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Great Success of Beaufort Native in Cookery Sections at Royal Show.

HER HOBBY.

SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITOR OF COOKERY.

at the Royal Show, is the achieve-Joseph Whitfield, of Beaufort). This 49 points, beating her runner-up. Mrs J. Crothers, by 11 points. On the subject of her culinary ability, Mrs Floate is extremely modest, but she sex find in hebbies which have no as sociation with the domestic round which branch of the culinary art an peals most to her. "! love all kinds of cooking," she says, "and I am seldom out of my kitchen."

FOOTBALL.

MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB

Football Club (Mr Cliff Rose) was in lub. It consisted of songs by Miss the chair at a general meeting of J. Lyons, a duet by Misses A. Ellis that body, held at Messrs Fitzpat- and Les. Stevens, a pianoforte solo rick Bros.' saloon on Monday night, by Miss M. Heagney, and recitations and attended by eight members. The by Misses C. Pope, E. Loft. M. sealed envelopes containing the um- Pope, V. Meredith, and L. Irving. pires' votes as to who was the best Community singing also kept things and fairest player for the season lively. The accompaniments were were opened, and the choice fell on played by Misses R Macdonald, E. the captain (Mr H. Lardner), who re- Loft, M. Heagney, Edna Hobson, and expenditure £51/17/11, leaving a de- Lang Syne." bit balance of £1/1/2. On the motion of Messrs H. Featherstone and C. Pringle, it was decided to hold a euchre tournament and dance to (secretary). R. T. Macdonald, R. that, despite the strange conditions, Cemetery, in the presence of a numer- 92-12-80; N. H. Oddie and J. L. McCormick, senr., and J. Cole, in which he will shoot, as compared ous gathering of relatives and Kelly, 88-8-80; J. R. Joyce and senr., were appointed as a sub-com- with those at the Cremorne range, he friends. A widow, three sons, and F. Wotherspoon, 94-14-80: mittee to finalise the arrangements. will uphold Ballarat's reputation. two daughters survive him.

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S PREMIER SHIP DINNER.

onded to by Miss M. Parker), "The

Chairwoman" (proposed by Miss Ivv

The president of the Beaufort was supplied by members of the

To have gained a silver cup and 20 Over 30 girls were present at Mr with 37 entries in the Woindustries Section for Pools Macdonald's Aussie Cafe on the Beaufort school. Monday evening, when the Beaufort ment of Mrs E. Floate, of Benalla Basket Ball Club held its premier-(a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs ship dinner. The room was tastefully scholars; Willie Halpin handing over tion, as he was leaving the district in is the third year Mrs Floate has streamers (the colours of the club). competed in the Royal Show, and the and this was repeated on the tables. Church of England, Beaufort, re- M. Chellew wrote, stating that he second time she has carried off the The programmes, tied with bows of silver cup, awarded by G. J. Coles & green and gold ribbon, were the work Co., to the competitor gaining the of Misses K. Liston and R. Macgreatest number of points in that donald. An excellent menu was prosection. This year Mrs Floate gained vided, and everything reflected great credit upon the taste and resource of Mrs Macdonald, in whose hands were the catering arrangements. Miss D. Parker acted as chairwoman The following toasts were honoured: -"The King," "The Basket Ball, Association" (proposed by Miss K.

ceived the votes for five matches L. Irving. At the conclusion of the Others who were chosen for various programme. Miss Win McCormick matches were Messrs J. Yawkins, J. conveyed the sincere thanks of her Cole, junr., C. Pringle, and R. Han- fellow members to Mrs Macdonald cock. Mr Lardner, who was heartily for the use of her tea-rooms, for the congratulated by the president and delicious repast she had provided. other members, will be presented with and for the trouble she had gone to a gold medal (the gift of Mr A. A with the decorations. Mrs Macdonald Grace). Accounts amounting to £12 briefly responded. Miss C. Pone 15/6 were passed for payment. The thanked Misses K. Liston and Rene secretary (Mr L. Fitzpatrick) stated Macdonald for providing the southat the approximate receipts for venir programmes. The function the season were £50/16/9, and the concluded with the singing of "Auld RIFLEMEN FOR SYDNEY. Riflemen from all parts of Austrawind up the season. Mr L. Fitz- lia will assemble in Sydney this Beaufort Rifle Club, presided over by patrick expressed the opinion that week-end for the annual matches, Mr W. J. Hill, a credit balance of there should be a dance only. He which will commence at Liverpool on 1212 was reported. Mr A. J. McDoumentioned that the girls of the lo-Saturday. Amongst the competitors gall was elected captain, Mr W. J. cal Basket Ball Club were willing to will be Gordon Pearson, a young Hill president, Mr A. L. Wother- 23-92; Mesdames J. W. Harris help with the supper. After discus- member of the Ballarat Club, who sion, it was arranged to hold a dance has entered for eight events. His presidents, Mr E. Buchanan vice- E. L. Watkin and Miss Nickols, 118 at the Picture Theatre, and the eu- form will be closely followed by captain, Mr W. T. Hill secretary, 28-95. chre tournament at the Mechanics' many Ballarat admirers, who are and Mr D. F. Troy treasurer. Institute, simultaneously. The secre- hoping that he will maintain the contary was empowered to fix a suit-sistency he has shown on the Cremable date. It was resolved to have orne range this season. A few weeks two prizes for the euchre players, ago he recorded the possible at three and two secret table prizes. The pri- ranges-300 yards, 500 yards, and ces were fixed at 1/ for the euchre 600 yards—a feat rarely achieved tournament, and 2/ for the dance for Members of the club met at his home men and 1/6 for ladies. Messrs C. on Monday night to wish him suc-Skipton, has died, aged 73. The re-1-15-76; G. Ellis and F. Laird. Rose (president), L. Fitzpatrick cess, and confidence was expressed mains were interred in the Skipton -13-76; J. Harris and J. M. Bowl

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

October 3rd, 1903.

pient of a presentation from her mick, junr., tendering his resignadecorated with green and gold the gift.

sulted in the receipt of £33; Admiral would visit Beaufort on the occasion Bridges, of Trawalla, having prom- of the annual ball on the 4th inst., ised £50 to the Sunday School build- providing that the inspection of the ing fund when £100 was collected. The Salvation Army Choral Cru-

saders gave an entertainmeet at Beaufort.

Mr W. Robinson, S.M. at Beauort, received notice of ransfer; his accessor being Mr Billings.

Mr John Jackson, of Beaufort, had Liston, and responded to by Miss E. a choir of 40 children in training for Fireman P. Browne. Each fireman Loft), "Sister Clubs" (proposed by the South Street competitions; the was alloited certain duties to be car-Miss Win McCormick, and respond- piece selected being "Fatherland."

terloo), "Umpires" (proposed by fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort ladies had undertaken the task of Miss J. Liddell, and responded to by A.N.A., at which a paper on life in- decorating the hall. Mr L. Symons Miss C. Pope), "Mrs L. James, Um-surance was given by Mr W. H. was appointed M.C. The secretary pire for Semi-final and Final Mat-Chandler.

ald, and responded to by Mrs James), 80 years of Mr James Yates, an old the novelty dance, and intended to in-"Captains and Vice-captains" (pro- resident of Snake Valley. posed by Miss L. Irving, and resp-

Borneat Gallashields, Roxburgh- Sutton had donated a leg of pork. It skire, Scotland, in 1819, Mrs Agnes was decided to send complimentary Slater died at Skipton, at the age of tickets to Messrs Geo. Wilson, G. Macdonald, and responded to by Miss 84 years. Arriving in Victoria in Gordon, C. Day, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. Parker). A delightful programme 1853, she lived at Stockyard Hill with H. M. Stuart, and W. Humphries her husband when there was not a (ex-captains of the present and old fence between that place and Mel- volunteer brigades) Petty cash am-

> tertained Cr. Donald Stewart, pre R. Hancock were appointed for patsident of Ripon Shire, at a dinner at Kirkpatrick's Stockvard Hill hotel. He had been a councillor about nine member A. Day in the active list is

At a social at Skipton, the Lauder-Stewart trophy was handed over to the local footballers by Cr. D. Stew-

At a special and rather lively meeting of shareholders in the Sons of Freedom South mine, Raglan, power was given to the directors to by the members of the Beaufort wind up the company

sive improvements to his premises. A walking match, held by the Mid-leading scores were:-dle Creek Cycling Club, was won by W. Milne; D. Baker being second. and A. Anderson third.

Mining yields in the Beaufort dis rict for the week totalled 326 oz. At the half-yearly meeting of the spoon and the Rev. J. A. Barber vice- and P. George, 117-24-93; Mrs M.

MR. WILLIAM WILKIE.

Mr William Wilkie, of "Hillside," 14-76; K. Darby and P. George,

FIRE BRIGADE.

On Monday night there was an nt-

tendance of 15 active and reserve

members at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, held at A typewriting class was started at the Fire Station, and presided over by Captain W. F. Smith. A letter Miss J. Greenwood was the reci- was read from Fireman R. McCorthe near future.—Resignation ac-Ibrigade could be held at 7.30 p.m. and there was time for his official duties .- Arrangements were made for the firemen to meet for inspection at 7.30 p.m. on the 4th inst. The Country Fire Board forwarded its approval of the reinstatement of ried out at the ball, and the secretary ed to by Miss E. Rutherford, of Wa- Mr E. J. Muntz presided over the (Fireman J. Duke) said that the said he had received two trophics ches" (proposed by Miss R. Macdon- The death occurred at the age of from the B. & W. Co-op. Society for terview other business people. Mr B. ounting to 5/ was passed for pay-Ratepayers of the West riding en- ment. Firemen W. Fitzpatrick and rol duty at the Picture Theatre for the month. The inclusion of Reserveto be recommended to the board.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

CANADIAN FOURSOMES.

Canadian Foursomes were played Golf Club on Saturday; the winners Mr G. H. Cougle, who had in of the ladies' event being Mrs A. M. 1903 been in business as a draper at Parker and Miss M. Oddie (78 net), Beaufort for 21 years, made extendand of the men's match M. E. L. Watkin and G. Beggs (74 net). The

Ladies' Canadian Foursomes.

18 holes.

Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss M. Oddie 98—20—78 Misses H. Beggs and B. Schlicht 104--19--85

Misses N. Cochrane and W. Wotherspoon, 114-24-90; Mesdames A. W. Bossence and D. F. Troy, 115-

Men's Canadian Foursomes. 18 holes.

M. E. L. Watkin and G. Beggs ··· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· 82—8—74 D. F. and H. J. Troy .. 87-12-75 N. B. Acton and T. M. Bowe, 90-Barber and S. Young, 89-9-80.

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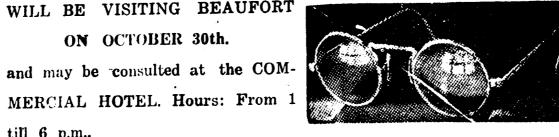
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POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 2nd OCTOBER, 1933.

(Before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and Engineer-commander H. P. Macken-

OWNER OF MOTOR TRUCK

Constable Robt. Henry Shaw progeoded against James D. Quick for having, at Lexton, on 27th August, 1933, aided and abetted Aubrey Quick to commit an offence punish able on summary conviction, to wit driving an unregistered trailer at ached to a motor car.

Senior-constable R. McCormic conducted the prosecution, and out lined the evidence against defendant who had sent a letter stating that h was unable to be present at the

There was no appearance of de

Constable R. H. Shaw, Lexton gave evidence that on 27th August at about 2.30 p.m., he saw defend ant's son driving motor truck No 74.629, and he had a trailer attached loaded with wood. There was no number on the trailer. Witness sent a report of the matter to the Moto Registration Branch. He then for warded the file to the Ballarat police for defendant to be interviewed.

First-constable H. L. Hawkes, Redan, stated that on 6th September, he interviewed defendant at his place of business in Park street. Ballarat. Defendant admitted that he was the registered owner of the truck, that on 27th August it came from Lexton with wood, and that the trailer was not registered. Defendant said the truck was very light. iler not being registered. Defendant this casual young Australian. saw his son arrive at the shop with the wood. The reason why his son Natives of Camperdown and forhad the trailer was to lighten the mer residents of the town and dis-

half-a-ton of it.

To Commander Mackenzie-Defendant was a blacksmith in a small

Commander Mackenzie-It looked as if defendant must have been out

Constable Hawkes - Defendant said he knew he should have had the trailer registered, but it took him all his time to pay the bigger re-

Senior-constable McCormick asked for 18/10 costs, and said this man was liable to the same punishment as the principal offender, who was driving the truck. The penalty provided was not more than £10, in de-

Mr Sinclair-Did defendant say he was prepared to take out a licence in

Constable Hawkes said that defendant asked him if he would have to register right away. Defendant said he would not be using the trailer for some time, and witness said if he were not using it, it was not worth while registering.

Mr Sinclair-Defendant knew that if he used it again he must register? Constable Hawkes — Yes.

Mr Sinclair-The Bench had decided to fine defendant £1, with 18/10 costs, in default distress.

In answer to Commander Mackenzie, Constable Hawkes said that defendant's son, who was driving the truck, was of full age to drive it.

Senior-constable McCormick-The son would have been proseucted, but he had gone away.

HIS USUAL SIGNATURE.

At the meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night, a reserve member rejoicing in the name and that the trailer was put behind of Allan Chellew Day, was elected to lighten the load. On 14th Septem- to the active list. When the new fireber witness again interviewed de- man was asked by the secretary to fendant, who made a statement to attach his usual signature to an enthe effect that he was a blacksmith, rolment form, he remarked. "I usresiding in Park street, Ballarat, and ually sign myself Jock." "Then, for the registered owner of the truck, goodness sake don't sign yourself No. 74,629. On 27th August, his son Jock there," said the secretary. The went to Lexton, and carted wood with fact that he had been named after the truck. His son had a small Chief-officer Chellew did not seem to trailer attached to the truck; the tra- be considered much of an honour by

BACK TO CAMPERDOWN.

load on the truck. On 27th August trict need have no difficulty in dedefendant saw his son coming along ciding where they are going to spend Park street with the trailer loaded their Foundation Day holidays next with wood. Some of the wood was year. Saturday, 27th January, opens taken home, and defendant sold the festivities connected with the Back to Camperdown movement, and In answer to Mr Sinclair, Con- as it is the first effort of the kind, stable Hawkes said that defendant the people of the picturesquely-situwas very frank about the matter. De- ated Western District town are deterfendant had not used the trailer for mined to make it something which anything else but carting wood. The can be looked back upon with real trailer had never been registered, to pleasure. Already a particularly full witness' knowledge. Defendant ad. programme of events has been outmitted to him that he should have lined, and these will be added to as registered it. Defendant explained the various committees finalise their that he was up against it. Defend- arrangements. Further information ant had been burnt out, and had had regarding accommodation may be obother trouble with a motor car. De- tained from Mr H. J. Armstrong, fendant had had a big motor truck who has been appointed secretary of burnt, and on another occasion had the movement. The president is the had another truck burnt, two miles Hon. T. C. Manifold. Mrs Desailly out of Ballan. Defendant had been is at the head of a band of willing burnt out where he had the business lady workers, with Mrs V. M. Aitcheson as hon, secretary.

EOMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle had a heavier penning of 142 head, and about half were bulfocks, including several pens of choice heavy-weights. The demand was fairly good, but values all round were easier. Quotations:-Prime heavy-weight Victorian bullocks, £16 to £18; extra, £19 to £22/7/6; medi um-weight, £14 to £15; good, £11 to 218; prime medium-weight Queensland, £13 to £15/10/; good, £10 to £12; prime cows, £11/10/ to £15 12/6; good, £9 to £11; useful, £6/10/ to £8. There were 49 calves yarded, including a fair proportion of nice quality. Best made £8/1/. Sheep had a decreased penning of 2826, mainly ewes. Wethers were very limited. Prices were firm in the wool. Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to 32/10; good, 26/ to 28/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/1; gcod, 21/ to 23/; prime merino wethers, 25/ to 27/; good, 22/ to 24/; shorn prime crossbred wethers, 20/ to 23/4; good, 16/1 to 18/6; prime crossbred ewes, 16/ to 18/4; good, 12/to 14/. There were 3211 lambs penned. Prime quality was not so plentiful and values were easier, especially towards the close. Spring lambs-Prime, 17/6 to 22/10; good, 14/ to 16/6; useful, 10/6 to

The following district sales are reported:-50 lambs, Mr W. Waldron, Carranballac, to 16/4; 93 merino wethers, Mr Geo. Topper, Beaufort, to 25/6, topping the market for merino wethers, averaging 23/; 29 weaners, same owner, to 21/1, averaging 18/; 26 lambs, same owner, to 14/10.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

OCTOBER, 1933.

The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:
1. Joint Works Expenditures.— Nerrin Nerrin and Eurambeen-Streatham roads-On the former road £150 half-cost was voted for the 1931-32 season. Ararat Shire formed and partly sanded 55 chains on the north end at a half-cost of £34 6/3. Ripon Shire constructed 28 chains at the south end in crushed rock; expending a half-cost of £96 10/8. An amount of £16/13/ due to the contractor came forward into the next year's accounts. For 1932-3

eatham road for 1932-33, £15 halfcost (b.) was voted for gravelling VI-15 chains near "Warrapingo." The amount was inadequate (Ararat allowed £25 half-cost), and, after readvertising the tender, 150 cub. yds. of gravel were spread at a half-cost of . 1 £23/18/2. Between "Wongetta" and Meadows' Lane corner (c.), £25 halfcost was voted. Fifty-five chains of tracked metal, adjoining Meadows' Lane corner, were lightly sheeted with gravel (228 cub. yds.) at a halfcost of £26/8/3. High metal edges were cut down, and shoulders and tables built up at a further half-cost of £4/14/11. Increasing item (b.) by obtained in this manner, and one or . 210, the half-cost votes and expendi-

1/8 respectively. 2. Septic Tank Effluents. Beaufort.—The effluents from the Golden the Nerrin Nerrin Road.—At the Sep-Age and Railway hotels septic sewer- tember meeting of this council, a age systems have been diverted from statement was made by Cr. Wills to Offensive odours in the street are no gone on the road were sold and longer noticeable. The cost was carted into Mortlake Shire to make slightly under that estimated (£25), a private road." I was then directed and when made up in detail will be as engineer, to report who got the debited against the owners.

ing.—I am directed to report what ed by contract or day labour. I have times, it might be mentioned that on Hedge & Co. Pty. Ltd., auctionpresent practice and equipment to ensold, given, or otherwise obtained, able better value to be obtained from and that shire screenings and paring this report, 35 men are work-wholly retained for use on the road, four years old. The family were on bourne on 1st November, and the tamp, and had got a ride in a services of the management and staff gang, and the remainder distributed. produced by contract. Other material, motor truck from Ararat to Beau- of Messrs Grant, Hedge & Co. Pty. An men at present commence on the not belonging to the shire, was pro-one date, and work out from such duced on this road, and it would ap-

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horses and drays, as available, a bar- the above road, near the boundary of IMPROVING MEMORIAL PARK row, and a supply of mattocks, picks, Mortlake Shire. After so doing, he Credit is due to Mr H. A. Stowell. and shovels. I would recommend that hired the shire plant, and produced caretaker of the various parks in the men be engaged in a rotation, en-suring an approximately uniform material, I am informed, was used to Beaufort, for mowing part of the material, I am informed, was used to Beaufort, for mowing part of the War Memorial Park, strength of about one dozen in num- make a private road in the Mortlake ber: that two additional horses and Shire. It is not unusual for the shire one dray be purchased, making the plant to be thus hired. Mr Brown number of drays available up to a has supplied the following particumaximum of four, and two additional barrows be added to the equipment. To enable the services of these men

to be made available further afield than is at present practicable, it would appear wise, in addition, to purchase a secondhand motor truck,

light equipment only. A reasonable degree of continuity of work could be more gangs equipped to perform the ture for 1932-33 were £90 and £91 more usual classes of road work would be made available. 4. Alleged Sale of Material From

metal, what was paid for it, the 3. Sustenance Work, North Rid-quantity, and whether it was crush-

lars:-"After completing the above contract, I hired the shire plant, and supplied Nerrin Nerrin Station with Eurambeen) are being exhibited in approximately 100 cub. yards of metal at 7/ per yard, and the material

used was not shire property." 5. Machinery.—Tenders have been called for this meeting for various it- place at the Picture Theatre on Wedems of plant. Plant hire receipts ag- nesday night, October 11th. gregated £485/9/9 for the past year, and maintenance expenditure on plant was £98/5/6. Wages to an estimated value of £180 should also be debited, leaving a credit amount of approximately £200 for reduction of capital and depreciation accounts. I have Mines, conducted by Mr V. H. Dorprepared an outline for alterations ron, won the wool-classing competito the crusher plant, and consider it tion at the Royal Show. This is the would be wise for the council to costreet to a common absorption line. ings and metal which should have of machine and street to a competent firm second time it has been won by a of machinery engineers in the pre- student at the School of Mines paration of details.

FAMILY ON TRAMP.

alterations should be made in the to report that no shire material was Monday there arrived in Beaufort a eers, stock and land agents, of Temreturned soldier, with his wife, a ple Court, Melbourne. The purchassustenance labor. At the time of pre- metal produced on this road were baby in arms, and a child three or ers will commence operations in Meltime their respective hours for a pear almost certain that such is the cally and a night's lodging, they Kelly will remain in charge of the for night's sustenance, and the working strength diminishes as the days
contractor C. E. Brown completed a
proceed. Plant used by these men at
present comprises from one to two 400 cubic yards of crushed rock) on

pear almost certain that day in the supply of a motor truck by a sympathetic local trol a large wool and stock business
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in New South Walcz,

Beaufort, and converting it into a

HUMOROUS SKETCHES.

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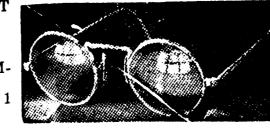
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Constable R. H. Shaw, Lexton gave evidence that on 27th August at about 2.30 p.m., he saw defend ant's son driving motor truck No 74.629, and he had a trailer attached loaded with wood. There was no number on the trailer. Witness sent a report of the matter to the Moto Registration Branch. He then for warded the file to the Ballarat police for defendant to be interviewed.

First-constable H. L. Hawkes, Redan, stated that on 6th September, he interviewed defendant at his place of business in Park street, Ballarat. Defendant admitted that he was the registered owner of the truck, that on 27th August it came from Lexton with wood, and that the trailer was not registered. Defendant said the truck was very light to lighten the load. On 14th September witness again interviewed defendant, who made a statement to the effect that he was a blacksmith. residing in Park street, Ballarat, and the truck. His son had a small trailer attached to the truck; the trailer not being registered. Defendant this casual young Australian. saw his son arrive at the shop with the wood. The reason why his son had the trailer was to lighten the mer residents of the town and dis-

half-a-ton of it.

To Commander Mackenzie-Defendant was a blacksmith in a small

Commander Mackenzie-It looked as if defendant must have been out

Constable Hawkes - Defendant said he knew he should have had the trailer registered, but it took him all his time to pay the bigger re-

Senior-constable McCormick asked for 18/10 costs, and said this man was liable to the same punishment as the principal offender, who was driving the truck. The penalty provided was not more than £10, in de-

Mr Sinclair-Did defendant say he was prepared to take out a licence in

Constable Hawkes said that defendant asked him if he would have to regider right away. Defendant said he would not be using the trailer for some time, and witness said if he were not using it, it was not worth while registering.

Mr Sinclair-Defendant knew that f he used it again he must register? Constable Hawkes — Yes.

Mr Sinclair-The Bench had decided to fine defendant £1, with 18/10 costs, in default distress. In answer to Commander Macken-

zie, Constable Hawkes said that defendant's son, who was driving the truck, was of full age to drive it.

Senior-constable McCormick-The son would have been proseucted, but he had gone away.

HIS USUAL SIGNATURE.

At the meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night, a reserve member rejoicing in the name and that the trailer was put behind of Allan Chellew Day, was elected to the active list. When the new fireman was asked by the secretary to attach his usual signature to an enrolment form, he remarked, "I usually sign myself Jock." "Then, for the registered owner of the truck, goodness sake don't sign yourself No. 74,629. On 27th August, his son Jock there," said the secretary. The went to Lexton, and carted wood with fact that he had been named after Chief-officer Chellew did not seem to be considered much of an honour by

BACK TO CAMPERDOWN.

Natives of Camperdown and forload on the truck. On 27th August trict need have no difficulty in dedefendant saw his son coming along ciding where they are going to spend Park street with the trailer loaded their Foundation Day holidays next with wood. Some of the wood was year. Saturday, 27th January, opens taken home, and defendant sold the festivities connected with the Back to Camperdown movement, and In answer to Mr Sinclair, Con- as it is the first effort of the kind, stable Hawkes said that defendant the people of the picturesquely-situwas very frank about the matter. De- ated Western District town are deterfendant had not used the trailer for mined to make it something which anything else but carting wood. The can be looked back upon with real trailer had never been registered, to pleasure. Already a particularly full witness' knowledge. Defendant ad. programme of events has been outmitted to him that he should have lined, and these will be added to as registered it. Defendant explained the various committees finalise their that he was up against it. Defend- arrangements. Further information ant had been burnt out, and had had regarding accommodation may be obother trouble with a motor car. De- tained from Mr H. J. Armstrong, fendant had had a big motor truck who has been appointed secretary of burnt, and on another occasion had the movement. The president is the had another truck burnt, two miles Hon. T. C. Manifold. Mrs Desailly out of Ballan. Defendant had been is at the head of a band of willing burnt out where he had the business lady workers, with Mrs V. M. Aitcheson as hon, secretary.

COMMERCIAL

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Cattle had a heavier penning of 142 head, and about half were bullocks, including several pens of choice heavy-weights. The demand was fairly good, but values all round were easier. Quotations:-Prime heavy-weight Victorian bullocks, £16 to £18; extra, £19 to £22/7/6; medi um-weight, £14 to £15; good, £11 to 218; prime medium-weight Queensland, £13 to £15/10/; good, £10 to £12; prime cows, £11/10/ to £15 12/6; good, £9 to £11; useful, £6/10/ to 28. There were 49 calves yarded, including a fair proportion of nice quality. Best made £8/1/. Sheep had a decreased penning of 2826, mainly ewes. Wethers were very limited. Prices were firm in the wool. Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to 32/10; good, 26/ to 28/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/1; gcod. 21/ to 23/: prime merino wethers, 25/ to 27/; good, 22/ to 24/; shorn prime crossbred wethers, 20/ to 23/4; good, 16/1 to 18/6; prime crossbred ewes, 16/ to 18/4; good, 12/to 14/. There were 3211 lambs penned. Prime quality was not so plentiful, and values were easier, especially towards the close. Spring lambs-Prime, 17/6 to 22/10; good, 14/ to 16/6; useful, 10/6 to

The following district sales are reported:-50 lambs, Mr W. Waldron, Carranballac, to 16/4; 93 merino wethers, Mr Geo. Topper, Beaufort, to 25/6, topping the market for merino wethers, averaging 23/; 29 weaners same owner, to 21/1, averaging 18/ **26** lambs, same owner, to 14/10.

ENGINEER'S REPORT

OCTOBER, 1933.

The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:1. Joint Works Expenditures.— Nerrin Nerrin and Eurambeen-Streatham roads—On the former road £150 half-cost was voted for the 1931-32 season. Ararat Shire formed and partly sanded 55 chains on the north end at a half-cost of £34 6/3. Ripon Shire constructed 28 chains at the south end in crushed rock; expending a half-cost of £96 10/8. An amount of £16/13/ due to the contractor came forward into the next year's accounts. For 1932-3 half-cost

eatham road for 1932-33, £15 halfcost (b.) was voted for gravelling 11.15 chains near "Warrapingo." The amount was inadequate (Ararat al-: lowed £25 half-cost), and, after readvertising the tender, 150 cub. yds. of gravel were spread at a half-cost of #4 £23/18/2. Between "Wongetta" and muMeadows' Lane corner (c.), £25 halfcost was voted. Fifty-five chains of tracked metal, adjoining Meadows' Lane corner, were lightly sheeted with gravel (228 cub. yds.) at a halfcost of £26/8/3. High metal edges were cut down, and shoulders and light equipment only. A reasonable tables built up at a further half-cost degree of continuity of work could be of £4/14/11. Increasing item (b.) by obtained in this manner, and one or £10, the half-cost votes and expenditure for 1932-33 were £90 and £91

2. Septic Tank Effluents. Beaufort.—The effluents from the Golden the Nerrin Nerrin Road.—At the Sep-Age and Railway hotels septic sewer- tember meeting of this council, age systems have been diverted from tatement was made by Cr. Wills t the street channels in Willoby the following effect: - "That screenstreet to a common absorption line. ings and metal which should have Offensive odours in the street are no gone on the road were sold and longer noticeable. The cost was carted into Mortlake Shire to make

ing.—I am directed to report what ed by contract or day labour. I have times, it might be mentioned that on Hedge & Co. Pty. Ltd.. auctionpresent practice and equipment to en- sold, given, or otherwise obtained, able better value to be obtained from and that shire screenings and sustenance labor. At the time of pre- metal produced on this road were baby in arms, and a child three or ers will commence operations in Melparing this report, 35 men are work- wholly retained for use on the road, four years old. The family were on bourne on 1st November. and the gang, and the remainder distributed. produced by contract. Other material, motor truck from Ararat to Beau- of Messrs Grant, Hedge & Co. Pty. gang, and the remainder distributed. produced by contract. Other hidden at present commence on the hot belonging to the shire, was proposed date, and work out from such duced on this road, and it would appear almost certain that such is the pear almost certain that such is the fortnight's sustenance, and the work
fortnight's s

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number of drays available up to a n-aximum of four, and two additional barrows be added to the equipment. enable the services of these men to be made available further afield than is at present practicable, it would appear wise, in addition, to purchase a secondhand motor truck,

more gangs equipped to perform the more usual classes of road work would be made available

4. Alleged Sale of Material From slightly under that estimated (£25), a private road." I was then directed, and when made up in detail will be as engineer, to report who got the debited against the owners.

metal, what was paid for it, the debited against the owners.

metal, what was paid for it, the

substance Work, North Ridquantity, and whether it was crush-

horses and drays, as available, a bar- the above road, near the boundary of IMPROVING MEMORIAL PARK row, and a supply of mattocks, picks, Mortlake Shire. After so doing, he and shovels. I would recommend that hired the shire plant, and produced caretaker of the various parks in the men be engaged in a rotation, en- additional material. This additional Beaufort, for mowing part of the suring an approximately uniform material, I am informed, was used to grass at the War Memorial Park. strength of about one dozen in num-make a private road in the Mortlake ber; that two additional horses and Shire. It is not unusual for the shire one dray be purchased, making the plant to be thus hired. Mr Brown has supplied the following particulars:—"After completing the above contract, I hired the shire plant, and supplied Nerrin Nerrin Station with Eurambeen) are being exhibited in approximately 100 cub. yards of metal at 7/ per yard, and the material used was not shire property."

> 5. Machinery.—Tenders have been called for this meeting for various it- place at the Picture Theatre on Wedems of plant. Plant hire receipts aggregated £485/9/9 for the past year, and maintenance expenditure on plant was £98/5/6. Wages to an estimated value of £180 should also be debited leaving a credit amount of approximately £200 for reduction of capital and depreciation accounts. I have Mines, conducted by Mr V. H. Dorprepared an outline for alterations ron, won the wool-classing competiwould be wise for the council to coopt, the services of a competent firm second time it has been won by a paration of details.

FAMILY ON TRAMP.

alterations should be made in the to report that no shire material was Monday there arrived in Beaufort a eers, stock and land agents, of Temreturned soldier, with his wife, a ple Court, Melbourne. The purchasing in the North riding, 20 in one and were so used, after having been the tramp, and had got a ride in a services of the management and staff ing strength diminishes as the days Contractor C. E. Brown completed a motor truck by a sympathetic local trol a large wool and stock business proceed. Plant used by these men at contract (No. 11/32, for the supply of present comprises from one to two 400 cubic yards of crushed rock) on business man.

Beaufort, and converting it into a

HUMOROUS SKETCHES.

A number of humorous sketches the work of Mr Leg. Winterton, of Be sufort shop windows to advertise the local Dramatic Co's, comedy "Husbands, Be True," which takes nesday night, October 11th.

WOOL-CLASSING SUCCESS.

Mr Andrew McLean, of Carngham, a student at the wool-classing the crusher plant, and consider it tion at the Royal Show. This is the f machinery engineers in the pre- student at the School of Mines BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS.

The Commonwealth Wool and Finance Co. Ltd., of Sydney, has ac-As an instance of the present hard quired the business of Messrs Grant.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

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of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"The brief pleasures snatched during the working week are often more enjoyable than an extended holiday."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933. OWNER FOR NUMBER PLATE WANTED.

A number plate of a car awaits an owner at the Beaufort police station. HEAVY RAIN.

Heavy rain fell at Beaufort on players competed. With a score of Wednesday morning; 64 points being | players competed. With a score of A sale of Crown lands by auction (21), 58, J. R. Gibb won the Men's | A sale of Crown lands by auction registered.

Beaufort, fell on a broken bottle, third place with several others with sisting of residential allotments at and severely gashed his knee.

FIREMEN INSPECTED. On Wednesday night Chief-officer W. M. Chellew paid a visit of inade, when there was a good muster place with a score of 72 each. P. of members, under Captain W. F.

LEAK IN RESERVOIR BANK. A leak is reported to have developed in the new bank of Jonathan's Reservoir at Main Lead. The leak is not considered to be dangerous, and as there is 16 ft. of water in the A.N.A., was held in the Mechanics' dam, it is understood that the local Institute. The president (Mr E. water commission will not empty Wilson) occupied the chair, and there the reservoir till next winter.

surer (Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick) re MRS. R. G. BEGGS AT TATURA. | surer car of 3. 3. Propher Col. 18 At Tatura on Wednesday after- The board of directors wrote, connoon, 27th September, Mrs R. G. cerning a branch investment, and the C.W.A., laid the foundation stone of secretary of the local appeal for St. the local Bush Nursing Hospital, Vincent Hospital, acknowledging dowhich bore a suitable inscription. nation of 10/6. Accounts amounting day, October 12th. In an impressive speech, Mrs Beggs dealt comprehensive; with the great Mr N. S. McLeod moved that the and noble work being done by the secretary go into the matter of a Bush Nursing Hospitals in the re- cheque that had not been presented duction of deaths of mothers during at the bank. Seconded by Mr G. Wilchild birth from five per thousand to sented membership certificates to two per thousand. The speaker also Messrs N. Coates and W. and L. touched on the activities of the Fitzpatrick, and announced that

C.W.A. BEAUFORT COMEDY CO. VISITS | several more had yet of the problem of Messrs W. Club, Mechanic Fitzpatrick and J. Parker, it was de-October 16th. STREATHAM.

At a preliminary performance, prior ong members for a trophy. An amto the big night at Beaufort next endment by Messra J. Hewitt and Wednesday, the Beaufort Dramatic take the form of a story or a pre-Company made its debut at Strea- pared reading, was lost. Arrangetham on Thursday night. All the ments for the cuchre tournament were left in the secretary's hands. members acquitted themselves splendidly, and the rounds of applause and laughter which greeted the many Chair," and all present took part. humorous situations, testified to the crowd's appreciation of this excellent comedy. The members of the company are looking forward with great hopes to next Wednesday night at Beaufort. On behalf of the Streatham residents, the Rev. Mr Roy thanked the company for the entertainment, which had proved thoroughly enjoyable. Mr Thos, Ryan responded on behalf of the players.

METHODIST TENNIS CLUB. There were 16 members present at Tuesday, 3rd inst. As a number of 1 a meeting of the Beaufort Methodist Tennis Club, held in the Sunday School on Tuesday evening. Rev. A. with bitumen, and would be ready succession to Miss N. Fels, who has W. Pederick (president) occupied for play by the 14th inst. It was left the Department to be married. w. rederick (president) occupied for play by the 14th list. It was left the Department to be married.

the chair. It was decided that all therefore decided to postpone the opthe chair. It was decided that all entry to that day; enfees were to be paid before 21st Octwice to close on Thomsday the 19th

Mr Gil. Smith, of Melbourne (formerly of Waterloo), recently had to tober, so that players could be re- Full arrangements for the tourna- Caulfield Repatriation Hospital. Mr gistered before October 28th, when ment (mixed doubles handicap) were Smith, who is a valuer in the Land the association matches begin. The made. It was decided to ask Cr. C. Taxation Department, has made a the association matches begin. The made it was decided to ask of the association matches begin. The made it was decided to declare the court open. H. McKay to declare the court open. A delegate's report was received from the president (Mr K. W. Mr Burgess is acting as relieving Lewis) telling of alterations in rules, S.M. at Beaufort during the absence ter an A and B grade team in the etc. It was also decided to have a competition, providing that they be further working-bee on Saturday, on holidays of Mr W. Scriven. otherwise only an A grade team would be entered. Rev. A. W. Pederick explained that the rule which 272 points, compared with 120 points

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

COURT RETURNS.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

were 11 members present. The trea-

several more had yet to be present-

The syllabus item for the evening

placed with red pimientoes.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

A meeting of the Raglan Tennis

RAINFALL.

TENNIS CLUB MEETING.

vide refreshments.

Senior-constable R. McCormick Paragraphs are only inserted in following quarterly returns for the this column simultaneously with BEAUFORT TALKIES.

COMING EVENTS

(clerk of courts) has furnished the Beaufort Police Court:—Three ar- advertisements. rests, 2 convictions, 1 dismissal; 4 tices—Mr Sinclair, 6; Mr Smith, 6; have created a greater sensation was of a private nature.

nual tournament on Friday and Sat- Claire, and Jack Whiting. For Octo- cricketers, and members of the Deurday, 29th and 30th September, and ber 14th, "Delicious" (Janet Gaynor) bating and Literary Society. a number of Beaufort and district has been secured.

Singles, and P. Smith tied for fourth will be conducted by Chas. Walker place with (20), 66. J. R. Gibb also & Co. at the site of the old show On Sunday morning Stanley Crick, won the Men's Eclectic, 9 holes, with grounds, Ballarat, on Wednesday, a son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Crick, of (101), 221; H. Cuthbertson tying for 11th October, 1933, at 10 am., cona score of (101), 25. J. R. Gibb won Ballarat, fronting Gregory and Hadthe Men's 36-holes (17 and over), don streets; also a new street and with a score of (42), 123. In the Wo- Wendource Parade. Upset price from men's Handicap, Mrs J. E. Day £3 to £7/10/ per foot. Plan may be (19) and Miss Fox (33) tied for third inspected at this office.

A meeting of the Beaufort Agri-Smith and Miss Drummond (32), 64, cultural Society will be held in the selves with opinions expressed by tied for third with two other pairs in Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday, our correspondents. the Mixed Foursomes. The long drive October 11th.

Oddfe'lows' final card social on was won by C. O. Fairbairn (285 Thursday night. be conducted by Messrs Grant, Hedge On Tuesday night the fortnightly

arat Road, Beaufort, on Thursday, paid 197. / for 929 acres at Lake meeting of the Beaufort branch, On Thursday, 12th October, 1933.

C.W.A. Opportunity Shop, Thurs-

A full benefit member was proposed. fort Picture Theatre learn a lesson from "Husbands, Be True." Anglican Strawberry Fete, Thurslay, November 30th.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Croquet Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 10th. Annual meeting, Beaufort Tennis

cided to hold a card tournament am-Annual meeting, Beaufort Foot-M. Johnson, that the syllabus item Friday, October 13th.

M. R. McCormick, junr., of Beauwas "Five Minutes in the President's fort, is leaving for Ballarat in the near future. He has been an active member of the Beaufort Fire Brigade. HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty Football Club, Dramatic Club, and delicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed Catholic Young Men's Society, in Olive. The stones have been re- which institutions he will be greatly best wishes of a wide circle of day night to draft the programme of friends.

Miss E. Conway, of Beaufort, has been to Melbourne for a holiday. Mr and Mrs R. Dawson, of Tra-

walla, spent a few days in Melbourne rain were recorded at Beaufort, aglast week. Mr and Mrs L. R. Scott, of Trawalla, went to Melbourne for a brief Club was held in the local hall on

holiday last week. Mr Petterson, a fermer Ballarat the men were away at work, the attendance was small. It was reported at Linton, has been appointed head that the court had been top-dressed teacher of the Main Lead school, in

definitely divided into two classes; 7th inst., ledies to be asked to pro- Mr and Mrs S. Jacobs, of Beauwhere they spent an enjoyable holi-

The rainfall for September was said that all members must attend for September, 1932. A heavy shower At the Ballarat College sports church twice a month, meant that on Wednesday morning last regis- meeting to-day (Saturday) Mrs H. they were under an obligation to atthey were under an obligation to at-hours, causing a flooding of low-lying will present the trophics to the suc-tend whatever church they belonged ground and a considerable rise in the cessful competitors.

Sir Alexander Peacock, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, is improving in health.

The marriage of Ephie Beatrix Lynn, only daughte: of Charles and M. Lynn Lewis, of Warrapingo, with To-night (Saturday) a delightful Fenwick Francis, eldest son of Fencase; one application for licence programme will be presented at the wick Loftus Hamilton, Turua, Haurgranted; one summons for mainten- New Beaufort Talkies. George Arliss aki Plains, New Zealand, was celeance arrears adjourned; 9 summon- will be featured in the great and brated last month in East Malvern, ses for debt. totalling £143; orders wonderful drama, 'The Man Who by the Rev. John H. Dewhurst. Owmade in 6 cases. Attendance of jus- Played God," which is claimed to ing to a bereavement, the ceremony

Mr Troy, 4; Commander Mackenzie, than "The Millionaire" and "Dis- Mr W. V. C. Jenkin, senior mem-4; Mr Ahern, 1; Mr Roddis, 1; Mr E. raeli." The supporting players are ber of the Beaufort H.E. School Violet Heming and Bette Davsi. The staff, is likely to leave Beaufort af-SKIPTON GOLF .TOURNAMENT. whirlwind comedy, "Top Speed," will ter Christmas. Should this eventu-The Skipton Golf Club held its an- ers are Joe E. Brown, Bernice the school children, parents, local

In Thursday's "Sun" was a picture of the wedding group of Miss Naomi Fels, of Elwood, and Mr J. A. Symons, of Ripponlea. The bride was formerly a school teacher at Main Lead for several years.

Mr and Mrs Percy Kelly, of Beaufort, went to Melbourne for show week, and stayed at Carlyon's hotel.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify our-

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Dear Sir,—Seeing in your columns that the Ripon Shire Council intend-An unreserved furniture sale will ed striking a new rate, and there being every likelihood of a higher one, I think there is something radically & Co. Pty. Ltd. on the premises, Ar wrong. When we had a 1/ rate, we 19th October, on account of Mrs L. Goldsmith. On that rate the councillors and honest, old-time workmen built all the bridges, large and small, on the rima and other creeks, i.e., at his office, Beaufort, Mr T. W. Sch- Banongil, Skipton, Mt. Emu, Camerlight will offer for sale for lease for on's, Lillie, Carngham, Trawalla, two years Mr Gilbert Smith's magai- and Kal-Kal. They found it impos-State president of the tor was road from R McCormick ficent Waterloo property, known as sible to carry on on this rate, and in-15/--practically double that which we previously paid, which means we Next Wednesday night in Beau- were paying approximately a 2/ rate. Apparently this rise in rates was not sufficient, and they were again rison. We then paid £51/5/, which was equivalent to a 5/4 rate. This year we paid £29, which is 3/ in the g. I wonder, Mr Editor, if the large landholders were stung like this. If so, the Ripon Shire Council should be in a state of affluence. Some of the councillors boast of how they balanc-Club, Mechanics' Institute, Monday, ed the ledger, but it needs no intelligence to balance it by raising the rates in this manner. It may be suggested that I have omitted to menballers' Cricket Club, Aussie Cafe, tion the valuation, but I think the difference between £9/9/ and £51/5/ would take a lot of explaining. I understand that our registration and petrol tax go towards the making of main roads. Surely our council should be able to make the by-roads without this high taxation.

MICHAEL MULCAHY. THISTLE CLUB'S SPORTS.

Members of a sub-committee of the Beaufort Thistle Club met on Thursthe Boxing Day sports.

MONTH'S RAINFALL. During September 258 points of ainst 86 points for the same month ast year. For the rast nine months 13.06 inches were registered, compared with 20.72 inches for the cor-



turing a SPECIAL SUIT OFFER, which is a very attractive one indeed. SUITS in Blue, Brown, of Fancy Worsteds, together with an extra pair of Trousers, for the low price of This offer is well worth investiga-

BEAUFORT-IN-MELBOURNE

FAGE FOUR.

FIREMEN'S BALL CLUB. Over 100 former and present resi-Tastefully decorated with blue and dents of Beaufort were in attendwhite streamers and ladders, a large ance at a re-union, held on Thursday bell (which sounded at supper time), evening, 28th ult., at the Green Door blue and white synthetic heath, Chi- Cafe, Collins Street, Melbourne, by nese lanterns, and beautiful Oriental the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club. A tapestry, the Beaufort Picture Thea- very enjoyable evening was spent at THE ANNUAL MEETING of the les and parts for all machines. tre presented an attractive appear- progressive euchre, and there was ance on the occasion of the local Fire also a cleverly-arranged guessing Brigade's annual ball on Wednesday competition: the answers to which night. There was an attendance of were the names of old Beaufort rebetween 70 and 80 couples, including sidents. A dainty supper was served. a fair sprinkling of Ballarat visitors. The arrangements for the social The lively music supplied by Mr W. were well carried out by Miss L. Day's Palais Band was favourably Stuart (hon. secretary). Present commented on by the dancers. Mr E. Beaufort residents who attended Charles officiated as M.C., and the were Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, Mr H secretarial duties were very effici- J. Buchanan, Miss E. Conway, and ently discharged by Fireman J. Duke, Mr and Mrs R. Dawson. In speakwho was assisted in carrying out the ing to the gathering, Cr. Sinclair function by Captain W. F. Smith said the secretary had requested and members of the brigade. The him to feel the pulse of the people Country Fire Board was represent- in regard to another Back to Beaued by Captain R. A. D. Sinclair and fort gathering. He found that the Chief-officer W. M. Chellew. Ex- young people were in favour of it, captains C. Day, G. Wilson, and H. and the old people against it. On ac-M. Stuart were also present. Novel- count of the hard times, there was ty dences resulted as follow:—Spot a lot of distress in Beaufort and dance, Mr E. Hopkins and Miss S. elsewhere, and quite a lot of people Gillingham; number dance, Mr J. An- would not be able to return. He derson and Miss E. Green; card therefore recommended to them that dance, Mr P. Masten and Miss O. the Back to Beaufort be put off for McCracken. At midnight a tasty sup- another year till 1935. Messrs D. per was served; the arrangements Stevenson and H. J. Buchanan also being supervised by the ladies, and poke. The members of the club the firemen acting as waiters. Dur- thought Cr. Sinclair's recommenda ing an interval, Captain Sinclair in- tion a good one. Cr. Sinclair controduced Chief-officer Chellew, whom gratulated the club on keeping tohe complimented on the excellent gother, and sincerely trusted that way in which he was carrying out its members would continue to do so. his work. Chief-officer Chellew ad- When the time came the Beaufort dressed those present, and in the people would give them another course of his remarks, said he had in- hearty welcome back home. spected the brigade that night, and was pleased that there was practically HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a 100 per cent attendance. He complimented the brigade and its secreone year. tary on having amanged such a splendid social function. The speak- OPPORTUNITY SHOP at C.W.A. er waxed reminiscent in regard to on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th. his connection with Beaufort and Av- Door open at 2 p.m. oca. He complimented the ladies of Beaufort upon taking such a keen interest in the brigade. There were 146 brigades in the State, which com-

that whatever the ladies took up they

carried through successfully, the

to him. He congratulated the Beau-

fort brigade on the way it was carry-

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The associate members of the

Handicap on Wednesday, and the

leading scores were:-Mrs A. M.

die, 103-26-77; Miss A. Norman,

110-32-78; Mrs J. E. Day, 99-

19-80; Mrs J. A. Harris, 107-

Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.

Parker, 110-33-77; Miss M. Od-

they had had for years.

lambs' 12d.

my Pure Malt Vinegar from Australian barley and mature it for

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THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 12th (final date).

prised nearly 3000 men. Asserting SAUR OF CROWN LANDS by Auction, at site of OLD SHOW GROUNDS, BALLARAT, on WED speaker referred to his experience of NESDAY, 11th OCTOBER, 1933, at the women's fire brigades formed in 10 a.m. Auctioneers: CHAS. WAL-England during the war. The chief | KER & CO. Residential | Allotments officer paid a tribute to his old friend, at Ballarat, fronting Gregory and Ex-captain H. M. Stuart, a volun- Haddon Streets; also a new street teer fireman of 50 years ago and a and Wendouree Parade. Upset price, Rev. A. W. Pederick L.Th. Chute, 3 pioneer, and extended the best wishes from £3 to £7/10/ per foot. Plan of all connected with the fire service may be inspected at this Office.

GRAZING LANDS.

ing out its work here. Later in the TENDERS will be received by the Secretary for Lands, Melbourne, liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; ics' Institutes, and Shire Offices, evening, the secretary (Fireman Duke) thanked the public for their C.2, up to noon on 26th October, 7. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 attendance, the donors of the tro- 1933, for the right to graze on the phies, and the ladie: who had helped undermentioned land from 1/11/33 to p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robert with the supper. He felt that the de- 30/9/34. The fee for above period son pression had not yet lifted, as this and fee for licence must accompany was the smallest attendance at a ball each tender. Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained at the Land Office, Ballaaret, Lot 42 (Block THURSDAY, 12th CCTOBER, 1933) A1509).—700 acres, Crown land: each of allots 5C, 5B, 14, sec. Z, ellots, 9, 3, 6, 6A, sec 2, and west of allors. 28A, 28, 27, 26, 13F, 13G, 13D, 14A, sec. 3, Ph Raglan. For LAND TO LEASE--MAGNIFImedy held by J. Little. Beaufort Golf Club played a Singles

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CRICKET.

_____ ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

The Rev. J. P. MacDougall (president) was in the chair at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Cricket Club, held at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday night, and attended by 11 for the absence of Mr H. O. Col-

The balance-sheet for the past year showed receipts totalling £20 not financiaal yet, they should sup-19/6, and expenditure amounting to port them as far as they were able, in £12/15/11. leaving a credit balance of £8/3/7. Mr J. B. Hall certified to the correctness of accounts.

Mr H. V. Martin (acting secreport:—On behalf of the committee, aged to do the same. I have pleasure in presenting a report of the club's activities for the season 1932-33. It is with pleasure I report another highly successful seapon Association premiership, with the loss of only one match—a splendid performance, indeed: and to add to this success, it is gratifying to re- Martin. port it was the club spirit and unselfishness of the players that helped the team win its matches throughout the season. The balance-sheet again covered was referred to Mr Crouch. shows a big falling off in receipts; the total amount received for the season being £16/2/7, as against £25 11/4 for the previous year, and £49 11/9 in the 1930-31 season. Nevertheless, we are able to bring forward a credit balance of £8/3/7, which must be considered highly satisfactory. We are fortunate that we had no expense for matting and bats, as both these important items were pur- Dougall. He heartily welcomed the chased during previous seasons, but visitors from other clubs and the it will be as well to remember that ladies. There seemed to be uncer- sister) and Miss Clara Howard (sis- giving a demonstration. She was a considerable amount will be needed tainty, he said, as to the cricket poster of the bridegroom) were the sorry to say that the secretary, Miss this season for material. We conhoped for the best. He presented a blue and pink georgette respectively, nation. She had held the position for their splendid performances with the best batting average; his average both made alike. The bodices were seven years, and had done wonderbat and ball, and particularly the for- being 44.6. The winner was also pin-tucked, and made to fit the fig- ful work. They were very sorry inmer on his all-round ability. We are also deeply indebted to the lady sup- lated him. To Mr W. V. C. Jenkin lated him. To Mr W. V. C teas. This entails a considerable amount of work for the ladies, and on behalf of our players and visitors, thanks. We also wish to thank our during the season by the ladies, and groomsman. After the ceremony, Mrs of such a worthy predecessor. patrons for their support during the ternoon tea at the matches. They season, and assure them that their owed much to the ladies for the sohelp is much appreciated by the | cial aspect of the game. members. We regret that owing to his being transferred, we lost the ladies. services f our popular and capable services i our popular and capable | Mr K. C. Rougetts (president of assisted in receiving the guests by their best to make her task easy. congratulate him on his promotion.

the secretary and president on the right by Beaufort. He congratulatsatisfactory financial position, and ed the club on its achievement. He frock, with a emart, close-fitting the economical way in which the af- also nanded over a pennant (given the camelias and Xmas. roses, while fairs of the club and the purchase of won by the Beaufort Club last sea- Mrs O'Brien's bouquet was of dafmaterial had been managed.

Mr Crouch said the secretary had been very modest in regard to his own Waterloo had given them a good tus- les, of Clunes. bowling average.

compared with Mr Jenkin as a bow-

the balance-sheet. Seconded by Mr give Beaufort some good games in J. B. Hall and carried.

elected for the ensuing year:-Presi-A. J. Saph, and W. V. C. Jenkin; won it. They all recognised the committee, Messrs II. V. Martin, R. F. Manley, E. S. Crouch, J. Cole, the combined efforts of the club had funr., H. O. Collier, and J. B. Hall; won the shield. He congratulated delegates to association, Messrs H. V. Martin and J. B. Hall: selection committee, Rev. J. P. MacDougall, Mr Hodgetts then presented the Messrs E. S. Crouch, W. V. C. Jen- pennant to Mr N. H. Oddie, as the kin, and H. V. Martin; captain, Mr E. S. Crouch (Messrs N. H. Oddie and Martin declining nomination, and

captain, Mr W. V. C. Jenkin, for senior members and 5/ for jun- five years, and then Mr MacDougall iors under 17 and patrons, on the mo- and he could toss up for it. (Laughtion of Messrs Martin and Hall.

The matter of getting necessary printing done was left in the hands of the secretary. The matter of purchasing material was referred to the selection com-

Mr Jenkin was appointed to super-

Mr Jenkin said that if the club had members. An apology was received to fight its way along this season, it would not be advisable to allow other clubs unlimited use of their mater-

Mr Crouch—If the other club was

the interest of cricket.

It was resolved that the matter remain in the hands of the committee, to act at their discretion. Mr Jenkin suggested raising a lit-

tary) read the following annual re- the other clubs should be encour- Church had been beautifully decorat- a woman to wash up on meeting The suggestion was adopted. The secretary was instructed to ap-

ply to the council for the use of the Park on the same terms as last year. It was arranged to start practice son, in which the team won the Ri- on Tuesday, 10th October, on the motion of Messrs Crouch and Jenkin. practice match with another club was left in the hands of Messrs Hall and

> there should be a final match in the sheath lines, to define her slender other 12 months, if 75 per cent. of district cricket competition this year. The matter of having the pitch un-

SOCIAL GATHERING.

ing was held; a number of ladies and representatives of other clubs bespent at the card tables. A tasty

dougall) apologised for the absence bride's toilette was her sheaf bouquet day for nominations. She had much of Mesdames E. J. Muntz and Macsibilities for the season, but they bridesmaids. They were frocked in L. Stewart, had sent in her resighandy with the ball, and a kind of lo- ures. The sleeves fell in folds to the deed to lose her.

trophy, and in congratulating him. Mr N. H. Oddie spoke in apprecialso thanked them for providing af-

them for four years in succession. bridegroom's aunt), who was frock-still be pleased to be a member. Mr R. C. Hodgetts complimented The shield had now been won out- ed in a rich black georgette and lace also handed over a pennant (given hat. Mrs Franc carried a bouquet of

Mr G. Bovd (Waterloo) congratulated the Beaufort Club on their win. the capable hands of Miss G. Mangsle for it as a team, and he hoped The secretary said he could not be they would have many another such tussle in the years to come.

Mr R. T. Macdonald (Beaufort Footballers) added his congratula-Mr Crouch moved the adoption of tions, and said that his club hoped to

Mr D. Lynch (Waterloo Club) al-The following office-bearers were so congratulated the Beaufort Club on their achievement.

dent, Rev. J. P. Macdougall; vice- accept the shield, as their captain opened with the singing of the Na- perty. Sufficient address, Skipton. secretery, Mr J. B. Hall; general great amount of work Mr Martin had done for the association.

Mr Martin, in response, said that Waterloo on the fine effort they had put up in the contest against Beau- the Hamilton branch, which had

captain of Beaufort last year. Mr Cddie briefly responded The president--The shield had been

Mr. Martin was going to do with it. ability, as she had the interests of but a consultation with me may show The subscription was fixed at 15/ Mr Martin—He could hold it for the association at heart.

Arrangements for practice were | Mr Macdonald thanked the Beauleft in the hands of the selection com- fort Club for the great assistance mittee, on the motion of Messrs Od- they had given the Footballers last year by lending them material. Mr MacDougall-They would con-

tinue that assistance, as far as their spirit to want to selfishly support finances would permit.

WEDDING BELLS

HOWARD-FRANC

St. John the Baptist Church, Beau

fort, was the scene of a picturesque wedding on the 6th Sept. last, when Miss Alice Franc was married to Mr Austin James Howard, younger son of Mr M. Howard and the late Mrs Howard, of 51 Kent street. Ascot Vale. The Rev. Father C. Mulcahy ed by the bride's girl friends with days. The matter of holding an opening elwood," Middle Creek, and the late would be held this month. The pre-The opinion was expressed that rich ivory satin duchesse, cut on able to stand for re-election for an-After the meeting, a social gather- a long, graceful train, over which fell tremendous, and she had sent the The president (Rev. J. P. Mac- som. The charming finish to the months. October 19th was closing of Arum lilies and white hyacinths, pleasure in welcoming the visitors

weather conditions, the attendance was only fair at the monthly meet- WOOLGROWERS!-W. J. WORing of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A., held in the Club Rooms on tional Anthem, and the C.W.A. collect was read by Mrs R. G. Beggs (State president). Mrs L. Watkin (one of the vice-presidents) occupied

The secretary read a letter from nominated Mrs R. G. Beggs for another term as State president, asking the Beaufort branch to vote for her.

Mrs Beggs assured the Beaufort members that if she were returned Crouch accepting the position hanging on his study wall for five members that if she were returned with a great deal of diffidence); vice- years, and he wanted to know what she would work to the best of her

> Mrs Watkin then read the birthday greetings. She thanked the

Younger Set. who had raised £10 for Somers' House at the fete last week. She said that Somers' House should be supported. It was not the C.W.A. efforts which only benefited their own town. They should also want to help people from other districts. She congratulated Miss Athole Stewart. who entered four pieces of fancy work for the Melbourne show, and gained four first prizes. She was also awarded the prize for the best piece of work in the show. She mentioned that Snake Valley branch had sent three babies' nightdresses, as a token of appreciation of the help given them by the Beaufort branch.

It was unanimously decided that performed the ceremony. The the hostesses for each month engage

pink and white blossoms, prettily ar- Mrs Watkin thanked Mrs Don for ranged on the altar, and massed on sending in two fine buckets. The onthe rails and steps. The bride, who portunity shop would be held durwas given away by her uncle, Mr Jas. ing next week, and she asked all McFarlane, of Beulah, is the eldest members to come and bring somedaughter of Mrs M. Franc. of "Haz- thing. A bridge and euchre party Mr Theo. Franc. of Eurambeen. She sident (Mrs Humphreys) had been in wore a lustrous wedding gown of office for two years, but she would be grace. The sleeves were puffed to the members signed a declaration to the elbows, and tightly fitted the the effect that they wished how to do arm to the wrist. The skirt was fully so. They were very grateful to her flared, and widened at the back into for her splendid work. It had been vards of pale pink tulle. This made branch on by leaps and bounds. They a foundation for the beautiful veil were also hoping to see the State (kindly lent by Mrs Jas. Jess, of president (Mrs Beggs) and group Warracknabeal), which was held in president (Miss Lewis) in their replace by a coronet of orange blos- spective offices for the ensuing 12 Miss Elizabeth Franc (the bride's from the Waubra branch, who were

porters of the club for supplying the he presented the trophy for the bowl- to the wrist. The skirts were fully Beggs said that they were intensely players and visitors with afternoon ing average—average, 5.14 runs per flared. They wore soft felt hats, and grateful to Miss Stewart, and thankwicket; wickets taken, 42. He had satin slippers to match their frocks, ed her very much. It was now time pleasure in handing Mr Jenkin the and carried sheaf bouquets of pink someone else came forward to recamelias. Mr Gerald Howard was lieve her, though one would need to we extend to them our very best ation of the support given the club best man, and Mr John Franc be very competent to fill the place

in the Middle Creek Hall. She wore a Humphreys, Beggs, and Howell, and Mr W. V. C. Jenkin responded in becoming frock of black marocain, also Miss H. Miller for their wona humorous vein on behalf of the relieved with beige, and a black hat derful help. All the members of the Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president of trimmed with white. Mrs Franc was committee had also always done the Beaufort Club the shield won by Mrs J. O'Brien, of Melbourne (the Although she was retiring, she would

After a dainty afternoon tea had been served, Miss Talbot read a most interesting paper on clocks. She was accorded a vote of thanks, on the motion of Mrs McKay and Miss Stewfodils and fern. The catering was in

Mrs Charles, one of the Waubra visitors, gave a unique demonstration and lecturette on making mats from rubber. A hearty vote of thanks · was passed to Mrs Charles, on the Probably owing to the adverse motion of Mrs Beggs and Miss Lewis.

RALL, Skipton, wishes to notify Woolgrowers that Agent will be in Mr Hodgetts asked Mr Martin to Thursday afternoon. The meeting the district for two months, and any CLIP will be inspected on the pro-

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Mossrs Jenkin (vice-president, in the chair. McKay, Parker, G. Beggs H. V. Martin (secretary), and Ashley attended the monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechan ics' Institute on Monday evening: the secretary apologising for the ab sence of the president (Dr. Humphreys). The secretary reported that the bridge evening was fairly successful for a wet night; the receipts amounting to £1/6/6. It was considered to have been one of the most enjoyable yet held. The meeting of the building committee had not been held, owing to the proposed night of meeting not suiting the president; but it would be held shortly. It was decided, on the mtion of Messrs McKay and Beggs, that various ladies be asked to arrange a bridge afderstood that the proceeds would be lengthily discussed. devoted to the purchase of new books. The secretary reported that Beaufort Club for assisting the the receipts for the month totalled £11/1/6. Accounts amounting to £7 16/ were passed for payment. The there was any hope of forming a secretary said there was a credit bal- C.Y.M.S. Cricket Club. ance of about £11. It was resolved to hold a bridge evening early in November, on a date to be fixed. The secretary informed Mr Ashley that some new books could be procured any day. Mr Ashley reported that the flower show committee had met and issued a schedule, and recommended that when the next one was issued in March with the prizes, advertisements be obtained from seedsmen and florists to defray the cost.

WEDDING BELLS

ROGERS—CARLAND.

Andrew's Crurch, Ballarat, on Wednesday, 16th August, when with the loan of players and mater-Euphemia Alice (Effie), third daughter of the lete Mr and Mrs J. Carland, of Waterloo, was married to Oscar Henry, third son of Mrs Hill Beaufort. and the late Mr F. Rogers, of "Jacka Jacka," Tooan. The Rev. Dr. Button performed the ceremony. The bride, who entered the Church on the arm of her brother (Mr B. Carland), looked charming in a dainty frock of white georgette and silver lace. Over a long train of white satin fell a beautifully-embroidered a difficult problem to solve. tulle veil, held in place by a coronet of orange blossom. A beaautiful to see a way out after further conshower bouquet was carried. The little train-bearer, Betty Parker, looked sweet in an ankle-length white satin frock, with silver shoes, and anything, but would bring the matter carrying a basket of flowers. Miss Dora Carland (sister of bride), and Miss Nell Rogers (sister of bridegroom) were bridesmaids. Each wore a pretty frock of blue georgette, with pink tulle toque and pink shoes to contrast, and set off by a posy of pink carnations and winter roses, with pink ribbon streamers. Mr C. Rogers was best man, and Mr A. N. Carland groomsman. Lucky horseshoes and a large kewpie were hung on the bride's arm, as she was leaving the Church. A reception was afterwards held at the Unicorn hotel, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. The guests were received by Mrs F. M. Ball (sister of the

bride) wearing a becoming ensemble of nigger brown marocain, with hat to match, and holding a posy of pansies, and Mrs Hill in a smart frock of maroon wool de Chine, and velvet toque to match, carrying a bouquet of violets. Rev. Dr Button presided. and the usual toasts were honoured, and telegrams of congratulation read. Mr and Mrs Rogers left, amid showers of confetti, by the evening train for Melbourne, where retary and vice-captain (Mr W. J. part of the honeymoon was spent. The bride travelled in a brown wool of rifles that had been shortened to de Chine costume, with a fur choker, comply with the new regulations. The wallet, hat, gloves, shoes, and stock- range is to be officially opened for ings en suite. Many beautiful gifts the season to-day (Saturday), when were received. The future home of visitors will be present from other Mr and Mrs Rogers is at Toom. | clubs.

CRICKET RIPON ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Ripon ricket Association was held at Mesrs Mitchell Bros. & White's office at Beaufort on Tucsday night; the Beaufort, Waterloo and Beaufort Footballers' Clubs being represented. Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) presided. The balance-sheet for the past year, which was adopted, showed that receipts totalled £5/18/4, and hat expenditure amounted to £3/13/2, leaving a credit balance of £2/5/2. Mr J. B. Hall certified to

the correctness of accounts. The matter of the existing clubs making sacrifices to help the formation of other local teams, in order ternoon during October; it being un- to keep the association going, was

Mr R. T. Macdonald thanked the Footballers' Club last year.

Mr D. Lynch said he did not think

Mr Boyd said Waterloo would help other teams, but he thought a comnittee should be formed to allot the enior players to the various teams, o as to got a proporty-halanced ompetition

Mr H. V. Martin suggested that he matter be referred back to the dubs for further consideration. The hree teams must assist in carrying out a scheme th help new clubs. I was not a matter for the Beaufort Club alone, who could not put their hands on as many players as they

In reply to Mr Boyd, Mr Martin said he thought it necessary for the two leading teams. Beaufort and was the setting for a pretty wedding Waterloo, to assist another team

> Mr Boyd—It would mean that Waterloo would have to come into

> Mr Martin—He thought that Waterloo might be induced to help a C.Y.M.S. team in this way. clubs were not prepared to do that. he was willing to drop the matter. Mr Boyd—He was sure that Waterloo would do anything to help keep the association going, but it was

The president—They might be able sideration, and should adjourn this

meeting to consider the project. Mr Lynch-He could not promis up at next C.Y.M.S. meeting, alhough he could hold out no hope.

The president - Mr Lynch might noint out that help would be forthcoming from the Beaufort and Waterloo clubs.

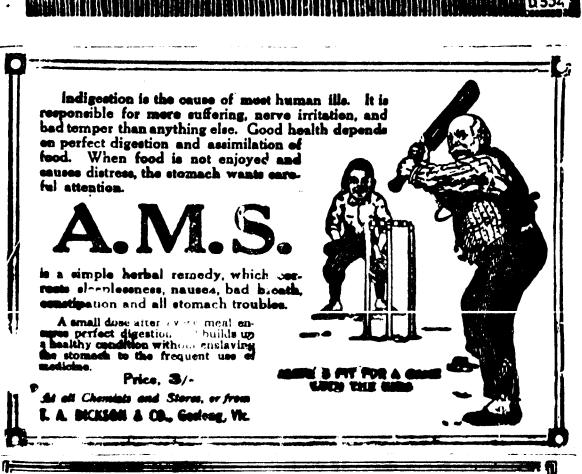
Mr Lynch said there was a great probability of a O.Y.M.S. team beng formed in the season after this. This year seemed to be the worst in his association's history.

Mr Martin-On these conditions he yould be inclined to battle on with hree teams for this season. The president moved that the neeting adjourn till Tuesday, 17th nst, to enable members to refer the liscussion back to their clubs. Seconded by Mr Boyd, and carried.

The president—He felt that somehing might possibly eventuate. He invited the delegates to attend a social function being held that night by the Beaufort Club.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. A number of Beaufort riflemen visited the local range on Saturday, and under the supervision of the sec-Bruce Johnson) tried out a number

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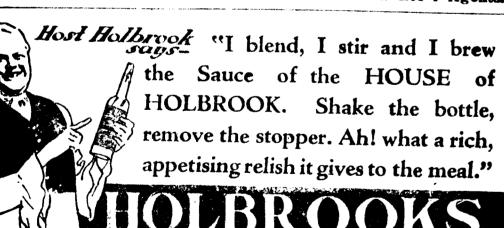
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Mr Wilkinson, late of Beaufort, established the "St. Arnaud Times."

Messrs J. Wotherspoon, H. H. Jackson, W. A. Jennings, and Geo. Wilson attended a meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute com-

A meeting of the school Board of Advice was attended by Messrs McLood, Tucker, J. Humphreys, and Travel the Surrounding District,
The Famous Clydesdale Stallion, McDonald.

Many Stockyard Hill farmers left for the Wimmera.

Societies' Hall Co. Ltd. was held; was a Cr. balance of £138/10/.

draper; W. E. Willox, sheen-build low show. maker, Raglan; Jeremiak Smith. Co's. Royal Mail coaches; Wro. Baker. furnishing warehouseman and underningsen, bookseller: Mark Barres carpenter, joiner, and under aker son, chemist; Guthrie, Bullock &

BAND RECITAL.

Ison, tailor and draper.

the Picture Theatre. The programme, land. which comprised vocal, instrumental, and band items, was very much (650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Tweedale (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad appreciated. The class of music played by the band was favourably commented upon. The band was under the conductorship of Bandmaster (C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. W. A. Pelersen, and the accompan | Lord Ealisbary (1205 C.S.B. imp.); iste was Mrs E. Whitfield. Following is the programme:—March. "Invercargill," band; waltz, "Over the Waves," band; recitation, Miss V. Meredith; march, "Our Director,"

Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B.) imp.);

3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (88 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.) (C); 4th Dam, Jess, by Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B.) band; pianoforte duct, Mrs E. Whit- Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); field and Miss M. Heagney (encored (418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Renand responded); duet, Mr M. Crick frew (664 C.S.B., imp.). (euphonium) and Lewis Fitzpatrick Entered in Vol. 2 of Common-(baritone, encored and responded; wealth Stud Book. song, Mr W. Bridges (encored and reand a great foal-getter. sponded); duet, Mr W. A. Petersen He has sired numerous prize-takers, (cornet) and G. Barrett (trombone); and has also won many prizes mouthorgan solo, Mr Leo O'Neil (entroughout the Western District TERMS: £4/4/, payable half at cored and responded); selection, service, balance when mare proves "Austral," band; cornet duet, Mes- in foal, with return privilege the folars Vining and Bailey; march, "Wald- lowing year if mare does not prove mere," band; National Anthem.

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FOALED 1921.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Bred by Peter Robertson, Outram, Otago, New Zealand. Messrs Chapman, Gunn, Stevens, Read, and Wilson being elected di-our (15,906 C.S.B. imp.). G. rectors, Mr J. Onyons mamager, and Grandsire, Everlasting (11,831 Messrs W. E. Nickols and George C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes Wilson auditors. The receipts for the at the Highland Society's show in year 1873 were £205/14/6, and there gained the President's champion medal at the Highland Society's snow People advertising in the "Ripon- for the best stallion at any age, as shire Advocate in 1874 were:-W. well as first prize at Kilmarnock; Edward Nickols, commission agent; and champion prizes at Ayr, and first and champion prizes at the J. Prentice, storekeeper; Richard Highland Society's show, Inverness. Humphreys, Beaufort; John Reidy, He also won the Fyvie premium in Main Lead; Jas. Tait, secretary Ath. 1904 and 1905, the Central District letic Club; R. Wangler, hotel keep- the Strathbogie premium in 1908, of Aberdeenshire premium in 1907, er, Sailor's Gully; Jas. Cathie, the Muchar's District and Wigton-Strange, Tait, and Robertson, stev. shire premium in 1909 and 1910, and ards Beaufort Brass Band H. II. the Strathbogie and Huntly premium Jackson, shire engineer; Clarence Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded Smith, surveyor; Wotherspoe Bros | numerous local prizes as a youngster, & Co., storekeepers; George Paris and in 1894, when four years old ence, plumber; William Cl dwick. was first and champion male Clydes-dale exhibited at the Highland Agrisaddler; J. Nolan, book and shi feultural Society's show, Aberdeen. maker and salesman; R. '. Paell He also gained first prize at Glaswon the Kirkcudbright District Sotimber merchant; Rupert Smith, but-the Machaes and Wigton premium, cher; Thos. Hodgson, storekeeper; and in Joe7, 1898, and 1899, he was A. McCollin, wheelwright: Cobb & again hire i by the Kirkcudbright District. O.G.G. Grandsire, Sir Everaid (5.353 C.S.B.), won in 1883 first prize at Glasgow and Rertaker; Mrs and Miss Baker, dress wick and Auchencairn District of makers and milliners; H. P. Hon Kickendbright premium; in 1889 and 1899 he was the Glasgow premium; in 1391 he was the Kintyre District of Argyles are Club horse; in 1892 Benjamin Moore, timber merchan the gained the Kintyre District of Ar-S. Brookes, bootmaker; Geo. Will Ryleshire premium; in 1898, the Western Untrict of Dembertonshire Co., stock and station agents and trict of Lasfishire premium; and in woolbuyers, Geelong; F. R. Schape 1897 and 1898 he was the Lower watchmaker and hotelkeeeper; Ge, Ward of Benfrewshire stud horse. G.G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glasgow preme n, and first prize at the Glasgow buy show. G.G.G.G.G. On Sunday night a recital was Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.), who was one of the greatest sires given by the Beaufort Town Band in and prize takers of his time in Scot-

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Lengthy October Meeting of Ripon Shire Council — General Rate to be 1/1

THE NEW RATE.

1/7 IN THE £ DECIDED ON.

1/6 in the £. It might not be large to greater advantage, but they want. The minutes of the previous meet. from Charlie.

enough for the North and East rided more equipment, horses, and ing, as typewritten and circulated. From W. Norman, Beaufort, ings, but the West riding could drays. If they got that, they put up were taken as read and confirmed. pointing out that he was charged £2

tion. The North and East ridings in the North riding. He asked Cr. might have to cut their expenditure a little. They saw Governments reducing taxation, and the shire councils ought to do it. The West riding ago they had an overdraft of £5000, and the shire councils ought to do it. The West riding ago they had an overdraft of £5000, ago they had an ove could spend a lot of money, but was and were hard pushed to meet wages. jury to shire interests.—To lie on -Referred to Water Commission.

not doing it. Ratepayers did not mine A 1/8 rate would not cover them, table for a month, on motion of Crs. From Adam Johnston, Carranbalpaying a high rate to reduce the and he might as well vote for 1/6 as overdraft when times were good, but 1/8. If they wanted to go into debt, From Public Works Department, sign at the corner of his shop.—Cr.

duced. Shire rates were the biggest now. creased rate. The little debit they ly. He had great hopes of the new ting into debt. gard to the C.R.B. He thought the men and investors had been harder ference to officers, on the motion of school had been wighted by the impetus to further work because it past three years. was going to relieve them of tre- The president suggested that they that delegates attend a conference at mendous payments to the C.R.B., and agree to a 1/7 rate. times improved. If they struck a rates.

high rate, they would be fettering | Cr. Stewart—There was no pros-

Cr. Wills spoke in support. way out by simply raising the rent something like the bank manager when they got into his books. He simply raised the rate, and the borrower was glad to get out. If they asked a bank manager his greatest trouble, he would tell them it was trying to keep people from getting into debt. A lot of ratepayers in the West riding had great difficulty in finding the money for their rates last year. The council had to take drastic action with them. They had

there were more culprits than Cr. 1/7 rate, they would reduce the bur- already knew the attitude of the Troy. He was very sure he could not den to some extent. fall in with the idea of a young and Cr. Troy moved a further amend- ment of a health inspector. If the optimistic councillor about getting in ment that the rate be 1/6 in the council could send a delegate to the and out of debt. He did not want a West riding, with an extra 3d in the conference in Ballarat they should big overdraft, on which they had to North and East ridings. pay interest, to occur again. The Cr. Sinclair vigorously opposed East riding could not do sufficient this, and urged the members to be work on a 1/8 rate, and on a 1/6 unanimous and say 1/7. rate they would have about £100 in | Cr. Kirkpatrick said some rate that riding for new work. He mov- payers would like a 1/3 rate. ed, as an amendment, that they have Cr. Roddis-Some would wish it a 1/8 rate, the same as last year. to be 1/.

a low rate, but must admit that put, and carried by 6 votes to 3. their roads had gone back the last 12 Cr. Troy pressed his further am- a representative of the municipali- he North riding would try and do months. He was never more favor- endment for a 1/6 rate in the West ties on the Country Fire Brigades' able to a higher rate than this year, riding, and an extra 3d in the other Board.—Received. They wanted a little surplus money two ridings. in hand to provide road-making ma- The secretary-A request must terial to get their roads into a de- come from two-thirds of the councilcent state, because they did not know lors before one riding could have an season under the same terms as last hey could to remedy them. how long these sustenance arrange- extra rate. ments would last. He felt that the Cr. Troy then dropped the pro- tions, and arrangements to be made country was in a better position than posal. last year. He would like to see the The amendment for a 1/7 rate becouncil get as much money as they came the motion, and was carried; Crs. Sinclair and Troy. possibly could. The least they could Cr. Sinclair congratulating the predo was to get the roads back into de- sident on his suggestion being ac- tary Linton and District State cent repair. He seconded the amend- cepted.

Cr. McKay-The whole trouble appeared to him to be the motor. road. The roads in this shire com-pared very favourably with those in day. Mr L. Smith, J.P., was in atother shires. They could not afford tendance.

very expensive cars, and they could not afford very expensive roads.

Cr. Troy—It was easier to get into debt than out. How Cr. McKay MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933. A long discussion took place at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday in regard to fixing the new general rate.

Was going to manage on a 1/6 rate was a mystery to him. On a 1/8 Present—Crs. P. Russell (president), A. C. Roddis, D. McDonald, had allowed him to get in and out of the wanted £605. It had been sug-they wanted £605. It had been Cr. Stewart moved that the rate be gested that they use sustenance labor C. H. McKay. maintenance from £475 to something

Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the mo-like £600. They would be £900 in debt From Department of Lands and running through his property, and as

taxation the majority of the land- Cr. Troy-The West riding could From Public Health Department, Institution, soliciting donation.—Reholders had to pay. He would be do with a lesser rate, but the trouble requesting that municipal councils ceived agreeable in better times to an in was that the other ridings could not. should refuse to approve of any Cr. Sinclair said he was going to plans for the erection or alteration of were going to incur by a 1/6 rate do the same as Cr. Troy—support a a public building until notification would not affect them very adverse- 1/6 rate, but he could see them get- has been received of the approval of

amendment was going to give great hit than the mman on the land the Crs. Sinclair and Roddis.

would amount to something like a Cr. Roddis-It was the greatest that some finality may result, re ap-25 per cent. reduction. If they got mix-up he had seen in 30 years. Af- pointment of health inspector, and into debt in the North riding, they ter framing the estimates, they were for a special meeting to be held, if and that they had the usual absorbances. into debt in the North riding, they ter framing the estimates, they were for a special meeting to be held, it and that they had the usual chronic would make up the leeway when going to make a lesser amount of necessary, to support or otherwise, diseases, in large measure due to

the struggling ratepayer who was pect ahead for the farmers this year. ranged with the president of the fort, objecting to her rates being so Wheat was lower than for 30 years. Municipal Association on 18th Octo-Cr. Wills—A neighbour of his the ber will have some definite result.— walued the house too much—it had saw where Cr. Troy at Lexton had last two years said he had carted a The president explained that Mr Ac- not been so much before. She trusted been telling them not to get into bag of manure home for every bag ton asked him what action should be that something would be done to redebt. He thought that was a wrong of wheat he had carted to the stathing to do. Cr. Troy would find a tion, and paid more for the manure good thing to be represented, but Stewart be notified that she must than he got for the wheat.

McDonald's and Roddis' amendment have the direction of the meeting as clair, and carried. was put and lost. Cr. McDonald moved a further Sinclair-It would be useless to atamendment for a 1/72 rate, and said tend, as the shires were all against dence, leading west from the Carn-

he would fight it all the way. Cr. Troy moved a further amendment that the rate be 1/9. amendment, that the rate be 1/7 Seconded by Cr. Sinclair.

doing a good thing to assist ratepay- should follow the Government in re- Cr. Troy-They could telephone ers in the present depression by redducing the burden of taxation, but a their stand to the conference. ducing the rate and curtailing work penny in the rate meant a difference A reply to the secretary from the for a time.

Cr. McDonald—He was afraid be done for that. If they agreed to a he thought the Health Commission

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Correspondence.

they would now like to get their they might as well go into debt intimating that Mr. O. R. Macdon-Kirkpatrick moved that the work be rates reduced until times got better. quickly. Cr. McKay said they might be C. Kirkpatrick—The West riding to audit the accounts of the municipal carried. Cr. Sinclair said he hoped surprised at a North riding member had helped the North by taking over pality, with an allowance for him-they did not take as long as the North advocating a 1/6 race, but he thought two roads, and the North should be self and one assistant, of 13/ per day riding did at the Neill and Lawrence in these times taxation must be re- prepared to come to their assistance each, with first-class raincay fare. street corner.

the plans by the Commission.—Re-laceived and contents noted for re-Cr. Troy pointed out that business ceived, and contents noted for re-

From Borough of Clunes, asking seeing that the conference was on take action within 28 days of as-After further discussion, Crs. the date of their meeting, they would sessment. Seconded by Cr. Sinto what action should be taken. Cr.

it, and Ripon was for it, and had said they were prepared to join few places, and asking if anything when a group was formed. The pre-Cr. Roddis moved, as a further sident-All the conference could do to-day was to decide what action they would take. Cr. Troy-Ripon's The president said these were no position was very clear. It looked to sell milking cows and sheep to times for talking about getting into like an action of objection again. Cr. pay rates. That was a hard thing debt and out quickly. The roads had Troy moved that the matter stand for anyone to do on the land at the definitely gone back the last 12 over till later in the meeting. Secpresent time. The council would be months. He thought the council onded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

> shire with regard to the appointdo so, but, if not, they would soon know the decision of the conference. and could either agree or disagree with it at a later meeting. Up to the present, he did not think they should take any action about the matter till Brewster school. There were two

the shire meeting on October 9th. From City of Ballarat, thanking Cr. Roddis—He always liked to see The amendment for a 1/7 rate was council for support accorded Cr. G. Bolster's candidature for election as From J. B. Hall, secretary Beau-

> year. - Granted, under usual condito exclude Saturday asked for by united Sunday schools, on motion of

From G. H. M. Lachlan, secre-There was a clean charge-sheet at vember.—Granted, on motion of Crs. lis was referred to the E.R. mem-

sident and councillors for having joint work carried out for him between Grenville and Ripon shires, some three or four months ago. The

per year for water rates for a pipe

From Victorian Deaf and Dumb

From Dr. C. C. Reid, health officer, West riding, reporting for Sept. that several cases of chicken-pox bush nuurse from Skipton.—Receiv-

Ballarat on Monday, 9th October, so ficer, East riding, reported for September that at present there was a

From Marion Carland, Nerring, stating that the road to her resigham road, required patching in a could be done to the crossing at the bend and was not very safe in wet weather, when it was full of water; two vehicles being bogged there in the winter.--Referred to the North riding members to carry out. even if it were in the East riding, on motion of Crs. McDonald and Kirk-

patrick. From W. C. Cheeseman, ranger, Lake Goldsmith, stating that he reseived word from the Shire sccreon the Eurambeen-Streatham road, which he mustered, and the owner rame and released them. He had inpreced all the lanes and roads in his section, and found same all clear of

stock.---Received.

General Business. The president brought under the notice of the North riding members a bad portion of the road on the Trawalla settlement, south of the very bad patches, and it was a job hat should be quickly done.

Cr. Sinclair agreed with the pre sident. He assured Cr. Russell that something almost immediately. Last week he was round the settlement. ind was very pleased with the roads fort Cricket Club, applying for use of Beaufort Park during the cricket and pieces, and they would do all

Cr. Roddis said the East riding should consider purchasing another norse, and turning the present one out for a spell. They had two drays and only one horse, and he did not hink it was the right thing to hire a horse.

Schools' Sports Association, applying Cr. Sinclair—Turn the horse ou for permission to use the Carngham to grass. A lot of councillors should recreation grounds and buildings for sports meeting on Friday, 24th No-

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Cr. Froy reported that Cr. Kirk-patrick and he had met the railway commissioners, and requested that cepted); Alf. Num, £61/12/6; Jas. the sheepyards be re-graded. The W. Num, £52 (not providing sprea-Commissioners had promised to do it, der) if the North riding members would attend to an adjoining drain. To this the North riding members ag-

Cr. Wills said he had received requests from different men with horses and drays in the West riding to have the chance of doing some of the work, in the event of the council having any in the coming year. They did not want men brought from the North riding to do work in the West !

Cr. Stewart agreed that it was better to have local men. The en-ed); J. W. Nunn, \$46.

Cr. Kirkpatrick-If local men were available at Skipton, the shire ing Material, on Skipton Road. should avail itself of their services. their names sent in to the engineer. field Bros., 487/12/6; W. H. Willi-Cr. Sinclair—If they were all ag- ams, £93/8/9. reeable, that was settled

reeable, that was settled.

In answer to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the ing Material, on Skipton and Ballasecretary said he had written to Mr rat-Hamilton Roads Cobden and asked him to quote for C. E. Brown, £273 (recommended work at Carranbailae sheep-dip, but for acceptance); R. Rickey, £303 had not had a reply.
Cr. Kirkpatrick—The West riding members asked the engineer to get a

Mr Crouch—They decided on £10, which would just do the more urgent portion of the work. Cr. Kirkpatrick—They could dis-

cuss it after lunch. Cr. Sinclair referred to the leak in not have been advertised. Jonathan's reservoir, and said the work would be attended to later on. Cr. Troy said when the water rose to a given level there were two

Cr. Sinclair said they could not take reduction of charges to consumth the hands of the ladies, the ties of ers into consideration at the present friendship and fellowship were strengthened. Methodists are saying, The following tenders and quota- "Let's have more rallies!"—[Contions were dealt with:—

1/34.—Supply of Screenings Crusher, new or secondhand. Referred to machinery committee.

Mt. Emu-Chepstowe Road. Broadbent Bros., £56/17/6 (accepted); Alf. Nunn, £61/12/6; Jas.

2/34.-350 cubic yards Gravel, on

3/34.—150 cubic yards Gravel, on Mt. Emu-Mortchup Road Alf. Nunn, £15/2/6 (accepted); Broadbent Bros., £20

4/34.--1100 cubic yards Gravel, on Trawalla and Trawalla East roads. C. E. Brown, £134/17/ (accepted); Whitfield Bros., £139/10/; Broadbent Bros., \$141/19/2; F. J. Armstrong, £136; Alf. Nunn, £168. 5/34.-107 chains re-forming, on Tra-

J. E. Wallish, £23/6/3 (accept-Country Roads Board Works.

141 M/A.-270 cubic yards Cover-Broadbent Bros... £87/0/10 (re-The president — They should get commended for acceptance); Whit-

15/; Alf Nunn, £343/10/.

Quotations. Supply of horse-drawn Road

Referred to machinery committee. Supply of heavy Road Plough. Referred to machinery committee. The engineer said that a quotation for 50 cubic yards of tailings should

METHODIST CIRCUIT RALLY. On the occasion of the visit of the decided leaks. The consulting engineer and the engineer for the contractor had come up. The matter had been left entirely in the hands of the engineer and contractor, and ching place in the circuit, was well the contractor was liable to put it represented; goodly numbers coming right. As far as the ratepayers in from Raglan, Waterloo, Chute. were concerned, there would be no and Buangor. Despite the fact that loss. The reservoir was pretty well it was shopping night, the congregafull, and they would be turning the ion was very large, and the service water into the pipes any time. The throughout was most inspiring and water would be a little clayish for a helpful. The Beaufort and Raglan little while, but would soon clear. | choirs combined for the occasion. This Cr. Sinclair said the leak would united choir of 23 voices very effectbe remedied next winter, and there was no danger in any way. It was not desirable to turn the water out now.

Was no danger in any way. It was not desirable to turn the water out now.

Was no danger in any way. It was not desirable to turn the water out now. Cr. Stewart-It would not get any street, Ballarat, who conducted the service, spoke words of encourage-Commenting on the balance-sheet ment. The Rev. W. C. D. Warnock. of the Beaufort electricity supply scheme, Cr. Troy said they had had a satisfactory year, and showed a profit of £300. They had entered into a contract for a new engine, which, when installed, would run into £800.

They would be in £300 they had entered into a contract for a new engine, which, when installed, would run into £800. They would be in debt about £300, and it would take 12 or 18 months to make that up. In the meantime, they would be running an overdraft for rising."—Numbers 21, 11. At the conthe electric lighting account. Arrangements had been made with the E.
S. & A. Bank to carry them on.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

PAGE THREE.

OPENING DAY.

There was a good muster of Beau fort and Ballarat riflemen at the local range on Saturday afternoon, when the official opening for the season took place. There were 16 Beaufort shoot ers and 14 from the Ballarat Club, and a match was fired; the conditions being eight men a side, and seven shots each. The Ballarat team won by six points. A drawn sweepstake was won by W. J. B. Johnson; G. Wilson being second. The Beaufort riflemen provided afternoon tea, which was dispensed by Miss Thelma Johnson. Following are the scores in the teams' match :-

TEAMS' MATCH, 500 yds., 7 shots. BALLARAT.—F. C. Pearson, junr., 33; C. Cook, 32; M. Gray, 32; F. C. Pearson, senr., 32; Wastell, 32; Quayle, 32; G. Kersey, 31; total, 256. Other scores were :--

Ballarat .-- R. Darling, 17; J. Holt, Danarat.—R. Daring, 17; J. Holt, 25; G. Sproake, 31; J. Mansfield, 29; D. O'Keane, 31; Captain Binns, 25
BEAUFORT.—T. G. Beggs, 35; M. Johnson, 32; W. J. B. Johnson, 31; C. McCook, 31; P. White, 31; J. Oddie, 30; G. Lost, 30; A. Hughes, 30; total, 250.

Beaufort, - E. Lightfoot, 16; Duke, 27: G. Wilson, 22; A M. Parker, 25; S George, 26.

Among the visitors were the president of the Ballarat Rifle Club's Union (Mr. F. C. Pearson, senr.) and the vicepresident (Captain Binns).

Mr. M. Gray thanked the Beaufort Club for their hospitality, and said the visitors were pleased to have won b six points. They would like to so Beaufort well represented at their open ing day on the 28th inst.

Mr. T. G. Beggs (captain), in re sponding on behalf of the Beaufort Club, said they were glad to see the Ballarat visitors here.

The Ballarat shooters gave cheers for Beaufort; the local team heartily reciprocating.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

On Saturday the members of the Beaufort Golf Club played four ball, best ball, against bogey. The ladies' event was won by Mrs. A. R. Beggs and Miss M. Oddie (5 up); the win ners in the men's section being J. A. Harris and P. J. George (6 up). The leading scores were :--

LADIES' FOUR BALL, BEST BALL, AGAINST BOGEV, 18 HOLES. Mrs. A. R. Beggs and Miss M. Oddie

Mrs. A. M. Parker and Miss W. Wotherspoon, 4 up; Mrs. D. Troy and Miss D'Helin, 4 up; Mesdames A W. Bossence and A. Dunn, 4 up; Mrs. I. E. Day and Miss B. Schlicht, 2 up Mrs. J. A. Harris and Miss Norman, 4 down; Mesdames N. B. Acton and W. Broad, 8 down.

MEN'S FOUR BALL, BEST BALL, . AGAINST BOGEY, J. A. Harris and P. J. George

N. H. Oddie and M. E. L. Watkin

C. H. McKay and G. Beggs, 4 up A. Dunn and J. B. Hall, 3 up; H. Troy and R. E. Halpin, 1 up; J. L. Kelly and W. W. Ashley, 1 up; R. T. Macdonald and N. B. Acton, 1 up; S. Young and P. Stevenson, sq.; G. Ellis and W. J. Glover, 1 down; J. B. Roderick and J. F. Wotherspoon, 2 down F. J. and H. V. Martin, 3 down; H E. Cuthbertson and Dr. S. E. Humphreys, 4 down.

MUNICIPAL HEALTH OFFICER. Convened by the Clunes Borough Council, a conference of country municipalities was held at Ballarat on Monday to consider the position which has arisen in consequence of the Public Health Commission having intimated that a group of conneils must be formed to appoint a permanent full-time health officer. It was decided, on the motion of Councillor E. A. Hitchcock (Buninyong), that Conncillor Hancock, of the Public Health Commission, who is to meet representatives of the municipalities, be informed that the councils object to the appointment on the grounds that the work was being done satisfactorily, and that the cost would be burden-

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DEATH OF SIR ALEX. J. PEACOCK.

appreciated for many years to come. Sir Alexander gave special help in the

n her great loss.

lifferent periods. He was knighted in 1902 when King George, then Duke of Cornwall and York, visited Australia. In 1928 he was appointed Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, which position he held until

Born at Creswick on June 11, 1861, Sir with that district throughout his career. vice as Premier, Minister, and priv-Starting life as a grocer's assistant at ate member, the deceased gentleman Starting life as a grocer's assistant at Fitzroy, he obtained employment later was accorded a State funeral. Near-The combined Methodist choir sang by all the leading Parliamentarians some beautiful old anthems, the solo life and a first a first and a first in a legal mining omice, and eventually of the State, who travelled by spec- parts of which were taken by Miss D.

and the following year he was appointed ated. It was, beyond doubt, the most the lady members of the Church. an Honorary Minister.

When the Ripin Shire Councillors representative gathering seen at a assembled at the table on Monday, the president (Cr. P. Russell) said Church, Dean Tucker paid an elo-The news of the death on Saturday of Sir Alexander Peacock was keenly regretted by the residents of Beaufort and the whole district had suffered by the death of their representative in the Legislative Assembly, Sir Alexander Peacock. He felt bly, Sir Alexander Peacock doubt not be suffered by the death of their representative in the Legislative Assembly, Sir Alexander Peacock. He felt bly, Sir Alexander Peacock doubt not be suffered by the death of their representative in the Legislative Assembly, Sir Alexander Peacock and Sir A Although this part of the electorate only had the benefit of his services for only had the benefit of his services for only this shire, but the whole dishe last few years of his life, his cheer- trict, had lost a splendid representa-

the business was done most effectivesecuring a playground for the children, their views was uone most effectiveand obtaining the water supply loans. Departments. He was sure Sir Alex-Deep sympathy is felt for Lady Peacock ander had done many a really good turn for the shire. As a token of Club, who have projects in hand, are Renowned for his hearty laugh and their esteem and respect, he asked disposition, Sir Alexander Peacock was the personal friend of everybody in Parliament. During his parliamentary tion of the minute's silence, the precareer of more than 40 years, dating back to pre-Federation days, Sir Alexander Peacock had been in 16 Ministries. Three times Premier, he held the ried. At the suggestion of Cr. Sin offices of Minister for Education, Post-master-General (before Federation), half-mast. Cr. Troy moved that the

Chief Secretary, Minister for Labour, council be represented at the funer-all Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and Sinclair, Troy, and Stewart would be wives, he wished to say that they had carried; it being understood that Crs.

ple, the remains of the late Sir Alexander Peacock were interred in the Creswick Cemetery or Tuesday. In Alexander Peacock was closely identified recognition of his signal public ser-

funeral in the Ballarat district. At a service held at St. John's Anglican

Eric Hayward was elected to the chair. ful ways, personal charm, and kind-tive for all of them in Parliament. A motion was carried instructing the rearted actions will be remembered and the had done everything they had secretary to thank Mr. A. Campbell for asked him to do for this shire, and his offer of a setting of Australorpegus, which will be accepted. Myra Martin reported that her five brown Leghorn their views put before the various hens were laying four or five eggs daily. Two new members (Lorna and Norma Watts), formerly of the Warrenbeip

METHODIST CIRCUIT RALLY. On Friday evening, 6th inst., a special service was held in the Methodist Church, Beaufort, when about ten Ballarat minis ers and their wives were present. Each part of the circuit was also represented. Rev. Williams. the chairman of the district, said that it had given his colleagues and himself great pleasure to visit Beaufort. On behalf of his brother ministers and their spent a day of unalloyed joy. Rev. A. W. Pederick responded. The sermon

In the presence of about 5000 peo- was given by Rev. Wilson, who sent forth a wonderful message of spiritual optimism to all. He took as his text t They journeyed in the wilderness towards the sunrise." Rev. Geo. Wong rendered several delightful solos, accompanying himself on his auto harp. ial train from Melbourne, were pre- George and Mesara K. W. Lewis and and Melbourne.

At the age of 27 he was first elected sent, and also represented were H. Brown. Miss M. Jackson was the At the age of 21 he was first elected many institutions with which Sir Al- organist. After the service a tasty

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"It does any man good to cross swords with a worthy op-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14. 1933. BALLARAT GOLF CHAMPION-

At the Ballarat Golf Club's meeting on Tuesday. Mrs Alex. Russell of Mawallok, won the ladies' scratch

trict. Clips are generally reported was decided that £10 be sent to Som- Handicap—1st, £2/10/; 2nd, £1. Toto be a pound to two pounds lighter ers' House. The annual meeting will tal prize money for footraces, £13. per sheep than last year.

the vicinity of Speke street, Beaufort. on Saturday morning, attracted

Tuesday night at the residence of the junr., L. Fitzpatrick, and J. J. president (Mrs A. J. Saph). The win- | Fitzpatrick. Mr D. Lynch gave an

ODDFELLOWS' SOCIAL. C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night, out of the question, but next year a under the auspices of the local Odd- team would compete. A cricket team fellows' Lodge. The aggregate com- from the local C.Y.M.S. will visit that the club affiliate with the Pyren- day, October 21st, with a mixed doupetition for two prizes of £1/1/ each, St. Patrick's College, Ballarat; the was won in the ladies' section by object of this visit being to find likely chops, and with the Victorian Ama- Friday, 20th, at 9 p.m. three nights. There were players at day school for the ensuing three Mesers II. Brown and R. Woodall. ber 18th. ies' prize (10/) being divided by Mrs the tennis court could be put in order T. Brown for the feotraces, and the evening, October 16th. The winners at the secret tables item for the evening was a chairman race. Mr G. Boyd was appointed Agricultural Society will be held at The dance music was supplied by present taking part. Misses R. Roberts and L. Wilson, A novelty dance was won by Mr Marshall George and Miss Mena Lowe. The secretarial duties were well car-

ried out by Mr W. A. Skene. BEAUFORT B.N. HOSPITAL.

mittee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing of Sir Alexander Peacock, the late Mr R. Ward reported on the an-Hospital was held in the Shire Hall Specker. Lady Peacock gave her nual conference of the Victorian on Monday night. Mr R. G. Beggs husband strong and active support Scottish Union at Terang, in com-(president) was in the chair, and the throughout his political career, and pany with Messrs II. Brown and D. following members were present:— he frequently referred to her fondly Manson. Messrs A. R. Beggs, C. H. McKay, as "the deputy member for Allan- Mr Brown also spoke in regard to man, the Beggfort Literary and De-P. T. Stevenson, J. F. Wotherspoon, dale." She is known on almost every the conference. Mesdames Macdonald and Holds- platform from which Sir Alexander On the motion of the chief, the de- mesting at the Mechanics' Institute worth, Misses Lewis and Cushing, Peacock spoke in the electorate, and legates were accorded a hearty vote on Tuesday night; 18 members at-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, and Commander H. P. Mackenzie. Apologies were received for the absence of branch of the Australian Women's chief referred to the death of Sir surer reported a credit balance of \$3 Mrs T. Beggs and Mr J. W. Har- National League. Sir Alexander Pea- Alexander Peacock, and expressed 16/9. On the motion of the Rev. J. ris. Correspondence from the Bush cock, as the first Victorian Premier their heartfelt regret at the passing P. MacDougall and Mr Manley, it Nursing Association and a report of after Federation, was a leading fig- of such a popular and public-spirited was decided that Dr. Humphreys be the conference were received, on the ure in the celebrations which ac- gentleman. He said that a telegram appointed to act on the committee of motion of Miss Lewis and Mrs Mac- companied the inauguration of the had been sent to Lady Peacock, ex- criticism during the absence of the donald: Accounts amounting to £11 Commonwealth. His young wife was pressing the sympathy of the club. Rev. A. Talbot. A visitor (Mr J. Po-4/10 were passed for payment, on called upon to undertake the arduous the motion of Messrs McKay and duties of hostess on many occasions Mr R. Ward.

These remarks were endorsed by letti) was introduced by Mr Manduties of hostess on many occasions Mr R. Ward. Wotherspoon. In connection with the charge for children (up to 18 years) pression of her ability and her other meeting during the last week members. The syllabus item was a of financial members for treatment charm. She assisted her husband in in November. at the Hospital, Rev. J. P. Mac- planning his campaigns, and ad-Dougall moved that same be 30/ per dressed meetings for him. The elecweek, and for children of non-mem- tion will probably take place about bers £3 per week. Seconded by Mr the middle of next month. A. R. Beggs, and carried. It was decided that a member of any Bush Nursing Hospital, if taken ill while away from his own district, be admitted to this hospital at same rates as its own members. Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall moved, in connection with nesday, there was a keen and generoutstanding accounts, that the sec- al demand. A small merino clip of retary be instructed to write asking for payment of same. Seconded by Mr. A. R. Beggs, and carried. Various donations of goods were received to write asking stylish 70-64's, branded F over Springbank, from Skipton, sold to 24d a lb.; the highest Victorian price for the season. AA of this clip from the following:—Mrs R. Beggs,
Mrs N. McLeod, Mrs Stowell, Mrs
Vowles, Mrs Sinclair, Miss E.
Holdsworth, Miss Lewis, and C.W.A.
The president welcomed Mr J. F.
Wotherspoon as a new member of
Ware (conj.) clip from Buangor sold to 22½d, 1st pcs. 19½d, super and 1st lms. 17½d; JP/Raglan, mer. 20½d; Fingal Park/Skipton, cb. 18½d; FJC/Beaufort (Beaufort), m. 21d.

At Thursday's Coolong week called this clip brought 20d, pcs. 19d, sup. lms. 20d. which is SUITS

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Park/Skipton, cb. 18½d; FJC/Beaufort), m. 21d. committee; Mr Wotherspoon re-sponding. The secretary distributed a small merino clip, HW over Skipa list of members among the com-mittee, and urged that a drive be la), s. com. 21% WGG/Beaufort, made to secure new members.

C.R.B. TENDERS. Tenders for several Country Roads Board works are advertised.

EIGHT 'PLANES PASS. On Thursday eight aeroplanes— Club, held in Mr R. T. Macdonald's last week. He was recently stationsix in two groups of three machines cafe on Tuesday evening. The chief ed at Wangaratta.

to an evening on Monday, and about ment and dance, run on the same 20 members are to make the trip. Mr lines as the last, be held during this Broadbent's bus has been secured, month. This was carried. Mr E. and all members are to meet at Mr | Wilson and Miss L. Wilson are to be Glover's shop at 7 p.m.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

The Labour party haas decided to contest the Allandale seat, but there will be no Country party opposition to Lady Peacock. It is expected that the allection will be held on Norm 18 the election will be held on Novr. 18. ported a credit balance of £10/1/6 year for competitors under 16 and screen; and with her is Charles Farfrom the recent fete organised for under 13; prize money, £14/10/. Somers' House. The president thank- Athletic Events.—Running—Cale-Shearing operations are almost completed at station properties and many farms in the Beaufort district. Clips are generally reported be held during the last week in the Woodchops-Underhand-1st, £5 and

MEN'S SOCIETY. considerable notice. It arose from a the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. were present trophy, value £1; 3rd, trophy, value 19th October, on account of Mrs L. barrel of tar that had caught fire in at a meeting held in the local fire 10%. One Mile—1st, crophy, value £2 French. ners of the euchre tournament were outline of the annual meeting of the Mrs J. E. Day and Mr G. Wilson. Ripon Cricket Association, and stated that it was desired that the C.Y.M.S. enter'a team in the competition this Another successful card social and year. This matter was thoroughly dance took place in the Beaufort discussed, and it was found to be Miss Nell Williams, and the men's players for next year. Messrs J. teur Cyclists' Union. prize was divided by Messra J. Cole Hewitt and Arthur King were apand A. Day. The competition lasted pointed to take a class in the Sun- tions were adopted, on the motion of Theatre on Wednesday night. Octo-20 euchre tables, and Mr K. Hyde months. A working-bee was arrangwon the men's prize of 10/; the lad- ed for Saturday, 14th inst., so that dicapper for the woodchops, Mr E. bridge and euchre social on Monday Hendrickson and Mrs F. G. Green. for the coming season. The syllabus V.A.C.U. handicapper for the cycle were Miss R. Roberts and Mr W. A. competition, which proved very in starter. Skene. Supper was handed round, teresting and enjoyable; all those It was decided to engage Mr C. Wednesday night, 18th inst., to draft

LADY PEACOCK A CANDIDATE

FOR ALLANDALE. The monthly meeting of the com- fill the vacancy caused by the death night.

At the Geelong wool sales on Wed-

a.a.a.m. 20d.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

Eleven members were present at a meeting of the Beaufort Thistle postmaster, commenced duty here six in two groups of three machines each—passed over Beaufort.

BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge on Thursday night was attended by 23 members, and Bro. S. Jacobs, N.G., occupied the chair. It was decided to accept the Ararat lodge's invitation to an evening on Monday, and about of the cach—passed over Beaufort.

Cafe on Tuesday evening. The chief (Mr R. T. Macdonald) occupied the chair. Apologies were received from Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr D. Manson. The secretary (Mr W. Manson) reported that receipts amounted to £5 4/ and expenditure to £3/19/11 at the recent social. This left a credit balance of £1/4/1. Mrs Macdonald moved that another euchre tournation and dance, run on the same to the competition.

COMING: FUENTS C.W.A. YOUNGER SET.

There were nine members present at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. Younger Set, held in the Club Rooms on Monday evening Miss Rarbone Rooms Page 12 Page 13 Page 14 Page 14 Page 14 Page 14 Page 15 Page 15 Page 16 Page

COLUMN OF SMOKE.

A column of black smoke rising in he vicinity of Spates street Poss.

BEAUFORT CATHOLIC YOUNG Block—1st, £4; 2nd, £1/10/; 3rd, be vicinity of Spates street Poss. 10/. Total prize money for wood- be conducted by Messrs Grant, Hedge chops, £13/10/. Cycling-Half-mile & Co. Pty. Ltd. on the premises. Ar-On Monday night 26 members of 1st, Trophy, value £2/10/; 2nd, arat Road, Beaufort, on Thursday,

> Games.—High Jump, 15/ and 5/; Stepping the Distance, 10/ and 5/; Children's Races, 12/. Guessing Tuesday at 6 p.m. Weight of Sheep.

was £54/14/6.

The programme and recommenda-Mr W. Connor was appointed han-

rie as judge of the Highland danc- ges.

Lady Peacock has accepted an in- son, and W. A. Skene were formed Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday. vitation to stand as the United Aus- into a sub-committee to make ar- 18th inst., at 8 p.m. tralia party candidate for the by-el- rangements about the picture enterection in the Allandale electorate, to tainment to follow the sports at



WOTHERSPOON'S are now fea-

tion while it lasts.

PERSONAL.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933.

Mr McKay, the new Beaufort

engaged as musicians. A sub-com- this column simultaneously with

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

A fine programme has been secured "The Golden West," is the supporting (Marie Dressler and Polly Moran) is coming on Saturday next.

An unreserved furniture sale will

prize money for cycle races, £11 and sanitary rates for the ensuing

Tenders for grazing Beaufort golf course close with Mr S. Young on

Beaufort Thistle Club holds a eu-The grand total of the prize money chre tournament and dance on Oct. 31. The sub-committee recommended Club will open the season on Satur-

> The Beaufort Footballers' Premier-The Beaufort C.W.A. will hold a

A general meeting of the Beaufort the office of Grant, Hedge & Co., on Henderson as piper, and Mr J. Lau- the prize schedule and appoint jud-

The annual meeting of the Beau-Messrs R. T. Macdonald, W. Man- fort Bowling Club will be held at the

LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

With Mr G. Wood acting as chairbating Society held its fortnightly surer reported a credit balance of 23 ley, and given a hearty welcome by literary evening (historical), given by eight members. The organiser (Rev. J. P. MacDougail) spoke on "Famous Buildings of Greece and Rome," and the other speakers were: --Mr H. V. Martin ("Local History"), Mr G. Allnutt ("Eureka Stockade"), Mr W. V. C. Jenkin ("Bass and Flinders"), Mr W. J. Glover ("Waterloo"), Mr J. B. Hall ("Trafalgar"), Mr H. J. Buchanan ("Notable Assassinations"), and Mr N. H. Oddie ("Roman Aqueducts"). On the motion of Messrs Manley and Crouch, a hearty vote of thanks turing a SPECIAL SUIT OFFER, was accorded the Rev. J. P. Macwhich is a very attractive one indeed. Dougall and his team for the very SUITS in Blue, Brown, of Fancy fine evening they had provided. This Worsteds, together with an extra was carried by acclamation. The pair of Trousers, for the low price of president appointed Mr A. R. Beggs to act as chairman for next meeting. This offer is well worth investiga- In regard to debate at Waubra on the 17th inst., Mr Allnutt offered to convey two members of the debating team to Waubra; the offer being accepted with thanks. The syllabus item for next meeting will be spee-ches by members on "My Hobbies"

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

Mr P. Kelly; executive committee, Mr P. Kelly; executive committee, Messrs F. Ellis, D. and W. J. Stetenders in writing before the distribution before FILES.

MAY 30th, 1874.

directors of the Richmond per cent, according to the yields. Among recent improvements in the The president said he heartily ap-CO., on WEDNESDAY, 18th inst., at town was mentioned the opening of proved of the secretary's action. He 8 p.m. Business:— To draft prize

school took place at Ballarat. Mr Longmore, the member for the

Many of the selectors at Sailor's Gully disposed of their holdings to Mr Wilson, of Trawalla, and depart-

ed for "fresh fields and pastures The competitors in Mr Wangler's BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB, EUpigeon match were:—Messrs Smith, benefit of the Beaufort Brass Band

cert Hall. Mr P. Miechel was the McKeich acted as M's.C.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SHOW TO BE HELD ON DECR. 2.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, held at the BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS' PRE-Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday in PICTURE THEATRE on WEDnight, was attended by eight mem- NESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 18th. bers; Hon. Theo. Beggs (president) Gents, 2/; Ladies, 1/; Euchre, 1/ occupying the chair. Apologies were Good music and trophies. received for the absence of Messrs W. Lynch, W. J. and D. Stevenson, ALL MAKES Sewing Machines reand II. Smith.

A letter was read from the pro- les and parts for all machin.s. prietors of the "Argus" and "Australasian," making an offer of prizes at agricultural shows, where sections were included for the members of the meeting at which the schedule is ing members are cordially invited to to be drafted for further considera- attend. tion, and it was understood that the secretary would get in touch with

the clubs in the district. The secretary presented an approximate financial statement in connection with the last show, which showed that the receipts totalled £197/13/3, and expenditure £197/6/1, leaving a credit balance of 7/2.

The secretary made a comparison with the previous year's receipts, showing a falling off in various sources of revenue, and extra expenditure amounting to £15/17/. He col-15/6 for last show, all of which they must consider reducing their prize ments (£10/10/) to money this year, or cutting out some paid

of the sections. The secretary informed the presi- previously held by Mrs. B. Anderson. dent that there was a credit balance of £40 to £50 in the bank. In regard to trotting events, certain conditions had to be observed, including an application five weeks before the event. Mr Kelly moved that a show be they should carry on. Seconded by

December. Mr F. Ellis (who said he feared for the following works:that the crops might be ready to cut by then), seconded the motion, which was carried.

run it on show day.

held in the morning. M. A. R. Beggs said that it would be a good idea to hold it on a different Saturday afternoon to the show. sideration later.

want to be president for ever); vice- Engineer, Beaufort. presidents, Messrs G. Topper and W. Lynch; secretary, Mr G. Pringle (who returned thanks for the hon-

our); treasurer, Mr T. M. Bowe; au-

ditor. Mr A. Parker; hon. auctioneer

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

The secretary referred in terms of regret to the death of Sir Alexander Peacock, who was a great loss as a Quartz Mining Co., Waterloo, made Parliamentary representative and terms for the letting of the mine on member of the society, and was deeptribute for 18 months; the tributors ly interested in their town and show. A GENERAL MEETING of the abto pay percentages of from 21 to 50 He had forwarded a letter of sympathy to Lady Peacock.

town was mentioned the opening of proved of the secretary's action. The iron store in Neill street by Mr was aware that the late Sir A. J. schedule and appoint judges.

GEO. PRINGLE, Secretary. tore. throughout the electorate, but a The first prosecution in the Balla- great number of the people really rat district against parents for ne- loved him. He moved that the secreglecting to send their children to tary's action be endorsed. Seconded SUNDAY, 15th OCTOBER, 1938. by Mr Williams, and carried.

It was decided to meet again that

The president said he hoped all present and more would be here Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Raglan, next Wednesday night.

Henningsen, Schlicht, E. Hill, Thompson, DeBaere, Chadwick, R. Klunder, Parker, Martin, and Rudolph.

CIAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; Small lable, Fire Screen, Parker, Martin, and Rudolph.

promenade quadrille for the 16th, at 8 p.m. A. STEWART, Secy. 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 with rail; pair cream silk net Curtook place at the Golden Age Con- RICH & GROSS, Woolbuyers, are p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 tains, 1 blue silk Curtain, silk net bandmaster. Messrs Stoddart and district this season. G. H. SMITH, son Representative.

> METHODIST TENNIS CLUB. * OPENING DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st. Mixed Doubles Tournament. Entry, 1/. Entries close FRIDAY, 20th, 9 p.m. E. MORVELL,

MIERSHIP DANCE will be held

paired. Work guaranteed Need-A. LEWELL, Beaufort. BEAUFORT BOWLING CLUB.

young farmers' clubs.—It was mentioned that there were young farheld at the MECHANICS' INSTImers' clubs at Brewster and Sailor's TUTE on WEDNESDAY, 18th inst. Gully. The letter was referred to at 8 p.m. All members and intend-

C. T. DOWLING, Hon. Secy.

A. A. GRACE.

FOR TENNIS RACQUETS. SLAZENGER AND CRADIDGE RACQUETS, 19/6 to 75/.

RE-STRINGS, FROM 7/6. CROWN LANDS AVAILABLE.

lected trophics to the value of £16 THE undermentioned area is av ailable for selection as an auricould not get this year. They could ferous licence; all applications lodgnot take into consideration many ed on or before WEDNESDAY, 1s trophies this year. Their prize money NOVEMBER, 1933, will be deemed was increasing every year. Last to have been simultaneously made:year it was £119/12/9 on a £52 gate, Parish of Trawalla, Allot. 53U, 19 a.

tion; 3 miles from Beaufort R.S.; G. L. WOOD, Land Officer. Ballarat, 10/10/33.

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Exhibition Building, Carlton N.3. RE-ADVERTISED.

Engineer, Beaufort. NEW WORKS.

The suggestion was noted for con- screenings, crushed, and screened ANNUM in respect of tenements, gravel, or screened gravel, etc., within the township of SKIP-to the Ballarat — Creswick TON. The following office-bearers were to the Ballarat — Creswick TUN.

The following office-bearers were to the Ballarat — Creswick TUN.

The estimate, prepared in accordelected for the ensuing year:—Presi-Road, in the Shire of Ballarat, at The estimate, prepared in accordelected for the ensuing year:—Presi-Road, in the Shire of Ballarat, at The estimate, prepared in accordelected for the ensuing year:—Presi-Road, in the Shire of Ballarat, at The estimate, prepared in accordelected for the ensuing year:—Presi-Road, in the Shire of Ballarat — Creswick TUN. dent, Hon. Theo. Beggs (who briefly Mount Rowan. Plans and specifica- ance with the provisions of the Local returned thanks, and said he would tions at this Office; the City Hall, Government Act, 1928, is deposited like to see it paged as a like to see it like to see it passed on, as he did not Ballarat; and Office of the District for inspection at the Shire Offices,

GRAZING.

tenders in writing before TUES- the district for two months, and any venson, P. Kelly, W. H. Williams, DAY, 6 p.m., for grazing 41 acres CLIP will be inspected on the pro-A. M. Parker, A. Beggs, T. M. for 5 months from 19th October. perty. Sufficient address, Skipton.

Particulars from Particulars from-

SAMUEL YOUNG, Hon, Secv. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ove Society will be held at the OFFICE of GRANT, HEDGE &

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of England.—Middle Creek. district, appeared in the new Assembly for the first time.

day week to draft the schedule and able Archdeacon Best. Beaufort, 11

GRANT, HEDGE & CO. PTY. LTD. appoint judges. -Mr E. J. Muntz.

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H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

the intention of the Council, at a for sale to the highest bidder. Special Meeting, to be held in the which they could equare the ledger, SEPARATE TENDERS, addressed Shire Hall, Beaufort, on MONDAY, to the Secretary of the Board, the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1933, at and endorsed "Tender for Contract the hour of 2.30 o'clock p.m., to make LTD., Melbourne and Beaufort. Mr G. Topper, and carried.

and endorsed "Tender for Contract the hour of 2.30 o'clock p.m., to make an interpolation of the show be held on Saturday, 2nd be received at this Office until 2.15 NINETEEN PENCE IN THE the show be held on Saturday, 2nd be received at this Office until 2.15 NINETEEN PENCE IN THE p.m. on MONDAY, 16th OCTOBER, POUND on the net annual value of each and every ratable property within the Shire for the year com-Contract 522H/270A.—Supply, demencing on the 1st day of October, livery, and stacking of 225 cubic 1933, and ending on the 30th Septem-Mr G. Topper suggested that a yards of covering gravel on the ber, 1934; and shall be due and pay-Western Highway, in the Shire of able on the 30th day of October, sheepdog trial be held.

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Ripon, between Beaufort and Middle 1933. Also a SANITARY PAN CHARGE OF THIRTY SHILLINGS Creek. Plans and specifications at CHARGE OF THIRTY SHILLINGS Mr Topper-It would have to be this Office, and Office of the District PER PAN PER ANNUM in respect ship of BEAUFORT, and a SANI-Contract 12M/132A,—Supply and TARY PAN CHARGE OF TWENTYdelivery of 170 cubic yards of EIGHT SHILLINGS PER PAN PER

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Australian Natives' Association.

VIIE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

> UNRESERVED FURNITURE SALF.

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tions from Mrs. L. FRENCH to Sell by Auction the whole of her wellkept Furniture and Iffects.

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BEDROOM. — 3-piece Bedroom Suite, 4 ft. 6 in. Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. Mattiess, 4 ft. 6 in. kapok Mattress. Bolster, 2 Pillows, I pair Blankers, Lino. Square, Rug, glass Vase, Chamber, pair silk net Curtains (cream). 1 blue silk Curtain, blue silk Valance. HALL,-Hallstand, Carpet, Carpet Sweeper, 4 fawn Mats

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NERRIN ROAD WORKS.

ALLEGED SALE OF MATERIAL. "ENGINEER COMPLETELY **LXONERATED.''**

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting ou Monday, the following clause of the engineer's report was discussed at

4. Alleged Sale of Material From the Nerrin Nerrin Road.—At the Sepstatement was made by Cr. Wills to the following effect:—"That screenthe following effect:—"That screenings and motal which should have that hire of the crushing plant come their plant has been used for a number work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work, it is only fair of years to do this work. They had made three attempts, and the road was not finished yet. Lateings and metal which should have gone on the road were sold and carted into Mortlake Shire to make a private road." I was then directed. a private road." I was then directed, as engineer, to report who got the metal, what was paid for it, the lifthey had a crushing contract in which quantity, and whether it was crush-ed by contract or day labour. I have the contractor wished it, he made the to report that no shire material was hire hours daily or per yard. They had sold, given, or otherwise obtained, done both. Before carrying that motion, that shire screenings and they would have to consider that it metal produced on this road were would be necessary to call the machinery wholly retained for use on the road, committee together before a small and were so used, after having been amount like this could be done, in which produced by contract. Other material, case it would mean that the ratepayer not belonging to the shire, was pro- could not get it. It would have been duced on this road, and it would appear almost certain that such is the gether there and then on short notice. material referred to. In May, 1932, and he would not have been able to have matter. It was a reflection that Ri Gontractor C. E. Brown completed a given service to the ratepayer in that was not doing the work properly. contract (No. 11/32, for the supply of 400 cubic yards of crushed rock) on Cr. Wills—In this case it did not matthe above road, near the boundary of ter whether the ratepayer got service Mortlake Shire. After so doing, he or not. The Mortlake plant was in the hired the shire plant, and produced vicinity at the time, and he could have additional material. This additional got it there. These matters, he thought, material, I am informed, was used to should have come before the machinery make a private road in the Mortlake committee. Shire. It is not unusual for the shire | Cr. Roddis moved that clause 4 be plant to be thus hired. Mr Brown adopted. Seconded by Cr. McDonald. has supplied the following particu- | Cr. Sinclair He thought in future lars:- "After completing the above that if the engineer had an account by contract, I hired the shire plant, and a person against the shire, it should be supplied Nerrin Nerrin Station with rendered in the usual way and charged. approximately 100 cub. yards of me- He did not think this bartering business

used was not shire property." Cr. Wills remarked that, speaking of would be very much better. the material was shire property. It matter of fact. was thrown from a stone heap on to the The motion was carried

was finished? for the hire of the plant.

metal should have gone on the road.

Cr. Sinclair—Why? Cr. Wills—Because it was not com-

pleted now. stone wall The original owner got liable to put on the road. have it thrown on the road.

shire property then? Cr. Wills-He thought it was, and tor for hire of the plant.

tor had been allowed to take. sion, he could be prosecuted.

there might claim it as his property. Cr. McDonald-It was no more shire that the circumstances under which the property than wood a man might stack | stone was crushed had anything whaton the road.

the permission of the council to put it | contractor before to crush stone. there? Anyone could have taken it | Cr. Wills-The shire had no business

to touch the stone at his place.

In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Wills

Cr. McKay—It was put there by the

Cr. Wills - I bought his interest.

Cr. Stewart-Once it was put on the

Cr. Sinclair—There was a suspicion in

some people's minds that it had been

Cr. Wills-That is I.

permission to take it.

Cr. Wills—That was a different case | Cr. Roddis—The shire had not touch

altogether. Cr. Roddis-Say Cr. Russell asked | Cr. Wills-Four hundred yards came permission of the council to put material out of the stone wall. from a stone heap on the road. The | Cr. Sinclair-Mr. Brown might have stone would still be his property. The asked the owner for permission to crush he could make a good road of it. He council could not object if he prosecuted it.

a person for taking it. Cr. Wills informed Cr. Sinclair that the stone wall had belonged to Beecham. said the stone had been crushed while He (Cr. Wills) was the owner of the land | he was in possession. He did not sell

the hire of the plant? The engineer (Mr. Crouch)—The plant was usually hired at a rate per day or previous owner. rate per yard. It was hired in this particular case as a contra against some (Laughter.) adjustments on the plant, made by the contractor. It was neither arranged by | road it did not belong to them.

the yard nor the day. Cr. Wills-It seemed a funny business

him and asked before the plant was was in Cr. Wills' mind. removed if he could crush a small quan- | Cr. Wills—Certainly not. He did not | Cr. Richardson said that Blythvale tity for a private person. He naturally | want any impression of that kind to go | asked for £100 to be spent on a certain | EGGS FOR SETTING. 6/; Black desired an answer; this being a distant | abroad. He had been to the station books. | place. job where there was no stone. He (the He had the date the cheque was made engineer) said it would be alright. Mr. out, and what was paid per yard for it.

The president—That was dealt with White Leghorns. Best laying strains. J. P. ROGERS, Beaufort. 'Phone 107.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. "REFLECTION ON RIPON Brown said he might want the crusher. but was not quite sure, as he had no

that if they charged him hire, he had a

small account for extras for repairs.

given him the amount yet. He (the engineer) said they would have to charge him (Mr. Brown) hire. Mr. Brown said | LETTER FROM ARARAT COUNCIL

SHIRE."

He (the engineer) asked Mr. Brown for on Monday, a letter was read from the done. the account, and he said he had not Shire of Ararat, forwarding copy of made it up yet, and that it would probe petition, signed by Thos. Wills and nine ably amount to £1 or 80/. This hire for ratepayers of Ararat and Ripon Shires, somewhere else. 100 yds., at 6d a yd., would amount to asking Araratshire in the future to £2/10/. Against that they had the undertake the construction of any work The matter they were interested in value of the contra in the way of extras. on the boundary road, and stating the referred to the Ripon Shire Council. Cr. Wills—He was prepared to move that hire of the crushing plant come their plant has been used for a number was let, it was agreed that Ripon do the

the work satisfactorily? It was rather a peculiar letter, and he was somewhat surprised.

Cr. Stewart—He looked on it as a reflection on this shire. He was opposed ers complaining about it. He was at a to Ararat doing the work. They had sheep sale at Streatham some time ago, always got on very well with Ararat and was rushed by men who wanted to shire, but he thought that this kind of thing tended to friction. Ararat, he factorily as the Mortlake road. He did thought, was wrong. When this petinot agree with the engineer's method thought, was wrong. When this petition went in Ararat decided to do the work. He thought they should have consulted this shire. The least they could have done was to adjourn the could have done was to adjourn the ed their road, and had material for bind-matter. It was a reflection that Ripon ing alongside. He would like the coun-

The president (Cr. Russell)—It was ence in the two roads. always understood with joint work with Cr. Sinclair—I'm darned if I'm going Ararat, Grenville, or Ballarat shires, down there. that it was left to the council that one shire should do the lot as long as it cilliors. was agreed that either shire wished to Cr. Sinclair-It was on the whole shire.

would not have objected.

tal at 7/ per yard, and the material was quite satisfactory. He thought in | Cr. Wills-He wrote that petition out | too. future if Mr. Crouch carried that out it | and sent it to Ararat. It was done | Cr. Troy-If they gave them plenty of definitely as a reflection on Ripon Shire money they could make a road. the last part of the report, he said that Mr. Crouch—He usually did, as a for the way they had carried the work Cr. Kirkpatrick—When they were tryout. When he wrote out the petition ing to make a road they did not make a and got it signed, they were at work on good one. road; the owner having the permission | The president-In adopting clause 4, the Nerrin road. He asked definitely | Cr. Troy said that as far as he could of the shire to throw it there, and the he took it that the motion was a direct to have the road formed and metalled. recall, their relations with Ararat Shire shire retaining the material. He still denial of Cr. Wills' statement at last He was told there was stone still on the had been very friendly. He could remaintained that the metal that was sold meeting. Was he right in concluding side of the road belonging to the countempt in the metal that was sold meeting. Was he right in concluding side of the road belonging to the countempt in the countempt material crushed four years ago was | Cr. Kirkpatrick said that Cr. Wills had never asked in that petition for Ararat | were an isolated case, and he thought it used to sheet the new road, with the asked for information why metal was to carry out an experiment. Ripon Shire was, he thought that if these ratepayspecific idea that there was not enough | sold to an individual ratepayer, and as a | sent their plant from here, 30 or 40 | ers had shown a little more tact and metal produced in the first place to West riding councillor, he did not know miles, to carry out an experiment, on written to Ripon, the matter would have make the road. Was the shire paid for anything at all about it. It seemed as the engineer's statement. If they in been investigated. Crs. Wills and Kirkthis use of the plant when the contract | if some councillors were not approached | tended to carry out an experiment, they | partick had not supplied the figures, and in the matter. The engineer gave per- should do it at their own expense, and all roads entirely differed. He thought The secretary-Mr. Brown had paid mission when Contractor Brown came not at that of other shires. They should the attempt made to sever the friendly and asked him. He realised that the job have done it in a back yard in Beaufort, relations between the two shires had Cr. Wills-He still maintained that was at the other end, but thought that instead of carting the plant away out been without due thought. shire material was used, and that the in future, in work like that, the machin- 30 or 40 miles and back again, and not The president—There should have been ery committee should be approached. | leaving enough metal to do the road. | a letter from Ararat asking if they had The president-Cr. Wills did not mean | When the road was finished, it looked no objection to their doing the work. that the material was carted from the like a sick man on a feather bed. The Cr. Sinclair-It seemed to him that contract and put into another shire for formation was lower than the tables, Ararat h d come to the conclusion that In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Wills another person, or that it was part of and there was not enough metal put on it must have been victimised for a numsaid the metal was thrown from the Contractor Brown's portion that he was it. He complained to the engineer, who ber of years by Ripon Shire not having instructions from the rabbit inspector | Cr. Wills-He wanted to know the par- not be used for 12 months, because it never received a complaint from Ararat to pull the stone wall down, and ob- ticulars. He wanted to know if the con- was left in such a rough state. Then before, but had received their best contained permission from the council to tractor was given permission to sell that there were nine or ten men at work for gratulations and thanks. He did not metal or given permission to take stone three days on it, and it was not worth want a misunderstanding to come be-The president (Cr. Russell)-1t became off the road, and what strangements the money they paid for it. Then after tween Ararat and Ripon. were made with the council and contraction that a plant was sent to fix it up. The After further discussion, Cr. Kirkpatparticularly that 100 yards the contrac- | Cr. McKay-He took it that the ques- | times patching that work, and had not | the work on the whole of the boundary tion was answered. He contended that done it well. He got two Ararat coun- roads that were joint works with that In reply to Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Wills said Mr. Crouch had been completely exoner- cillors and the engineer to have a look shire. Seconded by Cr. Wills. that the material from the stone wall ated from the suggestion that shire mar at it, and they were disgusted with the Cr. McK sy said if they used the Ararat would become the property of the shire. terial had been sold to a private individ- way the work was done. Crs. Hucker plant they might have to pay a bigger Cr. Kirkpatrick-If anyone removed ual. He contended that this stone on and Borbidge said if this was the way ratio of the cost. that stone without the council's permis- the road had nothing to do with the Ripon Shire was going to do work, they shire, and was not shire property. It would have no more of it. Cr. Sinclair-The man who put it belonged to the person who dismantled The president-Did they ever com-

the fence. He did not therefore think plain before? Cr. Wills-A complaint was sent to

them to the table before and to Ararat ever to do with the council, with the ex- on the way the work was done, or was Cr. Roddis-In the first place who ception that it was crushed by the shire not done. He told them, and the enginwas the owner of the stone and asked plant. They had hired the plant to a eer said it was an experiment, and they said they did not want experiments carried out at their expense. It should not have been done. Crs. Stewart and Kirkpatrick saw the road lately, and the engineer admitted that it was not a job. Even now, it was not a job. The engin eer was quite willing to spend more money if they gave it to him, and said never saw such a standard of roadmaking in his life. If it were not for way it was carried out. The tragedy of it was that the ratepayers had no now. What was the arrangement for the stone to the contractor, or give him money to pay their rates, let alone squander in this sort of way. They then said Ararat had no business to do this. He thought it was about time

they did. Cr. Sinclair—They might have consulted us.

Cr. Wills-He had no regrets about what he did. The people there were purchased for money that had not come | dissatisfied, and he had sent a complaint The engineer-Mr. Brown came to into the council. He did not think that to Ararat about it. This was a boundary road, and they had to use it. Last year

Cr. Wills -Cr. Richardson said the work asked for on a boundary road by Mr. Carstairs was to cost £100. It was placed on the estimates, and it was definitely stated where it was to be spent. It was afterwards found that the money At the Ripon Shire Council meeting had gone, and the work had never been

Cr. Troy-It was gone! Cr. Wills-It had been squandered Cr. Rod lis rose to a point of order

Cr. Sinclair-Had they not been doing at the southern end. The position was and in a very rough state. He did not wonder at Ararat Shire and the ratepaycillors here to have a look at the differ-

Cr. Kirkpatrick-One road was in a mooted the work to do it. Some joint rough state, and the other was a perfect works kipon had done in Ballarat and road. He did not wonder that the rate-Grenville shires, and some were done payers approached Ararat, and that cast by Grenville. It was understood that no reflection on the West Riding coun-

Cr. Kirkpatrick-He did not agree. Cr. Stewart-If Ararat had asked The Ararat councillors on the day that before the motion was carried, they Cr. Wills went there definitely said it was an inferior road. He said it was.

cil, with material to be crushed. He and there was no complaint. If this

sent men to sheet it. The road could done the work properly. They had

Ripon Shire had been three different rick movel that Ararat Shire carry out

The president-They pay half for the use of our plant and we pay half for the use of their's.

Cr. McKay—It was going to cost them more if Ararat carried out the work. On the motion being put, it was lost py seven votes to two.

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that Ararat Shire carry out all work on the West riding boundary road. Seconded by Cr.

Cr. McDonald-Make it 12 months. You might tangle it for the next 25 Cr. Kirkpatrick included the sugges-

tion in his motion. The motion was lost by seven votes to

Cr. McDonald moved that each job be considered on its merits. Seconded by the tragedy of it, it was a burlesque the way it was carried out. The tragedy and Stewart. The motion was carried by seven

votes to two. The president—They should state that they did not want to do the work all the Cr. Troy-The president was right.

There would be jobs that would be better

for Ararat to do than Ripon. HOST HOLDROOK says: For the Bridge Party, prepare a plate of nice, dainty sandwiches, made with

Orpington, Rhode Island Red.

Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

OCTOBER, 1933.

The following report by the engine (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council opt. the services of a competent firm meeting on Monday:-

1. Joint Works Expenditures.— Nerrin Nerrin and Eurambeen-Streatham roads-On the former the 1931-32 season. Ararat Shire Tenders were to be called, and the formed and partly sanded 55 chains machinery committee to report. Cr. on the north end at a half-cost of £34 McDonald moved that the clause re 6/8. Ripon Shire constructed 28 the crusher be deserred till after the chains at the south end in crushed rate was struck. Seconded by Cr. rock; expending a half-cost of £96 Kirkpatrick, and carried. 10/8. An amount of £16/13/ due to Cr. Wills moved that any future the contractor came forward into hiring of the crushing plant be referthe next year's accounts. For 1932-3 red to the machinery committee. Sechalf-cost vote of £40 onded by Cr. Kirkpatrick.

eatham road for 1932-33, £15 half- were carried, he would have to drop cost (b.) was voted for gravelling out 15 chains near "Warrapingo." The Meadows' Lane corner (c.), £25 half- resolution would be detrimental to cost was voted. Fifty-five chains of all concerned. tracked metal, adjoining Meadows' Cr. McKay—If there were a flat Lane corner, were lightly sheeted rate, it could be left entirely in the

1/8 respectively. Clause 1-Received, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. 2. Septic Tank Effluents, Beaufort.—The effluents from the Golden Age and Railway hotels septic sewerage systems have been diverted from the street channels in Willoby street to a common absorption line Offensive odours in the street are no

longer noticeable. The cost was slightly under that estimated (£25). and when made up in detail will b debited against the owners.

Clause 2-Cr. Sinclair-Was this a success? The president (Cr. Russ ell)-Time would prove it. The engincer-He thought it would be al right, and was justifiably hopeful. The clause was received, on the me tion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis. 3. Sustenance Work, North Rid ing .- I am directed to report what alterations should be made in the present practice and equipment to enable better value to be obtained from sustenance labor. At the time of preparing this report, 35 men are working in the North riding, 20 in one gang, and the remainder distributed. All men at present commence on the

one date, and work out from such time their respective hours for a fortnight's sustenance, and the working strength diminishes as the days proceed. Plant used by these men at present comprises from one to two horses and drays, as available, a barrow, and a supply of mattecks, picks, and shovels. I would recommend that the men be engaged in a rotation, ensuring an approximately uniform strength of about one dozen in number; that two additional horses and one dray be purchased, making the number of drays available up to a maximum of four, and two additional barrows be added to the equipment. To enable the services of these men to be made available further afield thor is at present practicable, it would appear wice, in addition, to j

purchase a secondhand motor truck, for used men transport light equipment only. A reasonable : Veatch for degree of continuity of work could be signs of obtained in this manner, and one or more gangs equipped to perform the more usual classes of road work

would be made available. Clause 3—The president informed Cr. Roddis that the clause referred to the North riding. Cr. Wills-Would the truck be for the North health. Bright Eyes, riding, too? He would not like the upkeep of it. Referred to the North riding members, on the motion of

Crs. Stewart and Troy. The matter of payment of the sustenance committee's secretary was discussed in committee, and it was considered that a recommendation should come from the sustenance committee.

Cr. Troy informed Cr. Wills that the council had to pay all office and supervision expenses. There was a ed to it. It was understood that the com-

gregated £485/9/9 for the past year, and maintenance expenditure on plant was £98/5/6. Wages to an estimated

value of £180 should also be debited, leaving a credit amount of approximately £200 for reduction of capital and depreciation accounts. I have prepared an outline for alterations to the crusher plant, and consider it would be wise for the council to cof machinery engineers in the preparation of details.

Clause 5--Cr. Troy-He understood that at last meeting those itroad £150 half-cost was voted for ems were agreed on. The president

(a.) was approved, and an Cr. McDonald—It was all right in expenditure of £36/0/4 met theory, but how was it going to work therefrom. On the Eurambeen-Strout in his case? If a motion like this

Cr. Troy supported Cr McDonald amount was inadequate (Ararat al- He had an idea that the extreme case lowed £25 half-cost), and, after re- mentioned that day was dealt with. advertising the tender, 150 cub. yds. He thought the engineer had conof gravel were spread at a half-cost of sulted him on it, as one of the ma-£23/18/2. Between "Wongetta" and chinery committee. A hard and fast

with gravel (228 cub. yds.) at a half-hands of the engineer, as in the cost of £26/8/3. High metal edges past. It was going to be very awkwere cut down, and shoulders and ward to call the committee together. tables built up at a further half-cost He moved, as an amendment, that if of £4/14/11. Increasing item (b.) by there was a flat rate, it be left to the £10, the half-cost votes and expendi- discretion of the engineer to hire the ture for 1932-33 were £90 and £91 plant. Cr. Wills-That was done in this

Cr. Troy-In this case, the engineer got 6d a yard, or its equivalent. Cr. Kirkpatrick said they met once a month, and a man had ample | opportunity to make application to

Cr. Troy-If a barrow, grader, or plough were wanted for hire, would they call the machinery committee together? Cr. Sinclair—The engineer could

onsult the chairman of the machinery committee. The engineer informed Cr. Trov that he had a definite scale of chargcs for hire of plant, even to a barrow. Cr. Sinclair's suggestion was a good one. With the machinery committee, as at present constituted, he would have to ask a man to make written application to the council at next meeting.

Cr. Wills -- His motion referred to he crushing plant, which represented come thousands of pounds, and should not be treated as lightly as he council were treating it. There was a proposal for alterations to it to

Cr. Roddis seconded the amend-

- Cr. McKay's amendment was car-. med; only two voting against it.

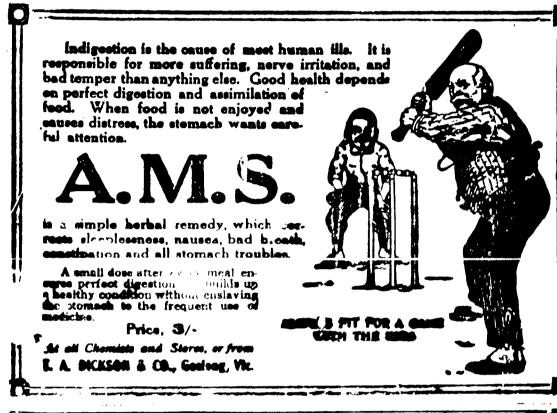
ost £300 to-day.



mittee would bring up a report at the rext meeting of the council.

5. Machinery.—Tenders have been called for this meeting for various items of plant. Plant hire receipts ag-





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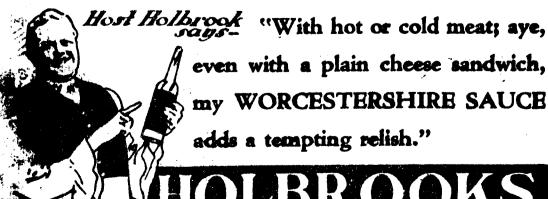
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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

ing on Monday:—
SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The secretary's financial state-ment showed that £632/6/3 had been UPERIOR SERVICE ment snowed that 2002/0/3 had been received and banked (less £21/19/cash in hand) since last report, that £1185/17/9 had been paid in cheques, and that the Dr. balance was £790 1/4. as against a Dr. balance of INENDER GRILLS. #214/10/10 at last report.—Adopted.
Ridings Account.—North, Dr. £320
10/; East, Dr. £362/8/5; West, Cr. £122/8/5; • Beaufort water supply, Dr. £373/4/10; trust, Cr. £150/7/4.

-Adopted. The secretary said the year commenced with a debit balance of £732 10/7, and ended with a debit balance of £460/2/8. The receipts were £12,094/18/4, and the expenditure £11,822/8/5.

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :-D. Daly, £5; Government Printer, £2 7/; A. Paarker, £1/11/; T. Larkin, 10/10; salaries, £74/18/6; car allowance, £12/10/; M. Roberts, £3; Treasury, £63/2/1; C. Russell, £10; Dr. S. F. Humphrove, £10; Dr. Depoils S. E. Humphreys, \$10; Dr. Donaldon, £7/10/; Dr. Reid, £7/10/; Seniorconstable R. McCormick, £3/15/; Constable Gangell, 21/5/; Constable

Bros., £1/0/5; total, £60/10/10. in 1911. G. G. Grandsire, Baron's The secretary said the maintenance Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded charge on the Baliarat—Hamilton numerous local prizes as a youngster, third to one-fifth, which meant a was first and champion male Clydesyear ended 30th June.

PLY COMMISSION. September 25th, and attended by Crs. the Machars and Wigton premium, Troy (chairman), Sinclair, and and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was McKay, the following accounts were again hired by the Kirkcudbright passed for ppayment, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and McKay:—Wag-es, £43/8/; Texas Co., £22/10/3; Research of Research of Co., £22/10/3; Research of Ronadson & Tippett, £1/17/; W. wick and Auchencairn District of O'Sullivan, 3/; P.M.G., £3/16/2; J. Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and B. Roderick, £1/10/; water rate, £5; 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; J. Nothnagel, £3/15/; J. A. Jaensch, in 1891 he was the Kintyre District 10d; total, £82/0/3. It was resolved, of Argyleshire Club horse; in 1892 McKay, that deposits amounting to gyleshire premium; in 1893, the £6 be refunded. The chairman and Western District of Dumlertonshire accounts before the end of the finan- trict of Banffshire premium; and in accounts before the end of the financial year. The report of the engineer-in-charge was received, and the matter of favouring checker plates was referred to him to purchase same. It was resolved to allow the engineer-in-charge £3 per annum for telephone rent, and 5/ per annum for calls to power station. At a further meeting, held on 29/9/33 and prize takers of his time in Scotther meeting, held on 29/9/33, and attended by Crs. Troy and Sinclair, land. the following accounts were passed for payment:—Wages, £32/11; B. Sutton, £5; A. Lewell, £1; B. & W. (650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad

and crossing Neill street, near Mrs Woods', be referred to engineer. That gutters near Ellis' and Gilling-lam's be slabbed. That Olinda street be graded. That engineer bring up a report re best means of utilising sustenance labour. That engineer see railway engineer re work at station.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Roddis. Cr. Troy said that a little job on the footpath near Schlicht's had not been done. The engineer noted it.

frew (664 C.S.B., imp.).

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He has proved himself a great sire and a great foal-getter.

He has sired numerous prize-takers, and has also won many prizes throughout the Western District

TERMS: £4/4/, payable half at service, balance when mare proves in foal, with return privilege the following year if mare does not prove in foal. All mares

HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty grass paddocks and plenty of water delicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed provided free. All care taken, but Olive. The stones have been re- no responsibility. placed with red pimientoes.

B. & W. FARMERS CO-OP. B. & W. SUNSHINE GATES, 10 ft. The following reports were dealt Light, 34/6; 10 ft. Heavy, 37/9; 12 ft. with at the Ripon Shire Council meet- Heavy 43/. Cyclone Ornamental Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, Cyclone Ornamental Fence. Plain and Barb-

ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECU-

N ONE BUT THE BEST.

SUTTON, BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT. TO STAND THIS SEASON AT TRAWALLA,

FOALED 1921.

Bred by Peter Robertson, Outram,

Otago, New Zealand. SIRE: High Honor (902 N.Z. Newton, £1/5/; E. Kelly, £3/15/9; SIRE: High Honor (902 N.Z. B. Foreman, £3/12/3; J. E. Day, £5 C.S.B.); Grandsire, King of Hon-13/9; W. C. Checeman, 15/; J. T. our (15,906 C.S.B. imp.). G. Glover, £6; C. Morvell, £21/10/; T. Grandsire, Everlasting (11,331 E. Millist, £6/14/8; G. Siemens, £2 C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes

12/8; Electric Light Account, £14 at the Highland Society's show in 19/4; Municipal Association, £4/4/; 1901, 1902, and 1903; in 1904 he Country Fire Board, £5/3/5; State gained the President's champion Accident Insurance Co., £18; J. Nothmedal at the Highland Society's show nagel, £12/19/8; Yeoman Bros., £2 for the best stallion at any age, as 9/3; R. Morcombe, £5/7/; L. Green-bank, £7/4/; W. Nunn, £2/8/; A. Broadbent, £3/18/; Neptune Oil Co., Broadbent, £3/18/; Neptune Oil Co., £2/4/6; R. Ward, £2/10/; Steven-Highland Society's show, Inverness. son Bros., £6/19/11; Miller Bros., He also won the Fyvie premium ip £2/1/; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., 1904 and 1905, the Central District 26/17/; J. Robertson & Son, £10 of Aberdeenshire premium in 1907, 17/; Sands & Johnson, £1/14/6; E. T. Gillingham, 16/2, vouchers, £204 the Machars District and Wigton-2/4; total, £569/14/2. C.R.B. pay-shire premium in 1909 and 1910, and ments-Vouchers, \$11/2/1; Yeoman the Strathbogie and Huntly premium saving of £231 to the shire for the dale exhibited at the Highland Agricultural Society's show. Aberdeen. REPORT OF ELECTRICITY SUP- He also gained first prize at Glasgow show. In 1894 and 1895 he The electricity supply commission won the Kirkcudbright District Soreported that at a meeting held on ciety's premium; in 1896 he gained on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and he gained the Kintyre District of Ar-Cr. Sinclair were authorised to pay premium; in 1894, the Central Dis-

Sutton, £5; A. Lewell, £1; B. & W. Co-op., £1/14/5; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £2/11/9; Shire account, £30 14/10; total, £73/12/.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

NORTH RIDING REPORT.

The North riding members reported that at a meeting held on 25/9/33, and attended by Crs. Sinclair (chairman), McKay, and Troy, it was resolved:—That the C.W.A. be informen that their letter re trees in the honour avenue was received, and the contents noted. That letter from W. A. Skene, re drain, be referred to engineer. That footpath, Park road, and crossing Neill street, near Mrs Woods', be referred to engineer.

Sutton, £5; A. Lewell, £1; B. & W. (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 the great priz taker, Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); 3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (38 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Young Vanquisher (imp.) (967 A.D.H.S.B.) (C); 4th Dam, Jess, by Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); 5th Dam, Kate, by Sidney (imp.) (418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Renfrew (664 C.S.B., imp.).

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to be paid for as if in foal. All mares to be paid for before removal. Good

J. L. McERVALE, Travelle,

15) d. H. Brown and Miss Foreman (scr.), 6—2; A. J. Hughes and Mrs Hughes (owe 1 30) d. H. Burnell and 'HUSBANDS BE TRUE.

PERFORMANCE BY BEAUFORT Mrs L. Scott (owe 1 30), 6-5; J. The Beaufort Picture Theatre reverbrated with laughter on Wednes-Wrs H. Dunn (owe 15) d. R. Dunn COMEDY CO. day evening, when the Beaufort and Miss Pohl (scr.), 6—1; A. Campting of the west ies was referred to the North and

Comedy Co., under the leadership of Mr Tom Ryan (who had previously made a name for himself in connection of the leadership of d. Petteson and Miss W. Smith (owe 1/2 30), 6—1. tion with dramatic work in the district), played the sparkling 3-act

shape of a costly string of pearls.

Of course, the tangled comedy eventually straightens itself out and has

| Cr. 170y—17 cost han some field; Windsor and Miss Elsie Morvell, some Government taxation.
| Some Government taxation. | Find the plant to follow modern practice. Their plant returns, particularly straightens itself out and has stowell and Mrs Campbell, 6—3. | Was referred to the North riding ularly from the steam roller, were an expectation.

a happy ending. Laurie Fitzpatrick as "Bertram completed the renovations to the Tra- | Cr. Troy and the president (Cr. | Mr Ryan as "John Eyres" and Mr Tully" both gave very fine performances, and handled the amusing situations with considerable skill. It is well known that Mr Ryan is a practised hand at this kind of thing, and too much praise cannot be given to Mr Fizpatrick, as this was his debut on the stage. Misses Eunice Green and Miriam Liston as "Mrs Eyres' and 'e'Maimi Scott" respectively, both acquitted themselves very creditably. This was also Miss Diston's first appearance. Miss Kath Liston made the part of fat "Ado" Hannah" seem quite realistic, and her figure (the attaining of which remains her own se cret) caused many a laugh. Messrs J. J. Fitzpatrick as . "the Doctor," and Dick McCormick as "the Inspector," both did good work; as also did Misses Dulcie Parker and Rose Roberts in the minor parts as Tully's and Mrs Eyres' maids. The performance of the whole company was ad mirable, and reflected great credit upon the training given and the energy put into the task by Mr Ryan.

floral buttonholes and cigars. At the end of each act, songs were well rendered by Mr Henry Ashcroft and Miss Norrie Fitzpatrick; the accompaniste being Miss K. Rodgers. A dance followed, at which a delicious supper was served by the ladexcellent music for both the intervals in the play and for the dances. Novelty dances were won by Mr Parliament. Sharpe and partner, and Mr Kennedy and Miss Conlon.

The effort was in aid of the Catholic Tennis Club, and the sum of £16 15/ was taken at the doors.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

SAILOR'S GULLY.

The school committee held a euchre tournament and dance on Friday, 6th inst., which resulted in financial success. There was a splendid attendance. The prizes in the euchre tournament were won by Miss Foreman and Mr L. James. The committee appreciated the support received, and intimated that similar support on a couple of future occasions would clear off the debt on the school piano.

TRAWALLA.

The Trawalla Tennis Club held its opening day on Saturday last, and though the weather was not the pest, 40 players took part. A pleasant afternoon resulted, but only two rounds were completed. Owing to the two courts having been top-dressed in the meantime, the remaining sets have meantime, the remaining sets have meantime, the remaining sets have meantime, the hold over for the time being.

Beaufort Golf Club held a singles to uncil an injustice in not accepting the £100. Mr Crouch should accept the £100. Mr Crouch should accept the £100. Mr Crouch should accept the £100. Mr Crouch the had to be held over for the time being. 81. thanked all for their attendance, and applogised for the unavoidable absence of Mr F. Laird and Cr. H.

At the Skipton golf tournament viting tenders for a car to be provided thanked all for their attendance, and last week, J. L. Kelly and Mrs Kelly, of Beaufort, did well in several events. Smith.

Following are the results:-First Round.

P. McCallum and Mrs Pascoe (owe 15) d. K. Hyde and Mrs Tolliday (scr.), 6-4; C. Broadbent and Miss R. Macdonald (scr.) d. C. Lewis and Miss E. Hobson (owe 15), 6-4; E. Some of our pest friends and people who get our trade quite thought first our fine per trade quite thought for their leasty send elsewhere for their leasty se and Mrs L. James (owe i 30), 6—4; S. R. Pascoe and Miss A. Ellis (owe live.

Hewitt and Miss D. Parker (owe

trict), played the sparkling 3-act comedy, "Husbands, Be True." There was a large attendance, and it is to be hoped that all crring husbands were duly impressed.

The story surrounds a series of ludicrous and awkward situations that arise in consequence of a husband deceiving his wife as to his actions during her temporary absence from home, his friends endeavours to assist him, and the wife finding an incriminating bit of circumstantial evidence in the husband's pocket, in the shape of a costly string of pearls.

J. Hewitt and Miss D. Parker d. Works. The works approved for escaption works. The wor

Mr T. Conway, of Ballaraat, has members. walla tennis courts, and is at pres-Russell) suggested that £20 be given East riding with metal and screenent attending to the requirements of to the Beaufort B.N. Hospital and £5 ings many years are were quite good the Beaufort town courts.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

October 10th, 1903.

O'Loughlan for 20 acres of land at asked to consider a reduction to £100. Or. McDonaid—The council would charge was mr W. Edward Nickols. The purchaser was Mr W. Stokes, of Chute. The adjoining paddock (Brown's) was sold at £3/15/ per acre two tasked to consider a reduction to £100. Or. McDonaid—The council would not be justified in spending £400 on plant when there was little likelihood of using it.

Cr. Kirkpatrick—Was that far enplant when there was little likelihood of using it.

Cr. Troy moved, as an amendment to that effect. years previously.

Waterloo, at the age of 65 years, and agreement. Waterloo, at the age of 65 years, and agreement.

of Mrs Kathleen Fitzpatrick (wife of Cr. Troy-He thought the enginditions to the crushing plant, apart Mr Martin Fitzpatrick), at Nerring, eer would be agreeable to a reduction the prough and broom. rgy put into the task by Mr Ryan.

At the conclusion of the play, the age of 30 years, are recorded.

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At performers were presented with Rachus March) took up his duties of use the engineer's car any more hand prough and broom.

Mr Grouch—One item of £230 not use the engineer's car any more hand prough and broom.

Mr Grouch—One item of £230 not use the engineer's car any more hand prough and broom. lady performers were presented with Bacchus Marsh) took up his duties than they could help. beautiful bouquets (which had been as junior postal assistant at Beau-artistically made by Miss Queenie fort, vice Mr George Stevens, who Laney). The gentlemen received was transferred to Kyneton.

ies of the Catholic Church. Mr W. sugn an impartous measure by urg- ed on to the council. He would like or. McDonald—The North riding the Parliamentary representatives to go into actual costs, but thought should be allowed to cut their contributions. Parliamentary representatives to go into actual costs, but thought should be allowed to cut their contributions. to vote against the Compulsory £100 too drastic.

Punchase Bill when it came before Cr. Sinclair advised Mr Crouch to ing contribution be not more than 50

Parliament.

A request by Mr C. J. C. Baker for assistance to help defray the expense of taking the school choir, trained by Mr J. Jackson, to Ballarat South Street competitions, resulted in £2 to being subscribed by Ripon councillors; Rear-Admiral Bridges donating £2 in addition.

Take the £100 and settle it at once.

Mr Crouch—He willingly offered them the reduction of cost in petrol and tyres, but he thought there was more than that to it.

Cr. Sinclair—To be straight, we want a bit off your salary.

Cr. McKay—The engineer spent and the contribution from the East and West be as usual. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

Cr. Stewart gave notice to move at a special meeting that day fort-night that the estimates be adopted, and the rate struck.

It was decided that the meeting would be held at 2.30

ing £2 in addition.

The Ripon council agreed to forego the charge for water used by two Mr Crouch—As a matter of busitribute parties at Raglan, on condi- ness, he should further curtail hi tion that no charge be made for travelling if they reduced the allowquartz supplied to the council.

struck. The Central Sons of Freedom, Rag- He would offer them a reduction of lan, declared a 6d dividend. The mine £20 now. had then paid 12/ in dividends. talled 2144 oz.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

man making a living in Beaufort | miles a year) for shire use.

Cr. McDonald—He did not expect Vowles and Miss Elsie Morvell (owe and district to trade in the town the engineer to be out of pocket, but Some of our best friends and peo- he felt it could be done for £100 a external diseases, without operation.

THE ESTIMATES.

DISCUSSED BY RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the monthly meeting of the Ri- The matter of road rangers' salarlengthily discussed.

£11,003/8/4, and expenditure £9245 red for further consideration. J. Hewitt and Miss D. Parker d. works. The works approved for es- (£400) was discussed.

to the Skipton Hospital for infant ings many years ago were quite good. welfare work; the amounts last year being £40 to Beaufort and £10 to knew of roads made 40 years ago in

ance was £1000, for salaries £900, and for street lighting £234. for street lighting £234.

gested a reduction to £100, on account here all night. He moved that the An exceptionally good price, viz., of the reduction in the price of pet-machinery committee report at next so per acre, was obtained by Mrs rol. He moved that the engineer be meeting. Seconded by Cr. McKay. O'Loughlan for 20 acres of land at asked to consider a reduction to £100. Cr. McDonald—The council would

The deaths of Mr Jas. Cleland, at was out of order, as it was a mutual onded by Cr. McDonald.

The amendment was not seconded, The amendment was lost.

The engineer—He would certainly lopmental roads they had to attend In the engineer—He would certainly populated roads they had to attend the Ripon Shire Council meeting that the shire had no overdraft.

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Such an iniquitous measure by urg- ed on to the council. He would like Cr. McDonald—The North riding

ance, and they would have to be pre-A general rate of 1/ in the £ was pared to take the criticism that would arise through less supervision.

Cr. Sinclair-There was a general The mining yields for the week to- murmur that overhead expenses were too high, and here was an opportunity for Mr Crouch to meet

trips could be done once a month. but the result would be chaos. Cr. McKay-It was not his idea Cr. McKay-It was not his idea Confectionery, Fruit, and Vegethat the engineer hould curtail his tables of the Best Quality always The associate members of the visits. Mr Crouch was doing the stocked. though the weather was not the best, Beaufort Golf Club held a singles council an injustice in not accepting

> was not a fair value, what about inting behind an award of the court He would make it £26 if they liked. His car had done 30,000 miles in four The best way to make Beaufort years; getting on for 8000 miles a year. He had done most of it (6000)

hoped they would favourably consid-

er an increase. This was agreed to. It was decided to cut out the width

of tyres inspectors altogether, on the suggestion of Cr. McKay.

The item for C.R.B. mainten-The estimated receipts were ance was £879, and this was defer-

19/; £1754/9/4 being available for The matter of additions to plant

Cr. McDonald-Roads made in the that way that were quite good. If This was unanimously agreed to. any councillor or engineer could show The amount allowed for mainten- him a good piece of road made with

In regard to the engineer's car al- | Cr. Sinclair—If the subject of lowance (£150), Cr. McKay sug- scoria was opened up, they would be

Cr. McDonald—The amendment crushing plant be struck out. Sec-

Cr. Troy-The £650 was for deve-

take the £100 and settle it at once. per cent this year, and the contribu-

would be held at 2.30. TOST HOLBROOK says: I brew my Pure Malt Vinegar from Aus-

tralian barley and mature it for one year.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933.

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Brewster Forms Cricket Club, and Makes Fourth Team for Ripon Competition.

CRICKET **ASSOCIATION**

THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL

held at Messrs. Mitchell Bros. & even.

and ascertain their opinions in re- have an even competition. gard to carrying on the association with three teams, and their attitude medy? as to assisting new clubs.

Mr H. V. Martin (secretary) read find a remedy. a letter from the secretary of the local C.Y.M.S. (Mr J. W. Glover). thanking the association for the kind rived at this stage, and were we, fly returned thanks, and predicted an invitation to participate in the competition, and regretting that they could not do so this year, but would dent for the welcome. They had retary and treasurer, Mr H. V. Marprobably compete next year.

considered that they would be unable to form a exicket team, owing to fin ancial difficulties, and had dropped find this year that the Beaufort

Mr Ryan said that Waterloo had decided to form a club, but getting I reposit was weather the year, and two teams was out of the question. It as they had lost several leading play would be more catisfactory. He

Mr Martin reported that Mt. Lonarch was having a meeting at Amphitheatre, with the object of forming an association in that district. The prospect of a Mt. Lonarch tean coming here, if that proposal fel. through, was remote, but he would ask the association to leave the way open for Mt. Lonarch to come in.

The president—They should supporters of this association.

Mr Martin said that Buangor definitely could not get a team. other club had been formed at Brewster, and two delegates had been appointed to attend here to-night. They had elected their office-bearers. He assured Brewster that they would receive every consideration, and the association would probably have to give them two or three Saturdays off when they played Waterloo. in January to get their crops off. As they had an earthen wicket, other an even competition were brighten clubs would probably be asked to this year than for several years. carry their matting down with them | Mr Campbell--All the likely play-

other team into the competition.

fort Footballers were agreeable to them with a bowler, if they were Brewster being given every consider- short.

Mr Boyd-Would Beaufort keep at Mr Martin-Beaufort was not go- cock, the U.A.P. candidate, is certain shout eight miles from Beaufort. their old strength?

to lose others.

stronger even then than Waterloo. and the competition would be a farce. of their team.

Mr Martin-Beaufort would be batsman. playing a number of schoolboys to Mr Martin—The rules provided for make up their eleven.

Mr Hall said that a number of Mr Boyd said the Waterloo Club tennis this year.

Mr Ryan-The feeling at Waterloo! Messrs Macdonald and Ryan spoke was that if Beaufort were at their in a similar strain, and voiced their last year's strength, that club would appreciation of the sporting spirit of Cycle Club at Beaufort, a meeting, feel diffident about coming into the the Brewster delegates. The adjourned annual meeting of competition. They were not keen to The president congratulated Brew- R. Martin, was held in the focal Fire-

Beaufort, local Footballers, and Wa-cess of a competition was its even- with the opposing captains. terloo clubs being represented. Mr ness, and it did not speak well for After further discussion, Mr Mac- F. Clarkson and A. Cowell. R. C. Hodgetts (president) presided. this competition that Beaufort had donald moved that the Ripon Associa- Mr Brent outlined his reasons for

Mr Boyd-It was up to them to and carried.

comed by the president.

formed a club at Brewster, and hoped tin (who was complimented on his Mr Martin said that the local band to put a team into the competition, with their assistance.

> team would not be rearly so strong Mr Boyd-If they could feel that

had adversely affected the competi- scoring book

spreed with Mr Poyd; the former with, was defeated. possing our that there had been some. It was agreed to play a final the close finals.

premiership. In that five years Wa- play a one-day semi-final, on the terloo were several times minor pre- ground of the second team; the windo miers, and had actually won more ners of that match to play a final to that, as Mt. Lonarch had been great games than Beaufort. He always felt a finish with the leading team, on a Beaufort. They had suffered equally team. great losses as Waterloo. He felt that uniors would fill the places of the nen who had gone from Beaufort.

> Mr Ryan-He would not place re fiance on figures. Beaufort alway got their team together for the final Mr Martin-He always made i his business to have a good team

The president—The prospects of

for the day, or play on the earthen ers at Brewster were boys from 16 to 20 years of age. They were willing The president-That was better to come in for the pleasure of the news, and would make the competi-game. They would like to know tion more interesting. He thanked the other clubs would bring pade Mr Martin for his efforts to get an gloves, and matting along until the got more financial. They would also Mr R. T. Macdonald-The Beau-lask one of the other clubs to supply

Mr Ryan-They should pick two The secretary informed the presi- sides out of the Beaufort team. The McAdam has decided to submit himdent that the Brewster ground was life of the association depended on self for pre-selection in the Labor

Mr Campbell—What Brewster Waterloo had lost half the strength wanted was that if they came short, they could fill up with a bowler or

Beaufort players would be playing would be pleased to help Brewster all they could.

the Ripons Oricket Association was come in unless the competition was ster on their sporting spirit, and said Station on Tuesday night. There that the matter of using discretion was an attendance of 19 young nen White's office on Tuesday night; the Mr Boyd—The secret of the suc- when playing a young team rested and boys, and Mr R. Brent was voted

At last meeting it was agreed that won four years in succession. To tion be re-formed (it being under-calling the meeting. He said it was the delegates go back to their clubs, keep the association alive, they must stood that Brewster would be ad- not necessary to confine the memmitted). Seconded by Mr Ryan (who bership of the club to men, and they Mr Macdonald-What is your re- said he did so for the sake of cricket, should allow ladies to join. Saturday as he would not like to see it fail), afternoon hikes could be arranged.

The following office-bearers were The Brewster delegat s (Messrs A elected for the ensuing year:-Presi-Campbell and H. Dawson, junr) at lent, Mr R. C. Hodgetts (who brieenjoyable season); vice-president, Mr Mr Campbell thanked the presi- T. Ryan (who also responded); secvaluable past services to the association; Mr Martin returning thanks. their help); sub-committee, Messrs Hodgetts, Ryan, and Martin.

The rules were then revised.

their opponents, or see that they ers, and would have to scratch to get the spin Boarfort being too strong were, entered in their own team's

> A proposal to amend rule 7, to the ship fee was fixed at 2/6. Wir Macdonald and the president effect that afternoon ten be dispensed

year; the lowest team on the list fort and Waterloo played off for the and the second and third teams to that Waterloo was quite the equal of ground to be named by the leading

> Four rounds of matches are to b played, and there is to be an interval of two weeks for Brewster in Janu ary, during harvesting operations.

The competition is to start on Satirday, November 4th; the draw being eft in the hands of the secretary.

The matter of sending a team he Ballaras Country Week competi Ryan to act as a selection committee Bank n the event of a team being sent to

The president thanked the delegates or their attendance, and hoped they ladies) were invited to participate. would have many excellent games. Mr. A. Pedder was appointed capwhether cricket flourished or not. He tain in charge of the hike. vished them a successful season. The meeting closed with a vote of

hanks to the chair

ALLANDALE ELECTION. After due consideration, Mr W. J

ing to do that. He would rather go to receive strong support in the -Mr Martin—They had lost several and play tennis than do that. Beau- Beaufort district, which she visited charged pea-rifle lying alongside her. of their old players, and were likely fort would be pleased to help Brewster with material, and if they had a husband was the member for Allan-ing through the body, missed the Mr Boyd—Beaufort would be bowler to spare, would be glad to dale, and made many friends. Mr other vital organs, and lodged in the known. The election takes place on tertained of her recovery. She re-Saturday, 11th November.

HIKING ON BIKES.

CYCLE CLUB.

convened by Messrs H. Brent and E. to the chair, on the motion of Messrs

Mr E. R. Martin endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker.

Mr A. Cowell moved that a Cycle Club be formed. Seconded by Mr F. Clarkson, and carried unanimously.

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing 12 months:-President. Mr R. Erent (Mr E. R. Martin standing down in his favour); vice-president, Mr E. R. Martin: secretary, Mr I. Buchanan (Mr and oppealing to the delegates for A. Cowell declining nomination); treasurer, Mr E. Stevens; trainer. Mr F. Clarkson.

The matter of appointing a com-Rule began aftered to read the beat limited was held over until next meeting, on the motion of Messrs A. Pedder and F. Clarkson.

> On the motion of Messrs F. Clarkson and E. R. Martin, the member-

Mr A. Cowell moved that the club remain unregistered for three nonths, and that all members under 16 be treated as amateur riders, with Mr Martin-For five years Beau- drop out at the end of the rounds, the option of becoming professionals lat any time, should they so desire. Seconded by Mr F. Clarkson, and

> Mr A. Cowell moved that the committee draw up a suitable set of rules, and that same be strictly enforced. Seconded by Mr C. Stewart,

It was decided, on the motion of Messrs I. Buchanan and E. Stevens, that all subscriptions be paid within

me month. The next meeting was fixed fo

Monday night, 23rd inst. On the motion of Messrs C. Meretion was left in abeyance for the pre dith and G. Wilson, it was decided to cent; Messes Hodgetts, Martin, and open an account at the State Savings

> A mystery hike (destination unknown) will be held to-day (Saturday), and all interested (including

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Mrs Alice Russell, aged 42 years, of Waterloo, was brought to the Ballarat Base Hospital on Friday afternoon, 13th inst., by ambulance, and admitted in a critical condition, suffering from a gunshot wound in the chest. Mrs Russell, who has been in Il-health for some time past, was found by her children with a disceived attention from Dr. S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort, before be-HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew ing taken to Ballarat. The condition my Pure Malt Vinegar from Australian barley and mature it for

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Correspondence was read from the

Beaufort District Association, asking

the club to enter a team in the A

grade competition, to play a match

with a combined association team,

and to allow the association to use

A letter was read from the Ararat

regard to arranging challenge mat-

The secretary outlined what had

After a general discussion, Mr Hall

moved that Beaufort withdraw from

It was decided to accept the chal-

onded by Mr Oddie, and carried.

been done in regard to the Gorrinn

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TENNIS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUFORI CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Tennis Club, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening, was attended by 8 members. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president) occupied the chair, and expressed pleasure at the and District Tennis Association, in

Apologies were received for the absence of Miss B. Schlicht, Rev. J. P. MacDougall, and Mrs C. H. McKay.

The balance-sheet for the past year slowed receipts totalling £102 15/8, and expenditure amounting to the Gorrinn Cup competition. Sec-£56/15/9, leaving a credit balance of £45/19/3. Mr A. A. Grace certified to the correctness of accounts

YOUNG, Hon, Secv.

S. Crouch and N. H. Oddie.

tion was very satisfactory indeed.

Stevenson, E. S. Crouch, A. A.

Grace, H. T. Norman, and Rev. J. P.

MacDougall; selection and handicap-

lenge to play two matches with the The secretary (Mr S. Young) Ararat and District Tennis Associaread the following annual report:- tion, on the motion of Messrs Ashley The past season commenced with a and Norman. credit balance of £1/8/8, and ter-! Mr Hall said the other clubs in the minated with a credit balance of £45 Beaufort district competition were 19/3; being an improvement to the very keen on gettting a team from the amount of £24/10/7. Owing to the Beaufort Club into it. suspension of the Gorrinn Cup compe-Messes Sinclair and Stewart favtition, the matches played by the ored the idea. club were less than usual. However,

Mr Young said that if the suggesmany more local tournaments were tion were adopted, Beaufort should held, and proved very enjoyable, es- have a say in the draw. He saw no pecially the two matches, Married v. objection to it. Beaufort would not Single. Once again Mrs J. J. Con-play any of their eight first-grade nell has proved a sterling supporter players.

of the club, with a donation of £6 Mr Hall said the other teams of the 6/, to be used for trophies. An orna- association would be prepared to ment to the pavilion was the gift of meet them in regard to time of playa grandfather's clock by Miss Lewis, ing.

and it was suitably acknowledged by After further discussion, and a the president at a large gathering of good deal of banter as to which grade members and friends, and a suitable players present should be placed in, engraving was placed on same. The Mr Joyce moved that Beaufort enter president and vice-president also pre- a team in the local competition, with sented trophies for competition, and the stipulation that Beaufort have a Miss Athole Stewart presented a cup, say in the draw. Seconded by Mr J. which has to be won three times by W. Glover, and carried.

a lady player. The two principal ev- It was mentioned by the secretary ents of the season were the Ripon that Lexton would be willing to play Cup and the Athele Stewart Rose a match with Beaufort.

Bowl. We congratulate Miss J. It was resolved that the committee D'Helin on winning the latter from make arrangement: for all other the mark of owe 1 40, and a young matches, and that they also consider player, in Mr J. Muntz, on securing any proposal to form an association the Ripon Cup for one year.—R. A. with Lexton, Skipton, and Learmonth.

D. SINCLAIR, President; SAMUEL It was decided to open the season on Saturday, 28th October, and the pre-The balance sheet and report were sident and vice-president promised to adopted, on the motion of Messrs E. doncte the usual trophies.

The secretary said the committee had entered into a centract with Mr The president-The financial posi-Conway to top-dress the courts with sand screenings for £23/10/, and the The following officers were elected for the ensuing ver:—President, Mr work had been finished that after-R. A. D. Sinclair (who said he would noon.

The matter of placing a piece of le his best, aithough he was gering little bit on the slow side, and had wire-netting along the street fence been playing tennis for 50 years); was referred to the committee.

vice-president, Mr D. Stewart; secreof thanks to the ladies for carrying tary and irensurer, Mr S. Young:
general committee, Mrs A. M. Parker, Misses A. Norman, R. Christie,
L. Stewart, E. Nickols, Messrs W. W. Ashley, H. V. Martin, P. T. carried by acclamation.

LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLBOYS'

SUCCESS. ping committee, Rev. J. P. MacDou-At the St. Patrick's College sports, gall, Messrs H. V. Martin, and S. Ballarat, on Saturday, J. Rodgers was second in the first heat of the The subscriptions were fixed at £2 100 yds. footrace, under 15. In the 2/ for men, £1/1/ for ladies, 5/ for open Siamese race, under 16, F. Webjuniors, 2/6 for non-players; ent- ster and A. Doyle were the winrance fee, 5/; visitors, 1/ a day, 5/ ners.

PAGE THREE.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

There was a good field in Mixed Foursomes, held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. A tie resulted between Mrs Ashley and W. Ashley (72 net) and Mrs Watkin and M. E. L. Watkin, who registered the same score. The latter pair won in the play-off. Following are the leading scores :-

Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes, for trophies, valued at £1/1/ each, presented by an anonymous donor. Mrs Watkin and M. E. L. Watkin

won in play-off .. 94-22-72

Mrs Ashley and W. W. Ashley 96—24—72 Mrs A. W. Bossence and J. F. Wotherspoon 100—27—73 Miss B. Schlicht and F. A. Laird

Mrs. Harris and J. A. Harris, 95-20-75; Miss E. Nickols and R. T. Macdonald, 102-25-77; Mrs S. Young and G. F. Ellis, 94-17-77; Miss E. Lewis and A. A. Grace, 105 -27-78; Mrs H. Hodder and F. J. Martin, 102-23-79; Miss W. Wotherspoon and H. J. Troy, 105-26-79; Mrs Acton and N. B. Acton, 107-28-79; Miss M. Oddie and N. H. Oddie, 99-20-79; Mrs Beggs and A. R. Beggs, 105-26-79; Miss D'Helin and S. Young, 104--24--80.

At a gathering of members in the Club House, after the conclusion of play, the secretary (Mr S. Young), in the absence of the president, made several presentations to players.

Mr M. E. L. Watkin was called upon to accept a cup, presented by Mr W. V. G. Jeakin, in recognition of his having been club champion from 1925 to 1932.

Mr Watkin confessed that the gift came as a surprise to him. He appreciated it very much, and particularly the thought that prompted it.

Mr N. H. Oddie was presented with a cup, which he had won in association with Mrs Bowe, after a play-off with Miss Lewis and Mr A

In reply, Mr Oddie modestly suggested that the credit of the win was largely due to Mrs Bowe's share of the play.

Miss Helen Beggs was asked to take charge of the cup won by Mrs Bowe, who was absent on holidays. The secretary then announced that

Mrs R. C. Hodgetts and Miss M Oddie had tied for a handsome spoon, donated by Mr George Beggs, for the greatest reduction in handicap dur-. ing the season. These ladies were asked to make their own arrange- Club took part in two matches on ments for playing off.

It was understood that the following Wednesday afternoon was chosen for this play-off.

Mr and Mrs M. E. L. Watkin were handed the two £1/1/ trophics they C. McCook, 37; J. Oddie, 33; G. won in the play-off in that day's ev- Wilson, 30. with Mr and Mrs W. W. Ash-

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BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

Members of the Beaufort Rifle Saturday afternoon, and the leading cores off the rifle were:-

G. Beggs, 35; C. McCook, 30. 500 yds., 3 shots. T. G. Beggs, 39;

C.W.A. NOTES.

There was a good attendance of members at the monthly meeting of the Streatham branch of the C.W.A. Mrs Doery presided, and an American meeting were received.

branches were present. Mrs Beggs the appearance of the cemetery.

during the afternoon; the standard of tendence of approximately 300. On the following Thursday, a group conference, held at Bairnsdale, was attended, and the Bairnsdale Younger the district for two months, and any 600 yds., 8 shots.-J. Oddie, 37; T. Set welcomed the visitors in the evening. Mrs Beggs and Mrs Wilson visited Yarram and other branches this week. They attended a meeting at Boolarong South, a small settlement near Foster. The State president was much impressed with the enthusiasm and interest of the mem-

> BEAUFORT CEMETERY TRUST The quarterly meeting of the trust-

afternoon was held as the branch's ees of the Beaufort Public Cemetery effort for country week, and it re- was held at the Shir: Hall on Tuessulted in £4/14/6 being raised. Miss day evening, and was attended by Fraser won the best sponge competi- Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (chairtion, and acceived a beautiful jug, man), W. O'Sullivan, and A. Parker which was kindly donated by Mrs E. (secretary). The secretary's financial I. Philip. Miss Robertson, of Mel-statement showed that receipts for bourne, judged the competition. An the quarter amounted to £31/19/10, animal wall competition was won by and the expenditure to £26/12/6; the Mrs Cordingley. A dainty afternoon amount to the credit of the trust betea was dispensed for 1/, and nom- ing £41/7/8. There were 10 interinations of members for the next ments and two sales of grounds, and one memorial was crected. The sec-The State president (Mrs R. G. retary was instructed, on the motion) Beggs), accompanied by Mrs Wilson of Messrs Wotherspoon and O'Sulli-(group president of Foster), and Mrs van, to write to the sexton (Mr W. Morton (secretary of the handicrafts Fitzpatrick), expressing the appreciand home industries committee), at ation of the Trust at the interest and nome industries committee, and shown by him in his work, more es- but a consultation with me may show Gippsland branches, held at Toora on pecially in the planting of flower you that a cure is possible.

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DEATH.

FRUSHER.—On 17th October, Esther, beloved with of James Frusher, of Waterloo; loving mother of Amelia (Mrs Evans, Birchip), Nell (Mrs. Trainer, Perth), Ada (Mrs. McCracken, Ararat), Robert several gravel contracts. (deceased), Effic (Mrs. Lewis, Waterloo), Grace (Mrs. Glenister, Midland, W.A.), Campbell (Pen-

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933.

PORCUPINE I'OUND. An unusual find, a large porcupine, was made by Mr G. Boyd in a rabbit's burrow at Chute last week. Un-

three-team cricket competition in the George; the euchry tournament be- Oddie for her services to them as Beaufort district this season has been | Ing won by Mrs 11. McGracken and Mr H. J. Buchanan. A tasty supobviated by the formation of a new per was provided by the ladies. club at Brewster. This club will now 1 participate in the Ripon competition with Beaufort, the local Footballers, larat, visited Beaufort on Sunday, and and Waterloo.

GLASSES.

& Garrard can be consulted at the Commercial hotel, Beaufort, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

BALLARAT MARKET.

owner, to 21/10, topping the market and averaging 18/10: 3 merino ewes,

DEBATERS VISIT WAUBRA. A team representing the Beaufort School Committee, a noti- that this band is here to say, and I Messrs Ellis and Lewell. A team representing the Beautoft School Committee, a notification was received of the appointsers R. Manley, J. W. Glover, and J. ment of the new head teacher, Mr R. Now, lads, don't forget to come alBickart's trophy would be given for R. Joyce) visited Waubra on Tues- Scott, and it was stated that he would ong next Wednesday night. What the sheaf-tossing competition. day evening, and debated the subject, not arrive here until the residence was could be better than listening to our "That the Scientist Has Been More put in order. A request was receiv- good old local band on a nice after- vegetables, dairy produce and poul-Benefit to Mankind Than the States- ed from the temporary head teacher, noon ?—Yours, etc., man," with a team from the local so- Mr Poletti, for the supply of gardenciety. The Waubra speakers, who ing tools, which was acceded to. A took the affirmative side, won by the minute's silence was observed as a narrow margin of two points. Mr tribute of respect to the late Sir Al-Harrison, of Learmonth, was the ad- exander Peacock. The chairman (Mr judicator. The debate took place in W. R. Glover) referred in terms of the Waubra Hall, and was largely at- regret to the death of Sir Alexander, tended by the public. The visitors and to the splendid services he had were entertained at supper, and toasts | rendered to the local school. incidental to the occasion honoured.

BALLARAT GOLF TOURNA-MENT.

meeting on Saturday, Mr A. Russell, season, and there was a good atof Mawallok, tied for third place in tournament were Mis A. M. Parker the scratch event, with a score of and Mr F. Clarkson, the booby prizes 77-74-150. Mr E. W. Austin, of being awarded to Mrs F. G. Green Skipton, won the oriving competiti- and Mr F. Harding. The dance music tion; sending the ball 265 yds. In the Miss L. Wilson; Miss L. Irving and Mixed Foursomes Handicap at the Messrs E. Vining and A. Bailey same club's tournament on Friday, playing for extra dances. Mr E. 18th inst., Mrs Alex. Russell, of Ma- Charles acted as M.C. Novelty danwallok (Ballarat and Royal Mel-wallok (Ballarat and Royal Mel-Mrs L. French, and Mr and Mrs bourne) and Ivo Whitton (Royal Mel- French. Guessing competitions were bourne) played great golf to hand in won by Messrs R. Phillips, R. a card showing 78—2—76. Their 78 handed round, and was provided by is only one stroke above the record for the links, holed in 1927 by Mrs H. and the Girls' Basket Ball Club. Mr M. White and A. W. Edgar-36 out C. Rose (president) thanked all those and 41 home—77. Mrs Russell and I. who had helped so well, the ladies who provided supper, the Basket Ball girls, Messrs J. R. Wotherstrokes, and continuing to reel off spoon & Co., Cougles, W. F. Smith, D. Sievewright, the Fire Brigade, in 38, and in this fine effert there were several three-putt greens. Their

78 won the two trophies donated by Mr J. Smail for the best gross score. for the season.

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SHIRE TENDERS. The engineer of Ripon Shire (Mr E. S. Crouch) invites tenders for

NEW HOUSE AT RAGLAN. A new house is being built at Rag-AN OMISSION.

The name of Miss Rose Roberts was omitted from the list of accompanistes at the entertainment held by loved mother, who died 20th Oc- the Beaufort Comedy Co. last week.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Messrs D. F. Troy and L. Smith, J's.P., were in attendance at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, W. W. Ashley, 413.

When there was a clean charge-sheet. Trophy (presented by Mr R. G. when there was a clean charge-sheet. SECTION OF MILITIA.

The adjutant of the 8th Battalion (Captain Binns) recently visited Beaufort in connection with an attempt that is being made to form a local platoon of 30 men. It was stat-

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fortunately, his dogs killed the porcu- on Monday night, which was well ner for this year, Miss Athole Stewpine before he could capture it alive. on monday mgnt, which was well her for attended. An enjoyable evening was art. spent. The winners at bridge were Mrs W W Ashley, on behalf of The likelihood of there being a Mrs J. B. Roderick and Mr P. the associates, heartily thanked Miss ing won by Mrs H. McCracken and acting-president.

VISIT OF ARCHDEACON BEST The Ven. Archdeacon Best, of Balin the evening there was a large SIGHT TESTING AND MODERN congregation at St. John's Church of England, Mr W. V. C. Jenkin prethe same benefit as metropolitan clients, Messrs Coles & Garrard, the In order to give country residents sided at the organ. As the text of an clients, Messrs Coles & Garrard, the well-known opticians, have decided to visit Beaufort on 30th October, and visit Beaufort on 30th October, and so fulfil the law of cometery For a number of variety of their parents' and relatives' burdens, and so fulfil the law of cometery For a number of variety. to supply modern glasses, including Christ. For every man shall bear his have kept the wild growth off them. sight-testing, from 20/. Messrs Coles own burdens."—St. Paul's Epistle There will soon be a heavy growth, cars should be charged, any more to the Galatians, 6, 2 and 5.

UNIQUE PERFORMANCE AT graves that have no one to care for GEELONG GRAMMAR SPORTS.- I will attend. I trust that the others At the Ballarat stock market on At the Geelong College sports on Tuesday, the following district sales were reported:—Eight bullocks, Major C. Osborne Fairbairn, Skipton, to was won by R. H. C. Laidlaw (Ham-£14/15/, averaging £14, equal to top ilton) 18 points, and second place owner, £10; 2 steers, Mrs T. Franc., Middle Creek, £8/12'6 to £8/15/; 04 sprint racing, and Young in hurdling our bandmaster left Beaufort. There 12 hands and under to be ridden by "Oakbanks," Beaufort, to 17/1, av- and long jumping. The latter boy have been two practice nights, and boy or girl, was substituted, on moeraging 16/3, topping the market for created a unique performance in about six turned up. I appeal to all tion of Messrs A. I ewell and A. R.

events in the Cup centest.

FOOTBALLERS' DANCE. A dance and card social were held treated at the Hospital. by the Beaufort Football Club on -At the Ballarat Golf Club's open Wednesday night to terminate the tendance. The winners of the euchre was supplied by Mr E. Wilson and

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The Beaufort golf associates closed the season on Wednesday with foursomes, and the leading scores were: 106-34-72; Mesdaines D. F. Troy lan for Mr A. A. Wilkinson, who is to be married in the near future. 108—28—80; Mesdanies J. E. Day and H. Hodder, 108—28—80; Mesdames L. Watkin and A. M. Parker,

Putting Competition.—Won by Mrs

Beggs) for greatest reduction in handicap for season. Miss M. Oddie and Mrs R. C. Rodgetts, tied. On

the season, and hoped all those who ed on Saturday that only three men had not done well this season, would were wanted to complete the number do better next year. She especially thanked Mesdames S. Young and A. Guyatt for the help they had given her. She then presented the Ben The Beaufort branch, C.W.A., held a card social at the Club Rooms Mrs S. Young, on behalf of the win-

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,-I would like to draw the atvear to do anything to them. To the will come along, and not leave it to

Editor, "Riponshire Advicate."

old lambs; 36 mermo wethers, same scoring a place in each of the nine players to come along on practice Beggs. Mr G. Topper moved, and Mr Don't make excuses; stick to your (pair of buggy horses) be struck out. same owner, to 15/, averaging 13/7. BEAUFORT SCHOOL COMMITTEE guns! Don't forget the young fel- Carried. The horse class, as amend-At the monthly meeting of the lows who are learning! Remember ed, was approved of, on motion of

J. F. O'BR!EN, President.

SEVERE GASH IN KNEE. William Petersen, aged 34 years, of Osborne House, Geelong, while engaged at Sims, Cooper & Co. Ptv. Ltd's. Corio freezing works, received a severe gash on his knee on Monday, when a knife he was working with slipped from his fingers. He was



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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SHOW. A general meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at Mcs. srs Grant, Hedge & Co's office on Wednesday night; the Hon. Theo. Beggs (president) in the chair, and Mrs A. Dunn and Miss G. Fox, 12 members present. The principal business of the meeting was the revision of the prize schedule.

The secretary (Mr Geo. Pringle) said he would again like to point out that the prize money, which had been increasing every year and was £119 11/9 last year, was too big on a £51 gate and £83 in subscriptions, and he Best six net scores for season 1933 thought they should curtail it and cut Trophy, donated by Miss M. Oddie. the prizes down. They were not out Mrs P. J. Kelly, 421; Mrs J. E. Day, 429; Miss A. Norman, 430; Mrs tained £16 in trophies last year as the result of a special rally, but could not ask for it every year. He would like to put this matter before them playing off, Miss Oddie won.

Miss M. Oddie (acting-president)

horse class of 40 sections was very big and \$10 more in prizes had been for their earnest consideration. The thanked the members for the loyal big, and £10 more in prizes had been support they had given her during paid last year. The entries showed a In reply to Mr Hedge, the secretary

said there was a credit balance of about £70 to start with. Mr Topper added that it had been accumulating for years.

The secretary seid the entry fees amounted to £19. The expenses amounted to £197/13/3 and the credit on the last show was only 7/3. The sale of booths was £4 less, and there were extra expenses last year. They finald only artail expenses by reducing the prize list.

The president-Members entered free; in Ballarat they paid 5 per Mr Lynch—They might charge for

The secretary—He had as an objective that all cars be admitted free, as numbers of people objected to pay 2/ for their cars, and complained bit terly about it. He counted 40 cars outside last year. The revenue was only £4 or £5 from cars, and as this charge kept people away, he thought that by discontinuing it they might cometery. For a number of years I get double or treble in admission

Mr H. Smith said he did not think than a horse-drawn vehicle. The prize schedule was then dealt

In the sheep class, Mr W. Lynch moved that the prizes remain as they me, as that work is not part of my were. Seconded by Mr F. Ellis, and carried

In the horse class, section 16 (trotting stallion) was struck out, on the night, and keep this band going. W. Lynch seconded that section 30

Grain, roots, and hay, fruit and try were left as they were. The secretary said the cookery last year was a revelation to visitors.

Mr A. R. Beggs moved that classes F and G (cookery and fancywork) be referred for revision to the C.W.A. with the proviso that the prize money be not increased. Seconded by Mr W. H. Williams, and

Mr A. R. lerge also moved, and Mr Lewell seconded that the C.W.A. be asked to process judges in these classes, and that the names be submitted to the president and secretary for approval Carried. The classes for flowers, dogs, and

cattle were unaltered. Mr Williams said he thought that the only fair way in judge a dairy cow was by testing

Mr H. Smith-That applied to several classes. Some sheep dogs were there, and the only sheep they could test was a dead one. (Laugh-

The secretary said that the relieving schoolmaster at Beaufort (Mr Poletti) had promised to revise the educational sections and act as steward. Special prizes were again promised by Messrs Lynch, Pringle, and H. Smith for three sections. It was resolved to enforce the con-

dition that a parade of prize-winners must be made, or prize money would be withheld. Mr A. R. Beggs moved, and Mr Topper seconded, that clause 7—that non-members' cars be charged 2/-

be deleted. Carried. The president stated that all motor cars would be admitted free. The word exhibits was struck out.

It was understood on the suggestion of Mr Lynch, that judging would start precisely at 11 o'clock, so that McIntyre, of Brewster, has been ill the trots would take place earlier. for a fortnight. pointed:—Sheep, Mr T. W. Han-

nah; guessing competition, Messrs R. C. Hodgetts and A. R. Beggs; horses, to follow his occupation. Messrs A. Campbell and R. Ward Mr C. Dowling, of Beaufort, has (draughts), D. R. Hannah, D. Stc- suffered a bereavement by the death venson, and G. Topper (light stock); of his father. grain, roots, and hay, fruit and vege-tables, and cattle, Mr P. Kelly, been seriously ill during the week. sheaf-tossing, Messrs P. T. Steven- Miss Sylvia Willis, who is a Hosson and A. Campbe'l; dairy produce, pital nurse at Hamilton, has been on Messrs F. Ellis and J. Ellis, junr.; a visit to her mother, Mrs W. Willis, poultry, Mr C. Cushing; cookery, of Beaufort.

Messrs H. Smith and J. Kirkpatrick; fancy-work, Messrs W. J. Stesmith, has been in ill-health for some venson and D. Stewart; flowers, Mr time past. W. Broad; dogs, Mr W. H. Willi-iams; educational, Mr Poletti.

The judges were then selected; the secretary to write to them and see if they would act. Messrs W. Lynch, P. Kelly, and F. Ellis were appointed yard managers and has been unable to get about for

Mr Topper moved, and Mr Lewell seconded, that it be a recommenda- been ill during the week. tion to the committee that a sheep dog trial be held on a date to be been visiting her parents, Mr and

Messrs Pringle and Ellis, that the "Argus" and "Australasian" prizes for member, of Young Farmers' Clubs be included in the schedule; it med at Brewster, Nerring, and Skip-

The president and secretary considered that the band should be engaged for show day, and the matter was left in the hands of the secretary. Mr Kelly said he was at the Minyig show yesterday, when an advertising company broadcasted the events, which was a splendid idea. At first they wanted £7/7/, but eventually did it for the coss of charging the battery. He spoke to the manager, who promised to write to this society about it. The president said that £9 was ask

ed at Ararat for this.

Mr Fraser drew attention to the state of the fencing in the draught he had already noted it for attention. ported on her Fresian calf. which is A few rails were needed,

PERSONAL.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Poris Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Tucker, "Mount View," Raglan, with Mr Allen this column simultaneously with A. Wilkinson. The ceremony takes advertisements. place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Saturday, November 25th. Afterwards there will Talkies will present a programme tobe a wedding tea at the C.W.A. Hall, night (Saturday), in which drama Beaufort.

Major and Mrs Alex. Russell re- Moran will appear in "Prosperity. cently entertained the following There will also be a Laurel and Hardy guests at Mawallon Station, Beaufort:—Mr and Mrs ive Whitton (Roy- shown on October 28th:--"The Trial al Melbourne Golf (lub), Mrs G. A. of Vivienne Ware" (Joan Bennett), Street (Gala Club), Miss Shirley Tol- and "Bachelor Affairs" (Warner Baxhurst, Miss Cecily Lascelles (Royal ter). Molbourne). Mr and Mrs Mark Pat- The Beaufort Fine Brigade Ladies waite (Deniliquin).

Mr L. Roadknight has been spend-Lead, with his wife and family, as Institute on Wednesday. the guest, of Mr and Mrs L. Watkin and Mr and Mrs M. E. L. Watkin. Mr A. J Saph, of Beaufort, went to Horsham last week to take a clerical position in connection with Country Roads Board works, to be carried out on the Western Highway during the summer and autumn months. Mr and Mrs James Rodgers, of

Miss K. Rodgers, of Trawalla. Mr J. McNish, of Pyalong (for- (Mr E. Wilson) occupied the chair. merly of Raglan), is ill in the Heathdete Hospital. His Beaufort and loo. Accounts and sick-pay amount- MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on WED Kayley's Lone, Browster. Ragian relatives motored over to see ing to £34/18/4 were passed for pay- NESDAY NEXT, at 2.30. All invited him during the week.

here been very ill in a private hospi-Hayward) was welcomed. It was de-tal in Melbourne; having undergone cided that a letter of sympathy be a serious operation

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Mrs McNish, of Raglan, who is utes as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Sir Alexander be held in the PRESBYTERIAN SINKE Valley Mechanics' Institute and Shire Offices, Beaufort.

E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., DAY. OCTOBER 20th, at 3 p.m.

A.M.I.E. (Aust.), Shire Engineer.

and prize-takers substituted, in the suggestion by wall-meaning friends parade, on motion of Messrs Lynch that she is too old for active work, and A. R. Beggs. and should take things easy.

The following stewards were ap- Mr Harry McCracken, of Beaufort, has been on the sick-list, and unable

Mr Poletti is acting as relieving head teacher at the Beaufort H.E. School until the arrival of Mr I Mrs A. Parker, senr., of Beaufort has had a severe attack of influenza,

Mrs P. J. Kelly, of Beaufort, has

Mrs C. Hunt, of Warrenheip, has Mrs A. Parker, senr., of Beaufort.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair and Mr N. bers; the winner being Mr J. E. STATION on MONDAY NIGHT, at B. Acton (secretary) represented the Pearce. There were 16 players, and a 8.15 sharp. Business Important. Ripor Shire Council the annual very enjoyate time was spent. conference of the Municipal Associa ion in Melbourne this week. Mr and Mrs T. M. Bowe, of the

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS.

away on holidays.

E.S. & A. Bank, Beaufort, have been

CARRYING ON THE GOOD WORK

A. W. Pederick, L.Tn. AT BREWSTER. man for the meeting held on Fri- Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. day, 13th inst. After the minutes | Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- | WEDNESDAY, 25th OCTOBER had been confirmed, a motion was liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; SAMUEL YOUNG, Hon. Secy. T. White, of Bunker's Hill, for his p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. Mr Kelly-Don't take any notice carried, asking the secretary to thank 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 generous gift of a setting of Black p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Roberthorse sections, and the secretary said Leghorn eggs. Lorna Watts re- son five months old, and is progressing favourably. -- Ken. McINTYRE.

Paragraphs are only inserted in BEAUFORT TALKIES.

The management of the Beaufort mingled. Marie Dressler and Polly comedy, and a full supporting programme. The following films will bo

teru (Melbourne), and Mrs Thorn- Social Club will hold a euchro and dance at the Fire Station on Thursday evening, October 26th. A ladies' cuchre and bridge aftering a holiday at "Belmont," Main noon will be held at the Mechanics' American tea and sale of gifts, a

Beaufort Presbyterian S.S., on Thursday afternoon, October 26th. Beaufort Tenni: Club will hold COMING, SATURDAY, 28th OCT. mixed doubles on Saturday, 28th inst. Beaufort Thistle Club, euchre and dance, October 314.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

On Tuesday night 19 members the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., attend-Jung. have been visiting Mr T. and ed the fortnightly meeting in the Mechanics' Institute. The president An endowment bonus of £20 was received for Mr F. W. Jay, of Water- Afternoon will be held in the 6/34.—250 cub. yds. Gra ment. The treasurer (Mr J. J. Fitz. Admission, 1/ and plate. All profits Carpenter's Road, Brewster. patrick) reported a credit balance of utilised for purchase of books. forwarded to Lady Peacock; the mem- 31st. Mrs McNish, of Raglan, who is bers standing in science for two min-

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Mr Lewell suggested that steerriding competitions be held on the ployed as a butcher at Beaufort by ation, a statesman, and a man. The again operating in the Skipton Mr W. R. Glover for several years, syllabus item for the next meeting is district this season. G. H. SMITH, has left for Ballarat. As an active to take the form of a mock court. At Representative. member, he will be missed in Fire the conclusion of business, a euchre ALL interested in CYCLE CLUB inBrigade and football circles.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 22nd OCTOBER, 1933.

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY).

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and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15- Hon. Secy. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB OPENING DAY MIXED DOUBand 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev. LES, SATURDAY, 28th. Trophies presented by President (R. A. D. Sin-Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, clair, Esq.) and Vice-president (Don-Dick Anderson was elected chair- 11; Middle Creek 3; Beaufort, 7- ald Stewart, Esq.). Members only. Draw for partners. Entries close

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CEPARATE TENDERS, addressed 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, 23rd OCTOBER

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and Dunmunkle. Contract 00/287,- Supply of roadmaking Gravel on trucks at Great Western, chiefly for the Shires of Wimmera, Dunmunkle, and Borung. Plans and specifications at this Office; the Town Hall, Stawell: and Office of the District Engineer, Beaufort? Preliminary deposit, 21 per cent. The lowest or any tender not

-Joan Bennett in "The Trial of SHIRE OF RIPON Vivienne Ware," and Warner Bax-

ENDERS are invited

ter in "Bachelor Affairs."

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TENDERS.

received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1938, for 6/34.—250 cub. yds. Gravel, on

7/34.—200 cub. yds. Gravel, or 8/34.-300 cub. yds. Gravel, on Snake Valley—Chapstowe Road, East

Riding. Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not neces

BEAUFORT BOWLING

spoon, E. J. Muntz, and W. Broad. The following annual report (presented by Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, president, and C. T. Dowling, secretary)) was read by Mr W. Stevons:-We have pleasure in present-Bowling Club for the past season. This year was a very successful one Laird and Prentice. for the club; the interest in the games being very keen, attendance good, and generally the associations most cordial. We have to thank the members for the great interest they have taken in the affairs of the club, as this is a great factor in keeping the club together, and fostering the fine spirit of friendship, which is always apparent in the game of bowls. During the season, the color competition (Reds and Blues), under the leadership of Messrs F. A. Laird and S. G. Thompson, was very successful; the result being in favour of the Blues, after a very enjoyable series of games. During the season many spoon competitions were held, and these events helped materially to maintain the interest in the game. The championship singles trophy, donated by the president, was won by Mr H. Troy, with Mr G. F. Ellis runner up. The handicap singles trophy, donated by Mr R. G. Beggs, was won by Mr G. Vowles; the rurner-up being Mr N B. Acton. We sincerely regret the passing of two very esteemed members of the club in Mr J. George and Mr Arthur Guyatt. Their genial presence has During the season we had the pleas-ure of a visit from the Victorian that a quarter of the score count in Makingle and Miss A. Lucardie towe 1 15) d. K. Creek, 8 sets, 64 games; Mt. Cole Tourists, on which occasion a very enjoyable afternoon was spent on the green. The members entertained the visitors, and the attention received Collier. was much appreciated by them. Our visit to the Central Bowling Club, Ballarat, was also a very pleasant for the mug bowler. ing Club late in the season. The opening day of the club last November was very successful, and we would like to take this opportunity of thanking the ladies and visitors who kindly assisted on this occasion; their help being greatly appreciated by the members. The green has been toporder. The green-keeper looks forward to the "best ever" this season. ward to the "best ever" this season. Generally, the grounds are very much improved. The prospects of the coming year are promising, and members are looking forward to a successful season. We wish the incoming presi-

future as in the past. The balance-sheet for the past year showed receipts totalling £125/10/1, and expenditure to £310/15/6, leaving a Dr. balance of £185/5/9, as against a Dr. balance of £198/4/5 last year. Assets exceeded liabilities by £109/17/2.

dent and committee every success,

and trust and feel cure that the same

good spirit will be maintained in the

The president verbally supplemented the annual report and financial statement. He mention that the Ararat Club was keen for a match this year. It would be a good thing to create greater interest in the rooster competition this year. He formally moved the adoption of the report and balance-sheet. Seconded by Mr D.

Stevenson, and carried. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:--President, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (Before he was nominated, Mr Wotherspoon said it was only fair to relieve him of the position, as new blood was required in fairness to the club. Mr Wotherspoon was pressed to urdays. take the position, as it was unanimously considered that he was the able caterers. best man in the club for it. He was unanimously re-elected with great enthusiasm. Mr Wotherspoon, who to the funds of the club. accepted the position somewhat reluctantly, appealed for the 100 per | a cent. interest of the members.); vice-W. Broad; secretary, Mr C. Dow-ling (who was commended by the president for his valuable services in the past, and accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Messrs . Collier and J. W. Harris, who

for his excellent suggestions and work in regard to the green, and also other members of the committee; Mr D. F. Troy and Dr. Humphreys CLUB. THE ANNUAL MEETING.
The president (Mr J. R. Wotherspoon) was in the chair at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Bowling Club, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday night; 17 members of the Stitute on Wednesday night; 17 members of the Stitute on Wednesday night; 17 members of the Greens and Dr. Humphreys speaking in support); match committee, Messrs N. B. Acton, J. W. Harris, and C. Dowling; general committee, Messrs H. Troy, H. Collier, H. Cuthbertson, D. F. Troy, in the committee, Messrs N. B. Acton, J. W. Harris, J. F. Wotherspoon, G. F. Ellis, and J. B. Wotherspoon, G. F. Ellis, and J. B. bers being present. Apologies were Prentice (the greens and match com-

bers being present. Apologies were read for the absence of Messrs T. M. mittees to be ex-officio members); Bowe, N. B. Acton, J. Hosking, L. greenkeeper, Mr C. Lowe (the secre-Bowe, N. B. Acton, J. Hosking, L. greenkeeper, Mr C. Lowe (the secretary to write, thanking him for the watkin, R. McKay, A. L. Wother-Opening day was fixed for Saturday, 11th November; play to commence (n. Saturday, November 4th. The president urged that as many members as possible start play be-

Mr W. Stevens moved that the Reds and Blues be picked after the

It was arranged to start the Reds and Blues competition on 9th December, and conclude it on March 24th,

It was decided to charge 1/6 an grades this season. hour for one set of lights on off nights to those who wanted to play, the second round were played. nection with the Mountain District

start at 8 o'clock sharp, and that 3; H. Dunn and Mrs Dunn (owe 15) and G. McNeil d. C. Harbour and F. blay start at 2.30 p.m. on Satur- d. J. Hewitt and Mrs A. Johnston deClerca, 8—0: J. McNeil and E. days; 21 ends to be played.

success of the Reds and Blues com- W. Lewis and Miss D. Connor (ser.) and Miss Franc d. C. Harbour and

competition this year. competitions be held. been much missed by the members. The interpretation of the opposing sides play (rec. ½ 15), 6—2; P. Gillingham and deClercq, 8—0. Totals:—Middle one another during the season, and Miss A. Lucardio (1992) 1 15) d. K.

> our competition. Seconded by Mr terson and Miss Morvell d. A. Day Mr Laird said they had suppressed and Mrs Panther, 6-0. that in the past, out of consideration

singles or pairs competitions. Mr Laird suggested that no skip-

two consecutive Saturdays. After further discussion, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon offered two £1/1/ scoring in the opposite direction. prizes for A and B championships.

competitions be referred to the selec- ed with piano and violin. The novtion and greens committee and cap- elty dance was won by Mr and Mrs I. tains, with a recommendation that McErvale. The next dance will be onded by Mr H. J. Troy. Dr. Humphreys said his idea was

o encourage matches at odd times and on off days. The president gave notice to move carried out his duties capably. Lorna his suggestion of A and B championships as a further amendment. The motion and amendment were

eventually withdrawn; the matter to be settled on the green on the occasion of the first day's play. Mr D. F. Troy moved

subscription be £3/3/ This was not seconded Mr Stevens moved that the sub-

Cuthbertson, and carried. It was decided to write to a number of prospective members. Mr Manson said that a rink game should not be played on opening day, as it interfered with other competi-

This suggestion was noted. Mr D. F. Troy suggested that af ternoon tea and sandwiches be provided throughout the season on Sat-

It was resolved to interview prob-The losers in the colour competi-

tion are to pay 10/ each; same to go It was decided that the points for brindle rink be 2 and 3.

this year.

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

CLEAN TABLE LANDS.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

RAGLAN.

TENNIS CLUB'S OPENING

TOURNAMENT. There was a fair attendance of men only about 12 days before, it played well, and some good tennis was witnessed. The court was declared open by Cr. C. H. McKay. In K. W. Lewis) emphasised the fact that the court was lergely the result of co-operative effort.

In the course of his remarks, Cr.

Stowell (vice-president of the Beau-Hillman, Q. Farish, J. Ahern, A. fort Association) spoke. He ex- Hillman, and W. J. Roberts. It was ber, and conclude it on march 23th, 1934.

Night play is to be commenced in December, if possible; the matter being left in the hands of the captains. ing left in the hands of the captains.

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The third present in the visitors at the opportunity of explaining briefly the aims of the association in running two of the visitors at the president, instal the officers at the next meeting.

(scr.), 6-0; H. Petterson and Miss O'Brien d. A. Allender and A. days; 21 ends to be played.

Messrs D. F. Troy and H. Cuthbertson were elected as skippers for the Reds and Blues competition for the ensuing year, and responded.

The president commented on the The president commented the president petition in the past, and said there d. K. Hyde and Miss R. Macdonald Mrs Thomas, 8—6; G. McNeil and was every prospect of a successful (ser.), 6-4; H. Burnell and Miss M. Mrs McNeil d. F. deClerca and Mrs Parker (owe 15) d. K. McErvale Harbour, 8—6; E. O'Brien and Mrs ompetition this year.

Mr Ellis urged that more singles and Miss D. Parker (owe 30), 6-3; O'Brien d. A. Allender and Miss ompetitions be held.

Dr Humphreys moved that each d. J. Panther and Miss M. Panther Fay d. A. deClercq and Miss the aggregate of the side in the col- 15), 6—3. Second Round.—H. Pet-

BREWSTER.

one; as also a very pleasant one Mr W. Manson suggested that one ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DANCE. successful cuchre tournament and dance was held in the Brewster of Mr James Frusner, passed away per hold his position for more than school. The prizes went to Mrs A. at her home at Waterloo. The late Beechcroft and Mr I. McErvale; Mrs W. Russell and Mr W. McIlvena Then followed an enjoyable dance. Mr Ellis moved that pairs or sing- Everyone was glad to see Mrs P. Mr Laird moved, as an amendment, sistance. Mr W. Martin, and the that the matter of singles and pairs Misses Collins and Martin also assistsingles competitions be held. Sec- in aid of the newly-formed Cricket

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB. 13th inst., by Dick Anderson, who Watts gave some interesting facts about her heifer calf. The secre- Campbell Frusher, of Pengelly. tary reported that he had written W.A. One son (the late Mr Robt. thanking Telford White, of Bunkers Hill School, for a setting of black Leghorn eggs, which Connie McIntyre has in her care. The pure-bred sher were interred in the Waterloo Jersey bull calf, donated by Comman- | Cometerv. der Mackenzie, was allotted to Max Dawson, who promises to take every scription be £2/2/. Seconded by Mr care of it. Arrangements are being made for an experiment with snowflake and Carmen potatoes. The club is getting splendid support from the advisory committee, and Mr M. Mathews, its secretary, has thrown | Monday, 30th October, at 2 p.m., on

AGRICULTURAL AND

PASTORAL. In all parts of the district crops appear to be in a very satisfactory condition, and grass is becoming ab- cereal crops. Tests over a number of undant. Shearing is still in progress, years in South Australia at the but fleeces are rather lighter than Waite Institute, under the direction

MIDDLE CREEK.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch. A.N.A.. was held The president appealed to members in the Public Hall on Saturday even- tion to superphosphate. The practice to throw in as much energy as pos- ing, 14th inst. President O. Bowd is now being tested out in Victorian presidents, Dr. S. E. numphreys sible, and rut bowling on the map presided, and there was a good at- cereal areas, and results appear to tendance of members. Prior to com- follow closely the South Australian mencing business, Member Roberts figures. The successful production. mentioned that, since last meeting, with the use of super. and ammonia there had passed away a foundation mixtures, of grain and hay from member of the A.N.A., and a great stubble land, by increasing cropping Credit is due to the Ripon Shire public man, in the person of the late and stocking capacity, should materheartily supported the president's re- engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) for the Sir Alexander Peacock. He moved ially reduce prohibition costs. Landmarks; Mr Dowling briefly respond- good work he is doing by having that the meeting adjourn for fine holders interested in cereal growing ing); greens committee, Messrs F. table lands of roads throughout the Learn, D. F. Troy, and D. Stevenson (the president thanking Mr Laird North riding cleaned, and kept clean.

that a letter of sympathy be sent to Lady Peacock. This was seconded by Member Ahern, and carried in silence; members standing during the interval. The secretary was instructed to writ: to the board, asking that a member attend the next meetplayers and spectators at the opening of the Raglan Tennis Club's court placed in in country branches were last Saturday. Considering that the last Saturday. Considering that the ness, as compared with the larger court had been top-dressed with bitu-branches, would be explained to him. Three members were reported to be on the sick list, and accounts amounting to £15 were passed for payintroducing him, the president (Mr months:-President, Mr W. Ahern: vice-president, Mr W. J. Roberts; secretary, Mr W. J. Hillman; as-In the course of his remarks, Cr. sistent-secretary, Mr A. Hillman; McKay congratulated the club and treasurer, Mr J. Ahern; committee, retary)) was read by MI reasure in presentons:—We have pleasure in presenting the 12th annual report concerning the operations of the Beaufort
ing the operation of the B the players that every member should Clifford; auditors, Messrs J. Hillthe players that every member should get an equal "go," and the better players should help the beginners on. He then formally declared the court to annual conference, Messrs F. Lispen.
On behalf of the visitors, Mr H. A. O'Brien, J. Pickford, J. Franc, J.

On Saturday last Mt. Cole Creek Only the first round and one set of team visited Middle Creek in conon the motion of Messrs Laird and Collier.

It was resolved that night play ton and Miss V. Waldron (ser.), 6— ing mentioned first):—J. R. O'Brien

MRS. ESTHER FRUSHER.

We record with regret the fact that Mrs Frusher, who had been in illhealth for some time past, was a very old any highly respected resident of the district, and will be long remembered for her neighbourly acts and kindly nature. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. She leaves a widower, one con, and five daughters to mourn their loss. The members of the famlly are Mrs Amelia Evans, of Birchip; Mrs Trainor, of Perth. W.A.: The chair was occupied on Friday, Mrs J. McCracken, of Ararat: Mrs T. Lewis, of Waterloo; Mrs F. Glenister, of Midland, W.A.: and Mr. Frusher) oredeceased his mother. The remains of the late Mrs Fru-

STUBBLE CEREAL CROPS Can Nitrogen Fertilisers Replace Fallowing?

Field Day At Buangor.

A field day has been arranged for himself whole-heartedly into the the property of Pickford Bros. Buangor, midway between Beaufort and Ararat, to inspect tests being conducted to study the effect of nitrogen (in the form of super and ammonlia mixed fertilisers) on stubble-sown

> of Dr. A. E. V. Richardson, have demonstrated that stubble-sown cereal crops (oats, wheat, and barley) respond highly to applications of sulphate of ammonia, applied in addi-

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

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ITEMS FROM OUR FILES

October 17, 1903.

Messrs Kelly Bros., of Eurambeen had a stallion, "Le Crand," valued at * £50, accidentally killed.

Henry Stewart, of Beaufort, had the tops of two of his toes severed while cutting wood.

The death occurred at Raglan Miss Priscilla Tiley, aged 21 years. At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee, a credit balance of £52 was reported. Members numbered 76.

cured for the Middle Creek school. In the annual inspection of the Beaufort school (of which Mr C. J. C. Baker was head teacher), a per- At a meeting of the Buangor Tencentage of 89.9 was gained.

at the age of 31 years. He was a in the Mountain District tennis commember of the Last Chance co-opera- petition—Buangor A and Buangor B, tive party, and a former owner of the if permitted by the association at a

pay a donation of 120 to the Balla-Messrs J. Bourke and A. J. Felrat Benevolent Asylum until what mingham; and Buangor B, Messrs was considered by the council to be W. Meadows and J. Meadows. Mr J. an offensive motion was expunged Bourke was appointed captain, and from the books of the Asylum com- Mr A. J. Felmingham vice-captain of

The 38th anniversary of the Beau-taken a great interest in the making fort Rechabite Lodge was celebrated of the court. at a tea meeting and concert. Those | Shearing is well advanced in the who took part were Mr W. G. Stev- Buangor district, and although the ens (a foundation member), Mr J. clip may be lighter, the wool is of M. Carroll, Mr J. Jackson, Mr D. good quality. Jackson, Mr N. Davey, Mr G. Pringle, Mr C. W. Jones, and Mr H. M. Stuart. An address was given by Bro. John Vale, P.D.C.R. The local ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAU lodge had then a membership of 150 FORT FOOTBALLERS' CRICKET (including ladies).

At a euchre tournament, held at Middle Creek, the prizes were won by Miss Nellie Roberts and Mr H. J Richards.

Miss Jennie Bunston was seriously scalded at Mr. Widderin, Skipton, by | (president) occupying the chair. Ten the explosion of a patent iron.

A fine oat crop, grown by Mr H. M. Elder, on leased land at Borriyalloak Estate, Skipton, attracted considerable attention.

The wind-up meeting of the Stockyard Hill Football Club for the season was held at Kirkpatrick's hotel. Mr W. Lynch presided. A credit balance of £1/6/6 was reported, and the club sold 43 members' tickets. It was decided to wind up the Sons

of Freedom South mine, Raglan, Sale of material realised £768. Mining yields in Beaufort and dis

trict for the week totalled 211 oz. Messrs J. Humphreys, M. Flynn, and J. W. Browne attended the Beaufort common manager's meeting. Mr D. Cameron (herdsman) reported that 1000 sheep and 60 head of cattle had passed through the common.

district to take steps to combat swine Hyde, and the captain, vice-captain, **fev**er. Streatham (2-4' defeated Lake

Bolac (5 behinds) in a football match which was umpired by Mr D. R. At a Presbyterian concert at Buan gor, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon was encored for each of three songs. He also gave a number of phonograph re-

It was decided to have plans drawn up for a new public hall at Buangor Shearing machines were installed at Yalla y-Poora Station, Buangor,

cords. The proceeds were £19.

HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty delicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed Olive. The stones have been relaced with red pimientoes.

STRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BREWSTER.

CRICKET CLUB FORMED. On Satuurday last 15 residents of Brewster were present at a meeting held in the State school, with the object of forming a cricket club. The following office-bearers were elected: -President, Mr H. McIntyre; vicepresidents, Messrs A Morcombe and '. Hamilton; secretary, Mr A.

Campbell. All present formed themselves into a committee, with power to add. Messrs A. Campbell and R. Dawson were appointed as delegates to attend the meeting of the Ripon A Singer sewing machine was pro- Cricket Association.

BUANGOR.

nis Club on Monday, 2nd October, it Mr Thos. Newey died at Waterloo, was decided that two teams compete delegates' meeting. The delegates ap-The Ripon Shire Council refused to pointed to represent Buangor A were the Buangor A team, and Mr W. Mr John Jackson and the choir of Torney was elected to act with the Beaufort children he had trained for captain and vice-captain as a match the South street competitions gave an committee. Mr W. Meadows was el entertainment in the Societies' Hall, ected captain and Mr W. Murray Items were contributed by Olive vice-captain of the Buangor B team. Trompf, Violet Carter, Mr Hollyoak, and Mr J. Murray was elected to act Honor Jones, Mr F. Loftus, Annie with the captain and vice-captain as Wrench, Fred. Baker, Edith Wrench, a match committee. After several and Mr W. C. Jones. The choir sed working bees, the termis court is i cured 75 points and hon, mention at excellent order. For this credit is due South street; the winning choir (Bal- to the residents of Buangor, and eslarat Central) securing 81 points. | pecially the elderly recople, who have

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Footballers' Cricket Club was add at the Aussie Cafe on Friday night, 13th inst; Mr J. Cole, senr. members were present.

Mr R. T. Macdonald gave an outline of the proceedings at the delerates' meeting the previous week, at which only three teams were repre-

The secretary (Mr L. McCormick) cported that the club finished the year with a credit balance of 3/. Mr K. Hyde moveed that the club e re-formed. Seconded by Mr L.

Fitzpatrick, and carried.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.-President, Mr J. Cole, senr.; vice president, Mr R. f. Macdonald; secretary, Mr L. McCormick; committee, Messrs J. Cole, senr., R. T. Macdonald, L. McCormick, E. Day, R. Pringle, captain, and vice-captain; delegates to ssociation, Messrs R. T. Macdonald and R. Pringle; selection com-Meetings were held throughout the mittee, Messrs J. Cole, senr., K. and secretary.

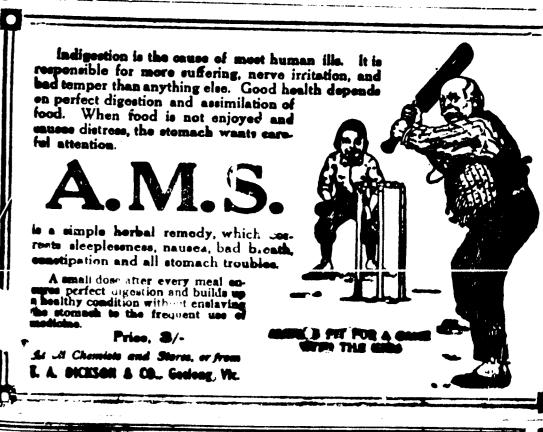
It was resolved to meet before the first match to elect the captain. The member's subscription was

fixed at 5/; and it was decided that the selection committee give preference to financial members, on the motion of Messrs R. T. Macdonald and Jack Fitzpatrick. The secretary was instructed to ap-

ply to the Shire Council for the use of the Park for matches. A general meeting was arranged for the following Thursday night.

HOST HOLDROOK says: For th Bridge Party, prepare a plate of nice, dainty sandwiches, made with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.





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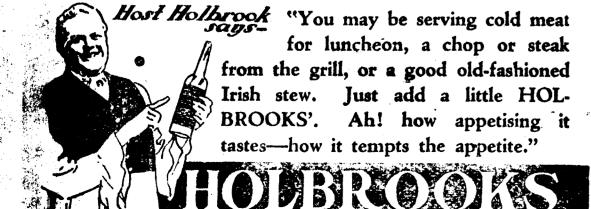
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FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

June 6, 1874.

Mr Stephen Chapman was dragged off a horse by a bough of a tree, and had his arm dislocated.

A fortune of £30,000 fell to the lot MENDER GRILLS. of a workman in a Ballarat foundry, who got on the spree, and finished the MIP-TOP JOINTS. night in the lock-up.

fixed for 24th June.

The Ballarat coach did not reach Ararat till 8 c'clock on Sunday night, and it was 11.30 before it reached Stawell. A passenger who had been freely fortifying himself against the manifold vexations of the trip, rolled off his seat into the mud. He was picked up, placed inside, and slept the sleep of the just.

The advisability of establishing a fire brigade, before the new water supply scheme was completed, was urged in a letter by "Sentinel."

A farewell was tendered to Mr James Stoddart, an old resident, by the people of Waterloo, on his leaving for England.

Crs. Cushing (president), Wother- Grandsire, Everlasting spoon, Beggs, Kirkpatrick, Hamblin, C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes Arthur, Oddie, and Forrest attended at the Highland Society's show in the monthly meeting of the Ripon gained the President's champion Shire Council.

started the manufacture of salt for the use of stock on a large scale at and first and champion prizes at the

The Beaufort Primitive Methodists held a tea meeting and concert. Mr Thomas was voted to the chair, and the Strathbogie premium in 1908 the Rev. J. Long gave an address, the Machars Items were given by Miss Gordon, shire premium in 1909 and 1910, and Mr Mason, Mr Dow, Mr F. H. Long, Miss Long, Miss Nettleton, Mr Pren Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded tice, Mr Lord, Mr Paull, and the numerous local prizes as a youngster,

the loss of the iron ship, "British Ad- cultural Society's show, Aberdeen. voyage from Liverpool to Melbourne. Of 88 persons on board, only nine the Machars and Wigton premium, reached the shore.

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the October meeting of the Ar- Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and arat Shire Council, a letter was re- 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; ceived from the co-trustees, Warra- in 1891 he was the Kintyre District pingo Estate, Beaufort, complaining he gained the Kintyre District of Arof the exorbitant taxation levied ag- gyleshire premium; in 1898, the ainst their property. They were on the extreme boundary of the shire, receiving little or no benefit. The rates 1897 and 1898 he was the Lower levied by the council were equivalent | Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. to 300 per cent. increase on the amount paid for State taxation, and 600 (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glasper cent. Federal. It was their inopen, unless relief were offered.

Cr. Hucker moved that the trustees be informed a new valuation was now being made. Seconded by Cr. Richardson, and carried.

Lands and Survey, re unused roads C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. leased by Mrs Julia Fay, Middle C.S.B.), by the great priz taker, Creek, stating she considered the Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); rent excessive.

ferred to as leased roads had been | Vanquisner (Imp., Less, by graded. He suggested that the ren- Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); tal of the road in the parish of Col- 5th Dam, Kate, by Sidney (imp.) vinsby be reduced to 1/ per acre.

and the remainder to 2/ per acre. The engineer's recommendation was | wealth Stud Book. adopted, on motion of Crs. Kneebone and Vanstan.

The engineer reported, in regard to He has sired numerous prize-takers, a request from J. A. Lewis, Bally- throughout the Western District rogan, for 100 yards of formation gested would give nuch needed relief.

be carried out. Seconded by Cr. no responsibility. Hucker, and carried.

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medal at the Highland Society's show Mr Rupert Smith, of Beaufort, for the best stallion at any age, as well as first prize at Kilmarnock; first and champion prizes at Ayr, Highland Society's show, Inverness. He also won the Fyvie premium in 1904 and 1905, the Central District the Strathbogie and Huntly premium in 1911. G. G. Grandsire, Baron's and in 1894, when four years old, A lengthy account was given of the loss of the inexpelsion was given of dale exhibited at the Highland Agrigow show. In 1894 and 1895 he won the Kirkcudbright District Society's premium; in 1896 he gained and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was again hired by the Kirkcudbright District. G.G.G. Grandsire, Sir Everard (5,353 C.S.B.), won in 1888 first prize at Glasgow and Rerwick and Auchencairn District of of Argyleshire Club horse; in 1892

Western District of Dumboutonshire premium; in 1894, the Central District of Banffshire premium; and in

G.G.G.G. Grandsire. Top Gallant gow premium, and first prize at the Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G.G. tention to resist payment of the char- Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.), cas, within any legal limits that were who was one of the greatest sires and prize takers of his time in Scot-

King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling (650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by, Tweedale (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad Richardson, and earried.

Deferred letter from Department of Laddie (2863 C.S.B. imp.); 2nd Dam, Minnie Clyde (847 N.Z. 3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (83 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048 The engineer reported in regard to A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Extinguisher the matter that none of the land re- (731 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Young

> frew (664 C.S.B., imp.).
> Entered in Vol. 2 of Common-He has proved himself a great sire and a great foal-getter.

> (418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Ren-

and has also won many prires TERMS: £4/4/, payable half at and a pipe, that this was a particu- service, balance when mare proves larly bad corner, and the work sug-lowing year if mare does not prove in foal. All mares sold or exchanged He suggested that the work be car- to be paid for as if in foal. All mares to be paid for before removal. Good Cr. Borbidge moved that the work grass paddocks and plenty of water provided free. All care taken, but

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Ripon Intre Council Strikes New General Rate of 1/7.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

SPECIAL MEETINGS TO STRIKE GENERAL AND SANITARY

Shire Council was held at the Shire Society, held at the Mechanics' Insti-cycle race of from 5 to 15 miles, for Lightfoot, 36; J. Duke, 35; M. John-Hall, Beaufort, on Monday to strike tute on Tuesday night, and attended £20. the new general and sanitary rates. by 17 members. Apologies were re- In the annual examinations, the 33; S. George, 33; R. Lightfoot, 30. Crs. D. Stewart (chairman), R. A. ceived for the absence of three mem- Raglan school (Mr W. J. Bartley, D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and J. bers. A credit balance of £2/6/9 was head teacher) obtained the highly sat- Lightfoot unsuccessfully challenged Kirkpatrick were present.

required, as shown by the estimates, Learmonth). The disiters, he said, ducted a sale in the estate of the late 38 and Lightfoot 34. the council do make and levy a gen- were very hospitably encertained, and Neil McIntosh, Stockyard Hill road eral rate of ninetesn pence in the f there was a large attendance of the The land brought £2/12/, £2, 33/, on the net annual valuation of each public. Mr Manley outlined the pre- 30/, and £1 an acre; the cale realis- imounting to £4/11/1 were passed for and every ratable property within parations made for the mock trial on mg £1702. the shire for the year commencing the closing night of the session, and A contact was let for a new house on 1st October, 1933, and ending on said each member would receive his for Mr J. R. Wotherspoon. 30th September, 1934, and that the part in ample time. The chairman A severe hailstorm was experienc-

per annum; Skipton, 28/ per pan per by Mr G. F. Ellis, and carried by ac- walla. annum; that such charges be one and clamation; Messrs W. V. C. Jenkin, Mr Geo. Ellingsen, of Buangor, payable in advance at the shire of R. F. Manley, and the Rev. A. Tal- won three prizes for essays at the fices, Beaufort, on the 30th October, but responding. The syllabas item South street competitions. 1933, for the year commencing on the for the evening was five-minute A meeting of the Raglan A.M.A. 1st October, 1933, and ending on the speeches by the members on "My was attended by Messrs W. G. Da-30th September, 1934; and that the Hobbies," and an interesting and envis, R. Dickson, W. D. Smith, W. rate collector for the time being be tertaining hour and a half was the Millar, E. Cordy, J. Sargent, and A. duly authorised to demand and coloutcome. The speakers were the Stevenson, Mr W. D. Smith was lect the said charges.

to adjourn the meeting till the follow- G. Beggs, Mr R. F. Manley, Mr J. by Messrs Lorimer and Baird; the ing night after the express to obtain B. Hall, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, Mr sale having been organised by Mr W.

a quorum. Sinclair, Troy, Kirkpatrick, and Ellis, Mr E. S. Crouch, and Mr W. eron, J. W. Browne, and G. Topper McKay were present.

wart moved the foregoing resolution the dinner, to be held at the Golden Those present at a general meetin regard to the general and sani- Age hotel on the 7th November. | ing of the Beaufo ' Athletic Club tary rates for the ensuing year. This was seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried.

as a mark of respect to the late estate in Victoria, assets in New Speaker.

LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

Mr A. R. Beggs acted as chairman at the fortnightly meeting of Thos. Lewis, of Waterloo, chal-scores off the rifle were:-W. J. B. A special meeting of the Ripon the Beaufort Literary and Debating lenged Goo. Stokes, of Chute, to a bi- Johnson, 38; J. P. Fraser, 38; T. L. reported. The members of the isfactory percentage of 90. Cr. Stewart had given notice to committee of criticism gave their op- The 3-year-old daughter of Mr E. scores being:—W. J. B. Johnson, inions of the speeches at last meeting. Williams, of Snake Valley, was 38; T. E. Lightfoot, 34. 1. That the valuation be adopted. Mr R. F. Manley reported verbally painfully scalded. 2. That the estimate of receipts on the visit to Waubra of a local de- The death occurred of Mr Daniel C. McCook (88). and expenditure for the year ending bating team last week, and spoke in O'Hehir, farmer, Sailor's Gully, at 30th September, 1934, be adopted. high terms of praise of the work of the are of 55 years. 3. That in order to raise the sum the adjudicator (Mr. Harrison, of said rate be due and payable on 30th suggested that the næmbers' appreci- ed at Wongan; the hailstones being October, 1933, at the shire offices, ation of the work of the committee as big as marbles. Beaufort; and that the rate collector of criticism be placed on record. Mr Bro. W. Gibson, S.W., was chosen for the time being be duly author- H. V. Martin moved a hearty vote of as the W.M.-elect of the Fiery ised to demand and collect the said thanks to the committee of criticism Creei, Lodge and also that a minute in apprecia- Minns, yields in Beaufort and dis-3. That the undermentioned chargition of their services be placed on the trict for the week totalled 202 oz. the sanitary services in the follow- the committee had given the mem- nyson) and suite were the guests of ing areas:—Beaufort, 30/ per pan bers. This was cordially seconded Rear-Admiral Bridges, of Tra-

Rev. A. Talbot, Mr J. R. Joyce, Mr elected as delegate to the annual con-As Crs. McKay and Wills were H. J. Buchanan, the Rev. J. P. Ference of the association.

unable to attend, it was decided, on MacDougall, Mr W. J. Glover, Mr A sheep and cattle sale was held at the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Troy, A. M. Parker, Mr G. Wood, Mr T. Messrs Dixon Bros.' yards, Reaufort, H. V. Martin, Dr. S. E. Humph- H. Halpin.

In accordance with notice, Cr. Ste-line of the arrangements made for fort Board of Advice.

WIDOW LEAVES £177,651.

"Unless something is done to les- died on August 23rd, left personal prize list of £85 was arranged for the "Unless something is done to the direct on August Victoria valued at Boxing Day sports, including a £20 Morvell (owe 15), 6—1. be very difficult in the future to se- £177,651 to her children, subject to Sheffield Handicap, a £20 bicycle cure the right men to take up the in-annuities to relatives and gifts to race, and a £9 woodchop. cure the right men to take up the in annual meeting of the Beau- Hiss Connor (ser.), 6—4. ter for Public Works (Mr Jones) in bequeathed £300 to her chauffeur, fort Cricket Club, Mr E. W. the Legislative Assembly. Mr Jones William Hayne; £150 each to her Hughes was elected president, Mr J. moved that the House place on re- head gardener, Felix Biencourt, and W. Harris vice-president, and Mr M. cord its appreciation of the late Sir her under-gardener, Henry Lonie; and Tyrrell secretary. Mr L. Bravo do-Alexander Peacock's service to the £50 each to another under-gardener, nated a bat to the club. State. Mr Jones said that the late J. Enever, and her parlour-maid, El- Fish weighing from 11 lb. to 3 lb. Speaker died very much before his izabeth Garvey. Mrs Weatherly was cach were caught in the Emu creek time, because of his strenuous work for many years an executive mem- at Skipton. on behalf of the community. Mr H. bor of the Australian Women's Na- Dr. Thornton, former Bishop of Cohen said that it was a reflection tional League. She was president of Ballarat, addressing Lancashire on the way State affairs were con- the Brighton branch of the league for working men, said no wise man, lookducted that a man who gave as much 25 years. Her husband, Mr William ing to the future, could help being A .Stowell, 6—4. as Sir Alexander had to his country Weatherly, a well-known station both a Christian and a Socialist. should receive so little in return. Mr owner and a shareholder in the Bro-H. F. Richardson said that Lady ken Hill Pty. Ltd., died some years EGGS FOR BENEVOLENT HOME Peacock would bring honour to the ago. Mrs Weatherly left two dau- The Chute school donated 101 doz. P. Gillingham and Mrs Dunn (owe women electors of Victoria, if she ghters, Miss V. K. Weatherly and eggs to the Ballarat Benevolent 15) v. E. Trengove and Miss L. were returned to the seat occupied by Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, wife of Com- Home, and the Main Lead school & Stevens. her late husband in the Assembly. mander Mackenzie, of Trawalla, and doz. elected. The Council then adjourned Mortlake. She left, in addition to her HOST HOLDROOK says: For the He sincerely hoped that she would be a son, Mr Lionel Weatherly, of South Wales and New Zealand.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

October 24th, 1903.

es be made for the carrying out of books. He referred to the great help. The Governor-General (Lord Ten-

V. C. Jenkin. Mr Hall gave an out- attended the meeting of the Beau-

Dr. Eadie, Messrs W. G. Stevens, G. Hellyer, E. H. Welsh, D. Han-Mrs Jeanie Thomson Weatherly, nah, A. Parker, H. Parker, W. J TRIBUTE TO LATE SPEAKER. | late of Halifax street, Brighton, who Hill, and J. R. Wotherspoon. A

Bridge Party, prepare a plate of nice, dainty sandwiches, made with Helbrook's Anchovy Paste.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Rifle Club held a practice match at the 500 yds. range. The leading

J. Duke (35) took fifth place from

T. E. Lightfoot again unsuccessfully challenged W. J. B. Johnson for first place; Johnson scoring

The committee of the club met on he range on Saturday. Account committee meeting be held on Week acs by, 25th inst., to go into the

in on of handicapping. It was deded to close the rarge on Saturday, 28th October, to enable members to risit Ballarat. A handicap tropiny shoot was arranged for Saturday, Noember 4th.

BEAUFORT METHODIST CLUB

OPENING TOURNAMENT.

The Beaufort Methodist Tennis with a mixed doubles tournament, for opening ceremony was performed by the president (Rev. A. W. Pederick). The first round was not completed.

K. McErvale and Mrs Campbell (owe 15) d. S. Pascoe and Miss D.

R. Macdonald and Miss Edna Hobson (scr.) d. H. Burnell and a quorum.

On Tuesday night Crs. Stewart, reys, Mr A. R. Beggs, Mr G. F. Messrs A. Parker, D. D. Cam- Miss Evelyn Hobson (owe 15), 6—0. 15) d. H. Petterson and Miss Warner (scr.), 6-4.

P. McCallum and Miss J. Lyons (owe 15) d. C. Broadbent and Miss Smith (scr.), 6-4. A. J. Hughes and Mrs L. R.

Scott (owe 15) d. J. Hewitt and Miss Stevens (ser.), 6-4. D. Laney and Miss S. Gillingham (scr.) d. A. Day and Miss Elsie

C. W. Broadbent and Miss A Ellis (ser.) d. J. Carmichael and R. Manley and Miss L. Lucardie

(ser.) d. T. Windsor and Miss M Perker (owe 15), 6-4. R. Hancock and Miss Foreman

(scr.) d. K. Lewis and Miss A. Lucardie (owe 15), 6-2. J. Hall and Mrs Pascoe (scr.) d J. Hutton and Miss R. Macdonald

(owe ½ 25), 6—5. L. Tolliday and Mrs James (owe 1 15) d. M. Cuthbortson and Mrs

L. James and Miss Brannigan (owe 15) d. H. Stowell and Mrs A. J. Hughes (owe 1 15), 6-5.

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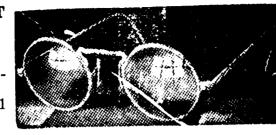
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POSTAL INFORMATION.

EUROPE. The attention of the public is in- 153. Bullocks were limited; cows and vited by the postal authorities to the fact that the time has now arrived to prepare Christmas gifts and greetings for despatch overseas to rela-

connect with mail steamer at Fremantle, 12.30 p.m. 16th Novr. Let-I ters, to be forwarded overland to connect with mail steamer at Fremantle, 1.30 p.m. 16th Novr. (regis-

Note.—Letters by this steamer will reach destinations about 16th

AIR MAJL.

tered articles, 1 hour earlier).

London Air Mail-Closes Melbourne. at 2.40 p.m., 16th November: mails due London, 11th December.

p.m., 17th November. Karachi-Lon-damage was done. don Aid Mail, due London, 11th December. By Adelaide-Perth Air

sise that, as in the case of parcels, this conference asks the Country the senders of small packets are re- Roads Board to relieve shires of any quired to fill in a declaration form, further liability in respect of the indicating the nature and value of main roads through their territory the contents, and that both parcels that have been taken over by the and small packets must be posted by Country Roads Board as State highhanding them in over the counter.

HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (Ripon Shire) tralian barley and mature it for executive of the association.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle had a smaller varding of

heifers practically constituting the supply. For best bulocks competition was good, and late rates were realised. Otherwise there was a slack detives and friends in the United mand. Values were 10/ to 20/ lower Kingdom and Europe. To ensure dethan last woek. Prime mediumlivery before Christmas, parcels weight bullocks, \$13 to £15; odd should be posted in ample time to beasts, to £16/2/6; good, £11 to £12; catch the mail per "Crontes," closing prime steers, £7 to £9; useful, £5 to in Melbourne at noon on the 13th No- £6; best cows, £10 to £11/2/6; good, vember, 1933. The R.M.S. "Orontes" 18 to £9; useful, £5 to £7. There was a heavy penning of 160 calves. Only 14th November, 1933, and the follow- odd pens were prime. Competition ing are detailed particulars in re- was dull, and lower rates prevailed. gard to the despatch by this vessel:- Best made £8/6/. Sheep had the hea-Parcels, noon 13th Novr. Newspapers viest penning for some time. The (United Kingdom all sea route, noon bulk of the 4850 comprised ewes of 13th Novr. Newspapers, endorsed all ages and descriptions. Wethers "via France," prepaid at 4 ounces were scarce. Best quality commenc-1d. for despatch via Adelaide and ed about late rates. Second grades Toulon, 10 a.m. 15th Novr. Small and inferior sorts were in very slack packets, to be forwarded overland to request; values being 2/ lower, and connect with mail steamer at Ade- even more for aged lots. Prime crosslaide, 12.30 p.m. 15th Novr. Let-bred wethers, 18/ to 20/4; good, 14/ ters, to be forwarded overland to to 16/; prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to connect with mail steamer at Ade- 15/10; good, 10/ to 12/; good merino laide, 1.30 p.m. 15th Novr. (regis- wethers, 10/ to 11/1. The largest oftered articles, 1 hour earlier). Small fering of lambs for some years came packets, to be forwarded overland to forward; the total being 11,029. Exporters were restricted in operation, consequently values receded, more particularly for heavy lambs, which were 1/6 to 2/ easier. Prime, 14/ to 167; extra, 17/ to 19/1; good, 12/; useful, 8/ to 10/.

The following district sales are reported:- 1 calf. Mr H. McIntyre, December. Parcels and newspapers Trawalla, £4/6/; 52 comeback weth-(all sea route) are due in London on ers, Mr P. H. Laby, Beaufort, to 15/7; 2 calves, Mr L. Gipp, Carngham, to £3/9/: 38 lambs. Mr W. For transmission by Karachi- Cheeseman, Beaufort, at 11/3.

EARLY BUSH FIRE.

On Sunday a fire was burning in By Adelaide to Perth, or by Aus- the bush between Raglan and Mt. tralian and Karachi-London Air Cole, and was extinguished by the Mails-Closes Melbourne at 2.40 rain on Monday night before much

C.R.B. AND SHIRES.

At the municipal conference in Mail only—due London, 16th Decr. Melbourne on Wednesday, 18th inst., The Department desires to empha- a motion from Ararat Shire, "That ways," was rejected. A similar motion was received from Ripon Shire. my Pure Malt Vinegar from Aus- was re-elected as a member of the

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

A very enjoyable evening was passed on Friday, 20th inst., when a euchre tournament and dance were held by the Trawalla Tennis Club in the local school. Messrs Claxton and L. K. Scott divided the men's prize in the card tournament, and Mrs O'He-Hir won the ladies' prize. Music for the dance was supplied by Messrs R. Weston, L. James, and two visiting cornetists. The novelty dance was won by Mr D. Lyttle and Mrs Tolliday. On behalf of the Kal-Kal visitors, Mr D. Lyttle, supported by Mr Scott, conveyed to the gathering their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them.

Shearing at Kal-Kal was completed on Wednesday, and 560 bales of wool were railed.

Some excitement was caused during the week, when the mail cart from Trawalla Estate became entangled in the verandah posts at the local post office. No damage was done to either the verandah or the mail cart, but the horse attached to the Brewster mail conveyance took fright, and in no time had broken the harness, etc. The plucky act of Miss Olive Lakey in holding on to the horse prevented serious damage.

Snakes are already plentiful, and several have been killed during the

MIDDLE CREEK

A euchre tournament in aid of the funds for procuring books for the local school was held on Friday evening, 20th inst, when there was a very large gathering of people. The prizes, which were donated by Mrs Hunt and Mr E. A. Fay (members of the School Committee), were won by Mrs Sourberg and Mr F. Liston.

A farewell social and presentation to Mr and Mrs J. J. O'Brien and family was given in the local hall on Friday evening, 20th inst., and There was a very large attendance of residents of the locality and the surrounding districts. Mr W. J. Roberts acted as chairman. Owing to his having been called away, Mr O'Brien was unable to be present. The O'Brien family, who have been lifelong residents of Middle Creek. have recently disposed of their property here, and taken up their residence in Beaufort: After Messrs F. Liston and E. A. Fay had to stifled to the many good qualities of the O'Brien family as neighbours in the district, and the assistance given by them to all matters in connection with the advancement of the district, the chairman, on behalf of the residents, presented them with a very handsome wished them, on behalf of their many trict Tennis Association was held in and the motion carried on the castfriends, the best of health and pros- Beaufort on Saturday night. The ing vote of the chairman. perity in their new home. Mr J. R. previous meetings of the association Brien suitably responded on be- had invited the Beaufort Club to enter Mr Martin again thanked the meet-Half of the recipients. During the ev- a team, and Mr H. V. Martin was ing for the invitation to attend, and Jehnig, harmony was contributed by present to represent that club. The expressed the opinion that it was well Mrs Hunt. Supper was served at president (Mr J. D. Hutton) was in that the Beaufort Club was not ad-"Midwight, and dancing continued till the chair. githe early hours of the morning.

Buangor A conditions. on Saturday, 21st inst. Following is Mr Martin was asked to explain Withe result (Middle Creek players be- them, and after thanking the associmentioned first in each instance): ation for the invitation, he did so. Briefly, they were:—Only two rounds Martin then withdrew. A. J. Felmingham and J. Bourke, of matches (6 games to each club), 1-18; J. McNeil and E. O'Brien d. no finals, no match for the Beaufort Torney and M. O'Brien, 8-2; Club on October 28th, or on the Miss Franc and Mrs McNeil d. Miss Beaufort court on Novr. 25th, no * matches on the dates of the Ripon entes V. O'Loughlan and N. Fay lost and Stewart cups. -Oto Mesdames Clough and Torney, After some discussion, Mr Martin 8; J. R. O'Brien and Miss Franc Tost to A. J. Felmingham and Miss Hillman, 7-8; G. McNeil and Mrs Boarke, 5—8; J. McNeil and Miss V. Further discussion ensued in his Matches in the association's compe-All Mighlan d. W. Torney and Mrs absence; the arguments for and ag- tition commence on Saturday, 28th Clough, 8-2; E. O'Brien and Miss N. ainst hinging on the loss of matches October, when the Methodist A team Fay d. M. O'Brien and Mrs Torney, against the increased standard. 8-1. Totals:-Middle Creek, 50 Finelly, Mr Lewis moved and Mr team visits the Methodists. Tragames; Buangor A, 44 games.

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TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

(Contributed).

An important meeting of the Dis-

viansite tennis competition, Middle ness to enter a team under certain made that would be satisfactory to In connection with the Mountain fort Club, expressing their willing-

als, and was then asked to withdraw ture Theatre, when all trophies could the wearer.

Ryde seconded, that Mr. Martin's of- walla team has the bye.

fewness of the matches.

Mr James moved, and Mr Hughes seconded, an amendment that the offer be accepted, provided that the Beaufort club agreed to play semifinals and finals.

The amendment was declared lost

On being informed of the decision, mitted, when the delegates were not A letter was read from the Beau- unanimous on the matter. Perhaps

The secretary (Mr K. W. Lewis) said that he could in future notify the Beaufort Club of the annual meeting of the association, and MI

Mr James submitted a tentative price for a pennant, for a trophy for

After discussion, it was agreed to purchase a cup for a straight-out trophy for this season.

It was also decided to hold a ball

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BELL.—In loving memory of my 1983; also Bessie, who passed away meeting of the Higher Elementary 19/9/29; John, 7/6/17; Jessie, School will be held. 7/6/19; Jean, 25/5/20; Johannah, 15/7/20: and Walter, 9/9/26.

IN MEMORIAM.

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FORETASTE OF SUMMER.

day morning the weather was rather identities of that city in Western warm for this time of the year; a Australia. At Perth Mr Pittard met cool change taking place on Monday Ted Jewell, one of the Jewell brothafternoon, when the wind changed ers, one-time champion cyclists on from the north to the south. Rain the 60-inch bicycles)"the penny-farfell at night; 30 points being regis- thing machines"). Mr Pittard has ridtered.

BRIDGE AFTERNOON.

Thirty ladies attended a bridge afternoon held on Wednesday at the Mechanics' Institute, in aid of the amounted to the satisfactory sum of was served, and sweets sold.

CYCLE CLUB.

members of the newly-formed Beaufort Cycle Club took part in a bicycle hike to Trawalla. The cyclists were mostly very young, and owing to lack of experience, two of the boys the track and road, some interesting races among the members should be witnessed.

PRESENTATION.

At the annual smoke night of the Ballarat sub-branch of the Australian Railways Union, on behalf of the branch, a past president's certificate was presented to Mr M. Fitzpatrick, junr., by the State president (Mr Gooden), who paid a high tribute to Mr Fitzpatrick for the manner in which he had performed his duties. Mr Fitzpatrick said that in years to come, the certificate would recal memories of the associations he had had in Ballarat. He had been wholeheartedly supported as president by Jephson). In conclusion, Mr Fitzpatrick appealed to all members to take a keen interest in the affairs of the ing had elapsed.

BEAUFORT MOTHERS' GUILD. birthday and a splendid record of Mitcham) at the Municipal Associaachievement. A card social was held tion's conference on Thursday, 19th at "Lillirie," the residence of the inst. "Many are straightforward and secretary (Mrs J. R. Hughes), and honest men, who have been forced to there was a good attendance of mem- take up their baskets to keep their bers and their friends. The winners wives and children." There was a of the euchre tournament were Mr motion before the conference, origin-Arthur Pedder and Mrs J. R. ated by the Western district munici-Hughes; the booby prizes being aw- palities, urging legislation to conarded to Mr A. Day and Mrs J. Cole. trol hawking by requiring permits A competition was won by Mrs J. as in the case of shopkeepers. "I Duke. A tasty supper was handed hope that this will be screed to." Cr. sound, and the honour of cutting the R. A. D. Sinclair (Ripon) had said. withday cake fell to the president, "These hawkers come round in the A. J. Saph. The president also daytime and insult your wife, and presented Mrs Hughes with a beau- come at night to pick up what they bouquet, in appreciation of her could find." "That this conference long and valuable services as secre- seek to have powers conferred on tary, at the same time wishing Mrs municipalities to control hawkers Hughes every success, and express- within their own boundaries." was the ing the hope that she would be able amendment finally agreed to on the to carry on as secretary of the Guild motion of Cr. R. S. McClelland for years to come.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

H.E. SCHOOL SPORTS. Beaufort's budding athletes will be dear husband and our loving fa- seen in action on Wednesday next, at ther, who passed away Oct. 25th, 2.30 p.m., when the annual sports

absence of the president and vicepresident.

"THE FIREBELL."

From Engineer-commander H. P Mackenzie, of Trawalla Station, we have received a copy of "The Firedren interests. It contains a number tition for children; the subject being "Bush Fires-Their Causes and Prevention."

OLD-TIME CYCLIST.

Mr A. J. Pittard, M.L.C., of Balla-On Saturday, Sunday, and Mon- rat. recently came across three old den the same machine in sports at Beaufort and elsewhere against Mi Jewell, who has been in the West for 35 years, and is following his trade as a painter.

Humphreys occupied the chair part of the Allandale electorate. for the fine performance; Mr Ryan of the buying trade, and less than 1 Among the suggestions that are suitably responding. A very enjoy- per cent. of the offerings was paleslikely to be put into effect are a lad- able dance and tasty supper followed. ed. ies' afternoon tea party, at which had falls. With a little experience of Lady Peacock would be invited to be present, and a visit of several Young Nationalist speakers to hold a street meeting.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. The adjourned meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Rifle Club was held on Wednesday night, and three handicappers were appointed to The sister of Mr Whittaker, who re- ton (Buangor), sup. com., 23id: handicap the shooters, instead of adhering to the McGill chart. It was decided to shoot for Mr Lewis' trophy at 500 and 600 yds. on the 4th on the top of a little hill. At the bot- JF conj. W/Belmont/Beaufort, sup. November, and for Captain Binns' trophy at 300 vds. on 11th Novr: range will be closed on the 25th Nov- on a slab on her brother's grave is an Beaufort, m 193d; comeback—S/E ember to enable members to take inscription, setting out his name, (Eurambeen), f 234d; JAN/Beauthe executive and the secretary (Mr part in the union meeting at Bal- age, and battalion, also the words. fort, f 21d. the ladder after five Saturdays' shoot- graves is like a green carpet, and is for the season to date were made at

"NOT ALL THIEVES."

"It is unfair to class all hawkers On Tuesday night the Beaufort as thieves and vagabonds." declared Mothers' Guild celebrated its ninth | Cr. R. R. Halliday (Blackburn and

MT. LONARCH CRICKET CLUB. The Mt. Lonarch Cricket Club has

joined the newly-formed Amphi theatre Association.

YOUNG NATIONALISTS' CAMPAIGN.

The Ballarat Young Nationalists, A meeting of the Beaufort Cycle at a meeting held on Wednesday the wool market in Geelong on Wed-Fire Station on Monday night, was to be begun immediately, on behalf postponed for a week, owing to the of Lady Peacock, in her contest to

A GOOD FIND.

good prospects.

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WELL-KEPT WAR GRAVES.

land where many Australian sold-sup. com. 241d; Preity Tower/TO iers found their last resting-place is (Beaufort), ex. sup. com., 24d; Mt. at Durrington, Wiltshire. A son of Widderin (F. S. Austin, Skipton). ex. Mr J. E. Whittaker, of Chepstowe, sup. com., 231d; JW/Trawalla (Trais buried there, also Messrs J. H. walla), sup. com., 23d; TV/W (Wa-Harper and W. J. Tupple, two other terloo), sup. com. w, 211d; JK/ soldiers from the Skipton district. Screatham, and 201d; WGB/Coniscently visited the cemetery, which WMF/Skipton, sup. e and h. 241d: contains about 150 soldiers' graves, JK/Buangor, 1st com., 231d; AP/ says it is in "a most levely spot, just BGR (Buanger), sup. com. e. 221d: tom of the cemetery is a small river, and 1st com., 22d; JPT/ Skipton. 1st the Avon, and all along the river side com., 22d; WAS/Beaufort. aaa m. both events to be handicapped. The are beautiful trees." She states that 21d; AC/Skipton, aaa m, 202d; JAH/ larat. It was decided to re-arrange "At rest." The lawn surrounding the well kept, and all the graves are in the sales in Geelong on Thursday. the same condition and "can never Eclipsing the previous record by 11d get out of order."



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WOOL SALES.

STRONG GEELONG MARKET.

274d FOR CHALLICUM PARK.

Buyers and brokers declared that Club, to have been held at the local night, arranged an active campaign, nesday was the strongest experienced in recent years. Dennys, Lasretain the Allandale seat. Meetings celles Ltd. and George Hague Pty. were scheduled to take place at Ltd. offered catalogues aggregating Learmonth, Clunes, Beaufort, and more than 7000 bales. A number of Gong Gong subdivisions of the elec- superior Western district merino and comeback clips were included. Average values were higher by 10 per Exaggerated reports of a gold find cent. than the closing rates of the bell," a magazine devoted entirely to at Breakneck Hill, Mt. Lonarch, be- provious sales at Geelong. All wools, bush fire brigade activities and kin- tween Chute and Amphitheatre, were from the coarser types of crossbreds circulated early in the week. It to the choice merinos, shared in the of well-written articles dealing with transpires that Mr J. Wright, a advance, but the best superfine mermeans of preventing and combating Goulburn Valley man, who had been ino wools are still the cheapest relabush fires. There is an essay compe- prospecting in the locality for some tively. Previous record prices in time past, came across a quartz in- Australia for the season were passed. dicator at the end of last week, and The well-known merino clip branded obtained 13 oz. of gold, worth about O over Challicum over Park, from £100. It is reported that there have Beaufort, sold to 27% d a lb. All the been further yields, and that Messrs fleece wool of this clip, 13 lots, am-Crick Bros., of Chute, are now co-op- ounting to 66 bales, sold for 211d a lb. erating with Mr Wright in working or higher, and seven lots sold at prithe indicator. The ground is stated to ccs ranging from 231d to the highshallow, and dipping away, with est figure. First pieces sold to 22d, second pieces to 18d, bellies to 17d. stained pieces to 113d, and lecks to 94d. A small clip, Waverley, from Buangor, realised up to 27d. Last A fair attendance on Wednesday season this brand was close to the evening greeted Mr T. Ryan's Beau- Victorian records, held by Wurrook fort Comedy Company upon their and N.C., each of which sold in 1932 visit to Lexton to play the 3-act up to 221d a lb. Top lines of several comedy, "Husbands, Be True," to aug-lother merino wools realised prices book fund of the library. The takings SUPPORT FOR LADY PEACOCK. ment the funds of the local Football between 23d and 261d a lb.—the high-There was a representative attend- Club. As on former occasions, all the est price made by FC over Shepton £3/11/. The successful card player ance at the combined meeting of the players gave a very creditable per-Hill, from Linton. Among the best was Miss E. Nickols. Afternoon tea Beaufort branches of the U.A.P. and formance, and a great deal of en- wools was aa soldier settler's clip A.W.N.L., in the Mechanics' Insti- joyment was derived by the audience, from Trawalla. Higher than 20d a tute, on Monday evening. Dr. S. E. judging by the prolonged and hearty lb. was a common price for top lots laughter. Another bouquet for Mr of comeback clips. The Choa over Plans were discussed for assisting in Ryan! Mr Cecil Giles afterwards HM in circle comeback sold to 231d. Lady Peacock's campaign in this thanked Mr Ryan and the company Competition came frem all sections

> Other district sales were as fol-One of the war cemeteries in Eng- low:—AM/Skipton (Skipton). ex.

> > Four Australian wool price records a lb., a Western district merino wool of straight 80's quality, very light in condition, branded Lightwood Park, from Carngham, was sold by Dalgety & Co. Ltd. to 30d a lb. The highest comeback price was 241d a lb, realised by Strachan & Co. Ltd. for 10 bales of the Tall Tree clip from Shelford. The same company sold four bales of crossbred, branded Fingal Park, from Skipton, fer 221d a lb. the season's highest crossbred price. The fourth record was made by Dalgety & Co. for interlotted wools. which realised up to 22d a lb. All the fleece wool of the Fingal Park (Skipton) clip sold at over 22d. Cahirblonig (Middle Creek) clip of sup. com. brought 261d, bkn. 20d, and 1st lms.' 18d; HJB/Lexton (Lexton), aaa 23id, aa h and e 22id; ALG/ Skipton, 1st com. 221d; AJM/Lexton (Lexton), aaa 22d.

PERSONAL

Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort. who was recently seriously ill. has had to enter the local B.N. Hospital as a patient for special treatment. Mr J. Bowman returned to Stoneleigh, Beaufort, on Tuesday morning. after spending a few days with

McLeod and E. S. Buchanan. his mother and sister at Meredith. Mr John Smith. of Melbourne, has been holidaying at Beaufort as the guest of Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuth-

The Beaufort bandmaster. Mr W Petersen, is likely to be away from the town for some months. He is working at Geelong.

Mr and Mrs J. V. Nothnagel, of tonings. Waterloo have been very ill; both having suffered from influenza.

At the meeting of the Avoca Country Women's Association. Miss Lalla Stewart, hon, secretary of the Beaufort C.W.A., demonstrated the making of a wool mattress and a wool quilt. Miss Stewart travelled on the Wool Train recently, demonstrating this class of work. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Miss Stewart.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ELLEN MANN

Mrs Ellen Mann, relict of Mr Char les Mann, late of Lexton, died las Saturday, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Ellen Lucas, aged 89 years and three months. The deceased, who was born at Charlotte Plains, was the third daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Lyons, and with her parents, came to Lexton at the age of five years, where father carried on a small store and blacksmith's shop After her marriage, she re- it in. moved to Creswick, and after spending 30 years there, the family returned to Lexton. Mrs Mann was the last of her generation of a family of nine, and leaves a family of four sons and four daughters. The funeral of the deceased took place on Sunday to the Lexton Cemetery, where many old friends assembled.

GENERAL NEWS.

Lexton Methodist Church, the Rev. ie, junr., £3/13/6; Ernest George, £1 .W. Pederick, of Beaufort, who is 10/11. We have been informed by a a returned missionary, gave an inter- defendant, against whom a verdict esting address on the day's work at was given for £2/14/6 with 18/ costs, a mission field.

gradually removed from the Skipton railway yard. The engine shed has court, was struck out. The case of been demolished.

The Ararat Oddfellows' lodge re- livered, was adjourned till 6th Novcently entertained members of the omber owing to the summons not be-Ballarat Victoria, Beaufort, and Stawell lodges. District officers drom Ballarat and the Wimmera were STATE BY-ELECTION - POSTAL

Mt. Emu and Carngham stations | Rolls of electors for the division of have finished shearing. The clips Allandale will be available for inare much lighter, but nice and bright. spection before the end of the week Some farmers have also finished at post offices throughout this elshearing. Buyers are paying up to ectorate. Postal voting application 21d per lb. on the ground for wool. forms have been sent to all post of-

At Holy Trinity Church, Snake fices, and all those residing five miles Valley, the Very Rev. Dean W. F. or more from a polling place, or who Tucker, of Ballarat, dedicated two contemplate being out of the electorpedestals to the memory of the late ate on polling day, should apply with-John and Agnes Coster, formerly of out delay for postal voting facilities. Mortchup. The pedestals were pla- This is particularly necessary in the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AMERICAN TEA AND SALE OF

the Presbyterian ladies in the Sun- 10,147 electors enrolled, compared School Hall on Thursday after- with 9709 when the nest was con-. Decon. A tempting array, of goods tested in 1927.

was set out on the stalls; the attendants at which were:—Cakes—Mesdames J. P. MacDougall, H. McCracken, W. Hobson, and Miss Topper; P.G.F. stall—Misses A. Ellis, E. Hobson, L. Stevens, and H. Miller: afternoon tea-Misses Tulloch, H. and W. Wotherspoon, E. Lewis, B. McNaughton, and Mesdames N. S.

The opening ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, who heartily congratulated the ladies upon their handiwork.

The general decorative scheme consisted of great bowls of white and purple lilac and gum tips, while on the small tea tables were arranged vases of beautiful flowers in autumn

PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON THE MAP.

correspondent, and thus ensure re- fier, four-furrow Disc Plough, gular reports of their doings. Co- "King"; power-driven Header, I.H.C ions will also be welcomed. low prices.

Anyone having an item for the personal column is invited to send of Harrows, 16-feet; Anvil, Bellows,

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, D. Ste- tion.

wart, and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, when there was a short sitting. Six undefended debt cases were listed, and R. M. Grant obtained verdicts, with 18/ costs in each instance, against the following defendants, for goods sold and deliver-At the 71st anniversary of the ed:-J. Nicholls, £5/14/6; W. Goodthat complainant had accepted 5/ a The station buildings are being week in settlement of the dabt. A Ararat. debt case, which was settled out of for £4/0/9, for goods sold and deing served.

VOTING FACILITIES.

cad in the Church by their children. case of persons intending to visit other States; because of the impossibility of having postal ballot papers witnessed outside Victoria. The returning officer to whom applications must be made is Mr T. Cushing, of Creswick, R.O. for Allandale. Nominations will close at noon on Monday next, and they must be accompanied by a £50 deposit. Voting will be com-There was a fair attendance at the pulsory. At Allandale there are 5284 American tea and sale of gifts, held males and 4863 females, a total of

TATYOON NORTH

CLEARING SALE OF HORSES AND FARMING

PLANT, ETC.

TUESDAY. 7th NOVEMBER, 1933.

At 1 p.m. sharp.

H. LAIDLAY & COMPANY LIMITED have received instructions from Messrs. A. and R COOPER to conduct a CLEARING SALE OF HORSES AND FARM-ING PLANT on their property at Tatyoon North, on the above date, also Rev. Pederick and ladies of Me-Owing to Messrs. Cooper having sold the greatest portion of their property, everything is for absolute sale.

5 Draught Horses, principally 8 to-10 years, all great workers, in good condition.

10 Heifers, good dairy sorts, close to

calving.

Twin City Tractor, 21-32 h.p.; 15-30 McCormack-Deering Tractor, Correspondence upon all subjects | Spring Cart, Sundercut Disc. 21 h.p. of local and district interest is soli. International Engine, 4-furrow cited. Copy (written on one side "Sunlock" Plough, 9-feet Disc Harof the paper only) should reach the rows, 21-inch tyre Waggon, 4 h.p. printer as early as possible, at least International Engine, magneto igniby Wednesdays at noon. If not re- tion; 8-foot McKay Header, Ronaldceived by that time, every effort son & Tippett Saw Bench, 24 feet of will be made to insert, but there is Belting (practically new), 17-hoe of course, always the possibility of McCormack-Deering Combine, Bishop publication being deferred until a Grader and Pickler, 6-furrow McKay later issue. Clubs and societies gen- Plough, 10-foot McKay Header (alerally are asked to appoint a Press | most new), 19-hoe Wimmera Scari-

operation in this way will be much 12 feet; 19-hoe I.H.C. Combined Co appreciated. Give Facts, but let ver Furrow for same, 8-feet Massey Criticism alone. Social notes, re Harris Binder, 7-furrow Mitchell ports of weddings and other func. Plough, 2-foot 6-inch Saw Bench, Wheat Grader, light Lorry, 4-inch tyre Waggon, 44 lineh tyre Waggon, THE ALLANDALE ELECTION. -Ronaldson & Tippett Chaffcutter, set 8-foot McKay Harvester, power Takeoff for Twin City Tractor, 15-hoe Candidate, in NEILL STREET, There is no charge for news items | Combine, Linnke Scoop, Blacksmith's | BEAUFORT, on FRIDAY NIGHT, Drill, large quantity of Blacksmith's Tools, Timber, Gal. Iron, Scrap Iron and Sundries too numerous to men-

> Also at the same Place, on account of Mr. A. G. Pollack (who does not intend doing any more farming):-

6 Draught Horses, 7 to 10 years, great workers, in good condition. Child's Pony, quiet in saddle and harness.

Sunlight Header, 8-feet, in perfect order. 2-ton Farm Lorry.

LIGHT LUNCHEON. Further particulars from-T. H. LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.,

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY).

"THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE."

With Joan Bennett, "Skeets" Gallagher, Zasu Pitts, and Donald Cook in leading parts. WHO KILLED DAMON FENWICK?

You are the Jury! Will you condemn Vivienne Ware to death? THRILLING MYSTERY DRAMA

The Supporting Picture is 'BACHELORS' AFFAIRS.

(Adolph Menjou and Minna Camphell). The hilarious adventures of a

gay old dog, who tried to learn

new tricks.

ALSO NEWS AND CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY.

Coming Saturday, Novr. 4th.—Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, Fred-

REAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. EU-CHRE and DANCE, OCTOBER

OPENING OF CROQUET CLUB. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.

MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S. (Melb. Univ.), Dentist, visits Ashley's Pharmacy, Beaufort, every First THURSDAY in month. Next visit—NOVEMBER 2nd, at 1 p.m.

THANKS .- Mrs. WILLATON desires to thank Dr. Humphreys and sisters of the Bush Nursing Hospital, thodist Guild, for exceeding kindness during her daughter's illness.

THE Minister of Mines hereby gives Notice:—It is intended to grant the undermentioned lease, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary:— 2561. Ararat: J. G. Stevenson, 64 a. 3 r. 1 p., Beaufort.

Australian Natives' Association.

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.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

W. J. McADAM, the Selected

Labor Candidate for Allandale. vill address the electors in the BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE. n MONDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1938. at 8 p.m. Hon. WM. SLATER, M.L.A., will also give an address. All electors are cordially invited to atend. (Authorised by H. M. Stuart. Beaufort).

The Ballarat Group of Young Nationalists will speak in support of Lady Peacock, the endorsed U.A.P. NOVEMBER 3rd, at 8.15 o'clock.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 29th OCTOBER, 1933.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2-Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11; Buangor, 3; Raglan, 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 7-Mr. C. Waldron. Chute. 3-Mr. L. Wald-

Presbyterian Church.-Raglan, 11; Middle Creek, 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, Lieut. Robert-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1933, for the undermentioned work :--

6/34.--250 cub. yds. Gravel, on Kayley's Lone, Brevister. 7/34.—200 cub. yds. Gravel, on Carpenter's Road, Brewster. 8/34.-300 cub. yds. Gravel, on Snake Valley-Chopstowe Road, East Riding.

Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications may be seen at Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute and Shire Offices, Beaufort. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S. A.M.I.E. (Aust.), Shire Engineer.

We Selb to Advertise. A. LEWELL,

THE CORNER SHOP.

We don't Advertise to Sell.

OUR Small Goods, Pies, Pasties, Savaloys, Sausages, Beef German, 8d per lb.; Pork, 1/; Dripping and Lard, always fresh. Confectionery, Fruit, and Vegetables of the Best Quality always

erick March in "Smilin' Through." Light Refreshments Always Ready. All Orders Delivered.

RUNAWAY MATCHES.

Runaway matches in these days are few and far between, for the good and sufficient reason that the modern parent knows his business better than to interfere when his daughter has made up her mind to choose her own husband, with the parental consent, if it be forthcoming, but quite cheerfully without it should it be withheld. Parental authority was much more pulssant in ye olden time than to-

The modern girl makes her lover's path far more easy for him than by any possibility the girl of the past could do. Men were, really and truly, masters in their own homes.

Supposing a father of a century ago objected to his daughter being married, he might refuse to allow young men to visit at his house, or when he preferred to be courteous he had only to assume that the calls were for himself, and take the callers to his office, to smoke, and drink, and talk politics or neighborhood news, away from the ladies, who never committed the social crime of invading the precincts devoted to the men of the family.

INCREASED SOLUBILITY OF PHOSPHATE OF LIME MIXED WITH POTASH SALTS.

It has been known for some time that the application of a mixed manure consisting of phosphates and potash salts yield better results than when the two ingredients are applied ally remarked of mixtures of basic slag and kainit or other potash salts. Investigations show that the action of the salt has the effect of render ing the phosphoric acid more quickly available: thus the percentage of citrate-soluble phosphate in the slag rose from six to ten per cent, in the mixture. Kainit, common salt, muriate of potash, and sulphate of potash all acted in the same way. Similarly the fertilising effect of bone-meal was in creased by admixture with salt, so that it may be regarded as a fact to be acted upon that basic slag and bone-meal are rendered more quickly available as plant food by being mixed with kainit or other potash salts, or,

indeed, common salt. The experiments brought out a second point which is worth noting. namely, the unfavorable effect of lime on the action of bone-meal. By mix ing carbonate of lime with bone meal the effect of the bone-meal was reduced by more than 25 per cent. The additional lime partly prevented the phosphoric acid in the bone-meal from becoming available for plants. Bone meal is, therefore, not a suitable ma nure for soils with plenty of lime. while, on the other hand, its action is favorable on sour soil rich in humus.

THE POWER OF A FACE.

Ah! the potent power of a single face upon the one who, beholding it, understandingly and responsively Recently I was in a greatly perturb-

ed state of mind. I was running for a train, and I feared I was late. In an agony of suspense and mental anguish. I labored on with what speed

might while burdened down with beavy despair. While I was thus suffering and mak-

ing my suffering noticeable to the most casual observer, I suddenly saw a face -a placid, common face-but it bore a message of courage and hope for me. It made me ashamed, instantly, that I was perturbed or anguished in spirit over so small a thing as the prospect of missing a train.

My features relaxed; my mouth shut like a steel trap whose spring has suddenly been released. Calm entered my spirit; my pace slackened.

The face I had seen was that of the station clock, and it told me I had ten minutes in which to find my seat in the train.

MIND EXERCISE.

The same natural impulse which makes men enjoy exercise of body makes them enjoy exercise of mind There is a certain innate sluggishness to be overcome at first in both cases. A man who for years has been slack will have a good deal of inertia to overcome before he can enjoy even moderate physical exertion—but it can be done; and a man whose mind has been mostly fallow ground will not easily take to the mental plough and hoe, but when he does persevere will find the natural law operate his side, the law which ordains for the sweat of the brain as for the sweat of the brow.

HOST HOLBROOK says: My Anchovy Paste makes neat and tasty sandwiches. A tasty morsel for the Bridge Party.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY Mesdames T. Williams, H. Brown,

THE BEAUFORT AUXILIARY of Jones, Giles, Crowc, Robinson, W. the R.V.I.B. wishes to thank the Meadows, Tassell, J. Meadows,

the Beaufort Auxiliary:-

lins, A. Fraser, H. Tucker, E. Char-

les, T. Trafford, A. Hayward, W.

Backhouse, Clough, E. Kewley, W.

Bossence, A. Dunn, F. Liston, H.

Parker, J. Prentice, J. Pearce, Misses

Trengove, J. Robinson, G. Gilling-

ham, G. Ellis, Larkin, Broad, E. A.

A. Lee, Mesdames Cushing, Bren-

Glover, Misses N. Williams, DeBaere,

Liston, W. Newey; 2/, Messrs A. An-

McErvale, E. Dawson, C. Harrison

S. Karslake, J. Roxburgh, K. W.

Bishop, James, Mann, Moore, Dow-

ling. Felmingham, Richardson, Myers,

Broadbent, J. Muntz, junr., Morvell,

A. Trengove, A. MacPhie, Manson

Glenister, Williams, Morley, G.

derson, J. R. Simpkin, J. Rasdell,

W. Hunt, J. Kneebone, H.

Following is the list of donations Martin, R. Ramsay, T. Macdonald, world. A penny concert, organised by to the R.V.I.B. annual appeal; towards Thomas, Ellis, Lynch, Tiley, Lancey, pupils, will be given on Friday, to which £90 has been forwarded by Gillingham, V. Tiley, Panther, B. obtain funds for the Junior Red Tiley, Haig, Dixon, McCracken, Dun- Cross. net, Misses Russell, Conway, Topper, £5. Mrs D. F. Troy; £3/3/, Lex- C. Norman, Sinclair, Sanderson, the school a barrow, hose, and some ton Shire; £2/2/, Miss Lewis, Mrs Gray, Howard, Smith, Jackson, Shaw, B. Kirkpatrick, Nichols, Russell, Carngham; £2, Mrs McDonald, Ararat; £1/1/6, Mr W. Brebner; ward; 1/6 and under, Messrs Mann, £1/2/, Mrs H. Dawson, senr.; £1/1/, Miles, Hinchliffe, Giles, Sandlant, Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, Fiery Creek Warren, Karslake, Biggar, G. Jack-Lodge, Mark Lodge; £1, Mrs Dobson, son, McLeod, Pedder, Pitcher, Bailes, Mrs Buchanan and Miss Morrison O'Hehir, H. Tolliday, N. Starkey, (Mt. Mitchell), Mrs T. E. White, A. Hayward, C. Parkinson, A. Laney, Miss M. Oddie, Messrs N. Oddie, D. Laney, D. Sievewright, G. Coug-A. Bain, T. Beggs; 17/, per Miss le, N. Coates, Noel W., W. Ander-15/, Misses Wotherspoon; son, Nixon, G. Kelly, Bodecker, T. 10/6, Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.; 10/, Messrs P. and D. Stevennagel, W. Kay, Dromey, P. McLeod, son, H. Troy, McKey & Hodgetts, Herbert, Stuart, J. Laney, A. Skene, Wilson (Mt. Emu), Stevens Bros. H. Stewart, L. Wangler, Mesdames desired S. E. Crouch, R. Martin, A. Luker, Rose, G. Young, Loft, Daniels, Tay-T. G. Beggs, F. Ellis, J. Ellis, senr., or, McCormick, Scott, Hancock. P. K. Smith, G. Brebner, S. Young, Vowles, G. Wilson, J. Jaensch, Connell, Mesdames Muntz, R. G. Smith, Anderson, Gilloch, McCrac-Beggs, Watkin, McCook, T. Oddie. ken, Pearce, W. Ellis, Lardner, Whit-Misses Tulloch, Whelan, Ward, field, Broadbent, Edson, McErvale, J. Brown, B. Roberts, and Dr. S. E Wistbrook, V. Baulch, Crowe, Palm-Humphreys; 7/6, Mrs J. Kirkpatby, F. Westbrook, Murphy, Karsrick, Miss Pickford; 6/, Mr J. Ellis, lake. Hinchliffe, Roxburgh, Bennett, jung., Miss Wesley; 5/, Messrs H Fitzpatrick, Thacker, Dawson, Wil-Norman, Capstick, D. McCallum, lox, G. Russell, E. Russell, Herbert. Commander Mackenzie, Messrs M. Miles, Roberts, Byrne, Wilcox, Leis-Exell, R. A. D. Sinclair, S. Hamilter, W. Day, J. Gardiner, Ransome, ton, W. Ashley, G. H. Cougle, N. B. Gardiner, Foreman, George, Humph-Acton, C. Westbrook, T. Topper, I. rcy, O'Brien, J. Kay, Lewis, Fru-McErvale, A. J. Howard, H. Carsher, J. Rutherford, H. Smith, W. michael, J. Jess, H. Dunn, R. B. Johnston, McNish, Scriven, Misses E. White, H. Roberts, H. Broidy, A. Morvell, Fitzpatrick, Allender, Ing-McRae, J. Lewis, J. Pickford, W. ram, M. Norman, Rodgers, Stoddart, Holdsworth, V. Jenkin, Mesdames W. Francis, Williams, Baulch, Simpkin, Roberts, J. Exell, S. Gilingham, Giles, J. Flynn, and Brent. Drew, DeBacre, Flynn, Franc, Bowd Barratt, Ball, Lady White, Misses Schlicht, McNaughton, Rodgers, CRICKET Cushing, Mulcahy, Rev. J. P. Mac-ASSOCIATION. Dougall, Messrs Mitchell Bros., W. Hutton, and Miss Ball; 4/6, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon; 4/, Messrs B. Buch-SEASON 1933-1934. anan, T. M. Bowe, Mesdames Miller, Topp, Chibnall, A. Parker, senr. First Round. McInnes, Roderick, A. Smith, J. A. Harris, Pederick, Misses Boardman Novr. 4th.—Waterloo v. Brewster Footballers v. Beaufort. Bywater; 3/. Messrs R. Trengove, Novr. 11th.—Brewster v. Foot-"Gallery," W. Fitzpatrick, H. Norman, R. Halpin, D. Jackson, G. Col-

Smith, George, Woodall, Edwards,

ballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Novr. 18th.—Beaufort v. Brewster; Waterloo' v. Footballers.

Second Round. Novr. 25th.—Brewster v. Waterloo: Beaufort v. Footballers; Decr. 2nd.—Show Day. Decr. 9th.—Footballers v. Brow-

Holdsworth, Hannah, Dalgliesh, Russell, Leys, Overend, Fels, Messter; Waterloo v. Beaufort. dames G. Jaensch, Wood, A. Hill-Decr. 16th.—Brewster v. Beauman, H. Tucker, G. Cuthbertson, fort; Footballers v. Waterloo. McDougall, and Talbot; 2/6, Messrs Third Round. .Green, A. M. Parker, P. C.

Jany. 27th.—Waterloo v. Brew ster; Footballers v. Beaufort. Feby. 3rd.—Brewster v. Footballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Boyd, J. Clifford, Saph, V. Parson, Feby. 10th.—Beaufort v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Footballers. nan, Dunn, senr., J. Fay, O'Keefe,

Fourth Round. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Wateroo; Beaufort v. Footballers Feby. 24th.—Footballers v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. March 3rd.—Brewster v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo. March 10th.—SEMI-FINAL.

O'Sullivan, R. Kirkpatrick, WAUBRA DISTRICT SCHOOLS'

March 17th and 24th.—FINAL.

Sauerberg, R. J. Millar, R. Simpson, D. Hill, W. Stevens, J. Pope, Fitzpatrick Bros., J. W. Harris, King, A. Dunstan, Collicr, Smith, schools' annual sports, held at Lex- Mrs Hughes; the consolation prizes Stuart, Latch, Lewell, Wilson, P. ton on Saturday, the Evansford going to Miss Nothnagel and Mr G. White, B. Dawson, J. Grant, Lewis, school won the shield with 36 points. Wilson. The dance music was sup-F. Drew, A. Crocker, Armstrong, C. Lexton A and Lexton B tied for sec- plied by Miss R. Roberts and Messrs Adamthwaite, T. Ryan, W. J. Hill- ond with 25 points each. For the Vining and Bailey. A novelty dance man, J. Hillman, V. Waldron, De- Girls' Aggregate Cup, A. and J. was won by Mr R. Saph and Miss genhardt, J. O'Brien, Fenton, E. Bell, Broidy, of Lexton, tied.

Humphrey, G. Clarke, W. Ahern, BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

ACTIVITIES OF THE PUPILS.

A branch of the Junior Red Cross Public of Beaufort and District for Lamb, Jephson, Jacobs, H. Cuthbert- has been formed at the school. The their generous support toward the son, Willis, Carmichael, Fox, E. leader is Miss E. L. Wafner. The annual appeal. £90 and 65 doz. eggs Crick, Packham, Anderson, W. Fore- members will carry out projects for have been forwarded. C. TROY, Pre- man, Broadbent, Vowles, Hall, Web- Hospitals, and assist in other charitsident; A. R. WOTHERSPOON, Hon. ster, Stowell, Mesdames Kirkpatrick, able work. Correspondence will be Heagney, Gibb, Shaw, Bridges, T. opened with members of similar or-McNaughton, D. Stewart, George, ganisations in various parts of the

The School Committee has given tools, and endeavours are being made to promote a love of gardening. Do-Wood. A. Franc, M. Hay- nations of seedlings or plants would be welcomed by the pupils. More tools are also a necessity.

The cricket season has opened, and George, J. Rutherford, A. Foreman, the first sports' day results were:-Lewis House, 31 runs; Mackenzie House, 18 runs.

Endeavours are to be made to obtain a case for the heautiful "House Cup," donated by Mrs H. P. Mac-Stevens, J. Dunn, J.B.S., J. Noth- kenzie, and competed for annually.

> A board for recording the names of the successful house each year is also

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously " with

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

The thrilling mystery drama, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware." will be screened by the New Beaufort Talkies to-night (Saturday). The leading parts will be taken by Joan Bennett, "Skeets" Gallagher, Zasu Pitts, and Donald Cook. The supporting picture is "Bachelors' Affeirs," in which Adolph Menjou and Minna Gombell are starred. There will also be news films and a Charlie Chase comedy. "Smilin' Through" will be shown on Novr. 4th, and the leading players are Norman Shearer, Leslie Howard, and Frederick March.

Beaufort Thistle Club, euchre and dance. October 31st

On Monday night Mr W. J. McAdam, the selected Labor candidate for Allandale, will address the clectors in the Boaufort Picture Theatre. Hon. Wm. Slater, M.L.A., will also speak.

The Beaufort Croquet Club will open the Season on Saturday, November 4th, at 3 p.m.

The Ballarat group of Young Nationalists will speak in support of Lady Peacock, the endorsed U.A.P. candidate for Allandale, in Neill-St., Beaufort, on Friday night, Novr. 3rd,

Messrs T. H. Laidlaw & Co. Ltd., of Ararat, will hold a clearing sale of horses and farming plant at Tatyoon North, on Tuesday, 7th Novr., on account of Messrs A. and R. Cooper. At the same time and place, they will sell horses and implements, on account of Mr A. G. Pollack.

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL CLUB.

There was a good attendance at a card social and dance held at the Beaufort Fire Station on Thursday night by the local Fire Brigade Ladles' Social Club, of which Mrs A. J. Saph is president, and Mrs J. Duke secretary. The winners of the euchre At the Waubra district State tournament were Mr G. Foreman and D. Hill. Supper was handed round.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" FILES

June 13, 1874.

A ceremony was arranged for the starting of an engine at the Welling. ton Co., Waterloo.

The Richmond Quartz Co., Waterloo, washed off 46 tons of quartz for 17 oz. 6 dwt.

The works in connection with the construction of Jackson's Reservoir, Beaufort, were reported to he rapidly progressing. It was estimated that the reservoir would hold two months' supply.

The chief of an aboriginal tribe was found dead near Preston Hill, ing was held at Bairnsdale, at which Carngham. A meeting of the Athletic Sports

Club was held at Sharpe's Beaufort hotel, and attended by Messrs W. A. Jennings, Robertson, Loft, Male, (group president), were present. Nolan, Wilson, Campbell, Tait, Patience, and Henningsen.

A married couple were referred to "as forming themselves into a committee of two, with power to in-Beaufort branch is the first one to crease the number."

SNAKE VALLEY YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.

The Snake Valley Young Farmers' Club has organised a field day for piled by the State resident (Mrs R. November 4th, when lectures will be G. Beggs, of Buln Ghen station). given on dairy cattle by Mr H. Ludbrook, superintendent "of the Ballarat Orphanage; on potatoes by Mr J. T. Ramsay, chief potato expert of party representatives from most of the Agricultural Department; and on the centres in the Allandale electormerino sheep by Messrs W. McKay ate, held in Ballarat on Friday, 20th and P. Russell, of Carngham. Mem-inst., decided to recommend that the bers of district clubs will attend.

RETURN OF MUSICIAN. bourne after a long tour as leader resentatives from Minersrest, Learof several orchestras. He has been month, Soldiers' Hill, and other parts in Canada, England, Paris, Buda- reported strong support for the canpest, and Germany. While at Es- lidature of Lady Peaciek; and Mr G. sen, under the Hitler regime, he was S. MacLean, the general secretary, given a week to leave Germany. "As said that while going from Warrnamindividual players, German musicians bool to Ballarat, he had stopped at are the best in the world." he says: Skipton and Carranballac, where he "March music is most popular there bearned that Lady Peacock's nominajust now. I am hoping to start an oral close was welcomed. Efforts are bechestra here or in Sydney, introduc- ing made to obtain the assistance of ing new European ideas," he added. Mr Collins was a former resident of Mr Menzier, the Attorney-General, to Beaufort, and obtained his first open the campaign at Creswick. The training in the local band under his meeting felt that, owing to the stress father (Mr A. E. Collins).



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C.W.A. NOTES.

A branch of the Country Women's Association haas been formed at Skipton, with the following officebearers:-President, Miss M. E. Daly; secretary, Mrs Newton; treasurcr, Mrs Andrews. The State president (Mrs R. G. Beggs) visited the Meeniyan branch. Representatives were present at the meeting from Leongatha, Korumburra, Tarwin Lower, Fish Creek, and Dollar branches. Mrs Beggs also visited Yarram and Tatura, where she laid the foundation stone of the local Bush Nursing Hospital. An antique and handicrafts exhibition at Corowa was opened by Mrs Beggs. A group meet-Mrs Beggs, Mrs Morton, of the handicrafts and home industries committee. Mrs Campbell Wilson (group president), and Mrs A. Gerrand

A C.W.A. birthday recipe book has been published. It contains over 400 recipes, contributed by members of branches from all over the State. The have copies, and Mrs Howells, of Vancouver, has already been sent one to remind her of many happy days with the C.W.A. The book was com-

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

A meeting of United Australia central executive of the party should linvite Lady Peacock to nominate as Mr Clarrie Collins returned to Mel- the endorsed U.A.P. candidate. Rephe Premier (Sir Stanley Argyle) or which Lady Peacock has undergone brough her bereavement, it should be grange to obtain as many speakers possible to take the burden of jublic platform work for her, and the oung - Nationalist groups will proide considerable assistance. Mr J AcCarthy, Mechanics' Buildings, Balat was appointed campaign sectary, itis telephone number is Baliral, 697. It was decided to use Balrat as the campaign centre, beruse, though it is not in the elecrate, it is more accessible to the her parts of the electorate than

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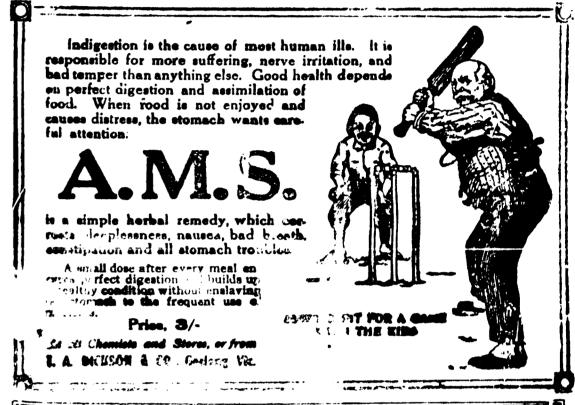
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The funeral of the late Mrs Esther Frusher, wife of Mr. Jas. Frusher, of ed Wire. Wire netting. Waterloo, took place on Wednesday,
18th inst., from the late residence to the Waterloo Cemetery. Mrs Frusher was born at Warrnambool. and had resided at Waterloo for 65 years. She attended the first anniversary of the Methodist Church at Beaufort, and she also attended the 70th anniversary of the Church. During her long residence at Waterloo, Mrs Frusher, who was aged 80 years, was indispensable. In sickness and sor, row among the residents, she was always first to render assistance and comfort to her fellow-citizens. Her demise is deeply mourned and regretted. The large attendance at the funeral was an outstanding evidence of the affection in which she was held by all classes. Among those present were the Rev. J. P. MacDougall and leading residents of Beaufort. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. A. W. Ped erick (Methodist), assisted by Captain A. Stevens, Beaufort Salva-Barrett, Floate, Spinks, of Mel-

Mrs J. Robertson (Camperdown),

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MR. GEO. H. WALLIS.

An old resident of Lexton, Mr Geo. Henry Wallis, died on the 17th inst., Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G.G. at the advanced age of 80 years. The Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.). deceased was a native of Victoria, and had lived in the Lexton and Talbot districts all his life and many life and lived in the lexton and Talbot districts all his life and many life and lived life and life and lived life and life and lived life and life and lived life and districts all his life, and was well King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling known and highly respected. The funeral took place on Wednesday, 18th inst., when the remains were interred in the Lexton Cemetery. The function of the Lexton Cemetery of the Lexton Cemetery. The function of the Lexton Cemetery of the Lexton Cemeters neral was very largely attended. [C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. Many floral tributes were sent from | C.S.B.), by the great tributes were sent from Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); sympathising friends. The Rev. F. 3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (88 F. Fell officiated at the graveside. N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048) ried out by Messrs H. Evans & Son.

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fort, who died on 27th August, left real estate at £3323, and personal property, valued at £1816 to his sister to be paid for as if in foal. All mares to be paid for as if in foal. All mares Hospital and the Middle Creek Preshutanian Charak byterian Church.

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