sets, four goals, and a run

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. LITERARY AND DEBAT-

INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS. There was an attendance of 22 members at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Literary and Debat-The installation of Bro. John King ing Society, held at the Mechanics' Pickford as Worshipful Master of Institute on Tuesday night, and Mr the Fiery Creek Lodge and investi-T. G. Beggs acted as chairman. A ture of his officers took place in the visitor (Mr H. O. Collier) was intro-Masonic Hall. Beaufort. on Wednesduced and welcomed by Mr J. F. day night, in the presence of 120 Wotherspoon and the chairman. The members of the Craft, including 24 committee of criticism gave their Grand Lodge officers and representappinions of the prepared readings tives from Melbourne. Ballarat. Balgiven by members at last meeting. lan. Buninyong, Learmonth, Avoca, The syllabus item was a debate. Skipton, Ararat, Greensborough, *That the Cancellation of War Debts Mornington, and Tasmanian lodges. is Desirable." As the negative side, led by Mr McKay, was a speaker seating accommodation was inade- angor, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. short, his team was given permisquate. There was also a record at- Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-11. sion to speak a little longer than tendance of past-masters, no fewer their opponents. The adjudicator, Mr than 54 being present. The prelim-Peart, of Skipton, was given a hearty welcome by Mr J. B. Roderthe obligation of the W.M.-elect was MacDougall, M.A. ick (vice-president). Mr A. Beggs efficiently done by W. Bro. E. J. led the affirmative side, and his sup-Muntz, P.S.G.D., but R.W. Harold porters were Messrs G. Ellis, H. Hodder, and E. S Crouch. The leader of the negative side was Mr C. H. ceremony, assisted by Grand Lodge McKay, and his followers were Mesofficers, and did it in a very impresssrs J. F. Wotherspoon and G. Allnutt. Many incisive and logical arguments were advanced by the various speakers, and the debate was of great educational value. After the leaders had replied. Mr Peart gave his decision in favour of the negative ficers by W. Bros. S. E. Hobson, fort and district friends are cordialside by 69 per cent. to 62½ per cent scored by the affirmative team. Mr P.G.S.B., J. T. Graham, S.G.D., W. A. Beggs, in a few, well-chosen words, moved a hearsy vote of thanks Brayshaw, P.J.G.D. The following of- A to the adjudicator. He also congratu-Bro. A. T. Vowles; S.W., W. Bro. N. P.O., Beaufort. lated Mr McKay's team on their vic-S. McLeod; J.W., Bro. W. Manson; THE ANNUAL MEETING of the shaplain, W. Bro. L. Smith; treasu-ver, W. Bro. W. J. Stevenson, will be held at MECHANICS' INSTIGRED Greens had 10 goals to Waterloo's 9. tory. The vote of thanks was ably seconded by Mr McKay, and carried by acclamation. He also congratulated the opposition team on the fight they had put up under the circumstances, particularly as the leader
Smith; assistant D.C., W. Bro. J. E.

Smith; assistant D.C., W. Bro. J. E. had been unable to devote more time Day; S.D., Bro. H. J. Miller; J.D., to preparation, owing to illness. Mr Peart briefly responded, and con- P. T. Stevenson; I.G., Bro. R. C. Welcome. gratulated the members of the teams Hodgetts: tyler. Bro. W. J. T. Day; for the way in which they had prestewards, Bros. H. T. Norman, C sented their facts. The secretary re-T. Dowling, H. T. Brown, C. H. ported that next meeting would be McKay, and J. Duke. The addresses ANICS' on MONDAY EVENING, an open lecture night, and Dr. Hum- to the Master. Wardens, and breth- SEPTEMBER 18th, at 8 p.m. Gents., phreys and another member would be ren was delivered by R. W. Bro. J. 1/6; Ladies, 1/, and a basket. All the speakers. The wind-up function McRae, P.J.G.W., W. Bro. R. Humwas discussed. Mr Roderick moved phreys. P.G.D.C., and R.W. Bro. that a dinner be held at the Golden Harold Smith, J.G.W., respectively.

COMING EVENTS

chairman for next meeting.

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BEAUFORT TALKIES.

At the Beaufort Talkies to-night (Saturday) a special programme be screened. Warner Baxter W. Bro. Hobson, W. Bro. Scriven, Marian Nixon will star in "Ama-Heur Daddy," and in "Annabelle's Affairs," Jeanstte McDonald and Victor McLaglen will be the leading antiets. There will also be a colored Walt Disney cartoon.

ming; 25th Sept. Adaocial re-union of the Beaufort in Melbourne Club will be held on

Green Door Cafe, 229 Collins 103-32-71; Mrs A. M. Parker, 105 Street, Melbourne.

evening. September 18th. A farewell afternoon is being given Miss Boardman at Lake Goldsmith, on Wednesday, 20th inst.

FIERY CREEK LODGE.

SUNDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER. 1933. This was a record attendance, and Methodist Church.—Chute, 11; Buive manner. W. Bro. J. Rowe, A.G.D.C., officiated as director of peremonies W. Bro. F. A. Richard-T. Stevenson as organist. The I.P.M. was invested by the newly-installed Age hotel on 7th November. Second- R.W. Bro. Smith, on behalf of the ed by Mr Crouch, and carried. It was brethren of the Fiery Creek Lodge, arranged to hold a "Trial by Jury" and in highly eulogistic terms, preafter the dinner. The matter of in- sented W. Bro. A. T. Vowles with a terjections during debates was dis- handsome past-master's jewel, as a cussed, and it was decided that next memento of his term of office, and as year the rules in regard to the mat- a slight token of appreciation of the ter be definitely ascertained and ab- services rendered to the lodge by ided by. Dr. Humphreys, Messrs him; and the recipient appropriately Roderick, McKay, Manley, and Hall returned thanks. The W.M. receivwere appointed as a sub-committee ed many hearty congratulations on to finalise the wind-up function. The his elevation to the chair of King president appointed Mr Crouch as Solomon, with best wishes for a happy and successful year of office. The installation was afterwards celebrated at a sumptuous banquet in the C.W.A. Hall; the W.M. presiding. The catering of Bro. Les. Miles and Mrs J. T. Glover was excellent, and the tabes were beautifully decorated with flowers. principally bowls of snowdrops and violets. The usual loval and Masonic toasts were enthusiastically honored. Harmony was contributed by Bro. Bossence,

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

and R.W. Bro. Roberts, P.S.G.D.

associates played a Singles Handifort Jockey Club will be held at the cap (18 holes) and a Secret Nine feeling of the pulse; no other Mechanics' Institute on Monday ev- Holes Handicap. The leading scores amination necessary. were:-Singles, 18 holes-Mrs W. W. Ashley. 95-25-70; Miss M. Od-Show Holiday night, 28th inst., at die, 97-26-71; Miss A. Norman, __33__72; Miss H. Beggs, 108__36— Which serve the purposes of State.

A bridge evening will be held at 72; Mrs J. E. Day, 91—19—72; Miss But no restrictions can restrain B. Schlicht, 93—30—73; Mrs D. F. Relief for those who colds endure; Troy, 107-34-73. Secret Nine And sufferers may still obtain Holes.—Miss M. Oddie, 44-13-31; Supplies of Woods' Great Pepper-Miss H. Beggs, 49-18-31.

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Presbyterian Church.—Lexton,: 11; On Saturday afternoon about 90 inary work of the installation up to Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, He- lan Methodist Church grounds to wit-

liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; ress the second semi-final of the Smith, J.G.W., representing the 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 Beaufort district girls' basket ball M.W.G.M., actually performed the p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Licut. Robert- competition. The opposing teams

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district residents gathered at the Ragwere the Beaufort Greens and Waterloo, and after an exciting contest, the former won by the narrow margin of one goal. Mrs Y. James gave evson as Grand Herald, and W. Bro. P. A SOCIAL RE-UNION of above ery satisfaction as umpire. A strong will be held on SHOW HOLIDAY wind blowing towards the south sev-NIGHT, 28th inst., at "The Green wind blowing towards the south sev-poor Cafe," 229 Collins St., Melerely tested the skill of the goal-Master, and the remainder of the of- bourne (next "Age" Office). Beau- throwers. In the first quarter the Beaufort Greens registered 4 goals B. Kittleday, P.J.G.D., and J. R. ABOUT THAT SUIT! New Sea- to nil. At helf-time the tallies were: son's Suitings, with perfect cut -Beaufort Greens, 7 goals; Waterlicers were invested:—I.P.M., W. and fit, at LEO. O'NEIL'S, Opp. 100, 6 goals. In the third quarter each team scored three times, and at WEDNESDAY, 20th, in the LAKE tween them. The issue was in doubt ed, the totals were:—Beaufort Greens, 13 goals: Waterloo, 12 goals. selves creditably, and the teams

> Boaufort Greens.—Dulcie Parker (captain), Kath Liston (vice-captain). Athole Ellis, Joyce Lyons, Elfie Loft, Edna Hobson, Win McCormick; emergency. Dot Stevens.

Waterloo .- Ena Rutherford (cantain), Joyce Lanev (vice-captain). Mary Finch, Win Lewis. Eva Lewis. Queenie Laney, Edna Russell; emergency. Belle Trengove.

The girls of the Raglan Club kind-THE Fortnightly MEETING of the ly provided a very dainty afternoon

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BEAUFORT BUSH NURS-ING HOSPITAL

The president of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital (Mr R. G. Beggs) presided at the monthly meeting of the committee, held at the Shire Hall on Monday night, and attended by 11 members. Apologies were received for the non-attendance of Rev. J. P. MacDougall, Mr A. R. Beggs, and Miss A. Cushing. A letter was read from Mrs R. G. Boggs, thanking the members for the kind remarks made in regard to her services as a member of the committee. A circular was received from the Bush Nursing Association, relative to the annual meeting and conforence during show week.—Commander Mackenzie and Mr T. Williams appointed to represent the branch. Sir James Barrett, general secretary, wrote thanking Mr Williams for his services to the local branch as secretary, regretting his departure, and hoping that he would retain his interest in the organisation. Sister E. Francis reported that the daily average of patients for the month was 4.6, and the baby health visits totalled 40. A donation of £2/2/ was received from the Lexton Shire Council. The following donated vegetables, clothing, etc., to the Hospital during the month:—Mrs R. Beggs, Mrs W. Holdsworth, Mrs G. Gordon, Mrs T. Beggs, Mrs Muntz, Miss Tulloch, Mrs W. Smith, and Miss Simms. Accounts totalling £53 15/11 were passed for payment. The balance-sheet for the golf gymkhana, as presented by the secretary, showed receipts amounting to £25/8/9. and expenditure to £2/11/6, leaving a credit balance of £23/17/3. With a donation of 10/ to come in, there will be a profit of £24/7/3. The secretary said that he had written to the Golf Club, thanking them for the use of the links. Mr McKay moved that the recommendation of the finance committee to place £100 on fixed deposit and pay off a debenture be adopted. Seconded by Mrs R. T. Macdonald, and carried. The secretary said the linoleum in the kitchen could be repaired with a piece from the nursery, and another could be procured for the babies' ward. It was decided to adopt this suggestion, on the motion of the president and Mrs Theodore Beggs. The hon, secretary (Mr Williams) said that he handed in his resignation with regret, as he had seen the Hospital growing, and it was now in a good position. The doctor and nurse, and as long as All works of last financial year have, (£230) covers the cost of a new mapresident—They were all sorry to there was no meddling with the manand it is desirable that works schedlose their secretary, who was a good agement of the nurse on the part of and it is desirable that works schedone. Mr C. H. McKay joined with the committee, everything would go completed as soon as possible. the president in expressing their on well. They had never had a bet- Clause 2—Attended to by riding £70, bringing the total cost to £300. feelings towards Mr Williams, who ter or more enthusiastic nurse than members. The engineer—There was The improved material should be had carried out his duties honorably Sister Francis, to whom much of a general group they wanted to disand faithfully, for the love of the their success was due. One of the cuss together. It was resolved to go Hospital. He had done most of the trustees had called the Hospital his into this later in the meeting. spade work, and whoever followed (Mr Williams') baby. The presi- 3. Jonathan's Reservoir. — The with comes obtaining in other diswould have an easier time. He nom- dent—You brought it through the work of raising this embankment tricts, where crushed rock costs range inated Mr P. T. Stevenson for the po- teething stage. Mr Williams stated was completed during the month, and sition. Mr Stevenson had the inter- that the holidays of the nursing maintenance. Storage continues to be the crusher. ests of the Hospital at heart, and staff were due shortly, and it was un- built up, and had reached the 16 ft. would make a worthy successor. derstood that arrangements would be make a worthy successor. This was seconded by Mr J. W. Harmade in the matter by the new section and that the full supply machinery committee to bring up a ris, and carried. Mrs R. G. Beggs retary. Mr Stevenson was also ap- level should be reached before the also added her thanks for Mr Willi- pointed treasurer, and it was decided middle of next month. ams' good work as secretary. Mr Ste- that Mr J. W. Harris or the presi- Clause 3—Cr. Troy—As far as he Troy—It was no good going on venson, in accepting the position, dent also sign cheques. Mr J. F. could see, everything was satisfac- crushing like they were, and somesaid he had a good committee behind Wotherspoon was elected to the vac- tory with the job, which had been thing would have to be done. It would him, and had had plenty of experiant position on the committee. The completed. The last payment was to ence in secretarial work. He would do his best for the Hospital, which was a very worthy institution. Dr. the £5 received from the C.W.A., and for the next two years would be endment, that it be deferred till later S. E. Humphreys expressed his re- the sister had selected four honorary running a debit balance. The clause in the meeting, when works would be There was always a tinge of regret when the old order changed. It would not seem like a committee meeting of the Hospital without Mr Williams being present. He had got on with

If was the enthusiass and answer of Mar.

The following report by the engincalled for the supply of a screenings drivers of traction engines for drivthe enthusiasm and energy of Mr meeting on Monday:— Williams, together with that of Mrs 1. Application to Lease Road, Root. Beggs, that gave them the McDonald .- This road, in the Par-Robt. Beggs, that gave them the ish of Lillirie, runs from the Chep-ish of Lillirie, runs from the Che said he had filled the position for 61 Baillie's Creek. I see no objection to these screenings crushers, it may be should give notice, so that if any been pretty low. He was thankful for | Clause 1—Granted, on motion of the kind words of the doctor and Crs. Roddis and Troy.

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retiring secretary said there were 101 be made that day. The Water Trust members, and that with regard to had now entered into a debit balance, the meeting. He moved, as an am-

Response to a stranger man and a minimal strange of their bound of business with a transfer of the transfer

ules for the ensuing year should be for setting the plant according to an

was received, on the motion of Crs. discussed. Seconded by Cr. McKay, SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT.

4. Crushing Plant Improvements.— It is recommended that tenders be I beg to report having cautioned the crusher, either new or secondhand, ing on shire roads without notice havand that replacements and altera- ing been previously given. tions be made to enable all material others. They had to be guided by the 2. Works Programme, 1933—34.— provisional amount recommended received.

improved layout are estimated at produced at 2/ per cubic yard-a cost which compares very favourably around 8/ and 9/ per cubic yard at

report. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. be better to debate it at the end of and carried.

5. Travelling Traction Engines.—

difficult to obtain a suitable second- bridge were damaged, it could be hand machine reasonably, and the quickly attended to. The clause was

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THE HAWKER PROBLEM. The Ripon Shire Council at Mon- great pleasure to know that Crs. Rusday's meeting received a letter from sell and Troy had been returned unthe Grocers' Association of Victoria, opposed. He had pleasure in extendforwarding a copy of legal opinion re ing a hearty welcome to Cr. Wills, · Hawkers' and Pedlers' Act, and urg. and hoped he would get on alright

ing council to exercise its influence in with his colleagues. the direction of securing adequate In responding, Crs. Troy and Rusof hawkers and pedlers to traders the ratepayers who had returned and the public.—The secretary said hem unopposed. that certain stands in Beaufort had | Cr. Wills thanked Cr. Stewart and been fixed. He read the legal opinion cence, men could hawk anywhere. Cr. McDonald-It was impossible to control it in the country. Cr. Kirkpatrick-They had to use discretion in other places. They had a by-law in Beaufort, and should leave it at that. Cr. Roddis-It was not fair to local business people, who had to pay rates and taxes and wages board awards. Cr. Troy-They could not get away from the fact that men who complied with the law were entitled to hawk. They could only prescribe street stands. The police were very active in inspecting licences. Cr.

McKay-He sympathised with Cr. Roddis' view. It was not fair that hawkers dealing for cash could cut prices, and local storekeepers had to charge a little more because they gave credit, and paid rates and taxes and wages awards. It was hard on local business people. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the officers report at next meeting. Seconded by Cr. ordinary meetings. McKay, and carried. Cr. Roddis nicipal Association's conference supmatter (No. 65). Cr. Troy-It would business-like way in which he had put the hawkers to a little more carried out his duties. trouble, but they would come in just the same. Cr. Roddis' motion lapsed his task had been made easy. for want of a seconder.

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At the statutory meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, the eports of the returning officers for he annual elections showed that Crs. D. F. Troy and P. Russell were returned unopposed for the North and East ridings respective-Timber Merchants and Contractors, by, and that Mr Thomas Wills was elected for the West riding by a majority of 151 votes.

Cr. Stewart said it afforded him

legislation to cope with the menace sell thanked the president, and also

he council for the welcome, and said received. Cr. Troy-It looked as if he would endeavour to work amicably as long as they were carrying a li- with his fellow members of the council. He hoped that the same good 'eeling would exist as when his pre-

Cr. Stewart moved that the president's allowance be fixed at £40. Seconded by Cr. R. ddis, and carried. Cr. Russell was unmously elected president for the ensuin, year, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Troy, who both said they would be olcased to see him in the chair, as o one could fill it better.

Cr. Stewart installed and congra ulated Cr. Russell, and hoped he could have a pleasant time in the

Cr. Russell thanked the members or the honour, and hoped to get heir support to carry through the meetings. He moved a hearty vote of hanks to the retiring president for the business-like way in which he had conducted the meetings. They had finshed their work in good time at all

Cr. Roddis seconded the vote of moved that their delegates to the Mu- thank: (which was carried by accla-) mation), and also congratulated Cr. port the resolution dealing with the Stewart on the straightforward and

Cr. Stewart, in responding, said would not fill the chair again, as

The newly-elected councillors wer appointed returning officers for the various ridings.

Cr. Roddis moved a hearty vote of thanks to the officers and Press. Th officers had carried out their dutic in a very business-like and able way and he also thanked the Press repreentative for his fair reports. Cr. Stewart seconded the vote of

thunks, and endorsed the remarks of The vote of thanks waas carried by

The secretary, engineer, and Press

representative briefly responded. The North riding councillors were appointed as an electricity supply committee and water commission, Crs. Wills, McDonald Troy, and Kirkpatrick as a machinery committee, and the whole council as a finance and tender committee.

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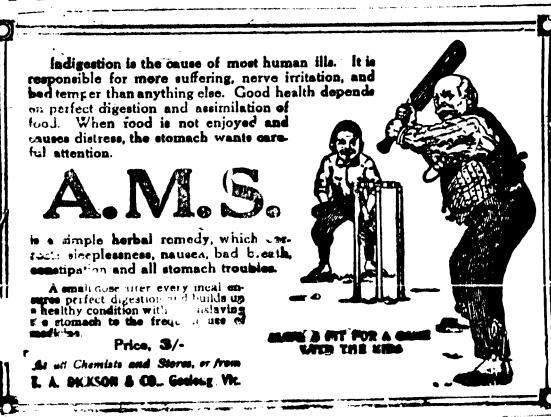
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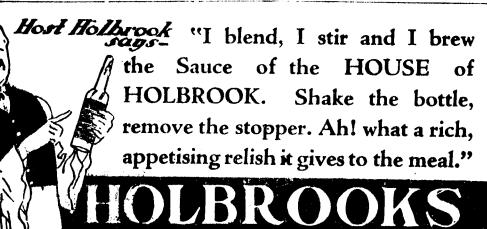


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THE ESTIMATES.

£300 ON ALTERATIONS TO MACHINERY.

At the September meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, the estimates for the coming year were read and discussed at length.

The engineer informed Cr. Troy that part of the estimate for crushing TIP-TOP JOINTS. was to cover alterations to plant, the present power to be used.

Cr. Troy recommended, owing to the modern methods of road-making, TONE BUT THE BEST. the acquisition of a small plant to turn out the metal ready to go on the road in one operation. Then when the traffic came on, there was none of this ravelling action.

In answer to the president (Cr. Russell), the engineer said he contemplated crushing 2-inch material and Travel the Surrounding District, in future. He would have to look up The Famous Clydesdale Stallion, the quantity, but he thought it warranted the purchase.

In answer to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the engineer said they had modified the Bred by Peter Robertson, Outram, screen since last meeting, and the present screen was satisfactory. It C.S.B.); Grandsire, King of Hondid 3-inch screenings and 12-inch our (15,906 C.S.B. imp.). G. material, which he was inter-mixing. Grandsire, Everlasting He recommended laying it out differ-ently to allow the 11-inch material to come through the prize at the Highland Society's show in 1901, 1902, and 1903; in 1904 he to come through the 3-inch screen. gained the President's champion He did not think it would be neces- medal at the Highland Society's show sary to buy lighter bins, as they con- for the best stallion at any age, as trolled a radius of 15 miles from the first and champion prizes at Ayr, pit. They could avoid taking the and first and champion prizes at the bins by borrowing a shaker screen. Highland Society's show, Inverness. or letting it out to some outfit not He also won the Fyvie premium in run by themselves.

item of £300 for crushing machinery shire premium in 1909 and 1910, and be recommended to the machinery in 1911. G. G. Grandsire, Baron's committee for adoption. Seconded by Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded Cr. Stewart, and carried.

which a horse-broon: could be put, was first and champion made which at the Highland Agriand said it was an economical pro- cultural Society's show, Aberdeen. position. They had about 13 miles of He also gained first prize at Glasbitumen. The broom could be used gow show. In 1894 and 1895 he for scoria and gravel roads. The price of the broom (£60) was reason- the Machars and Wigton premium,

mittee that a horse-broom be pro- 1888 first prize at Glasgow and Rercured. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, wick and Auchencairn District of

plough, to cost £15. Cr. Roddis mov- of Argyleshire Club horse; in 1892 ed that it be recommended to the he gained the Kintyre District of Armachinery committee that the plough by purple of Samuel I. Co. Eval. Western District of Dumbertonshire be purchased. Seconded by Cr. Kirk- western District of D. Western 1894, the Central Dispatrick, and carried.

Trawalla developmental road, £250 Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. for the Trawallaa East road, and £50 (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glasfor developmental read maintenance, gow premium, and first prize at the were practically compulsory. He Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G.G. moved their adoption. Seconded by

Cr. Roddis, and carried. The estimate of £200 for work on land.

UTILISING SUSTENANCE WORKERS.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, Cr. Roddis said that under the sustenance system, they

N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048
A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Extinguisher (731 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Young Vanquisher (imp.) (967 A.D.H.S.B.) could work men on ordinary shire H.S.B.) (C); 4th Dam, Jess, by works and should take advantage of Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); works, and should take advantage of 5th Dam, Kate, by Sidney (imp.) it to improve the state of their roads. (418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Ren-In the East riding some roads wanted frew (664 C.S.B., imp.). urgent attention. They should make wealth Stud Book. adequate provision for maintenance Weam Stud Dook.

He has proved himself a great sire to be placed on the sides of roads. and a great foal-getter. Cr. Troy said that although they got He has sired numerous prize-takers, these men, they must not displace and has also won many prizes their usual expenditure. If they did

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1904 and 1905, the Central District of Aberdeenshire premium in 1907, Cr. Troy moved that the engineer's the Strathbogie premium in 1908, recommendation in regard to the the Machars District and Wigton-The engineer detailed the uses to numerous local prizes as a youngster, and in 1894, when four years old, was first and champion male Clydeswon the Kirkcudbright District Society's premium; in 1896 he gained and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was Cr. Stewart moved that it be a recommendation to the machinery com
commendation to the machinery com
Everard (5,353 C.S.B.), won in Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; The next item was a heavy road in 1891 he was the Kintyre District trict of Banffshire premium; and in Cr. Troy said that £150 for the 1897 and 1898 he was the Lower Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.) who was one of the greatest sires and prize takers of his time in Scot-

the Ballarat-Carngham road was also King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling approved.

King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling (650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Tweedale (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad The total amount approved was (901 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Herd Laddie (2863 C.S.B. imp.); 2nd Dam, Minnie Clyde (647 N.Z. C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. C.S.B.), by the great priz taker, Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); 3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (33 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048

as the unemployment tax would be lowing year if mare does not prove in foal. All mares sold or exchanged to be paid for as if in foal. All mares HOST HOLBROOK says: My Angrass paddocks and plenty of water

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Playing in Heavy Rain, Raglan Defeats Beaufort Golds in Basket Batt Final.

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

MEAUFORT GREENS BEATEN BY RAGLAN IN FINAL.

Lell heavily all day without a break, Apologies were received from several Safety Council of Australia has is- locks, all from Queensland. A keen the Beaufort Greens and Raglan met owing to illness, or the nature of ** Waterloo in the final game of the their work. The balance-sheet showed the Road," which we recommend to very firm. Quotations:—Prime heavy-Beaufort and District Basket Ball a credit balance of £11, which, con- the careful consideration of all road weight bulocks, £14 to £16; extra, with a debit of over £6, was considered highly satisfactory. A tribute the law states that the width of a weight bullocks, £12/10/ to £18 keen followers of the sport. Play was paid to the secretary (Miss M. load can only be eight feet over all; 10/; good, £11 to £12; prime cows, was fairly even right through the Lancey) and the treasurer (Mr J. that is, a truck six feet wide, can £12/10/ to £14; good, £10 to £11 match, but owing to the unceasing tion of the club's finances. It was de-rain and greasy ball, was not fast. cided to re-form the club for the en-The girls of the Waterloo Club provided a tasty afternoon tea for the players. The scores at the end of ham, of Beaufort, for top-dressing

Beaufort Greens, 1 goal. Second quarter-Raglan, 8 goals;

Beaufort Greens, 4 goals. Beaufort Greens, 8 goals

Fourth quarter (final scores)-Raglan, 13 goals; Beaufort Greens, sident (who is secretary of the Beau-11 goals.

under difficult conditions. The teams were .-

Elfie Loft. Win. McCormick, Joyce Lvons, Athole Ellis, Evelyn Hobson, ranged that a regular series of Satand Mari. Kewley.

Raglan.-Vera Waldron (captain), commence from that night. Naomi Fels, Lily Dickman, Gwen Thompson, Mrs. E. Drew, Sylvia and Rita Crocker.

SINGLES HANDICAPS.

the leading scores:---

presented by Miss Lewis.

Schlicht, 104-20-84; Miss D. Ward, ed. 122-36-86; Miss M. Oddie, 113-26-87; Miss D'Helin, 124-36-88; Mrs P. George. 124-36-88. Men's Singles, for tophy, presented tors attended the monthly meeting of

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

All the players showed good form annual meeting of the association than four feet beyond the rear of It was decided to hold the opening

STOCKYARD HILL.

STREATHAM

Twenty-six members and five visi-

urday night entertainments would

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

An exceptionally wet day was ex- were read from Deaconess Greve, of used metalled roadway without put perienced at the Beaufort golf links Erskine Mission, acknowledging retting some distinguishing light deon Saturday, and many of the play-ceipt of several boxes of clothing, noting that there is a truck camped ers were wet through by the rain. and also a dressed sheep. Miss Ward there, are acting in a manner dan-S. G. Thompson won the Men's Sing- gave a report of the group meeting gerous to others. Drivers should take les with a net score of 67; the win- held recently at Skipton. A 25 lb. tea extra precautions when passing of ner of the Ladies' Singles being Mrs tin was filled with home-made bis-hills and bends, and should give ev M. Watkin (77 net). Following are cuits brought by members, to be fer- ery courtesy to the drivers of horsewarded to Erskine Mission. A dona- drawn vehicles in this regard. Ladies' Singles, 18 boles, for trophy, tion was given towards a box of

medical comforts, to be forwarded Mrs M. Watkin . . . 111-34-77 with Skipton's donation to Port stall was a success, and arrange-Mrs A. W. Bossence, 112-34-78: George IV in W.A. A gift table re- ments were discussed for an Ameri-Mrs A. M. Parker, 1.4-33-81; Miss elised 18/. At the conclusion of the can afternoon on 10th October, in G. Fox, 114-31-83; Miss A. E. meeting, afternoon tea was enjoy-connection with C.W.A. Week. Host

by Miss Lewis.

M. E. L. Watkin, 78-9-69; G. Mrs Doery presided. Miss Freda for the ensuing year:-President, Mr Beggs, 85-16-69; H. V. Martin, Forbes won the afternoon's compe- H. McErvale; vice-presidents, Mes-86-16-72; J. R. Joyce, 95-23-72; tition-a garment, something new srs S. C. Jones, R. Hislop, H. Brad-G. F. Ellis, 86-13-73; J. W. Glover, from something old-judged by Miss ley, T. Barratt, and R. Roxburgh; 90-15-75; Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Jean Stewart, of Wongan. Mrs patrons, Sir A. J. Peacock, Miss E. 108-27-76; R. T. Macdonald, 91- Walls, of the Hamilton C.W.A., gave Gray, Mrs W. Simpkin, Messrs J. 15-76; A. J. Saph, 94-12-82; H. a very enlightening talk on the Lea- Westbrook, C. G. Opie, K. N. Bish-Carmichael, 101-19-82; F. J. Mar- gue of Nations, which made the mem- op, J. Anderson, R. H. Shaw, A. J. Lard, always fresh. tin. 94-10-84.

parties are the vogue just now. proposed by Mrs S. Moreton, and Shaw. The price of members' tick-Holbrooks' Manzanilla Olives are carried by acclamation. The market ets was fixed at 5/. correct for the cocktail.

"YOUR CODE FOR THE

ROAD.

Founded in 1927 for the sole pur-

ANNUAL MEETING OF TENNIS pose of developing a safety conscience amongst the people of the Com-The annual meeting of the Ragian monwealth, and thereby reducing the Wednesday, September 6th. There number of accidents on the road, and had a moderate yarding of 124 Notwithstanding the fact that rain was an attendance of nine members. consequent loss of life, the National head, including four trucks of bulmembers who were unable to attend sued a little booklet, "Your Code for demand existed, and values were sidering that the season commenced users. The council points out that £17 to £19/7/6; prime medium-Hutton) for the efficient organisa- have a load projecting only one foot 10/; useful, £7 to £8/10/. There was

Raglan gained and held the lead un- suing season, and to join the Beau- light, showing a red light visible at Competition was brisk, and the best til the last quarter, when Beaufort fort Association. Office-bearers elect- a reasonable distance, but not less made £8/3/6. Sheep had an increasled by one goal for a time, but Rag-lean again asserted themselves, and leave; treasurer, Mr J. Hutton; vice-leave that the leaves the leaves are leaves to the leaves the leaves treasurer, leaves treasurer, leaves the leaves treasurer, leaves the leaves treasurer, leaves the leaves treasurer, leave won the match by 2 goals; the scores presidents, Messrs P. Gillingham, C ers unthinkingly load their vehicles wool. A good demand existed. Sales being 13 goals to 11 goals. The Fisher, and E. Waldron; committee, | that the load projects more than for all best quality were at about Beaufort Greens being the minor all present, with power to add; delegates, the president and treasurer; travelling in the same direction, 1/6 easier. In the wool prime crossed to-day (Saturday) at Raglan. Science, and Mr P. Gillingham. Mem- thinking they only have to pass an bred wethers, 30/ to 34/4; good, 25/ bers' fees were fixed at:—Gentlemen, ordinarily-loaded vehicle, have al- to 28/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to 5/; ladies, 2/6; juniors, 2/. A con- lowed what they thought was ample 28/; a few, to 32/4; good, 21/ to 23/; treet has been let to Mr W. Gilling- clearance in passing, but have been prime merino wethers, 21/ to 21/4; the court with bitumen. It was de-First quarter—Raglan, 3 goals; cided also to erect a small shelter and over the side of the truck. In fact, ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 20/1; more seats. The necessary expendi- in this regard, there have been one good, 12/ to 14/. Lambs again showture was authorised. After a discuss- or two serious accidents at night, ed an increase in numbers, 3104 beion re matches, etc., it was decided to recommend to the association that two grades be arranged, if possible, jecting from the rear of a vehicle was fairly good. Exporters were opand that the Raglan Club enter two reads as follows:-"Whenever the crating, and competition was spirit

teams in the association, whether load carried by any motor car or ed; values being 1/ to 1/6 dearer. there be two grades or one. The pre-trailer which is travelling between Prime, 19/ to 20/; extra, 23/ to fort Association) announced that the sunset and sunrise shall extend more 24/4; good, 16/ to 18; useful, 12/ to would be held in the Methodist the bed or body thereof, there shall schoolroom, Beaufort, on Sept. 21st. be displayed at the end of such load Beaufort.--Kath Liston (captain), day on October 7th, provided the a red light plainly visible within a court was ready, an open mixed dou- reasonable distance, but not less than bles handicap to be held. It was ar- 200 vds, from the rear of such motor car or trailer. Whenever any pole or other projection may extend more than four feet from the body thereof, a similar red light to the above shaall be displayed at the end A meeting of the Stockyard Hill thereof." Another matter that has branch of the P.W.M.U. was held on been brought under the notice of the Wednesday, 13th September, at the Safety Council with regard to coun-Church. There was a good attend- try transport, is that of people campance, and the president (Miss Ward) ing near the approach to bridges presided. Letters of appreciation and camping near the side of the 30, from Skipton.

dames Doery, Davenport, Begley, and

LEXTON.

the Streatham branch of the C.W.A., The following officers of the Lex-S. G. Thompson . . . 81-14-67 on Tuesday afternoon, 11th inst, and ton Cricket Club have been elected bers most interested and enthusiastic Edwards, H. Broidy, A. J. Murphy, for the work of the League. A hear- V. J. Parson, W. Rasdell, and A. HOST HOLBROOK says: Cocktail ty vote of thanks to the speaker was Hinchcliff; secretary, Mr R. H.

COMMERCIAL

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

At the Ballarat stock market cattle

Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle-1 steer, Mrs C. Dobson, Burrumbeet, at £9/10/; 1 cow. Mr Les. Robertson, Maneroo, Skipton, at £6/12/6. Calves-5, Mrs C. Dobson. Burrumbeet, to £7/8/; 4, Mr Les. Robertson, Maneroo, Skipton. Sheep-55 crossbred ewes and wethers, Mr H. Eckel, Minyip, wethers 29/7 to 22/, averaging 26/5; ewes, 29/7 to 15/1, averaging 18/3; 42 crossbred weaners. Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, 19/1 to 16/7, averaging 18/; 8 merino ewes, same owner, at 15/1; 1 ram, Mr Arch. Clarke, Glenbrae. Jambs-118 (old). Mr H. Eckel. Minyip, 21/1/ to 16/10, averaging 19/3;

The following district sales are reported by other auctioncers:-37 comeback ewes and wethers, Mr A. Jampbell, Trawalla, wethers 28/. ewes 16/1 to 13/10; 19 lambs, same owner, to 13/10; 17 lambs, Mr M. Welsh, Trawalla, at 16/1; 79 comeback ewes and weaners. Messrs Stevens Bros., Raglan, ewes 13/7, weaners to 17/7; 25 merino wethers. Mr Geo. Topper, Beaufort, to 24/4, topping the market for merino wethers; 29 crossbred and merino ewes. same owner, to 23/7; 81 crossbred and comeback weaners, same owner, to 20/4, averaging 18/; 65 lambs, same owner, to 19/1, averaging 17/4.

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ON OCTOBER 30th.

SECOND TERM AS LEXTON SHIRE PRESIDENT.

A large and representative gatherng of councillors and other prominent citizens met at the Pyrences hotel, Lexton, on Wednesday afternoon, 6th inst., to honour Cr. Harry Smith, who was that day elected pre-

After dinner, the newly-elected preident cordially welcomed visitors, and proposed the loyal toast, which was duly honoured.

Cr. G. C. Gordon proposed "The Newly-elected President." Smith's splendid qualities as a man were well-known to everyone. His integrity was undoubted, and a better man could not be found for the position. Under his guidance the affairs of the council would be well conducted, and ratepayers' interests studied in every possible way. Cr. him to carry on his good work.

Smith always had the courage to express his opinion on public matters. He often took up the cudgels for the apparently losing side, and by his fair and convincing argument, that side often won. He sincerely hoped that Cr. Smith's health would permit Cr. Smith, on rising to respond, was greeted by applause. Twelve

months ago Cr. Gordon took the po- from "Avoca Free Press." sition he had vacated that day, and his term as president had been most successful. He deeply appreciated Cr. Gordon's kind remarks, and the way in which the toast had been honoured. Personally, he had previous experience as president, and he remembered the splendid support accorded him by his colleagues. One councillor could not run a municipality. It was only by combined effort that ALL MAKES Sewing Machines rethey could attain a measure of success. Latterly finances had not been as good as in former years. Difficulty was experienced in getting money in. However, Lexton Shire was in a better position than many others. Where they were thousands on the wrong side of the ledger, Lexton was in credit a few hundreds. He favoured a reduction in the rate during the coming year. They could only do work with money they could afford to spend. If people were pre-

pared to put up with worse roads. the council could reduce the rate. The rate would be struck next month and it would be hard for those in arrear to meet their obligations. a man could not pay £1, he could not pay £2. Cr. Gordon had left the presidential chair with a credit balance of £359. He congratulated him on that, and hoped the shire would experience prosperous times ahead. Cr. Smith proposed "The Retiring

Cr. Parker proposed "Neighbouring Municipalities." They were honoured by the presence of Cr. Troy (Ripon Shire) and Cr. Worthington (president of Avoca Shire). Their associations with Ripon Shire were good, and they allowed their former engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) to act when the council had no officer here. Their relations with Avoca Shire were also good, and like Ripon, they always joined amicably in boundary

Cr. Troy (Ripon) returned thanks for the courtesy extended to his council. He was particularly glad to be present, on account of the fact that they were honouring Cr. Smith, who was held in the highest esteem in Beaufort. Regarding municipal finance, he was keen. He was an old business man, and a successful business man. If too low a rate was struck, the roads would have to go. Every shire had overhead charges, and it was no use striking a rate just sufficient to meet these charges. At one time Ripon had a deficit of £5000, and paid £400 a year in interest. The council struck an extra rate, and wined the overdraft off. For some time they balanced their ledger, but a low rate was struck again, and the shire was now drifting financially. It was a mistake to have a low rate. and burden the shire with having to pay interest. He was threatened with opposition this year, owing to his policy on the rating aucstion. A candidate was brought out; but he expained his views to the largest ratepayers in the shire, and the opposition was withdrawn. He had it on good authority that wool would adues, so that landowners should not be afraid of a fair rate to maintain

Cr .II. B. Worthington responded on behalf of Avoca Shire.—Abridged

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PERSONAL.

PAGE THREE.

In the "Sun" obstinate artist com-petition last week, Mrs A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, won a consolation prize of

Sir Alexander Peacock will return to Parliament next week. His health has improved. Rev. A. G. T. Kewley has been transferred by the Anglican Bishop

of Ballarat from Merino to Cobden. The rev. gentleman formerly resided at Waterloo.

Mr W. R. Glover spent a few days at Shepparton with his daughter, Mrs W. E. Reddie. Mr P. T. Stevenson and Miss Jean Stevenson, of Beaufort, went to

Yea for the week-end.

Miss Mary McCormick, of Geelong, has come home to Beaufort for a fortnight's holiday.

Mr Alex. Pitcher has returned to

the Beaufort district, after spending

the past two years in North Central New South Wales. Among the visitors to Beaufort for the golf tournament this week were Or. K. MacLeod and Mrs MasLeod. Garfield; Mr and Mrs T. J. Buchan, Geelong; Messrs Bruce and L. R. Scharp, Melbourne; Mr and Mrs H. F. Smith, Red Cliffs; Mrs McGreger, Great Western; Miss Philp, Ballarat; Mr and Mrs E. Philip; Mr C. H. Campbell, Queenscliff; Mr M. J. N. Breen and Miss A. Breen, Ballarat; Mrs W. E. Reddie, Shepparton; Mrs J. Hartrick, Portland; Miss H. Seeck, Kooyonga, S.A.; Mrs Borbidge, Skipton; Mrs Barr-Smith, Willaura; Miss S. Selkirk, Ballarat; Mrs Notman, Skipton; Mr M. R. Brown Streatham; Mr Bowak, Skipton; Mr S. E. Bailey, Melbourne; Mr A. G. Hunt, Stawell; Mr C. T. Mitchell, Yallourn; Mr W. Sheppard, Ararat; Mr W. Slaughter, Murton; Messrs L. Mitchell and H. A. Mitchell, Stawell; Mr J. Liddie, Ararat; Mafor and Mrs Alex. Russell, Royal Melbourne; Mr R. C. Guthrie, Barwon Heads; Major C. O. f'airbairn, Streatham; Mr. L. Edwards, Skip-ton; Mr. M. J. Shannon, Skipton; Mr. G. Strachan, Lexton; Messrs Hugh and H. P. Broidy, Lexton; Mr W H. Bailey, Melbourne; Mr D. Clarke, Ballarat; Mr R. G. Thompson, Ballarat; Mr R. H. Payne, Melbourne; Mr R. Quinn, Urana, N.S.W.; Mr and Mr R. Eadie, Melbourne; Mr W. W. Moore, Mrs Westbrook (Lexton), Miss M. Giles (Lexton), Miss R. Forbes (Ararat), Mrs J. Boyd-Smith, Mrs R. Messenger, Mrs W. Smith, Mrs Simmons, Mrs Ludbrook. Miss Roxburgh (Lexton), Miss E. Forbes, Mrs C. Hosken, Miss I Clarke, Miss Lemin, Mrs Leslie, Mrs S. E. Bailey, Miss Blakeley, Miss M. Broidy (Lexton), Mrs T. Stevens, Miss Broidy (Lexton), Miss Dy-Miss D. Shaw, Mrs D. Clarke, Jolly, Mrs Ransome, Mrs Mrs S. Thompson, Mrs Mrs R. Bickett, Miss Miss Collett, Mrs Guthrie, Mrs W. Kaye, Mrs J. Boyd, Miss Elder, Mrs Anderson, Mrs Mountjoy, Dr. and Mrs E. A. Guymer (Ballarat), Mr W. A. Paterson, Mr K. N. Bishop (Lexton), Mr M. Sloan, Mr C. F. Morath, Mr F. Jones, Dr. G. Reid (Skipton), Mr H. Bolte, Mr

M. Bowe (Ararat), Mrs France, Mr H. Peart, Mr G. Anderson, Mr and Mrs E. Creswell, Miss R. Wilson. Miss Fishwick, Mr V. J. Parson (Lexton), Miss M. Wilson, Miss J. Rodda, Miss Hammond, Mr F. Stevens. Miss G. Humphreys (Ballarat), Mr G. W. Stodart, Mr F

Petchell, Mr A. Perry, Mr J. Archibald, and Mr D. Melrosc. Misses Win Stevens and Mona Pope, of Beaufort, have been spend**ing**±**á** holiday at Qucenscliff. Mrs Alex. Pearce, of Beaufort, is very ill, and Mr Alex. Pearce has also

been on the sick-list. Mr T. E. Sands, of Clyde, was visitor to Beaufort during the week The Beaufort Thistle Club was re-Union conference at Terang during the week by Messrs D. Manson, H. Brown, and R. Ward.

Mr Geo. Wilson, of Beaufort, was

ill during the week. Mr and Mrs James Clark, of Mornington, have been holidaying at Buangor, as the guests of Messrs R. and J. Pickford and Miss A. Pickford: and also at Shirley, as the guests of Mr and Mrs G. Clark. Mr and Mrs Betheras, formerly of

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AN APOLOGY.

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Sir,—Permit me, per medium our social functions, due to the sets over liabilities being £11/7/3. light; Trawalla school not being av- counts, in the absence of Mr A. J hable. The usual permission sought Saph, the auditor elected at last by m; on Saturday last met with no meeting. bjection, but a school committee meeting this week decided against the motion of Messrs A. M. Parhe use of the school that evening, ker and J. B. Roderick hough at the time of going to press, no official intimation has been received by the tennis committee, on drawn up by a sub-committee) were were met at the local station by a whose behalf I tender the apology.-L. H. TOLLIDAY, Hon. Secy

DANGER SIGN NEEDED.

Editor, "Riponshire Advicate."

fact that unless a danger sign is placed at the intersection of Neill Mr J. Duke moved that the sugthe State Savings Bank, Beaufort, and Lawrence streets that there may be a bad accident any time. Cars of trial be on the 30th inst. Seconded by Mechanics' Club table between Mesten pass through Beaufort at over Mr Roderick, and carried. DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION 40 miles per hour, and it makes one Messrs Duke and Roderick were (formerly of Beaufort). A good At the annual meeting of the Beau-shudder to think what may happen appointed auditors. At the annual meeting of the Beaufort District Tennis Association, held on Thursday night, Mr J. Huttorists of the danger. It is quite a ton was elected president, Mr A. Stowell vice-president, and Mr K. Stowell vice-president vi Stowell vice-president, and Mr K. shaves at an arrears, which is been secretary. It was decided ders if we are to wait until there is It was resolved to write to the sec-but he gradually wore his oppon-

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

selves with opinions expressed by Club were present at the adjourned foot), Mr A. M. Parker was apannual meeting, held at the Shire pointed to act temporarily in his Hall, on Wednesday night, and pre-stead sided over by the captain (Mr T. G.

Beggs). The secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson) presented a balance-sheet for the past year, showing receipts our press, to apologise for any in- amounting to £30/8/6 and expendionvenience caused any patrons of ture to £22/15/2; the balance of asransfer of our cuchre and dance to Messrs G. Allnutt and J. B. Hall failor's Gully school on Friday certified to the correctness of ac-

> The balance-sheet was adopted, on A set of rules, as set out in military orders, and a code of by-laws

read and discussed. After minor alterations had been Troy and J. Kirkpatrick, and the made, the by-laws were adopted, on shire secreeary (Mr N. B. Acton). motion of Messrs Parker and M. The deputation asked the commis-

W. Lewis secretary. It was decided ders if we are to wait until there is to start the competition on 28th October. A fuller report will appear done.—Yours, etc.,

"A STITCH IN TIME."

It was resolved to write to the sector to the sector of the Returned Soldiers' ent, who played some faulty shots, done.—Yours, etc.,

"A STITCH IN TIME."

It was resolved to write to the sector of the Returned Soldiers' ent, who played some faulty shots, down, and ran out winner of a most ranged with the Rifle Club and Lea- interesting game.—"Recreation."

gue teams, with service rifles and under service conditions. Six members of the Beaufort Rifle trict of the treasurer (Mr E. Light-

PRESENTATIONS.

At the Beaufort H.E. School on ars showed their esteem for Mr T. for Black Rock), by making presentacions to him. Appreciation was expressed by the speakers of what Mr Williams had done to further the interests of the Beaufort school, and there were unanimous good wishes for his future happiness.

VISIT OF RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS.

On Friday, 15th inst., the Railway Commissioners visited Beaufort, and deputation, comprising Crs. D. F. sioners to concrete the sheep-yards, The secretary said he had cut but after an inspection, it was deciddown a number of rifles, and they ed that the low-lying areas would be Dear Sir,—Isn't it just about time that our councillors woke up to the the range and try the rifles out be-

As the result of an argument as to who is the best billardist in Arsrs Fred. J. Gourlay and Jim Liddle crowd witnessed the match, which

Men's Handicap Teams' Match-

R. Thompson, 74; H. Broidy, 74; H.

P. Broidy, 68; total, 216. R. T. Macdonald, 73; H. Carmich-

R. Eadie, 67; Dr. McLeod, 74; C.

J. L. Kelly, 74; A. Barber, 70; M.

Men's Scratch Svent, 36 holes-

valued at £2/2/ and £1/1/.

Miss S. Selkirk, 94-92-186; Mrs

Putting-Daily trophies, 7/6-

Mrs A. M. Parker (Thursday).

ies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6.

H. P. Broidy, 77-9-68.

80-70-150.

valued at £1/1/.

7. T. Mitchell, 96.

valued at £1/1/.

Putting (Friday)—Mrs D'Helin.

Men's Handicap, 18 holes-Troph

H. J. Troy, 83-16--67 (won

count back); R. Eadie, 83-16-67

The Oddie Handicap for Men,

noles-Trophies value £1/1/ each

A and B divisions, and 10/6 each in

A and B divisions (first prizes in

(18 hdep. and under).

(19 and over).

C. T. Mitchell, 68-76-144; T. J.

Men's B Grade Scratch, 18 hole

handicap of 19 and over-Trophy

T. J. Buchan, 94; S. E. Bailey, 95;

H. J. Troy, 83-16-67 (won on

count back); R. Eadie, 83-16-67;

L. Edwards, 83-11-72; R. T. Mac-

R. Wotherspoon and T. Williams, 108

-30-78; Mesdames J. Dynan and J.

Men's Long Drive-E. W. Austin

Approaching-J. A. Harris, 13.

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ing.

B. Smith, 104—26—78.

Three trophies, valued at 10/6 each.

worth in that position, and extend-

Rev. A. Talbot spoke on behalf of

the scripture instructors at the

ed their thanks to him.

CARMICHAEL.—In loving memory of my dear wife and our loving mother, Betsy Ellen Carmichael who passed away on September 19th. 1929.

IN MEMORIAM.

Her life a beautiful memory, Her absence a silent sorrow. -Inserted by her loving husband and sons, Jack, Archie, David, Ronald, and Ian.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"Many a man thinks of a good excuse when it is too late to make

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1933.

NEW J.P.

Mr Donald McInnes, of Buangor, press:has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Western Bailiwick.

THE WOOL SEASON.

Wool carting has commenced, and during the week over 70 bales of wool have been consigned from the Beaufort railway station.

ROYAL SHOW PRIZES.

Mr J. Ellis, of Brewster, obtained second prize for Algerian oats, and first for Algerian oats, grown by a returned soldier, at the Royal Show this week.

LAND SALE.

Nothnagel.

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

The postal district symbols system = -38-81. was introduced by the Postal Depublic to make use of the system. Miss E. Philp, 119; Mrs A. R. Beggs. The inclusion of the postal district 124; Mrs C. H. McKay, 125; Miss D. symbols in the address is of great Ward, 125. value to the sorters at the G.P.O.

Mrs Margaret Barber, of Coliban Park, Elphinstone, near Castlemaine, widow, who died on May 31, left real estate of a gross value of £23,362, ue of £7070. Testator, by will dated Day, 75; Mrs A. W. Bossence, 85; toand personal property of a gross valsons and daughter, subject to a gift tal, 236. of £1000 to Patrick James (generally known as "John") Breen.

SEVEN SURVIVORS.

It is interesting to note that of the Handicap, 18 holes—Two trophies picture of 104 pioneers of the Beau- valued at £1/1/ each (donated by the fort district at the Shire Hall, only president), and two trophies valued seven survive. They are the Hon. at 10/6 each. Theo. Beggs, of Eurambeen; Mr H. Bruce Scharp and Mrs W. Smith M. Stuart, of Beaufort; Mr L. Wat- 89-21-68 (won on count back); M. kin, of Main Lead; Mr W. C. Ped- Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin, 91der, of Melbourne; Mr Jas. B. Tomp- 23-68; N. B. Acton and Mrs Reddie, man, senr., of Ballarat.

BRIDGE SOCIAL.

Mr J. R. Joyce. The president (Dr. secretary. The ladies provided sup- 18-77; A. Barber and Miss Ward,

BEAUFORT'S JUBILATION.

One of the most humorous comedies ever witnessed in Beaufort will be staged at the local hall on Wednesday, October 11th, by the Beau- phies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6. fort Dramatic Company. Any per- Bruce Scharp, 84-18-66; R. T. son who cannot raise a hearty laugh | Macdonald, 82-15-67; P. J. George, at the extraordinary situations that 85-17-68; S. G. Thompson, 80frequently occur must be feeling 12—68; N. H. Oddie, 84—16—68; C. the depression very badly. The ef- T. Mitchell, 88—20—68; A. Barber, forts of one of our local barbers en- 82—14—68; P. T. Stevenson, 87—deavouring to impersonate "A little 18—69; H. V. Martin, 86—16—70; bit of fluff" is enough in itself to H. Carmichael, 88—18—70; D. supply laughing material for six Clarke, 78—8—70; C. F. Ellis, 84—months. But what about the hunareds of other equally amusing E. Halpin, 88—17—71; M. Shannon, scenes! Space will not possibly per- 82—11—71; Dr. K. McLeod, 86 mit us to mention them, but patrons 14-72; H. P. Broidy, 81-9-72; E. mit us to mention them, but patrons 14—72; H. P. Broug, of John Control of Works assured that they will see W. Austin, 81—9—72; J. A. Harcomothing that will not readily be ris, 89—16—73; H. J. Troy, 89—

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

ael, 78; G. F. Ellis, 69; total, 220. The weather was fine, but cold, R. Eadie, 67; Dr. McLe when the Beaufort Golf Club's F. Morath, 81; total, 222. annual tournament opened on Thurs-Brown, 79; total, 223. R. Eadie, 67; C. F. Morall, 81; R. day, and visiting golfers were present from various parts of this and other States, and also from the E. Halpin, 75; total, 223. whole of the surrounding district. A der. A fuller report will appear in 108-28-80; Mrs W. Smith, 103our next issue. Appended are results 23-80; Mrs S. G. Thompson, 104available up to the time of going to 24-80.

THURSDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER.

-Tropnies valued at \$1/1/ and 10/0. wait, 101-91-102 Mrs W. W. Ash- White, J. B. Prentice, T. Trafford, J. Kelly, 1 down (won on count trick, 10-93-203; Mrs W. W. Ash- White, J. B. Prentice, T. Trafford, back); P. J. George, 1 down; B. ley, 99-108-207; Mrs S. Young, N. Lyons, C. Dowling, D. Stevenson, Scharp, 2 down; Dr. K. McLeod, 3 99-109-208; Miss B. Schlicht, 102 down; K. Darby, 5 down; G. Ellis, 5 down; H. E. Bolte, 5 down; S. G. Thompson, 6 down; F. Laird, 6 down; H. V. Martin, 6 down; H. E. Cuth bertson, 7 down; A. Barber, 7 down. Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes-Trophies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6. Miss F. Reilly, 107-36-71; Mrs Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, J. E. Day, 94-19-75; Mrs W. W. Beaufort, reports having sold by Ashley, 99-24-75; Mrs P. J. auction, on account of the estate of Kelly, 105-29-76; Mrs W. Smith, the late Mrs Annic Packham, 45 | 110-23--77; Mrs S. Young, 99acres of land, at Waterloo, at £3 per 22-77; Mrs Haslem, 101-23-78; acre; the purchaser being Mr John Miss M. Oddie, 105-26-79; Miss E. Forbes, 110-30-80; Mrs Ludbrook, 104-24-80; Miss S. Selkirk, 94-13-81; Mrs A. M. Parker, 114 each division donated by Mr N. H.

Ladies' Novice, 13 holes (handicap partment five years ago to expedite of 36 and over)—Trophy valued at bourne and suburbs. The Department | Miss F. Reilly, 107; Miss E. J. | T. Stevenson, 69—69—138 (second on For a number of years Mr Williams is making a further appeal to the Stanley, 118; Miss H. Beggs, 119; | count back); A. Barber, 68—70—138. | For a number of years Mr Williams delivery of articles addressed to Mel- 1/1/ (presented by Mrs T. Beggs). is making a further appeal to the Stanley, 118; Miss H. Beggs, 119;

> Ladies' Handicap Teams' Match-Three trophies valued at 10/6 each. Mrs W. W. Ashley, 75; Mrs P. J. Kelly, 76; Mrs J. E. Day, 75; total,

Mrs Ludbrook. 80; Mrs J. E. Day, 75; Mrs S. Young, 77; total, 232.

Mrs D. F. Troy, 82; Mrs J. E. Day, 75; Mrs A. M. Parker, 81; total, 238.

donald, 85-12-73. The Thompson Mixed Foursomes Ladies' Foursomes Handicap, 18 holes—Two trophies valued at £1/1/ each, and two worth 10/6 each. Mesdames Ludbrook and Humphreys, 103-29-74 (won on count knocker. He was sorry Mr Williback); Mesdames A. Russell and E. W. Austin, 88-14-74; Mesdames J

kins, of Geelong; Dr. Basil Adam, 94-24-70; W. Slaughter and Miss of Melbourne; and Mr Wm. Dick- Nickols, 100-29-71; L. R. Scharp and Miss W. Wotherspoon, 103-32-71; Dr. K. McLeod and Miss 251 yds. B. Schlicht, 80-17-73; J. Kelly and Although the weather was very in- Mrs P. J. Kelly, 94-20-74; H. Carat the bridge social, reld in aid of michael and Mrs A. W. Bossence, 100 the Besufort Mechanics' Institute on Monday night. The successful card players were Mrs J. W. Miller and Dearden and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 104-28-76; W. Carr and Mrs S. E. Humphreys) handed over the Hedlam, 101-25-76; T. J. Buchan trophies with a few, congratulatory and Miss Stewart, 96-19-77; G. remarks. Mr H. V. Martin acted as Strachan and Mrs J. E. Day, 95-

FRIDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER.

102-25-77.

Men's Handicap, 18 holes-Tro-

VALEDICTORY.

PRESENTATION TO MR. THOS. WILLIAMS.

A fine testimony to the worth of Mr Thos. Williams as a teacher. citizen, and sportsman was given at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday night, 14th inst., when that gen-" retary (Mr S. Young) put much forethought, energy, and method into Published every Saturday morning.

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Clarke, 78—82—160; E. W. Austin, presentative townsmen and district residents at a farewell function, on the the task of completing the arrange-the task of completing the task of completing the task of completing the arrange-th Mipenshire Advocate" Office, corner die), and Messrs N. B. Acton, E. S. Crouch, J. A. Harris, R. C. Hodgetts. C. H. McKay F. J. Martin and getts. C. H. McKay F. J. Martin and getts. C. H. McKay F. J. Martin and getts. mittee). Refreshments were provided at the links by the caterers (Mesdames J. T. Glover and L. Miles)

| Miss M. Broidy, 99-30-69; Mrs | Higher Elementary School. Mr Wilder School | Miss M. Stew- | Liams took a leding part in many locations of the Beautort | Miss M. Broidy, 99-30-69; Mrs | Higher Elementary School | Mr Wilder | Liams took a leding part in many locations of the Beautort | Miss M. Broidy, 99-30-69; Mrs | Higher Elementary School | Mr Wilder | Liams took a leding part in many locations of the Beautort | Miss M. Broidy, 99-30-69; Mrs | Higher Elementary School | Mr Wilder | Miss M. Broidy, 99-30-69; Mrs | Liams took a leding part in many locations of the Beautort | Miss M. Broidy, 99-30-69; Mrs | Higher Elementary School | Mr Wilder | Miss M. Broidy | Miss M. Broid

The chairman read apologies from Ladies' Scratch Event-Trophies Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, P. Lewis, J. W. Harris, J. A. Harris, C. Morvell, W. Ashley, J. Larkins, R. Russell, 92-100-192; Miss A. Ste- Ward, G. H. Cougle, H. Carmich-Trophies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6. wart, 101-91-192; Mrs J. Har- ael, P. Cushing, T. E. White, R. -107-209; Mrs Notman, 105-106 T. Ryan, D. Sievewright, W. R. Glover, J. R. Joyce, A. Parker, A. Mrs Day was second on count back. W. Bossence, and Commander H. P.

In proposing a toast in honour of their guest, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said that Mr Williams had been a resident of the district for many years --longer than many of those present knew of-about 38 years. Mr Williams was first at Lake Goldsmith school, which Mr C. Cushing was attending at the time.-[Mr Cushing later exhibited a prize won by him at Lake Goldsmith school in 1894, when Mr Williams was the head teacher.] -Mr Williams taught Mr Cushing, R. T. Macdonald, 67-70-137; P. and made a pretty good job if it. wards came to Main Lead, Waterloo, Skipton, and back to Beaufort for the Buchan, 71-75-146; L. R. Scharp, last 82 years. During the whole time he had been in Beaufort, Mr Williams had been a thorough man. He was exceedingly well informed on all subjects, including politics and sport. It was always a great pleasure to Veterans' Handicap, 18 holes, for have a conversation with him. They players 45 years and over—Trophy, were sorry he was going away. He felt quite sad personally,, and he was sure many others felt the same way. Mr R. G. Beggs spoke of his happy relations with Mr Williams as secretary of the Hospital committee. He had been a wonderful secretary, and always had everything up to the

> ghter every success. Mr W. V. C. Jenkin, who had been associated with Mr Williams for several years on the school staff, said they had always had very cordial relations. Mr Williams was a man of genial manner and ready tact. He had always had encouragment and recognition from Mr Williams in his work. It was difficult to run a school of the type at Beaufort, and Mr Williams had been a success n that respect. He had also been very helpful to the outside schools, to the teachers of which he had acted as a fatherly adviser. He congratulated him on his appointment to such a fine suburban school as Black

ams had to leave, and that they were

to lose his assistance. He wished

Mr Williams and his wife and dau-

Mr R. F. Manley, as one of the teachers at the school, said they had always found Mr Williams ready to help with advice and encouragement. It was very pleasant to work under him. The children of the H.E. School were very sorry he was going, as they liked him. The Debating Socety had utilised his services in the capacity of adjudicator, and were very pleased to have a man of his

Rock.

school, who had received every courtesy and encouragement from Mr Williams. A head master of a school on the difficulties of the State school girls of Black Rock with the same high ideals of citizenship.

Messrs J. F. Wotherspoon, A. R. Luker, H. Hodder, and L. McMahon

for him. Mr S. G. Thompson expressed the low-lying land. regret of the members of the Golf Club at losing Mr Williams, who had the club since its infancy. As handi- £17. capper, he had a thankless job, and was always strict and capable.

Mr N. H. Oddie said Mr Williams had filled many positions in the Golf Club creditably, including that of handicpper.

Mr G. Ellis spoke of the unselfishness of Mr Williams as a golfer. He had had many fine games with him. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon humorously touched on Mr Williams' quali-

very sorry to lose him as such. Mr R. C. Hodgetts referred to Mr Williams' valuable services as predard. The local cricketers wished floor in the shelter shed.

Mr H. V. Martin thanked Mr Wilgiven to put cricket in this district on the map. He had been secreta; of the Mechanics' Institute 10 or 12 years, and during the most of that time, Mr Williams had been a committeemen, and his advice had been Mr. C. M. Hall. very helpful indeed, and he had regu- SCHOOLS' DEBATE ON YOUNG larly attended meetings. As a member of the book committee, Mr Williams had done important work.

Mr E. J. Muntz said he had been Wednesday afternoon. Mr L. Tolliconnected with the Fiery Creek day, of Trawalla, very kindly acted Lodge 33 years, and Mr Williams as adjudicator. The chairman (Massacrated States) had been a member for many years ter Ken McIntyre) introduced the before that. During that long period Are Preferable to Horses for the he had been one of the most import- Wheat Farmer?" The affirmative was ant officers. He had been through taken by Sailor's Gully, and the nethe chairs of the lodge, and filled the gative by the Brewster team. Jack the chairs of the lodge, and fined the position of secretary. They valued the debate with a confident and wellhim for the way he had kept going worded address on the value of tracas an active member. He had ren- tors (28 points). Ted Dawson, Brewdored valuable service to the lodge, ster's leader, was not so convincing

continue to do that good work. Mr W. J. Stevenson said the Ath- Thelma McGregor, Sailor's Gully (28 letic Club owed a great debt to Mr points); and Dick Anderson, Brew-Williams. It did not matter where for Sailor's Gully was well thought he was, he had always turned up to out, and showed that he had followact as starter, and had carried out ed the debate very closely (9 points). the duties of that position in a Ted Dawson made one or two good thorough manner for the Athletic rebuttals, but his reply was not so thorough manner for the Athletic strong (5 points). The result was a good win for Sailor's Gully by 92 district. He possessed one of those points to 76. In summing up, Mr jolly natures, and always had a Tolliday praised the work of both smile for everyone.

ams for what he had done for the made better use of actual figures to Agricultural Society, in assisting to drive home their points. Mr Tolliconduct the educational section, day added that he, personally, and which had grown from a small sec- propanty many others, were went tion to one of 400 exhibits. Mr Will- school contests, and that he was glad iams had taken the whole of that re- that a start had been made in this sponsibility on his shoulders for the direction by the two schools. Ted past three or four years, filled out all to the adjudicator, which was seconthe tickets, and arranged the ex- ded by Jack Martin, and carried by hibits. The success of the section was acclamation. Afternoon tea was prolargely due to the energy Mr Williams had put into it.

(Continued on Page 6.)

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

FOOTBALLERS' BALL. fluence of the home on the chidren. and partner. Miss Irving played for and cultivation plots. Mr Williams was always very punct- an extra after supper. A tasty supual, had set a very good example, and inculcated habits of perseverance and inculcated habits of perseverance and cess of the ball. RAINFALL.

Heavy rain set in last Saturday | wall Tennis Club. and continued with more or less force for several days. One hundred and twelve points were registered for the alluded to the excellent way in which first 24 hours, and 58 points more their children had advanced under Mr were registered up till Wednesday ship of the Mininera and district

CHURCH FAIR. A generous donation from Mr C. C. Tucker has to be acknowledged; from influenza. Keen disappointment been one of the leading members of bringing the total receipts to over was felt by the public, as a great

BREWSTER.

DANCE FOR SCHOOL IMPROVE MENTS.

Another highly successful function took place in the school on Friday night, 15th inst. The euchre prizes were won by Mrs W. Russell and Mr A. Campbell. The dance which followed was enjoyed by all; the novelty dance being won by Miss Ethel Dawson and Mr Roy Russell. ties as a neighbour, and said he was The music was supplied by Mr W. Martin, Miss Martin, and Miss E. the Trawalla-Carngham road. The Collins, who were relieved by Mr. H. flat around the Beaufort Hope mine Campbell and Mr L. James. The was flooded, and the men had to funds being raised are being used sident of the Ripon Cricket Association improvements to the school, amount of the exhaust-pipe from the enginetion for 6½ years. Mainly through ongst which is the supply of lunch room was partly under water. On his influence, local cricket had been cupboards, which have already been Sunday and Monday 41 points fell. raised from a low to a splendid stan-has also completed the laying of a

Work is proceeding on the tennis liams for the great assistance he had court, and though what promised to be a very successful working bee on Seturday was stopped by the rain, residents expect that the court will be completed before the summer.

GUESSING COMPETITION. The box of chocolates, given by Miss Nancy Mathews, was won by

FARMERS' CLUB TOPIC.

A debate between teams from the

Sailor's Gully and Brewster schools took place in the latter school on and he hoped in Melbourne he would and that good works. Sailor's Gully (27 points); Max Dawson, Brewster (23 points) ners, as well as being superior in the Mr G. Pringle thanked Mr Willi- ners, as wen as being superior in the presentation of their arguments, had

that, by making use of the experience gained, they will make it "a better go" next time. BREWSTER YOUNG FARMERS CLUB.

At a meeting of the Brewster The Ragian footballers' ball, or- Young Farmers' Club advisory com-

TRAWALLA.

inculcated habits of perseverance and Raglan) and dancing continued till Mr H. O. Starkey, assistant-sta-crochet). Miss Athole Stewart's coltinuatry. He had exerted a good, 2 a.m. The secretarial duties were tionmaster here, is transferred to oured table centre is charming in wholesome influence. He hoped he in the hands of Miss S. Gillingham, Chelsea, and leaves Trawalla on pattern, and there is a genuine dewho would be able to inspire the boys and who worked untiringly for the suc- Monday next. Mr Starkey has been corative quality. and last year was captain of Tra- FOR SALE, Retrievers; Dogs and

CARRANBALLAC.

The grand final for the premier-

Williams' care at school, and told of the high admiration of the children was played in the high admiration of the children the high admiration of the children the high school and told of the k.v.l.B. BEAU-football competition was played in the SHIRE HALL on THURSits highest for the year. Other wa-ter courses caused flooding of all could only manage 15 men. They WOTHERSPOON, Hon. Sec. were without the services of F. Sed- WOOLGROWERS! -W. J. WORdon, A. Hinton, and the four Waldron brothers, who were suffering struggle was anticipated. Up till Saturday both teams had won nine games each. R. Geddes kicked seven | REAUFORT YOUNGER | SET oals for the Rovers. Carranballac Tailed to score a goal. Trier in the THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th car. Rovers failed to score a goal (proceeds aid Somers' House). Cafegainst Carranballac. Heavy rains have fallen; making Adults, 6d; Children, 3d.

the ground rather soft for fallowing.

BENEFICIAL RAIN.

On Saturday 128 points of rain fell at Beaufort. Creeks and drains were running a banker, and low-lying BONE, Middle Creek. ground was flooded. At Trawalla the Emu Creek spread over part of 1 come out to the road on horseback. and on Tuesday seven points. ____

Don't Forget October 1, Band Re-

Hatless huskies trim and fit, Schooled and trained for brawn and Undergrads with brains and skill

Who deride fatigue and chill. Robust lungs to health you owe, But you never, never know! Take no risks-for colds assure--Get that Woods' Great Peppermint

Cure.

NEW

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY).

HERE AT LAST!

GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRY MORE. JOAN CRAWFORD. WAL-LACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRY-MORE. LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT.

THE GREATEST ATTRAC-TION IN STAGE OR SCREEN HISTORY!

Also the Laurel and Hardy Comedy, "ANOTHER FINE MESS."

vided by the Brewster team for the QUTTER WRAPPERS, visitors. A return meeting will be Cheaply on grease-proof paper, arranged before the end of the year, obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD and the Brewster team is confident VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort.

At the Royal Show. Miss Athole Stewart, of "Monmot," Beaufort, gained first award for cross-stitching, for a tiny cloth with a border of Chinese roses; also first for afternoon tea cloth, other than crochet; ganised by the Younger Set, was mittee, Mr M. Mathews was elected lst for cushion (coloured); and speheld on Wednesday, 13th inst. The secretary and treasurer. It was decial prize for best piece of fancy left his mark on his scholars.—[A attendance was only fair, and the voice: Which end?]—The top end. ball showed little profit, but all pre-ball showed little profit, but all pre-dividuals who may be interested in the work, and to acquire the nucleus gus" states that there are some exbute to schoolmasters generally as moulders of character, and touched moulders of character mould mou was an efficient M.C. Novelty dan reported that most of the older chilprize for the best piece of fancyces were won by Miss J. Lay and dren had started with projects, which work in the show has been awarded teacher, owing to the counter-in- Mr G. Grant, and by Miss L. Irving include the care of poultry, calves, to Miss Athole Stewart, for an admirable parchment linen teacloth. with a tiny border of cross-stitch elephants. This exhibit came first in the class for teacloths (other than

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIES.

Pups brown curly and black curly. pure bred; also R.I. Red Cockerels. and Light Sussex Cockerels. SIEVEWRIGHT. Beaufort Hotel.

A MEETING of the R.V.I.B. BEAU-

RALL, Skipton, wishes to notify Woolgrowers that Agent will be in the district for two months, and anv CLIP will be inspected on the property. Sufficient address, Skipton.

FETE, m C.W.A. HALL. teria Afternoon Tea. Admission-

TENDERS are invited for the erection of 30 chains of Fencing. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close at noon. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27. J. KNEE-

IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.-1 red Steer, branded Y on rump: 1 black and White Steer, Y on rump. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th, at noon.

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FOR SALE, Guaranteed Reliable Seedlings. Ten-week Stocks. Snaps, Violas, Godetia, Gailardia. Foxgloves, Lobelia, Rosy Morn Petunias, 4d doz. Adelaide Dwarf Tomatoes. Trailing Lobelia, Carnations, Larkspurs, 6d doz. Colored Polvanthus, Giant Pansies, Maggie Pod Violas, 1/ doz. Orders delivered on local 'bus or rail. Add freight. YOUNG'S EUREKA NURSERY, 126 Eureka Street, Ballarat.

MOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Supreme Court of Victoria, in its probate jurisdiction, that Probate of the Will. dated 28th March, 1928, of ELIZA-BETH WILLISON TULLOCH, late of Beaufort, in Victoria, Spinster, deceased, may be granted to NELLIE LOCHHEAD TULLOCH, of Stawell, in Victoria, Spinster, and EU-PHEMIA TULLOCH, of Beaufort, in Victoria. Spinster, being the executrices appointed by the said Will. Dated this 28th day of August, 1933.

EGGS WANTED.

DONATIONS of Eggs for the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind will be thankfully received at the SHIRE HALL, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th.

B. & W. FARMERS' CO-OP.

& W. SUNSHINE GATES. 10 ft. Light, 34/6; 10 ft. Heavy, 37/9; 12 ft. Heavy 43/. Cyclone Ornamental Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, Cyclone Ornamental Fence. Plain and Barbed Wire. Wire netting.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER, 1938. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 8.15 Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3—Mr. C. Waldron. Beaufort, 7—Mr. L. Waldron. Chute, 8— Mr. J. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. - Buangor.

11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Hoiness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school: 7. Salvation meeting. Thursday. 8 p.m.; Waterloo - Wednesday, 8

p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Liout. Robert-

VALEDICTORY.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

people of the district, and appreciat-

ed by them as it had never been before. He hoped it would continue to

(Continued from Page 5.) Cr. D. F. Troy referred to Mr be successful, and was sure it would Williams' activities generally as a be. In regard to the Golf Club, they nightly meeting, held at the Mechan-advertisements. citizen, and to his efforts in estab- had had some very close matches. ics' Institute on Tuesday night, and lishing the H.E. School in Beaufort. His friends had said he was like a presided over by Mr E. Wilson (pre-The school committee asked the councilor on a fence, always watching sident). A letter was read from Miss Mrs Williams' health.

district. They were sure he was do- ree that the links were ones they had ber. Sick-pay and accounts amounting that. As president of the Ararat just cause to be proud of. They were ment. Certificates of membership Auxiliary will be held at the Shire for the active interest he had taken he had been sole handicapper, and had certificates for several other thankfully received. in the children of deceased soldiers. he never knew of one player who

tical activities in the district since the Ripon Association, Mr Vic. Marthe pioneering days.

well-deserved promotion, and said thanked him for the fair and imhad done for the children.

Mr T. W. Schlicht waxed reminiscent in regard to Mr Williams' ac- brought out, like other sports, what tivities as a runner, footballer, and l cricketer, during the 40 years he had Mr Pringle had said about the Agri- Neil Coates ("Old-time Dancing"), by Mr Angus Cougle) aroused considknown him. He had found Mr Williams a worthy opponent and a man. He thanked Mr Williams for exer
He thanke cising his influence on his eldest son, society, but for that of the children. and making him sufficiently ambiti- It gave the public an idea of what ous to do as well as most other boys. they were doing in the Beaufort and He had two other boys, in whom Mr district schools, and placed the work Williams took a great interest. When of the children before the public. He the time came for Mr Williams to re- was pleased to hear Mr Muntz speak tire, he hoped he would come back so kindly of an association in which and have a few more pleasant years he had taken an active part for so of being present at the Beaufort among them.

Mr Wotherspoon then presented his old friend. Mr Stuart, and thank- tober. Mr Williams with a memento of the led him for coming out on such a cold occasion, in the form of a wallet of night to say good-bye. It was very notes, and expressed their best wish- good of him. His first school was at cs for the happiness of their guest Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith. and his wife and daughter.

with prolonged applause, said he finding seven scholars there on the Senior-constable R. McCormick (au committee, he sincerely thanked the was placed in a most awkward posi- first day. One of those children was tion. He thanked them for the sin- here to-night (Mr C. Cushing) and cerity of what they had said. He had had showed him a prize he got in maintenance order to 18/7/32. The for the cribbage championship of the been connected with many things, 1894. He thought it a very cold case was adjourned to Novr. 6th. aand it was the duty of a citizen to place; the lake being full of water. endeavour to do what he could for and there being a cold wind. the district in which he lived. If would never forget the first day he they thought of their district as the spent there. It was the duty of ev- fort. He was very sorry he was gobest, and helped it, it would make it ery person residing in the district to ing away from Beaufort. He had lenge. In presenting Mr Collins with better. He thanked Messrs Jenkin help the district. What little he had and Manley for the kind words they done had only been done with that long as he lived. He renewed old it, and be able to hand it down to his had spoken in connection with the idea. He thanked the councillors of friendships when he came back, and children. He also presented Mr Colschool, and appreciated them. He al- the Shire of Ripon for the splendid made many new ones. He thanked line with a pipe, as a memento of the so appreciated the help the staff had help they had given the school. What- them all very much indeed for the said if anyone wishing to challenge given him while he had been in Beau- ever they had done, they found the send-off, and appreciated the kind re- him for the ribbon came along with a fort. Mr Jenkin had been with him council stood behind them. They marks made. Wherever he went, he few friends, they would give them a nearly three years, and he took the were very grateful for the guarantee would not forget Beaufort and his good evening. Cr. Sinclair said he opportunity of thanking him for the of £1000. At the same time they many friends. He wished them and new of many more championships very fine assistance he had rendered had told the council they would not their many institutions a very suc- for bridge, euchre, etc., and that Mr him in connection with the H.E. have to pay out, although it was a cessful time. At Black Rock he did Collins had started the ball rolling. School. He thanked every member great struggle to get the last £200. not hope to keep up all the activities He thanked those who had donated of the staff for the hearty co-opera- They appreciated the council's gift of a young man should take on. He trophies, the ladies of Lake Goldtion given him. In regard to what a very fine fence around the playing thanked them for the appreciation smith for a box of cakes, the local ladies, and also Mr McCormick for the president of the B.N. Hospital oval. He had occupied every posi- they had shown of the very small what he had done as secretary. In had said, he never wished to work tion in the Mechanics' Institute, and service he had rendered the com- returning thanks, Mr McCormick with a better president or committee took a great interest in it. That was munity. than that of the B.N. Hospital, and an institution the public should sup- The health of "The Chairman" he was pleased and proud to have port, because it was worthy of sup- was drunk, on the proposition of Mr been connected with them. It was an port. It would be a calamity to see it Stuart, and the function terminated institution the people of the district fort. When he left Skipton, and was Syne." should be proud of. It had been a offered Newtown, Geelong, he did struggle for some years, and they not want to go there and evaluated of the struggle for some years, and they not want to go there and evaluated of the said that his sucfound they were going back, but durnot want to go there, and exchanged cessor would be Mr Robt. Scott, a tham; other prices for the same clip found they were going back, but during the past 12 months they had
with Mr Tilley. He came to Beaufort returned soldier teacher from Wyrather than go to Geelong, which charmon and he hand they would be ing 203d, 1st com. 21d, pcs. 2 r,

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Eighteen members of the Beaufort E. Thomas and Mrs F. Blay, thankmembers. The syllabus item for next meeting is "Five Minutes in

As one of the oldest identities of came up and said he or she was dis- the President's Chair," and the sec- hold a fete in the C.W.A. Hall, on the town, who had landed between satisfied in that direction.-[A voice: retary is to try and arrange a tri- Thursday, September 28th, in aid of 1852 and 1853, Mr H. M. Stuart, in We thought it. Laughter.]—The am- angular card tournament with the the Somers' House Fund. a vigorous speech, endorsed the rebition of a golfer should be to see his
meeting-nights. The syllabus item

We thought it. Laughter. The amOddfellows and Rechabites for future
meeting-nights. The syllabus item

Beaufort Picture Theatre, see our lomarks of the previous speakers, and handicap coming down. In regard for the evening was impromptu cals in the funniest of all 3-act comespoke in a reminiscent strain in re- to cricket, he had been very fond of speeches, and the following took dies, "Husbands, be True." gard to municipal, public, and poli- that game all his life. Relative to part:-Mr W. Fitzpatrick ("Are Sixteen Men on the Football Field instead of Eighteen Desirable?"). Mr tin was the association, and did all N. S. McLeod ("Should Australia Senior-constable R. McCormick the work. He met the president of Allow Japanese to Settle in the Norcongratulated Mr Williams on his the Warrak Club yesterday, who thern Territory?"), Mr J. F. Fitz- Mr. G. Collins Wins Cribbage Champatrick, Mr F. J. Webster ("Who they owed a debt of gratitude to him partial way he had carried out his This Season?"), Mr A. M. Parker for the splendid work he had done. duties and helped cricket in that ("Australian Outlook for Next Year, Thursday night for the St. Vincent's He had endeavoured to instil ambi- district. If he had been able to do a and at Present"), Mr F. Topp ("Is it Hospital Appeal, when a modern and tion into his scholars. He also thank-little for cricket in the district, he Mt. Cole for Relief Purposes?"), ture Theatre, Beaufort, and a card

> VISIT OF CHIEF OFFICER. The Chief Officer of the Country Fire Brigades' Board (Mr W. M. Chellew) has signified his intention many years. He was pleased to see Fire Brigade's annual ball on 4th Oc-

> > POLICE COURT.

In his capacity as clerk of courts.

He 1. Excellent Programme.

ing the past 12 months they had rather than go to Geelong, which cheproof, and he hoped they would the corner, and the hospital showed what he thought of Beau-give him all the help they could.

17d. DS/Wongan (Streatham) made 201d. GS/Mt. Cole (Buangor), 1

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1933.

Paragraphs are only inserted in branch, A.N.A., attended the fort- this column simultaneously with

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

cil to guarantee the amount required, for them to make mistakes; but when ing members for their expression of but the dramatic achievement of a and kept their word, and the coun- a man got up in years it was the sympathy in their recent bereave- decade" aptly describes the Metrocil did not have to find a penny. Mr only chance he had of beating the ment. Circulars were read from the Goldwyn-Meyer film, "The Grand Williams had lived here most of his young fellows—watching their mis-Williams had lived here most of his life, and they looked on him as a permanent resident. He hoped the change to the seaside would benefit specific to the season of them.

In the season of the sea golf. They started at Southern Cross, A letter was also read in regard to a screen. A dachshund, Adolphus, Mrs Williams' health.

Golf. They started at Southern Cross, local old-time dance and card social shares the moods of his master, John for the St. Vincent's Hospital Ap-Barrymore, in the picture. Greta honorable and responsible position as front of Mr H. M. Stuart's house. peal.—A donation of 10/6 was voted Garbo, Joan Crawford, Wallace schoolmaster, the council had looked The links were shifted to the pres- to the appeal. The report of the Beery, and Lionel Barrymore are to Mr Williams to bring the good ent position near the Manse, at the quarterly meeting of the board of di- among the other stars in the cast of qualities out of the children, and suggestion of the Rev. C. Neville. A. G. Hayward, of Lake Goldsmith, picture is "Another Fine Mess," a make them worthy citizens of the The members of the club would ag- was proposed as a full benefit mem- laughable Laurel and Hardy comedy.

Legacy Club, which aimed to take the not very long, but were very tricky, were presented to Messrs H. O. Hall on Thursday, Sept. 28th, when place of the parent lying on the very pretty, and rather difficult at Collier and J. A. Pearce by the section of eggs for the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind will be Band recital, Sunday, October 1st.

The Beaufort Younger Set will

EFFORT FOR ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL APPEAL.

pionship of District.

ed the guest, on behalf of his col- was thankful. He had always taken Mr H. O. Collier, Mr J. Hewitt social took place at the Fire Station. league (Constable Duke), for what he an interest in the Athletic Club and ("The Last Series of Test Matches The winners of the cuchre tournaathletics, and would until he died. He Played in Australia"), Mr E. Wilson ment were Mrs R. O'Neil and Mr W. thought it was a wonderful sport that ("Which is the Better, the English Lynch; the prizes at the secret table or the American Car?"), Mr I. Bu-chanan ("Which is Preferable, Old-Nash. A cribbage tournament for was best in a man. Relative to what time or Modern Dancing?"), Mr a championship blue ribbon (donated The treasurer (Mr J. J. Fitzpat- lips, of Beaufort. The dance music trick) reports a credit balance of was supplied by Mr Eric Wilson and Miss Linda Wilson; Mr W. Lynch and Miss S. Lynch playing for extra numbers. A novelty dance was won by Miss Joan Chibnail and Mr J. Collins. A tasty supper was provided by the ladies. The arrangements for the effort were in the hands of a strong committee, with Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair as president; Mr R. McCormick proving a very energetic and capable secretary. During an interval. Cr. Sinclair announced that a decent sum Senior-constable R. McCormick had been raised, and he was glad to dealt with a couple of cases listed at know that the Beaufort people had the Beaufort Police Court on Mon- done something for this noble insti-He remembered going there, after day. A debt case that had been set- tution, than which there was none Mr Williams, who was received leaving a school of 800 children, and tled out of court was withdrawn. bester in the State. On behalf of the thorised by the Minister) proceeded public for the way they had respondagainst Horace Lardner for the pay- ed. It had been the idea of Messrs ment of £35/1/9, being arrears of a McCormick and Saph to have a prize district, and Mr Angus Cougle had donated a handsome sash, for which Band Recital.—Sunday. October they thanked him. He congratulated the winner (Mr Collins) and Mrs Thillips, the runner-up. Anyone who wished to challenge the winner had made friends here he would value as the sash, he hoped he would retain said it had been a labour of love in a good cause.

WOOL SALES.

At the Geelong wool sales or Thursday, top price for merino stud

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

September 12th, 1903.

Mr J. Russell, of Carngham Estate, topped the market at 27/ for 11 merino wethers.

Cr. D. Stewart was elected president of the Ripon Shire Council for the ensuing year, with an allowance of £67.

Two lads, about 12 years of age. named Thomas Freeman and James Cuthbertson, whilst rabbiting in the bush near Beaufort, tripped and fell nto the hot embers of a fire behind a og. Both were badly burnt. The As the days which are quickly going; sleeves of Cuthbertson's coat caught on fire, and he ran to a pool and put them out. Freeman, seeing his plight, chased his companion, and puling his own coat off, smothered the flames with it.

Mr Jas. A. Harris, of Beaufort, was successfully operated on by Dr Ryan in Melbourne for appendicitis, and was unconscious for two days.

At a meeting of the Mechanics' In stitute committee, the secretary (Mr M. J. N. Breen) reported a credit balance of £54/14/11; the Government grant received for the year being £11/5/. Hawkes Bros.' tender at £36 7/6 for putting a new roof on the building was accepted.

At the 38th anniversary of the Beaufort M.U.I.O.O.F. Lodge, which was celebrated by a social, Bro. H M. Stuart, who had acted as M.C. for 34 years, and had been a member for 38 years, welcomed representat ives of other lodges, and mentioned that the four friendly societies in the town numbered nearly 500 members. which showed that the average man of the district was thrifty. Bros. T Sands and J. Cameron responded on behalf of the Druids and Rechabites respectively.

Bro. R. Humphreys (second son of Mr R. Humphreys, of Beaufort) was installed as W.M. of the Wimmera the left-hand one, and drove into the (Horsham) Masonic Lodge.

The marriages of Miss Maud Morrisson (of Ballarat) to Mr D. R. Jones (of Beaufort), and Miss Lizzie McGuinness and Mr Mork Padgett (of Mount Cole) are recorded.

September 19th, 1903.

Mr Matheson, blacksmith, of Buangor, who recently had his shop burnt down, had his left arm broken when shoeing a horse.

Fitzgerald's circus and menagerie appeared at Beaufort.

Mr. Chas. Ditchfield, of Mt. Cole, was thrown out of a cart, and had his left leg broken.

One hundred and ten couples attended the Beaufort Catholic ball, and there was a profit of £20. Messrs T. Kenny and C. O'Sullivan were the joint secretaries. The prize for an Irish jig competition was divided by Mrs Collins, of Sailor's Gully, and Miss Smith, of Middle Creek.

Mr Rupert Smith, 83 years of age, an old resident of Beaufort, died at | Ballarat. He was probably the first man in the State to conceive the idna of a complete harvester, and unsuccessfully expended a lot of time and capital in the endeavour to perfect Beaufort, Ragian, and Waterloo tothe machine. He had been 50 years in the State.

A billiard tournament at Loft's Railway hotel was won by R. Jones, 72 years. with J. W. Carroll second and J. S. Brooks third.

bury show, Midwinter cleared 6 ft. the musicians being Mrs. H. Rich-111 in.—an Australian record.

J. W. Browne, and D. Cameron at- er, and Mr H. Richards. tended a meeting of the Beaufort In a football match at Stockyard common managers.

local Endeavourers, on the eve of her Kirkpatrick. marriage to Mr S. Bond, of Geelong. A football match between the ficer of the Lands Department, was Beaufort won by 53 points to 4.

THE DYING DAY.

When the sun in its red glow is Down behind the western sky.

The night its message is sending, In a sad and wistful crv. love the wind in its moaning.

And the message it seems to bring, As wandering through the gloam-

I hear the wild birds sing.

The day I have loved is dving. Those joys won't come again; But what is the use of sighing? Everything's just the same.

hope that the days that are coming, Will to us be as bright and gay, Oh, why must they fade away? A day to some seems a lifetime.

To me it is all too short-But things that have happened in "Auld Lang Syne." They leave such pleasant thoughts.

JANE E. DANIELS.

MYSTERIOUS TRACKS.

Mysterious, deep tracks, showing hat queer capers had been cut by someone's motor car, puzzled resi dents of Livingstone street, Beaufort, on Sunday morning. The car had apparently been travelling from the lane pact the Mechanics' Instiute into Livingstone street, and just before entering that thoroughfare. and left the road and crossed a drain ft, deep, then turning to the left, und after describing a semi-circle, pulled up in contact with a tree close o the footpath, in front of the Presovterian Church. Enquiries made by Senior-constable R. McCormick. lowever, cleared the matter up. It uppears that a resident of the town was homeward bound on Saturday night, when the lights of the car failed just as he was about to turn into Livingstone street. It was raining hard, and he mistook the righthand concrete post at the corner for drain, where the car stopped. After reversing the engine, without result, the driver got out and turned the steering-wheel to the left, and lifted the back of the car, which ran out of the drain. He caught up to the moving car, switched off the power, and applied the brake, just before it struck the tree, thus preventing anything from being broker His troubles were not over, however, for when he reversed the en rine to run the car out on to the roadway, the wheels would not grin n the mud. He was unable to push the car out of the wheel-ruts until h obtained the assistance of a lad. T prevent a similar mishap, the con rete posts at the corner should be painted white to guide motorists at

IOST HOLBROOK says: Vinegar should have a mellow, fragrant fiavor, and Holbrooks' Pure Malt Vinegar will please vou.

held relative to the proposed alienaion of the local common. The Barton Quartz Co. cleaned up 181 tons for 8 oz. 10 dwt., averaging

dwt, per ton. Mining yields for the week at alled 318½ oz.

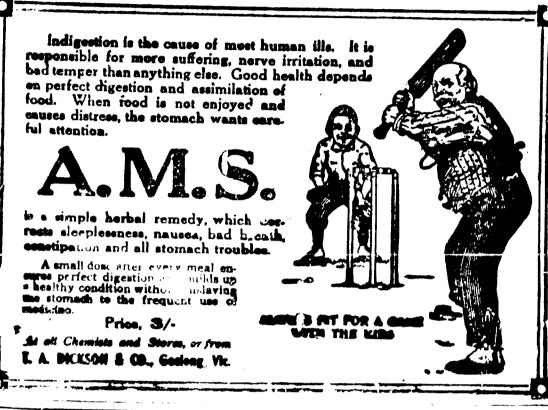
Mrs Jane Cerini, an old resident of Beaufort, died suddenly at the age of

A ball was held by the Middle Creek A.N.A., at which Messrs J. A. At a high-jumping contest at Al- Lewis and W. Ahern acted as M.C's.; ards, Mrs Tollock, Miss M. Dunn, Mr Messrs J. Humphreys, M. Flynn, H. Dunn, Mr A. McDonald, Mr Por-

Hill between that club and Strea-Miss Dixon, of Skipton, was the re- tham, the home team won by 6-11 cipient of a presentation from the to 3-1. The umpire was Mr J.

A meeting of the Beaufort com- Beaufort and Waterloo junior clubs mon managers and Mr Barker, an of- was umpired by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair.





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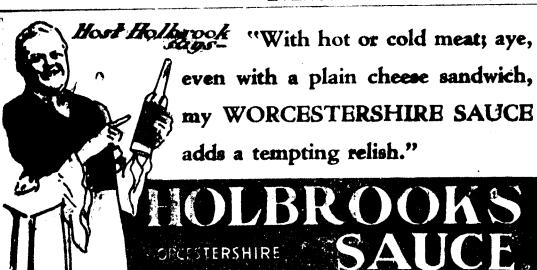
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read from C. B. B. White, Middle Creek, thanking the council for paying attention to the road leading to the Middle Creek railway station, and trusting that funds would be av-TINEQUALLED QUALITY. ailable for maintaining the road in good order.-Received. From E. A. Fay, Middle Croek, drawing attention to very bad state of road leading from the Middle Creek-Ballyrogen road, and running west towards his homestead. He suggested that about 15 chains of the worst part be gravelled; the balance to be done at a future date.—Left in hands of engineer to carry out the work. From J. A. Lewis, Buangor, drawing attention to a bad piece of road about 100 yards long, on the Ararat-Geelong road, south of the shire dam. It want d raising, and a pipe put in. -Engineer to inspect. From De- and Travel the Surrounding District, partment of Lands and Survey, re unused roads leased by Mrs Julia KING'S PRIZE. Fay, Middle Creek. A letter had been received from Mrs Fay, stating the rent was excessive, and also stating the council had made and graded 7a. 1r., rent, 14/6 per annum, parish of Colvinsby; road licence No. at the Highland Society's show in num; parish of Woodnaggerak; road | gained rent, 5/ per annum. The council's op- well as first prize at Kilmarnock; inion was sought.—Engineer to in- first and champion prizes at Ayr, spect. From T. Wills, W. H. Wal- and first and champion prizes at the dron, and 19 others, Streatham, rate-Shire, requesting that a portion of of Aberdeenshire premium in 1907, the Nerrin Nerrin road be formed the Strathbogie premium in 1908, one of the main arteries to the Mount Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded Violet closer settlement estate of numerous local prizes as a youngster, 40,000 agres.—Referred to estimates. was first and champion male Clydesfuture if there was any work to b. do works for a time.—Cr. Hucker 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; from the Buangor hotel to the railway station.—Abridged from "Advertiser."

OBITUARY.

MISS A. ODDIE.

The obsequies of the late Miss A. Oddie, daughter of the late Mr C.S.B.), by the great priz taker, Thos. R. Oddie, of Chepstowe, took place from Ballarat to the Carngham Cemetery Her father had a husinger N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048) Cemetery. Her father had a business in Ballarat before the Eureka Stockade fight. Before reaching the cemetery a large following of Chepstowe H.S.B.) (C); 4th Dam, Jess, by Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); and district residents joined the cortege, including councillors of Ripon (418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Renand Grenville Shires, representatives frew (664 C.S.B., imp.). of the Ballarat Trustees' Co., and graziers of the surrounding district. Many handsome wreaths and floral and a great foal-getter. tributes were received. Rev. G. El. He has sired numerous prize-takers, liott, of the Carngham Presbyterian and has also won many prizes throughout the Western District Church, conducted the services. The TERMS: £4/4/, payable half at chief mourners were Messrs. Thomas, service, balance when mare proves Francis, and James Oddie (broth- in foal, with return privilege the folers), G. F., Jas. and N. Oddie (ne-lowing year if mare does not prove phews), A. McCook, J. Whitla, and to be paid for as if in foal. All mares J. Brown. The latter six were bear- to be paid for before removal. Good ers of the casket. Messrs F. W. grass paddocks and plenty of water Barnes & Son had charge of the fun- provided free. All care taken, but eral arrangements,

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> King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling (650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by, Tweedale (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad (901 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Herd Laddie (2863 C.S.B. imp.); 2nd Dam, Minnie Clyde (647 N.Z. C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. Entered in Vol. 2 of Common-

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cold, prevailed for the three days of the Beaufort Golf Club's annual Visiting golfers were present from various parts of this and other States, and also from the the following clubs being represented:—Albert Park, Australasian. Ballarat North, Barwon Heads Lismore, Metropolitan, (S.A.), Murtoa, Minyip, Portland Queenscliff, Royal Melbourne, Red Cliffs, Sandridge, Skipton, Strea-Jack (Ararat), Urana (N.S.W.) Victoria, Yallourn, and Beaufort, Notable competitors were Mr and Mrs

from Chalembar, Avoca, and Balla- president (Mr S. G. Thompson) rat was noticeable. The secretary thanked those present for the support and he was loyally assisted by the been perfect, and so were the links. Ward, 125. and he was loyally assisted by the perfect, and so were the links, Ladies' Handicap Teams' Match— Miss S. Selkirk (Ballarat) 1 popular president (Mr S. G. Thomp- thanks to the greenkeeper. The lad- Three trophies valued at 10/6 each. Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort) 2 son), vice-president (Mr Neville H. lies had done all possible to entertain Mrs W. W. Ashley, 75; Mrs P. J. Oddie), Messrs N. B. Acton, E. S. players from neighboring clubs, and Kelly, 76; Mrs J. E. Day, 75; total, Crouch, J. A. Harris, R. C. Hodg- he thanked them very much. To all 226. and M. E. L. Watkin (members of the spirit of the thing and tried to Mrs P. J. Kelly, 76; Mrs J. E. committee). Special praise is due to make the tournament a success, their Day, 75; Mrs A. W. Bossence, 85; to-Mr R. C. Hodgetts for attending to best thanks were due. As president, tal, 236. all financial matters during the tourhe thanked Mr N. H. Oddie, Miss M. Mrs D. F. Troy, 82; Mrs J. E. 1ey, 99—108—207; Mrs S. Young,
Day, 75; Mrs A. M. Parker, 81; to109—109—208; Miss B. Schlicht, 102 nament, and to Mr Peter C. Jensen Oddie, and the committee, on behalf tal, 238. from the first tee, and Mr F. Fox them all the best the world could of at 10/6 each. acted as official scorer, with the as- fer. He congratulated the winners Bruce Scharp (Melbourne) and Mrs sistance of various committeemen of the various trophies, and those W. Smith (Geelong) and members of the club. Refresh- who had won the championships. The M. Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin the caterers (Mesdames J. T. Glo-lidy) had put up a creditable perform- N. B. Acton (Beaufort) and Mrs ver and L. Miles), and the ladies of lance in the Men's A. Scratch event, W. E. Reddie (Shepparton) ... the club provided morning and after- as had Miss S. Selkirk, of Ballarat Bruce Scharp and Mrs W. Smith noon tea free of charge to all play- North, in the Ladies' Scratch event. 89-21-68 (won on count back); M.

throughout the tournament, and the they had enjoyed themselves.

Golf Club, for sending the largest He did not think Elmhurst players T. Mitchell, 88-20-68; A. Barber

number of players from a long dis- had taken a prize, but they hoped to 82-14-68; P. T. Stevenson, 87tance; and to Mr Robert Eadie, of do so next year. Healesville (73 years of age), as the Mr Bowak (Skipton) said the visibest all-round athlete of his age.

support he had given the club for a were in splendid order, and they 82—11—71; Dr. K. McLect, 86—number of venrs past the honour of hoped to come back next year. number of years past, the honour of hoped to come back next year. life membership was conferred on Following are the leading scores Ideal golfling weather, fine, but Mr Colin H. Campbell, of Queens- in the various events:-

> Great interest was taken in the displays given by the ex-champions, P. J. George (Beaufort)

Mr and Mrs Alex. Russell. Mr A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, made J. Kelly, 1 down (won on count local golf history on Saturday, when back); P. J. George, 1 down; B. playing in the Men's Four Ball event, Scharp, 2 down; Dr. K. McLeod, 3 down; K. Darby, 5 down; G. Ellis, 5 down; H. E. Bolte, 5 down; S. G. in one at the sixth hole (145 yds.): Thompson, 6 down; F. Laird, 6 down; He was heartily congratulated. This H. V. Martin, 6 down; H. E. Cuth-Trophies valued at £2/2/ and £1/1/. is the same hole at which similar feats were performed during the last few years by Mr C. H. McKay and wiss F. Reilly (Ararat) the late Mr Louis B. Scharp.

Harris for the loan of three tents, and

Alex. Russell (former holders of Vic- won by Mr H. P. Broidy, a young Miss M. Oddie, 105-26-79; Miss phies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6. torian championships) and Miss Hel- Lexton player, with 158 for 36 holes: E. Forbes, 110-30-80: Mrs Ludtorian championships) and Miss Hellexton player, with 100 for 50 noies; 12. 1000, 100 50, 110 the South Australian championship). being Mr T. J. Buchan, of Geelong, 33-81. A large entry was received for the who scored 94 over 18 holes. The big programme of 23 events, and al- Ladies' Scratch event was won by of 36 and over)—frophy valued at though the total entries far surpas- Miss S. Selkirk, of Ballarat North, £1/1/ (presented by Mrs T. Beggs). art, 91-18-73; Mrs J. Hartrick, 98

The sport was very enjoyable support, and hoped sincerely that

R. Woodall) and his assistants (Mes-port they had given Elmhurst at srs A. Komp and H Lake) had the their last tournament, and for the greens and scrapes and the whole of entertainment given the visitors dur- 26-74; R. Halpin and Mrs Hal- 12-73; D. Clarke, 82-8-74; H. the course in excellent order; the ing this tournament. He also thank-pin, 102-27-75; R. T. McDonald Broidy, 90-16-74; J. Kelly, 85pretty; well-kept, and tricky links ar- ed them for the courtesy they had and Mrs Williams, 95-20-75; J. C. 11-74; Dr. K. McLeod, 88-14ousing very favourable comment extended to the Elmhurst Club during Dearden and Mrs J. R. Wother- 74; H. A. Bowak, 99-16-74. ousing very favourable comment among visitors from other parts.

In addition to the trophies shown in the programme, a special prize was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for the programme for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for the programme for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for the programme for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for them to do They was given by Mrs R. E. Halpin for the programme for the Elmhurst Club during program and Mrs J. R. Wother, W. Carr and Mrs Spoon, 104—28—76; W. Carr and Mr aggregate putting. Mr Colin H. sporting thing for them to do. They Campbell gave several novelty priz- had not got the numbers, but there es, which were presented to Mr W. was a good percentage of their play-Sheppard, of Ararat, as the oldest ers here to-day. He congratulated phics valued at £1/1/ and 10/6. competitor (76 years of age); Miss Beaufort on their successful tourns- Bruce Scharp (Melbourne) Helen Seeck, of Adelaide (finalist in ment, and particularly the associates R. T. Macdonald (Beaufort) 2 P. T. Stevenson, Beaufort (138), 8 the South Australian championship), on the nice afternoon tea. The social Bruce Scharp, 84—18—66; R. T. the South Australian championship), on the five alternoon teal line social for the competitor who travelled the side of the tournament had been everaged by the competitor who travelled the side of the tournament had been everaged by the side of the tournament had been e

THURSDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER.

bertson, 7 dov.n; A. Barber, 7 down, IH. P. Broidy (Lexton) Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes-Tro-D. Clarke (Ballarat phies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6.

equal 2 (Beaufort) .. equal 2 The club is grateful to Mr J. A. Mrs W. W. Ashley (Beaufort), equal ? o Mrs Guyatt, the associates' secre-ary, for supervision of the morning Kelly, 105—29—76; Mrs W. W. Thompson, 80—92—172; C. Shannon, 82—90—172; C. Shannon, 82—90—172; C. Shannon, 82—90—173; Dr. K. McLeod, 100-23-77; Mrs S. Young, 99-174; Bruce Scharp, 84-91-175. The Men's A Scratch event was 22-77; Mrs Haslem, 101-23-78;

Ladies' Novice, 13 holes (handicap

Miss E. Philp (Ballarat), equal \$ Troy, 114-34-80; Miss I. Clarke, (Mr S. Young) put much foregiven the club, and for their attendStanley, 118; Miss H. Beggs, 119; 23—80; Mrs S. G. Thompson, 104—

and the secretary given the club, and for their attendStanley, 118; Miss H. Beggs, 119; 23—80; Mrs S. G. Thompson, 104 thought, energy, and method into the ance to-day. It had been a very en- Miss E. Philp, 119; Mrs A. R. Beggs. 24-80. task of empleting the arrangements, joyable tournament. The weather had 124; Mrs C. H. McKay, 125; Miss D.

a former member) for preparing all of his wife and himself, for carrying The Thompson Mixed Foursomes score sheets. Mr A. C. Welsh and on the club so well during their ab- Handicap, 18 holes—Two trophics the secretary sent the players off sence from the district. He wished valued at £1/1/ each (donated by the

He thanked them very much for their Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin, 91-23-68; N. B. Acton and Mrs Reddie, 94-24-70; W. Slaughter and Miss 27-70; A. Barber, 82-12-70; C. Nickols, 100-29-71; L. R. Scharp E. Wright, 93-22-71; J. Archistandard of play much higher than in Mr Kaye (Elmhurst) thanked the and Miss W. Wotherspoon, 103other years. The greenkeeper (Mr Beaufort Club for the wonderful sup- 32-71; Dr. K. McLeod and Miss B. Schlicht, 90—17—73; J. Kelly and Mrs P. J. Kelly, 94-20-74; H. Carmichael and Mrs A. W. Bossence, 100 87-14-73; R. T. Macdonald, 85-102—25—77.

> FRIDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER. Men's Handicap, 18 holes-Tro-

H. Carmichael, 88—18—70; D. Clarke, 78—8—70; G. F. Ellis, 84 tors from his club had enjoyed the links | Clarke, 78-8-70; G. F. Eins, 02-10 | In appreciation of the generous | tournament thoroughly. The links | Clarke, 78-8-70; G. F. Eins, 02-11; R. Halpin, 88-17-71; M. Shannon, W. Austin, 81—9—72; J. A. Harris, 89—16—78; H. J. Troy, 89—

> Men's Handicap Teams' Match-Three trophies, valued at 10/6 each. R. Thompson, 74; H. Broidy, 74; H. Broidy, 68; total, 216.

R. T. Macdonald, 73; H. Carmichael, 78; G. F. Ellis, 69; total, 220.

J. L. Kelly, 74; A. Barber, 70; M.

though the total entries far surpassed those of all surrounding tournaments, the absence of many players At the close of the meeting, the

Ladies' Scratch Event—Trophies valued at £2/2/ and £1/1/.

Mrs Alex. Russell (Royal Mel-

Miss S. Selkirk, 94-92-186; Mrs E. Day, 94-98-192; Mrs Alex. Russell, 92-100-192; Miss A. Stewart, 101-91-192; Mrs J. Harcrick, 110-93-203; Mrs W. W. Ash-!ey, 99-108-207; Mrs S. Young -107--209; Mrs Notman, 105-106

Mrs Day was second on count back. Putting—Daily trophies, 7/6— Mrs A. M. Parker (Thursday).

Putting (Friday)—Mrs D'Helin. Men's Handicap, 18 holes—Trophes valued at $\mathfrak{L}1/1/\mathfrak{l}$ and $\mathfrak{l}0/6$. I. J. Troy (Beaufort) R. Eadie (Healesville)

I. P. Broidy (Lexton) 3 H. J. Troy, 83—16—67 (won on ount back); R. Eadie, 83—16—67; H. P. Broidy, 77-9-68. G. F. Ellis, 82—13—69; P. T. Stevenson, 87-18-69; L. Scharp, 97bald, 95-24-71; E. W. Austin, 81 W. Carr. 85-13-72; N. H. Oddie.

A Division. (18 hdcp. and under). A. Barber. Beaufort (136) 1

R. T. Macdonald, Beaufort (137), 2 A. Barber, 68-68-136; R. T. Mac-

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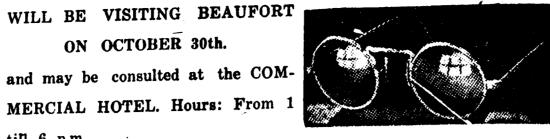
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FOOTBALL CONTROL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

WIND-UP MEETING.

of the Beaufort District Football As- club, in recognition of his many valsociation was held at the local Fire uable services to the club particularly Station on Friday night, 22nd inst. the Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, and Middle Creek-Buangor clubs being son (president) announced the decirepresented. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair sion to the recipient, and also pre-(president) was in the chair.

year, which was adopted on the motion of Messrs W. R. Glover and W. C.H.C., a fine sport" The new life J. Scriven, showed receipts amount- member suitably responded, and after ing to £14/19/7 and expenditure to refreshments had been partaken of. £7/2/1, leaving a credit balance of the proceedings terminated with the

Dunn moved that the money received | bell from the country week competition be equally divided between the four clubs. Seconded by Mr H. J. Dunn. Mr W. R. Glover objected, on the

rules, and the money should go into perty. Sufficient address, Skipton. the general account. The chairman upheld the objection,

and the motion was not pressed. Mr Glover moved that the figures given by the secretary for division of the money be adopted. Seconded by Mr H. Dunn, and carried.

The division of funds adopted was as follows:—Beaufort (premiers), £4/3/; Raglan (runners-up), £3/3/; Waterloo, £2/3/; Middle Creek-Buangor, £2/3/.

At the conclusion of the formal business, the president said that he was sorry football nad been such an utter failure here this year, and next year they would have to consider whether it was advisable to carry on.

Mr H. J. Dunn-It was on account of the association being one-sided. Had it been an even competition, it would have been alright.

Mr H. Dunn moved that £1 be voted towards purchasing a present for the secretary's wife. They were very grateful to the secretary for the way he had carried out his duties. They could not possibly get a better secretary.

Mr C. Irving seconded the motion. which was carried by acclamation. The president handed in his prize of £1/1/ for the runners-up.

The president said that their secretary had done more than any man who had occupied the same position in the civil service for charity and sport. He hoped he would remain many years among them, and take an interest in these affairs, as in the past. They were all grateful to him for what he had done for the associ-

WELL-DESERVED HONOUR.

A pleasant function took place at the Golf House, at the conclusion of the Beaufort Golf Club's annual tournament on Saturday, when the general committee met, and conferred upon Cr. Colin Campbell, J.P., of The wind-up meeting for the year | Queenscliff, a life membership of the and to district golf generally during a number of years. Mr S. G. Thompsented him, on behalf of the commit-The balance-sheet for the past tee, with a shield bearing a golfer. and inscribed, "Beaufort Golf Club to singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fel-After some discussion, Mr H. low," and three cheers for Mr Camp-

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VALEDICTORY.

PAGE THREE.

PRESENTATIONS TO MR. T. WILLIAMS.

On Friday, 23rd September, the teachers and scholars of the Beaufort school assembled in the V and VI grades' room to say farewell to Mr T. Williams, head teacher, who has left for Black Rock.

Mr W. V. C. Jenkin, the senior assistant, voiced the regret of the chilwilliams, who, in his 8½ years as head teacher, had become known and liked by all. Reference was made to the interest Mr Williams took in the school, staff, and scholars, and particularly to the services he had rendered in having the H.E. School built, the playground acquired, and the house system established. Mr Williams was then informed that the

children had, on their own initiative, collected subscriptions with the idea of making him a farewell gift, and Lorna Anderson was called on to make the presentation on behalf of the children of both schools. Thereupon Lorna asked Mr Willi-

ams to accept a travelling rug from the scholars, assuring him of the esteem in which they held him, and wishing him happiness and prosperity in his new school.

After prolonged applause, Mr Williams rose to acknowledge the present, which he said came as a complete surprise to him. Although he appreciated the gift very much, Mr Williams reminded the children that he did his work in the school as a matter of course, and without any thought of reward. Mr Williams spoke feelingly of his regard for the children, and he urged them to work their hardest, not merely to please their teachers, but to equip them-selves for their life-work.

After three hearty cheers had been given, the children were dismissed; Mr Williams shaking hands as they passed through the door.

The staff met afterwards in informal fashion to bid good-bye to their late head teacher.

Mr Jenkin spoke of the friendly feeling that had always existed between Mr Williams and his teachers. Whether their association with him had been of long or short duration, all regretted his departure. thought the most pleasing feature of Mr Williams' work was his impartial attitude towards both branches of the school. He also congratulated Mr Williams on securing such a fine school as Black Rock, and expressed the hope that Mr Williams would be as happy there as he had been at Beaufort. He also hoped that when the time came for him to leave the service, he would enjoy a long and useful retirement, to which his successful career fully entitled him Good wishes were also extended to Mrs Williams, and the hope was expressed that Nan would have continued success in the career she had

so promisingly started at Beaufort. Mr W. J. Glover also expressed regret at losing his head teacher. He explained how he had originally passed through the school as a student. and had always wished to become a member of the staff. Now that he had been fortunate enough to secure such an appointment, it was disappointing to know that Mr Williams was leaving. Nevertheless, he thanked him for the help he had received his next school.

In presenting Mr Williams with a clock from the members of the staff. Mr Jenkin assured him of their best

gret at leaving Beaufort, and spoke

HOST HOLBROOK says: Cocktail 20/ to 22/10; good, 16/6 to 18/6; HOST HOLBROOK says: Vinegar Williams; the booby prizes going to parties are the vogue just now, prime crossbred wethers, 20/ to Holbrooks' Manzanilla Olives are correct for the cocktail.

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

appreciatively of the services ren- to £9; prime cows, £12/10/ to £14; Trainor, Lismore, at 13/1. for the business girl, hats and acces- the wool, prime crossbred wethers, smith, at 20/1; 50 lambs, Mr W. semi-evening frocks, evening gowns, to 28/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to averaging 12/9; 3 lambs. Mr M. wethers, 26/ to 28/; good, 22/ to owner, 17/ to 12/7, averaging 15/1. 24/; shorn prime crossbred wethers,

; crossbred ewes, 16/ to 18/; a few, to 21/1; good, 12/ to 14/. Lambs had a heavier yarding of 3368. Prices for best quality were unaltered; others were lower. Prime, 18/ to 20/: extra, 22/ 10 23/1; good, 15/ to 17/; useful. 11/ to 13/.

Cattle had a smaller penning of Messrs D. R. Harnah & Co. re- ed a Singles Handicap, and the lead 113 head in the Ballarat stock mar-port:-Shep-81 crossbred ewes, ing scores were:-Mesdames W. W ket. Bullocks were limited to about Mr Join Leishman, Lord Clyde Es- Ashiey and J. A. Harris, 96-16-80; Mrs. L. Watkin and Miss A. Norman, from him, and wished him success in four trucks of medium and heavy tate, Clunes, 25/4 to 17/10, averag- 103 23 80; Mesdames J. E. Day weights, mostly good to prime. Good ing 22/; 80 merino wethers, from and A. M. Parker, 100-17-83; competition prevailed, and late rates Brewster; 20 merino weamers, Mr Misses Both Schlicht and W. Wothwere firmly maintained. Prime Jas. L. McErvale, Brewster, at Halpin and Miss H. Beggs, 110wishes for prosperity in his new heavy-weight bullocks, £16 to £18; 12/1; 16 ewes and wethers, Mr H. 24—86. The play-eff of the tie for extra, to £19/15/; prime medium- Trainor, Mount But, Lismore, weth- first place resulted in a win for Mrs In reply, Mr Williams thanked the weight bullocks, £14 to £15; good, ers at 19/5, ewes at 12/5. Lambs-36 L. Watkin and Miss A. Norman. staff for their gift, which he would £11 to £13; prime light-weight bul- from Skipton; 8, Mr J. L. McErvalue highly. He expressed his re- locks, £9/10/ to £10/10/; useful, £8 vale, Brewster, to 13/7; 1, Mr H

dered by all members of the staff. extra, to £15/17/6; good, £10 to £11 The following district sales are re- ver spoon winners who have qualified He hoped that he would not lose 10/; useful, £7 to £8/10/. Calves ported by other auctioneers:—43 to play in the silver spoon event at touch with them, but that he might numbered 76, with a better range of crossbred ewes and wethers, Mr R. the V.L.G.U. meeting at the Comhave the pleasure of seeing them on quality. Competition was brisk. Late word, Lake Goldsmith, wethers 14/6, week, is Mrs P. J. Kelly, of Beaurates were realised. Best made £5 ewes 13/10 to 12/4, 12 lambs, at fort. 18/6. A larger number of sheep 11/7; 39 D.H. weaners, Mr J. Kirk-"Weldon's Ladies' Journal." Oct- were forward; 3104 being yarded. patrick, Stockyard Hill, at 13/4; 6 ober number, contains free patterns Prime sheep were scarce. Rates sheep, Mr G. Kirkpatrick. Stockward of two frocks and a short jacket. were maintained for all best quality. Hill, to 27/10, averaging 23/2; 3 Many designs in colour include styles Other grades were slightly easier. In weaners, Miss D. Ward. Lake Goldsories, suits, coats and coat-frocks, 30/ to 34/; a few, to 37/1; good, 26/ Baglin, Carranballac. 14/6 to 11/4. outsize styles, styles for the matron, 28/; extra 80/ to 32/4; good, 21/ to Welsh, Trawalla, at 13/7; 11 come- thers' Guild held a card social at etc. There are special features, a mag- 23/; prime merino wethers, 26/ to back ewes, Mr H. J. Smith, Stock- the Picture Theatre on Tuesday azine section, and a homecraft sec- 28/; good, 22/ to 23/; prime merino yard Hill, 26/1; 112 lambs, same night, and there was a fair attend-

22/10; good, 16/6 to 18/6; prime Vinegar will please you.

GOLF.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES

On Wednesday the associate members of the Beaufort Golf Club play-

V.L.G.U. SILVER SPOON EVENT

Among the country V.L.G.U. sil-

PROFIT ON GOLF TOURNAMENT

The profit on the Beaufort Golf Club's annual tournament, held last week, amounted to £76/10/6.

CARD SOCIAL.

The members of the Beaufort Moance of players. In the euchre tournament the winners of the trophies were Mrs A. M. Parker and Mr C. should have a mellow, fragrant Mrs Roberts and Mr A. Day. The flavor, and Holbrooks' Pure Malt secretarial duties were in the hands of Mrs J. R. Hughes.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

day. 22nd inst., held a very success-

- TRAWALLA.

Miss Ivy Dickman. Mr and Mrs

Smith were then asked to take a

FAGE FOUR.

*BAKER.-In loving memory of my dear Willie, who passed away September 30th, 1914. The bitterest blow to the human

IN MEMORIAM.

Is to have, to love, and then to part. —Inserted by hiz loving mother and brothers, W.A.

tember 30th, 1914. Cherished memories.

ma, E. McCracken, W.A. BROWN.-In loving memory of my

dear son and our brother Jack. who died 26th September, 1932. As we loved you, so we miss you, Thoughts of you are always near; Loved, remembered, longed for, al-

As it dawns another year. —Inserted by his loving mo-ther, sister, and brothers.

BROWN .- In loving memory of our dear brother Jack, who passed away, 26th September, 1932. Not a day do we forget you, In our hearts you're always near;

We, who loved you, sadly miss you, As is dawns another year. -Inserted by his loving sister and brother-in-law, Nellie and

Stan. Hamilton. DUNN .- In fond memory of my dear husband, and loving father of Ron and Roy, who passed away on 2nd October, 1926.

A beautiful memory left behind. and sons.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Patience and courage are the solution of most of life's prob-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933.

OUR HOSPITAL.

THANKS to the unselfish efforts of a few public-spirited residents of the town and district, Beaufort is the fortunate possessor of a well- with thanks, a donation of £2/2 equipped and exceedingly well-con- which he has received from Mrs J ducted Bush Nursing Hospital. To R. Hughes, secretary of the Beauseveral large landowners in the dis- fort Mothers' Guild. trict, the State president of the C.W.A., the former secretary of the local Bush Nursing Centre and the local doctor and nursing staff, the Tuesday, before Mr R. A. D. Sincommunity owes a debt of gratitude clair, J.P., A. R. Luker proceeded for seeing the Hospital safely through against R. G. Meithke for the revovthe teething stage. The secretary has eny of £2 due on a dishonoured moved on to another sphere of active cheque, and obtained an order for ity, and his place has been taken by payment of the amount claimed, with lision between two motor trucks at a capable successor. For some un- costs. accountable reason, there was much misunderstanding and antipathy towards the Hospital in the minds of a section of the public for a long time, but the magnificent work being done at the institution, both in the care of the sick and for infant welfare, has have been at work in the Mt. Cole not only caused the spirit of opposi- State forest; but the men were retion to pass away, but gradually changed the feeling of the public to wards the Hospital and its management into one of admiration. This as it should be, and we hope that the residents of the district will, in ever- eastern end of Neill street, Beaufort, proof of their appreciation of the Hospital and its work by becoming subscribers, and thus be fine cardinal accessories, to the value approxi- the haze from the electric street principle which governs the administhe number of subscribers, the lower the fc38.

THE WOOL SEASON.

Australia sees a beacon-light of hope ahead in the promise of the grazier and farmer getting a price for their wool this season that will enable them ing asked in every home for miles arto pay expenses and show a fair ound is, "Can dad stand the strain of margin of profit. When that hap-pens, many other things that have pens, many other things that have gone amiss will right themselves in prise the cast have come through their preparation in excellent style. ers' business also became profitable When we consider that such talented The dead Mahomet means no more again in the near future, all the bet- young ladies as Misses E. Green, M. again in the hear rather, and has taught Liston, K. Liston, D. Parker, and R. Than autumn's perished petals 'neath Australians anything it is that the Roberts play prominent parts in the woolgrower, both large and small, is comedy, we may be sure of some- I worship not the scourings of the far more important factor in the thing "snappy." While the male parts cask—
theme of things in regard to our naare being filled by such a variety as For me the Vitner's "special" in the tional commerce than they ever a "whisker-washer," a "counter- flask!

dreamt that he was. The large wool- jumper," a "dough-puncher," and a And when for bronchial ailments I grower was popularly supposed to be "kid-whacker," then what else is reassure—
annually making many thousands of quired? Let us hope that all local Most precious Woods' Great Pepperpounds at the expense of the rest of husbands try some nerve tonic.

the community; the fact being overlooked that he was a large employer of our staple product. The depres- revival in the old sport of cycling, sion has shown him to be a kind of both on the track and road. At presfairy godmother in disguise. Aus- ent a proposal to form a Cycling tralians have realised by four years Club in Beaufert, for the purpose of of bitter experience that it is a good holding a series of road races and should be rich, and a mighty bad training promising riders for the thing for everybody else in the coun-BAKER.—In loving memory of try when the woolgrower cannot Willie, who passed away, Sep- make his industry pay, and has to will soon take action and call a meetdraw on his accumulated funds, or go cap-in-hand to the money-lender. -Inserted by his loving grand- Granted that it might be a good thing for Victoria if there were a a sport. small woolgrower on every 1000 or 2000 acres of suitable land from the Dividing Range to the sea, but, owing to the unfortunate experience of the country in regard to closer and soldier settlement, that can never come in our time. So we must philosophically accept things as they are, and heartily wish the woolgrower, both large and small, a speedy return to happier financial conditions.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

PROPOSED CYCLING CLUB.

Of late years there has been a big

local youths are taking to the wheel,

and former cyclists are returning to

their old love. No doubt somebody

ing of those interested in cycling as

ODDFELLOWS' SOCIAL.

cial and dance on Thursday night was

F. Harding. Novelty dances were

won by Mr A. Day and partner, and

MOTORING MISHAP.

name of the driver of the car was

The accident was caused owing to

RIPON CRICKET COMPETITION.

Among cricketers at present the

hief topic is the forthcoming dis-

able changes are likely to take place

end new combinations into the cric-

te m. M. Lonarch Club is under

whole position rests in the lap of the

gods till the Association meeting i

held on Tuesday evening next.

steering gear.

well attended. The music was sup-

THE NEW RATE.

AT next meeting the members of secretarial duties were in the hands with the annual knotty problem of of Mr W. A. Skenc. fixing the new rate. The council committed to certain overhead, loan and interest expenditure, which it cannot sidestep. If a rate be fixed ern Highway, at Southern Cross, just sufficient to cover this and a Beaufort. His car ran off the road, little more, the roads must suffer in consequence—and a few years of such a policy is false economy that will pile up a formidable burden of —Inserted by his loving wife debt. A few years back the council ald's house. The head-lamps of the car were broken, and it was otherhad to strike a high rate and carwise slightly damaged. The mishap mark portion of it to wipe out an overdraft of £5000. A policy of drift with an inevitable debt of that kind Morai Pogorelske, of North Carlton. again looming ahead must be avoided. Ratepavers know full well wisdom, will do their best at next meeting to refrain from piling unnecessary texation on the struggling farmer and grazier, but at the same time endeavour to preserve the presect cound financial position and prograssive policy of the council in rethis season. The Warrak Club has gard to road-making and other municipal works.

> CRB. CONTRACTS. Several Country Roads Board contracts are advertised.

DONATION ACKNOWLEDGED The secretary of the Beauford Town Band desires to acknowledge.

At the Beaufort Police Court on

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

For some months past gangs o local and Melbourne unemployed moved at the end of last week.

THIEVES ENTER GARAGE. increasing numbers, give practical and occupied by Mr V. R. Wilson, was entered by thieves early on subscribers, and thus be instrumental Thursday morning. Tyres, tubes, and mately of £175 were missed by Mr light on the intersection, which daztration of the Hospital is—the greater | Wilson. Upon an investigation being made, it was discovered that the in- ed. Day's vehicle carried, in additruders had gained admittance by Marjorie Jean Day, both of Beauforcing the locks on the front door fort; and Kathleen Glover, aged 5 of the garage; and also the lock on years, of the Autumn Cafe, Balla-RISING slowly out of the deep the store-room. Enquiries were made rat; and Norman Day, aged 5 years, trough of the wave of depression, by the Beaufort and Ballarat police.

GREAT NERVOUS STRAIN. The one great question that is be-

BEAUFORT MARK LODGE

INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

The installation of Bro. Joseph Percy Turnbull as Worshipful Master of the Beaufort Mark Lodge was efficiently and impressively carried out by R.W. Bro. V. S. Hollow (representing the M.W G.M.). assisted by Grand Lodge officers, in the Masonic Hall on Thursday night. There were 40 brethren present, including The Beaufort Oddiellows' card so- 20 past masters, and representatives from Seymour, Castlemaine, Ararat. plied by Mr W. Day's Palais Dance Seymour, Whittleses, and Melbourne Band, and the M.C. was Mr J. An- lodges. V.W. Bro. D. A. Taylor, derson. Miss N. Williams won the P.G.M.O., officiated as grand diment, and the men's prize was divid- rector of ceremonies, and V.W. ed by Messrs W. Smith and G. Wil- Bro. T. W. Phillips, P.G.S.O., as son. The trophies at the secret table grand organist. The I.P.M. (W. Bro. J. Dunn) was invested by the newlywent to Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr installed Master, and the remaining Mr P. Hepburn and Miss L. Wilson. officers (with the exception of the the Ripon Shire Council are faced A tasty supper was provided. The chaplain, organist, and tyler, who side, G.S., W. Bro. A. J. Heins. A.G. Pur., and W. Bro. H. J. Brook-On Monday afternoon a passing shaw, G.S.:—S.W., Bro. J. K. motorist had a mishap on the West-Pickford; J.W., Bro R. W. Pickford; M.O., Bro. D. McCallum; S.O., struck a tree-guard, broke through Bro. C. T. Dowling: J.O., Bro. A. two wire fences, and came to a stand- Bain; chaplain, W. Bro. L. Smith; still in contact with Mr W. McDon- treasurer, W. Bro. W. J. Stevenson; secretary, R.W. Bro. E. J. Muntz, P.J.G.W.; registrar of marks, occurred at about 4 p.m., and the W. Bro. A. Parker: D.C., W. Bro. D. Stevenson; conductor, Bro. F. A. Laird; S.D., Bro. H. T. Norsomething going wrong with the man; J.D., Bro. H. J. Miller; organist, W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson: I.G., Bro. S. Hamilton; tyler, Bro. R. C. Hodgetts; stewards, Bros. G. P. Brunton, J. R. Gibb, and C. R. trict competition, in which consider- Vowles. The addresses to the Master, wardens, overseers, and brethren were delivered by R.W. Bro. H. joined an Ararat association, and their friendly rivalry will be missed A. Stewart, J.G.W., R.W. Bro. J. by the teams of the Ripon Associa- T. Roberts, P.J.G.W., W. Bro. C. J. tion. Beaufort and the local Foot- Ansett, S.G.D., and R.W. Bro. V. ballers are re-forming, and the Cath- S. Hollow, S.G.W., respectively, olic Young Men's Seciety and the Beaufort Town Band are likely to R.W. Bro. V. S. Hollow, S.G.W., on presented W. Bro. J. Dunn with a ke, arena. Should the Catholic young i nen form up, the effect will be greathandsonic P.M's, jewel, suitably inst on the personnel of the Waterloo scribed, as a memento of his term of office, and in appreciation of his sertood to be again a competitor for the Ripon pennant. However, the vices as W.M. W. Bro. J. Dunn returned thanks. A banquet was af-

COLUISION OF MOTORS. Two children sustained minor in-

juries on Tuesday evening in a colthe intersection of Sturt and Drummond streets, Ballarai, but after re- fully deprated with poppies and ceiving treatment at the Hospital gum-tip.. The W.M. received many they were allowed to go home. Robert Bruce Nelson, of Weering, via Cressy, was driving a Reo truck south along Drummond street, at ab- year of office. out 7.30 p.m., and when the truck reached a position about half-way across Sturt street, the driver felt heavy bump on the left side of the truck. He found, on investigation, that a Ford truck, driven by William folm Theodore Day, of Beaufort, had Raglan, was riding a bicycle, when erashed into the side of the truck she fell and fractured her collarbody, just behind the cabin. Day, in bone. statement, explained that he was driving west along Sturt street, and failed to see the Rep truck, owing to zled him. Both trucks were damagtion to the driver. Joseph Theodore. lacerations over one eve. Norman Day's injury necessitated two stitches. Constable J. G. Salter made inquiries into the accident.

I worship not at a tomb or carven shrine. Where bones of dubious sanctity recline:

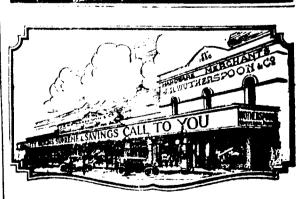
the tree:

COLLARBONE BROKEN.

hearty congratulations and best

wishes for a happy and successful

Miss Elma Cuthbertson, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. Cuthbertson, of



WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE.

WE cordially invite you to inspect our first showing of the New Spring Goods, on THURS-DAY and following days. The display reflects the latest trend of fashion in FROCKS. MILLINERY, DRESS GOODS, and NOVELTIES. Your visit of inspection will. we are sure, prove most interest-

INSTALLATION OF W.M. AND

ful cuchre tournament and dance at the Sailor's Gully school. The prizes music for the dancing was supplied and Miss Collins. Shearing is almost in full swing in has aleady been railed. has taken up residence here as head teacher of the Trawalla school. Miss E. Pope, who has been relieving here, will take charge of the Armstrong State school after the holidays. RAGLAN. THEIR FIRST ATTEMPT. It was in the year of '33, the Raglan basket ball girls had a great spree. They were saying their farewells to Naomi Fels, vice-captain and goal-thrower of their team. So the president of the club stood up on a tub. to start her opening speech. She gave a sweet smile, then thought for a while, and said, "Ladies and gentlemen. But that's as far as she got, she was tied in a knot. She wriggled, as if in pain, then we heard once again, "Ladies and gentlemen." She seemed quite afraid, till the teacher came to her aid. After a few words with Ken, we heard once again. "Ladies and gentlemen." But undaunted she stood there, in the Gloria lights' full glare, and said what she had to say about "Nay." Then, with fast-moving feet, she retired to her seat, with a sigh of relief, while the crowd clapped and cheered. Then the secretary tall, who lives close to the hell, stood up like a maiden of old. In that very bright light, her face had turned white, and she was shaking, as if she felt cold. Her voice nicely blended with the speech that she renderedthe way she did it was grand. He pace was a cracker, and I heard someone say, "Let's back her, against any racehorse in the land." She thanked Mrs Mitchell the men with terwards held, when the usual loval the whistle, along with the trustees of the ground. Her voice never faland Masonic toasts were enthusiastically honoured. Harmony was tered, though her features were altered-she was holding some notes contributed by V.W. Bro. T. W. in her hand. Then she asked to be Phillips and R.W. Bro. J. T. Robexcused for any mistakes she had erts. The supper-room was beautimade, bowed her head, and quietly

MIDDLE CREEK.

that. I strolled away.

sat down upon the captain's felt hat.

.When Naomi took the stand, she was

holding some flowers in her hand.

She thanked the let, for the pres-

ents she'd got. She said she would

remember, while she breathed the

air of life, the 20th September. She

felt quite honoured, proud and gay,

and very sorry to be going away.

Then Ken, like all men, stuck his bib

A presentation and social evening . thus tendered to Mr and Mrs P. K. Hall on Wednesday evening, 20th machinery, and for several shire following works:— September. Mr Smith, who has filled and Country Roads Board works. the position of head teacher at Middle Creek school for five years, has recently been transferred to Trawalls. The chair was occupied by Mr E. A. Fay, and there was a very large attendance from the local Brien. A recitation was given by town is to have a mouth-organ band. der not necessarily accepted.

seat on the stage, and the following gentlemen spoke in glowing terms of The Trawalla Tennis Club on Fri- the many good qualities of Mr Smith as a teacher and a citizen, and of Mrs Smith for her many acts of kindfor the euchre were won by Mr W. ness in the capacity of a nurse and Sutherland and Miss B. Foreman. The otherwise:—Messrs H. Dunn, J. Irving, F. Liston, W. J. Roberts, and very great pleasure, on behalf of the Mr P. K. Smith, of Middle Creek, residents generally, to present to Mr and Mrs Smith a case of cutlery (suitably inscribed), and hoped it useful and pleasant few years spent behalf of the children, presented inkstand. On behalf of the local present. Supper provided. Tennis Club, of which Mr Smith was secretary for some time, the president (Mr J. R. O'Brien), in a few, well-chosen words, presented to Mr and Mrs Smith a silver casserole. Alice Kneebone, on behalf of the school girls, then presented a book to Betty Ottrey, who had been staying with Mr and Mrs Smith, and attending the school here. The audience then sang, "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." Mr Smith, on be half of Mrs Smith and himself. hanked all very sincerely for the complimentary remarks passed about his wife and himself; also for the very nice gifts. He had always tried o do his best, especially for the hildren. It had always been his aim when he came to a place to try to cove it a little better than when he same, and he was pleased to know and his efforts had been apprecined in that direction. He was sure that whatever Mrs Smith had done during her stay in the district had been a pleasure to her. He thanked the children for their nice gift; also he schoolsists for the gift to hi There He would always be pleased o hear of the advencement of the cholars at the school here, and ructed that his successor would have s bleasant a time as he had experienced here. Supper was then served by the ladies present, and dancing continued till the early hours of the morning to rausic supplied by Meesrs J. R. O'Brice, J. Franc, and W. Meadows (piano), and A. Humphrey (accordeon). The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" terminated a ev pleasant evening. During the vening a bouquet was presented to Mrs Smith by Betty Roberts.

The Middle Creek Tennis Club has been re-formed, with Mr J. R. O'Brien as president and captain, and Mr J. Clifford as recretary. It was decided to again join the Mount Wool has commenced to come into in at the end. Thanked all the folk the local railway station; Mr M. on the club's behalf, and hoped they O'Loughlan, of Ballyrogan, deliverhad had a real good laugh. Then he ing the first load on Tuesday, 26th asked the band to play, and after September. In most cases, the fleeces are from 15 to 20 per cent lighter than they were last season, but are otherwise of good quality.

TENDERS.

The Shire of Ripon invites ten-MOUTH-ORGAN BAND

SUGGESTED.

A few years ago the mouth-organ was rather despised as a musical instrument, and considered to be the fort. monopoly of the street corner larriand all surrounding districts. Apolo- kin, but of late it has become a popu- livery of 100 cubic yards of screengies for absence were received from lar thing to form mouth-organ bands screened gravel, to the Glenorchy Messrs W. Ahern and J. Kneebone. among players of both sexes. Two Road, in the Borough of Stawell. The first part of the evening was de- or three years ago, after a great Plans and specifications at this Ofvoted to dancing and songs; the struggle, Beaufort succeeded in form- fice; the Town Hall, Stawell; and Offollowing contributing harmony:— ing a brass band which is a credit to fice of the District Engineer, Beau- ics' Institutes, and Shire Offices. Mrs Hunt, Misses Clark and Hum- those connected with it, and in the Preliminary deposit (in each case) phrey, and Messrs J. R. and W. M. near future, so it is rumoured, the 21 per cent. The lowest or any ten-

ARM BROKEN.

Mrs C. Meredith, of Beaufort, had the misfortune to fall when driving cows on Saturday, and break one of her arms.

The estimated State deficit of the current year is £700.000.

DAND RECITAL on SUNDAY OCTOBER 1st. Good Programme. Proceeds in aid Beaufort Band. by Messrs Weston, Martin, James, Cr. Kneebone. The chairman, after A MEETING of the BEAUFORT FOOTBALL CLUB will be held SIEVEWRIGHT, Beaufort Hotel. supporting the remarks of the pre- at the AUSSIE CAFE on MONDAY, the district, and quite a lot of wool vious speakers, said that it gave him OCTOBER 2nd, at 7.15 p.m. sharp.

CRICKET.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the will be held in the C.W.A. HALL on at 8 o'clock sharp.
THESDAY EVENING OCTORER
W. J. GRAY, Secretary. would serve to remind them of the TUESDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 3rd, at 7.30 sharp. Business:-Election of Officers; General. All memat Middle Creek. Alan Jess, one of bers and intending members welthe scholars attending the school, on come. A SOCIAL EVENING will be held immediately after the meeting, when all Lady Supporters of the Mr Smith with a very handsome Club are cordially invited to be H. V. MARTIN, Acting-Secv.

NEW

BEAUFORT TALKIES

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY).

HE GAINSBOROUG! PICTURE,

THE GHOST TRAIN,

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This Great Film has been aptly described as a Feast of Mystery and Mirth.

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SUNDAY, 1st OCTOBER, 1983.

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Methodist Church.—Chute, 11; Ragian, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. J. Nothnagel. Waterloo, 3-Mr. L. Waldron, Buangor, 3-Mr. C. Wal-

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school: 7. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.; Waterloo - Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robert-

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FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" FILES.

May 16, 1874.

arat and Ararat line passed through tute on Tuesday night, and attend- J. Wills, A. Tiley, F. Prince, W. Beaufort on 9th May, 1874, for which ed by 17 members. The secretary Millar, G. Boyd, and A. Stevenson. credit was given to the contractors, (Mr J. B. Hall) stated that Mr Lu-Messis Tompkins and Cameron. At ker would allow the use of a room Beaufort since 1901, was transferred will begin on October 28th. Beaufort the engine was partly de- after the wind-up dinner at his horailed on a loop line.

was suggested to replace the hook Waubra Club on 17th October. Mr and ladder company that had fallen Peart, of Skipton, wrote, thanking through.

the State outside of Melbourns. The Beaufort quadrille assembly W. V. C. Jenkin, J. B. Roderick, R.

held its first meeting for the season F. Manley, W. J. Glover, A. R in the Golden Age Hall.

the chair at a lecture in the Baptist of £3/16/9 after accounts were paid. Church, Beaufort, by the Rev. W. He anticipated that they would not Dinnis.

secretary for eight years, applied for mittee of criticism, the Rev. A. Talseven months' leave of absence to bot commented on the speeches in the take a voyage for the benefit of his debate held at last meeting. The health.

received a Government grant of £21. 7th November. The syllabus items was laid, in the presence of 500 or hotel. Sailor's Gully.

Council was attended by Crs. Cushing (president), Wotherspoon, Beggs, by acclamation, on the motion of Mr the fastest time (591 min.) T. Sch-Hamblin. Among the tenderers for contracts were Sydney Hancock, W. C. Pimblett, Condick & Hoskin, P. MacDougall being the leader. Buchanan & Bruce, Baird & Burton, The president (Dr. Humphreys) ap- The silver trowel with which the Patrick Lennon. John Pedder, Zac- pointed Mr Graham Wood as chair- foundation stone was laid was prearich Williams, and J. F. Watkin.

A letter to the editor urged the opening of the Mechanics' Institute on Sundays.

was Henry Barnes.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB 200 hares were shot.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

GYMKHANA TO BE HELD.

Mr J. T. Glover (president) was in the chair at the annual meeting of Club was represented by Messrs D. the Beaufort Jockey Club, held at the Manson (chieftain), R. Ward (past- Commonwealth Parliament. Mechanics' Institute on Monday night, and attended by 12 members.

The secretary (Mr W. A. Skene) said the 12 months were up since they held a meeting, and he thought he had better call them together and see what they intended to do. The racecourse had been leased for on the Saturday before the Raglan walla, Raglan, and the Beaufort Methree years to Mr N. Smith. There sports, woodchoppers and horses go- thodist clubs at the annual meeting of was a credit balance of £37/3/8, in ing to Raglan would also compete the Beaufort District Tennis Associaddition to the £50 Commonwealth here.

Mr W. McCurdy moved that the opted; the prize money being about tember 21st. club try and run a meeting registered £35 :under the V.R.C.

Mr G. Foreman, junr.—They would have a job to get a permit, as the were cutting meetings out.

Mr J. L. McErvale—He did not think they would grant a permit. Mr Foreman seconded the motion,

provided they could get a permit. Mr J. King—The dates for the Ballarat district had already been

allotted. Mr Walter Goodie moved, as an

amendment, that the club run the same kind of unregistered picnic meeting as usual.

The secretary said they had a mixed gymkhana programme, including woodchops and children's races, at etheir last meeting.

Mr C. Vowles seconded the amendment, which was carried.

Mr Goodie moved that the meeting be held on the Saturday preceding the empowered to call next meeting when then. Foundation Day holiday. Seconded by they got a reply from the Chief Sec-Mr McErvale, and carried.

LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

Mr E. S. Crouch acted as chairman at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Literary and Debating So-The first locomotive on the Ball- ciety, held at the Mechanics' Insti- was attended by Messrs D. Dickson, tel. A letter was read in regard to The formation of a fire brigade the conditions of the debate with the the club for the courteous treatment It was stated that the Beaufort meted out to him on the occasion of railway platform was the longest in his visit to Beaufort. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs

Beggs, and H. J. Buchanan. Tenders were invited for letting counts amounting to £5/5/8 were the Richmond quartz mine on tribute. passed for payment. The secretary Mr John Wotherspoon occupied said there would be a credit balance have a loss on the University Exten-Mr D. G. Stewart, Ripon Shire sion lectures. On behalf of the comsecretary reported on the arrange-The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute ments for the wind-up function on fort band rotunda and town clock

A pigeon match was advertised to were a paper by Mr A. M. Parker on 600 persons, by Cr. D. Stewart (shire take place at Mr Rudolph Wangler's "Fragments of Proge and Poetry," president). The organiser of the K. Hyde and a lecturette by Dr. S. E. Hum- function was Mr J. R. Wotherspoon. phreys on "The Civilisation of the Gargs of men were as work every White Ant." Dr. Humphreys dealt There were 38 competitors in a walkhalf-mile from Beaufert to Mt. Cole with his subject in an intensely in- ing match to Box's cutting and back, teresting and enlightening way, and which was won by J. Wright, with held the close attention of his audience for over an hour. A vote of thanks to the speakers was carried J. B. Hall and the Rev. J. P. Mac-licht also started from scratch. Those tory by several members; Rev. J.

HARE SHOOT.

man for next meeting.

On Saturday a successful hare July, 1865. The first publisher of the paper shoot was held on the Trawella settlement, between Mena Park, Chep- the recipients of a presentation from stowe, and Brewster. There was a good muster of shooters, and about

V.S.U. CONFERENCE.

Through the courtesy of Mr Robert Ward, of Lake Goldsmith, we away. the recent V.S.U. conference in that town, at which the Beaufort Thistle chief), and H. T. Brown. Among the ladies present was Miss Ward, of Lake Goldsmith. In addition to the foregoing delegates, Mr R. T. Macdonald (chief) was elected as a delegate to the council of the V.S.U.

It was considered that by running

Flying Mile Handicap Trot-£5

and £1. Underhand Woodchop-£4 and £1.

Handicap Pony Race—£4 and £1. Beaufort Handicap Trot-£7 and

Girls' Race, under 12-2/ and 1/. Girls' Race, under 14-2/ and 1/. Novice Woodchop—£2 and 15/.

Motor Cycle Race—Trophies. Boys' Race, under 12-2/ and 1/ Boys' Race, under 14-2/ and 1/. Trawalla Handicap Trot-£5 and

It was resolved that the Ballarat match. Harley Motor Cycle Club be asked to compete in the motor cycle race.

election of officers till next meeting. the competition this year, as their The president and secretary were club would not be strong enough by but a consultation with me may show

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

September 26, 1903.

A meeting of the Raglan A.M.A. Mr T. Kenny, assistant S.M. at

to Benalla. fire at Snake Valley.

Among the prize-winners at the Ararat Show were Messrs F. Beggs, of Eurambeen East; J. McDonald, Middle Creck; H. Anderson, Tra-R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill; R. Ward, Lake Goldsmith; Mrs D. McDonald, Middle Creek; and Willie Halpin, Beaufort.

Mrs Slater, 85 years of age, died at Skipton, of which she was one o he oldest residents.

A syndicate known as the Fiery Creek Bucket Dredging Co. was formed to work a large area of ground at Main Lead.

Mining yields for the week in Beaufort and district totalled 384 oz. The foundation stone of the Beau-T. Buchanan second, and A. McDonald third. W. Milne (scratch) made who finished next in order from the three placed men were L. Hains, W. Pedder, C. Wright, and G. Kewley. sented to Mr Joel Tompkins, on the occasion of his laying the foundation stone of the Ripon Shire Hall, on 6th

Mr and Mrs W. Sutherland were holiday members, 2/6. their removal from the district.

Mr M. J. Cook, 80 years of age,

have received a copy of the "Terang | On the resignation of Sir Edward H. Burnell. Express," containing a full report of Barton, Mr Alfred Deakin was sent for by the Governor-General, and Burnell were appointed as court capasked to form a new Ministry for the tains, and Messrs K. Hyde and A.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

Delegates were present from Traation, held in the local Methodist The following programme was ad- Sunday school on Thursday, Sep-

suing year resulted as follows:-President, Mr Jas. Hutton; vice-president. Mr A. Stowell; secretary, Mr K. W. Lewis.

Mr Lewis (secretary) presented a balance-sheet, showing a credit balance of 14/3 for the 1932-33 season. which was adopted, on the motion of Mr A. J. Hughes.

On the motion of Mr L. James, it was unanimously decided to re-form the association.

Correspondence was read from the Beaufort Town Club, which stated that the association could have the use of their courts for the final

The Beaufort Catholic Social Club replied to an inquiry, to the effect It was decided to hold over the that they could not enter a team in

It was also stated that Waterloo

A letter was read from the Ragian Club, asking that, in the event of a team only having three players, the opposing captain be given power to select the fourth member.—This suggestion was adopted, on the motion

of Mr K. Hyde. So far, the competing teams are:-Trawalla (2), Raglan (2), and Beaufort Methodists (1).

The matches in the competition

Mr L. James moved that one ad-A four-roomed house, owned by vantage set, to stop at 9-8, be sub-Mr Robt. Howlett, was destroyed by stituted for the straight-out 6-game set. This was carried.

Alterations to rules were adopted. on the motion of Mr K. Hyde.

It was decided to invite the Beaufort town team to play a friendly match against a combined association team during the season.

METHODIST TENNIS CLUB

Fourteen members attended the annual meeting of the Beaufort Methodist Tennis Club, held in the Sunday school on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19th. Rev. A. W. Pederick occupied the chair.

Office-bearers for the ensuing year were elected as follow:-President. Rev. A. W. Pederick: secrevell: committee. Misses R. Macdonald. Elsie Morvell. D. Parker, J. Lyons, and Messrs H. Burnell and

On the motion of Messrs A. Stowell and H. Burnell, a vote of thanks was accorded the secretary for her

Rev. A. W. Pederick asked all members intending to join to leave their names with the secretary within a fortnight, so that some policy could be devised to interest members not picked in the team. It was also to be understood that every member upon joining entered into an obligation to attend two services of his church during each month.

The membership fees were fixed at the same figures as last year:— Men, 10/; ladies, 5/; juniors and

It was decided to enter an A. grade the residents of Stockyard Hill, on team for the local association's competition.

It was resolved that the selection an old resident of Chepstowe, passed committee consist of Rev. A. W. and Mrs Pederick, Messrs H. Stowell and

Miss Evelyn Morvell and Mr H. Stowell as delegates to the association meetings.

It was arranged to open the court during October.

The secretary was instructed to purchase two trophies, to the value of 7/6 each, for opening day.

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(Continued from Page 1.) N. H. Oddie, 68-71-139; B. Scharp, 66-73-139; G. F. Ellis, 71- and W. Bailey, 2 up; N. and H. J. 69-140; H. J. Troy, 73-67-140; Miller, 2 up; H. Belte and H. Peart, H. P. Broidy, 72-68-140. B Division.

(19 and over). C. T. Mitchell (Yallourn) 1 up; C. and H. F. Smith, 1 up; A. J. T. J. Buchan (Geelong) 2 Saph and W. Moore, sq.; K. Bishop L. R. Scharp (Melbourne) 3 and W. Mountjoy, sq.; G. Anderson C. T. Mitchell, 68-76-144; T. J. and Dr. C. Reid, sq.; H. Cuthbert-

Brown, 74-79-153; A. Dunn, 78-75—153; J. Archibald, 82—71—153; C. E. Wright, 83-71-154; A. cards. Boyd, 74—80—154.

Men's B Grade Scratch. 18 holes. valued at £1/1/.

T. J. Buchan (Geelong) S. E. Bailey (Melbourne) C. T. Mitchell (Yallourn)

C. T. Mitchell, 96. W. Slaughter, 98; A. Dunn, 98 N. B. Acton, 102; C. H. Campbell, 111; W. Sheppard, 123.

Veterans' Handicap, 18 holes, for players 45 years and over—Trophy. valued at £1/1/. H. J. Troy (Beaufort) R. Eadie (Healesville)

H. J. Troy, 83—16—67 (won on count back); R. Eadie, 83—16—67; kin, 94—22—72; C. F. Morath and L. Edwards, 83—11—72; R. T. Mac-Miss R. Schlicht. 88—16—72; B. donald, 85—12—73 D. Clarke, 82-8-74; Dr. K. Scharp and Mrs A. M. Parker, 96-

75; R. E. Halpin, 92-17-75; T. J. and Miss Elder, 96-23-73; W. J. Buchan, 94-19-75; W. Slaughter, Glover and Mrs W. E. Reddie, 95-**98—22**—76.

each, and two worth 10/6 each. Mesdames Ludbrook and Humphreys (Ballarat) Mesdames A. Russell and E. W.

Austin (Skipton) Mesdames J. R. Wotherspoon and T. Williams (Beaufort), equal 3 Miss J. Dynan (Ballarat) and Mrs Mesdames Ludbrook and Humphreys. 103-29-74 (won on count

R. Wotherspoon and T. Williams, 108 -30-78: Mesdames J. Dynan and J **B.** Smith. 104—26—78. Miss A. Stewert and Mrs W. **Smith**, 100—21—79; Mrs Ransome and Miss Giles, 100—21—79; Mrs D.

F. Troy and Mrs J. A. Harris, 110-29-81; Mrs Barr-Smith and Miss H. **Seeck.** 95—14—81. Men's Long Drive-E. W. Austin

Skipton, 251 yds. Approaching-J. A. Harris (Beaufort), 13.

SATURDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER. Ladies' Handicap, 9 holes—Trophies valued at £1/1/ and 10/6.

Mrs W. Smith (Geolong) Mrs W. E. Reddie (Shepparton), 2 Mrs S. E. Bailey (Melbourne). Miss H. Beggs (Beaufort), and

Reddie, 53-14-39; Mrs S. E. Bai-122-80; J. Gibb and Mrs Gibb, 109ley, 55—15—40; Miss H. Beggs, 58— **18**—40; Miss Reilly, 58—18—40; Mrs J. E. Day, 51—10—41; Mrs P **J.** Kelly, 57—15—42; Mrs A. M. Parker, 59-17-42; Mrs Borbidge. 51-9-42; Mrs J. Hartrick, 53-9-44; Mrs S. Young, 55—11—44; Mrs **A.** R. Beggs, 63—18—45; Miss E. Mill. 60—14—46; Mrs Notman, 55— 9-46; Mrs M. Watkin, 63-17-46; Mrs Leslie, 60-14-46. There were 24 competitors.

Men's Four-ball. Best Ball (bogey), 18 holes—Two trophies valued Russell, Royal Melbourne (190 yds.) at 1/1/ each, and two valued at 10/6 each.

Dr. E. A. Guymer (Ballarat) and N. H. Oddie (Beaufort) P. George and P. T. Stevenson (Beaufort) F. J. Martin and M. Watkin

(Beaufort) Dr. E. A. Guymer and N. H. Od die 8 up (won on count back); P. George and P. T. Stevenson, 8 up; of age).

F. J. Martin and M. Watkin, 5 up; A. Barber and C. H. McKay, 4 up; D. F. and H. J. Troy, 8 up; B. Scharp and C. T. Mitchell, 8 up; J. . Kelly and L. Edwards, 2 up; K. Bowe and J. M. Bowe, 2 up; S. E. 1 up: W. Bowak and A. Cochrane, 1 up; T. A. Banner and E. Cameron, up; J. A. Harris and T. Williams, 1 Buchan, 71-75-146; L. R. Scharp, son and W. Slaughter, sq.; J. Gibb W. Slaughter, 75-76-151; M. R. and J. B. Roderick, 1 down; W. Glover and N. B. Acton, 1 down. Twenty-eight competitors handed in

The Connell Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes—Two trophies valued at £2/2/; handicap of 19 and over—Trophy each, and two valued at £1/1/ each (donated by Mr and Mrs J. H. Con-

2 M. Shannon (Skipton) and Miss E. Nickols (Beaufort) T. J. Buchan, 94; S. E. Bailey, 95; H. P. Broidy and Miss M. Broidy (Lexton), H. V. Martin (Beau-

fort) and Miss Reilly (Ararat),

J. L. Kelly and Mrs P. J. Kelly (Beaufort) equal : M. Shannon aud Miss Nickols, 94 -24-70; H. P. Broidy and Miss M. 1 Broidy, 89-18-71; H. V. Martin 2 and Miss M. Reilly, 96 -25-71; J. L. Edwards (Skipton) 3 L. Kelly and Mrs P. J. Kelly, 91-Miss B. Schlicht, 88-16-72; B. MacLeod, 88-14-74; Hugh Broidy, 24-72; W. A. Paterson and Miss 90-16-74; S. E. Bailey, 95-20- Paterson, 95-22-73; H. E. Bolte

22-73: P. T. Stevenson and Miss Ladies' Foursomes Handicap, 18 A. Norman, 98-25-73; H. Carholes—Two trophies valued at £1/1/ michael and Mrs A. W. Bossence, 99 -26-73; C. T. Mitchell and Miss J. Stevenson, 101-27-74; R. T. Macdonald and Miss J. D'Helin, 99-24 -75: N. H. Oddie and Miss M. Od-

die, 97-22-75; R. Eadie and Mrs D'Helin, 98-23-75; J. Broidy and Miss Giles, 88-13--75; J. A. Har-J. B. Smith (Geelong), equal 3 F. Troy and Mrs Troy, 103-27-76. Best score off the stick-Alex. Rusback); Mesdames A. Russell and E. sell and Mrs Russell, 85-3-82. W. Austin, 88-14-74; Mesdames J. Fifth-six cards were handed in.

Married Couples' Foursomes Handicap. 18 holes-Trophy, valued at £1

M. Watkin and Mrs M. Watkin (Beaufort) J. A. Harris and Mrs Harris (Beaufort), and D. F. Troy and Mrs Troy (Beaufort) ... equal M. Watkin and Mrs M. Watkin, 94 -22-72; J. A. Harris and Mrs Harris, 96—20—76; D. F. Troy and Mrs Froy, 103-27-76; T. M. Bowe and Mrs Bowe, 104-27-77; E. W. Austin and Mrs Austin, 92-14-78; N B. Acton and Mrs Acton, 106-27-79; H. Broidy and Mrs Broidy, 105-26-79; P. George and Mrs George, 105-26-79; A. Dunn and Mrs Dunn, 109—30—79; R. T. Guthrie and Mrs Guthrie, 97-17-80; C. H. Miss Reilly (Ararat) .. equal 3 McKay and Mrs McKay, 105-25-Mrs W. Smith, 49-12-37; Mrs 80; W. J. Kaye and Mrs Kaye, 102-29-80. Twenty-one cards handed in.

> Putting (Saturday)—A. Barber (Beaufort), 24. Aggregate Putting (best three cards during tournament)—Trophy, valued at 10/6.—Mrs H. J. D'Helin, Geelong (72), 1; Mesdames A. M. Parker and P. J. George, Beaufort

> Men's Long Drive (Saturday)-G. Beggs, Beaufort (240 yds.) Ladies' Long Drive (Saturday)— Trophy, valued at 10/6.—Mrs Alex.

(68 each), equal 2.

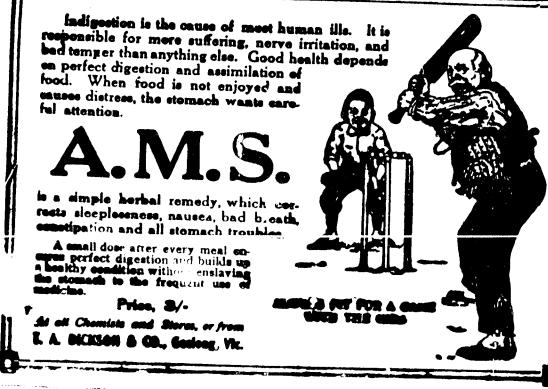
Oldest ... Competitor ... W. Sheppard, Ararat (76 years of age). Competitor who travelled furthest distance-Miss Helen Seeck (Adelaide).

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was much appreciated, and consisted of solos by Miss D. George, Mrs E.

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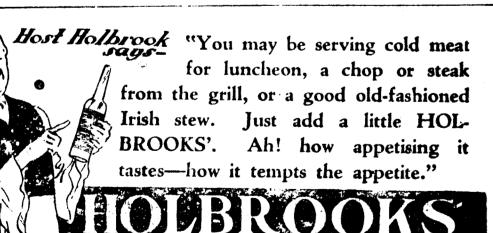


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BASKET BALL

REAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

FINAL MATCH WON BY BEAU-FORT GREENS.

There was a good attendance of spectators at the Manse court on TINEQUALLED QUALITY. Saturday, when the Beaufort Greens and Raglan met in the grand final of the Beaufort district basket ball competition. Mrs L. James was an im- TIP-TOP JOINTS. partial and capable umpire.

THE TEAMS. Beaufort Greens-D. Parker (cap- | U tain), K. Liston (vice-captain), W. McCormick, A. Ellis, E. Loft, J. N ONE BUT THE BEST. Lyons, and Evelyn Hobson.

Raglan-V. Waldron (captain), N Fels. Mrs E. Drew. G. Thomson, S. Crocker, L. Dickman, and R. Crocker. The game opened very much in favour of Ragian; the scores at the end of the first quarter being:-Raglan, 2 goals; Beaufort Greens, 1 goal. In the second quarter the Greens made up the deficiency, and when time was called, they had a lead of 3 goals. Half-time scores:—Beaufort

Greens, 6 goals; Raglan, 3 goals. In the third quarter, the Beaufort goalers gave a good exhibition of goal-throwing; adding another six our (15,906 C.S.B. imp.). G. time were:—Beaufort Greens, 12 1901, 1902, and 1903; in 1904 he goals; Raglan, 4 goals.

sult for Raglan, although they made well as first prize at Kilmarnock; many fine attempts to score. The fin- first and champion prizes at Ayr, al tallies were:—Beaufort Greens, 18 and first and champion prizes at the goals; Raglan, 4 goals.

outstanding in each team.

match, Miss W. McCormick (Beau- the Strathbogie and Huntly premium fort) and Mrs E. Drew (Raglan) collided: Mrs Drew being rendered un- Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded lided; Mrs Drew being rendered unconscious for about half-an-hour. and in 1894, when four years old, Miss McCormick received a nasty was first and champion male Clydesbruise on the forehead.

Parker (captain of the Beaufort won the Kirkcudbright District So-Greens) with the two cups, which ciety's premium; in 1896 he gained were donated by Messrs W. Liston the Machars and Wigton premium, and Noel Wotherspeep to be held by and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was and Noel Wotherspoon, to be held by again hired by the Kirkcudbright the team winning the premiership.

The Raglan skipper (Miss V. Wal
Everard (5,353 C.S.B.), won in

dron) was also the recipient of a cup, which was given as a trophy for the wick and Auchencairn District of which was given as a trophy for the Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and

ker presented Mrs L. James with a gyleshire premium; in 1898, the handsome bronze fruit stand, in ap- Western District of Demlertonshire preciation of her services as umpire. premium; in 1894, the Central Dis-Miss Parker said that Mrs James trict of Banffshire premium; and in had given every satisfaction, and the Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. girls were indeed grateful to her.

Mrs James thanked the girls for the and prize takers of his time in Scot-

A tasty afternoon tea was provided by the members of the Beaufort (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Tweedale (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad

Bazaar of Children's Fashions" contains free patterns of girl's tunic and blouse (9 to 10 years) little bey's Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.): blouse (9 to 10 years), little boy's sun suit and blouse and knickers (3 to 4 years). Fashions (many shown in colour) include easy-to-make dresses for the holidays and school dresses for the holidays are dresse wear, dresses for school, sports, and Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); general wear, etc.

HOST HOLBROOK says: My An chovy Paste makes neat and tasty sandwiches. A tasty morsel for the Bridge Party.

FGGS FOR SETTING, 6/; Black and has also won many prizes Orpington, Rhode Island Red, throughout the Western District White Leghorns. Best laying strains.
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ENDER GRILLS.

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SUTTON, BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT. TO STAND THIS SEASON AT TRAWALLA, and Travel the Surrounding District, The Famous Clydesdale Stallion, KING'S PRIZE.

FOALED 1921.

Bred by Peter Robertson, Outram, Otago, New Zealand. SIRE: High Honor (902 N.Z. C.S.B.); Grandsire, King of Hongoal-throwing; adding another six Grandsire, Everlasting (11,381 goals to their tally. Raglan secured C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes one goal. The scores at three-quarter- at the Highland Society's show in gained the President's champion medal at the Highland Society's show The final quarter was barren of re- for the best stallion at any age, as Highland Society's show, Inverness. He also won the Fyvie premium in All the players acquitted them- 1904 and 1905, the Central District selves creditably, although a few were of Aberdeenshire premium in 1907, the Strathbogie premium in 1908, the Machars District and Wigton-During the latter part of the shire premium in 1909 and 1910, and numerous local prizes as a youngster, dale exhibited at the Highland Agri-At the conclusion of the game, Mr Les. James presented Miss Dulcie gow show. In 1894 and 1895 he 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; On behalf of the girls in the Beau-fort Club's two teams, Miss D. Par-ker presented Mrs L. James with a G.G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant Miss K. Liston (vice-captain) sup- (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glasported the remarks of the previous gow premium, and first prize at the Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G.G. Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.), In a few, well-chosen sentences, who was one of the greatest sires

King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling Club.

(901 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Herd Laddie (2863 C.S.B. imp.); 2nd Dam, Minnie Clyde (647 N.Z. 5th Dam, Kate, by Sidney (imp.) (418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Renfrew (664 C.S.B., imp.). Entered in Vol. 2 of Common wealth Stud Book. He has proved himself a great sire

and a great foal-getter.

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J. L. McERVALE, Trawalla,

EFFORT FOR SOMERS' HOUSE.

C.W.A. Younger Set was lucky in choosing a beautiful day for its fete, BEAUFORT TALKIES. in aid of Somers' House, held in the Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon. Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president of the local C.W.A.), who performed the Beaufort Talkies for their patthe opening ceremony, said that she rons to-night (Saturday). Jack Hulwished to thank the members of the bert (of "Sunshine Susie" fame) and Church of England.

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Mrs D. Duff, of Essendon, and her Cicely Courtneidge will appear in children, have been holidaying at the great Gainsborough picture "The Boaufort as the great of Mrs and done her in asking her to open their the great Gainsborough picture, "The fete that afternoon. As they knew, Ghost Train," which is a feast of the proceeds were to go to Somers' mystery and mirth. "The Man They House, the holiday home of their association, where a woman could film—a thrilling, pulsating drama. The have a fortnight's holiday for £2 On Saturday, October 7th, local the are-goests will have the oppor-10/, or a week's holiday for 25/. It theatre-goeers will have the opporwas situated immediately opposite tunity of seeing George Arliss in that the beach at Black Rock—a very marvellous picture, "The Man Who beautiful part of the coast. Their as-

sociation was out to help women, and to improve conditions generally for womankind. It would not be com- meet at the Aussie Cafe on Monday and Miss N. Tulloch. plete without its holiday home, for night at 7.15 o'clock. everyone needed a holiday. They were all 100 per cent. better when they Be True," Beaufort Ficture Theatre, town for the school holidays. ful to their families, as well as to their communities. There were several bungalows for the accommodation of the description of the accommodation of the accommodation of the saway on holidays.

During the week Mrs W. Broad, of gather varying amounts of the example of the saway on holidays.

CWA Hall on Tuesday away on holidays.

tion of families, with the exception of fathers, who were not allowed October 3rd, at 7.30., and will be folof fathers, who were not allowed lowed by a social function. The anlowed by a social function. The hedge, president of the Country of eight, she thought. What she nual meeting of the Ripon Association Land and Stock Agents' Association, wanted to stress, though, was that will be held the same night. this was not a charity, but a co-op-

BY trading with one another, local business people

OUTSIDE COMPETITION.

Remember that the outside traveller and the outside firm have only one interest do to assist it.

HERE FOR A LIFETIME. it home on time.

Humphreys and Miss V. Cuthbert-A guessing competition was won by Miss P. Kewley; the prize being

PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON THE MAP.

The proceeds amounted to about

later issue. Clubs and societies gen- Franc as a wedding gift from the interred in their last resting place in lng for the hand of your daughter in erally are asked to appoint a Press auxiliary. Approximately, £92/10/6 the Beaufort Cemetery. The fundad been collected this year. correspondent, and thus ensure regular reports of their doings. Coto the Institute, and the motion was large number of sorrowing relatives and sympathising friends. The case operation in this way will be much carried. appreciated. Give Facts, but let Because of her gift of £500 to the beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, Criticism alone. Social notes, re- Blind Institute, Mrs Oddie, of Chal- was borne to the grave by Messrs A.

low prices.

Anyone having an item for the personal column is invited to send who were able to do so would visit who were able to do so would visit with the price of the honours. The chief mourners at the graveside were Mrs Johnson (widow), Mr H. Smith (nephew), Mrs H. Smith and the price of the honours.

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There is no charge for news items.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

man making a living in Beaufort acting as secretary. and district to trade in the town Mrs H. Dawson thanked everyone WHEN you have a PRINTING JOB

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us a chance to quote before going try newspaper man has to print to It was arranged to hold the next elsewhere. We can print enything

Paragraphs are only inserted in Mr R. F. Manley, a member of this column simultaneously with the Beaufort H.E. School teaching Beaufort branch of the advertisements.

Something out of the ordinary has ter, a member of the local Literary

Band recital, Sunday, October 1st. Mr and Mrs W. V. C. Jenkin and The hit of the year, "Husbands, Mr R. F. Manley were out of the

AND DISTRICT.

help to build up their town and district.

in a town—what they can get out of it, not what they can

We are not in this town for a day, but for a lifetime. Always we endeavor to turn out a good job, and to send

"ADVOCATE" OFFICE BEAUFORT.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY

Correspondence upon all subjects R.V.I.B. Auxiliary were present at a Johnson, an old resident of Raglan, of local and district interest is solicited. Copy (written on one side

Thursday afternoon, Mrs D. F.
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Troy (president) occupying the occupying the months' duration. Deceased, who was line he was always delighted to pick of the paper only) should reach the chair. There was a very encouraging a storekeeper and aged 71 years, was up. For some time he had had his printer as early as possible, at least response to the egg appeal. Apolog- born in Sweden, and had lived in Vic- eye upon a young lady whose father by Wednesdays at noon. If not re- jes were received for the absence of toria for 50 years. He was married was known to be worth a trifle, and ceived by that time, every effort Mesdames Crouch, Newcy, MacDou- at Heidelberg to Miss Mary Ann here he meant to make headway.

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several members. branch for a letter of condolence fort, and the mortuary arrangements sent during her recent bereavement. were in the hands of Messrs H. Ev-The best way to make Beaufort Mrs Troy moved a vote of thanks ans & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort. progress is for every man and we- to Mrs Wotherspoon for so capably

meeting in July, 1984.

PERSONAL.

the near future. He will be greatly missed as a teacher and sports mas-

take care of itself. Mr W. J. Scriven, the Beaufort

stationmaster, is on holiday leave. Visitors to Beaufort during the school holidays included Mr Andrew Cochrane, Miss N. Cochrane, Mr N. from the sweet fluid collected from The Beaufort Football Club will Miller, Misses A. and R. Buchanan, the nectaries of flowers and further

In the "Herald" on Wednesday which amalgamated on Thursday with the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Association of Victoria. Messrs Hedge or C. H. Beauchamp were tals, and the Intermediate Hospitals, BUILDING UP THE TOWN mentioned as likely to be president of which were under the wing of their BUILDING UP THE TOWN the new body.

The engagement is announced of Doris Beryl, youngest daughter of Mrs Brown, of Hawthorn, to John Peter, son of the late J. P. Wain and Mrs A. L. Trengove, of Chute. One of the interesting personali-

nual tournament was Mr Robert Eadie, of Badger Creek, Healesville. Formerly a fine cricketer and footballer, he commenced golf at 62 years oning the product and preventing cryof age, and has reduced his handicap scallisation. to 16. For many years he was stationed in South West Africa, and was connected with mining enterprises, and has many interesting stories con- industrious young woman. cerning his travels in Central Africa, and episodes in the Boer War. Since and respectfully. living in Healesville, he has tamed several platypus, and by careful "Quick March" to her parents and feeding and attention, kept them alive ask their consent. for lengthy periods in captivity.

The Misses Lucardie, of Raglan, are spending a holiday with their sister, Mrs Bennett, of Waitchie. Miss Pennington is visiting her hen perform them.

sister, Mrs Tucker, of Raglan. Mr K. Lewis, of Raglan, was in single. Melbourne for the school vacation.

OBITUARY.

MR. WILLIAM JOSEPH JOHNSON.

Sixteen members of the Beaufort The death of Mr William Joseph

and sympathising friends. The casket, which was covered with many criticism alone. Social notes, reports of weddings and other functions will also be welcomed.

Blind Institute, Mrs Oudie, of the Blind Institute during Novem- Miss Smith (nieces), and Mr A. W. ber. The use of cars was offered by Backhouse. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. A. Talbot, of Mrs Wotherspoon thanked the St. John's Church of England, Beau-

ABOUT THAT JOB!

Some of our best friends and peo- for supporting her so well last year, no matter how small it is, give Some of our best friends and peo- for supporting her no well last year, no matter now small it is, give ple who get our trade quite thought- when she was selling her fancy work the LOCAL NEWSPAPER the privi- for the Blind Institute. She brought lege of executing it for you PRICES in another beautiful collection to be TO SUIT THE HARD TIMES. Give from a visiting card to a big poster

KEEP YOUR OWN COUNSEL

Many people waste a great part of their time in trying to explain their lives to others—their comings and go staff, is likely to be transferred in iugs, their gains and losses, the word spoken yesterday and the deed contemplated for to-morrow—lest they should be misunderstood by somebody, or some false construction placed upon their actions. This is quite superfluous. The fact is that the rest of the world is entirely too much occupied with its own affairs to care greatly what ours may mean. If we are trying to do our best day by day, to do the right as we see the right, we may go forward in simple confidence, and leave the outside view to

PURE HONEY.

When pure, honey is derived solely elaborated by the honey-bee. But bees often fill their cells with other substances than the nectar of flowers, as molasses, honeydew, or the juices of fruits: indeed, they almost always gather varying amounts of the exuda-

Chemically considered (says the "Lancet," the ideal honey is a concentrated solution of invert sugar-i.e., of dextrose and laevulose in equal proportions, with traces of formic acid, nitrogenous bodies, dextrin, and other organic substances. Owing to the presence of impurities so generally introuced by the bees, much difficulty is ound in attempting to set up a suitable standard of purity for honey as found in commerce. The difficulty is increased by the common practice of artificially feeding bees and by the ad-Milen of adulterants. At the present time the chief adulterants of honey are cane-sugar, starch-syrup, or commercial glucose, and invert sugar. It ties at the Beaufort Golf Club's an- is interesting to note that bees readily feed upon cane sugar, but they often refuse to take glucose-syrup. The latter adulterant is added to natural noney for the double purpose of cheap-

BACHELORS' DRILL.

"Fall In"-love with some good and "Attention"—pay to her faithfully

"Right Face" in popping the question like a man.

"File Right"-with her to church, and go through the service of matri-

"Halt"-and reflect seriously upon the new duties you have assumed, and "Right About Face"-from the

haunts you have frequented when "Advance Arms"—to your wife when

out walking, and never leave her to trail behind. "Break Off"—staying out at night and all other bad habits if you would

Had an Eve on the Lot

have a happy home.

Accidentally meeting the old gen-

tleman the other day, young Johnny "Oh, Mr. Moneybag! I shall be askmarriage."

"What?" said the old man, horrified 'Why, do you know my daughter?" "Know her!" replied Johnny calmly, "Why, man, de you imagine there is a girl in this town with money coming to her that I don't know?"

A Safe Test.

"Look here," said a German student to a friend, as lazy as himself, "I'm fred of the life I've been leading for the past two years. I'm going to reform This morning I shall attend a lecture."

His fellow-idler yawned, put down his pipe, and said: "Yes, it would be splendid to reform. And yet the life suits us well enough.
I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll let

my dog Wilhelm decide whether we -eform or not." "Wilhelm decide! How do you pre pose to make him do it?"

"Oh, it is very simple. We'll tell the waiter to bring a piece of sausage. We'll set the sausage before Wilhelm, and if he cats it we stay where we are. I he doesn't, we reform and go in