

Ripunshire Advorate

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VICTORAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933.

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Two Clergymen Choose Same Text at Methodist Anniversary Services. METHODIST CHURCH.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

ist Sunday School, in connection with which special services were held on

The morning service was an impressive one, and was conducted by the Rev. A. W. Pederick.

At the afternoon service, the Rev. A. W. Pederick again occupied the

The following items were nicely choir; hymn, "Every Heart Should Had they realised the hopes of the deterioration of the home life. As vices and concert, and they valued Sing," choir; duet, Ken and Eric Eternal Father, and fulfilled His Jude; bymn, "Father in Heaver." Indianal of the hopes of the deterioration of the home life. As vices and concert, and they valued a famous French woman once said to and appreciated everything Miss a famous French woman once said to and appreciated everything Miss a famous French woman once said to and appreciated everything Miss a famous French woman once said to and appreciated everything Miss a famous French woman once said to and appreciated everything Miss and appreciated everything Miss and Eric Eternal Father, and fulfilled His appreciated everything Miss and Eric Eternal Father, and fulfilled His appreciated everything Miss and Eric Eternal Father, and fulfilled His Eternal Father in Heaven." Jude; bymn, "Father in Henven" plans f it not, let them give deir solvent good monthly were cated plack on hed done. They also donly girls; hymn, "O, For a Thousand lives again to God that afternoon, to bring the youth of France of at appreciated the great work during Tongues," congregation; duet, Merna lives again to God that afternoon, to bring the youth of France of at appreciated the great work during Tongues," congregation; duet, Merna God forbid that they should cease to good men and women. They might the year of Mr. N. Lyons (superingues," congregation; duet, Merna God forbid that they should cease to good men and women. They might the year of Mr. N. Lyons (superingues," congregation; duet, Merna God forbid that they should cease to good men and women. They might the year of Mr. N. Lyons (superingues," congregation; duet, Merna God forbid that they should cease to good men and women.

Little Ships.

In an address to the children. Rev A. W. Pederick said that when a boy got his first pocket knife, he wanted to start making things. He told a story of a boy who made a model ship with his knife, and sailed it from a thread. Parents had the care of children, and a little ship was put out to sea when the child left home. So long as the mother was able to hold the little ship by the thread of prayer, it was alright. The boy soon took his eye off the thread and lost his ship, and many parents were the same with their children. Later, the boy saw the ship in a shop, and his father gave him the money to buy it back. The bible told them that every one of them was lost, and God, like choir. o the boy's father, was prepared to buy back the lost ships. Jesus paid the price to buy them back again for Fod. They belonged to God, Who made them, and when they were lost, He bought them back again.

training, and referred to the under- party, and all were crying on the returrent of godlessness in the world way to the party. When the cards since the war. That afternoon, in were shown to the king, he explained their own town, there was an organ- that an angel had put the blots on ised tournament being conducted for the cards when the children comyoung people. Protestant people mitted sins. The little prince handed should be wide awake to the fact in his card last of all, and it was un-That they were brought to a know- blemished. The prince said if the ledge of salvation by faith and faith children were allowed to go in to the alone, and they should stand by their party, he would be willing to stay principles.

Rev. A. W. Pederick spoke from God, their father, and the prince was the text, "What manner of child shall Jesus. this be?" This passage came from as in the old fairy tales. He traced concert. the life of a child from boyhood to mannoon, and touched on the eareer adults, Rev. Mr Williams acknow- The remainder of the programme man was killed at Pozieres.

were criticised for not reclaiming the young people to-day. It was not what chers and officers. He wanted to wrecks of life. Let them learn to it was in pre-war days. The standlead the child to a fuller and closer and of State education and the charknowledge of its Maker. Let them acter of the teachers was never the choir. They did not know how carly lay the foundations. Had they higher. He put the blame of the derealised their mothers' hopes, and terioration of the character of their this effort. A tremendous amount of fulfilled their mothers' prayers? young people in the last 20 years to a work lay behind the anniversary ser-Simper and Valda Martin. | Simper and Valda Martin. | ask themselves the question of the add that good fathers were wanted, tendent) and the staff of the Sunday

text in regard to the little child. Mr Pederick, in closing the serlehurches for their attendance

In the evening the pulpit was cupied by the Rev. R. Williams, of the Lydiard Street Church, Ballarat, who, by a coincidence, took the same text for his address to the parents is Mr Pederick had chosen in the af-

The programme was as follows:-Hymns, choir; hymn, "God of the Sea," choir; hymn, "Joy is in the Message," choir; selection, Jackson's String Band; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesu's name," congregation; hymn, "Swing Wide the Door,"

The Clean Record. Rev. R. Williams, speaking to the

children, related a parable of the ruler of a small kingdom, who gave a garden party to all the children The invitations were on a pure white During the offertory, Mr Peder- card. All the children found their lck touched on the need of religious eards blotted before the day of the card on the others, and they were all In his remarks to the adults, the soon quite as white. The king was

Importance of Home Training.

would be. How much of the parent's He appreciated the fact that repre-duet, Dorothy and Edna Gillingham; disposition went into that of the sentatives () ther Christian denom- duet, Ken and Eric Jude (encored); child they little dreamt of. The institute were here. The things that recitation, Shirley Macdonald: flag home influence and training also united them were greater than the song, infants; song, girls (Miss E. Delightful weather favoured the counted for a lot, as exemplified by things that divided them. His text Loft taking the principal part); diaanniversary of the Beaufort Method- their mark in the world. Then there said, What manner of child shall Brown, Edna Gillingham, Dorothy their mark in the world. Then there said, What manner of child shall brown, Edna Gillingham, Dorothy was the influence of the educational this be?" These words referred to Gillingham; pianoforte duet, Grace and religious institutions accessible John the Baptist, the product of a Brown and Laurel Woodall; recita-Sunday in the local Church. There to the child. In these days children good home. Of all the influences to tion, Miss V. Meredith; dialogue, was a good attendance on each occasion. A choir of about 60 voices led tic Sunday schools. They should value in portant were those gathered in the Morvell, Roy, Ian, and Geoff Lyons, the singing, and they were accompanied by Jackson's String Band, which was made up as follows:

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Morvell M Morvell, Master Don Jackson (violing), and line), Miss Elsie Morvell (piano), and stage was the most difficult one in supreme thing. The outlook was lold Morvell Ian Lyons Roy Lyons taking the solo part); Mr D. Jackson (double bass). The life. At that stage the boy would improving in the State at present, and Geoff Lyons; Japanese song, 10 singing of the choir was greatly appreciated; being well balanced and provious training. The sarly found portant than the vocation a boy or la policeman): rainbow march. childpreciated; being well balanced and previous training. The early fountiere was something more impurity and Jack Martin (who acted as policeman); rainbow march, childwell trained by Miss M. Jackson. The Church of Rome recognised that, ter what calling in life a boy or girl Rev. A. W. Pederick thanked all when it asked to be given a child to followed, so long as the children those who had helped to make the roses, arum lilies, Iceland poppies, train for the first seven years. Often grew up to be good men and women. anniversary such a success. The serthe foundations and early training There were disquieting things in re- vices had been very inspiring, and were neglected. Christian workers gard to the standard of morality of had given much comfort to their tea-

> too. He touched on the bad effect of School. felt that the responsibility for his young people was the heaviest he had. Anniversary three was the time for parents to take stock, heligion

was the greatest factor in making the character of the young people. Every nation that shut God out of its national life hastened to its doom. He touched on the blessings that arose from family worship. Of his parents' family of 12, every son became a preacher, and every daughter a good woman. To produce a godly generation, they must have godly homes to teach the children and show the example. As the Rev. Mr Collier's son said to him on a Welsh 6d. Entries on plain paper accepted. mountain, "Keep to the right, father, I am coming after you." He urged fathers who had boys not to forget those words. He hoped this anniversary would bring with it many bles-

CONCERT BY CHILDREN.

The annual concert by the Beaufort Methodist Sunday School children, which is always one of the best juvenile entertainments of the year, took place at the Picture Theatre on Monday night, and was well attended. The programme was keenly appreciated, and many encores given. The young performers were trained by Miss M. Jackson, upon whom they reflected credit. Rev. A. W. Pederick officiated as chairman.

The cantata, "The Spirit of the Woods," was well given. Miss Violet Rev. A. W. Pederick thanked Mr Meredith took the name part, and the ENTRIES CLOSE 5th DECEMBER. Williams, on behalf of the school and piece included the following items:the said. This question was being staff, for conducting the service. He Solo, Miss Jean Smith; recitation,

the child would determine what he ledged the welcome of the minister. was given as follows:-Pianoforte

Several bouquets were then preses

WITTY TITLES COM-PETITION.

LAND STRAWBERRY FETE.

Judges: Dr. Humphreys, Mr Poletti. Judges' decision is final.

ENTRIES, 6d. No limit to number of entries, but each title must be accompanied by



Preparing to strike. Post entries to Mrs. N. B. ACTON. Secretary St. John's C. E. Strawberry Fete, Pratt Street, Beaufort. srs. Fitzpatrick Bros.' tobacconists' shop, or with Mr W. F. Smith, to-

ne said. This question was being also referred to the wonderful work Verna Wilson; song, kindergarten In his history of the Gallipoli asked over every cradic by every Miss Jackson had put in, in training girls; solo, Shirley McDonald; fairy campaign, Dr. C. W. Bean (official mother. In the natural world things mother. In the natural world things the children for the anniversary and dance, Beryl Macdonald and Laurel Commonwealth historian) has come The accompaniste (Miss M. Jack- land at Anzac was Lieut. Chapman, In the course of his address to the son) was presented with a bouquet. of the 9th Battalion. Licut. Chap-

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RIPON COMPETITION.

BREWSTER v. WATERLOO

is to be hoped that he will be seen average of 5 for 18, and C. Morvell

Brewster had first use of the wickthe bowling of Donahue and Jack Lamb. Donahue struck a good length, and with the wind helping him, he had the batsmen in difficulties from the have had Martin's wicket before he had scored. Lamb, bowling into the wind, had great control over the nev ball, and was swinging it from six to eight inches coming in from the leg. The Brewster batsmen had the misfortune to lose two wickets on "runouts," through misjudgment of a run With 6 wickets down for 15, Don Dawson joined Cole, who was batting well, and this pair added 28 runs to the score. When the last wicket felat 48, Cole was 22 not out. Donahue was the best bowler for Waterloo, taking 3 wickets for 11 runs.

Waterloo opened with Laney and Donahue to the attack of Cole and Dawson. Runs came at a fairly fast rate from byes and some mishaps through the slips, but with the score at 16, Dawson bowled Donahue with one that kept low. Lamb followed, and with Laney, took the score to 27. Laney was bowled by Cole for 14. Bowd had added two, when Cole secured his wicket lbw. Ryan failed to score, and 4 wickets were down for 37. Petterson joined Jack Lamb and this pair took the score to 58 Then Petterson, who had made 15 (including three four from snicks through the slips), was caught and bowled by Cole. E. Laney then came in, but after adding a single, was bowled by Cole. R. Smith joined Jack Lamb, but with the score at 75, Jack Lamb was out l.b.w. to Martin. who had relieved Dawson. Hamilton took over from Cole, and bowled Flynn with a good ball; and when Lyttle was caught at the wickets off Martin, the innings closed at 79 Cole bowled well; taking 4 for 26, but with a little luck, some snicks that went through the slips for fours, might have been turned into wickets. cling Club conducted its first road

Brewster. H. V. Martin, run out N. H. Oddie, l.b.w., b. J. Lamb, P. Hamilton, c. and b. J. Lamb, M. Hamilton, c. Boyd, b. Smith, H. Dawson, c. E. Laney, b. Lamb, D. Dawson, b. Donahue

Lamb. 3/18; R. Smith, 1/6; A. Laney, 1/4; H. Petterson, 0/8. WATERLOO. A. Laney, b. Cole

H. Donahue, b. Dawson Jack Lamb, l.b.w., b. Martin ... R. Boyd, l.b.w., b. Cole T. Ryan, b. Dawson H. Petterson, c. and b. Cole R. Smith, b. Martin C. Flynn, b. Hamilton L. Lyttle, c. Collins, b. Martin,

Dawson, 2/8; Hamilton, 1/8.

BEAUFORT v. FOOTBALLERS. A closely-contested match remark-

able for low scores, was played at the Beaufort Park on Saturday, between Beaufort and the Beaufort Footballers. Beaufort batted first for their defeat on opening day by a for the total of 41 runs, of which R. Manley made 10. D. Lyons captured urday. Waterloo missed Dromey, who 4 wickets for 3 runs, H. Lardner 4 has left the district for a time. He for 9, and L. Lowe 2 for 11. The loo, and will also be missed by all loss of 9 wickets; H. Lardner securplayers of the opposing teams, as ing 14, ad G. Gellie 13. W. V. C. It Jenkin had the creditable bowling

Beaufort. E. S. Crouch, c. McDonald, b. Lard-V. Jenkin, b. L. Lowe R. Manley, b. Lyons 10 A. Ansaldi, b. L. Lowe outset, and with a little luck, would D. Jackson, not out 4 B. Hall, c. Fitzpatrick, b. Lard-Lowe, b. Lardner K. Darby, b. Lardner W. Glover, b. Lyons Morvell, b. Lyons 2 Total 41

Bowling-D. Lyons, 4/3; H. Lardner, 4/9; L. Lowe 2/11; T. Tresize,

Footballers. . Gellie, b. Jenkin Lowe, l.b.w., b. Jenkin Tresize, b. Jenkin Lardner, c. Hall, b. Morvell, 14 R. Pringle, c. Lowe, b. Jenkin ... E. Day, l.b.w., b. Jenkin R. T. Macdonald, b. Morvell ... R. Macdonald, c. Manley, b. Morvell P. Lyons, l.b.w., b. Morvell J. Fitzpatrick, not out

Total 9 for 42 Bowling-W. V. C. Jenkin, 5/18; Ansaldi, 0/12; C. Morvell, 4/12. The teams afterwards indulged in

C. Pringle, absent

Owing to the Beaufort show, there will be no matches to-day (Saturday).

CYCLE CLUB.

FIRST ROAD RACE

Won By W. Nugent.

On Saturday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of spectators, the newly-formed Beaufort Cyrace. The event was run on the Lake Goldsmith road for a distance of five miles, and there were 14 riders. The prizes were open orders to the value of £1 for first prize, 8/ for second, 4/ for third, and 4/ for fastest time. The officials were -Starter, Mr J. A. Bates; checker, Mr A. Pedder; assistant starters and timekeepers, Messrs E. R. Martin and P. Hains; secretaries, Messrs D. R. Brent and I. Buchanan. The winner, W. Nu-L. Grant, c. Vowles, b. Donahue, 0 gent (45 sec.) got home with five or six lengths to spare; E. Stevens (1 min.) being second, and G. Wilson 48 (scr.) third. About a length and a half separated second and third. W. Bowling-Donahue, 3/11; Jack Stewart (45 sec.) finished fourth, and C. Stewart (1 min.) fifth. G. Wilson also secured fastest time (18 imin. 59 sec.); the winner's time be-14 ing 19 min. 25 sec.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

A number of Beaufort riflemen took part in the Ballarat Rifle Club's Union's half-yearly prize meeting on Saturday. In the B series match at 300 yds., M. Johnson, of Beaufort, won a 5/ prize with a score of 32. In the teams' match for the Country 3 Clubs' Pennant, won by Linton with a score of 295, Beaufort was on the bottom of the list of seven teams with 1269. In the Compulsory Service Match at 300 yds. (possible 40), W. Bowling—Cole, 4/26; Martin, 3/22; J. B. Johnson won a 2/6 prize with

OBITUARY.

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FUNERAL OF MR. GEO. E.

On Saturday afternoon the remains of the late Mr George Edward Phillips were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery; the funeral being attended by many relatives and friends of the family, and a large number of representative residents of the town and district. Many beautiful floral tributes were received; including a special wreath from St. John's Church of England Sunday school. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs J. C. Grayland, E. J. Wilson (sons-in-law), R. Phillips, H. Phillips (nephews), E. Smith (adopted son), and W. A. Skene. The chief mourners were Mrs E. Phillips (widow), Mesdames E. J. Wilson, J. C. Grayland, Misses Linda and Jean Phillips (daughters), Mesdames C. Sutton, T. Gilloch, J. Phillips (sisters-in-law), Messrs J. C. Grayland, E. J. Wilson (sons-inlaw), H. Phillips, R. Phillips, L. Phillips, J. Phillips, M. Calaby (nephews), Mrs K. Stillman (niece), Mr E. Smith (adopted son), and F. and W. Wilson and R. and K. Grayland (grandsons). Rev. A. Talbot, of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, conducted services at the house and graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

MR. A. E. C. DAVIS.

On Monday the death occurred at Ballarat of Mr Albert Etheridge Charles Davis, aged 73 years. The deceased was born in Tasmania, and had resided in Victoria for 64 years. He was married to Miss Elizabeth McFarlane at Beaufort many years ago, and the widow and two sons are left to mourn their loss. Two daughters and one son predeceased their father; the son being the late Sergt Archie Davis, of the London Rifles, who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. The late Mr Davis was about 30 years ago engaged in mining pursuits in the claims at Raglan and Beaufort, and upon removing to Ballarat, he carried on business as a furniture dealer. He was highly respected by all who knew him. The remains were brought from Ballarat by motor hearse on Tuesday, and in terred in the Beaufort Cemetery. Be fore the funeral left for Beaufort, very impressive service was conducted by Rev. F. L. Heriot at the late residence of the deceased. The casket, which was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs R. Davis (grandson), R. Perebble (step-brother), A. Hughes, L. Chibnall, J. R. Wotherspoon, and J. F. Wotherspoon. The chief mourners at the graveside were Miss J. McFarlane (sister-in-law), Messrs C. and W. Davis (sons), R. Davis (grandson), D. Hughes, R. Perebble (step-brother), L. Chibnall, and Misses R. and M. Hughes. The service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church. Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT TEN-

ing down the flat towards the Golden With one match to go in the second round of matches, one team Gate claim, with a very heavy wash. stands out in each grade of the as-Eleven ounces of gold were obtained sociation. In the A grade the Methodist team is undefeated, and in the B grade Trawalla has yet to suffer defeat. Raglan is at the bottom of each grade. The matches before the Christmas break are:-- A grade--December 9th-Raglan v. Trawalla; De-

NIS ASSOCIATION.

ed by the celebrated Barnum. cember 16th-Raglan v. Methodists. B grade matches on opposite courts. The matches will be re-commenced Humphreys, and McDonald) receiv- taken to the Ballarat Base Hospital on January 20th, when Methodists of late, but they ed leading players of late, but they ed leading players of late, but they for Mt. Cole a new school for Fundament laken to the Ballarat Base Hospital by a passing motorist, and admitted. His injuries were not regarded as en leading players of late, but they for Mt. Cole, a new school for Eur- serious.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE"

July 11, 1874.

The Ripon Shire Council passed

charitable vote of £95.

being seriously hurt

walla school. In those days there was also a school at Long Gully

Beaufort Agricultural Society was attended by Messis W. Lewis, Chapman, Hannah, McDonald, and W. C. Thomas. A credit balance of £60

A correspondent stressed the de-The Ballarat—Stawell coach capsirability of establishing a recreation sized just beyond Beaufort; no one reserve at Beaufort.

As soon as the new railway line Arrangements were made at Paywas completed to Ballarat, it was ne's Middle Creek hotel for the ansuggested by a correspondent that the Woodnaggerak ploughing Beaufort children should be given a Rev. A. Adam preached to a large ongregation at the Golden Age Hall,

Beaufort, on behalf of the local of town clerk in Arrowtown, New branch of the British and Foreign Zealand, and offered to do the work for £15 a year. The offer was not ac-The manager of the Victoria Co., Waterloo, reported that the black cepted. gutter was widening out, and trend-

When driving a motor-car at Learmonth on Saturday evening, Mr F. from the last two sets. The length of Leister, of Trawalla, collided with a the drive was 160 ft., with 20 ft. post on the side of the road, as the result of the steering wheel jamming. Mr E. C. Jones, at one time Minist Mr Richard King, aged 62, of Lawter of Victorian railways, turned rence street, Beaufort, who was one showman in America, and was engag- of the passengers in the car, sustained head injuries, and Mr Clive Ruther-The Beaufort Board of Advice ford, of Waterloo, received a cut (Messrs McLeod, Tucker, Thomas, head and abrasions. Mr King was

the district for two months, and any CLIP will be inspected on the pro-A meeting of the committee of the perty. Sufficient address, Skipton.

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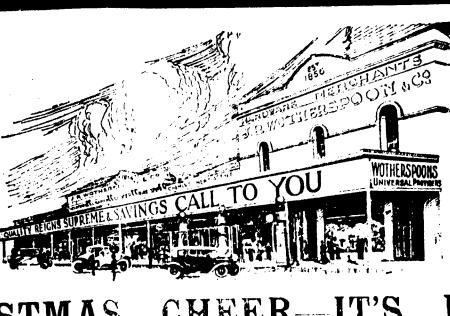
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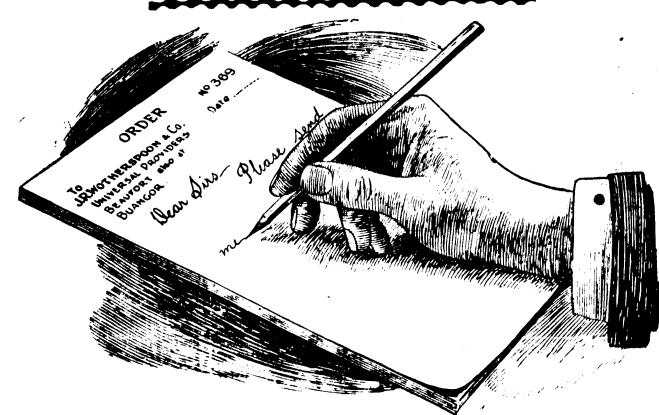
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POSTPONEMENT OF BEAUFORT

Owing to the severe floods wards vice-presidents, and Miss Edthroughout the district, and the fact vards secretary. of exhibitors being unable to bring their stock in, the committee of the Beaufort Agricultural Society deuntil Saturday, 9th inst. Entries ficially notified that the Victorian have been extended until Thursday, Scottish Union has decided to give 7th inst.

INJURY TO TOE.

Mr J. French, of Beaufort, severely injured one of his toes during the week, while working at a local

Town Band acknowledges, with ber for nine years; 666 points falling thanks, a donation of £1 from Messrs in November of 1924. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

ATE GREEN FRUIT.

Billy Ward, between four and five years of age, son of Mr and Mrs C. Ward, of Beaufort, ate some green fort, and to supply modern glasses, fruit a few days ago, and became including sight-testing, from 30/ seriously ill. He recovered under They are making their next visit on medical attention.

STALLHOLDERS AT FETE.

The attendants at the flower stall at the Beaufort Church of England strawberry fete on Thursday, 23rd cond fingers, Mr Arthur Kewley, of Mr W. Humphries, of Beaufort, able to go below. P. J. Kelly, Misses H. Beggs, B. ed 58, received treatment for the in-Beggs, M. White, and Rosemary jury at the Base Hospital, on Wed- time, and is now recovering.

A COINCIDENCE.

There was a coincidence at the Freezing Works. Beaufort Methodist Sunday school anniversary services on Sunday,

MEMORIAL PROPOSED.

ing at Creswick, preliminary steps quets. Supper followed. were taken toward raising funds to provide a memorial in the town to the late Sir Alexander Peacock, M.L.A. Cr. Marchment (mayor) Club was held at the Fire Station on was appointed chairman, and Mr R. Monday night; 20 members being It was decided to solicit the co-oper- trophies to prize-winners in the first tion of the shire and borough coun- road race, and they suitably respondcils within the Allandale electorate, ed. It was decided to hold the second on March 1, 1934.

WINDSCREEN WIPERS.

has approved an amended motor car on Boxing Day. regulation, insisting on every motor with a wiper. The regulation provides that the wipers be kept in good working order. A further new regulation provides that any driver who uses a spotlight while his car is in motion is guilty of an offence.

SCHOOLS' SPORTS.

At the combined schools' sports meeting, held at the Carngham Recreation Reserve on Friday, 24th ult.. Snake Valley won the large schools' shield for the second time by scoring 60 points. Linton obtained 50 points, and Scarsdale 41. The small schools' shield was won by Canico with 51 points; Mannibadar being second with 42, Ross' Creek with 27, and Italian Gully fourth with six. The trophies were handed over by Cr. Kennedy.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

SHIRE TENDERS. Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for several contracts, and quotations for fencing are also invited. POLICE COURT.

There was a clean charge-sheet at D. Jackson, of Beaufort. the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-

MINING LEASE. Messrs Joseph Borromeo and Hal. terloo and Trawalla, for the Waterloo ters at Beaufort. Extended mine.

STREATHAM C.W.A. At the annual meeting of the holiday at Beech Forest. Streatham branch of the C.W.A., Mrs Carstairs was elected president,

MEDAL FROM V.S.U. Beaufort Thistle Club, has been of-

Day sports. NOVEMBER RAINFALL.

The secretary of the Beaufort ches for the corresponding period in also recently an inmate of the same lated; the water being down the pas-

SIGHT TESTING AND MODERN

GLASSES. Messrs Coles & Garrard, the wellknown Melbourne opticians, have decided to make regular visits to Beauconsulted at the Golden Age hotel. Hours, from 1 till 6 p.m.

JAGGED WOUND.

which extended over his first and se- Hill," at Frankston.

"HUSBANDS, BE TRUE." when Rev. A. W. Pederick, of Beau-staged the above-named sparkling to be remembered to their old friends fort, (who spoke in the afternoon) comedy at Ararat on Tuesday night, in this town. Mr Maher, who is a and Rev. R. Williams, of the Lyd- before a very good audience. The successful business man in Western iard Street Church, Ballarat (who says the "Advertiser") was a plea- Liston and Cunningham in Perth, preached in the evening) both chose sing one, reflecting much credit on took them to his home and entertainthe same text—"What manner of Mr T. Ryan for the amount of work ed them, and motored them to places advertisements. child shall this be?"—an incident in he did in training the artists. At the of interest; giving them a really good the christening of John the Baptist. will return fully £35, the Rev. Dean mantle and showed them round, befor their kind assistance, and the lad- trip. At a meeting on Wednesday even- ies were presented with beautiful bo-

CYCLING CLUB NOTES. A meeting of the Beaufort Cycling A. Simmons (town clerk) secretary, present. The secretary presented and other organisations that would road race on Saturday, 9th Decr., be interested. It was suggested that starting from the Beaufort hotel to fallen; making a total of 127 points trotting sections should, as usual, the subscription list might be closed Packham's and back. Riders were re- for the month, compared with 49 provide the main attraction in the arquested to be on the mark at 3.15 p.m. Mr Brent reported a credit balance of £2/15/6. At present the club Following a recommendation by has 20 financial members, and it is the Melbourne City Coroner (Mr D. hoped to increase this to 30 in the Grant) the State Executive Council | near future. Members are training | earnestly for the intended club race

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Wolherspoon's

HEAVY RAIN AND FLOODS

Mrs C. Tompkins, of Ballarat, has been visiting her sisters and brother, the Misses M. and S. Jackson and Mr

PERSONAL.

not been well of late.

Mr G. Loft, junr., of Balmoral, has been visiting his parents (Mr Sheppard, of Melbourne, are applying for a lease of 1200 acres at Wa-

has been holidaying at Lexton, as way sheds. the guest of her daughter, Mrs J. H. Karslake. The wedding of a popular young undated.

Mr W. Manson, sccretary of the Raglan couple took place at the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on was delayed, owing to greasy rails. Saturday. The contracting parties Heavy floods were experienced at a gold medal for the Highland Fling, were Mr A. A. Wilkinson and Miss Waterloo and Chute. The road from under 16 years, at the club's Boxing Doris Tucker.

W. West, of Mena Park, have been Friday. During November 418 points of undergoing treatment in the Caul- The fence at the Waterloo Mechrain fell at Beaufort, compared with field Repatriation Hospital, as the reyear. For the past 11 months 18.69 sult of war service. Mr Jack Hum- and the water was running in through the front door and out of the back. inches have fallen, against 23.42 in- phreys (formerly of Beaufort) was The delicensed Albion hotel was iso-

Oriental hotel, Melbourne. Mrs Walter Bridges, who has made her home abroad for a number of a short while experienced for years, years, arrived in Melbourne by the and the floods were particularly sev-"Narkunda," to spend three months ere. The rainfall there was about there. Mrs Bridges, who is accom- seven inches. The road was under panied by her son, Captain Bridges, The flood waters got into the fur-

ult., were Mesdames A. R. Beggs, Ballarat (formerly of Waterloo), ag- has been on the sick list for some Trawalla main road near the bridge

sustained while Mr Kewley was tralia in company with a friend, Mr out of the flood with a horse. working at a circular saw at the T. Cunningham. They returned to Beaufort on Wednesday night. While rain fell at Langi-Kal-Kal. in Perth, they met two former Beaufort residents, Messrs Bob ("Fancy") cided to postpone the Beaufort show. The Beaufort Comedy Company Wilson and Allen Maher, who wished to have been held to-day. pperformance of the whole company Australia's capital city, met Messrs close of the entertainment, which time. He also motored them to Fre-Goidanich thanked the performers fore seeing them off on the home

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

Rainfail.

on Tuesday night at Raglan, and up points last November.

TRAWALLA.

have been very gratifying to Mr P. the most attractive on record. All K. Smith, the head teacher of the the cars and vehicles are free. Dur-Trawalla school. Three pupils ob- ing the afternoon selections will be car with a windscreen being equipped OUR HARDWEAR DEPARTMENT tained merit certificates, and Arthur Broadbent obtained a scholarship. Since the relief workers arrived at Trawalla, the fish in the Emu Creek have been well fed and cared for. So far the local lads have obtained the gramme yet presented to patrons of best hauls.

> very ill, is about again. have taken up residence at Trawalla. Kal-Kal, is on holidays.

> day, resulting in the flooding of the Emu Creek. Relief workers' camp

economical and tasty.

Heavy rains have fallen during the week. From noon on Wednesday till Thursday morning, 240 points fell at Beaufort. By Friday morning at 9 o'clock, an additional 131 points had Cr. H. Smith, of Trawalla, has been registered, making a total of total to 401 points.

By Thursday at mid-day, 438 points had fallen at Trawalla, and 310 at Brewster, and it was estimated that over an inch fell subsequently. The crops were knocked down, but as Mrs James Williams, of "Kirk- there was no wind, they will probcaldy," Main Lead, is spending a ably rise again after a few fine workers' camp was flooded, and they Mrs I. J. Gillingham, of Raglan, had to seek the shelter of the rail-

Creeks and drains around Beaufort overflowed their banks, and large areas of low-lying ground were in-

On Wednesday night a goods train between Beaufort and Middle Creek and it was feared that the mailman Messrs S. Lyons, of Beaufort, and would be unable to get through on

Mr J. McNish (formerly of Rag- scribed these localities as almost a lan) is still very ill in the Heathcote sea of water, and said the flood was one of the worst they could remember. Occasionally a dead sheep Major and Mrs P. Russell, of was washed down the creek. Appro-Carngham, have been staying at the ximately, six inches of rain fell at Waterloo before noon on Friday, and there were later showers. At Chute the rain was the heaviest in such

Suffering from a jagged wound, has taken Mr Bruce's house, "Pine nace of the boiler at the Beaufort Hope mine, and the men were un-

Cars were unable to cross the over the Emu Creek, which had over-Mr W. Liston, of the Railway ho- flowed its banks. An enterprising losary to close the cuts, which were tel, Beaufort, visited Western Aus- cal was seen towing stranded cars

It is reported that seven inches of Because of the floods, it was de-

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

The Beaufort Agricultural Society will hold its annual show in the Beaufort Park, on Saturday next. Decr. 9th: the fixture having been postponed from the 2nd inst., owing to the floods. Entries have been extended to Thursday, 7th inst. The event promises to be a huge success, and a large number of entries is al-After a fairly dry spell, rain set in ready to hand. Enquiries for schedules and entry forms have been received from various parts of the to Wednesday mid-day, 43 points had State, and the hunting, jumping, and ena during the afternoon. Side shows of all descriptions will be present, and the committee earnestly appeal to the general public for their support, as no effort has been spared by The results of recent examinations them to make the event of the year

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

What is claimed to be the best prothe New Beaufort Talkies has been Cr. Harry Smith, who has been secured for to-night (Saturday). "Sky Devils" will provide spectacles, Mr and Mrs J. Fisher, of Raglan, laughs, and thrills, and the leading Miss Daphne Campbell, of Langi- players are Spencer Tracey, William Boyd, and Ann Dvorak. It is greater Nearly four inches of rain fell at than "Hell's Angels.' The supporting Trawalla on Wednesday and Thurs- picture is the "Unholy Garden,' and features Ronald Colman, Fay Wray, was in parts 8 and 10 inches under Estelle Taylor, and Warren Hymen. water, and Mr Collier's bakery van It is full of suspense, romance, had to be pulled out of a bog by men thrills, and action. A new Micky Mouse cartoon will also be screened. On Saturday, December 9th, "She HOST HOLBROOK says: For the Bridge Party let me suggest some Wanted a Millionaire" (Joan Ben-Holbrook Queen Olives. They are nett), and "Devil's Lottery" (Elissa Landi) will be shown.

On Thursday, 7th December, the Commonwealth Wool and Produce with roan mare; last seen at brand new. A good Christmas C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON DE-Co. Ltd., with which is included the Ararat. Reward, on information present at £13/10/. A. LEWELL. goodwill of Grant, Hedge & Co. Pty. | leading to recovery. M. ARMOUR, Ltd., will hold their off-shears sale of | Murtoa. 'Phone, 205. 8000 crossbred, comeback and merino sheep at Beaufort.

At their Lexton sheep sale on Wednesday, 6th Decr., Messrs. SUNDAY, 3rd DECEMBER, 1933. Mitchell Bros. & White will offer by auction 1800 merino and comeback sheep.

C.W.A. Christmas Party on Thursday afternoon. Entries for the Boxing Day sports

close on Saturday next, 9th Decr. Tenders for the supply and fixing of logs for the Boxing Day sports close on 9th December. The booths MacDougall, M.A. will be sold at Mr T. W. Schlicht's office at noon on 9th Decr.

fort Jockey Club will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening, 11th December.

On Saturday, December 16th, the Beaufort and District Swimming Club will hold an opening carnival at the local baths on Saturday, December 16th. There will be a good programme of swimming events and no**ve**lties.

Under instructions from Mr Jas. Bates, executor in the estate of the late Mr Joseph Myres, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will sell land, dwelling **house**, furniture and effects, at Main Lead, on Wednesday afternoon, 13th December.

On Friday, Decr. 8th, at the Streatham yards, Messrs T. H. Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. will hold a special off-shears sale of 10,000 merino and comeback

PERFECT VISION.

Mr S. T. Marchant, Senr., the well-known Sight-testing Optician, of Geelong, and 156 Collins street. Melbourne, will personally visit Beaufort, on Saturday, December 16th. He may be consulted at the Mechanics' from 3 till 5. Inquiries from Miss Ingram's. Established over 30 years.—(Advt.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

30th day of November, 1933, we shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines, Melbourne, an application for a Lease, the particulars of which Joan Bennett in "She Wanted a Mil-

lionaire," and Elissa Landi in "Dev-Name (in full) and address of each applicant—Joseph Borromeo, of 28 il's Lottery." Milton Street, St. Kilda; Hal. Sheppard, of 331 Collins Street, Melbourne. Name by which mine will be known-Waterloo Extended.

Area—About 1200 acres. Whether on or below the surface. or both-Below. Full description and precise locality of the land-Waterloo and Tra-

walla. Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn—Owners: Mr. P. Grant, Mrs. A. Kay, Mr. J V. Nothnagel, Mr. G. Vowles, Mr. A. Russell, Mr W. M. Kay.

Whether the boundaries of the Silk and Lisle, 6d, 9½d, 1/, 1/6; Ladland include any river, creek, depos- ies' Hose, Lisle, 6d, 52d, 1/, 1/6; Ladit or permanent water, spring, or ar- ies' Vests, 9½d, 1/3, 1/6; Men's Sox, tificial reservoir-No. Nature of proposed mining oper- Wool, 1/6; Men's Heavy Knitted ations—Deep alluvial.

2/11, 3/6; Children's Jumpers, all Term required-30 years. Wool, 2/6; Ladies' Hose, pure Silk, Estimated expenditure—£10,000. Metal or mineral to be worked— full-fashioned, 3/11, 4/6; Ladies'

Jumpers and Cardigans, 3/11, 4/11, Quartz or alluviums—Alluviums. 5/11, 6/11; Ladies' Silk Jumpers, Where it is private land, state 2/11, 3/6, 3/11, 4/11, 5/11; Ladies' whether a prospecting area is requir- Lock-knitted Bloomers, 1/6; Ladies' 1/; Aprons, 6d, 10½d, 1/6, 1/11; Lad-

General remarks-Signatures of Applicants—JOS- ies' Overalls, 2/3; Pram Covers, 3/9; EPH BORROMEO, HAL. SHEP- Bunny Rugs, 1/11; Boys' Trousers, & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Melbourne, A.M.I.E. (Aust.), Shire Engineer. Place and Date—28 Milton-St., 4/11, 5/11, 6/11, 7/11; Ladies' Skirts, St. Kilda, 30/11/1933.

BEAUFORT SHOW.

THE 62nd ANNUAL SHOW, in connection with the BEAUFORT Shirts, 2/6, 2/11, 3/6, 3/11; Men's Shirts, 2/6, 2/11, 3/6, 3/11; Men's AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, will be Fashion Shirts, 2/11, 3/11, 4/11, held in the BEAUFORT PARK on 5/11; Men's Sports Shirts, 3/11, **ŞATURDAY** NEXT, DECEMBER 5/11; Men's Vests, 1/1, 1/6, 2/6; La-The usual Attractive Programme kerchiefs, 41d; Boys' Jumpers, zipp

of Hunting, Jumping, and Trotting fasten, 3/11, 4/11; Men's Jumpers, Events. Entries extended until THURS- sport, 7/11.

A Name of Men's and Lad- A Big Variety of Men's and Lad-DAY. 7th DECR. Schedules on application to Secretary. Don't miss the Event of the Year. All cars and vehicles free.

Admission-Adults, 1/6: Children, GEO. PRINGLE. Secy.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

CHURCH SERVICES.

WEDNESDAY, 13th DECEMBER, Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. Tal-

Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. C. Waldron. Waterloo, 7-Mr. Freeman. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; A general meeting of the Beau- 7. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.; Waterloo - Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robert-

Marapart NEW

BEAUFORT TALKIES. TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY).

A GREAT PROGRAMME.

SKY DEVILS, FEATURING SPENCER TRACEY WILLIAM BOYD, AND ANN DVORAK.

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The leading players are Ronald Colman, Fay Wray, Estelle Taylor, and Warren Hymer. A desert oasis of outcasts and

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Sox, 112d; Men's Underwear, 1/11,

Striped Bloomers, 2/3; Maids' Hose,

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ped Slips, 4/11; Ladies' Striped Nighties, 6/11; Ladies' Lock-knitted Slips, 2/6; Ladies' Lock-knitted

Nighties, 3/11; Ladies' Dresses, 2/11,

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Tablecloths, 1/11, 3/6; Ladies' Stri-

300 Merino Wethers, 2 years. 300 Merino Wethers, 4 years. 170 Merino Ewes, 6 years, Challicum Station bred. Ties, 91d, 1/, 1/6; Children's Sox, 200 Merino Wethers, 2-tooth, Ercil-62d, 92d, 1/; Ladies' Hose, artificial dounc Station bred. silk, 6d, 92d, 1/, 1/6; Ladies' Hose, 200 Corriedale Cross Ewes and Wethers, 2-tooth. 150 Merino Wethers, 4 years, for- the undermentioned works :-ward condition. Silk and Lisle, 111d; Men's Sox, all 150 Crossbred Ewes, 4 and 5 years.

150 Crossbred Lambs, mixed sexes. 120 Merino Wethers, fat. 100 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. 80 Merino Wethers, 4-tooth 75 Merino Ewes, 6-tooth, blade shorn, extra good. 60 Merino Ewes, 4 years, blade 60 Merino Ewes and Wethers, 2-

tooth. Further particulars— 2/6, 2/11, 3/6, 4/11; Men's Trousers, Beaufort, and Branches.

CEMBER 7th. Everybody welcome. GENERAL MEETING of the PRELIMINARY NOTICE. BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

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1933, at 2 p.m.

AT MAIN LEAD.

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THEO. W. SCHLICHT.

Full particulars next issue

LEXTON SHEEP SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 6th DECEMBER,

1933, at 2 p.m.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

Stawell, Beaufort, and Branches.

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THURSDAY, 7th DECEMBER.

8000 CROSSBRED, COMEBACK, AND MERINO SHEEP.

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280 Merino Wethers, 3 years, blade

250 Comeback Ewes and Wethers, 2-

200 Merino Ewes, 2-tooth, blade

1933, at 2 p.m.

A. J. MURPHY, Lexton.

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Acting under instructions from

SALE BY AUCTION

will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on MONDAY EVEN-ING, 11th DECR., at 8 o'clock. PHYSICAL CULTURE DISPLAY by Pupils of Miss ENA -ROD-ERICK, assisted by COLIN THOMP-SON (Tenor), and other Artists, PICTURE THEATRE, BEAUFORT,

Methodist Church.—Buangor, 11; LAND, DWELLING HOUSE, FUR- WEDNESDAY, DECR. 13th. Admission, 2/; Children, 1/. Booking at Ashley's Pharmacy. **REAUFORT** and DISTRICT SWIM-MING CLUB.—Grand Opening CARNIVAL, SATURDAY, DECR. Mr. JAMES BATES, as Executor in 16th, 1933. Commencing at 2.30 the Estate of the late JOSEPH p.m. Come early and enjoy fun. A good programme of Swimming Events and Novelties. W. J. BRUCE

> ELL, Hon. Secy. TENDERS for the supply and fixing of Stringybark Logs, 36-inch and 39-inch girth, Boxing Day Sports, 1800 MERINO AND COMEBACK close with the Secretary on 9th DE-CEMBER. The following BOOTHS will be Sold by Public Auction at Mr. T. SCHLICHT'S OFFICE, at 12 MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE o'clock on 9th DECEMBER :-Pubwill Offer by Auction as fol-lican's, Fruit, Sweets, and Soft

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

SPECIAL OFF-SHEARS SALE

STREATHAM

To be held in the STREATHAM YARDS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th. 1933. At 1.30 p.m.

10,000 - SPLENDID - 10.000 MERINO

700 Comeback Ewes and Wethers, 2-Comprising 800 Merino and Crossbred Ewes, 300 Merino Ewes, 2-tooth, Ercilto 6 years. 1800 Merino and Crossbred Wethers. 280 Merino Ewes, 5 years, Trawalla

AND COMEBACK SHEEP.

1 to 4 years. 400 Crossbred Lambs. All Account District Graziers and

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180 Merino Wethers, 4 years, blade to the Agents.

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a m. on MONDAY, 11th DECEMBER, for Contract 12/34, North Riding-300 cub. vds. Gravel on Ellis' Road. Contract 13/34, North Riding.— 100 cub. yds. Gravel, on Gould's Lane South. Quotation. - About 70 chains of

Fencing, near Skipton. Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications may be seen at

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FOR WALLPAPERS, FROM SIXPENCE PER ROLL. ALSO REDUCED PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING:-Hardwood, Baltic Timber, Galvanised Iron, Spouting and Ridging. Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, Paints, Cement, Bricks, Lime, Galvanised Baths, Wash Troughs, Galvanised Piping, Hessian, 3-ply, Sporting Goods, Wireless Sets.

"PAX" Motor Spirit and Oils, and all classes of Ironmongery. Agents AUSTIN and MORRIS CARS,

STATE AND OCEAN INSURANCE COMPANIES, BERGER'S PAINTS.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. The proceedings at the half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort branch, mated. There was an attendance of Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary paid a Wednesday, November 1st; the con- a lb., broken wool of this clip made 16 members, and the retiring presiion Institute for the Blind in Med 16 members, and the retiring president (Mr E. Wilson) occupied the bourne. They assembled at the Information New and Iva Linda (Beaufort), ex. chair. Correspondence was read stitute at 2 p.m., and were met by from the Roard of Dimentary relative the stitute at 2 p.m., and were met by from the Board of Directors, relative the superintendent and secretry (Mr youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. sup. brought 301d, sup. 293d, bkn. to unemployed members, asking for Hedger) and other officials. The visitto unemployed members, asking for particulars in regard to officers' salaries, and suggesting that economies kinds of brushwork, matting, brooms, be officered in management delication, and suggesting that economies kinds of brushwork, matting, brooms, be officered in management delication, and suggesting that economies kinds of brushwork, matting, brooms, be officered in management and other omegans. The visit-A. Waldron, of "Hill View," Ragian.

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Comebacks and crossbreds. president, it was decided to forward given demonstrations of the child-veil (lent by the bridegroom's mo- Fingal Park/Skipton, sup. w 28d, president, it was decided to forward given demonstrations of the children a letter of sympathy to Mr Harry Smith, of Trawalla, an ex-president to the Ormond Hall, where an enjoyof the branch, who has been ill for some time, and to express the hope of the members that he would some, instrumental items, folk some time, and to express the hope of the members that he would soon he restored to good health. Accounts he restored he resto be restored to good nearth. Accounts very nice afternoon tea. Mr Hedger and sick-pay amounting to £116 introduced Mrs Frost (president of Bowbrick (sister of bridegroom), com. 293d, sup. lms. 234d a 10, and sick-pay amounting to £116 introduced Mrs Frost (president of Bowbrick (sister of bridegroom), com. 293d, sup. lms. 234d, bkn. 234d, 13/8 were passed for payment. Ap- the United Blind Auxiliaries of Mel- who were dresses of delicate pink bls. 201d; TI/Chute (Beaufort), mf ologies were received for the absence bourne), who presented life member- georgette, with wreath of pink flow- 24½d; RS Beaufort, m 24¼d; WHP/ A credit balance of £143/11/11 was Wotherspoon; two other recipients of pink carnations. The little flower die Creek), and 284d; St. Enoch's reported. The secretary reported certificates (Mrs. J. Kirknatrick and wind Low Bishardson Countries of the die Creek), and 284d; St. Enoch's reported. The secretary reported extificates (Mrs J. Kirkpatrick and girl, Joy Richardson (cousin of the Beaufort), as fw & b 26d, a cbk fb that expenditure exceeded ecceipts last quarter by £35, and that there was a small credit balance the previwould pick up next quarter, and that A. L. Wotherspoon (secretary), (a friend of the bridegroom) was Buangor, sup. com. 242d; GFO/Moorthe ledger would be balanced for the year. In accordance with notice, Tulloch, Miss E. Tulloch, Mrs A. J. ther presided at the organ. Before Streatham, as cbk. 241d; AG/Streasecretary's salary be fixed at the rate Dawson, Mrs W. Holdsworth, Mrs the ceremony, the hymn, "The Voice tham, a com. x 22½d. of 5/ per annum per financial bene- D. Jackson, Mrs T. MeNaughton, That Breathed O'er Fden," was sung fit member, plus 5 per cent, receipts from honorary members, members' wives, and medical fees from other branches and societies, and that the blind children's Xmas. tree. Seconded by Mr A. M. Parker. An Melbourne, cars were kindly lent by ding March," amidst showers of con- ing surfaces of the three Beaufort seconded by Mr A. M. Parker. An Mrs E. Oddie, Mr P. T. Stevenson, fetti.

amendment by Mr G. Wilson that Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, and Miss E. A reception was afterwards held cutive committee of the club has dethe secretary's salary be £52 a year, Lewis was seconded by Mr L. Smith, and Mr Hedger thanked the Beaufort lost. Mr N. Coates had given notice people for their visit, and announced of a further amendment that the salout. Mr J. Hewitt held that Mr Wilson's amendment was unnecessary, 2500 to the Institute. but the chairman ruled that it was in order. Mr Hewitt moved that the chairman's ruling be disagreed with, visitors. which was not seconded. After considerable discussion, the further am- tution late in the afternoon, with the endment in regard to the secretary's feeling that their efforts on behalf salary was also put and lost; the oriwhile, and carrying away with them ginal motion being carried. In ac- a vivid impression of the noble work cordance with notice. Mr Hewitt it is doing in the interests of those moved that the treasurer's salary be afflicted with blindness. £5 per year, and the assistant secretary's £1. Seconded by Mr N. S. McLeod, and carried. Mr L. Smith and W. Gillingham; auditors, Mes- Cowell acted as secretary. srs P. T. Stevenson and H. V. Martin (Mr D. Jackson to be written to HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a waist to the hem, and extending to and thanked for his past services as auditor); delegates to conference. Messrs W. Gray and E. Wilson (Mr Wilson stating that he would probably not be attending the confer-

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

BEAUFORT MEMBERS VISIT IN STITUTE IN MELBOURNE.

Miss Troy) being absent.

and Mrs L. B. Scharp.

Holdsworth accompanied them. Each lady took a small gift for the

boy and girl each year, to be known future happiness. The usual toasts same date, a Ladies' Singles Hanas the Mrs E. Oddie prize, in appreciation of Mrs Oddie's recent gift of

Hedger and the staff for their court- joyable evening was spent, and later

TOWN BAND SOCIAL. suggested that his name be left in Town Band held a cuchre tourna- Mrs A. C. Fitznead, Booyong, Den- the week-end resembled the traffic the list of nominations as an emer- ment and fancy dress dance in the iliquin, N.S.W., became the wife of passing through Stawell at Easter. gency delegate, instead of an ordin- local Picture Theatre. The winners Ralph, second son of Mr and Mrs R. ary delegate, as he might be going of the euchre tournament were Mrs G. Beggs, Buln Gherin, Beaufort. were between 500 and 1000 people beto the conference as a visitor. Mr | Henrichson and Messrs W. Newey The ceremony was performed by the tween the weir and Lake Hindmarsh McLeod moved that only one dele- and M. George. At 19 o'clock a par- Rev. L. Townsend, assisted by Canon gate be sent to the conference. Sec- ade of those in fancy dress took E. Jellicoe Rogers, of Deniliquin, onded by Mr Hewitt. Mr L. Smith place, and the judges (Mesdames J. and Mr Fitznead gave his daughter of the fish caught up to 3 p.m. moved, as an amendment, that two E. Day and F. G. Green) made the away. She made a charming picture showed that over 3000 had been delegates be sent, and that the ex- following awards:--Best costume- in her slender wedding gown of ivory landed. The average weight was penses of only one delegate be paid. Miss Rene McDonald; back to child- satin, beautifully cut to mould the over 1½ lb. per fish, and it worked Seconded by Mr Petersen, and car- hood costume—Miss Lorna Irving; figure to the knees, then flaring out all perch. Since the heavy rains. ried: Mr McLeod withdrawing his most originaal character-Miss Whit- to form a train. Her filmy tulle veil, the river has been running, and one motion, with the consent of his sec- ford. Dancing was indulged in to lent by Mrs Cyril Gove, was caught of the men camped on the river told onder. The following officers were el- the music supplied by Mr W. Day's at the nape of the neck with a band Mr Saph that it was hard to get any ected for the ensuing year:—Presi- Palais Dance Band. The successful of fragrant white sweet peas, and her as they had come up-stream since the dent. Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick; vice- couple in the card dance were Miss bouquet was of exquisite cream and fresh water started running, and president, bir J. E. Pearce; secre- O. Pearce and Mr W. M. Fitzpat- pink water lilies. tary, Mr W. J. Gray; assistant-sec- rick. A guessing competition was The bridesmaids were Miss Betty retary, Mr J. F. Fitzpatrick; treas- won by Mr J. Hillman, of Middle Entwhisle. Miss Nancy Ashley, and urer, Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick; com- Creek. A tasty supper was provided Miss Barbara Beggs. Georgette famittee. Messrs A. M. Parker, L. by the ladies, under the capable lea- shioned their charming picture frocks Fitzpatrick, L. Smith, G. Wilson, dership of Mrs Meredith. Mr A. G. shading from palest pink to rose.

remarks to each; the newly-elected Later Mr and Mrs Fitznead enterence); emergency delegate, Mr L. officers responding. It was decided tained a number of guests at wed- Sir Brudenell and Lady White, Mr Smith: syllabus committee, Messrs to present a framed ex-president's ding breakfast at Scott's hotel. Mrs and Mrs T. Beggs, Dr. and Mrs J. Hewitt, W. J. Gray, F. Webster, certificate to Mr E. Wilson at next Fitznead's graceful gown was made Humphreys, Mr and Mrs A. R. and W. M. Fitzpatrick. The newly- meeting. He was thanked for his of nut-brown faille silk, with beige Beggs, Mr and Mrs C. H. McKay, elected officers were installed by Mr past services. Mr Gray thanked Mr alencon lace forming a yoke and Misses E. Lewis, H. Beggs, and M. McLeod for the able way in which sleeve trimmings, and her brown White, Messrs G. Beggs, T. G. who addressed a few congratulatory he had installed the officers.

WEDDING BELLS.

BOWBRICK WALDRON.

ship certificates to Mrs D. Jackson, ers to tone, and carried bouquets of Buangor, f 23d; WH/Raglan, mf bride) wore a dainty ankle-length 25d; WRF/Skipton, and cbk. 23d; Mr Van Asche (organiser of aux- dress of blue georgette, with wreath WA/McK (Beaufort), aa f 233d. of blue and pink flowers, and carried At Dennys Lascolles sales, Nerrin The ladies who made the trip were: a tiny posy of pink. Mr R. Veitch Nerrin brought 27d; AG/Streatham, -Mrs E. Oddie, Miss M. Oddie, Mrs a tiny posy of pink. Mr R. Veitch 1st com. w, 25½d; WHB/Woodside/ Miss E. Lewis, Mrs J. P. MacDou-best man, and Mr Eric Waldron act-ong (Ecuufort), sup. com. 24d; GFO/ gall, Miss H. Wotherspoon, Miss M. ed as groomsman. Mrs A. E. Panby the congregation, and during the Messes A. L. Wotherspoon and W. signing of the register, Miss M. Davis sang sweetly. "All Joy Be the Ararat and District Tennis Asso-Thine." The happy couple left the ciation expressed great satisfaction

at the home of the bride's parents, cided to hold a Men's Singles Hanwhere between 70 and 80 guests as- dicap on Saturday, Decr. 9th, for a were honoured. The bride and bride- dicap, for one of the two racquets groem received many useful presents presented by Mr P. Lewis. These Mr A. L. Wotherspoon thanked Mr and cheques. Afterwards a very encous and hospitable treatment of the Mr and Mrs Bowbrick left for their honeymoon, which was spent at Hea-The Beaufort ladies left the inti- lesville. The bride travelled in a costume of brown wool-de-Chine. Their

BEGGS-FITZNEAD.

the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday evening, when Elizabeth

The skirts were made with inset panels of frills graduating from the sheaf bouquets were made of sweet ban of Chantilly lace. peas and delphiniums.

straw hat had a crown of beige lace. Beggs, and P. White.

WOOL SALES.

At the Geelong wool sales on Wednesday, Eyebrow/N/Skipton made emnised in the Raglan Church on 304d, and sup. 294d. Selling to 251d

comebacks and crossbreds--FJC

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB. Several of the visiting players of church to the strains of the "Wed- with the fine condition of the playder of their surroundings. The exeevents are open for club members

A TRUE FISH STORY FROM JEPARIT.

Messrs George Baker and A. J.

Saph, of Beaufort, waited at the C.R.B. camp at Jeparit for the greater part of Sunday last, expecting Messrs. Col. Lowe, Jack Stewart, and J. Cole, senr., to arive from Beaufort with their fishing tackle, as Christ Church, South Yarra, was promised. When it got too late, Messrs Saph and Baker went down to the weir on the Wimmera river and put in their lines, but were none On Tuesday night the Beaufort Galvin, youngest daughter of Mr and too successful. The road there over People came for miles to indulge in Press reporter was present, and several snapshots were taken. A count out that over 2 tons had been caught fish in Lake Hindmarsh at present. could not get past the weir.

HOST HOLBROOK says: Many Dainty 'Savouries can be made with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste. In $1\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 oz. jars.

She carried Golden Emblem roses The bridegrom's mether carried a special Vinegar for my Worces- form a brief train. Wreaths of sweet of which was enriched by the deep tershire Sauce, called Holbrook's peas encircled the hair, and their black of her becoming frock and tur-

Local guests at the wedding were

TENNIS.

REAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

In the Beaufort district tennis competition on Saturday, the Beaufort Methodist A team defeated the 8-5. Trawalla A side; Trawalla B defeating the Methodist B team. Results:— | tie d. F. Spears and Miss Pola, 8-6. Trawalla A v. Mcthodist A.

(Trawalla players mentioned first). Laney and R. Hancock, 6-1.

E. Vowles and A. J. Hughes lost F. Fox and Mrs A. M. Parker lost to H. A. Stowell and H. Burnell, to R. King and Miss D. Beggs, 6-8.

Elsie Morvell, 1-6. Mesdames A. J. Hughes and S. 2-8. Pascoe lost to Misses M. Parker and A. Ellis. 6-2.

d. H. Dunn and Mrs Dunn, 9-7. A. J. Hughes and Mrs Hughes d. H. Burnell and Miss M. Parker,

Mrs Pascoe and E. Vowles d. R. noon. The Very Rev. Dean Goidanich

Hancock and Miss A. Ellis, 7-5. Totals:-Methodist A, 5 sets 42 The ladies of the congregation progames; Trawalla A, 3 sets 36 games. vided afternoon tea for the visitors.

Methodist B v. Trawalla B

M. Cuthbertson and K. Hyde lost sults :to P. K. Smith and H. Tolliday,

P. McCallum and S. Pascoe, 4-6. Misses R. Macdonald and Evelyn Morvell lost to Miss B. Foreman and Mrs A. Campbell, 6-8.

Misses D. George and J. Liddel lost to Mesdames L. R. Scott and P. K. Smith. 1-6.

M. Cuthbertson and Miss Evelyn Morvell lost to H. Tolliday and Miss Foreman. 4—6.

K. Hyde and Miss R. Macdonald lost to P. McCallum and Mrs Camp- W. Glover and Miss K. Liston (scr.), bell. 0-6. A. Day and Miss D. George lest to

S. Pascoe and Mrs Scott, 3-6. R. Broadbent and Miss J. Liddell lost to P. K. Smith and Mrs Smith,

2--6. Totals:—Trawalla B, 8 sets 50 games; Methodist B, 0 sets 22 games. Out of respect to Mr L. James, president of the Trawalla Club, who lost his mother during the week, black arm bands were worn by each team.

ARARAT AND DISTRICT ASSO-CIATION v. BEAUFORT.

On Saturday a team representing the Ararat and District Tennis Association visited Beaufort, and played a match on the local courts, which was won by Beaufort. Mr Donald Mr McDonald responded. Results:-(Beaufort players mentioned first). Men's Doubles.

S. Young and A. A. Grace d. T. W. Lewis and H. Parson, 8-.7 S. Young and A. A. Grace d. F. Lecch, 6-2. Spears and F. Pola, 8-7. J. O'Sullivan and H. Norman d. lost to Mrs Wilson and Miss A.

F. Spears and F. Pola, 8-4. J. O'Sullivan and II. Norman lost to T. W. Lewis and H. Parsons, Burrows and Miss L. Leech, 6-1.

M. E. L. Watkin and F. Fox d. and Wilmott, 6-4. J. Barry and R. King, 8-5. E. Brair and G. Mercovitch, 5-8. W. W. Ashley and J. Bowd d. E. Blair and G. Mercovitch, 8-4. W. W. Ashley and J. Bowd d. J. Barry and R. King, 8-6.

Ladies' Doubles. Misses J. D'Helin and A. Stewart and Miss A. Leech, 6-3. d. Misses M. Faneco and A. Brown,

Misses R. Christie and G. Fox d. Miss Pola and Mrs Maidment, 8-5. Miss A. Pickford and Mrs A M. Parker lost to Misses Sertori and D. | Wilmott and Mrs Wilson, 6-1. Beggs. 7-8. Mesdames H. Hodder and W. W.

Ashley lost to Misses M. Long and Joyce, 5-8.

Mixed Doubles.

S. Young and Miss J. D'Helin lost to T. Lewis and Miss Faneco, 4-8. A. A. Grace and Miss A. Stewart d. H. Parsons and Miss Brown,

J. O'Sullivan and Miss R. Chris-H. Norman and Miss Fox d. F. Pola and Mrs Maidment, 8-.7.

M. E. L. Watkin and Miss A. K. McErvale and H. Dunn d. D. Pickford d. J. Barry and Miss Sertori. 8-5.

W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley d. Mesdames H. Dunn and S. Pascoe E. Blair and Miss Joyce, 8-5. lost to Mrs A. W. Pederick and Miss J. Bowd and Mrs H. Hodder lost

to G. Mercovitch and Miss M. Long, Totals:—Beaufort, 13 sets 133

games; Ararat and District Associa-D. Laney and Miss Elsie Morvell tion, 7 sets 128 games.

NEW COURT OPENED AT CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

There was a good attendance of K. McErvale and Mrs H. Dunn players and onlookers at the opening lost to H. A. Stowell and Mrs Ped- of the new court of the Beaufort Catholic Tennis Club on Sunday afterformally opened the court for play. Mr J. Hewitt umpired the games. The secretarial duties were carried (Methodist players mentioned first). out by Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick. Re-

First Round.

B. Lynch and Miss N. Fay (scr. A. Day and R. Broadbent lost to d. J. Carmichael and Miss K Flynn (scr.), 6—1. J. Bowd and Miss D. O'Neil (owe

15) d. E. Charles and Miss W. Glover (owe 15), 6—1. H. Burnell and Mrs Parker (owe

40) d. K. McErvale and Miss M. | Parker (owe 40), 6--4. J. O'Sullivan and Miss D. Parker (owe 40) d. D. Lynch and Miss S.

Fay (scr.), 6-3. C. Flynn and Miss Lewis (scr.) d.

J. Smith and Miss M. Jess (scr.) d. R. Hancock and Miss K. O'Neil

(scr.), 6—3. J. Herbert and Miss S. Lynch (owe 15) d. E. Turner and Miss S Fay (owe 15), 6-4.

J. Hewitt and Miss K. Flynn (scr.) d. A. Day and Miss K. Liston (scr.), 6-3. Second Round.

B. Lynch and Miss N. Fay d. Bowd and Miss D. O'Neil, 6-1. C. Flynn and Miss Lewis d. Smith and Miss M. Jess, 6-5. Arrangements will be made to finish the second round and final.

TRAWALLA v. BURRUMBEET.

On Sunday Trawalla and Burrum beet played a match at Burrumbeet, Stewart welcomed the visitors, and which proved very enjoyable, and was won by Trawalla. Scores (Trawalla players mentioned first):-Dunn and Campbell d. Stevenson and Ennor, 6-4.

Vowles and Tolliday d. Wilson and Mesdames Campbell and Hughes

Leech. 2-6. Mesdames Scott and Dunn d. Mrs. Hughes and McCallum d. Newton

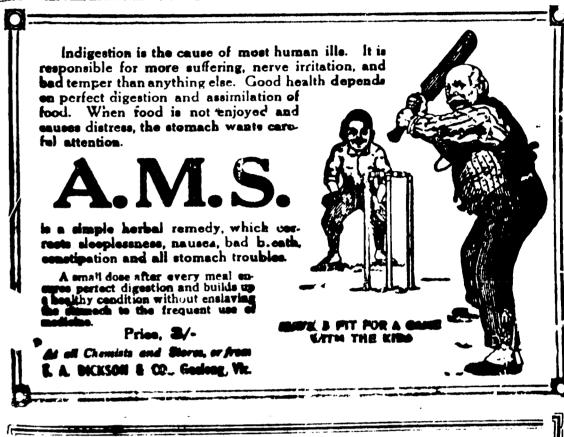
Mrs Campbell and Miss Foreman M. E. L. Watkin and F. Fox lost to lost to Mesdames Wilson and Newton. 3-6. Hughes and Mrs Hughes lost to

Leech and Miss L. Leech, 5-6. Campbell and Mrs Campbell lost to C. Stevenson and Mrs Wilson, 4-6. Tolliday and Mrs Dunn d. Ennor

McCallum and Mrs Scott d. Wilmott and Mrs Burrows, 6-5. E. Vowles and Mrs Campbell lost to Wilson and Miss A. Leech, 3-6.

H. Dunn and Miss Foreman Totals :- Trawalla, 7 games; Burrumbeet, 5 sets 50 games.

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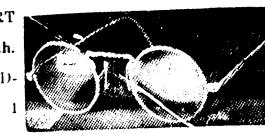
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ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

Novr. 28, 1903.

At their stock sale at Dixon Bros.'

Bill, the Ripon and Hampden elec- ed rates of last week. Prime mediumtorate wes altered to Hampden.

Sergt.-Major Brittain, of D. Co.,

Mr J. Ryan was elected president of the Carngham A.N.A., Mr A. M Gardiner vice-president, and Mr J. OShaughnessy secretary.

C. Sutherland, J. Wills, J. Sargent, drop of last week. Prime crossbred and A. Stevenson attended a meet- wethers, 13/6 to 15/; extra, to 16/; ing of the committee of the Raglan good, 11/6 to 12/6; prime crossbred

the Railway Department, to take the est offering for the season. There was for Dixon Bros., of Ballarat.

obly damaged crops and hay around suitable quality. The trade demand

Carngham, was destroyed by fire.

1850, r.d which was one of the chief to 23/1; good, 16/ to 18/; useful. calling places on the old coaching road between Geelong and Horsham, was voluntarily closed by the ewner and licensee (Cr. J. O'Shaughnessy).

At the meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A., a welcome was extended to Mr A. Nicholson (in after years 7/6; 43 ewes and wethers, Mr J. Chief Commissioner of Police). Mr E. J. Muntz was elected president. Mr J. M. Carroll vice-president, Mr A. H. Sands treasurer, and Mr W. T. Hill secretary.

Hilda Foreman, of Trawalla, fell off a table and broke her arm. At the Beaufort Police Court sev-

eral cases were heard before Mr W. ported by other auctioneers:-91 Dixon. P.M., in which evidence was lambs. Mr W. T. Bagnall, Carrangiven by Constable Deeley (now a ballac, woolly, 17/ to 18/7, averagsub-inspector in Melbourne).

station bookkeeper, aged 40 years, Skipton, to £13/15/, averaging £12 died of pneumonia at the Golden Age 8/1, top price and average of marhotel. Beaufort. He came here to ket; 10 lambs, Mr H. Hook. Middle visit Mr Duncan Stewart, of Wongan, Creek, at 16/4; 3 lambs. Mr E. A. and was taken suddenly ill. Among Fay, Middle Creek, at 13/1. his effects was an Adelaide bank book, showing a credit balance of EGGS FOR SETTING, 6/; Black

Sergt. E. J. Jones was presented by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon in Melbourne, on behalf of the citizens of Beaufort, with a gold watch, in anpreciation of his services as a police officer.

F. O'Loughlan, a third class pupil at Middle Creek school, obtained third prize out of 69 competitors in paper work at the A.N.A. competiions at Ararat.

Beaufort and district mining yields for the week totalled 222 oz.

Officers of the Middle Creek A.N.A. were elected as follow:-President, Mr C. H. Taylor; vicepresident, Mr P. J. Russell; secretary, Mr H. J. Richards: treasurer. Mr T. Liston. Mr W. G. Pickford was the installing officer, and the retiring president, Mr H. Dunn.

Anniversary services of the Skipton Presbyterian Sunday school were ELSTERNWICK and BEAUFORT. celebrated by the Revs. F. McQueen and C. Cameron.

The Government battery at Beaufort was removed to Bealiba. In a cricket match Buangor beat

TENDER GRILLS. Beaufort by 98 runs to 58. T. Robinson made 26 for Buangor, and W. Trompf 25. For Beaufort N. Davey TIP-TOP JOINTS. made 17, and S. Young 10. Bowling -Beaufort-Davey, 3/41; Young, RDERS PROMPTLY 2/31; D. McDonald, 2/9. Buangor-W. Trompf, 4/38; B. McLean, 6/20. Mr J. Boyle was farewelled on leaving Beaufort for Warracknabeal. Mr C. W. Jones presided, and other

Alsop, and A. Welsh.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle had a decreased supply of Halpin's yards, Ecaufort, Lorimer 145 head. Bullocks were again lim-Baird sold 350 sheep and 27 head ited, with a few pens of prime. The demand was not as keen. There was Under the Redistribution of Seats no material alteration in the improvweight bullocks, £12 to £13/15/; good, £10/10/ to £11/10/; prime Rangers, won a number of events at lightweight bullocks, £9 to £9/10/; the V.R.A. matches at Williams- good, £7 to £8; best cows, £8 to £8 15/; good, £6 to £7. There were 72 calves penned. A fair demand existed at about late rates. Best made 18/16/. Sheep had a smaller penning of 2740 head, with prime sorts scarce. There was an improved demand for Messrs W. G. Davis, P. Padfield, all grades; values recovering the ewes, 10/ to 11/; good, 7/6 to 9/. Mr W. H. Halpin resigned from Lambs totalled 9643; the second largposition of Beaufort district agent an increased number of shorn lambs. Exporters competed in greater num-

Heavy rain (243 points) consider- bers, and bidding was keener for was also active, and values for the The home of Mr John Burdett, of best quality were 1/ to 1/6 dearer than the recent enhanced rates. The Carngham hotel, crected in Woolly, prime, 19/ to 21/; extra, 22/ 12/6 to 14/6; shorn, prime, 14/6 to 16/; extra, to 17/1; good, 12/ to

> 13/6; useful, 9/ to 11/. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report :- Sheep-62 merino wethers. Mr L. Silver, Natte Yallok, to 8/6: 98 2-tooth wethers, from Avoca, at Bath, Carngham, wethers to 12/. ewes at 6/4; 22 ewes, from Bradvale. Lambs-83 shorn, from Avoca; 51, woolly, from Mingay; 32, Mr J. Ford, Blowhard, 19/7 to 16/4, averaging 18/3; 8, Mr R. Douglas, Smythes'

road, at 19/10. The following district sales are reing 18/1, shorn 11/4; 20 bullocks, Mr Henry Ashenden, a Queensland Major C. O. Fairbairn, Banongil

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Two Clection Ties at Firemen's Annual Meeting Decided on Casting Vote.

FIRE BRIGADE.

ANNUAL MEETING AND, SMOKE-NIGHT.

The cameradie for which firemen was pleased to see the chairman of great compliment to the brigade to M. McAdom wh are noted was plainly manifest at the board and Captain Sinclair pre- have the president present. The prethe annual meeting of the Beaufort sent. This brigade was about as well sident had told them about the 16 Fire Brigede, held at the Fire Sta-conducted as any in the State. He new motor pumps. He had been agition on Monday night. Captain W. would like to see the board do a little tating for a motor reel for Beaufort, F. Smith occupied the chair, and 19 more for the brigade than they had. and with the pressure they would active and reserve members were Their appliances should be brought have in the town when the council Correspondence was read up to date, and the money should be put down new and larger mains, he from Mr W. J. McAdam, president got by the board to do it. A lot of the did not think they would need a of the Country Fire Board, accept-appliances in this brigade were a pump. A Dodge motor reel was ing an invitation to the annual smoke- long way behind the age. As a volun- what they wanted, not an old Maxnight. Miss Ena Roderick wrote, teer body, they had 1600 ft. of hose well. The board would endeavour to asking for permission to use the kept for a fire in his day. The plugs straighten out any just grievance. piano for a physical culture display in country towns were so far apart He urged the boys to throw more enin aid of the Hospital.—The request that they should have the hose. They thusiasm into their discipline conwas granted. Accounts amounting should have twice as many plugs in test than they had in the past into to 4/2 were passed for payment. The Beaufort.—[Captain Sinclair: That their hose and reel practice. The captain reported that Mr A. Dun- was a shire matter.]—Captain Sin- board would send up the Deputycan had arranged to drill the firemen clair had been about just as good a chief-officer to break in their drill infor the discipline contest. The sec- member as ever elected to the board, structor. He wanted to see the local retary (Mr J. Duke) said the brig- and had done his duty and done it boys get a win at a big demonstraades in Gippsland and near Mel- well. He hoped Mr McAdam would be tion, and all the members of the bourne were already practising for re-elected president of the board board would be pleased to see them the annual demonstration, to be held Waxing reminiscent, the speaker said do it. A reel event was run in 17 8-5 at Bendigo. Drill was arranged for the Beaufort brigade in the past had ec. at Hamilton last Saturday, and the following Thursday night. It was had as much, if not more, to do with they had athletes in Beaufort who resolved to get Mr Johnson to repair the framing of the Fire Brigades' could do just as well. He was dethe frame of a picture that had fall- Bill as any brigade in the country. lighted to be here, and the members en off the wall and been broken. Re- He did not want any Fire Brigades' were glad when Messrs McAdam and pairs are also to be effected to the Board in the old days, but wanted a Brownlow had been elected to the demonstration reel. Fireman L. Fitz-chief officer to supervise the brig-board. Mr McAdam had got the busipatrick moved that a letter of sym-ades, and the money to be paid into ness through quicker than any other pathy be sent to the Willaura brig- the Shire Councils quarterly, and chairman, and they were able to go Fireman G. Sutton, was recently Mr McAdam, in response, thanked fore going home. — [Voices—Ah!] was one of their staunchest supportkilled in a motor car accident. Section to be the members for the invitation to be For a "spot."]—He knew what the was more interested in brigade work onded by Lieut W. Day, and carried. present. He had intended coming to fellows present would be peeping Mr I. Buchanan was elected a re- the annual ball, but the Chief Officer round after. (Laughter). serve member of the brigade. Fire- omitted to mention the date to him. Mr Sinclair proposed "The Newly- An enjoyable function concluded men J. Cole and W. M. Fitzpatrick He was pleased to see the old officers cleeted Officers. For many years, he with the singing of "Auld Lang were appointed for patrol duty at the present to-night, and understood that said, there had not been so much riv- Syne." Picture Theatre for the month. The Mr Stuart was one of the oldest following officers were elected for the members of the service. He appreciensuing year—Captain, Mr W. F. ated Mr Stuart's kindly reference to Smith (after a tie between Fireman the conduct of the local brigade, best as returning officer when called

(a member of the Country Fire board simply had to administer the man for 16 years. He was very pleas-Board), Mr H. M. Stuart, Mr W. Act in regard to payment of quotas ed they were going in for the discip- respectively. Humphries (ex-captains of the old by municipalities. There was not a line contest, and he urged them to Wqlunteer Fire Brigade), and Mr C. more economical body than the Coun- put heart and soul into it. They had ter the Albion Gold Mining Co., at E. Day (an ex-captain of the present try Fire Board. It had been said a lot of smart youths here, who Charlton (Chute), near Beaufort. brigade). Mesdames Bates & Dunt that there were too many Scotchmen should do well if they showed en- An application was made by Robt. stah were the caterers. Mr E. Wil- there, and the advent of a Jew would thusiasm. For the past three years Graham for a lease at Waterloo, on son acted as pianist, and songs were make them tighter still. (Laughter). Beaufort had run better at demon behalf of the Bute G.M. Co. contributed by Fireman W. Bridges. He appealed to the brigade to take strations than for a long time. They There was also community singing. an interest in the discipline contests ran three events off on time at last Grant, was held at Trawalla, to ob-Fireman Duke (secretary) wel- at the annual demonstration. These demonstration at Bendigo, and he im- tain a platform on the Ballarat—

the chair for the evening, and said he posed and honoured. appreciated the honour.

sentences.

elected, amidst applause.

After the loyal toast had been hon- am that the brigade had decided to Past-captains" was proposed in a oured, Mr H. M. Stuart proposed take part in the discipline contest. happy speech by Fireman Duke, and "The Country Fire Board" (coupled At present he might also state that responded to in a reminiscent vein by with the names of Messrs W. J. the brigade had more than its quota Messrs C. Day, H. M. Stuart, and McAdam and R. A. D. Sinclair). He of hose. appreciated the honour, he said, and Captain Sinclair said it was a Volunteer Brigade, and first captain

year, when there were two ties. There was no feeling, and he had done his A. J. Hughes and the retiring cap- which was characteristic of the coun- in to exercise his casting vote. He GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" tain, Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, a try service. The members of the member of the Country Fire Board, board endeavoured to do their best and other officers. They had a good was elected returning officer, and for the men of the service, and to captain, and their secretary was secgave his casting vote in favour of the improve their conditions generally. retiring captain, in accordance with The brigades were so efficient in coun-board appreciated Mr Duke's services. the unwritten law); lieutenant, W. try towns like this that fires were not It would not be the fault of the pre-Day; foreman, L. Fitzpatrick (Fire- a success. (Laughter). The board deman E. Hopkins withdrew his nom-sired to get as many motor pumps , ination, as he was not present at last and reels in the State as possible. meeting. There was a tie between J. There were over 80 motor vehicles in F. Fitzpatrick and L. Fitzpatrick, the 140 brigades. In some towns and Captain Sinclair gave his casting where there was no water supply, vote to L. Fitzpatrick, who, as appumps would be useless. The board paratus-officer, was the next one to was endeavouring to make their brigo up a step); apparaatus-officer, W. gades' appliances as up-to-date as M. Fitzpatrick; treasurer, W. F. possible, in recognition of the pur-Smith; auditor, Mr W. Stevens; sec- pose for which the firemen functionretary, Fireman J. Duke. Captain ed. The board was always ready to

Sinclair declared the various officers supply hose when called on, and to A social function was afterwards ply plugs. They had a very good paratus-officer W. M. Fitzpatrick altesting the West riding seat in the held at the Fire Station, and among Fire Brigades' Act, and although un- so briefly responded. the visitors were Mr W. J. McAdam due criticism was often hurled at the Fireman Duke (secretary) said (president of the Country Fire board, it was a body of men who were that a love of fire brigade work was Golden Gate Co., Waterloo, it was de-Board), Captain R. A. D. Sinclair conscientiously doing their best. The born in him, and he had been a fire-cided to open out at 180 ft. and 120 comed Mr McAdam in a few, apt contests the board viewed with great plored them to practise assiduously. Ararat railway. Mr McAdam was invited to take way in which the toast had been pro- had been appointed drill instructor,

Fireman Duke informed Mr McAd- viting him here to night.

alry at the election of officers as this

congratulated the captain, secretary,

ond to none. The secretary of the

gratulated Fireman Hughes on the

good "go" he had put up for the cap-

earnestly for the demonstration.

Mr McAdam, who had to leave for Ballarat at this stage, thanked the brigade for their hospitality, and told a humorous story at the expense of. Captain Sinclair. He said he was Sinclair, who was the incoming president this year. He hoped they would have the pleasure of secing Beaufort win the discipline contest, and the champion fours of their class.

The assemblage stood in silence for ı minute, out of respect to the memory of the Willaura firemen killed on the way to the Hamilton demonstra-

Cheers were given for Mr McAdam before his departure.

"The Ladies' Social Club" was proposed by Captain Smith, who referred to the good work the ladies had done for the brigade at their functions. They had an excellent president (Mrs Suph) and secretary (Mrs Duke).

Mr A. J. Hughes responded on behalf of the ladies. "The Press" was proposed by Firenan J. J. Fitzpatrick, and responded

o by the representative present. Fireman Duke proposed "Retiring Foreman E. Hopking). He said they

would not lose him as a member.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

July 18th, 1874.

Messrs Joel Tompkins and Rupert Smith announced themselves as candidates for a vacant seat in the Ripon Shire Council.

sident and the speaker if Beaufort, did not get a motor reel. Beaufort The Woodnaggerak ploughing was not going back, but advancing, match took place on the farm of Mr and should have better appliances. Wilkinson at Buangor. Captain Smith, in responding, con-

Mr John Richards, of Raglan, was robbed of £27 in cash, when he camped at the Beaufort cutting on his way home from Ararat.

The second section of the Ballarat-Lieut Day, who mentioned that it was his third term as lieutenent, said Ararat railway was fast approaching he hoped the members would practise completion. Mr W. Lewis, of Stoneleigh Sta-

Foreman L. Fitzpatrick and Ap-tion, announced his intention of con-

At the half-yearly meeting of the

An application was made to regis-

HOST HOLBROOK says: For the Bridge Party let me suggest some Holbrook Queen Olives. They are economical and tasty.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR BOXING DAY SPORTS.

mittee of the Beaufort Thistle Club, Thompson; bellman, Mr L. Symons: held at the Aussie Cafe on Tuesday blackboard steward, Mr A. Welsh: evening. Fifteen members were pre-colour steward, Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick; sent. The secretary (Mr W. Man-woodchop stewards, Messrs W. Conson) said they were unable to get the nor and J. J. Dunn; starter, Mr G. same judge for the dancing events as Boyd; protest committee, chief, seclast year, and therefore engaged Mr retary, referee, starter, and Mr W. McKenzie, of Terang, who was re- A. Skene; doorkeepers at pictures. commended to them last year by the Messrs H. Brown and W. Thompson; V.S.U. A letter was read from E. ushers, Messrs P. T. Stevenson, R. tion, acknowledging receipt of affili- Skene. It was understood that the ation fee. Correspondence was re-ladies would run the afternoon tea ceived from the Victorian Amateur booth. Mr Skene was appointed to Cyclists' Union, forwarding forms, sell the tickets at the dance, and Mr etc., and granting patronage. J. W. A. M. Parker as doorkeeper. It McKenzie, Terang, wrote, accepting was reported that Mr E. Wilson and position of judge of dancing, at a fee Miss L. Wilson had been engaged to of £4.—The action of the chief and supply the music for the dance. It secretary in engaging Mr McKenzie was understood that the sub-comwas endorsed. A letter was read mittee appointed to draft the profrom the Victorian Scottish Union, gramme would deal with any emerforwarding a gold medal for the gencies. A working-bec to erect the Highland Fling, under 16, and re-dancing board was arranged for gretting that it was not the champ- Christmas Saturday, and other memionship medal.—The chief said that, bers undertook to put down the ropes although he was pleased that the and mark the tracks on Boxing V.S.U. had given them a gold med-morning. al, he was disappointed that it was not the championship one. It was refor the medal, and stating that they hoped to get the championship medal on a future occasion. A communication was received from the Beaufort Bicycle Club, asking that a club mile race be run on Boxing Day, and stating that there would be 16 competitors. The Ballarat Caledonian Society forwarded an invitation to their go, and he had sent an apology. In regard to the letter from the Beau-Mr Angus Cougle had promised to donate a cup as first prize for the club lorry, it had to be left till next mornrace. On the motion of Messrs W. A. ing, when the water had subsided. Skene and P. T. Stevenson, it was XMAS MAILS—EARLY POSTING decided to run a race for members of the local Bicycle Club on Boxing Day, W. R. Glover, J. J. Dunn, C. H. mas." McKay, W. Broad, W. J. Stevenson,

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB Kirkpatrick, E. S. Ruchanan, H. T. Millar, and F. G. Green; general stewards, Messrs E. R. Martin, R. Brent, and L. J. French; gatekeeper. Mr H. Featherstone; dancing stew-Mr R. T. Macdonald (chief) was ard, Mr P. T. Stevenson; ticket selin the chair at a meeting of the com- lers, Messrs D. Manson and W. Hodgetts, secretary of the Pyren- T. Macdonald, H. J. Miller, and Mrs es District United Sports Associa-French; ticket-seller, Mr W. A.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

Mr George Gordon, motor driver for Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., had an unpleasant experience ed to get over a flooded part of the road, near the Trawalla bridge, with a loaded motor lorry, and the vehicle was lifted on to the side of the road into deep water by the strong curretary said that no one was able to rent. The driver and a companion (Mr G. Nothnagel) thought for a moment that the lorry would capsize. fort Bicycle Club, the chief said that They had to wade out, and after an unsuccessful attempt to move the

CAMPAIGN. The Deputy Director of Posts and and to add 30/ to the prize money. Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) advises It was understood that the Bicycle that a campaign has been inaugur-Club would be asked to suggest to the ated to urge on the pubic the neceschief and secretary how the prize sity of posting Christmas mail matmoney should be allotted, and they ter early. Past experience has shown would decide. The secretary reported that if everybody leaves their posta credit balance of £1/5/5 on the ings until the last ray or two before last social held by the club. In an- Christmas Day, there will be such swer to Mr P. T. Stevenson, the sec-congestion that it will be impossible retary said the club had a credit bal- for the postal staffs to handle and ance of about £20. The secretary re-scud the postings along in sufficient ported on the proposed programme time for delivery before Christmas for the Boxing Night picture enter- Day. Nearly 13 tons of Christmas tainment, and said the picture com- mail matter from Victoria were placpany were asking £17/10/. Sev- ed on board the R.M.S. "Orontes," eral members expressed the opinion which sailed from Fremantle on the that the charge was too high. The 20th November, 1933, for conveyance secretary reported that he had ad- to the British Isles and Europe, and vertised the sale of booths for Satur- it is anticipated that heavy postings day, and the closing of tenders for for delivery within the Commonlogs. He had applied to the council wealth will also be made during the for the use of the Park, and asked forthcoming festive season. The pubthat the council supply one gatekeep- lic is therefore urged to at once see er, and cut out the levy on the free about, purchasing their gifts and list. The chief said a donation had greetings, and as far as possible to been received from Mr Daniels, junr. spread the postings over the ten days Sports officials were appointed as preceding Christmas Day, so as to follow, with power to add:—Judges, ensure early delivery. Packets may be Messrs R. Ward, H. J. Buchanan, endorsed, "Do not open till Christ-

J. McErvale, and Commander Mac- HOST HOLBROOK says: Many kenzie; track stewards, Messrs H.

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BREWSTER PROJECTS FOR EAUFORT SHOW.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS

For the meeting of the Brewster Young Farmers' Club, held on 24th November, Edward Dawson occupied the chair. The main topic of discussion was arranging how to thansport the projects for the Beaufort show. The meeting was in favour of letting the senior committee enquire about getting a truck. Norman Watts gave a lengthy talk on how to prepare a dairy cow for the show, and Stanley Lakey stated that his ducklings were not yet fully fledged .- KEN. McIN-TYRE, Secy.

POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, DECR. 4th, 1933.

(Before Mr E. E. O'Grady, P.M.) Mr L. Smith, J.P., was present, but did not adjudicate.

Charge Against Motor Driver.

Allen Ramsay Martin, a C.R.B. inspector, charged Chas. Edward Baker with having, on 26th Sept., near Beaufort, driven a motor omnibus, which operated on a road at Beaufort, without the said motor omnibus being licensed in accordance with the Motor Omnibus Act.

Mr S. Young appeared for defend-

ant, who pleaded guilty. Constable J. Duke, Beaufort, stated that on 5th October, with Inspector Martin, he interviewed defendant at his home on the Park road, Beau fort. He asked defendent if he took a bus loaded with men out to Stoneleigh two weeks ago. Defendant said he thought it was last Monday week. Asked how many men were in the bus, and how much they gave him, paid by mileage; that he did not look for the job, but had had a very rough spin, and took the first job offered. Defendant told Inspector Martin that he had not been paid for the lot, as some went away, and he only got

Inspector A. R. Martin corroborated the evidence of Constable Duke, and added that bus No. 76,002 was not licensed under the provisions of the Omnibus Act. Mr Young said that he understood

press for a heavy penalty. This was pay something more than he made quite an isolated case. This man had out of it. recently come to Beaufort with a fur-There was the cost of petrol and wear niture lorry. One of the shearers come to him and asked him to take and tear. ant law, and was being broken. There untstial. There were 15 shearers, and was difficulty in detecting offenders. They asked to be taken from the Defendant would be fined £3, with Beaufort railway station to a sheep 2/6 costs. station 15 miles south. Defendant undertook the work, and when a report given a month to pay. was made, he was quite frank about 'doing it again, and had not operated would pay before that date. the matter. He had no intention of before. Defendant had received the four weeks in which to pay. money, and was charged with being the driver. He understood htat there was a decision lately that a driver could operate if he handed the money over to his employer, but that did not affect this case. He asked the Bench to take as lenient a view as possible. This man was in indigent circumstances, and this would probably cause him to leave Bcaufort. He asked that the fine be made as light de possible, to be paid within a

Mr Young-He did not make it.

Children's Court.

A charge against a youth of car-

CHEMIST'S SHOP BURGLED.

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) The P. M. said it was an import-

ING TELEGRAMS. Arrangments have been made for the lodgment and delivery of Christmas and New Year greeting telegrams. Specially printed and brightwill be dealt with at the meeting of ly-colored forms and envelopes have the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:- been provided, and the telegrams 1. Department of Lands and Sur- may be lodged at any telegraph ofvey and State Rivers and Water fice from now onwards, for delivery on Christmas Eve, or any desired day from 18th December, 1933, to 6th area, marked reserve for dam, has a small dam upon it. The area of reserve is 7 acres. I think that this rates will be charged, according to site is valuable for camping and wa- destination. In each telegram, the tering travelling stock, and would recommend that the application for word "greeting" should precede the subscribers within the metropolitan tionally heavy rains of this week and area may at any hour lodge greeting last caused considerable damage. telegrams by telephoning J.075, and of age, was heard in the Children's badly damaged. Apart from the parbadly damaged to the subscriber's account.

Court. Mr Young appeared for denally knowing a girl under 18 years However, no major work has been the cost, including call fees, will be tial scouring of the approaches to two bridges and several culverts, it Between Melbourne and Sydney the would appear from inspections and Department provides the "Photoinformation to date, that damage has graph by Telegraph," by which a been chiefly confined to road surfaces photograph or other pictorial form and small shoulder scours. The may be telegraphed and delivered to Beaufort—Lexton road was submerged in Waterloo, and also a section any addressee in the respective cit-Beaufort, was broken into by burg- between Waterloo and Chute. The ies. Full details of all services will

> special Vinegar for my Worcestershire Sauce, called Holbrook's



ENGINEER'S REPORT. a heavy penalty. Defendant should DECEMBER, 1933.

Supply, re reserve, Parish of Haddon, J 16145X, 33/11156.—The above Mr Young asked that defendant be area, marked "reserve for dam," has Defendant told the P.M. that he would be here in a month's time, and The P.M. granted defendant 2. Flood Damages.—The excep-

On Sunday night, Mr W. W. Ashley's chemist's shop in Neill street, lars, who effected an entrance by latter section could be cheaply re-The P.M.—It was an important forcing a back door. The thieves located on higher ground. Flooding stole a quantity of cosmetics, small occurred also at Trawalla, Lillirie, goods, fancy goods, tooth-paste, larly indicate the desirability of ining to dodge the law on the Geelong soaps, and patent medicines. The creased attention to road shape and goods were not insured, and when in-terviewed, Mr Ashley was unable to estimate their value. An attempt was costs, and said there were no prior estimate their value. An attempt was having also suffered considerably by also made to force several back doors scouring. Having regard to the sev-The r.m. said ne accepted all that had been said in defence. He took it on the wood-work.

Orpington, Rhode Island Red, cil should, I think, regard the amount of damage done as fortunately on the wood-work.

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BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

many kind friends for sympathy required stitching.

cards, and personal expressions of STRUCK BY FALLING BRANCH pointed permanently to the position. Mabel Irene Yean, aged 141, who sympathy in their recent sad bereavement: especially thanking Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Duncan, and Dr. Humphreys. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment of our felling a tree, when he was struck on gratitude.

MRS. G. PHILLIPS and Family de- had to be stitched. sire to thank their many kind friends for letter, cards, telegrams, and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement; especially thanking Dr. S. E. Humphreys for his kindness and attention; also the Rev. A. Telbot and Mrs. W. Sandlant. Will all kind friends please accept this personal acknowledgment of our appreciation.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The chief art of learning is to attempt but little at a time."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1933.

CHANGE OF VISIT. Mr T. D. Lee, herbalist, of Stawell, will visit Beaufort on December 19th, and the following visit will be made on January 9th, 1934. MANY EELS CAUGHT.

Following the heavy rain eels commenced to migrate from dam to dam. Pederick (Methodist). which was Many that had been stranded have carried by acclamation, and acknowbeen caught around Lake Goldsmith ledged by Mr Wale. and St. Enoch's. One party caught 60; the eels being secured with fishing spears and pitchforks.

BEES SWARM ON BOWSER. At Burrumbeet one day last week, a hive of bees swarmed on a bowser. Mr F. Leister, of Trawalla, caught the queen bee, put it in a matchbox, and procuring a clean case, soon had the bees swarming into it after the queen. He handled great masses of State, and was only decided upon afthem with impunity, and only re- ter a successful trial in 150 schools. ceived one sting.

RECENT HEAVY RAIN.

On Saturday and Sunday 43 points of rain fell at Beaufort; making a total of 443 points since the rain set in on the previous Tuesday. On Monday afternoon there was a heavy thunderstorm, accompanied by vivid lightning, and by 4 o'clock 35 points of rain had fallen. Further showers yielded another 101 points, and creeks and drains overflowed. This brought the ideal of world friendship, and cognomen that had been tacked on to the grand total for a week to 579 more attention is paid to social and

A "SAD LAD" IN HIS DAY. ing home from a tishing trip to Lil- els by pupils. For instance, a plan of years ago. Mr Broadbent then told lirie with some other young fellows, a Norman castle is given in the his- how his passage had been booked on and they lustily sang, "We'll Hang tory course, and saggestions are the ill-fated "Waratah," to go over-Sam West on a Sour Apple Tree," as made for the construction of other seas with a party of champion axethey were passing Mr West's farm. models. An interesting feature of the men. His brother became ill in Mel-Mr West came in and reported the new course is the application of bourne, and persuaded him to see him matter to his (Captain Sinclair's) em- theory and practice in regard to home to Beaufort, and by so doing. ployer, Mr Wotherspoon, senr., and soils, cereals, preparing vegetable he missed the outward bound "Wara-1 he was carpeted, and nearly got the plots, and in testing the egg-laying tah," which sank with all hands; no sack over it. (Laughter).

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

GASH ON HAND. Miss Eileen Stewart, of Beaufort, MR. GERALD COLLINS and Fam-ily desire to sincerely thank their some broken glass, and the wound

friends for floral tributes, letters, sonage, Beaufort, for painting the Pritchard, who has been acting mat- den to the wealthy classes was nega-

OF TREE.

Mr Sam George, of Main Lead, was the head by a falling branch. A severe scalp wound was inflicted, and

HILLCREST SCHOOL.

The school year has been a successful one for the pupils of the Hillcrest school. Francis and Mary Anderson were recommended for their merit certificates. Four pupils were presented for the temperance examination, and Francis Anderson and Albert Sharp gained certificates.

FLOODS IN DISTRICT.

Since the break in the weather 580 points of rain fell at Snake Valley, fectionate remembrance of my and creeks were in flood and dams words puzzle last week. Members of passed peacefully on 6th December, done to fencing. The water came in one bearing the name of Saph must to some of the houses. Skip on ex- be due for a decent win shortly. perienced the biggest flood since 1909 on Sunday night, when three in-ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL. ches of rain fell, and flood waters from other places came down the Emu Creek. The Skipton hotel had some of the other business places ter was read from the Shire of Ripon, murder, and Mrs Ivy Margaret Smith were flooded.

LANTERN LECTURE.

There was a good attendance at the Beaufort Methodist School Hall on Wednesday night, when Mr Keith R. Wale gave a lantern lecture, deyears in the country which was the subject of his address. He showed some fine, coloured pictures of wild wrote, asking that his mill at Bayinwere in aid of the Sudan United Mis- granted. sion. Rev. A. Talbot (Church of England) thanked the lecturer for giving such an interesting account of his experiences, and he was accorded a vote of thanks, on the motion of the Rev. J. P. MacDougall (Presbyterian) and the Rev. A. W

NEW SCHOOL CURRICULUM. The new general course of study for elementary schools, prescribing a more harmonious correlation of the curriculum with changing conditions of the outside world, has been made public. The revised curriculum for 1934 is essentially a product of the Education Department in close co-operation with teachers throughout the More freedom of selection is left to the teachers, and external examinations will interfere less frequently. Each subject will be looked upon, not as an end in itself, but as a means towards complete development of a policy. The most radical changes have been made in the course for social studies (history, geography, and civies), and in the study and science of health. In addition, history and He called a public meeting to take tion of 12 packets of cards from Mr geography are more closely related to industrial progress at home and over- JUST MISSED THE "WARATAH." seas. The mathematics course is ar-The singing of the old song, "John ranged to deal more with natural Mr Bob Broadbent, of Melbourne Brown." caused Captain R. A. D. problems and local activities. Some (formerly of Beaufort), while storm-Sinclair (a member of the Country modifications in certain subjects of stayed in the porch at the Beaufort Fire Board) to become reminiscent the general course have been made to Police Court on Monday. A resident at a firemen's smoke social on Mon- suit rural schools and Young Farm- recalled the fact that Mr Broadbent day night. Captain Sinclair said he ers' Clubs. One of the most interest- (who has only one leg) gave exhibidid not like to hear that song too ing departures is the provision in the tions of wood-chopping at the Axewell. Many years ago, he was com- new curriculum for making of mod- men's Carnival in Melbourne over 20

PERSONAL.

desire to thank all relatives and Rev. A. W. Pederick, Methodist Parto take a long holiday. Miss F. M. Scullin) designed to transfer the bur-

Poris Tucker and Mr A. A. Wilkin- drowned in the flood last week, was son, they were entertained by the re- a daughter of Mr and Mrs Yean. The sidents of Raglan, and made the re- deceased was a general favourite in cipients of many nice and useful pre- the district, and there was a large

Mr and Mrs A. B. Chirnside, of Yarra. They went to town early this, ing for the payment of alimony by a

Mr and Mrs F. S. Austin, of Skipton, have been staying at Menzies' hotel, Melbourne, during the week. a £1 prize in the "Courier" cross- Scientific and Industrial Research.

At the monthly meeting of the Ar-

arat Shire Council on Tuesday, a let-

RELIC OF THE BOUNTY.

around, and then recovered the jud-

der, which had been at the bed of the

HOW HE GOT IT.

respectful humorist exclaimed,

"Good old Shag!" when Mr H. M.

ber of public-spirited townsmen, he

said, had stocked the Goldfields Re-

servoir with fish, which were being

destroyed in great numbers by shags.

steps to destroy the birds—hence the

An interesting story was told by

trace of her ever having been found.

him ever since.

At a Fire Brigade social gathering

Mrs John Gray has donated spoons dear wife, ramas pruce, who lived the family have were several small to the Mechanics' Institute at Snake her life entirely for others, and running over. At Lexton 940 points the family have won several small to the Mechanics' Institute at Snake passed peacefully to her well- of rain fell, and much damage was prizes of this kind recently, so some- Valley, and Mr Alf Nunn a supply of

Describing it as a story of the eternal triangle, the Crown prosecutor (Mr C. II. Book) outlined in the Criminal Court the Crown case against Percy Horatio Sydney Barnard, aged 48 years, on a charge of with reference to letter of 4th Octo- on a charge of being an accessory afber, and petition received from rate- ter the fact. Cornelius Percival payers at Streatham, re works on Smith, husband of Mrs Smith, was boundary roads, stating that the found shot through the heart outside council had carried the following re- his home at Cheltenham on October 7.

scriptive of Pagan life in Central At- boundary roads, with the Ararat position of president of the Snake rica. The lecturer, whose remarks Shire, are to be carried out, each Valley A.N.A., owing to his leaving were very interesting, spent ten road be taken on its merits, as rethe district. Mr E. Nunn has been

men and wild animals. The proceeds deen be registered.—Application for non-payment of maintenance, alimony, and divorce costs, were described by the Attorney-General (Mr Menzies) as antiquated and harsh. Writing to a Geelong friend, Mrs | Questions have been submitted by Young, one of the Pitcairn islanders, the Australasian Council of Trade stated that some three weeks before Unions to the Arbitration Court askwriting, the men of the island were ing whether it is proposed to hear a out fishing. One of the men, with the claim for a new basic wage, and a aid of glasses, was able to discern on test case for a shorter working week the bottom of the sea the rudder of in industry.

the ship "Bounty." The men secured At a meeting at Snake Valley, it long rope and grappling irons. was agreed to hold a gymkhana on They first recovered the gudgeon and New Year's Day, consisting of horse pintle with copper and brass band and athletic events.

ton on Saturday night, in aid of the sea for 143 years. The recovery of Church of England, resulted in a prothe rudder had created much interest fit of £12.

ABOUT THAT JOB

on Monday night, some rather dis- WHEN you have a PRINTING JOB nickname over 60 years ago. A num-

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GENERAL NEWS.

Matron A. M. Brown has returned The House of Representatives agto her home at Snake Valley from reed to the motion for the second sick leave, greatly improved in health, reading of the Flour Tax Assessand has resigned her matronship of ment Bill. An amendment submitted MR. J. CARMICHAEL and Family the 23rd inst., are invited by the Ballarat Base Hospital, in order by the leader of the Opposition (Mr

> On the eve of the marriage of Miss was swept off the Haddon bridge and attendance at her funeral on Sunday. Among the provisions of the Mar-

Morella, Skipton, have taken a flat riage (Divorce) Bill passed by the in Mrs Arthur Morris' house in South Legislative Assembly is one provid-

The Federal Ministry has decided upon a three-year plan of research into the tobacco industry of Australia, at a cost of £20,000 a year. The Mrs A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, won work wil be done by the Council for

solution:-"That when works on Mr Andrew McLeon resigned the

A minstrel entertainment at Lex-

no matter how small it is. give the LOCAL NEWSPAPER the privilege of executing it for you PRICES Stuart got up to speak. Thereupon, TO SUIT THE HARD TIMES. Give Mr Stuart told how he received the us a chance to quote before going elsewhere. We can print anything from a visiting card to a bir poster.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

THE CHRISTMAS MEETING.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

A true Australian Christmas spirit pervaded the Beaufort C.W.A. Club tan markings. £2 Reward on informa-Rooms on Thursday afternoon, when tion leading to recovery. Apply this the monthly meeting and annual Office. Christmas party of the local branch of the C.W.A. were held. There were 150 present, not counting the children. The hall was skilfully and aristically decorated, with miniature silver-hung Christmas trees, Chinese lanterns, holly, and Christmas lilies. A feature of the afternoon was a beautiful Christmas tree, hung with gifts for the tiny tots, and the boys and girls who came from school especially to sing Christmas carols. Of course Father Christmas was in attendance, and distributed the presents to his youthful admirers in his own benevolent way.

Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president) occupied the chair. The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem, the reading of the collect by | She bought a rich husband—but paid Miss Lewis, and the singing of the Queensland collect by the members, as a special favour asked by Mrs Beggs (State president), who greatly regretted not being present, but sent her love, and wished Christmas cheer to everyone.

In opening the meeting, Mrs Humphreys welcomed all those present, and also the new secretary, Mrs A. E. Guyatt. She said that Mrs Tom Oddie had presented the Beaufort branch with 60 novels in perfect condition, to send to the Australian Inland Mission for Christmas. The secretary was instructed to thank Mrs Oddie for her very generous thought.

Mrs Humphreys then showed the members the beautiful black opai, set in a gold locket, bought by Miss Lalla Stewart with the money presented to her on her retirement from the secretaryship of the branch.

Miss Stewart thanked everyone for the gift

Miss Ena Roderick handed to Mrs Humphreys the sum of £5/11/, raised by her physical culture classes for the Building Fund.

lated Miss Roderick, and said that the branch was very proud of her. She and the other younger members had set a high standard of service for Miss Roderick responded, and ask-

ed that everyone attend her display next Wednesday evening. Mrs Humphreys also thanked Miss Connie Baker for the help she had

given Miss Roderick in acting as pianiste at her classes. A most enjoyable musical programme commenced with an impromptu overture by Mrs Humphreys. Then the school children (with Mr

W. V. C. Jenkin as accompanist) delightfully rendered Christmas carols. After a delicious afternoon tea, members of the Younger Set entertained the branch. The items were: Songs, Misses D. George and E. Roderick; duet, Misses C. Baker and O. McCracken; recitations, Miss Dorothea Talbot; choruses, Misses E. Green, C. Baker, M. and D. Parker (accompaniste, Miss D. George). An amusing dialogue, "What Became of the False Teeth?" was given by Misses E. Green, D. Parker, C. Baker, and D. George. Miss Hope Talbot contributed a pianoforte solo.

At the conclusion of the programme, Mrs Humphreys moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr W. Glover for training the children, and to Messrs Jenkin, Poletti, Roderick, Mrs Kelly, and the Younger Set. Seconded by Miss Lewis, and carried.

Mrs L. Watkin then thanked Mrs Humphreys for arranging everything so ably, and said that everyone had thoroughly enjoyed what had been a real, Christmas party.

WITTY TITLES COM-PETITION.

WON BY MRS. PHILIP RUSSELL, The result of the Witty Titles Pots and Pans, Cooking Utensils, 2

Competition, in aid of the Beaufort Sewing Machines, double Bedsteeds, Church of England strawberry fete, Washstands, Hand Sewing Machine, was as follows:--Mrs Philip Russell, 2 Tubs, Bootmaker's Tools, and nu-Carngham, suggested title, "He up- merous other Sundries. set the caddy, and had no tea," 1st; A. E. Exell, Stockyard Hill, "Think-ing of those game lafters" and Miss. ing of those gone before," 2nd; Miss | (maker, Stephens, placeted).

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EVENING, DECEMBER 18th, to ar- 1933. Dancing (12 events). Footracrange Annual Seaside Picnic. J. ing.—Caledonian Handicap, 130 yds. HUGHES, J. COLE, Secretaries.

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MASSED BANDS' RECITAL on SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 17th, at the BEAUFORT BAND ROTUNDA, B. & W. SUNSHINE GATES, 10 ft. and CONCERT in PICTURE THEA- Light, 31/6; 10 ft. Heavy, 37/9; 12 ft. TRE at NIGHT. Ballarat Soldiers' Heavy 43/. Cyclone Ornamental Memorial Band will visit Beaufort, Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, Cyclone and in company with Local Band, Ornamental Fence. Plain and Barbwill render selections. Ballarat Ar- ed Wire. Wire netting. tists for Concert at night. Collection. METHODIST CHURCH, RAGLAN

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the TENDERS are invited, and will be Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTI. age. Beaufort, up to Noon on SAT-TUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, URDAY, DECEMBER 23rd, for at 8 o'clock sharp.

W. J. GRAY, Secretary. BEAUFORT SHOW.

THE 62nd ANNUAL SHOW, in con- SUNDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1933. nection with the BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, will be held in the BEAUFORT PARK on and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Talbot

of Hunting, Jumping, and Trotting all. M.A. Raglan, 3.30-Mr. L. Wal-Entries extended until THURS-DAY, 7th DECR. Schedules on ap- 11; Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. Macdou-

plication to Secretary. Don't miss the gall. M.A. Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. Event of the Year. All cars and vehicles free.

Admission-Adults, 1/6; Children,

GEO. PRINGLE. Secv. SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a.m. MONDAY, 11th DECEMBER, the undermentioned works :--Contract 12/34, North Riding-300 cub. yds. Gravel on Ellis' Road, Contract 13/34, North Riding.-100 cub. yds. Gravel, on Gould's

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A PUBLIC MEETING will be held BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S SPORTS, to be held in PARK, on n SHIRE HALL on MONDAY BOXING DAY, 26th DECEMBER,

|--£4 and Rose Bowl, £1/10/, and 10/. PHYSICAL CULTURE DISPLAY Entry, 4/. Sprint Handicap, 75 yds. by Pupils of Miss ENA -ROD- Handicap -£2/10/ and £1. Entry, 2/. and 10/. Entry, 4/. Bicycle Races.-Half-mile Bicycle Race-Trophies valued at £2/10/, £1, and 10/. Entry. notice that it is intended to grant 1/6. One-mile Bicycle Race-Trophle Cup and Trophies. Also Boys' and BEAUFORT and DISTRICT SWIM- Girls' Races and Games. Entries for MING CLUB.—Grand Opening principal events close SATURDAY, 9th DECR. Admission, 1/6; Child-

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TENDERS.

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Methodist Church .- Beaufort. 11: Waterloo, 3-Rev. A. W. Pederick The usual Attractive Programme Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougdron. Chute, 3-Mr. C. Waldron. Prosbyterian Church.—Beaufort.

> Pederick, L.Th. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting: 2.15. Surday school: 7. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.; Waterloo - Wednesday. 8 p.m.-Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robert

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RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the committee of the its gift to the Relief Fund. It was decided to establish a register of unemployed soldiers, so that persons requiring labour might engage suitan advertisement be inserted in the "Riponshire Advocate" from time to time. An interchange of lists would also be made with the Ballarat branch. The meeting resolved to apply to the local Sustenance Committee for permission for Mr J. B. Roderstitute for Mr A. J. Saph, during Highland dancing and sports for winners of guessing competitions ed the Raglan Church, was adequatethe absence of the latter from the Boxing Day. Footracing, woodchop- were Miss K. Jess and Allan Torney. ly carried on. town. The secretary was instructed ping, and cycling form the chief fea- A tennis tournament was held in the It was intended to close the celeto also write to the Sustenance Com-mittee, asking that it make special tures, in addition to dancing. Mr An-mittee, asking that it make special tures, in addition to dancing. Mr An-mittee, asking that it make special tures, in addition to dancing. Mr An-tributed to the programme by Mr and great disappointment was felt. efforts to ensure that whilst railway gus Cougle has presented a silver cup tributed to the programme by Mr and great disappointment was felt, works were being undertaken within for a mile bicycle race for members and Mrs David, of Ararat; Mr Noel particularly among the children, when Beaufort area, every local married of the Beaufort Bicycle Club. En- Wotherspoon, of Beaufort; and June heavy rain set in again on Monday unemployed person should be given a was passed to the memorial fund for the secretary (Mr W. Manson). The over £50. "Simpson and his donkey." The Beau- admission is 1/6, children 9d. Motor A dance recently held by the Buan- of the Church trustees on Thursday fort C.W.A. was thanked for the in- cars are admitted free. At night a gor Tennis Club showed a profit of night last to decide whether the soterest it had shown in the Honour talkie show and quadrille assembly £5/4/. Avenue. The second Saturday in January was fixed as the date of the annual meeting, with a recommendation that the incoming committee should hold a smoke night and re-union within three weeks of such date. After arranging to send Xmas, memen-

RIPON CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

SEASON 1933-1934.

First Round.

Novr. 4th.—Waterloo v. Brewster; Footballers v. Beaufort. Novr. 11th.—Brewster v. Footballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Waterloo v. Footballers.

Second Round. Novr. 25th.—Brewster v. Waterloo; Beaufort v. Footballers: Deer. 2nd .-Show Day.

Decr. 9th.—Footballers v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. fort: Footballers v. Waterloo. Third Round. Jany. 27th.—Waterloo v. Brew-

ster: Footballers v. Beaufort. Feby. 3rd.—Brewster v. Footballers: Beaufort v. Waterloo. Feby. 10th.—Beaufort v. Brew ster; Waterloo v. Footballers.

Fourth Round. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water loo; Beaufort v. Footballers. Feby. 24th.—Footballers v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. March 3rd.--Brewster v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo.

March 10th.—SEMI-FINAL. March 17th and 24th.—FINAL.

SAVATE SHOWS FORM.

division of the Maiden Plate on Oaks tion. Day at Flemington, Savate failed at her next two starts, but on Saturday day).

she won the second division of the Under instructions from Mr Jas. Welter Purse at Moonee Valley, in Bates, executor in the estate of the Graham. won an Australian Cup, and Lead, on Wednesday afternoon, 13th it was a good finishing run which December. gave Savate victory on Saturday. She ran up close to Prohibition at the home turn, but that horse moved away again at the top of the straight, and for a while seemed sure to win.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

to the general public for their sup-

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S SPORTS.

tries close to-day (Saturday), with and Jack Lewis. The proceeds were afternoon, and caused its postponetake place in the Picture Theatre.

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

2000 comeback and merino sheep. A public meeting will be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday evening, Decr. 18th, to arrange the nnual picnic to the seaside.

At the Beaufort Band Rotunda, on Sunday, November 17th, a massed bands' recital will be held, to be followed by a concert in the Picture Theatre at night. The Ballarat Sold iers' Memorial Band will visit Beauwill be Ballarat artists for the concert at night. A collection will be

On Thursday evening, Decr. 14th, the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies, Although second to Gay Star in a nament and dance at the Fire Sta-

CARD SOCIAL.

retary of the Beaufort Mothers' and Monday afternoon being particu-Guild (Mrs J. R. Hughes), the mem- larly vivid. On Monday afternoon 53 Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-In the last stride, however, Savate bers held an enjoyable card social on points of rain fell in 25 minutes. passed him to win by half a head. Tuesday night. The euchre tourna-Savate, who is by Great Star, is ment was won by Mrs G. Wilson and

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BUANGOR.

sued an attractive programme of competition by Mr Jim Murray. The work of the men of God, who found-

STREATHAM.

The Streatham Presbyterian charge To-night (Saturday) an attractive held their annual spring fair and P.W.M.U. held their final meeting programme will be screened by the flower show in the Public Hall on for 1933 on December 5th. Keen intoes to three local soldiers in Caulfield Military Hospital, the meeting terminated.

New Beaufort Talkies. "She Wanted a Millionaire" will feature Joan Bennett in a great role, and also Chernal and also Chernal and also Chernal and C Spencer Tracy. Other players will be provided for the sale of goods:-Min- port, and extended seasonal greet-Una Markel, James Kirkwood, and inera and Mininera East, cake and ings to all. Straight-out giving Dorothy Petersen. This is a story of sweets stall; Westmere, work and dip the General Fund and £4 to the Deaa girl who tried to bargain with love. stall; Streatham, produce and cater- coness' Salaries Fund. Fifty-six She bought a rich husband, and paid ing; Pura Pura, strawberries and home-made Christmas cakes are befor him with tragedy. "Devil's Lot- fruit salad; Mr M. Wills, ice cream ing forwarded to the Erskine Mistery," depicting dramatic heart- and soft drinks. The fleece competitive report was received from Miss aches of ill-gotten wealth, is the sup- tion, which met with a generous re- Alexander concerning her work in porting picture, in which Elissa Landi sponse from sheep owners, was con- Korea. A Christmas cake, given by and Victor McLaglen are starred. On ducted by Mr E. T. Meek. The jud- Mrs Chibnall, was enjoyed with af-Saturday, Decr. 16th "Hell's Div- ging of the exhibits was undertaken ternoon tea. Novr. 18th.—Beaufort v. Brewster; ers" (Wallace Beery) and "Sporting as follows:—Cookery, Mesdames Ex-Blood" (Clark Gable) will be screen- ell and J. Walker; fancy work, Mesdames V. Cox and Cunningham; school exhibits, Mr K. Cardiff; fleece, ballac; 477 points being registered. On Wednesday, 13th Decr., at their Lexton stock sale, the Commonwealth Mr W. McKay, Carngham. The sec-Lexton stock sale, the Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. Ltd. (with which retarial duties were carried out by where they were heavy, and may have Deer. 16th.—Brewster v. Beau- is included the goodwill of Grant, Misses M. Hannah and B. Hanson, to be cut and threshed, instead of be-Hedge & Co. Pty. Ltd.), will offer and the Church funds will benefit by ing stripped. The lighter ones are alabout £12.

RAGLAN.

The Weather.

In common with the rest of the district, Raglan has experienced violent rainstorms for about a week. The rainfall for the period was 724 fort, and in company with the local points, bringing the total well over band, will render selections. There that of last year. The creek, after cept holidays). the first heavy fall a week ago, was up to the séveral bridges, and remained high for over a week. Eros- the month ion was considerable; several yards Social Club will hold a euchre tour- being added to the width of the creek tee.—Second Monday in the month. bed in places. Culverts could not month. Entries for the Beaufort Thistle carry the water, and every road in C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday in Club's sports close to-day (Satur- the district was flooded at some time month. reported, but heavy damage has style suggestive of further wins over middle distances. Her dam, Harriet house, furniture and effects, at Main before the binders can get out to cut every second month.

Batcs, Caccular in the estate of the been done to the crops. Some may respect to the month of t before the binders can get out to cut every second month. them. Some are beaten down, and | portions washed right out. The rain was accompanied by severe electric At "Lillirie," the home of the sec- disturbances; those on Sunday night Thrsday to Oddfellows. ter months only).

Church Anniversary. The 70th anniversary of the Meth-

and at 7.30 p.m. by Mr L. S. Waldron. The Church had been nicely decorated with Christmas lilies, foxgloves, sweet peas, roses, watsonias. Under ideal weather conditions, a geraniums, and snapdragons. At the rainbow fete, in aid of the Church of afternoon service, Rev. A. W. Peder-England, was held in the Buangor ick preached to a good congregation. The Beaufort Agricultural Society Hall on Saturday afternoon, 25th ult., The address bore reference to the anneig in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday, 4th Decr. Those present were Messrs S. Young (president, in the chair), N. S. McLeod, C. Broadbert C. Whitfield D. Declary H. Co. Saturday afternoon, 25th ult., which was a great success. The hall was tastefully decorated in rainbow leading such a life before men, as colours for the occasion and there colours for the occasion and the occasion an the chair), N. S. McLeod, C. Broadbert, C. Whitfield, R. Dooley, H. Collier, F. Webster, A. J. Saph, and J. Thursday 7th inst The ner, r. Webster, A. J. Saph, and J. the moods. Enterior the ceremony was performed by the Rev. building, and the outward signs. The B. Roderick (hon. secretary). Corres-B. Roderick (non. secretary). Correspondence from State branch relative event promises to be a huge success, pondence from State branch relative event promises to be a huge success, and the outward sight. The event promises to be a huge success, and the outward sight. The product of promises to be a huge success, and the outward sight. The product of promises to be a huge success, and the outward sight. The product of promises to be a huge success, and the outward sight. The product of prod pondence from State branch relative and a large number of entries is alpoppy day, and State secretary, was ready to hand. Enquiries for schedpoppy day, and State secretary, was ready to hand. Englished less and entry forms have been replaced and received. The action of the lules and entry forms have been replaced and received. The action of the lules and entry forms have been replaced as attendance being taken by Miss S. Gillingham, Beaufort sub-committee in arranging a function at the Memorial on Armistice Day, in lieu of the night seristice Day, in lieu of the night service, was endorsed. The thanks of the main attraction in the arthe house the house the afternoon Side shows vice, was endorsed. The thanks of provide the main actions in vice and Torney; sweets, sung; Mrs A. B. Panther taking the the branch were passed to the comthe pranch were passed to the com- of all descriptions will be present, ice cream, and soft drinks stall—Mes- obligato. At the evening service the and the committee carnestly appeal dames J. E. Clough, W. Hillman, J. anthem was, "Rejoice, the Lord is to the general public for their sup-port, as no effort has been spared by Kneebone, and Miss Jessie Roberts; King," and the hynin, "Brighten the them to make the event of the year afternoon teaa—Mesdames G. Mea- Corner Where You Are," was the ofthe most attractive on record. All dows, E. Tassell, and W. Murray, as- fertory. Voluntaries were played by able, recommended men, on making the most attractive on the most attractive of the most att rendered by the Beaufort Town Band. ladies' nail-driving competition was Mr G. Gillingham (violin). Mr Walwon by Mrs McColl, and Mr Geo. dron's address emphasised that each Baker won a similar event for men. generation built on the work of the An ugly ladies' competition was won previous one, and it behaved those of The Beaufort Thistle Club has is- by Miss A. Jess, and an ugly men's the present generation to see that the

> ment. It was to be left to a meeting cial will be held or not.

STOCKYARD HILL.

The Stockyard Hill branch of the

CARRANBALLAC.

Heavy rains have fallen at Carran-Very little damage has been done to the crops. Oat crops have gone down right. No damage has been done to the wheat crops, but it will be some time before the ground will carry the machines.

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council .- Second Mon-Police Court.—Every Monday (ex-

Mechanics' Institute.-First Monday in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in

Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

or other. No loss of stock has been Brass Band.—First Wednesday in the month. Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wed-

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Oddfellows. — Every alternate

Thursday to Rechabites.

Rechabites. — Every alternate School Committee.—Monthly.

Savate, who is by Great Star, is trained by J. Anwin for Mr Philip Prizes were secured by Mrs Willis ted last Sunday. Services were conand Mr G. Wilson.

Mr J. Cole, junr. The consolation odist Church at Raglan was celebrated by ted last Sunday. Services were conand Mr G. Wilson.

A snarp thunderstorm of duration occurred at Beaufert on ducted at 3 by Rev. A. W. Pederick, rain fell.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES

December 5th, 1903.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

At the Geelong wool sales, the R over Carngham clip realised 15d for super combing h-a record. The record price for the season of 151d was

as Arch-Druid of the Beaufort were penned, with a scarcity of prime, Druids' Lodge, and Bro. L. Jaensch especially wethers. Prices showed an

Carngham station; 25,000 sheep and to 16/; good, 12/ to 13/; prime crosslambs yielding 467 bales—70 bales bred ewes, 11/6 to 13/; extra, 14/ to more than the previous year.

ed captain of the Beaufort Fire Bri- There was another good yarding of gade, Mr F. Glenister lieutenant, Mr 6143 lambs. All qualities were well G. Hellyer foreman, and Mr L. Hains represented; a large proportion consecretary.

Day sports totalled 218.

At the Hamilton Caledonian Society's sports, Mr J. Smith, of Beaufort, won all the Scottish games. He established an Australian record for putting the stone (16 lb.), namely, 10/ to 11/. 41 ft. 83 in.

The death occurred of Mr Wm. H. Ead. of Waterloo, at the age of 67 | Sargent. Windermere, to £4/8/; 1

Mrs Mary Drew, widow of the late | _93 wethers, from Westmere; 39 2-Mr Wm. Drew, died at Raglan, at the | tooths, Mr John Kirkpatrick, Stock-

Chute by 3 wickets for 54 runs to 53 mere; 64, shorn, Mr John Ellis, Beauruns. Robinson made 20 for Chute, fort, to 11/1; 29, woolly, Mrs W. and E. Lilley 33 (not out) for Beau- Smith, Learmonth, 17/7 to 15/1, avfort. Bowling-W. Trengove, 2/23; eraging 16/3; 12, woolly, Mr H. S. Young, 6/16.

rotunda was opened at Beaufort by 17/1. Sir Malcolm McEacharn (Lord Mayor of Melbourne), and the town ported by other auctioneers :- 10 bulclock (donated by Admiral Bridges) locks, Major C. Osborne Fairbairn, of the committee, Mr J. R. Wother- ing £13/14/, top price and highest spoon took a leading part in the average of the market; 10 heifers, movement, and the secretary was Mr same owner, to £11/10/, averaging Carl Jones.

of the opening of the Beaufort band lambs, Mr J. O'Brien, Middle Creek, rotunda was won by W. Cochran; J. at 16/1; 47 lambs, Miss E. Holds-Prentice being second, and A. Driver worth, Beaufort, to 18/1, averaging third. W. C. Barton obtained fastest time. J. Pearce, who finished ranballac, 16/4 to 14/7. first, was disqualified; it being alleged that he was paced by a motor

for the week totalled 252 oz. A meeting was advertised for the purpose of forming a Gun Club.

PITHY PARS.

Where are the great unwashed to-

his motor cycle and bought a peram- Bernard Cronin, Rande Burgh, and Divorces are practically unknown Wilcox Putnam is a feature of the isin Sweden—the land of safety mat- suc. Fashion, cookery, and wireless

During the fine weather many a who answer readers' queries, while a man goes out in the morning full of children's essay and story competi-

He comes home soaked. a man pacing one only the other day. pence this month, and make the acthe friend of man? Probably a hagazine.

bookie. A really pretty girl is always sur- "Weldon's Ladies' Journal," Derounded by men-except when she is cember number, contains free patselling flags.

safety razor?

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Cattle had an increased supply of 195 head. Bullocks were lightly supplied, while cows and heifers formed a large percentage of the offerings. obtained for Langi-Kal-Kal super Best quality was 10/ to 15/ a head dearer than other grades, which Rev. Colin Campbell, who was born showed no improvement. Prime mein Scotland in 1817, arrived in Hobart dium-weight bullocks sold at £12/10/ in 1839, and took up a station at Mt. to £14/5/; good, £11 to £12; prime Cole in 1840, died at Hawthorn. He lightweight bullocks, £9 to £10; good, became a public servant in 1851, a £7 to £8; prime cows, £9 to £10; exmember of the Legislative Council in tra. to £11/10/; good, £6/10/ to £7 1854, and a clergyman in 1877; re- 10/: useful, £5 to £6. Calves had a tiring in 1889. In his younger days heavy penning of 136. Northern dishe was both a squatter and journal- tricts supplied a large percentage. A good demand existed at late rates. Bro. T. E. Sands was installed Best made £7/18/6. Only 2660 sheep advance, ranging from 1/6 to 2/ a There was a record wool clip at head. Prime crossbred wethers, 14/ 16/5; good, 8/ to 10/; prime merino Mr R. A. D. Sinclair was re-elect- wethers, 11/ to 13/; good, 8/ to 9/6. sisting of district lambs, well suited Entries for the Beaufort Boxing to the trade and exporters. Trade lots were 1/ dearer, while store lambs showed a rise of 1/6 to 2/ a head. Woolly prime, 20/ to 22/; extra, 23/ to 24/2; good, 17/ to 19/; useful, 13/ to 14/; shorn prime, 15/ to 16/; extra, to 17/4; good, 12/ to 14/; useful, Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. re-

port —Cattle—7 heifers, Mr Jas. cow, Mr W. Frank, Ballarat. Sheep yard Hill, 13/7 to 11/7, averaging In a cricket match, Beaufort beat 12/4. Lambs-84 shorn, from West-Thompson, Westmere, at 24/1; 6, The Queen Victoria memorial band shorn, Mr Rus. White, Cardigan, at

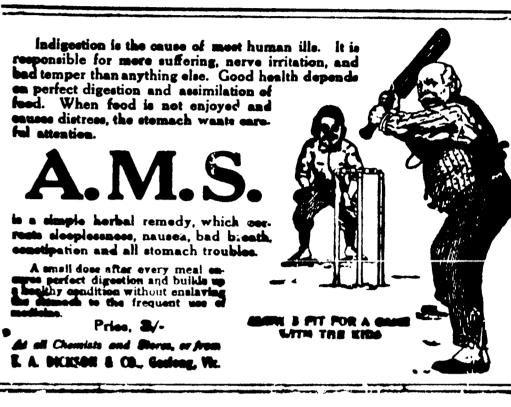
The following district sales are restarted by Mrs Bridges. As chairman Banongil Skipton, to £14/5/, averag-£10/17/3, top price and highest aver-A bicycle road race on the occasion age of the market for heifers; 23 16/; 49 lambs, Mr W. Waldron, Car-

A MAGAZINE OF MERIT.

Some magazines are merely bought Beaufort and district mining yields to fill in a two-hour railway journey but an "Australian Journal" contains enough reading to make a trans-con tinental trip endurable. The December issue, now to hand, is an admirable combination of quality, quantity, and variety. Contributors, gathered from all parts of the Commonwealth, include Georgia Rivers, Gertrude Hart, Hubert Donovan, Elizabeth Under the sink, if the wife's away. Powell, Vance Palmer, J. P. McKin-A man in court stated that he sold ney, Rex Grayson, Osmar E. White, others, while a new serial by Nina sections are in the hands of experts, the joy of life, and what happens ? tion is carried on each month. If, by any strange chance, you don't know Wasps indulge in racing. We saw "The Australian Journal," invest six-Who first described the horse as quaintance of the world's best fiction

terns of two smart frocks and a coat. We have just had an addition to It includes a gratis transfer, a fashour family. Will it use lipstick or a ion section, special features, and a home and homecraft section.





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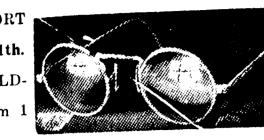
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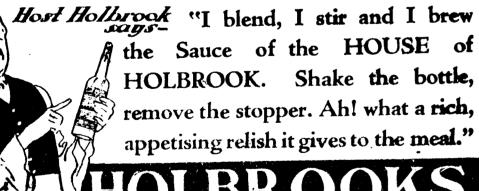
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APPEAL FOR SHEEP. A successful appeal was made to

STATE RELIEF

COMMITTEE.

vendors at the recent Cross Roads sale by the country organiser of the State Relief Committee (Mr J. F. Can keep you supplied with Fruit, Matthews), who was introduced the previous day by Constable Duke. It was desired to take delivery of "mutton" sheep from the sale, equal to the number and value of gifts, but this proved impracticable. The equivalent cash value is now being received from donors for purchase of suitable sheep elsewhere. Freight and abattoir services are free; the value of skins, etc., being paid by the Colonial Meat Co. These gifts will provide some cheer for destitute families at Christmas, and will be distributed at municipal depots, of which 50 are regularly supplied by the committee. In the metropolitan area, there are 16 such depots. Grateful acknowledgement is made to the following for providing the equivalent of one truck of sheep :-- Messrs McKay and Hodgetts, A. R. Begge, T. G. Beggs, A. Barber, Trustees "Warrapingo," R. G. Beggs, W. H. Bailey, L. J. Weatherly, T. E. White & Son, Philip Lewis, and John

At Dalgety & Co's. Banongil sale, the following generously responded: than detract from, the appearance of Major C. O. Fairbairn, Captain the wearer. Gordon Chirnside, Messrs Kevin Taylor, R. C. Guthrie, Trustees Langi-Willi, Messrs E. G Austin, E. W. Austin, A. McIntyre, J. H. Walker, J. and J. Liston, G. Brunton, T. Brooks, A. J. Walker, L. E. Tucker, and W. Luke Fay.

THE ORGANISATION. The State Relief Committee has been in existence since August, 1930. It functions voluntarily under the auspices of the Government for the purpose of relieving the acute dis- TENDER GRILLS. tress brought about by the dearth of employment. Besides the depots TIP-TOP JOINTS. mentioned above, a number of needed, and an average of 100 ountry families per week are assisted when such applications are certified to by local police or shire

The personal committee is :-Mr H. W. Clapp, Mr O. Morrice Williams, Major-General T. A. Blamey, Mr J. McRae, Mr Mullett, Mrs G. G. Henderson, Mr A. E. Monk, Miss Jean Daley, and Mrs D. A. Skene. During its operations, the committee has received the wholehearted support of every section of the community in its humane work City business firms have made handsome, and in many instances, regular donations of foodstuffs, clothing, footwear, etc. Cash has been raised to aid activities by race meetings, balls, amateur stage productions etc., while hundreds of thousands of garments have been made available by individual citizens. Through the "Herald" Blanket Appeal, thousands of pairs of blankets were distributed at the beginning of two winters. From the country districts equally assistance has been received of nearly 5000 head of sheep and cattle, 3200 bags of grain; also pigs, poultry, vegetables, fruit, etc., in large quantities, and cash donations. On conservative valuation, £65.000 worth of goods have beer distributed in three years and quarter, all of which have been voluntarily contributed. No portion of donations is used to pay wages or expenses, and overlapping and imposition are strongly guarded ag- You should take Beecham's Pills. Here you

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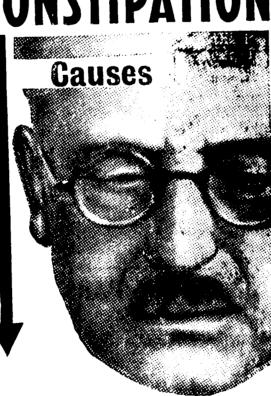
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INTERESTING EXHIBIT BY BREWSTER YOUNG FARM-ERS' CLUB.

floods in the district, had a benefic- sheaf-tossing competition, conducted Hackney, mare or gelding, within fal, rather than a detrimental efby Messrs A. Campbell and P. T.
fect. Perfect weather conditions preStevenson. Altogether, the show was Lynch, 1; A. J. Beseler, 2. vailed when the show was held on the best all-round one held in Beau-Saturday last, and there was a large fort for a number of years, and the L. Lindsay, 1; W. Lynch, 2. show grounds in the Beaufort Park der, did not have occasion to exercise girl)—J. R. O'Brien, 1; I. McErvale, by, 1; J. Thomson, 2. were looking their best; the pictures- their authority. dogs, 65; cattle, 12; educational, 221; Pringle), who is also very tactful in young farmers' exhibits, 9; honey, 4; his dealings with the exhibitors and extra entries outside of sections, 10; governal public. All the officials sheet grossing, they sheat toosing worked well under the loss resimp of

four times as many entries as usual. Watd, D. 'R. Hannah, and G. Top-weight, 10 st.-L. Lindsay, 1; W. For many years horses have been per). Messrs J. J. Duan and C. Lynch, 2.

the ometanding festure of local Princip attended to the hardles, etc., Lody's hackney.-A. J. Bescier, 1 O'Brien, 1.

swer to those who hold that the day afternoon tea booth. gaged with these and other ring ev- noon. ents all the afternoon. Only one mishap occurred in the hunting events; a rider (Frank Richards, of Ballarat) parting company with his mount when it struck a hurdle. He had the good fortune to escape with a shaking. The public speech, address and display van of the C.A. Supply Co. from which the ring events and results were announced through electric amplifiers, nad could be distinct- lar, 2. innovation that was much appreci-O'Brien, 1 and 2. was held much earlier in the after- M. J. Millar, 2. noon than usual, and was the best ever seen at a Beaufort show. A new feature that created much interest and evoked favourable comment was Brewster Young Farmers' Club, the equal 1st. Weight of sheep, 1191 lb. organisers of which deserve to be heartily congratulated. Their good Judges: Clydesdales-Mr D. Will- Fertilisers Co.)-W. Lynch, 1; Cu- Six bottles many other rural schools in the dis-ell White. ture shows. The classes for grain, ses-Messrs D. R. Hannah and G. fruit and vegetables, and dairy pro- Topper. duce were small, but excellent ones Clydesdale stallion, 3 years—J. R. Ward, 1; Ellis Bros., 2. in regard to quality. There was a Corcoran, 1. the standard of quality was well J. Bickart, of Ballarat)—R. Hender-maintained. The classes for cookery, son, 1; Hugh Allan, 2. well filled, and these exhibits -J. R. Stokes, 1; A. R. Dowler, 2. Cresco Fertilisers Co.)—Cushing pine's S.R. Flour Co.)—Mrs H. Ste-

of the animals shown were fine examples of their particular breeds. A Stokes, 1 and 2.

found plenty of admirers. The ex- Fraser, 1; Mulcahy Bros., 2. hibits of school work, exceeding 221, Pair Clydesdale horses (owned by gave parents an opportunity of see-soldier settlers) - A. Morcombe, 1; A. Fraser, 1; J. R. Millar, 2.

school was also of educational value | Clydesdale mare-W. Lynch, 1; J.1 in demonstrating what can be done by the Steller, 2. small rural schools in the way of the kind of vocational training that he. nearest to hand The similars of . nearest to hand The emilials of Clyderal le faul J. R. Stokes, 1; honey also broke new ground as a A and a France, 2.

its outside the sections provided for on, for society's blue ribbin-R.

The postponement of the Beaufort Agricultural Society's 62nd annual etts and A. R. Beggs, and it aroused show for a week, owing to heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest, as did also the later than district head a heavy considerable interest.

100 motor cars lined the arena, and the gate receipts totalled £53/8/— the gate receipts totalled £53/8/— an increase of £2/5/3 on last year's an increase of £2/5/3 on last year's hardward for the public. Senior-constable I. McCormick and First-constable I. McCormick and First-constable I. Delivery horse, heavy (driven)— W. H. Williams, 1; S. George, 2.

que surroundings being greatly ad- The society is fortunate in having mired by visitors. The entries to the Hon. Theodore Beggs as its pretalled 1040 (against 908 last year), sident, as he takes a deep interest in Delima, 1 and 2. and are believed to constitute a re- its affairs, and represents the large cord. They were made up as fol- graziers of the district, who are amlows:—Sheep, 33; Clydesdale horses; ong its best supporters. A great feel of the credit for the success of and vegetables, 8; sparrow eggs, 2;; the show is due to the splendid organdairy produce, 34; poultry, 97; cook- ising work of the energetic and enery, 126; fancy work, 43; flowers, 66; thusiastic secretary (Mr George

10; Land. 1910 A course the ground like president and secretary, but probdisclosed was exhibite of ereal in- lably those in charge of the horse to the Lindsay, 1; J. Delima, 2. less, 1; N. Lyons, 2. terms to the charge of the busiest time. These Pony hunter, 14.2 h.a.u., to carry Lephorn, brown, he dustries and also to townspeople, were the judges (Mr. D. Williamson or 5 less than 9 st—I. Delima, 1 and There was a pleasing increase in the and Sir Brudenell White) and the class for sheep, in which there were stewards (Messrs A. Campbell, R. Hackney over hurdles, minimum

shows, and both the classes for in the spin The publicants both and 2.

Clydesdoles and light horses were larat), and the fruit stall was connotable for good breeding and util- ducted by Messrs A. Lewell and F. ity. To see 172 horses in a country Blay; Mesdames Bates & Dunstan be- O'Brien, 1; Alan Mackenzie, 2. show ring should be a complete an- ing the lessees of the luncheon and

swer to those who noid that the day afternoon tea booth.

of this noble animal is over. The Under the conductorship of Band-Butt, Ararat—Virginia Russell, 1; hunting, jumping, and trotting ev- master J. D'Albora, the Beaufort Rosemary White, 2 (judged by Mr ents were very attractive, and the Town Band played a number of en- D. R. Hannah). judges and stewards were busily en- joyable selections during the after-

> Appended are the awards:-SPECIAL CLASS FOR SHEEP. Judge: Mr R. G. Beggs. Steward: Mr D. R. Hannah.

Three fat long-woolled or crossbred wethers—A. Bain, 1; J. R. O'Bricn, 2. McCartney's Silver Shoe, 10 yds. Three fat merino wethers—J. R. bhd. scr., 1; R. Miller's nomination, Brien, 1; A. Bain, 2. ewes-A. Bain, 1; Mrs M. J. Mil- third. Five starters.

ly heard all over the ground, was an Three fat merino ewes-J. R. ated. The parade of prize winners Three fat lambs—A. Bain, 1; Mrs all, 2. Height, 29 ft. Ten competitors. JUDGING COMPETITION.

Stewards: Messrs R. C. Hodgetts and A. R. Beggs. Judging live weight of fat sheepthe meritorious display made by the J. F. Fitzpatrick and L. Winterton, HÖRSES.

example will no doubt be followed by iamson. Light horses—Sir Bruden-shing Bros., 2. trict, and the outcome should be a Stewards: Clydesdales—Messrs A. prize gift of Cresco Fertilisers Co.) Home-made bread, loaf not less very fine display of this kind at fu- Campbell and R. Ward. Light hor- Ellis Bros., 1; W. Lynch, 2.

Clydesdale gelding or filly, 3 years formed the most attractive part of Clydesdale gelding or filly, 2 years Bros., 1 and 2.

W. Lynch, 1; J. R. McErvale, 2. Four bushels P Clydesdale gelding or filly, one G. Topper, 1. ing to note a large increase in the en-tries in the class for dogs, and many year—Hugh Allan, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Clydesdale colt, 1 year-J. R

dozen cattle of very good quality Pair Clydesdale horses-A. and

ing what the children are cabable of, J. R. McErvale, 2; and many fine examples of their work Best Clydesdale dray mare or geldwere on view. The Young Farmers' ing (driven)-Mulahy Bros., 1; W. Club's exhibit from the Brewster Lynch, 2.

Child date water with foal at foot Stewards: Messrs F. Ellis and John Lough Alban C W. Lynch, 2.

feature of the Beariest show. There was also a number of special exhibition. Champion Champion Champion any Pringle, 1; Mrs H. Smith, 2. in the catalogue, including a new Henderson's "Clifton King."

Ford 8 car, shown of Messes J. R. | Champion Civdesdale mare, any R. J. Millar, 2.

attendance of farmers, graziers, and improvements noticeable plainly the general public from all parts of this and neighbouring districts. Over this and neighbouring districts. Over the general public from all parts of these below that it is on the up grade.

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Delivery horse, light (driven)—W. and 2.

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den)-L. Lindsay, 1 and 2. Lady's hunter ever hurdles-J. Hunter, to carry not less than 10

t (within radius of 20 miles of Beauort)-W. Lynch, 1. Pony, 13 h.a.u. (driven)-L. Linday, 1; Mrs W. Henderson, 2. Buggy horse, over 14.2 h. (driven) F. R. Smith, 1. Best turnout—Pony (14.2 h.a.u.), and harness; to be properly

existor Lindsay, 1; J. beared ne's less than 9 st.-J. Delima, 1 and ers, 1; N. Tyons, 2.

Best lady rider-Mrs H. Lardner,

Best girl rider, under 14 years. Prize of 10/, donated by Mrs P. D. Horse trot, a mile and a half-W. Corbett's Blackboy, 10 yds. bhd. scr., 1; J. Fletcher's Billy, 10 yds. bhd., 2. Six starters. Won by fully 20 lengths; about seven lengths separating second and third.

Trot for ponies, one mile-F ser., 2. Won by four lengths, with Three fat long-woolled or crossbred half-a-length between second and R. Brent, 2.

Sheaf-tossing competition for cup, valued at 15/ (gift of Messrs Dunk- hen). ling & Co.)-D. Lynch, 1; R. Wood-Lynch afterwards tossed the sheaf over 32 ft.

GRAIN, ROOTS, AND HAY. Judge: Mr Theo. W. Schlicht. Steward: Mr P. Kelly. Three bushels wheat, any variety ties-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs S. (first prize gift of Commonwealth Boyle, 2.

Three bushels Algerian oats (first John Kirkpatrick, 2. Sheaf hay (oaten) (first prize gift prize gift of Messrs W. C. Thomas of Commonwealth Fertilisers Co.)— & Co.)—Miss Irene Anderson, 1; Mrs

Sheaf hay (wheaten) (first prize Plate of 6 wholemeal scones-Mrs noticeable increase in the number of Clydesdale stallion, 2 years—Silbirds shown in the poultry class, and ver cup, valued at £2/2/ (gift of Mr Co.)—Cushing Bros., 1; R. Ward, 2. Mrs S. Boyle, equal 2nd. Cwt. of hay chaff, cut by exhibitor Plate of 1 doz. scones, made with -B. & W. Co-op. Society, 1 and 2. cream or butter and McAlpine's self-Cwt. of potatoes (first prize gift of raising flour (prizes gifts of McAl-

> Four bushels Perennial Rye grass-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Judge: Mr. Theo. W. Schlicht.

Steward: Mr P. Kelly. prize gift of Cresco Fertiliser Co.)-Best collection of fruit—A. Fraser, cock, 2. : Mrs M. J. Millar, 2. Gooseberries F. R. Smith, spec- J. Exell, 2.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Judge: Mr A. M. Elder. 2 lb. separated butter (first prise gift of Wallace Butter Co.)-Mrs G.

Ham-R. J. Millar, 1 and 2. Flitch bacon—Mrs A. Fraser, 1; Wotherspoon & Co. Good entries lage, for society's blue ribbon—Hugh Dozen hen eggs—R. J. Millar, 1 were received for the sheep guessing Airon's Bells.

> Steward: Mr C. Cushing. Andalusian, cock-H. V. Hornby, 1. Andalusian, hen -- II. V. Hornby, 1. Buff Orpington, cock---J. Kisler, 1

Buff Crpington, hen-J. Kisler, 1 Black Orpington, cock -J. Thomon, 1; R. Brent, 2, H. V. Hornby. Black Orpington, hen---II. V. Horn-

Plymouth Rock, cock-E. H. Rog-

Plymouth Rock, ben-E. H. Rog-Indian Game, cock-H. V. Hornby, 1; E. H. Rogers, 2. Indian Game, hen-A. Lowell, 1; H. V. Hornby, 2. Minorea, cock-H. V. Hornby, 1; E. H. Rogers, 2. Minorca, hen-H. V. Hornby, 1; W. H. Williams, 2.

Leghorn white, cock-H. V. Horniv. I. M. H. Williams, 2. Ligho, a, white, hen-H. V. Hornby, 1, W. H. William: 2. Hanter, to carry not less than Leghorn, brown, cock E. H. Rog-

Pair common ducks-J. R Pair Geese of R. O'Brice.

- Paul Museuvy – ducku J. 👪 O'Brien, 1. Rhode Island, cock-H. V. Hornby 1: J. Kisler, 2. Rhode Island, hen-C. B. B. White, ; H. V. Hornby, 2. Wyandotte, hen, silver-H. V. Hornby, 1 and 2. Wyandotte, cock, silver—H. V. Hornby, 1. Wyandotte, cock, golden-H. V. Hornby, 1 and 2.

Wyandotte, hen, golden-H. V Hornby, 1. Light Sussex, cock-H. V. Horny, 1; E. H. Hogers, 2. Light Sussex, hen—H. V. Hornby, W. H. Williams, 2. Bantam, cock-R. Brent, 1; H. V. Hornby, 2. Bantam, hen-H. V. Hornby, 1;

Championship bird, for society's blue ribbon—H. V. Hornby (Minorca COOKERY. Judges: Mesdames Cousins and Borbidge. Stewards: Mesors H. Smith and J. Kirkpatrick. Six pots jam-Mrs R. J. Millar, L: Mrs S. Boyle, 2.

Three bottles sauce, three varie-

Six bottles preserved fruits, six varieties—Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs

H. Stewart, 2.

Plate of scones, made by girl under 15 (prizes gifts of Mrs J. Exell) -Ruth Boyle, 1; Beryl Macdonald, 2. Plain cake, baked in meat dish, suitable for children's luncheon)-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs J. Exell, 2. Best collection of vegetables (first Fruit cake, baked in meat dish, suitable for children's luncheon -Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs T. Han-

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Swiss roll-Miss D. Ward, 1; Mrs.

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Shortbread—Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs J. Exell, 2.
Gingerbread—Miss Jessie Hannah,

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White, 2.

Setter—J. F. Liddle, 1 a

Pomeranian—R. Commons
Olive McTerran, 2.

Bulldog—Ian Wilson, 1. nah, 1; Mr J. Thomson, 2.

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Sponge sandwich, cream or jam—
Miss D. George, 1; Mrs J. Exell, 2.

Sponge sandwich, for girls under
15 (prizes gifts of Mrs Francis Oddie)—Jean Smith, 1; Beryl Macdon
die)—Jean Smith, 1; Beryl Macdon
Cocker Spanie
Albert Smith, 2
Retriever—A.
Williams, 2.
Cattle dog—C

Plate of puff pastry—Mrs R. J.
Millar, 1; Mrs B. Hamilton, 2.
Cornish pasties—Mrs R. J. Millar, J. F. Liddle.

Home-made sweets—Mrs A. Knec- A. and J. Fraser, 2.

Best undecorated Xmas. cake (made from competitor's own recipe)

—Miss Joan Chibnall, 1; Miss Mary

Hannah and Mrs J Exell, equal 2. Hannah and Mrs J. Exell, equal 2.
Plate of small, dainty cakes—Miss
Alma Kirkpatrick, 1; Mrs A. KneeMap of British Isses, the Isses, the Isses, the Isses, the Isses Isses

FANCYWORK. Judges: Miss Athole Stewart and Mrs Barnaby. Stewards: Messrs W. J. Stevenson and D. Stewart.

Best cotton frock, made by a girl 18 years of age or under (first prize gift of Messrs. Lucas & Co., Ballarat)—Miss Wendol Smith, 1.

Best collection of fancy work—Miss At hie Draffin, 1; Mrs J. A. An-

Tray cloth, 18 in. x 27 in., Mont-mellac (second prize gift of Mrs Jno. McErvale)—Miss Annie Draffin, 1; Cuthbertson, 1; Beryl Macdonald, 2; Miss Ella Coates, 2.

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Tray cloth, 18 x 27 in., coloured embroidery—Mrs J. Hodge, J.

Supper cloth, Montmellac—Miss Annie Draffin, 1; Miss Hilda Miller, 2.

Supper Cloth, coloured embroidery—
Mrs J. A. Anlezark, 1; Mrs J. Hodge, 2. Supper cloth, crochet work-Miss

Collection of crochet work (first Lamb, 3. prize gift of Messrs Jago & Co., Ballarat)—Miss E. Warner, 1; Miss F—Rob Crocker 1: Rort Pearse 2 Three crochet doyleys-Miss Annie Draffin, 1; Mrs John McErvale, 2.

Three doyleys, other than crochet Williams, 3.

-Mrs J. A. Anlezark, 1; Miss An-Pastel dra nie Draffin, 2. Best embroidered apron-Mrs John McErvale, 1; Miss Wendol Best pair knitted socks (woollen) -Miss C. Manson, 1 and 2.

Best fancy knitted jumper—Miss 142—1ed maduser, 1, 2; Mervyn Bourke, 3. . Manson, 1 and 2. Best knitted jumper-Miss C. Manon, 1 and 2. Apron, made by girl under 16-

Coloured embroidery, for girls under 16-Miss Jean Smith, 1; Miss Ellen Trengove, 2. Tattered-edged handkerchiefs Miss Elsie Smith, special certificate.

FLOWERS. Judge: Mr D. Sievewright. Steward: Mr W. Broad. Best collection of cut flowers-Miss M. Oddie, 1; Mrs J. T. Par-

Best-arranged three vases flowers (first prize donated by Bushell's Tea prietors of "Argus" and "Australas-(first prize donated by Busnell's Tealian")—Norman Watts (Ayrshire cow and calf), 1; Ken. McIntyre (Ayr-Lady White, 2.

Phemie Kewley, 1. Best-arranged bowl flowers—Mrs Rose, 1; Mrs J. T. Parker, 2.
Best-arranged hand bouquet (secand prize donated by Mr J. E. Day) -Mrs J. T. Parker, 1; Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, 2. Three most artistic buttorholes

-Miss Gracie Brown, 1; Mrs C. Rose, Best collection of Pansies—Mrs G. Pringle, 1 and 2. Best collection os Snapdragon — Mrs J. T. Parker, 1; Miss Virginia

Russell, 2. Best collection of Shirley Poppies (second prize gift of Messrs. Jas. Railton & Co.) - Mrs G. Pringle, 1; diss Cushing, 2. Best collection of Iceland Poppies! -Mrs G. Pringle, 1.

R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs G. Pringle, 2.

Best collection of Acquilega—Mrs Geo. Coates, 1; Miss Phemie Kew-

Judge: Mr G. Kenworthy. Steward: Mr W. H. Williams. Australian Terrier-C. Warde, 1 . Lindsay, 2.

Sheep dog—E. H. Rogers, 1 and 2. Fox Terrier—Geo. Kirkpatrick, 1; Jim Kirkpatrick, 2. Pointer—J. F. Liddle, 1; F. Ellis,

Greyhound—W. Lynch, 1.
Greyhound sapling—W. Parker, 1.
Kelpie—R. G. Beggs, 1; C. B. B.

Setter—J. F. Liddle, 1 and 2.
Pomeranian—R. Commons, 1; Miss Cocker Spaniel—Jos. H. Odgers, 1;

Albert Smith, 2. Retriever—A. Lewell, 1; W. H. Cattle dog-Cushing Bros., 1; E. Championship ribbon—Pointer —

CATTLE.

Judge: Mr D. Stewart. Fruit cake, for girls under 20 (prizes gifts of Mrs Francis Oddie)—
Miss Gwen Thomson, 1; Miss Edith

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Best bull in yard—Alex. MacPhie,
1; A. and J. Fraser, 2.

Best dairy cow—Alex. MacPhie, 1;

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EDUCATIONAL.

Judge: Mr V. J. Parson. Steward: Mr J. Poletti. Map of British Isles; children at-New Zealand, under 14—Margaret Norton, 1; Elizabeth Hooke, 2; Freda

Ramsay, 2. Map of Australia, under 12 — Freda Ramsay, 1; Frank Stevens, 2; Bob MacPhie, 3.

Work-book, VII. and VIII. grades, or Forms D., F., E.—Freda Ramsay, 1; Olga Young, 2; Bob Crocker, 3.
Work-book, V. and VI. grades—Betty Allen, 1; Dulcie Lake, 2. Work-book III. and IV. grades-Iris McKenzie, 1: Florence Waldron.

Joan Panther, 3.
Writing (under 12½ years)—Linda
Tiley, 1; Joyce Cuthbertson, 2; Mervyn Bourke, 3.

Writing (under 10 years)--Rose Crocker, 1; Mavis MacPhic, 2; Valda Martin, 3 Pastel drawing, grade VIII. or Forms D. and E.—Margaret Norton, 1; Brian Hooke, 2; Norman

F-Bob Crocker, 1; Bert Pearce, 2 Pastel drawing, grade VI.—Archie

Dickman, 1; Millie Glenister, 2; Wm. Pastel drawing, grade V.—Peter McKenzie, 1; Rose Crocker, 2; Vivin Dickman, 3.

Pastel drawing, grade IV.—Joyce Hall, 1; Mavis MacPhie, 2. Hobby work, by schoolboy under 142-Ted Haauser, 1; Bob MacPhie. Hobby work, by schoolgirl under 14½—Jean Smith, 1; Olga Young, 2; Ellen Trengove, 3.

Essay, "The Development of the Miss Connie Scriven, 1; Miss Gracie Beaufort District," (second prize gift of Mr Geo. Pringle)-Eunice Johnson, 1: Austin Liston, 2. Pastel drawing—a scene—Margar-et Norton, 1; Lois Green, 2; Norman

> Aggregate (gift of Mr H. Smith) -Ted Hauser and Archie Dickman. Aggregate (prize gift of Mr Wm. Lynch) - Margaret Norton, 1. YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS.

Best exhibit (prizes gifts of pro-Decorative basket flowers (first shire heifer), 2. The whole of the exprize gift of Mr T. Larkin)--Miss hibits came from Brewster school. and numbered nine. Other exhibits received merit certificates, and included calves and lambs. Other exhibitors were Dick Anderson, Ted Dawson. Allan Anderson, Keith Anderson. Dawn Morcombe, and Max Dawson. ADDITIONS TO SCHEDULE. Best jar of honey, 6 lb.—(Judge, first prize gift of Mr W. F. Smith) Mr J. Cuthbertson)—J. Kneebone, 1:

W. J. Smith, 2. Collection of sparrow eggs-Jim Kirkpatrick, 1. Bag clover seed—G. Topper, specially commended.

HOST HOLBROOK says: For the Bridge Party let me suggest some Holbrook Queen Olives. They are economical and tasty.

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PAGE THREE. DISTRICT NEWS HTEMS.

TRAWALLA

On Thursday night last the Tennis Club held a euchre and dance in the local school. There was a splendid attendance, and the evening was both a social and financial success. The euchre prizes went to Mr. J. Kennedy and Miss Fegan. "Canvas Town" was well represented at the dance that followed, and the novelty dance prizes were won by Mr. Bob McErvale and Miss Cheese-

Whilst working with a pick on Friday, 8th inst., L. Andrews, a member of the relief gang stationed at Trawalla, fell on another pick and injured his thigh.
On Monday Dr. Humphreys ordered
Andrews to Ballarat Hospital for an

operation.
Revenue at Trawalla railway station
for November showed an increase of £67
over the same month last year.
Mr. J. Polkinghorne, who was some
years ago stationed at Trawalla, is relieving S.M. at Burrumbeet for a few

STOCKYARD HILL.

The Stockyard Hill branch of the Presbyterian Hospital Women's Auxiliary held their last meeting for the year on December 5th, when 17/4 was collected from the members for their quarterly subscriptions. Office-bearers were reelected for the ensuing year; Miss Ward again being unanimously elected president, Mesdames D. Stewart and D. F. Troy vice-presidents, Miss Lewis treasurer, and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick secretary, on the resignation of Mrs. M. Exell, last year's efficient secretary.

MIDDLE CREEK.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek Branch, A.N.A., was held in the local hall on Saturday evening, 2nd December; the president (Mr. W. Ahern) presiding, and there being a good attendance of members. One new member was elected, and one candidate proposed. The half-yearly balance-sheet showed the different funds to be in a sound financial state, and was adopted. The secretary of the local committee read the balance-sheet of the dance held recently, and handed over a cheque to the branch secretary as the proceeds of same.

A dance under the auspices of the local A.N.A. was held in the Buangor Hall on Friday evening, 1st December. The committee, headed by Mr. W. Green, worked hard to make this event a success: their efforts in this direction being amply rewarded. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. To music was supplied by Miss Scully, J R. O'Brien, and J. Franc (piano), Mr. W. Nairn (cornet), and Mr. A. Humphrey (accordeon). Messrs. F. and J. Kneebone shared the duties of M.C. A tasty supper was provided by the lady friends of the members. The best thanks of the members of the A.N.A. are due to the committee who organised and supervised the function, the musicians (who gave their services free), and the ladies who assisted with the supper and other details in connection with the

A cuchre and dance in aid of the funds of the children's Christmas tree was held in the local Public Hall on Tuesday evenivg, 12th December. There was a fair attendance. The prizes for the euchre were wor by Miss Alice Humphrey and Mr. J. O'Brien, senr. During an interval Mr. E. A. Fay, correspondent of the school committee, thanked all for their watronage, and hoped to see all the children, parents and friends present at the Ciristmas tree and social on Thursday

evening, 21st December. After about a week's fine weather, and everything was beginning to dry up nicely, further rain set in about midnight en Wednesday; about 70 points falling up to midday on Thursday. This will mean another hold-up for farmers, who are baxing a bad time trying to cut and same their hay and grass.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

Fellowing are the postal arrangemests for Christmas and New Year:
On Saturday, December 23rd, the office mill be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for all denses of business. Monday, December wents. Sunday arrangements. On Menday, January 1st, office will be open from & a.m. to 10 a.m. for all classes of business excepting money order. Delivery of correspondence will be made eyes sounter only. All outward mails class at 10 a.m. Telephone service is santiqueus. Urgent telegrams may be logged efter hours by ringing the exchange from the public telephone.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah and Co. report. Cattle: 4 steers and heifers, Mrs H. Brank, Ballarat; 3 heifers, Mr. H. Birkett, Windermere; 1 cow, same owner; cow, Mr. L. Lindsay, Wendouree. Sheep: 113 2-tooth wethers and ewes, Mr. J. Laney, Streatham; 113 2-tooth ewes and wethers, Mr. S. Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, wethers to 13/4, averaging 12/9, ewes to 12/8, averaging 12/3; 59 merino ewes from Trawalla; 37 crossbred ewes, Mr. H. Birkett, Windermerc, to 13/4, averaging 13/; 29 ewes and wethers, Mr. D. White, Linton, ewes to 12/7, wethers, 15/10; 16 wethers, Mr. J. O'Brien, Middle Creek, to 15/10, average ing 14/6; 2 rams, Mr. R. Jeanes, Alfredton. Lambs: 143 shorn, Messrs. F. and W. Gould, Kinnabulla, 16/4 to 12/10, averaging 15/; 143 woolly, Mr. D. White, Linton, to 11/5, averaging 10/; 108 woolly, Mr. C. W. Sewell, Koroocheang, 20/ to 16/10, averaging 18/9; 85 woolly. Mr. A. Bell, Sebastopol, to 12/7, averaging 11/; 34 woolly, Mr. J. O'Brien, Middle Creek, at 16/1; 32, Mr. A. Clarke,

Glenpark, to 15/, averaging 14/; 9, Mr. R. Jeanes, Alfredton, at 12/7; 5 woolly. Mr. J. Prayle, Waubra, at 19/7; 3 woolly, Mr. Jas. Gordon, Learmonth, at 15/10, The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers; 61 lambs, Mr. A. Campbell, Trawalla, to 16/7; 25 lambs, Mr. A. T. Vowles, Trawalla, at 12/4; 36 Crossbred and comenack ewes, Market Comenact of the new curWaldron, Carranballac, to 14/4, averaging 13/3; 30 lambs, shorn, Messrs. W. ing 13/3; 30 lambs, shorn, Messrs. W. L. and A. Roberts, Middle Creek, 12/10; L. and A. Roberts, Middle Creek, 12/10; life.

Methodism had meant for him as a man, sary expensive books for the new curriculum, and thereby give all children on equal opportunity to share the joys of free education. This is a worthy 12 merino wethers, Mr. A. Ringin, Chep- life. Mrs. J. Fay, Middle Creek, at 13/6; 37 life of Jesus should be proof enough of life.

Creek, £5/11/ and £4/10/.

CYCLE CLUB.

Owing to the Show being held on Saturdaylast, our No. 2 road race was postponed until Saturday, 16th inst. This race promises to be very interesting, al Anthem. and 20 or more riders are expected to start from the Beaufort hotel at 3 30 .m. sharp. New members are being enrolled each day, and our membership now numbers about 30. Considerable interest is being taken in the 1-mile track race to be held on Boxing Day. About

10 riders take part in training each night. Our popular coach and trainer, Mr. W Scriven, is always in attendance, and the riders train under his supervision. Already, several claims have been made upon the "Angus Cougle Cup."

METHODIST CHURCH.

Hall was the scene of a very happy items will be staged, and everyone will The Beaufort Methodist Sunday School gathering on Tuesday evening last. 50 be assured of a great night's enjoyment. Methodist men were present to enjoy a sumptuous tea, catered for by Mrs. R. Noel Wotherspoon will favor the audi-T. Macdonald. During the evening solos ence with two items. Beaufort town were rendered by Messrs. H. Brown, R will be also represented by Miss L. Martin, C. Day, A. Dunstan, and A. A Green (recitation), Master B. McCormick Grace; these being interspersed with (song), and Miss B. Macdonald (step some of Wesley's hymns. The lusty way | dance). Melbourne will also be reprein which each hymn was sung was proof sented by an orchestra, which was sucof the happy atmosphere which pervad- cessful at South Street. There is also

Pederick. Mr. Waldron told of what to assist parents to purchase the neces-Methodism had meant for him as a man, sary expensive books for the new curand thanked God that it was there he riculum, and thereby give all children

Mr. Pederick, in his remarks, said that cause, and deserving of support. lambs, Mr. J. R. Gibb, Skipton, at 16/7; this. If every man saw this and follow-2 calves, Mr. H. Carmichael, Middle ed Him, wars and hatred would be done away. He hoped that the Methodist

men of Beaufort and district would find as he had, tha , to follow in the steps of Jesus called for the best in man. Votes of thanks were moved to Mrs. Macdonald and Rev. Pederick, and what was indeed a happy evening was brought to a close with the singing of the Nation-

HOSPITAL DONATION.

The secretary of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £20 from Mr. Alex. Russell, of Mawallok, towards the funds of the hospital. COMBINED SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

Great interest is being taken in the combined school children's concert. which will be held in the Beaufort Picture Theatre next Wednesday night, the 20th inst. This is something that has rarely occurred in this district, and the public will be given the opportunity of witnessing the best comedians of our schools in action. Only the very best Two fine men's addresses were deliv- Australian' concert this will be. The ered by Mr. C. Waldron and Rev. A. W. money raised by the effort will be used

> special Vinegar for my Worces-tershire Sauce, called Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar.

Troy agreed with Cr. McKay.

a double pay on 21st inst.

seemed ridiculous to make men go

away from home and camp. The

matter should be pressed further.

Cr. McKay moved that the Susten-

ance Department be asked to clearly

answer the question. Seconded by

does the Government not help us

toria, re Forests Roads Bill, pointing

out that effect of amendment would

be to not only remove a number of roads from the control of the coun-

cils as to timber growing thereon,

but would render the councils liable

for payment of royalty on any tim-

desire to use for municipal purposes.

It was suggested that if the council

desired to express opposition to the

bill, it would communicate its views

to its members in the Legislative

tion from the Forests Commission, it

was stated that "apparently little su-

pervision is exercised over the con-

trol of timber on roads" by the Shire

of Ripon.-Cr. Troy moved that the

council strongly object to the Bill,

tatives, and to the statement that Ri-

pon was one of the guilty shires, and

der received from Inspector W. F.

Wookey complied with the regula-

tions.—Received. In answer to Cr.

Troy, the secretary said it was com-

together wrong), and carried.

In a letter received by the Associa-

Council.—Received.

FLOUR TAX. RETURN OF STOCKS OF FLOUR,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons (other than millers of flour) who, on the 4th December, pounds weight, of any substances concrete culvert between Armstrong sued an attractive programme of produced by the gristing, crushing, and Great Western. grinding, or milling of wheat, or by the sifting or screening of, or any mechanical operation applied to, substances so produced, or produced by erations, are required to furnish to when jumping a fence, and a number the Commissioner of Taxation at my of stitches had to be inserted. statement in the official form, setting forth the quantity in short tons at the statement of the short tons of the short tons of the statement in the official form, setting forth the quantity in short tons of the statement in the official form, setting forth the quantity in short tons of the short t statement in the omeiai form, set- day, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht sold the cars are admitted free. At high a proving of acceptance of tender of o. E. Brown for contract 141M/122, on the first to the booths in connection talkie show and quadrille assembly and pounds of all such stocks held by, with the Thistle Club's Boxing Day take place in the Picture Theatre. office, as early as possible, but not and pounds of all such stocks held by, with the Thistle Club's Boxing Day take place in the Picture Theatre. or on behalf of, the persons concern- sports. Mr W. Liston, of the Railed, either in their own premises, or in other premises. The return must albooth for £5, and Mr A. Lewell gave so show all substances produced from \$5 for the fruit and sweets stall. any mixture of two or more of the beforementioned substances, and also of all stocks of self-raising flour, with certain exceptions, stated on the of-

Streets, Melbourne, and all Post Of- 15 length, Buangor.

bourne, C.1.

Published every Saturday morning.

A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a

saint."

MOUNTAIN DISTRICT TENNIS. forwarding his resignation as presi-Gloe defeated Buangor B team at Count of the position of presidence at the fire station on Wednes- ance, forwarding circular re work in

Mount Cole.

enjoyable card social and dance at Messrs A. Lewell and R. McKay entertainment in the Park, and a those conditions. Cr. Sinclair—An the Fire Station. The winner of the were appointed members of the com- dance at the Town Hall. euchre tournament in the ladies' sec- mittee. The secretary moved that a tion was Mrs L. French, and letter of appreciation be sent to Mr erts, who was assisted by Miss L. ried. Irving. A novelty dance was won by Mr A. Day and Miss V. Meredith.

The ladies provided supper.

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S. A meeting of the Beaufort Cath-chanics' Institute; ten members be-to the Beaufort lock-up; having es-lt seemed wrong, and he would like ied the chair, and 16 members were respondence was read from J. Hume present. Correspondence was read Cook, re book of Australian fairy present. Correspondence was read from St. Patrick's College, Ballarat, in regard to a cricket match with the branch, which was postponed.—It was left to the secretary to arrange a date in the New Year. On the motion of Messrs W. M. Fitzpatrick and W. Glover, it was decided to send a letter of sympathy to the Colling family in the recent. to the Collins family in the recent dent, treasurer, and secretary be audeath of Mrs Collins. The following thorised to pay any sick-pay due, on officers were elected:— President, Mr C. Flynn; vice-president, Mr Mr C. Flynn; vice-president, Mr series of euchre tournaments and series of dances in the near future was disassistant secretary, Mr W. M. discussed, and Mr G. Wilson moved Fitzpatrick; treasurer, Mr L. discussed, and Mr G. Wilson moved that the matter be referred to the McCormick; editor of magazine, Mr A. King; librarian, Mr J. F. Fitz- syllabus committee. Seconded by Mr Gift Seeker. patrick; press correspondent, Mr T. A. M. Parker, and carried. A com-Ryan; auditors, Messrs R. McCormick and W. Lynch; warden, Mr J.

mittee meeting was afterwards held.

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MAKE WOTHERSPOON'S YOUR
were closing down relief works from

was presented by President W. M. Hewitt; committee, Messrs J. J. Fitzpatrick, B. Lynch, L. Fitzpatrick with a framed ex-president's certificate as a memento of the syllabus item. The syllabus item was, "Sing, recite, or pay 3d," and proved very enjoyable.

Webster. his term of office, in the course of a few, appropriate words. Mr Wilson suitably returned thanks

RAINFALL. On Wednesday and Thursday 68

points of rain fell at Beaufort, and on Friday morning five points. BOWLS. This (Saturday) afternoon the Beaufort Bowling Club will play a match with six rinks from the Ararat Club.

Tenders are invited by the C.R.B.

of Beaufort, severely gashed his leg,

AWARDS TO RAILWAY

PENALTY for failure to furnish ing good maintenance work on the more sensational than "Hell's An- was thought, however, that the danthe required statement, or for furnishing a statement which is false in

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now permanent way for the permanent way fo any particular: £100.

Forms containing full information which the gang is responsible. In the story of the turf. On Saturday, Decr. the possession instructions are available at the Federal Taxarorms containing tun information are available at the Federal Taxa-tion Department, Post Office Buildings, Corner Bourke and Elizabeth Streets, Melbourne, and all Post Of-

FLOUR TAX.

Deputy Commissioner of Taxation, of Taxation invites attention to the first special young people's demon-well. It should be carried out. Office Buildings, Corner fact that Statements under the Flour stration in their hall, Beaufort, on Troy moved that the herdsman be rearried out. It should be carried out to great the fact that Statements under the Flour stration in their hall, Beaufort, on Troy moved that the herdsman be rearried out the fact that Statements under the Flour stration in their hall, Beaufort, on Troy moved that the herdsman be rearried out. Bourke and Elizabeth Streets, Mel- Tax Assessment Act, 1933, of stocks Sunday and Monday, Decr. 17th and quested to carry out these instructions of the Western Highway with of flour, etc., must be lodged at his 18th. Brigadier Haines, divisional tions on the Western Highway withoffice, Post Office Buildings, Bourke commander, of Ballarat, will conduct in the Ripon boundary. Seconded by and Elizabeth Streets, Melbourne, the meetings. On Sunday night there Cr. Wills. Cr. Kirkpatrick asked RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." | C.1, as early as possible, but not later than 21st December, 1933. The on Monday a programme of varied shire be included in regard to which return must show the quantity on hand on 4th December, 1933, held by all nowens (other than 518). The items, including company songs, dialogues, recitations, solos, etc., will be logues, recitations at the solution of the all persons (other than millers of rendered by the children. At the con- ton and Streatham--Skipton roads Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The flour), with the exceptions mention- clusion of this programme, the Sun- in the motion; which was carried in the motion of the Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner ed on the official form. Forms conof Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beautaining full information are available on Sunday afternoon at the Band of the people, and the regulations to the people of the people o at the Deputy Commissioner's of-Rotunda, Beaufort, the Ballarat Sold-should be enforced, or let alone altofice, and all Post Offices. BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

thusiastic meeting of the Beaufort there will be a concert in the Picture ter Monday, 18th inst. Town Band was held in the Shire Theatre by the bands and Ballarat Hall. Mr A. J. Hughes was voted to artists. the chair, in the absence of the pre- At their Lexton sheep sale on Bank will, subject to payment of in-

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

merino and comeback sheep. A tennis match was played on the sistant-secretary. — The resignations were accepted, on the motion of Mestween Buangor A team and Bayin- tween Buangor A team and Bayin- srs. R. Saddlier and C. Meredith. Mr dent; and also that of his son as as-Lake Goldsmith School break-up, and it only affected the electric light. deen, and resulted in a win for Buan- A. Lewell nominated Dr. S. E. Brigade Ladies' Social Club will hold gor A by 63 games to 40. Mount Humphreys for the position of presi-

recital, and the Ballarat Soldiers'

Band will give a quickstep display.

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

Crick. There were no further nomin- day, Decr. 27th. ations, and Dr. Humphreys was un- On Boxing Day, Decr. 26th, the Ar- that if the men desired to receive animously elected to the position. arat Athletic Club will hold their an- higher rates by working, they must On Thursday night, the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club of Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, of members to give the band all the events and cycle racing; also a High- general direction, should average 70 which Mrs A. J. Saph is president help they could. On the motion of land Pipe Band contest and Highland per cent.—Cr. Troy—The engineer and Mrs J. Duke secretary, held an the secretary and Mr A. J. Hughes, dancing. At night there will be an had instructed the foremen to observe

FELL FROM TRAIN.

Mr J. Capuans in the men's. Geo. Broadbent, who had kindly On Saturday morning a man named moved that the recommendation of The consolation prizes went to Miss given the use of his garage as a prac- Claude Gordon Williams appeared the local sustenance committee, that L. Irving and Mr Jackson. The tice-room for several months. This before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., the salary of the secretary be £26 L. Irving and Mr Jackson. The tice-room to several music was supplied by Miss M. Rob- was seconded by Mr Lewell, and car- at the Beaufort Police Station, on a per year from last May, be adopted. Seconded by Miss L. ried. orderly. It appeared that the previ- payment was inadequate), and car-Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick (president) ous evening, defendant fell out of the ried. Cr. McKay asked why Beauwas in the chair at the fortnightly 4.20 train to Melbourne at Dobie, and fort men were taken to other cenmeeting of the Beaufort branch, was arrested at Buangor station by tres on sustenance railway work, and AN.A., on Tuesday night, at the Me- Constable Felmingham, and brought men from other districts sent here. Young Men's Society was need ing present. A credit balance of £97 caped from the accident without a to know the reason. Cr. Sinclair—the Fire Station on Monday, A/A was reported at the bank Company to the second from the accident without a to know the reason. Cr. Sinclair— 4/4 was reported at the bank. Cor- scratch. He was fined 5/.



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his term of office, in the course of a few appropriate words. Mr Wilson

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1983.

COMING EVENTS MONDAY, DECR. 11, 1933. Paragraphs are only inserted in Present—Crs. P. Russell (presithis column simultaneously with dent), A. C. Roddis, D McDonald, Kickpatrick, D. Scewart, Г. Wills, advertisements. R. A. D. Sinclair, C. McKay, and D.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S The minutes of the previous meet**н** Ттоу. ing, as typewritten and circulated. SPORTS. The Beaufort Thistle Club has is- ung, as typewritten and circulated were taken as read and confirmed.

From Department of Lands and Highland dancing and sports for Survey, asking if 14 acres in parish Boxing Day. Footracing, woodchop- of Trawalla, coloured red on plan, On Monday night, Mr D. Lyons, ping, and cycling form the chief fea- can be leased to W. Fitzpatrick, withwho is employed by Mr W. R. Glover, tures, in addition to dancing. Mr An-Sinclair moved that the letter lie on gus Cougle has presented a silver cup the table for a month, and the enginfor a mile bicycle tace for members | the table for a month, and the engine of the Beaufort Bicycle Club. The and carried.

admission is 1/6, children 9d. Motor From Country Roads Board, ap-

number of accidents that occurred through stock wandering on public Patrons of the New Beaufort Tal- highways, and whilst every effort kies can look forward to a thrilling was made by the police to deal with programme to-night (Saturday), the nuisance, there was considerable when "Hell's Divers" will be shown. difficulty in enforcing the law, owing Every year the Railway Commistration when "Hell's Divers' will be snown. amounty in enforcing the law, owns on the story of the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features Clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features Clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features Clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features Clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features Clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features Clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features Clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features Clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance work on the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance with the line great picture features clark to the necessity for establishing ownstenance with the line great picture features clark

not affect this council very much. The Salvation Army will hold their which complied with the Act pretty

iers' and Beaufort Bands will give a gether. On the motion of Crs. Sinthe Beaufort ratepayers discontinue On Wednesday night a very en- After the Church services at night, putting cattle out in the day time af-

From Commonwealth Bank, notifying that interest being paid by council on lean from Savings SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933. sident and vice-president. A letter Wednesday, Decr. 20th, Messrs Mitstalments by due dates, be reduced was read from Mr J. F. O'Brien, chell Bros. & White will offer 1200 to 44 per cent.—The secretary said stalments by due dates, be reduced the previous rate was 41 per cent., The rate was at first 5½ per cent.

ten to a high railway official, and re-

ceived the following reply:-From D.

Cameron, chairman Staff Board, Vic-

torian Railways, stating that under

the general instructions laid down by

the Employment Council, they were

obliged to engage men for railway re-

lief works on the basis of 70 per cent.

from the metropolitan and provinc-

ial areas. and 30 per cent. from the

district in which the work was being

carried out. So far as they were aw-

are, Beaufort men had had their fair

percentage of work offering in the

district, which included Ararat and

Stawell, and he had spoken to their

employment officer, and asked him to

specially look into the matter, and see

if a further call could be made at

Beaufort, when they were changing

the 21st inst., until after the New

Year, and it might be five or six

weeks before a call could be made at

Beaufort.—Cr. McKay said the letter hardly answered his question. Cr.

pulsory. Cr. Sinclair—It was a waste of money. From W. S. Kent Hughes, honor-From John K. Cardiff, head tea- 6-2. cher, Carranballac, asking if permission would be granted to establish a school plantation on main Streatham to Skipton road, or on any of the other roads found suitable.—Cr. McDonald—They should not allow it 6-3. on a main road. Cr. Sinclair — It should be referred to the West riding members. Cr. Troy moved that the engineer inspect, meet the head teacher, and report on a suitable area 6-2. at next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick. Cr. McDonald said he made an examination, and several men had been refused sustenance. on still objected, and claimed that it was account of their circumstances. He a money-making concern for the school. Cr. Stewart supported the motion, and pointed out that they could not have too . much tree-planting. Cr. Wills said he was opposed to the motion, as it was difficult to get along planted roads with sheep, when there was motor traffic. Cr. Sinclair supported the motion, which was car-From J. F. O'Brien, Beaufort, appealing against his rates being increased last year, and understood

certain date to any ratepayers who desired to have their cases heard.— Deferred till that afternoon, when other cases were discussed in com-From Philip Nunn, secretary Carngham gymkhana, applying for per- BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE. mission to use Carngham Recreation motion of Crs. Roddis and Wills. Ballarat Operative Bakers' Union, applying for permission to hold anpicnic at Beaufort on Tuesday, nual picnic at Beautort on Turning 16th January; also for use of Park and rotunda; it being expected that

that council would give audience on a

patrick, and carried. (Continued on Page 6.)

six bus loads would make the trip.—

be granted. Seconded by Cr. Kirk-

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S SINGLES HANDICAPS.

On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Tennis Club held a Ladies' Singspecial Christmas work provided by men. Miss J. D'Helin won the lad-municipalities.—The secretary said men. Miss J. D'Helin won the lad-plocation. CONCERT AT NIGHT, after Church services, in Public that he is Commencing Busimunicipalities.—The secretary said inch. Miss of Different work that would cost the council £54/9/. ies' event, and Miss G. Fox was the PICTURE THEATRE. Ballarat Ar- ness in Premises previously occupied The engineer said the men would get runner-up; the men's competition being won by J. O'Sullivan, and the From Department of Public Works, runner-up being W. W. Ashley. The report by Government auditor on ac- trophy for the ladies' handicap was a count of Shire of Ripon, that coun- racquet, presented by Mr P. Lewis, cil consider question of taking action and for the men's singles, the prize with a view to reducing the arrears was a sheep (the gift of Mrs R. E. of rates, which have increased during Halpin). Results: the past year. Cr. Sinclair-Why Ladies' Singles Handicap.

First Round.

Kirkpatrick-The different rid-Miss L. Stewart (ser.), a bye. ings should consider it, and take ev-Miss R. Christie (owe ½ 30) 1. Miss ery case on its merits. Cr. Roddis-They took such action this year. The H. Hillman (scr.), 6--3. Miss J. D'Helin (owe 30) d. Miss Government had not treated them fairly at all. Cr. Troy—The point M. Norman (scr.), 6—2. Mrs A. M. Parker (scr.) d. Miss was that the arrears were increasing, and the drift should be arrested. In A. Norman (scr.), 6-5. cases of great hardship, considera-Miss A. Stewart (owe 1 30) d.

the Department be notified that the Mrs W. W. Ashley (owe 15), tion should be given. He moved that council had already taken action. Sec- 6-5. Miss G. Fox (owe 1 30) d. Mrs onded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and car-McKay (owe ½ 15), 6—1. Mrs H. Hodder (owe 1 15) d. Miss From Municipal Association of Vic-E. Nickols (scr.), walk-over.

Second Round. Miss Christie d. Miss L. Stewart (scr.), 6—3. Miss D'Helin d. Mrs Parker, 6-4.

Miss For d. Miss A. Stewart, er from such roads which they might 6-3. Miss D. Parker d. Mrs Hodder,

> Semi-finals. Miss D'Helin d. Miss Christie,

Miss Fox d. Miss D. Parker, 6-5. Final. Miss D'Helin d. Miss Fox, 6-4. Men's Singles Handicap.

J. Bowd (owe 15) d. H. Carmichthrough its Parliamentary represenael (owe 1 15), 6-3. H. V. Martin (owe 1 30) d. S. Young (owe 30), 6-3. that the Commission be asked for full N. H. Oddie (owe 15) d. A. A. particulars. In the North riding there was not a solitary case. They should Grace (owe 30), 6—1. do all they could to keep control of man (owe 15), 6-3.

trees on roads. Seconded by Cr. Sin-W. W. Ashley (owe 15) d. M. E. clair (who said the complaint was al-L. Watkin (owe 15), 6-5. ogether wrong), and carried.

R. Joyce (scr.) d. J. Kennedy alyst, School of Mines, Ballarat, cer- (scr.), 6-4. F. Fox (owe 15) d. J. B. Hall tifying that three samples of cream of tartar, mustard, and baking pow-

(scr.), 6-4.J. Muntz (owe 1 30) d. G. Allnutt (scr.), 6-4.Second Round.

H. V. Martin d. J. Bowd, 6-2. J. O'Sullivan d. N. H. Oddie,

W. W. Ashley d. R. Joyce, 6-0. J. Muntz d. F. Fox, 6-5. Semi-finals. J. O'Sullivan d. H. V. Martin,

W. W. Ashley d. J. Muntz, 6-2.

was held in the Waterloo Church, in 450 Merino Ewes, 3 years, off early connection with the recent death of Mrs Jas. Frusher, who was a loyal 50 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 years. Church worker for many years. The 110 Comeback Wethers, 2 years. preacher was the Rev. A. W. Peder- 100 Comeback Ewes, 4 years. ick, and he paid a high tribute to the sterling traits of character posessed 500 Sheep, in small lots, to be draftby the deceased and to her loyalty to the Church.

WANTED, a good General, to assist housework. Apply this Office.

WANTED to Buy, Kerosene and old 1-gallon Oil Tins. STEVEN-SON BROS.

Reserve on 1st January, and to make a charge for admission, and to have a charge for admission, and to have publican's booth on the ground.—

TRICT SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CONCERT, assisted by Melber secretary was endorsed, on the bourne and Local Artists. Dance to bourne and Local Artists. follow. Admission, 1/6; Children, 9d. motion of Urs. Roughs and the T. RYAN, L. JAMES, Joint Secs.

THE SALVATION ARMY. SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNI-VERSARY.

Cr. Sinclair moved that permission SUNDAY, DECR. 17th, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Special Meetings. MONDAY, DECR. 18th, 8 p.m., Variety Programme. Admission 1%.

TUNDA, on SUNDAY, DECEMBER at 2 p.m. Everybody welcome.

SOLDIERS' and BEAUFORT BUCHANAN BROS., LYONS BROS. DAY, DECEMBER 17th, at 3.15 OPENING MONDAY, DECR. 18th, p.m. Collection CONCERT AT

ARARAT ATHLETIC

BOXING DAY, DECR. 26th. £250 IN PRIZE MONEY, £250. ATHLETIC EVENTS, CYCLE RACING, HIGHLAND PIPE BAND

HIGHLAND DANCING. ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PARK AT NIGHT. DANCE, TOWN HALL.

CONTEST

NEW

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY). "HELL'S DIVERS,"

Featuring Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau, Dorothy Jordan, and

Marie Provost gels" or "Sky Devils."

180 AEROPLANES! For General Exhibition. Supported by

"SPORTING BLOOD, A DELIGHTFUL PICTURE OF THE TURF.

Coming Saturday, Decr. 23rd.— Jack Buchanan in "Good-night, Vienna," and Leslie Howard in "Sport angor, 3; Beaufort, 7--Rev. A. W. of Kings."

LEXTON SHEEP SALE.

1200 MERINO AND COMEBACK p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, & p.m.; Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robert

J. O'Sullivan d. W. W. Ashley, MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE will Sell by Auction as follows:-200 Merino Ewes, 4 years, off blade On Sunday a memorial service 190 Merino Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, TENDERS, addressed to the Secre-

80 Comeback and Cross Ewes,

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. Full particulars— MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE, Stawell, Beaufort, and Branches. A. J. MURPHY, Lexton.

QUICKSTEP DISPLAY by BALLA- LAKE GOLDSMITH School Break-RAT SOLDIERS' BAND at RO- up, WEDNESDAY, DECR. 20th,

BAND RECITAL by BALLARAT OUR Premises will be CLOSED from Xmas. Eve till 2nd Jany.

full range of General Drapery, Frocks, and Millinery will be carried. Inspect our Display of Xmas. Gifts.

REAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE LAD-IES' SOCIAL CLUB.-FINAL EUCHRE and DANCE, at l'IRE STATION, on WEDNESDAY, DECR. 27th. Good prizes; novelties. Come and Bring a Friend. Nonmembers, 1/; Members, a basket. Mrs SAPH, President; Mrs. DUKE, Hon.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S SPORTS, to be held in PARK, on BOXING DAY, 26th DECEMBER, 1933. Dancing (12 events). Footracing.-Caledonian Handicap, 130 yds. -£4 and Rose Bowl, £1/10/, and 10/. Entry, 4/. Sprint Handicap, 75 yds. -£2/10/ and £1. Entry, 2/. 220 yds. Handicap-£2/10/ and £1. Entry, 2/. Woodchops. — Handicap Underhand Woodchop, 39-inch girth logs—£5 and Blue Ribbon, £2, and 10/. Entry, 5/. Handicap Standing Block Woodchop, 36-inch girth logs-£4, £1/10/, and 10/. Entry, 4/. Bicycle Races.— Half-mile Bicycle Race—Trophies valued at £2/10/, £1, and 10/. Entry. 1/6. One-mile Bicycle Race—Trophies valued at £2/10/, £1, and 10/. Entry, 1/6. Three-mile Scratch Race-Trophies valued at £1/10/ and 10/, and eleven lap prizes of 2/6. Entry, 1/6. One-mile Race for members of Beaufort Bicycle Club-Angus Cougle Cup and Trophies. Also Boys' and Girls' Races and Games. Entries for principal events close SATURDAY, 9th DECR. Admission, 1/6; Cnild-In a picture greater than "Hell's An- ren, 9d. Motor Cars Free. Afternoon Tea Booth run by ladies of Club. GRAND TALKIE SHOW in PIC-MORE ACTION! MORE THRILLS! TURE THEATRE at NIGHT. QUA-DRILLE ASSEMBLY to follow. R. T. MACDONALD, Chief; W. MAN

SON, Secretary.
BOX PLAN for BOXING NIGHT PICTURES at D. MANSON'S. Book early.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 17th DECEMBER, 1933.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz. Methodist Church .-- Chut , 11; Bu-Pederick, L.Th.; Beaufort, 11-Mr. Waldron, Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11;

Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; WEDNESDAY, DECR. 20th, 1933. 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Exhibition Building, Carlton N.3.

will be received at this Office until 2.15 p.m. on MONDAY, 8th JANU-ARY, 1934, for the construction of a reinforced concrete culvert, of two 4 4 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. cells, between Armstrong and Great Western, near the overhead bridge, on the Western Highway, in the Shire of Stawell. Plans and specifications at this Office; the Shire Office, Stawell; and Office of the District Engineer, Beaufort. Preliminary deposit, 21 per cent. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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FOR WALLPAPERS, FROM SIXPENCE PER ROLL. ALSO REDUCED PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING:-Hardwood, Baltic Timber, Galvanised Iron, Spouting and Ridging, Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, Paints, Cement, Bricks, Lime, Galvanised Baths, Wash Troughs, Galvanised Piping, Hessian, 8-ply, Sporting

Goods, Wireless Sets. "PAX" Motor Spirit and Oils, and all classes of Ironmongery. Agents AUSTIN and MORRIS CARS,

STATE AND OCEAN INSURANCE COMPANIES. BERGER'S PAINTS.

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tention.

Cr. Stewart-That was spoken of

ENTERTAINMENT.

PRETTY DISPLAY BY MISS E. RODERICK AND PUPILS.

eurythmics, in the local Picture Theatre, to aid the C.W.A. and the B.N. to overflowing, and a good profit see its way clear to reduce the char- Waterloo Mechanics' Institute was un to overnowing, and a good profit see its way clear to reduce one chart waterioo mechanics findicate was should result. Every item proved ges for the Park on Boxing Day by approachable, and wanted attention at should result. Every item proved ges for the Park on Boxing Day by aproachable, and wanted attention at interesting, and reflected great creproviding one gatekeeper, as in past once. He thought it would be an expression to the training methods and interesting methods are methods and interesting methods and interesting methods and interesting methods and interesting methods are methods and methods are methods and methods are methods are methods and methods are methods ar tuative of Miss Roderick. The cos-specials who were admitted free that to send the sustenance men an over tumes of the children were especial- year the club was not informed that the shire. At Mrs Jaensch's place, on ly effective. The little red tin soldi- the council was not providing a gate- the Waterloo road, there was a drain ry enecuve. The fittle red tin solding the council was not providing a gate- the waterioo road, there was a drain ers, the filmy, seagreen fairies, and keeper, as usual, which meant that in a very bad state. At the show, ers, the nimy, seagreen ranges, and keeper, as usual, which meant that in a very bad state. At the show, the saucy pierettes formed very pret- the club had to provide three gate- Mrs Millar had asked him to bring the saucy pierettes formed very pret- the club had to provide three gate- Mrs Millar had asked him to bring ty ballets, while the old-world atmos- keepers—one on each of the front under the notice of the West riding phere of the gavotte and rendezvous gates, and one on the gate at the councillors that the bridge near her was really a masterpiece. The physical exercises, performed in regula- at present, the club had only a small tino gym. tunics, also looked very membership, and its funds had been before. well. Mr Colin Thomson, of Balla- decreased by this and wet weather Cr. Sinclair moved that the enginwen. Mr Conn Inomson, or Bana- decreased by sind and wee Mondays. They cer have the bridge attended to, as it encores received were convincing evi- did not think it was a fair thing to had been damaged since the flood. dence of the appreciation felt by the pay the council for admission of com- The engineer—The council had Received. audience. Mrs S. E. Humphreys petitors (who made the sports) or something on its estimates for that gave several of her delightful piano- the various officials who conducted work. torte selections, and wiss Dot 1ai-bot contributed some of her favour-ite recitations from the works of A. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage to council, and gatekeepers, out of the recitations from the works of A. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage that a letter relating to a memorial trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement tax, percentage trough for Snake Valley. | 15/7 in amusement ta ite recitations from the works of A. to council, and gatekeepers, out of trough for Shake valley.

A. Milne. Miss Connie Baker supplied the accompaniments for the showing a few shillings credit ballowing a few shillings credit ball pired the accompaniments for the showing a few similings credit bar, the late George and Annis Dins had In addition to the programme archildren's items, and Mr Thomson ance on the whole day and night, but said they would not give a trough, if ready adopted, of three trots, a pony confidence items, and are incomeson and on the whole day and high, but said they would not give a trough, it ready adopted, of three trots, a pony sang the vocal accompaniments for actually lost £17 on the afternoon. it were not better attended to than race, an underhand chop, and a nov-"Rendezvous," the Gavotte, and mas- This did not allow the club to gain the one at Beaufort. They had re- ice chop, it was decided, on the momendezvous, the Gavotte, and mas- this did not allow the class so gain the one at beautort. They had been the configuration of Messrs. H. McCracken and querade. The programme was as fol- any headway in building up their ceived a further letter, stating that tion of Messrs. H. McCracken and querade. The programme was as 101- any headway in banding up their corved a further letter, stating that don or messes. II. McClacken and lows:—Exercises, seniors; pianoforte funds so as to guard against wet wea- the executors had decided to grant a Charles R. Vowles, to include solos, Mrs S. E. Humphreys; exer- ther.—Cr. Sinclair—It did not seem trough for Snake Valley. solos, Mrs S. E. Humphreys, excitation of the second to be right to charge a tax on com- Cr. Roddis—That was very satis- second, and 10/ third); it being also cises, juniors; solo, Mr C. Thomson to be right to charge a tax on comcises, juniors; soio, Mr C. Inomson to be light to charge a tax on companied by Mrs Humphreys); petitors. Cr. Troy—The regulations factory.

(accompanied by Mrs Humphreys); were discussed fully by the council, recitations, Miss Dot Talbot; "Ren- were discussed fully by the council, recitations, Miss Dot Talbot; "Ren- were discussed fully by the council, recitations, making the regulations of the regulations of the motion of Messrs W. Goodie recitations, mass not rainot, help and carried some time ago. It seem- opportunity to fill in holes in front and A. Lewell; the prize money to Green; tableaux, seniors; "Soldiers," ed like labour thrown away. It would of Captain Chirnside's gate at Car- be £1 and 10/. juniors; corrective exercises, sen- be better to go through them again. ranbalac? Captain Chirnside was The girls' races were altered to unjumors; corrective exercises, sent of the sent appeared that the re- very much annoyed about it, and said der 10 years and under 14 years. ors; eurythmic dance, jumors, master of the land the property of the had been paying rates for 20. It was decided that the admisquerade, Miss E. Roderick, L. Green, gulations had not been strictly adherhad been paying rates for 20. It was decided that the admission of the had been paying rates for 20 asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, ed to, judging by this letter and the years, and this was all he asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, ed to, judging by this letter and the years, and this was all he asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, ed to, judging by this letter and the years, and this was all he asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, ed to, judging by this letter and the years, and this was all he asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, ed to, judging by this letter and the years, and this was all he asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, ed to, judging by this letter and the years, and this was all he asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, ed to, judging by this letter and the years, and this was all he asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, ed to, judging by this letter and the years, and this was all he asked to sion for adults be 1/6; children unand O. Young; gavotte, G. Brown, and the years and the years and the years are the years and years are the years are donald; grand finale, company.

of the children had been splendid, afternoon. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, culvert in a bad way. He moved that Messrs. H. Smith, D. McCallum, W. and the town was lucky to possess and carried. such a clever young lady as Miss Roderick. She had certainly never ing 10/ as a guarantee not to destroy seen a prettier lot of children. Mrs bitumen on road when laying pipe Beggs then presented Beryl Macdon from dam to garden.—The engineer ald with a prize from the C.W.A. (Mr Crouch) reported that the above for the best work in the senior sec- should be read as an application for tion, and Peggy Rogers with that permission to connect Mr Slater's for the junior section. Little Joy private residence by pipe across the Green also received a gift for selling Ballarat—Hamilton road to the counthe most tickets. She then proposed eil dam opposite his place. Mr Slater a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Rod- approached him on 25th ult., when he erick, on behalf of the C.W.A and informed him that if he made appli-B.N. Hospital, which was carried by

acclamation. Miss Lewis presented each pupil with a pretty posy, and Miss Roder- his proceeding with the work at his ick was almost overwhelmed with own risk, subject to lodgement of 10/ beautiful bouquets, several decorated baskets, boxes of chocolate, and a Cr. Roddis asked if it were practicglittering string of crystals. Among able to lay water on from the dam. those who presented them to her The engineer-They would have to were Mrs D. F. Troy, little Dorothy pump it. Cr. McDonald-The coun-Ellis. Mosdames Beggs and Hum- cil could guarantee neither quantity phreys, and Miss Lewis. Mrs Hum- nor quality, and that should be pointphreys, and Misses D. Talbot and C. ed out to Mr Slater. Cr. Sinclair Baker also received bouquets, and even Mr Thomson was given one; all the East riding members to report at of which made a fitting ending to a next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Kirkvery successful evening.

PERSONAL.

Miss Beth Schlicht, of Beaufort, has gone to Euroa for a holiday. Miss L. Lowe has been spending a leased them. He called on Mr Fitzholiday at Beaufort with her parents, patrick for the fees, and he refused Mr and Mrs C. Lowe.

Mr John Carr, of Buangor, an old cattle when they broke away from resident of the district, is a patient him. If that were the case, he (the at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital. Mr W. C. Pedder, of Melbourne,

is visiting Beaufort, where two of his daughters, Mesdames G. Pringle his daughters, Mesdan and W. Ellis, reside. Mr Geo. McCracken, of Beaufort,

has been in indifferent health of late. Mr T. H. Tiley, a former resident put in, and the trees tied to them for of Raglan, fractured a rib while protection. working at Wonthaggi.

been on holidays, have returned to side as the pole.

Beaufort. Constable J. Duke, of Beaufert, eer be instructed to put some kind of Carmichael, £44/15/. has received well-deserved promotion protection around these trees. Cr. Contract 13/34, North Riding. to the rank of first-constable.

which was carried. Mrs Hill, of Beaufort, has been very ill of late, and has had to enter a hospital. quired. Cr. Sinclair's first suggestion

GASH ON TOE. Allan Luker, son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Luker, of the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, caught his foot in the lid and accounts of the shire for the year of an incinerator in the local school ended 30th September, 1933, as exyard, and gashed one of his toes amined by the auditor, be finally alvery severely. Stitches had to be in- lowed as just and true. Seconded by

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

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fort Thistle Club, applying for per- the attention of the engineer to a next meeting that the resolution be From W. Manson, secretary Beau-Beaufort was treated to a unique performance on Wednesday evening, when Miss Ena Roderick and her clever young pupils gave a very pleasing display of physical culture and eurythmics, in the local Picture Theaseurythmics, in the local Picture Theaseurythmics, in the local Picture Theaseurythmics, in the local Picture Theaseurythmics and mission to hold sports in Park on hole on the north side of the Sheoak hole on t

Stewart and McKay. From same, asking if council could | Cr. Sinclair — The bridge at the

R. Morvell, L. Woodall, and B. Mac- one from the Agricultural Society. It have done. should be discussed fully by the North | The engineer—He could arrange | The following office-bearers were At the conclusion of the enter- and West riding members. Cr. Sin- for it to be done, probably to-morrow. elected:—President, Mr J. T. Glovtainment, Mrs Beggs congratulated cair moved that the matter be re- | Cr. McDonald—On the boundary | er (Mr A. Lewell declining nomin-Miss Roderick on her delightful en- ferred to the North and West riding between Ripon and Grenville, the ation); vice-presidents, Messrs A. tertainment. She said that the work members, and dealt with later in the Mortchup-Pittong road, there was a Lewell and J. King; committee,

dis, and carried. riding since the floods. great deal of it.

cation the council would, he thought, favouraby consider same, and that in rest of the roads. the meantime, he would not object to been scoured. against damages to road works .--

Generaal Business.

Cr. Sinclair referred to trees in

Cr. McDonald-It would protect

Cr .Troy-What they were doing

would cover it. The amount of dam-

age done would be slight.

the honour avenue at Trawalla from

members.

dale road, he had two complaints last week. There were three holes on on 20th January. the Lillirie road, which was badly secured between Carngham and Lil- 10/6. moved that the matter be referred to Frie. Several dead trees were jampatrick, and carried. Cr. Roddis—If they allowed one man to do it, they the Trawalla-Carngham lane, only W. R. Glover. would have to allow others. one spot at the western end was From J. T. Glover, herdsman, damaged. North riding reporting that on Oc-

tober 29th, he was driving six head to rub the whole of that road up a admit member and family. of cattle of Mr W. Fitzpatrick's to bit with the baby grader. the pound when Mr W. Gleeson re-The president—Only one small portion wanted doing.

ary meeting lapse, and the North hands; and there are to be a publito pay, and said he was driving the and West riding members pay the ac- can's, soft drinks and sweets, and counts and deal with tenders. Secon- luncheon booths. herdsman) did not see him driving ded by Cr. Wills, and carried. them.—Referred to North riding

Xmas. pay. Cr. Troy moved that authority be member's gate, at a fee of 5/. given to the officers to deal with any It was resolved to inspect the which the guards had been taken amount required for pay. Seconded course and have a working-bee later. away. He suggested that posts be by Cr. Sinclair, and carried.

with:-Contract 12/34, North Riding-Mr and Mrs F. Latch, who have them only if the cow got on the same 300 cub. yds. Gravel on Ellis' Road -W. H. Williams, £83/5/6 (accept-Cr. Sinclair moved that the engin- ed); Whitfield Bros., £43/13/9; D. H.

> Lane South. D. A. Carmichael, £13 (accepted); in Ballarat in the avenue was all re- Whitfield Bros., £13/12/6. Quotation.—About 70 chains of Fencing, near Skipton.

Cr. Roddis moved that the books dart, 18/. Details were left in the hands of responded with 101 runs. Jenkin was the engineer, with power to accept not out for 29, and J. B. Hall made

Cr. Troy-Some miners had dug a ing building regulations for the townbig hole near Mr Topper's property. ship of Beaufort, be adopted." Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. He moved that the engineer report. Cr. Stewart—They would have Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and

good houses in Beaufort now. Cr. Kirkpatrick-He recently drew | Cr. Troy gave notice to move at

Beaufort Park.

JOCKEY CLUB.

Mr J. T. Glover (president) was in the chair at a general meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club, held at. the Mechanics' Institute on Monday night. Nine members were present. Correspondence was received from the Chief Secretary, forwarding permit for mixed sports gathering on Monday, 27th January, 1934. - Re-

A letter was read from Lady Peacock, M.L.A., to the same effect.-

From Ballarat Harley Club, stating that their annual camp at Philip Isgave several of her delightful plane the various officials who conducted work.

forte selections, and Miss Dot Tal- them. Last year they had to pay £8 | Cr. Roddis—Some time ago they land was on the week-end of the

the secretary write to Grenville McCurdy, W. Ellis, G. Foreman, J. From J. Slater, Skipton, forward- Shire, and ask if they were prepared L. McErvale, W. R. Glover, W. to join with Ripon in having the cul- Goodie, J. J. Dunn, J. T. Glover, vert repaired. Seconded by Cr. Rod- J. Saph, D. Sievewright, W. O'Sullivan, H. McCracken, F. Brown, D. The president asked what area the Ringin, S. Pascoe, C. R. Vowles; engineer had been over in the East judges, Messrs J. T. Glover and H. Smith; starter, Mr C. R. Vowles; The engineer-He had not covered assistant starters, Messrs H. Smith and W. Goodie; clerk of course, Mr The president—He had not been all N. Smith; clerk of scales, Mr W. ver the roads himself. Quite a num- O'Sullivan; saddle cloth steward, Mr ber of roads had been scoured, and W. Ellis; scratching steward, Mr bad holes in them. He would not H. McCracken; pony measurers, give a full list till he had seen the Messrs G. Vowles and C. R. Vowles; supervisor of woodchops. Mr J. J. The engineer-Formations had Dunn; timekeeper, Mr W. R. Glover; auditor, Mr A. J. Saph; secre-The president-There was one bad tary and treasurer, Mr W. A. culvert, out towards what was known | Skene (at a salary of £10/10/); race as Fraser's road. The road had been stewards, Messrs H. Smith, W. scoured very badly. On the road O'Sullivan, D. McCallum, W. Ellis. south of Hope's lane to the Smythes- W. R. Glover, and C. R. Vowles. It was decided to close the entries

> The bookmaker's fee was fixed at The following handicappers were med against the bridge at Bailey's appointed:-Woodenopping, Mr W. Creek, in the Trawalla and Carng- Connor; horse events, Messrs W. haam lane. On the new formation in O'Sullivan, G. Foreman, junr., and

The member's subscription was fixed at 5/, and it was decided to pro-The engineer—The contractor had cure 50 members' tickets; ticket to It was resolved to have a wireless

set on the course. Arrangements for the sale of Cr. Stewart moved that the Janu- booths were left in the secretary's

Messrs H. Featherstone and A. The secretary asked for authority | Welsh were appointed as ticket-seller for the officers to give the men their and gatekeeper at a fee of 10/ each; Mr J. T. Parker to look after the

The matter of calling tenders for The following tenders were dealt logs was referred to the secretary: logs to be stringy-bark, gum, or peppermint, but all of the one kind.

CRICKET.

In the Ripon cricket competition on Saturday, Beaufort and Waterloo Kirkpatrick seconded the motion, 100 cub. yds. Gravel, on Gould's played a match at Waterloo, which was won by the latter. Waterloo scored 144 runs for the loss of 9 wickets. Jack Lamb made 68. Joe Lamb 18, J. O'Donohue 18. and C. Flynn 18. C. Morvell captured 5 W. G. Glenister, 17/6; A. E. Stod- wickets for 51 runs, W. V. C. Jenkin 3/46, and J. B. Hall 1/13, Beaufort 17. Bowling—Jack Lamb, 13/23, Cr. Troy moved, pursuant to not- O'Donohue, 2/24; A. Laney, 1/18; ice-"That by-law No. 45, for mak- and R. Vowles, 1/6.

THE RIPONSHIRE PAGE SEVEN supply, Dr., £363/10/10; Trust a/c., ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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

vey and State Rivers and Water 5/4; T. Larkin, 7/4; Chartres Co., Supply, re reserve, Parish of Had-don, J 16145X, 33/11156.—The above salaries, £74/18/6; engineer's car alarea, marked "reserve for dam," has lowance, £8/6/8; M. Roberts, £2/5/; a small dam upon it. The area of re- Closer Settlement Board, £78/9/5; serve is 7 acres. I think that this Treasury (loans), £454/19/6; secresite is valuable for camping and watering travelling stock, and would the stock the s

a shire dam? The engineer—It was 3/9; R. Dixon, £1/8/6; Electric Supa site capable of development. The ply a/c., £11/11/10; State Assurance engineer's recommendation was adopted, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair Neptune Oil Co., £4/1/7; Creffield and Stewart.

latter section could be cheaply re-located on higher ground. Flooding 4/8; Buchanan Bros., £10/13/; Stevoccurred also at Trawalla, Lillirie, enson Bros., £6/14/4; W. R. Coband Skipton. Observations particuden, £12/5/; A. G. Hayward, £4 larly indicate the desirability of in- 13/6; W. Cheeseman, £1; J. G. creased attention to road shape and shoulders; trough-shaped sections land, 16/3; H. T. Brown, £9/1/; Alf. having suffered badly, and sections Nunn, £3; Broadbent Bros., £53/6/; with inadequate shoulder drainage C. E. Brown, £70; Whitfield Bros., having also suffered considerably by £20; Alf. Nunn, £64/15/; C. E. scouring. Having regard to the sev- Brown, £64/15/; Alf. Nunn, £2/17/; erity of rain experienced, the Coun- vouchers, £370/11/6; total, £1589 cil should, I think, regard the am- 8/1. Country Roads Board payments ount of damage done as fortunately |-H. T. Brown, £1/10/; Stevenson

The council should congratulate it- 3/6.—The secretary said it was a big elf, when it saw the thousands of payment for this time of the year. pounds' worth of damage done in other shires. It was the biggest flood in the history of Chute and Waterloo. The president (Cr. Russell) reported that at a meeting on In the East riding it was not a big- 13/11/1933, attended by Crs. Troy, ger flood than in 1909. In the sum- McKay, and Sinclair, Cr. Troy was mer, more attention should be paid to elected chairman for the ensuing 12 water tables and shaping. Where months, on the motion of Crs. Sinthis work was done, the damage was clair and McKay. Correspondence not nearly so great. Cr. Roddis- was received from Ruston & Horns-They should attend to the abutments by, re engine. The report of the enof bridges damaged by rabbits. Con- gineer-in-charge was received. The roads were in a fairly decent state. of engine to power station was acimproving table drains.

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-

Health Reports.

beet.—Adopted. West riding, reported for November application of N. Lyons for water that influenza was still very preva- supply to paddock, Waterloo road, be lent. and that Carranballac and Str- approved, provided a trough is supeatham State schools had again been plied, and ball tap attached. Trees in visited by the bush nurse from Skip- honour avenue referred to Park careton.—Received. Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health offic- Troy and McKay.

er, East riding, reported for November that there had been a mild epidemic of influenza, and that they had that at a meeting on 13/11/33, atthe usual chronic, senile diseases and tended by Crs. Stewart, Kirkpataccidents.—Received.

Bush Nursing Hospital.—Received.

ts for the month were £430/0/9, and per engineer's schedule, be approved. that this sum had been paid into the bank. Cheques amounting to £741 was a Dr. balance of £1539/0/9 at HOST HOLBROOK says: Many Dr., £753/8/11; East, Dr., £593/5/3; West, Dr., £157/2/9; Beaufort water

Cr., £146/10/8.—Adopted, on motion of Cr. Stewart.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :-1. Department of Lands and Sur- Norman Bros., 16/3; A. Parker, £10 recommend that the application for sale of same be objected to.

Clause 1—Cr. McDonald—Was it

C Pty. Ltd., 9/4; Danks & Son, £1/ 2. Flood Damages.—The excep- 14/8; Mining Supplies Co., £5/3/2; tionally heavy rains of this week and | Shell Co., £4/17/; Whitfield Bros., £3 last caused considerable damage. 16/9; Hume Pipe Co., £47/2/6; S. However, no major work has been George, junr., 10/; State Accident badly damaged. Apart from the par- Insurance Office, £10/18/1; Cameron tial scouring of the approaches to & Sutherland, £39/9/11; Ryan & two bridges and several culverts, it Stevens, £2/11/10; B. & W. Co-op., would appear from inspections and £9/13/7; J. Nothnagel, 15/6; Johninformation to date, that damage has ston Bros., 9/; E. Charles, 5/; Sands been chiefly confined to road surfaces & Johnson, £1/0/8; J. W. Harris, and small shoulder scours. The 6/; H. Norman, 12/2; R. Ward, £2 Beaufort—Lexton road was submer- 5/; W. F. Notman, £80; Robinson & ged in Waterloo, and also a section Co., £12/16/3; G. E. Millist, £5; E. between Waterloo and Chute. The S. Crouch, £3; H. Roddis, £1; A.

Bros., £1; Whitfield Bros., £6/15/; Clause 2—Cr. Stewart said he ag- vouchers, £31/8/3; Yeoman Bros., £2

reed with the report. Cr. Sinclair | 2/; vouchers, £19/8/3; total, £62/ Report of Electricity Supply Committee. The electricity supply committee

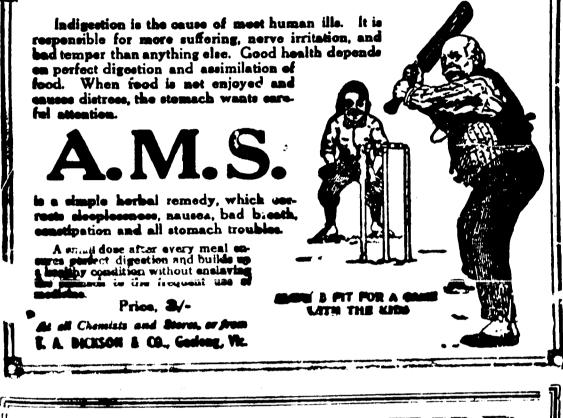
sidering the amount of rain, the offer of Whitfield Bros. for delivery Cr. Troy agreed with the president's cepted. It was resolved that a volt remarks relative to the water tables. and amp meter be purchased, also 3-Cr. Sinclair said the floods at Skip- slot meters. The matter of service to ton would have been more severe had F. Blay was referred to the engin-Lake Burrumbeet overflowed earlier. cer-in-charge to make arrangements, The president said the Lake Burrum- as suggested. The following acbeet by-wash was working well. The counts were passed for payment, on [lake was nice and full now; the flood motion of Crs. McKay and Sinclair; having put over 3 ft. of water into -J. Nothnagel, £1/10/; Siemens, quite in sympathy with the matter of P.M.G., £3; A. Parker, £4/7/8; Sands & Johnson, 5/1; petty cash, £1; wages, £65/2/; Texas Co., £11/7/6; loan a/c., £171/15/9; John & Waygood, £5/1/; Adams & Co., £3/1/1; total, £297/6/8.-Adopted, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills. Report of North Riding Members. The North riding councillors reported that at a meeting on 13/11/33 attended by Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay, Cr. Sinclair was elected Notification from Ballarat Hospital chairman for the ensuing 12 months. of one case of diphtheria at Burrum- It was resolved:—That engineer report re H. George's drain. That Lu-Dr. C. C. Reid, health officer, cardie's road be attended to. That

taker .- Adopted, on motion of Crs. West Riding Members' Report. The West riding members reported accidents.—Received.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health ofThat horse be spelled, if arrangeficer, North riding, reported for No- ments can be made. That Mr Smith vember that there were a few cases be informed that the council does not of influenza, rather severe in type. require stone offered for the time be-Several cases had occurred of gastro- ing. That action of engineer with reintestinal disturbance in children gard to stone wall, Beaufort-Carfrom eating unripe fruit. Several ranballac, be endorsed. That culvert cases of severe urticaria in adults railing in N. and W. ridings, Mawand children, caused by milk, and ap- allok road, be attended to. That culparently due to clover, were also re- vert north of Monmot letter box be parently due to clovel, were satis- approved. That engineer arrange factory. There were 40 attendances load limits on all road formations in at the infant welfare centre at the West riding during next winter. That engineer complete Waldron's road, north end, and put in culvert, if de-The secretary reported that receip- sirable. That estimate of work, as

the bank. Ridings account:—North, Dainty Savouries can be made 1½ or 3 oz. jars.





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DAIRYING.

HOW PRODUCTION IS INCREASED

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stripping of the udder, assists and

stimulates the milk production is well

known to those dairymen who make a study of the factors controlling in-

creased production and the maintenance

of the maximum supply at the minimum of cost, writes Mr. R. M. Winans,

agriculturist of the United States In-

dian service. To such men it is a

generally recognised fact that clean milk-

ing has nearly or as much influence

upon the flow as has the quantity or

quanty or feed, since an ordinary cow

by leaving a certain quantity of milk

in the udder at each milking. On

double, and in cortain known instances

out a change or increase of feed, or

any alteration of other conditions, where

such cow has been carelessly and not

cleanly millied before. Should there be

any doubt about this statement, then

1 say try it. I know it to be true

from actual experience, and will take

eccasion to give the details of one in-

Imply-four cows, all grades but two.

pounds each, not much more than

e..ough to pay for the expense of labour

in milking them. They had been and are yet milked by Indian boys from 15

to 19 years of age. The boys are fairly

properly and milk her clean; but it

appeared that no attention had been

paid to the matter of clean milking, and

the boys did not understand the im-

portance and the necessity of thorough-

ly draining the udder, thus materially

contributing to and furthering the pro-

cess of "drying up" in these cows, all except two which were in the latter

part of their period of lactation, three of them entirely drying within five

charge of the dairying division I made it a point to radically correct this fault, with the result that a gain was

apparent in the first few days. For the purpose only of noting the results

of a change in care, and particularly in the matter of thorough milking, the

section of the stable containing these cows was continued on identically the

same kind and quantity of feed-viz., bran, ground barley and cats, and corn

fodder for roughage, with pasturage during the middle of the day in the corn-stalk field. Other conditions also were maintained just as they had pre-

Persistently we went about among

ining and trying each cow after her milker had finished, requiring the

milker to return and finish his work if

we found that the udder was not drawn

perfectly dry, and some of the last of

these strippings so obtained contained

from 10 to 12 per cent. of butter fat, while it was found that the same quan-

tity of milk first drawn, the hist few

than one per cent. of butter fat.

"squirts," contained, some of them, less

In just twelve days, including the first two days, when but little could be

accomplished towards 2 betterment of

milking methods, the production was

more than double, almost trebled, the

total yield for the twelfth day being

425 lb., or 123 lb. per cow, a total cam of 277 lb., or nearly 9 lb. per cow; with

several cows naturally and unavoidably

drying as they closely approached the period of parturition.

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lishment has been greatly pleased with

the milkers night and morning, exam-

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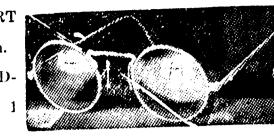
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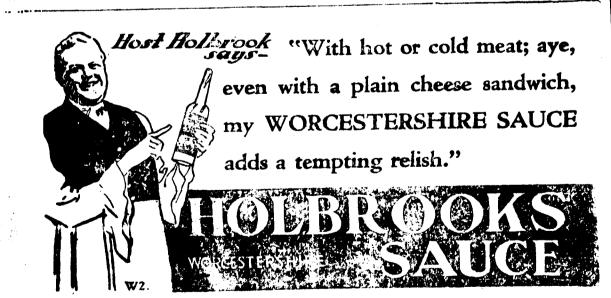
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Cr. McDonald moved that the council obtain from the Closer Settlement District Representation:
Messrs. STEVENSON BROS., Board further particulars of both this road and the one at Carmichael's. Timber Merchants and Contractors. Seconded by Cr. Kirpatrick, and car-Neill Street, BEAUFORT.

LEASE OF ROAD OPPOSED

IF KEPT OPEN, COUNCIL WILL HAVE TO BUILD BRIDGE.

The deferred application of R. J. Millar to lease a roal at Lake Goldsmith was discussed at the Ripon thire Council meeting on Monday. Footballers v. Beaufort. Cr. Stewart—Mr Ellis objected to because horses and cattle were ballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. breaking his fences. He had no objection to sheep on the road, as long Waterloo v. Footballers. as they were looked after.

The engineer—He wrote to those ratepayers who objected, asking Beaufort v. Footballers; them to state any further reasons Decr. 2nd.—Show Day. than those already stated. Decr. 9th.—Footballers
Both had seen him, and neither had ster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. as an access road. There was really fort; Footballers v. Waterloo.

Cr. Troy-The point was that the road was closed at the present time, and not leased. Another man was prepared to lease the road, and it was objected to. The position was rather difficult. Mr Ellis objected to a kare, on account of stock. He could not see any difference between a leaed road, and one closed unofficially. ii thought it should be leased by of the men. The usual procedure was that it was leased by the man .

The engineer-The western end was actually closed. The east end, the der section, was blocked by the vidge being down. The road was een at the west end, as far as Mil-

Cr. Troy-Did you go right to the The engineer--Hardly to the fence,

at of the **creek.** Cr. Proy-If the engineer went own the creek, he would see an obruction on the eastern side of it. here was a fence to the side that dosed the road. The engineer-The western section

east of the bridge was still open. Cr. McDonald-The only thing for the council to do was to make the

Cr. Troy—The bridge rails were someone connected the fence to the amination nicessary. Cr. Sinclair—Could a person drive

heep from one end to the other? The engineer—He did not think so on the road. They could drive them through private property. At the Can keep you supplied with Fruit, time the Trawalla sub-division was approved, another road was surveyed through Millar's property, and had never been fenced or constructed. Mr Kirkpatrick mentioned that and thought the old road was to be sold, and the new one thrown open Cr. Kirkpatrick—The position was that it was impossible to cross

his creek, which was cut 10 or 12 ft. leep. The road was closed some years ago. The road surveyed was to run on the south side of the hill, and he hought that was why the deviation was made by the Closer Settlement Board at the time the Trawalla Es-

tate was surveyed. Cr. Roddis—Cannot you solve the Cr. Troy-No; it was a pretty dif-

Cr. McDonald—They should move the obstruction put there by other

Cr. Stewart—This road would never be used, and should be sold. He moved to that effect. Cr. Troy-The road was no good without a bridge.

Cr. McDonald—It meant the carrying of the baby by the West riding, and the North riding should fall in with Cr. Stewart's motion. Cr. Kirkpatrick—Two-thirds

the road was east of the creek. He understood that the council would have to build a bridge across the the wearer.

Cr. Sinclair—Mr Ellis saw him that morning, and said the best thing was to build a bridge. He told him they were not going to build a bridge.

The engineer produced a plan of the road, which was examined by the

Cr. McDonald suggested that they ELSTERNWICK and BEAUFORT write to the Closer Settlement Board. and find out the real position. In other cases where the Closer Settlement Board made a deviation on Tramella they closed the old road withwalla, they closed the old road with-out consulting the council in any

Cr. Wills-At Westmere closer settlement, wherever the Council made a deviation, the old road was incorporated in the block that adjoined. Cr. Kirkpatrick—There was a road through Carmichael's block, further east, that was a deviation from the same line.

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Decr. 9th.—Footballers v. Browwritten. Mr Kirkpatrick wanted it Decr. 16th.—Brewster v. Beau-Third Round.

Jany. 27th.—Waterloo v. Brewster; Footballers v. Beaufort. Feby. 3rd.—Brewster v. Footballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Feby. 10th.—Beaufort v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Footballers. Fourth Round.

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After some thought he finally agreed to send one, and the next day the boy arrived, and Sam was called to identify

"Do you know this boy, Sam?" asked "Yes." answered Sam, "I know him."
"And you know him to be a good,

honest boy?" "I have played with him all my life, and I have always thought he was."
"But will you vouch for him?" per-

sisted the eniployer.
"No," answered San indignantly—
"I won't vouch for myone. I wouldn't vouch for my own brother! How do I know what temptations you are going

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monav in the month.

cept holidays). lay in the month.

Fire Brigade.—First Monday he month. Bush Nursing Hospital

C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday month. Brass Band.-First Wednesday in may be "dried up" while being fed a standard ration of the best of feed

he month. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wednesday in the month. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in every second month.

the other hand a cow, even in the lat-ter part of her period of luctation, may be made to increase her flow as much as hursday to Rechabites. clean milking and a mederate manipula-tion of the udder and milk veins, with-School Committee.-Monthly

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Mr. Justice Starke, in a reserved decision in the High Court on Thursday, allowed the appeal by Philip Russell, of Carngham station, near Ballarat, against an assessment placed on his property by Dr. Watson, young, without money, the Federal Commissioner of Land Tax had settled in Rockbridge, both antici-Police Court.—Every Monday (exfor the financial year 1931-32. The
pating the early retirement of old Dr.
Commissioners, on a basis of £4/4/
Johnson. The great magnate of RockJohnson. Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon- an acre, assessed the unimproved value bridge was John Gray, who owned the of the 17,177 acre property at £72,152. great Greystone quarries, and both Mr. Justice Starke reduced that figure young doctors understood that the one to £69,000, or a basis of about £4 an acre. who succeeded the old doctor at Grey-He remitted the assessment to the stone liouse would be on the high road Committed the assessment to the stone flouse would be on the master of to fortune. Nay, more, the master of tee.—Second Monday in the month, ance with his judgment, and ordered Greystone House had an only daughter, C.W.A.—First Thursday in the the Commissioner to pay the costs of young and beautiful. Truly there were

BEAUFORT B. N. HOSPITAL. of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital a bottle of whisky from his drunken was held in the Shire Hall on Monday father, who was gatekeeper at the quarevening. Present-Mr. R. G. Beggss ries, broke the bottle. The father, mad (president), Mesdames Beggs, Macdon- with drink, threw the bottom of the ald, Holdsworth, Miss Lewis, Rev. J. P. broken bottle at his son's head, cutting very second month.

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday.

MacDougall, Messrs. C. H. McKay, A. R. Beggs, J. F. Wotherspoon, and P. T. Oddfellows. - Every alternate Stevenson. Apologies were received for the absence of Miss Cushing and Mr. J. At the same time a groom from Grey-Rechabites. — Every alternate W. Harris. A letter was read from the stone House would be on the high read Public Health Department, re registratively with a dogcart for Dr. Johnson. Findtion of hospital. The monthly report ing Dr. Johnson unable to come, the from the sister in charge was received. groom drove oil to and another. On the Accounts amounting to £20/12/2 were way he met Miss Gray on foot, who got passed for payment. Mrs. Macdonald into the dogcart to return with mm. reported that she had 12/ on hand from Dr. Watson's lodgings were nearest, proceeds brass vase. Mr. J. F. Wother-spoon suggested and offered to fit up from his bicycle. Miss Gray told him wards so that wireless head-phones can ne was wanted at Greystone House at be connected to each bed; his offer being accepted, and the president heartily thanking him. It was decided on the motion of Magnetic Accepted to the dog of the limit of the limit of the dog of the limit of the lin motion of Messrs. McKay and A. R. man making a living in Beautort and district to trade in the tows.

Some of our best friends and peoman making a living in Beaufort Beggs to hold a garden party on Satur-

renovated, which now makes it up-to- hobbies head, and he'll bleed to death date. Donations of goods, ect., were in no time."
received from the following:--Mesdames "I'm sorry, Miss Gray," said Dr. printing, forgetting that the coun- Muntz, Millar, Jaensch, Oddie, R. G. Watson, "but this is more urgent than try newspaper man has to print to Beggs, Misses Beth Schlicht, Lewis, an attack of gout. I'll come to Grey-McNaughton, and Stockyard Hill Junior

PRINTING.

THE RIVAL DOCTORS.

Dr. Raines, young, with money, and great possibilities in view in that quar-

Thus matters stood when, on Christ-The monthly meeting of the committee mas Eve, Bobbie Will, in trying to take it fearfully. Fortunately the quarriers had just left work, and two of the ficetest ran to Rockbridge-one for Dr. Rames, the other for Dr. Wasson.

stone frouse immediately I have seen to The next moment he was off at full speed on his bicycle.
"Now for Dr. Raines." said the

As they turned into the street where nived they saw him step into his gig, while a man in working clothes was pointing in the direction of the quarry. The groom grasped the situa-

"They've sent a man to each doctor.
We'll tell this one he is too late for the boy, and get him for master."
This Gray, who had met both doctors, and formed her own opinion of them, laid a hand on the groom's arm.

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"All right, miss," said George.

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The quarrier sprang to the horse's

"For God's sake, doctor, come to the quarry! Little Bobbie's bleedin' to Members' Tickets, Programmes,

Out of the way, fellow," shouted Dr. Raines, lashing his horse and drag-Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards, Gray's room he met Miss Gray coming out. He bowed with empressement,

but received no recognition.
"Dr. Raines, I believe?" said Mr.
Gray. The doctor bowed. "Before you were summoned to me you were asked to attend a boy who was believed to be bleeding to death?" Mining Scrip, Reports, &c.,

Dr. Raines stammered an assent.

"Leave my house," thundered Mr.

Gray. "You're a disgrace to your pro-

An hour later Dr. Watson arrived.
"How's the boy?" asked Mr. Gray. Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, 'I was just in time to save his life.' "You were caned to me first?"

"I was."
"You thought a brat of a boy's life of more importance?" Delivery and Receipt Books,

"Quite right, too. Let me have the nonour of shaking hands with you. If you can relieve me, I hope you will dine with me to-morrow. Books of Rules, By=laws, &c., with the did both, and by another Christmas he dined at Greystone House as an honoured son-in-law.

TOMMY'S LESSON.

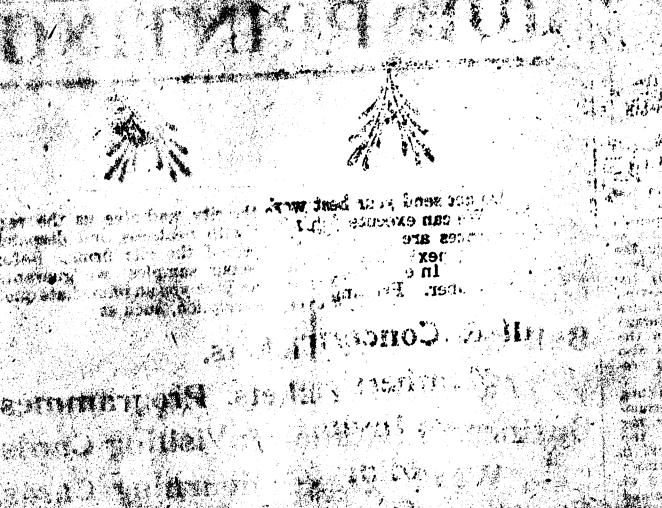
I thought, when a boy was old enough Your local Printer spends his money with you, as also does his to have a slate and book to go to school

staff; so indirectly money spent with him, or portion of it, must he was big enough to take care of himself and go the way that he wanted to. So I did not go straight down the road, scratched my arm, and broke my slate. and tore my clothes. So I had to go home to mamma. She said, "Ah, home to mamma. She said, An, Tommy boy, people never get too old to go in the right way instead of the wrong one. The straight path is the safe path. Remember that." And that is all the lesson I learned in my first day at school, 'cause I didn't go.

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ZOO TO BE VISITED ON JANY. 19.

Over 20 ladies and townsmen were present at a public meeting at the Shire Hall on Monday night, to arrange the annual combined schools' picnic. Mr W. R. Glover was voted was paid to the town by the Relational Combined Schools and the state of the state

Mr A. J. Saph, showed the sum of marches, selections, and sacred num-they had that in such a man as Mr ganist. £17/10/3 at credit.

Mr Saph suggested that 1/ be added to each ticket this year, and col- (under the baton of Bandmaster J. of the young men, and they had 20 Captain Stevens extended a welcome

Charles, and carried.

elected president, and many difference of the stranger of the

ed by Mrs Parker.

ment, that the picnic be held on Friday, 19th Jany. Seconded by Mr
Rey Jerron; march. "In the last of the second appreciation of the last of the last of the second appreciation of the last of the

The amendment was carried.

Charles.

Mr McCormick moved, as an amendment, that the pienic be held at Portland. Seconded by Mr Parker. The amendment was withdrawn,

and the motion carried.

£17/10/3. This was adopted.

nic fund, as usual. She had an idea Raymond," band; song, "Give a Man of working in the picnic with the a Horse He Can Ride," Mr Gerald centenary celebrations next year, in Kalman (encore numbers, "Some-

collected, against £7 odd added to the and responded); duet, "The Battle possible. Further correspondence in Miss Jean Davis; recitation, Miss fare, as suggested.

ended by Mrs Green.

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VISIT OF BALLARAT SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL BAND.

RECITAL AND CONCERT BY MASSED BANDS.

bers from the band rotunda, in com- D'Albora. They also required enpany with the Beaufort Town Band thusiasm and hard work on the part platform at the evening service. D'Albora). The massed bands played of them. They next required inter-Mr R. McCormick moved that a several numbers. The work of the est on the part of the public to have his pleasure at being present and picnic be held. Seconded by Mr E. Ballarat bandsmen was worthy of the good music in the town, and good seeing such a fine array of children. highest praise, their perfect tone, en- music in the Beaufort band in par- Brigadier Haines took as the sub-Onaries, and carried.

Brigadier maines took as the subticular. Another thing a band reject of an instructive and helpful adwer mecorines was unaminated and herital and shade being greatly apquired besides wind was money. dress the incident of the stranger of heard them. The programme was as a band, by giving a little. It had been described in the Gospel according to Mrs Saph moved that the pienic be follows:—Selection, "Mad Major," suggested that they should form a St. Mark. held on Monday, 22nd Jany. Second- band; overture, "Raymond," band; ladies' auxiliary to assist the comselection, "I Love You, My Dear," mittee, and he had great faith in ed by Mrs Parker.

Mr Charles moved, as an amend
band; selection, "Wilfred Sanderson's the proposal, for the ladies were full dren; company song, "Kneel Down to the proposal to the proposa Mr Charles moved, as an amenament, that the picnic be held on Friment, the picnic be h macced bands; hymn, "Deep har the fine a wort and Bandmaster Wat- paper song, "Trust in the smathine,"

Mr McCormick moved, as a fur-mony," massed bands, carch, "Col son by acclamation.

the Picture Theatre was packed, had done to-day, they would soon Army Hall on Monday evening. when the Ballarat Soldiers' Memor- have a band in Beaufort they would Mr J. Cole presented an audited ial Band, augmented by several be proud of. balance-sheet, showing a profit on the Beaufort players, gave a very enjoy- Bandmaster Watson thanked the been present. last picnic of a little over £5, and a able concert, which was notable for public for their attention, and encredit balance to the picnic fund of many fine band and vocal items, and dorsed what the doctor had said in It was decided that the special ence showed their appreciation by bandmaster. Mr D'Albora was very also a fair and appreciative audience. train leave Beaufort at 7 a.m. on very hearty applause. Messrs Wat- capable, and they would have good a train leave beautont at a.m. on son and D'Albora shared the duties music here, if they got behind him following items:—Company songs, bourne on the return journey at 7 of conductor. Mrs S. E. Humph- and gave all the help they could. reys acted as accompaniste.

that they should collect for the pic- March, "Arabia," band; overture, 2/51.

special Vinegar for my Worces- a musiciana, and also incidentally to the interest they had shown in the with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste. In

BEAUFORT BRASS BAND where. In Beaufort they had been they had been living on their reputation in that regard. He had heard many times that they had had a wonderful hand at one time. He had seen stwo or three abortive attempts to form a band, which had fallen on Sunday, when the first anniverthrough . Now they had a begin-tsary of the Sabbath School was cele-On Sunday the residents of Beau ning, and it only remained to carry brated at inspiring special services in

entertained at dinner at the Railway had come forward to billet the Praise Him Everywhere," children. entertained at dinner at the Railway mad come forward to office the Captain Stevens thanked all those hotel by Mr and Mrs W. Liston, and bandsmen. One excellent townsman, Captain Stevens thanked all those wore taken home to ten by various Mr W. Liston, had been taked to who had attended and assessed in were taken home to tea by various Mr W. Liston, had been asked to be held at the Zoo. Seconded by Mr. bandsmen and band supporters. The take three bandsmen, and had said he the enniversary services. arrangements were carried out by would take the whole 36 of them to As a happy conclusion to the Sunthe Beaufort band secretary (Mr A. dinner. (Applause). That was a day school onniversary celebrations, shining example to the public, and if the Salvation Army held a very en-After the Church services at night, they all did 1-36 of what Mr Liston joyable children's concert in the

Mr D'Albora's violin solos. The audi- regard to the local band and its children of the Sunday school, and

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

corations in Melbourne. | other song); selection, "I Love You, School Committee were present at cital, Mr A. Grace; "Colours and Mr J. T. Glover said Mr Saph's My Dear," band; song, "A Warwick- the monthly meeting on Monday Flowers of the Bible," primary and suggestion was a good one that 1/ be shire Wooing," Mr W. O'Brien (en- night at the Shire Hall; Mr W. R. senior girls (the solo part being takadded to the tickets, and collecting core number, "Rose of Tralee"); cor- Glover (chairman) presiding. Mr en by Edna Davis); selo, Lieutenant net solo, "When Irish Eyes are Smil- Robt. Scott, the new head teacher, Robertson; recitations, Harold Ward Mr W. R. Glover soid that on last ing," Mr Roy Jerram; selection, wrote, asking that repairs at the and Elsie Broadbent; song, "The year's figures, Mr Saph's scheme "Nearer My God to Thee," band; school residence be expedited, so that Message of the Bells," girls; recitawould not work. It was a case of £20 violin solo, Mr J. D'Albora (encored he could commence duty as early as tion, Lieutenant Robertson; songs, Eve," Messrs Kalman and O'Brien; regard to same was received from Edna Davis; dialogue, "Pulling After further discussion, Mr concluding march, "The Mad Major," the Education Department and the Sam's Tooth," Captain Stevens, Lieu-Department of Public Works.—The tenant Robertson, and Misses Jean he done, as formerly, and that the Dr. S. E. Humphreys, president correspondent (Mr H. J. Buchanan) Davis, E. O'Brien, and Alberta Ramtickets be 12/ each. Seconded by Mr of the Beaufort Town Band, on be-stated that the work had been au-say. half of the members, thanked the thorised. Mr J. Poletti, acting-head At the conclusion of the program-Mrs Hughes moved, as an amend- musicians who had come from Balla- teacher, drew attention to the fact me, Captain Stevens thanked Mr ment, that the fares be 11/6. Sec- rat to-day and given such an excel- that the grass of the school oval Grace for acting as organist; and allent programme. The weather had wanted cutting, and that repairs to so the Sunday School teachers, and looked unpropitious for such a long the down piping at the H.E. School all who had assisted. He then pre-It was understood that the train trip, and they had given up their were needed. The spouting and tanks sented the children with the prizes would pick up passengers at Buan- Sunday to help the Beaufort band also required attention.—Work al- they had gained for attendance, lesgor, Middle Creek, Trawalla, and and give the local people pleasure. ready authorised. Accounts totalling sons, and good conduct at Sunday Bandmaster Watson had said they £2/8/4 were passed for payment. It school. HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a gard for Mr D'Albora as a man and srs R. F. Manley and J. Poletti for Dainty Savouries and Savouries had come because of their high re- was decided to write, thanking Mes-

SALVATION ARMY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNI-

Large congregations were present at the Beaufort Salvation Army Hall to the chair.

The balance-sheet for the past year, as audited and found correct by

The children occupied seats on the

The following was the programme: -Prayer song, children; chorus, chil-

children; solo. Miss Nancy Davis; ther amendment, that the picnic be held on Friday, 12th January. Secheld on Friday, 12th January. Secheld by Mr A. M. Parker, pro

Captain Stevens, who acted as chairman, apologised for the absence of Brigadier Haines, who was to have

Mr A. Grace capably acted as organist. There was a great muster of

The programme consisted of the The collections taken up in the af-tain Stevens and Ligut. Robertson); Mrs Hughes expressed the opinion | Following is the programme:— ternoon and evening totalled £7 solo, Elaine O'Brien; dialogue, "A Davis; recitation, Henry Goode; solo, Captain Stevens; dialogue and choruses, R. Davis, W. and B. Parker. Six members of the Beaufort J. Bates, and M. Calaby; organ re-

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CYCLE CLUB.

W. STEWART WINS ROAD RACE.

Under wet weather conditions, the Beaufort Cycling Club held a road race on Saturday afternoon, in which there were 12 starters. The distance was about seven miles-from the Beaufort hotel to Mr W. Paokham's residence on the Trawalla road and back. Messrs. E. R. Martin (president), P. Hains (vice-president), D. R. Brent (secretary), A. Pedder, Lowe, but Tresize soon scored sucand W. Manson acted as officials.

The race resulted as follows:—W. ball. Lowe bowled Flynn, and got Stewart, 15 sec. bind. scr., 1; D. Petterson on a l.b.w. decision with Crick, 15 sec. bhd. scr., 2; C. Stew-the next ball, and three wickets were art. scr., 3. The winner got home down for nil. When R. Smith joined with 200 to 300 yds. to spare, and ab- Jack Lamb, this pair made a stand, out 50 yds. separated second and and obtained 11 runs. Then Smith third. The winner (W. Stewart) all had the misfortune to be run out, and so covered the distance in the fastest another slump set in; three wickets time (20 min. 40 sec.); L. Pearce for the addition of one run. Hyde and (11 min. bhd. scr.) securing fastest Lardner were the successful bowlunplaced time (21 min. 5 sec.) E. Stevens (30 sec. bhd. scr.) finished runs, Lamb had a hit at the bowling, fifth. W. Nugent (1 min. bhd.) ed by Hyde for 14. He had batted sixth, and L. Pearce (11 min. bhd.) well under the difficult conditions. seventh. The first prize was 10/ and The remaining batsmen only added a gold medal (donated by Mr D. Sievewright), and the second prize 26. Hyde secured the best bowling

CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS v. WATERLOO.

The Waterloo team visited Beaufort on Saturday last, and played J. Cole, b. Rutherford their match with the local Football- T. Tresize, b. Joe Lamb 19 ers under very adverse weather con- R. Macdonald, b. Rutherford ... 0 itions, as there were numerous hea- R. T. Macdonald, not out y showers during the afternoon, J. Fitzpatrick, b. Joe Lamb ... and play was continued throughout. L. McCormick, not out The Footballers batted first; Lardner and Hyde opening to the bowling of R. Smith and Jack Lamb. Waterloo had an early success, when Lamb bowled Lardner for 1. Lowe joined Lamb, 2/26; T. Rutherford, 2/5: Joe Hyde, and this pair had added 12 Lamb, 2/5; runs, when Lowe was bowled by Smith. R. Pringle failed to score, Joe Lamb, b. Tresize and 3 were down for 16. Gellie part- C. Flynn, b. Lowe nered Hyde, but with the addition of H. Petterson, l.b.w., b. Lowe three runs, Hyde was caught by Lyt- Jack Lamb, b. Hyde 14 tle off Smith for eight. J. Cole and R. Smith, run out Gellie had added 11 runs, when Cole L. Lyttle, b. Hyde was bowled by Rutherford, who had C. Lewis, b. Hyde relieved Smith; making the total 5 T. Rutherford, b. Lardner for 30. The Footballers' captain, Tre T. Ryan, b. Lardner size, joined Gellie, and immediately R. Boyd, c. and b. Hyde settled down, but with the addition L. Boyd, not out 2 of only four runs, Callie was out to a magnificent catch at second slip by Joe Lamb, off his brother's bowling. Ron Macdonald failed to stay, and with the score at 7 for 39, the veter- 2/6; Lardner, 2/10; Tresize, 1/6.

lan, R. T. Macdonald, joined his captain, and this pair were responsible for 15. Then Tresize was bowled by la slow ball from Joe Lamb, who was having his first over. The remaining batsmen lasted long enough to play out time, and the innings closed with 9 wickets down for 57. The bowling honours were divided by T. Rutherford (2 for 5), Joe Lamb (2/5), R.

Smith (2/10), and Jack Lamb (2/26). The Waterloo innings was almost a procession. Joe Lamb and Flynn oplened to the attack of Tresize and L. ers. With 7 wickets down for 13 fourth, W. Humphries (30 sec. bhd.) but after adding only 8, he was bowlfive runs, and the innings closed at figures with 4 for 3. Lowe (2/6).

> tookthe remaining wickets. Scores:-FOOTBALLERS. H. Lardner, b. Jack Lamb K. Hyde, c. Lyttle, b. R. Smith. 8 L. Lowe, b. H. Smith 2 R. Pringle, run out 0 G. Gellie, c. Joe Lamb, b. Jack

> Lardner (2/10), and Tresize (1/10)

Sundries 13 Total .. 9 for 57

Bowling—R. Smith, 2/10: Jack WATERLOO. Sundries 1

Total 26 Bowling-K. Hyde, 4/3; Lowe,

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MENA PARK.

The Mena Park School Committee on Thursday, 13th inst., held a very successful social function, when the children were given a Christmas treat. Father Christmas came along and handed to each child presents from a pretty Christmas tree. Prizes were also presented, and then the children were treated to an appetising supper. Items of harmony were rendered, and games indulged in. A euchre tournament and dance for adults provided a very happy time, and the supper that followed reflected great credit on the committee. The night was a social success from start to finish, and provided a happy close to the school days of 1933.

Harvesting is progressing, and the prospects are very favorable, in spite of the adverse weather.

TRAWALLA.

On Thursday, 13th inst., the Trawalla School Committee held a euchre tournament and dance. Doubtful weather was responsible for poor patronage, and the dance was abandoned. The euchre prizes were won by Mrs C. Vowles and Mr A. Vow-

Mr A. Coverdale, a member of the relief gang stationed at Trawalla, was injured, when, in rescuing a pick, sleepers in a truck slipped, and jammed him against the side of the

Father Christmas called at Trawalla school on Thursday evening and gave toys from a pretty Christmas tree to a large number of local children. He presented merit certificates to Arthur Broadbent, Eric Dawson, and Arthur Vowles. Ice cream, soft drinks, and sweets were also given to the children, and a nice supper for adults and children followed. Dancing completed a very pleasant, social evening.

BUANGOR.

A large crowd of friends assembled in the Buangor Hall on Thursday, 14th December, to make a presentation to Miss Sculley, who has been notified of her transfer from the Bayindeen School to the Ararat School, after spending four and a half years at Bayindeen. Whilst Miss Sculley has been there she has been a frequent visitor to Buangor and Middle Creek, helping the various organisations as a pianist. Mr. H. K. Parker acted as chairman, and presented her with a wallet of notes. . Other speakers were Messrs. A. J Felmingham, J. Franc, F. Liston, and 3 J. Murray.

niparents and children, and an enjoyable on a bicycle to and from his work. rand interesting programme of races was A Christmâs tree laden with gifts had been provided, and during the eyening Santa Claus arrived and prerented gifts to the sixty children present. The children also received ring, Santa Claus presented ment certificates gained at the annual examination | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Louis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs | Lead school for several months, will | Lead school for several months | Lead school ing, Santa Claus presented merit certificand Mrs G. Russell, of Waterloo, to to Nellie Caulfield, Gwen Green, and M. Welsh, of Raglan. Brian Hooke.

"HUSBANDS, BE TRUE."

On Monday, December 18th, the The entertainment was in aid of the re wedding. building fund of the Moonambel pub lic hall. Those who did attend were H.E. School staff, who was to have delighted at the excellence of the en been transferred elsewhere after Attainment. Vociferous applause sig- the holidays, has received an official nalised the closing of each act in which notification to the effect that she will remain here. characters they represented. Mr. D. M. Stuart, on behalf of the Moonambel

ment. Cr. R. T. Kaye seconded the on their return home, gave a most Nicholls is the brother of Mrs. R. T. who passed in pianoforte, the latter with credit.

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PERSONAL.

Mr E. J. Hellings, who was a bricklayer at Beaufort about 20 The annual school picnic was held years ago, and is new 78 years of on Wednesday, December 20th, and age, recently helped to build a new despite heavy showers during the after- Methodist Church at Rathscar West, and Mrs Wilkinson, thanked them rappon, there was a good attendance of near Avoca, and travelled 600 miles for the very nice evening they had

On the eve of her marriage to Mr E. Lewin, the residents of Bayindeen and district entertained Miss Mona Shalders at a gift evening.

Olive Freda, eldest daughter of Mr Station. Mr P. C. Jensen, formerly of Ma-

wallok, has taken over the management, of Larra Station, Derrinallum. In Saturday's "Star" was a picture Beaufort Dramatic Company staged the of Miss Nancy Macdonald (formerly 3-act comedy, "Husbands, be True," of Middle Creek), who acted as a at the Paramount Theatre, Avoca. bridesmaid at a recent Melbourne C. Coates, L. Young, and W. Chibnall, Miss Bostock, of the Beaufort

Mr Neate, a former resident of been spending a holiday in Beaufort, L. D. Nicholls, of Skipton, received a amination conducted by the Univers-Company for coming a long distance been spending a holiday in Beaufort, L. D. Nicholls, of Skipton, received a lity of Melbourne, appear the names of two of Miss E. Nickols' Beaufort pupils.

Raglan friends. Songs, recitations, eards, and dancing were indulged in till midnight, when a tasty supper was handed round by the girl friends of Mrs Wilkinson. Before the gathering dispersed, Mr K. W. Lewis, on behalf of the Raglan friends of Mr

couple every happiness. General Sir H. Chauvel and Lady Chauvel were recently the guests of Engineer-commander H. P. Makcen-The engagement is announced of zie and Mrs. Mackenzie at Trawalla

Mr. H. Pettersen, teacher at Main ster; Waterloo v. Beaufort.

Mr. D. Jackson, of Beaufort, have suffered a bereavement in the death of their brother-in-law, Mr. C. Wrench. Among the Christmas visitors to Beaufort are Miss E. Coates, Messrs. Fred. Webster and Jack Liston.

RAINFALL. On Wednesday 28 points of rain

were recorded at Beaufort. MOTOR ACCIDENT.

In a motor car accident on the Bal-

Mr and Mrs Allen A. Wilkinson, Miss Elliott bruises and shock. Mr. viz., A. Dowling and R. E. Dowling,

CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

SEASON 1933—1934.

First Round. Novr. 4th.-Waterloo v. Brewster; Novr. 11th.—Brewster v. Fcotspent, and wished the newly-married ballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Novr. 18th.—Beaufort v. Brewster;

Waterloo v. Footballers. Second Round. Novr. 25th.—Browster v. Waterloo; Beaufort v. Footballers;

Deer. 2nd .- Show Day. Decr. 16th.—Brewster v. Beau-

Jany. 27th.-Waterloo v. Brew-The Misses S. and M. Jackson, and ster; Footballers v. Beaufort. Feby. 3rd.—Brewster v. Footballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Feby. 10th.—Beaufort v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Footballers.

Fourth Round. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Waterloo; Beaufort v. Footballers. Feby. 24th.—Footballers v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. March 3rd.—Brewster v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo.

March 10th .- SEMI-FINAL. March 17th and 24th.—FINAL.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS.

In the list of the September results of successful condidates in a music ex-

advertisements.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

this column simultaneously with

IN MEMORIAM.

WARD.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away on December 22nd, 1923, at Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"He must be a thorough fool who can learn nothing from his own folly."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

New Year.

ALMANAC.

With this issue is published a

ployees, there will be no issue of pay to the council of such municipal- years, 13/11; 75 lambs, m.s., 9/9; 45 ployees, there will be no issue of pay to the council of such municipal-"The Riponshire Advocate" next ity the whole or any portion of the standard of the such municipal pay to the council of such municipal pays to the co week. The jobbing department will amount due."

be open as usual. ANGLICAN PRESENTATION TO

Nugent, it was decided to hold a five- the function. mile road race to Topp's hill and return on Saturday, 23rd December. The race was fixed to start at Schlicht's corner at 3.30 p.m | sharp; rid- the Beaufort and District Swimming | iell, cake, valued at 7/6. ers to be on the mark at 3.15. The Club on the 12th inst., a letter was entry fee was fixed at 1/. The tro- read from the secretary of the Vicphy for the winner is to be a rair of torian Amateur Swimming Associacycling knickers and singlet. Mr F. tion, congratulating the club on their Hains moved, and Mr W. Stewart se- affiliation with the V.A.S.A., and conded, that any rider who wished to wishing them every success. On the compete for the club's aggregate motion of Mrs Holdsworth and Mr cup must ride in at least one of the J. Bowe, it was decided to hold a club's first three aggregate races. "Learn to Swim" campaign, in con-The motion was carried unanimous- nection with the "Herald," for three ly. On the motion of Messrs E. R. weeks, commencing on 21st January. Martin and G. Wilson, it was decid- A canvass is to be made for instructed to allot the aggregate points, as ors. It was resolved that Mr James the month. per table supplied by Mr P. Hains. get designs for a club badge. Mr Mr D. R. Brent presented the mon- Harding was appointed caretaker, as ey orders for last Saturday's race to from 1st Decr. On the motion of the winner and placegetters (W. Ste- Mesdames Day and Newey, it was wart, O. Crick, and C. Stewart). The decided that Mrs Humphreys be inmoney order won by L. Pearce for vited to open the baths at the forthfastest time was not handed over, ow- coming carnival. Mrs Holdsworth ing to the unavoidable absence of moved, and Mrs Day seconded, that that rider. The winner (W. Stewart) Mr James interview the secretary of nesday in the month. was presented with the gold medal the V.A.S.A., with a view to having given by Mr D. Sievewright for the one of the country championships every second month. race. He suitably responded. The held in Beaufort. Accounts amountpresident donated a set of 25 numbers ing to £1/7/10 were passed for payto the club. After some discussion, ment. it was decided to give each rider a

fixed for 29th Decr.

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FLOOD DAMAGE AT SKIPTON. plank footbridge over Mt. Emu urday, the Beaufort Swimming Club attendance of members at the mon-One result of the recent floods at Russell were struck by lightning.

CARD SOCIAL.

A card social was held at the Picture Theatre on Tuesday night by Hughes acted as secretary. C.S.B. INSPECTOR.

Mr J. Campbell has been appointed to take charge of the Closer Settlement Commission's affairs at Skipton, in succession to Mr F. S. Sides, whose service with the Department terminated on November 30. Mr Campbell, who is well-known in Beaufort, was the first inspector in charge of Trawalla settlement.

tories' Act requirements in the mat-

CHRISTMAS TREAT.

The children of the Beaufort Oddfellows were given a special treat on Agricultural Society (Mr Geo. On Monday night Mr F. R. Man-Christmas party was held in the following donations and trophley was entertained at a farewell social by the Beaufort Church of Eng-beautiful tree, loaded with gifts, with annual show :—Major Alex. Russell, of the collection with the departure for Melbourne, and pressides other entrancing sidelines, such G. Beggs, £1/1/; Mrs E. A. Oddie, ented with a pair of sleeve-links, as as ice-cream and supper. An amus- 15/; Mrs Joseph Exell, 15/; Messrs A. Talbot) handed over the gift, and children was won by Bert Goodie Co., 10/; Miss E. Lewis, 10/; Walspoke in appreciation of the sterling and little Miss Broadbent. Altogether, lace Butter Co., 10/6; Messrs Jago & churchman. Mr Manley suitably re- long in young memories, was spent. Lynch, 5/; Mr W. F. Smith, 5/; Mr W. Smit qualities Mr Manley had shown as a a wonderful evening, which will live Co., 10/6; Mr H. Smith, 5/; Mr W. Later, a dance was need for the au- 1. Larkin, 07, Larkin, 17, 18 fort, 1 year merino wethers, 14/9; ults, the muic for which was sup- 2/6; Mr J. Bickart, E.P.N.S. cup, 2 years merino wethers, 13/; 3 On Monday evening the Beaufort Dance Band. A novelty dance was Co., E.P.N.S. cup, valued at 15/; lambs 19/, 1 months wethers, 13/9; merino plied by members of the Palais valued at £2/2/; Messrs Dunkling & Cycling Club held a meeting in Mr won by Mr J. Carmichael and Miss Messrs W. C. Thomas & Co., 150 lb. E. R. Martin's shop: 12 members be- Joan Rogers. The secretarial duties flour; Commonwealth Fertiliser Co., ing present. The president (Mr were in the capable hands of Mr W. 3 bags superphosphate; Cresco Fer-Martin) occupied the chair. On the A. Skene, who was assisted by other tiliser Co., 3 bags superphosphate; motion of Messrs C. Stewart and W. members of the lodge in carrying out Lucas & Co., trophy, valued at 10/6;

SWIMMING CLUB.

Four seasonal records were estab- Thrsday to Oddfellows. the club. Riders were instructed to lished at the Geelong wool sales this have them sewn on to their singlets. bellies 231d a lb.

SPORTING EVENTS POST-

Owing to the wet weather on Sat- Mrs Carstairs presided over a fair

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Neville, and Mr J. M. Carroll.

LEXTON SHEEP SALE. Messrs Mitchell Bros. & White held a sale at Lexton on Wednesday, 20th inst., when they yarded just on 2000 sheep, consisting principally of ewes. Buyers were in attendance for all classes offered, with the result A new claues, submitted by Mr that about 1500 sheep were sold at Happy Christmas and a Prosperous dition to the Closer Settlement Bill. cipal sales were: -200 merino ewes, It is as follows:—"Wherever, in pur- 4 and 5 years, 8/3; 140 merino ewes, suance of any act, the Closer Settle- 4 years, 6/7; 85 merino ewes, 3 years, ceive the produce of any closer set- 78 cross. ewes, 3 years, 12/; 148 ceive the produce of any closer set- cross ewes and wethers, 1 year, tlement lands, or Crown lands in pro-"THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." tiement lands, or Grown lands in pro- 10/5; 130 comeback wethers, 2 years, a newspaper can live simply upon the which rates are due and payable in 11/; 90 merino wethers, 3 and 4

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The secretary of the Beaufort Messrs Gill & Searle, seeds, valued at 10/; Mr J. E. Day, plants, valued at 7/6: Messrs Railton & Co., seeds, At a meeting of the committee of valued at 7/6; Messrs Swallow & Ar-

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

day in the month. cept holidays).

day in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in

Bush Nursing Hospital Committee.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday in Brass Band.—First Wednesday in the month.

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed-Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Oddfellows. — Every alternate Gift Seeker. Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate MAKE WOTHERSPOON'S YOUR

School Committee.—Monthly Literary and Debating Society. have them sewn on to their singlets. back 293d, bulk classed 243d, and Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-

C.W.A. NOTES.

Creek was carried away. Iron rail- had to postpone its opening swim- thly meeting of the Streatham ings were broken and twisted. Two ming carnival for a fortnight, and the branch of the Country Women's Astrees near the residence of Mr P. J. Bowling Club had to declare off a sociation, and she read a paper on tion. The chief business of the afternoon was arranging for the entertainment of the scholars of the Streatham and Westmere schools and Twenty-five years ago the founda- the children of members at a Christthe Beautory Mothers was won by Mrs tion stone of the Diamond Jubilee mas tree on 23rd Decr. After after-Willis and Mr J. King; the consola- Memorial Presbyterian Church at noon tea, the meeting took a sociaal tion prizes going to Mrs J. E. Day Beaufort was laid by the Rev. A. form. Mesdames S. Moreton and and Mr W. Scriven. Mrs J. R. Adam, who was the minister of the Cordingley were equal in a nursery charge for 47 years. Mrs Neville rhymes competition, and Mrs Cordpresented the silver trowel, and amingly won the leaf competition. Mrs ong the speakers were Dr. Basil Blurton, who made an ash-tray from Adam, Rev. John Walker, Rev. Chas. pine cones, was the winner of a competition for which a prize was given by Mrs Carstairs.

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HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SHEEP SALE.

Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles, Ltd. held a highly successful stock sale at Hamilton, Dunkeld, Glenthompson, ewes, 13/9; 4 years merino ewes, 13/9; 4 years merino ewes, 10/7; 5 years merino ewes, 9/1. Account Mr D. Stewart, Monmot, Skipton, 1 year merino wethers, 13/3; 1 year merino ewes, 11/: 4 years merino wethers. 12/: 2 years merino ewes. 12/: 3 years merino ewes, 10/10; 4 years merino ewes, 8/6; 5 years merino ewes, 7/1. Account Mr A. McIntyre. Pretty Tower North, 1 year merino ewes, 12/; 1 year merino wethers. 11/3; 2 years merino wethers, 12/; 2 Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon- years merino ewes, 12/3; 7 years merino ewes, 5/9; 6 years merino Police Court.—Every Monday (ex- ewes, 6/. Account Mr Jas. Oddie. Chepstowe, aged mer. ewes, 4/1. Ac-Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon- count Mr G. F. Oddie, 1 year merino ewes and wethers. 8/2.



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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S SPORTS. The Beaufort Thistle Club has is sued an attractive programme Highland dancing and sports for Boxing Day. Footracing, woodchopping, and cycling form the chief features, in addition to dancing. Mr Angus Cougle has presented a silver cup for a mile bicycle race for members of the Beaufort Bicycle Club. The admission is 1/6, children 9d. Motor cars are admitted free. At night a looked sweet. Parchment bridal satin talkie show and quadrille assembly formed her wedding gown, and an untake place in the Picture Theatre. THISTLE CLUB PICTURES.

An excellent programme of picfort Thistle Club for Boxing Night. Katherine Hepburn, Colin Clive, and film, "Mickie's Merry Men."

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

in the gay Austrian capital, and "Because," in his usual good style. nights that were made for love. As the bride was leaving the Church, Songs, life, love, laughter, and beau- the "Wdding March" was played by tiful women abound. The supporting Miss Nickols, of Beaufort. The wedpicture is "Sport of Kings"—an amu- ding tea was held at the C.W.A. Hall, sing comedy, featuring Leslie Hew- Beaufort; the relatives and a few,

fully decorated in pink and white by FINISH THE YEAR WELL. It is the intention of the Beaufort tenrig was in the very capable hands R.C. Social Committee to end the of Mesdames Miles and Glover, of year in good style. They have arran- Ballarat, and was carried out in their ged a euchre tournament and old- usual satisfactory manner. The bride time and modern dance for Thurs- was the recipient of a number of day, December 28th. This will be a handsome presents and cheques, and real re-union of all the old-time and also received many congratulatory present generations. There are many telegrams. "old-timers" in the district at present, and all are anxious to show their ability with the polka, two-step, etc. Don't miss this night of thrills and

elty events has been arranged.

dance at the fire station on Wednesday, Decr. 27th.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

and district to trade in the tows. vice, Mr Gronn was enthusiastically Some of our best friends and peo- "sent off" by his fellow workers, who ple who get our trade quite thought- effectively decorated his engine with lessly send elsewhere for their streamers and appropriate slogans. printing, forgetting that the coun- Mr Gronn was the recipient of many try newspaper man has to print to good wishes for his future good

WEDDING BELLS.

WILKINSON--TUCKER.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, Nov-Tucker, only daughter of Mr and Mrs for R.C. Social Committee. EUCHRE good programme of Swimming Ev-Harvey Tucker, of "Mount View," Raglan, and Mr Allen A. Wilkinson, Music and Supper—all for, Gents., second son of Mr and Mrs A. Wilkinson, of Raglan, were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. The Church had been prettily accorated by the girl friends of the bride. The bride was given away by her father, and usual touch was introduced with a wreath of orange blossom buds (worn by her aunt 42 years ago), which caught her Honiton lace veil (mounted on delicate pink tulle) to tures has been secured by the Beau- her head, and formed her train. The veil was lent by the bridegroom's ousin, Mrs Lawson, of Melbourne Billie Burke are featured in "Christo- The bride carried a lovely shower pher Strong." In the super. comedy, bouquet of bridal pink and cream "Cracked Nuts," the artistic trio, roses. Misses Alma Lucardie and Robt. Woolsey, Bert Wheeler, and Edna Wilkinson were the brides-Dorothy Lee, defend their cuckoo maids. Their unusual frocks of silk kingdom against plots. There will georgette looked very pretty, and also be news and a Mickie McGuire were fashioned on slender lines, cade of frills. Apple-green and tearose-pink were the shades of the wreaths of velvet flowers to tone that A programme that should not be bound their hair, and they carried missed will be screened to-night posies of pink and white carnations (Saturday) at the Beaufort Picture and ferns. The best man was Mr Theatre. The famous film, "Good- Percy Wilkinson, of Cudgeewa, and night, Vienna," will feature Jack the groomsman, Mr Laurie Tucker. Buchanan and Anna Neagle, and will Whilst the register was being signed, depict days that were made for joy Mr K. W. Lewis rendered the song,

RAILWAY SMASH RECALLED. The retirement of Mr T. H. Gronn from the locomotive drivers' section On Boxing Day, Decr. 26th, the Ar- of the Victorian Railways, after 45 On Boxing Day, Decr. 26th, the Arayears' service, recalls the most seriarat Athletic Club will hold their anarat Athletic Club will noid their an-ous railway smash in the Ballarat Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 nual sport meeting. The prizes am-ount to £250. There will be athletic district during the past 25 years. Mr and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev. ount to £250. There will be atmetic Gronn is the sole survivor of the A. W. Pederick, L.Th. land Pipe Band contest and Highland Beaufort railway accident, in which dancing. At night there will be an he experienced an amazing escape. 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7 entertainment in the Park, and a He was the driver of the first engine Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. attached to a double-headed goods 30th, the Beaufort and District Swimand the train, out of control, dashed the Boufort of the B ming Club's opening carnival will be through a dead end at the Beaufort p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 All ailments diagnosed ming Club's opening carnival will be through a dead one as the local baths. A good pro- yards. The second engine double- p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robert feeling of the pulse; no other the local baths. A good pro- yards. The second engine doublegramme of swimming races and nov- banked on the first locomotive, result- son, ing in Mr Gronn's fireman, and the The members of the Beaufort Fire driver and fireman of the second en-Brigade Ladies' Social Club will hold gine, being killed. Mr Gronn suctheir final cuchre tournament and ceeded in making a fortunate escape fering extensive injuries. He has been stationed in Ballarat for the greater period of his service, and for 22 years has been shunting driver, The best way to make Beaufort always on the afternoon shift in the progress is for every man and wo- Ballarat railway yard. At the conman making a living in Beaufort clusion of his final shift in the ser-

health and happiness.

intimate friends of the bride being

the guests. The tables were beauti-

Miss Norman, of Beaufort. The ca-

ly and exchange amounting to £61,000 have been saved to Australia PEARCE, Neill Street. by the recent conversion of Australian loans in London.

BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE, EMBER 28th. Grand Wind-up Social p.m. Come early and enjoy fun. A DANCE. Good Prizes, First-class ELL, Hon. Secy. 2/; Ladies, 1/6. T. RYAN, Hon. Secy. REAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB TALKIES.

BOXING NIGHT.

"CHRISTOPHER STRONG." Katherine Hepburn. Colin Clive. and Billie Burke.

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Mickie McGuire in "MICKIE'S MERRY MEN." and News.

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

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SUNDAY, 24th DECEMBER, 1933. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15

Presbyterian Church.—Buangor,

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REAUFORT and DISTRICT SWIM-MING CLUB.—Grand Opening CARNIVAL, SATURDAY, DECR. 30th, 1933. Commencing at 2.30 and OLD-TIME and MODERN ents and Novelties. W. J. BRUCE

> SPORTS, to be held in PARK, on BOXING DAY, 26th DECEMBER, 1933. Dancing (12 events). Footracing.-Caledonian Handicap, 130 yds. -£4 and Rose Bowl, £1/10/, and 10/. Entry, 4/. Sprint Handicap, 75 yds. _£2/10/ and £1. Entry, 2/. 220 yds. Handicap-£2/10/ and £1. Entry, 2/. Woodchops. — Handicap Underhand Woodchop, 39-inch girth logs-£5 and Blue Ribbon, £2, and 10/. Fintry, 5/. Handican Standing Block Woodchop, 36-inch girth logs-£4, £1/10/, and 10/. Entry, 4/. Bicycle Races.-Half-mile Bicvcle Race-Trophies valued at £2/10/, £1, and 10/. Entry. 1/6 One-mile Bicycle Race—Trophies valued at £2/10/, £1, and 10/. Entry, 1/6. Three-mile Scratch Race-Trophies valued at £1/10/ and 10/ and eleven lap prizes of 2/6. Entry, 1/6. One-mile Race for members of Beaufort Bicycle Club-Angus Cougle Cup and Trophies. Also Boys' and Girls' Races and Games. Entries for principal events close SATURDAY. 9th DECR. Admission, 1/6; Children. 9d. Motor Cars Free. Afternoon Tea Booth run by ladies of Club. GRAND TALKIE SHOW in PIC-TURE THEATRE at NIGHT. QUA-DRILLE ASSEMBLY to follow. R. T. MACDONALD, Chief; W. MAN SON, Secretary.
> BOX PLAN for BOXING NIGHT

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BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB BOXING DAY SPORTS. The following pupils were successful in gaining the merit certificate Following are the handicaps for derson, Graham Buchanan, Archie the Beaufort Thistle Club's Boxing Carmichael, George Cougle, Norman Day sports :-Hobson, Edward Hunt, John Martin, Half-mile Bicycle Race. One-mile Bicycle Race. Ruby Morvell, Stan McCracken, Mar-

garet McDonald, and Keith Stevens. The following are pending one or two subjects; results of which are not yet to hand :-- John Baulch (mental), Doris Johnson (mathematics), E. W. James Eunice Johnson (mathematics), Nan-L. Hammond .. · · · Mr F. R. Manley, essistant-master G. Tacy 5 cy Topp (mathematics and mental). at the Beaufort H.E.S., is to com-

mence duty at Moonee Ponds Cen-

tral School after the vacation. tition, allotted for sport, examina- C. Crick tion results, home work, and general A. E. Plant 20 conduct were:—Lewis House, 4711; J. Boyes Mackenzie House, 5281. Therefore, Mackenzie House will hold the cup for the ensuing year.

The following pupils were top of the respectiive forms and grades:-C. Form, Alice Pearce; D. Form, Lorna Anderson and Norman Simper; E. Form, Audrey Anderson and Edward Hunt; F. Form, Margaret MacDougall and Roy Crick; VI. Grade, Elma Buchanan and Harold Morvell; V. Grade, Peggy Rogers and Jack Bates; IV. Grade, Joyce Hall and Dave Schlicht; III. Grade, Valda Martin and Max Buchanan; II. Grade, Ron McMahon; I. Grade, Jack Glenister.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

COMBINED CONCERT. Messrs. T. Ryan and L. James, head J. Hogan teachers of the Waterloo and Sailor's A. C. Corbett 10 15 Gully schools, hit upon the happy idea E. Wilson _ _ 25 of holding a combined children's con cert at Beaufort, and their enterprise was rewarded by a crowded house and a profit of about £16. The entertainment, which was a really delightful one, took place in the Picture Theatre on Wednesday night, and the frequency of the applause and encores bestowed on the young performers was proof positive of both the excellence of the programme and the appreciation felt by the audience. Mr C. M, Flynn acted as chairman. The programme was as follows: - Action song, "Wigwam in Prairie," Waterloo school boys and girls; "Rose of Tralee," Bernie McCormick (encored); recitation, Miss Gallery (encored); song, "The Egg," G. Davies, of Waterloo (encored) action song, "Dolly, Dolly," Waterloo school girls; dialogue, "Wanted, a Boy," C. Kay, N. Lyttle, and W. Finch (Waterloo); skipping song and dance, Waterloo girls; pyramids, Sailor's Gully boys; song, Mr. N. Wotherspoon (encored); step dance, Miss B. Macdonald (encered); action song, "That is why they put me in the Band," Waterloo boys (encored); dialogue, G. Wilson "Box and Cox," J. Martin, A. Collins, and S. Martin (Sailor's Gully); song, Mr. N. Wotherspoon (encored); ballet, Miss E. Roderick's pupils (encored); action song, "Gay Little Girls from Japan," Waterloo girls; action song, "The Lads in Blue," Waterloo boys Ena Rutherford, I. Macdonald, C. C. Stewart 110 not be found anywhere in the returned thanks to the public, on which was to the public, on the public public, on the public public, on the public pu and congratulated teachers and childicappers. dren on the fine performance. Mr. Ryan thanked Mr. Flynn for his kind

taking part.

3-mile. 1-mile. V/. Carey

D. H. James 45 N. Green 50 C. Welsh .. · · · · · P. McCasker 50 N. Oaff 55 3-mile Scratch Bicycle Race.

All above entered. 75 yds. Footrace, 130 yds. Footrace, 220 yds. Footrace,

W. M. Fitzpatrick .. 8 G. Grant 83 131 22 R. H. Walker '9 L. A. Fitzpatrick .. 9½ 14 C. Kaye 9½ 15 E. T. BROWN, Handicapper.

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A. Pearce scr. W. CONNOR, Handicapper. Local Bicycle Race, 1 mile.

W. Nugent 40 ple again. A. Wangler

DONATION ACKNOWLEDGED. ber of the local cricket team.

VALEDICTORY.

PRESENTATION TO MR. R. F. MANLEY.

the Beaufort H.E. School staff for good influence he had exerted on the three years, has been transferred to lives of the school children, for Melbourne, and the members of the which the gratitude of the parents local Literary and Debating Society was due to him. It was more import-(of which he is one of the founders) ant that children should be taught gathered at the Mechanics' Institute truth and honour than chemistry and on Tuesday night to say farewell to mathematics. The speaker referred to him, and present him with a small the likelihood of Mr Manley going souvenir of his connection with the into double harness, and on behalf of society. Fifteen members were pre- the benedicts humorously gave him sent, and apologies were received for a word of warning with respect to the absence of Rev. A. Talbot, Mes- domestic debates. They wished him srs. N. Oddie, T. G. Beggs, A. R. every happiness and good thing. Beggs, H. Hodder, H. V. Martin, A. Messrs H. J. Buchanan, J. F. Barber, and E. S. Crouch. All ex- Wotherspoon, G. Ellis. and A. M. pressed by letter their sincere re- Parker also spoke in appreciation of gret at not being present, their real- the good qualities shown by Mr Manisation of what a good member of the ley as a member of the society and society Mr Manley had been, and as a man. their kindest regards and best wishes Dr. Humphreys, in a few, apt senfor his future success.

oured, Dr. S. E. Humphreys (pre- parting gift from the members. sident) said it was curious that their third send-off should be to the third pleasure to meet his friends here, but and last founder of the society. As not to go away. He thanked them they all knew, Mr Manley had been a for the books, which he had wanted. tower of strength to the society. He hoped to continue his debating had been one of their ablest debaters, work, but it would be difficult to find and their most dependable leader in a society that so completely filled 75 130 220 debate. He had captained their teams debating society that had gone away from time to should be, as the one here had done. Yds. Yds. Yds. time. They would miss him greatly It had been very gratifying and helpindeed. They did not feel despondent, ful to find everyone taking up the because the work of the founders had iety was sufficiently established to carry on. On their waiting list they had gone with a rush, once started, had men who were ready and fully capable. There were as good members ahead as any in the past. What ness and enthusiasm of Mr Manley. past three years, he thought the so-He really believed that Mr Manley ciety could look forward to an even had given of his best to the society. better time. As one of the committee

> lye had been an inspiration to the club. What had impressed him was the cheerfulness with which Mr Man- had been a pleasure and an honour to ley undertook any job allotted to be associated with such a fine lot of him, no matter how difficult. Without his ability, the success the club had attained could not have been achieved great benefit from the complished. The Cricket Club would wisdom and experience of men here miss him as one of its keenest play- older than himself. It had not been ers, and was very thankful for his hard work but a pleasure to take services. He wished him good health part in the debates. He hoped that in and good luck.

regret at the departure of Mr Man- wished the society every success. ley. They all admired Mr Manley for They had good men on the waiting the splendid way in which he had list who would be able to carry them undertaken the tasks given him. He on to greater triumphs. Anything he had had very pleasant associations had given to them of value had been with Mr Manley at school, cricket, through his parents. No one had had church, and in the Debating Society. a better father and mother. Although Mr Manley was an example to the it was a great gratification to go young men of to-day. He had led a back home to them, apart from that, very earnest life, and was one of the he did not want to go back to the most obliging men he had come accity. It was hard to depart from ross. He wished him success and hap- Beaufort, and sever his connection piness, and it was very pleasant for with the Church, cricket, and Debat-40 him to be going among his own peo- ing Society. He thanked the people

Cr. C. H. McKay, as one who He regretted leaving the company of E. Stevens 60 took part in the civic life of the town, people who had been so pleasant and said they were losing a very reput- friendly in every respect. He had en-Joe Lamb 60 ample to the young men of the com-

and all who had rendered assistance, E. R. MARTIN, P. HAINS, Han-helped the society, and he was very Skipton, aaa m e 25½d; M/R (Beausorry he was going. Mr Manley had fort), aaa c h 241d; WHW/Skipton, also been the most optimistic mem- aaa cbk. w 241d; Borriyalloak/E. G.

The secretary of the Beaufort Rev. J. P. MacDougall remarked sup. com. a 271d, a cbk. lms.' 24d; De a good idea to have a dig, combined Town Band acknowledges, with that Mr Manley had been one of the TMN/Beaufort, as mer. 242d; Hill-children's concert every year, with Town Band acknowledges, with that Mr Manley had been one of the TMN/Beaufort, as mer. 242d; Hillrepresentatives of all the district schools thanks, a donation of 10/ from Gr. most useful and hard-working mem- side/Farm (Buangor), and 241d, a

work had been that as a member of the committee of criticism. He also touched on the excellence of Mr Manley's character as a townsman and teacher. He believed Mr Manley's Mr R. F. Manley, a teacher on most important work had been the

tences, presented Mr Manley with a After the loyal toast had been hon- couple of reference books, as a

Mr Manley said it was a great suggestion to form such a society so been well and truly done. The soc- keenly, when Messrs Pascoe, Dawson, and he had first made it. Things and he was sure the society would continue for a long time, as the members were keen as mustard. they would miss would be the keen- Judging by the experience of the They could not afford to lose him. of criticism, he had had an oppor-Mr R. C. Hodgetts said Mr Man- tunity of noticing improvement in every member, from the youngest to to the oldest, in speaking ability. It gentlemen, and he had often told the people at home that. He felt that he

future years they would have more Mr W. V. C. Jenkin expressed his debates with outside teams. He who had given him their hospitality.

At the Geelong wool sales on Wed-Austin (Skipton), sup. com., 28d,

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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COMMERCIAL

Tuesday. Much heavier supplies of cattle were forward; 329 being penned. was born in Rutlandshire, England supplied. There was a fairly good de- lived in Beaufort since 1855. mand for prime quality at late rates. At a meeting of the Beaufort Ath-Other grades were easier. Quota- letic Club, Mr G. H. Cougle was tions:-Prime medium-weight bul- thanked for his services as lap scorer lokes, £12/10/ to £13/10/; extra, to for 20 years. £14/17/6; good, £10/10/ to £12; prime Two men attempted to rob the lightweight bullocks, £9 to £10; good, sluice box at the North Sons of Free-£7 to £8; prime cows, £9 to £10; ex- dom mine, Raglan. tra, to £12; good, £6/10/ to £7/10/; At a public meeting, the Beaufort useful. £4/10/ to £5/10/. Mr R. G. Bush Fire Brigade was re-organised Beggs, Buln Gherin, averaged £13 with Mr W. G. Stevens as captain 11/8 for 9 bullocks. Calves totalled At the Geelong wool sales, Borriy-113, mostly useful. Competition was alloak merino fleece sold up to 131d slack. Best made £7/11/. There was | Mr S. Baldwin, junr., of Trawalla a larger penning of 5444 sheep, with | fell while mounting a bicycle, and a light penning of wethers. Prime | fractured his right leg. ewes were in fair supply. The ma- Mr John Dyer, of Haddon, was bad jority were useful to good. Brisk ly scratched by a kangaroo he at competition was apparent; values tempted to capture. showing a further advance. Quota-16/6 to 18/7; good, 14/ to 15/; prime Mr F. M. Billings. 16/4; good, 10/ to 12/. The smaller aar. yarding of lambs totalled 8808; a | Mining yields for the week a large proportion being secondary and Beaufort totalled 225 oz. lighter grades. The demand was not | Crs. Stewart, Slater, Flynn, Sinso keen, especially for woolly lambs. | clair, and Douglas attended the mon-Values for such were 1/6 lower. thly meeting of the Ripon Shire Shorn lambs had better competition, Council. with little alteration in values. Graziers' sorts met ready sale. Quota- for the New Year's Day contest a tions:—Woolly, prime, 18/6 to 20/; Ararat. extra. 21/ to 23/7; good, 15/ to 17/;

14/; useful, 10/ to 11/. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Cattle—2 cows, Major Philip Russell, Carngham, at £8/10/; 2 cows, Mrs Coates, Buninyong; 1 cow, Mr L. Lindsay, Wendource. Sheep-264 2-tooth ewes and wethers, Mr Jas. G. Stevenson, Beaufort; 87 wethers, same owner; 95 crossbred and comeback wethers, Messrs Leys Bros., Burnbank, to 14/1, averaging 12/9; 31 ewes, same owners, to 13/1; 85 ewes and wethers, Mr Jos. Rice, Sulky, wethers to 12/7, ewes to 14/10; 56 merino wethers, from Eurambeen; 29 2-tooths, Messre Gould Bros., Kinnabulla, at 14/1; 3 ewes, same owners, at 13/7; 6 ewes, Mrs C. Lamb, Burrumbeet; 2 rams, Mr Jos. Rice, Sulky; 1 ewe, Mr R. Jeanes, Alfredton. Lambs-264 shorn, Mes-1 srs Leys Bros., Burnbank: 133 shorn. Messrs. Franc Bros., Middle Creek, to 13/4, averaging 12/2; 88, shorn, Messrs Gould Bros, Kinnabulla, to 15/1, averaging 13/6; 46, shorn, Mr R. Jeanes, Alfredton; 31, Mr E. Lester, Ascot, at 13/10; 26, Mrs C. Lamb, Burrumbeet; 7, Mr Jos. Rice, Sulky; 2. Mr H. White, Alfredton. The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers: - 9 bul-

locks, Mr Robert G. Beggs, Buln Gherin, Beaufort, £14/17/6 to £12 12/6, averaging £13/11/8; 2 cows, Mr W. L. Fay, Carranballac, to £7 17/6; 1 steer, Mcs Theresa Smith, Skipton, £7/15/; 1 heifer, Mr W. Quick, Skipton, £5/15/; 112 comeback wethers, Mr Andrew Fraser, comeback ewes, Mr W. Waldron, ing 13/10; 22 merino wethers, Mr L. comeback ewes, Mr H. J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, 13/4: 100 lambs, same owner, woolly, 20/10, shorn 15/10 and 15/11; wether, Mr W. G. Martin. Chepstowe. 18/9: 1 lamb. Miss Messrs Liston Bros., Middle Creek, ing 15/2, ewes 14/6.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

December 12, 1903.

The death occurred at Beaufort of Mr Edwin Hill, aged 61 years, who Prime quality bullocks were lightly landed in Victoria in 1853, and had

Mr P. Barr was transferred to tions:-Prime crossbred wethers, Beaufort as S.M., in succession to

crossbred ewes, 13/ to 15/; extra, to | St. John's Church of England 16/10; good, 11/ to 12/; prime mer- Sunday School, Beaufort, raised £13 ino wethers, 13/ to 15/; extra, to for the Home Mission Fund at a baz-

The Beaufort Brass Band entered

Rovers (8 for 91) defeated Beau-

useful, 11/ to 13/; shorn, prime, 15/ fort (50) in a cricket match at the to 17/; extra, to 19/1; good, 12/ to local Park.

December 19, 1903.

In a ping-pong tournament at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, Miss Tompkins won the ladies' event, and Mr H. Stuart the men's match.

A gun club was formed in Beaufort, with Mr W. H. Halpin as president, Messrs J. W. Harris and F. Rogers vice-presidents, Mr A. L. Wotherspoon treasurer, and Mr T. E. Sands secretary.

Mr Thos. Skene was elected as M.H.R. for the Grampians; Mr A. Andrews, of Beaufort, being one the defeated candidates.

Assisted by Miss Jean Rorke and others, the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday School children gave a con-

The outbuildings at Mr W. Nunn's residence, Snake Valley, were destroyed by fire.

A match was fired at 400 and 500 yds, by the Beaufort Rifle Club, and was won by E. S. Buchanan (67); D. F. Troy being runner-up with 66. At the half-yearly meeting of the Barton Quartz Co., a total yield of 22 oz. was reported from 58 tons. Mining yields at Beaufort for the

week totalled 222 oz. Wm. Wilkie, of Skipton, fell from a horse and broke his arm.

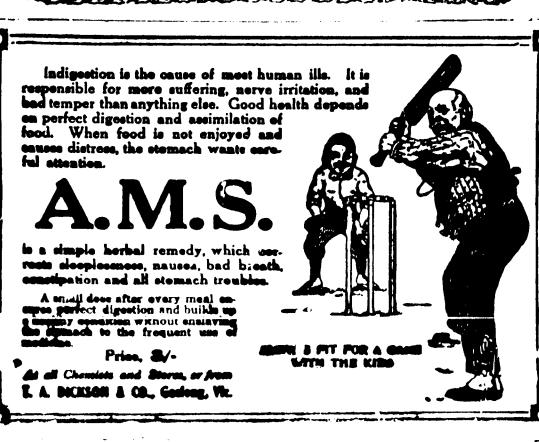
AN OLD PIONEER.

An "Out of the Past" paragraph in the "Ballarat Courier" recalls the death 25 years ago, of Mr Peter The Grange, Beaufort, 15/6 to 12/1, Grant, senr., one of the oldest pionaveraging 13/9; 36 crossbred and cers of the Beaufort district. He was born in 1816, and came out in 1852, Carranballac, 16/4 to 13/4, averag- travelling in the clipper "Borneo", with 833 other passengers. An epi-Greenbank, Snake Valley, 11/7; 22 demic carried off 24 on the voyage.

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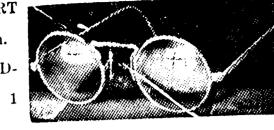
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essary works to permanently con-mick, First-constable J. Duke, and erve the waters of Lake Burrum- the representative of the Press.

At the Ararat Circuit Court, beore his Honor, Mr Justice Barry, John Cook, who was charged with B. & W. SUNSHINE GATES, 10 ft. the murder of James Dickson at Light, 34/6; 10 ft. Heavy, 37/9; 12 ft. Beaufort, on 24th April, 1874, was found guilty, and sentenced to be Ornamental Fence. Plain and Barbhung. Among the witnesses for the ed Wire. Wire netting. prosecution were Joseph George, John Denning, Constable Doyle, and Dr. H. D. Crocker.

WOOL SALES.

Selling to 27d a lb., sup. lambs' wool, branded Ware conj., from Buangor, equalled the Gerinn record for Victoria, established earlier in the season at Geelong, on Tuesday last at the Geelong sales; 7 bales sup. com. e merino fleece of the same clip realising 30d, bkn. 24½d, and bels. 20¼d. The Langi/Willi from Skipton, realised up to 293d, AC/TC (in box)/ Carranballac (Streatham), sup. 27d, 1st com. 26d, nks. 23½d; TL/McK (Shirley), aaa 25\d; Sunny Park/ Skipton, aaa 25d; AMC/Chepstowe, aah 27d (passed), c 261d, bkn. 24d; WS/Trawalla, aa 24d; K/Chepstowe, aa flee h, 26d.

At the Melbourne wool sales last week, 264d a lb. was paid for sup. com, merino wool, branded Challicum, from Buangor; the top line be ing passed. Broken made 224d, and lambs' 21d; Challicuu/Hills, Buangor aa com. 263d, a com. 25d, bkn. 213d, lbs.' 194d. Banongil/East, from Streatham sold to 26ad for 12 bales of com. h. and pieces of this clip reached 23½d a lb. Banongil (Streatham), 3 bales as cbk. 271d, 31 bales the wearer. cbk. 25½d, 13 bales 1 pcs. cbk. 23½d, 20 bales 1 pcs. 22½d, 1st lambs come oack 221d, aa lms. 20d, a lms.' cbk. 203d. Banongil/East, 6 bales a com. 26d, 6 bales a com. 21d, 11 bales 1 lst. lms.' 211d, a lms.' 201d.

VOTING AT ALLANDALE.

An analysis of the voting at the TNEQUALLED QUALITY. recent by-election for the Allandale seat in the Legislative Assembly TENDER GRILLS. shows that women polled more heavily than men. This is attributed to TIP-TOP JOINTS. the candidature of Lady Peacock. The number of women entitled to RDERS PROMPTLY vote was 4863, and of these 91.38 per cent. voted. Men on the roll numbered 5284, of whom 91.01 per cent. voted. The total was 91.19 per cent. of the enrolment. Informal votes at Timber Merchants and Contractors the Allandale by-election numbered

POLICE COURT.

Messrs. D. F. Troy and L. Smith, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Renewals of licenses were granted as follows; Senior-constable R. McCormick stat-At the half-yearly meeting of the ing that everything was in order, and Wellington Mining Co., Waterloo, a that there were no objections:-Samlebit balance of £422 was reported; uel Hayward, farm produce; Theo. un engine and boiler having been er- W. Schlicht, real estate agent (a bond of £500 being lodged); Harry Mr Timothy Day, employed by Victor Martin, sub-agent; John R. Messrs Harris & Troy, was thrown Wotherspoon, gold buyer; Jas. A. Harris, carrier (2); Ernest Charles Messrs P. C. deCrespigny, P.M., carrier; R. T. Macdonald, carrier; and H. Cushing, J.P., presided over Arthur Hayward, carrier; W. H. The Golden Fleece Co., Beaufort, First-constable J. Duke upon receiving his promotion, and hoped he The Strip-and-at-it Co., Waterloo, would continue to advance in the service. He also complimented him Mr Joel Tompkins was elected a upon the excellent manner in which member of the Ripm Shire Council he carried out his duties. Mr Smith it an extraordinary North riding el- endorsed these remarks. First-conection; the defeated candidate being stable Duke, in returning thanks, said he would always have happy Mr W. Lewis, a candidate for a memories of his dealings with the West riding seat in the Ripon Shire Beaufort Bench. Mr Troy, in a few, 'ouncil, addressed a meeting of rate- appropriate words, wished the police. eyers at the Stockyard Hill hetel. and Press the compliments of the A correspondent complained of the season, and expressed the hope that Senior-constable McCormick would A copy of an agreement which the be successful in his recent examinalovernment proposed to enter into tion. Mr Smith also spoke in supith the Hon. P. Russell, M.L.C., of port, and suitable responses were Tarnghe a, for the execution of ne- nade by Senior-constable R. McCor-

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