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BOXING DAY SPORTS

GOOD PROGRAMME PROVIDED

The Beaufort Thistle Club's annual sports meeting, held at the local Park on Boxing Day, was favoured with ideal weather, but as many of the farmers of the district were harvesting and were anxious to make up leeway after so much wet weather, the attendance was not as large as anticipated; the gate receipts totalling £41, compared with £43 last year. Leading members of the club were hoping for a gate of between £50 and £60 to build up the funds of the club, which have become depleted, but when a count revealed that there were only about 70 motor cars in the ground, it was realised that the club would be fortunate if it balanced the ledger. The programme was a good one, and not lacking in variety, and the events were got off promptly and well up to scheduled time. Therefore, no fault could fairly be found with the management of the meeting. In fact, there was an all round improvement in quality on last year's programme. The officials were under the capable leadership of Messrs R. T. McDonald (chief) and W. Manson (secretary), both of whom did all in their power to ensure success, and to see that the needs of both competitors and the public were carefully attended to . On the shoulders of Mr Manson, of course, the bulk of the preparatory and executive work fell and he acquitted himself of his duties admirably. The following acted as judges, stewards, and other officials: Messrs D. Manson, P. T. Stevenson, W. Thompson, R. T. Macdonald, W. Broad, J. Cole, senr., J J. Dunn, W. A. Skene, R. Ward, L Symons, G. Boyd, A. C. Welsh, R. Woodall, W. R. Glover, H. J. Buch anan, R. Brent, and H. Miller. The dancing competitions were judged by Mr J. W. Mackenzie, of Terang, and the national music was supplied by Piper C. Henderson. The Victorian Amateur Cyclists' Union was represented by Mr J. Murphy, of East Senior-constable Brunswick. McCormick aand First-constable J. Buke, were on duty, but had no occasion to exercise their authority.

The publican's booth was conducted by Mr W. Liston, the fruit and sweets stall by Messrs. A. Lewell and F. Blay, and the afternoon tea booth by the following ladies of the club: Misses Ward, C. Manson, D Ward, Mesdames H. Brown, W. Newey, J. W. Miller, A. M. Parker, Linke, A. J. Saph, H. J. Buchanan, and R. T. Macdonald.

The tracks were in fair order, considering the dry weather for the few days preceding the sports. There were a couple of minor mishaps in the hicycle races, but no one was seriously injured. The events in which the members of the Victorian Amateur. Cyclists' Union competed were well worth coming a long way to see, and great interest was manifested in the race for members of the local Cycling Club. The woodchops and footraces were also well contested. The proportion of close finwishes reflected credit upon the handicappers-Messrs W. Connor (woodthe chops), E. T. Brown (footracing), E. R. Martin, P. Hains, and the 2; C. Welsh, 3. Time, 64 2-5 sec. Won 2-5 sec. Five starters. V.A.C.U. handicapper (cycling).

length and a half from N. Oaff in ers.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB the Half-mile Bicycle Race; a wheel separating second and third. final of the Caledonian Handicap was run in 12 3-5 sec., and was won by nine inches by C. Kaye; W. Hill also gaining the second place by inches. Joe Lamb got home with nine blows to spare in the Underhand Chop; T. Pearce being second. The Beaufort Cycle Club's Mile Race was won by a length by F. Schmidt; W. Nugent securing second place by half-a-length. The winner of the Sprint was W. Hill, who finished seven inches in front of F. Topp. W. Carey won the Mile Bicycle Race by a length; N. Oaff obtaining second place by the same margin. Joe Lamb es between second and third. Six carried off a double by winning the Standing Block Woodchop by nine blows; the second man being T Pearce. J. Cole, jung., had a victory Macdonald), £2, and 10/. by a yard in the 220 yds. Footrace; W. Fitzpatrick beating the third man by a foot for second place. The Three-mile Scratch Bicycle Race was run in two divisions; the winner in tors. the first division being L. Hammond (who had a length to spare), and in the second division W. Carey, who Time, 55 4-5 sec. Won by four blows. was a length and a half to the good at the finish. The V.S.U. gold medal for the Highland Fling (under 16) was won by Ivy Mahony, who also secured Mr R. Ward's blue ribbon for the aggregate. In the High Jump there was a tie between W. Clark and G. Grant, who each safely ne mile-Angus Cougle Cup and 11/10/. gotiated 5 ft. 33 in.

> Troy presented the V.S.U. medal and lyds., 3. About four lengths generated Seven starters. Secret lap winnersthe Ward ribbon to the winner (Miss lvy Mahony), and said she thoroughly descrived them. He also presented the Angus Cougle Cup to the winner of the local Bicycle Race (F. Schmidt). He congratulated the Cycling Club on its great success. It had entered 20 riders to-day. That brought back times gone past 40 years ago. Several riders to-day had shown great promise. With careful management, he thought there were some coming riders among these boys. It was a great pleasure to present the cup to the winner, who came from 2; W. Hains, 3. Time, 2 min. 28 sec. Mt. Lonarch. He also handed over, with pleasure, the Manson Rose Bowl to C. Kaye, winner of the Caledonian Handicap.

After cheers had been given for them, Messrs Schmidt and Kaye briefly responded.

Appended are results of the events :---

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Half-mile Bicycle Race-Trophies, value £2/10/, £1, and 10/.

First heat—D. H. James, 45 yds. 1; L. Hammond, scr., 2. Time, 1 min. 4 1-5 sec. Won by from five to six lengths, with half-a-wheel between second and third. Five starters. There was at first a false start.

Second heat—After a false start, owing to a back man's chain coming off, the field got away. N. Oaff, 55 yds., 1; R. Cairneross, ser., 2. Won by five or six lengths, with a length between second and third. Time, 1 min. 5 3-5 sec. J. Dorney fell at the end of the first lap. Five starters.

Third heat—C. Welsh, 50 yds., 1; J. Boyes, 40 yds., 2. Time, 1 min. 6 3-5 sec., Half-a-wheel separated the placed men in a close finish. Six

by a length and a half, with a wheel D. H. James had a win by a between second and third. Six start- W. Hayden, 10 yds., 2; E. Jonas,

The and rose bowl (rose bowl gift of Mr six lengths separating second and W. Manson), £1/19/, and 10/.

First heat-W. Hill, 11 yds., 1; F. Topp, 15 yds., 2. Won by over 2 yds. Time, 14 3-5 sec. Three starters.

Second heat-J. Cole, 15 yds., 1; W. M. Fitzpatrick, 121 yds., 2. Time, 13 sec. Won by a yard. Three start-

Third heat-P. Peel, 15 yds., 1; C. Kaye, 14 yds., 2. Time, 13 4-5 sec. Won by about 2½ yds. Two starters.

Final-After a false start, the field got away well. C. Kaye, 1; W. Will, 2; F. Topp, 3. A great race all the way. Won by nine inches, with inchstarters. Time, 12 3-5 sec.

Underhand Woodchop—£5 and blue ribbon (ribbon gift of Chief R. T.

First heat—A. Pearce, scr., 1; Joe Lamb, scr., 2. Time, 61 sec. Won by six or seven blows, with a blow between second and third. Six competi-

Second heat—F. Hains, 3 sec. bhd. scr., 1; T. Pearce, 11 sec. bhd., 2 Six starters.

Final-Joe Lamb, 1; T. Pearce, 2 L. Hains, 3. Won by nine blows, with about four blows between second and third. Time, 52 2-5 sec. Four competitors.

Beaufort Cycle Club's Race, one First heat F. Schmidt, 40 yds., 1; During an interval, Cr. D. F. Julius, 110 yds., 2; A. Crick, 140 each of the placed riders at the finish. Time, 2 min. 29 sec. Five starters.

easily by about seven lengths; about 3½ lengths between second and third. | lap winner-N. Oaff (2). Five starters.

Third heat—E. Stevens, 60 yds., 1; W. Hains, 80 yds., 2. Time, 2 min. 33 2-5 sec. Won by a length; W. Broadbent not finishing. Three start-

Final—F. Schmidt, 1; W. Nugent, Won by a length; half-a-length separating second and third. Six starters.

75 yds. Sprint Handicap—£2/10/ and 10/.

First heat—W. Hill, 7 yds., 1; J Cole, 10 yds., 2. Time, 7 2-5 sec. Won by inches. Three starters.

Second heat—C. Kaye, 9½ yds., 1; F. Topp, 10 yds., 2. Time, 7 3-5 sec.

Won by inches. Three starters. Third heat—G. Grant, 82 yds., 1 P. Peel, 10 yds., 2. Time, 9 sec. Won easily by fully four yards. Two start-

Final-W. Hill, 1; F. Topp, 2; J. Cole, 3. Time, 7 1-5 sec. Won by about seven inches, with inches Letween second and third—a good race all the

One-mile Bicycle Race-Trophies, value £2/10/, £1, and 10/.

First heat—C. Welsh, 100 yds., 1 W. Carey, 30 yds. 2; G. Tacy, 10 yds. 3. Time, 2 min. 21 sec. A good race throughout. Won by two lengths, with less than a length between second and third. Six starters.

Second heat-P. McCasken, 100 yds., 1; E. W. James, scr., 2; R. Cairneross, ser., 3. Won by less than a' length, with half-a-length be**twee**n Final-D. H. James, 1; N. Oaff, second and third. Time, 2 min. 29

Third heat—N. Oaff, 110 yds., 1; scr., 3. The winner led all the way,

Caledonian Handicap, 130 yds.—£4 and won by fully 20 lengths; about third. Time, 2 min. 16 1-5 sec. Six

Final-W. Carey, 1; N. Oaff, 2; P. McCasken, 3. Won by a length, with a length between second and third. Welsh and Hayden fell about 150 yds. from home, and Hayden received abrasions and a considerable shaking. Six starters. Time, 2 min, 20 sec.

Standing Block Woodchop-£4, £1 10/., and 10/.

First heat-Joe Lamb, 4 sec. bhd. ser., 1; M. Flavell, ser., 2. Won by a blow. Five competitors. Time, 63

Second heat-T. Pearce, 9 sec. bhd. scr., 1; A. Marshall, scr., 2. Won by two blows. Time, 62 sec. Four start-

Final-Joe Lamb, 1: T. Pearce, 2; A. Marshall, 3. Won by about nine blows, with about 18 blows separating second and third. Four competitors. Time, 58 sec.

220 yds. Handicap—£2/10/ and £1. -J. Cole, 25 yds., 1: W. M. Fitzpatrick, 21 yds., 2; G. Grant, 22 yds., 3. Time, 21 3-5 sec. Won by a yard, with a foot between second and third. Seven starters.

Three-mile Scratch Bicycle Race-Trophies, value £1/10/ and 10/, and secret lap prizes.

First division-L. Hammond, 1; D. H. James, 2; E. Jonas, 3. Time, 7 min. 36 sec. Won by a length, with a length separating second and third. C. Crick and G. Tacy.

Second division-W. Carey, 1; I,. Second heat-W. Nugent, 40 yds., Crick, 2; E. W. James, 3. Time, 7 1; G. Wilson, 40 yds, 2; C. Stewart, min. 48 see. Won by a length and a 110 yds., 3. Time, 2 min. 27 sec. Won half, with half-a-wheel between second and third. Six starters. Secret

DANCING EVENTS.

Prize money in each event, £1 and

(Under 16).

Sheantruis—Isa Wanliss, 1; Ivy Mahony, 2.

Highland Fling-Ivy Mahony, 1; Jean Patterson, 2 Sword Dance—Isa Wanliss, 1; Ivy

Mahony, 2. Irish Jig-Ivy Mahony, 1; Isa Wan-

Sailor's Hornpipe--Jean Palterson, 1; Ivy Mahony, 2.

Gold medal (presented by V.S.U.) for Highland Fling, under 16-Ivy

Mahony. Blue ribbon (gift of Past-chief, R. Ward) for aggregate—Lvy Mahony.

.... (Under 13). 3

Sheantruis-Don Walter, 1; D. M. Ennor, 2. Highland Fling-D. M. Ennor, 1;

Don Walter, 2. Sword Dance-Don Walter, 1: D.

McKenzie, 2. Irish Jig-D. M. Ennor, 1; D.

McKenzie, 2. Sailor's Hornpipe-D. McKenzie, 1; Don Walter, 2.

Consolation Dance, for those who had not won a prize at the meeting –Hilda McLane, 1; Eva Thomas, 2.

GAMES.

Running High Jump-15/ and 5/. -W. Clark and G. Grant, divided. Five competitors. Height, 5 ft. 3½ in. Guessing Weight of Fat Sheep-Prize, the sheep-W. Thompson, who guessed the exact weight (93 lb.)

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nd dance took place at the Picture ed as last year's About 35 couples half-a-yard. Four competitors. music was supplied by Mr W. Day's donald, 1; A. Stowell, 2. Five start-

d Miss K. Liston. Mr W. Manson secretary, and Mr W. A.

SWIMMING.

BEAUFORT, AND DISTRICT CLUB'S CARNIVAL.

Swimming carnivals at Beaufort enerally coincide with drastic chanthe rule. The weather was unpleasell. Trophies were donated by Mrs J. improvements they had already E. Day, Mr R. T. Macdonald, Mes-made srs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mes- Miss Lewis said that there first

under 12-Olive Ward, 1. Won easily. Two starters. Girls' Diving Competition—Olive plause)

Ward, 1. Two competitors. der 16-N. Lyons, 1; G. Cougle, 2; to the successful competitors. He Allan MacMahon, 3. Won easily; ab- announced that the next carnival

under 16-Ken Benjamin, 1; Allan competing at their next carnival. MacMahon, 2; N. Lyons, 3. The win- They were also endeavouring to get ner was disqualified for dog-paddl- the Association's 100 yds. championing. Won easily by 3 yds. Three ship run here. starters.

Boys' Race, 25 yds.; free style; under 12-Allan MacManon, 1; Ken Ben-12—Allan MacManon, 1; Ken Ben-jamin, 2. Won by a yard. Three Light, 34/6; 10 ft. Heavy, 37/9; 12ft.

Kelly, 1; J. Bowe, 2 J. Smith, 3. Ornamental Fence. Plain and Barb-Won by a yard, with about three- ed Wire. Wire netting.

quarters of a yard between second and third. Four starters.

Men's Race, 50 yds; breast stroke-ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE. R. Macdonald, 1; J. Smith, 2; J. Bowe, 3. Won by a touch. Six start-

Girls' Egg and Spoon Race—Betty Theatre, but were not so well attend- Allen, 1; Edna Davis, 2. Won by were present at the dance, and the Men's Cigarette Race R. Mac-

my for an extra. My L. Symons of- Plate Diving Competition-A. Stonovelty dance well and V. Wilson tied. Six compe-

Duck Hunt-John Bowe. Nine com-

Novelty Diving Competition-Allan MacMahon, 1; John Bowe, 2. Won by a point. Six competitors.

Teams' Race of Two (handicap)-. Wotherspoon and J. Bowe, 1; J. Smith and J. Finch. 2. Three teams

During an interval between the events, Mr Johnson (president) called ges in the weather, and the one held baths for the season. He mentioned upon Miss E. Lewis to open the on Saturday last was no exception to that the club had found it necesantly hot in the morning, and in the the baths. As long as possible, they sary to impose a charge on all using maintained the attitude that no one change. Fortunately the water in would be deprived of swimming facthe baths had been warmed by two lilities who had not a penny to pay to or three preceding hot days, and the change did not affect the success of getting sufficient support to pay for the carnival. It was the opening fix-ture for the year of the Beaufort and the baths, unless they made a charge. District Swimming Club, and there was an attendance of about 100 spectators and competitors. An interesting programme of races and nevelty club, and assisting to keep the facilievents was got off, and independent ties open. This year they imposed a of the sale of members' tickets, the charge on those who were not memproceeds amounted to about £3. The bers, and hoped to get enough memevents were run by the following of- bers to be able to pay the money ficials:—Messrs. W. J. Bruce John-they owed on the baths and make son (president), H. A. Stowell (sec-further improvements, One gentleretary), J. B. Roderick, J. Bowe, man (Mr J. R. Wotherspoon) had and A. L. Wotherspoon. An after-promised to donate in the winter a noon tea booth was conducted by number of trees to plant around the Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, A. J. baths. They hoped to level up the Saph, W. Newcy, and H. A. Stow-ground when they had paid for the

srs. Stevenson Bros., the Burrum- seemed to be no one coming, but she beet and Windermere Co-operative noticed that more had turned up. It Society, Mr G. H. Cougle, Mr W. was very nice to see this fine pool to W. Ashley, Mr J. W. Harris, and swim in. She hoped they would not find the water cold. She had been Following are results of the vari- taken by surprise, as Mrs Humphreys was to have performed this cere-Girls' Race, 25 yds.; free style; mony to-day. She did not feel able under 16-Betty Allen, 1; Olive to do it so well as Mrs Humphreys. Ward, 2. Won by about 18 inches. She hoped they would have a good afternoon, and thought they were Girls' Race, 25 yds.; breast stroke; very fortunate in having such a nice under 16-Edna Davis, 1. Won eas- swimming pool, and so many facilities. She hoped they would all take Girls' Race, 25 yds.; free style; more advantage of it, as Mr Johnson had said, and that they would have a very good season. She declared the pool open for the carnival. (Ap-

At the conclusion of the carnival, Boys' Race, 50 yds., free style; un- Mr Johnson handed over the trophies out half-a-yard between second and would be held in February. The club had affiliated with the V.A.S.A., and Boys' Race, 25 yds.; breast stroke; expected to have outside swimmers

B. & W. FARMERS' CO-OP.

Men's Race, 75 yds.; free style—J. Heavy 43/. Cyclone Ornamental Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, Cyclone

WEDDING BELLS.

PAGE THREE.

St. John's Church of England, Footscray, was the setting for a very pretty wedding on December 2nd, at 5.30 p.m., when Ruby Leith, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Andrew Switzer, of Footscray, and Alland Roland, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robert P. Vowles, of "Beauvene." Bourke Street, Beaufort, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. To the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal March," the bride entered the Church on the arm of her father. Her gown was of parchment silk rayon, and was cut full length in straight lines, which set her petite figure off to advantage, and was relieved with diamente and beautiful bracelets. Her cream tulle veil added grace to her gown, and a dainty coronet of orange blossom made her a very charming bride indeed. She carried an exquisite bouquet of water lilies and maiden hair fern. In attendance on the bride was Miss Jeane Switzer (her sister), who journeyed from Sydney specially to act as chief bridesmaid, and Miss Marjory Izzard, a very close friend of the bride and bridegroom. Both bridesmaids were attired in dainty ankle-length frocks of green georgette and organdie, and carried beautiful bouquets of pink sweet peas and pink roses, with maidenhair fern. The bridegroom was supported by Mr Harry Wallace Switzer as best man, and Mr Harold Switzer, mother of the bride, was frocked in navy blue georgette and coatee, and carried a posy of red roses and blue delphiniums. Mrs Robert Vowles, mother of the bride groom, was tastefully gowned in black, uncrushable crepe, and carried a posy of red roses, blue delphiniums and maidenhair fern. The reception was held at 14 Arthur Street, Footscray, and the guests assembled enjoyed the very dainty wedding breakfast in a room converted into a bower of gladioli and roses by friends of the bride. After the loyal toast had been drunk, the customary toasts appropriate to weddings were honored enthusiastically. Mr Allan Vowles responded in a happy little speech to the toast of "The Bride and Bridegroom"; Mr Harry Switzer performed a like duty on behalf of the bridesmaids: Mr Henry Switzer responded on behalf of the bride's parents; and Mr Robt. Vowles concluded the round of toasts, when he made a brief speech in reply to the toast of "The Bridegroom's Parents." Guests travelled from South Australia and New South Wales to be present at this pleasing function, and Mr and Mrs C. Vowles, from Trawalla, and Mr and Mrs M. R. Hodgkison, of Essendon, were among those present. The happy couple left by car on Sat-

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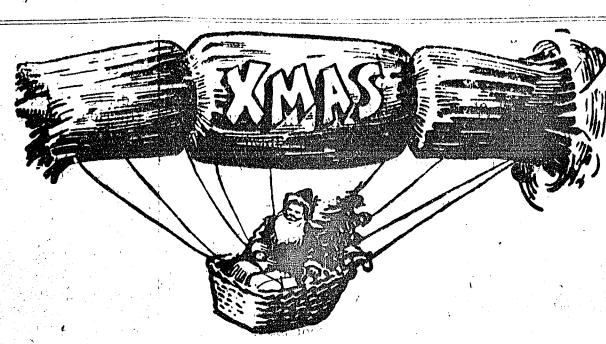
MRS. ALICE PITCHER.

their honeymoon in Sydney.

Pitcher, aged 67 years. The deceas- Mr and Mrs W. Pitcher, Mr and Mrs A young man was married to a ed, who was an old and well respect- E. Pitcher, Mr and Mrs A. Knee- girl who had refused him 18 times, ed resident of the district, was the bone (nephews and nieces), Messrs and afterwards wished he had not widow of the late Josiah Pitcher, who Arnold Pitcher and Athol Pitcher (ne- asked her more than 17 times. died only six months ago. She was a phews). The hymn, "Abide With The tender of Mr Joseph Bruce was mative of Belfast, Ireland, and had Me," was sung at the graveside. Rev. accepted for the conveyance of local lived in Victoria for 65 years. The A. Talbot, of Beaufort, conducted the mails to Chute, Main Lead, Waterdeceased was twice married; three Church of England burial service. loo, Raglan, Stockyard Hill, Sailor's children by her first marriage pre- The funeral arrangements were car- Gully, and Lake Goldsmith, at £148. deceasing her. Her second marriage ried out by Messrs F. W. Barnes & The Golden Fleece Co. washed up To to the late Mr Pitcher took place at Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort. Ballarat 37 years ago, and she leaves one son (Mr Alexander Geo. Pitcher) to mourn his loss. There are also several grandchildren. Her death is and old friends, for she had many which two small bones in one of his The prisoner, Cook, under sentence deeply regretted by many neighbours The remains of the late Mrs Alice follow his occupation for several continued to be listless and apathetic feeling of the pulse; us of the

Pitcher, of Ragian, widow of the late weeks.

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Friday, December 22nd, of Mrs Alice T. Williams, Mr and Mrs B. Spicer, beyond the city limits.

with an accident, as the result of 1874. legs were broken. He was unable to of death for the Beaufort murder,

August 1, 1874.

A man 'named Moeglin, to whom shares in the Walhalla G.M. Co. were given when almost valueless in payment of a debt for cartage, am-

Madame Sibley, a female mesmerist, attempted to horsewhip Mr H. Cooke, a magistrate at Parkes, New

A grocer in Quincy, Illionis, do-

It was anticipated that the second section of the railway line between While working at Apollo Bay, Mr Ballarat and Ararat would be open Eddie Broadbent, of Beaufort, met for regular service on 11th August,

Seven steam engines were going

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" night and day at the Port Darwin diggings. A resident of Wangaratta adver-

tised for the supply of a 5 ft. 8 in. coffin for himself.

The Emperor of Russia visited England, some maintained, to make an alliance with England, in order to protect Europe from the ambition of

A correspondent, "Sentinel," complained of the ugliness of and the uncared for state of the Beaufort Cem-

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DECEMBER RAINFALL. During the month of December 322

were recorded. THE STOP SIGNAL.

At Beaufort on Sunday, the local police held up motorists passing through Neill street to examine their registration papers and licenses.

STORK AS PASSENGER. It is alleged that the stork was a

aeroplane this Christmas, as he dropped two bundles in Beaufort. MOTOR CYCLIST HURT.

passenger with Santa Claus in his

dows, of Buangor, received severe cuts and abrasions on both arms. RAILWAY RELIEF WORK.

Seventeen Beaufort men are to be given employment on Monday with the gang engaged on the railway from Trawalla to Middle Creek in relief work.

LEG GASHED.

leg on a piece of broken glass; sev- ies of socials so successful. Supper accordance with the old custom of eral stitches being required to close was handed round. the wound.

UNEXPECTED JOURNEY.

When farewelling a friend during the holidays, two Ballarat young ladies were carried on to Beaufort by the Adelaide express. They had the ed the local railway station to give good fortune to get a lift back to the a Christmas present to the popular city in a motor truck.

SALVATION ARMY.

On Wednesday night, 27th Decr., about 12 members of the Colac Sal- little speech, emphasised the great vation Army Band visited Beaufort, popularity of the recipient, and said and rendered a programme of selections in the local Salvation Army Hall. The items included cornet so- lahead by leaps and bounds. He cal solos and quartettes, and band behalf of the riding members of the selections. The captain of the Colac club, and also Mr Scriven's two run-Salvation Army acted as chairman, ners. Mr I. Buchanan, on behalf of

C.Y.M.S. SOCIAL.

ised the sum of £2.

Thursday night, 28th Decr., the local that without Mr Scriven's work, the branch of the C.Y.M.S. held a social, club would not be the thriving or- achieved by pupils of Miss Eva and there was a fair attendance. The ganisation it was to-day. In response, Nickols, L.L.C.M., of Beaufort and euchre tournament was won by Mrs Mr Scriven said that whatever he Bellarat: - December examinations. W. Gleeson and Mr K. Hyde; the had done for the boys was due to his London College of Music-Elementprize at the secret table going to Mrs | wish to see them progress, and not ary—Elma Buchanan, first-class pass: Revelle and Mr R. Saph. Excellent with any thought of reward in any associate—Dulcie Exell. pass: licentimusic was supplied by Mr W. Day's shape or form. His greatest reward ate-Ena Rutherford, pass; Molly Palais Dance Band; Misses L. Irving was to see his boys win their races, Heagney, pass. October University and M. McCormick playing for ex- and in future he would double his ef- examinations-Austin Dowling, pass; tra numbers. A novelty dance was forts to see them do so. won by Mesdames L. French and A. ladies, was handed round. Mr T. Ryan acted as secretary.

DEATH OF DR. TELFORD: The death occurred at Torquay MR. and Mrs. A. PITCHER desire during the holidays of Dr. R. W

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

of sympathy in their recent sad ber-CUT ON FOREHEAD. eavement. Will all please accept this Early in the week, Edna, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs.W. Gillingham, of Beaufort, lacerated her forehead by putting her head through a pane of glass.

CHRISTMAS BUSINESS. Over 70 motor cars lined Neill and Havelock streets. Beaufort, on Sat urday night, Deer. 23rd (which was -Inserted by her loving family. observed as Christmas Eve), and the WHITING. In loving memory of thoroughfares were thronged with shoppers. Shopkeepers generally who passed away on January 2nd, state that a greater volume of business was transacted than on any similar occasion for several year past, despite the fact that the wea-

> ther was on the cool side. GMMKHANA AT CARNGHAM. The gymkhana held on the Carngham Recreation Reserve on New ally becoming the possessor. The Year's Day, in aid of the Mechanics' Hall fund, was very successful. The Novelty Pony Race of £6, four furongs, was won by G. Coster's Lord Stanley: G. Brown's Bright Prince being third. Lord Stanley also won the New Year's Handicap, of £6, five furlongs; Bright Prince being second. The Horse Trot, of £6, one mile, was since 1927; the rainfall for that perawarded to P. Nunn's My Huon (scr.); W. Corbett's Black Boy being second, and W. Corbett's Black Boy (scr.) was first in the

(ser.) third. W. Corbett's Horse Trot, of £6, 1½ miles; Alf. Brown's Sandy (scr.) being second points of rain fell at Beaufort, and and P. Nunn's My Huon (scr.) third. for the same month in 1932 186 points The 100 yds. Handicap Footrace was zes going to Mr J. Cole, senr., and the Trawalla Tennis Club on Saturcombe (10 yds.) being second, and acted as secretary. D. Slater (9 yds.) third.

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE. On Wednesday evening, 27th December, the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a cuchre tournament and dance at the Fire Station, and there was a good attendance. The winners of the euchro tournament were Mrs J. Cole and Mr C. Stewart; the consolation prizes going to Mrs G. Wilson and Messrs J. Cole, senr., and W. Scriven. The

Mr Scriven also won a guessing com- Miss Kewley, of Waterloo, whilst enpetition. The dance music was sup- gaged in duties around her home, plied by Mr W. Day's Palais Band. The organisers of the social were Mesdames J. Duke and A. J. Saph secretary and president respectively of the Social Club. On behalf of the Ladies' Club, Mr J. Duke said it was the last social of the year, and the tenant Robertson, of the local Salvaladies desired him to thank all those lion Army, assisted by several Beau-Keith Stevens, a sen of Mr and Mrs who had given their support during fort bandsmen, played sacred selec-Wm. Stevens, of Beaufort, cut his the year, and helped to make the ser, tions in various parts of the town.

PRESENTATION TO TRAINER

On the morning of Christmas Day, a representative gathering of members of the Beaufort Cycle Club visitand efficient trainer of the club, Mr by the Commissioner of Taxation in W. Scriven. In making the presentable tion, Mr W. Humphries, in a neat, it was mainly due to the interest disfare of boys, that the club had gone los, concertina solos, recitations, vo- then handed Mr Scriven a razor, on and 9 females. The ages of the de-

played by this gentleman in the welsaid he hoped Mr Scriven would remain among them for a long time. At the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Mr R. Brent also spoke; remarking

M. Parker. Supper, provided by the HOST HOLBROOK says: For the HOST HOLBROOK says: For pickunexpected guest, a few, tasty ling or table use Holbrook's Pure sandwiches can be quickly made Malt Vinegar is a brew of excelwith Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.

CUT ON LEG. During the week a son of Mr and Mrs H. Glenister, of Main Lead, was cutting wood, when the axe slipped, and inflicted a nasty gash about two inches long in the boy's leg.

DEATH OF MRS. K. ANSALDI. On 23rd December, the death oc-Ansaldi, widow of the late Mr A. Ansaldi. She was a former resident of

TOE SEVERED.

A painful accident befel Mr J. inst., at 1.30 p.m. lamsay, of Beaufort, on Thursday. le was using an adze, when it slipned and cut his toe so severely that Surgical attention was obtained, and he toe amputated.

CRIBBAGE BLUE RIBBON. The blue ribbon, donated by Mr Angus Cougle some months ago for he cribbage championship of the Beaufort district, has changed hands several times; Mr Bob Saph eventufirst winner was Mr Gerald Collins.

RAINFALL FOR 1933.

At Beaufort, 21.91 inches of rain were recorded for the past 12 months, compared with 25.28 inches for the year 1932. Last year was the driest iod being 19.76 inches.

CARD SOCIAL. The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a ard social on Tuesday night in the Picture Theatre. The euchre tournament was won by Vivian Wilson and

WIN AT BURRUMBEET.

The gelding, Adulis, owned by Mr | the semi-finals and final:-W. McCurdy (Beaufort) and leased o Mr A Walker, won the Burrumrice was 3 to 1.

Mrs J. Ellis, senr., of Lake Goldmith road. Beaufort, had the ill for-Falling from a motor cycle during winners of the novelty dance were tune to break a small bone in her the Christmas holidays, Mr W. Mea- Mr A. Day and Miss V. Mcredith. leg when feeding the farm animals. REDUCTION OF VALUATIONS broke her arm.

CHRISTMAS EVE.

On Christmas Eve (Sunday, 24th December) Captain Stevens and Lieurendering Christmas carols.

CARNGHAM ESTATE.

Carngham, has lodged with the Registrar of the High Court an appeal against the decision of Mr Justice Starke, on his appeal against the amrespect of Carngham for the financial year 1931-2. The amended assessment showed the unimproved value £69,000, but Major Russell will seek a reduction to £59,000.

VITAL STATISTICS.

For the year 1933, 40 births were registered at Beaufort-25 males and 15 females; also 21 deaths—12 males ceased ranged from 86 to 2 days There were three in the eighties—86. and kept the audience amused by his the committee of the club, supported 60; one 23, and one 2 days. The rehumorous remarks. A collection real- the remarks of Mr Humphries, and cords show the total number of births registered at Beaufort to have been 8575, and the deaths 1390.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

The following successes have been Eric Dowling, pass with credit.

lent quality.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

The rights to the booths at the Raglan Athletic Club's sports on Foundation Day, Jany. 29th, and at the Beaufort Jockey Club's -gym-Waterloo, and leaves a grown-up fam- khana on Saturday, Jany. 27th, will be auctioned at Mr T. W. Schlicht's office, Beaufort, on Thursday, 11th

The Raglan Athletic Club, will hold l a sports meeting on Foundation Day. was hanging by a shred of skin. | Monday, Jany 29th, and £50, will be given in prizes, as well as trophies. There will be footraces, woodchops, and trots for horses. in addition to novelty events. Nominations close on Jany. 13th, and further particulars can be obtained from the secretary, Mr G. H. Cuthbertson.

> On Thursday, 25th Jany., the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd. (including the goodwill of Grant, Hedge & Co. Pty. Ltd.) will offer by auction, at the Beaufort sheep sales, 3000 comebacks and mer-

TENNIS.

There was a fair entry in an open Mrs J. L. Day; the consolation pri- mixed doubles tournament, held by won by F. Brown (12 yds.); R. Mor- Mrs F. G. Green. Mrs J. R. Hughes day afternoon, and the winning pair were A. Foreman and Miss E. Smith. Following are the results of

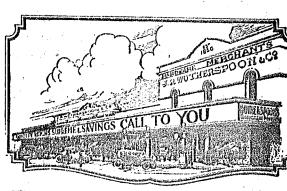
Semi-finals—K. Hyde and Mrs S. Pascoe (scr.) lost to H. Tolliday and beet Cup on New Year's Day by five Miss D. Parker (owe 30), 6-4. A. engths; E. O'Neill's Star Dennis be- | Foreman and Miss E. Smith (scr.) d. ng second. The winner's starting P. McCallum and Miss A. Ellis (owe 15), 6—1.

Final—A. Foreman and Miss E Smith d. H. Tolliday and Miss D. Parker, 6—2.

IN THE RIVERINA.

Concerning reduction of valuations of blocks, a conference between BALVATION ARMY PLAYS ON Lockhart and district settlers and officers of the Closer Settlement Advisory Board was held at Lockhart Court House, and was arranged through Mr P. W. McCarthy, solicitor, Lockhart, who was represented by his managing clerk, Mr R. H. Parker (formerly of Beaufort), who appeared on behalf of all the applicants. In every instance satisfactory reductions were made, and the cases settled by agreement. In one or two Major Philip Russell, grazier, of cases, the reductions were as high as £1 an acre. On the suggestion of Mr Parker, a further conference was arranged to deal with the applications ended assessment for land tax made of settlers whose holdings could not be inspected and valued by Surveyor Welling prior to the conference.

> Twenty-five years ago Messrs W. . Schlicht, of the All Nations hotel, and Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age hotel, bid spiritedly for the publican's booth at the Beaufort Boxing Day sports. Mr Jones subsequetly paid £28/10/ for it. or £8/10/ above the previous year's price.



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PERSONAL.

fort, and Miss Ella Guthrie, of Too- ving the town. Mr Skene, who was that the club join the Ballarat Swimrak, sailed by the "Strathaird" on in ill health some months back, has ming Association, and that two bus- OST, between Ararat and Beaufort, 2nd January for Cairo.

Dr. and Mrs S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort, went away from the district for the Xmas. holidays, and Dr. K. MacLeod acted as locum tenens.

Misses Elfie and May Loft, of Beaufort, have gone to Sorrento.

Visitors to Beaufort for Xmas. and the New Year included the following :- Mr T. B. Prentice, Messrs J. and P. Harris, Mr T. Schlicht, junr., Mr G. Baker. Mr A. J. Saph, Mr E. Muntz, Miss Joan Chibnall, Miss D. Muntz, Miss Joan Chibhail, Miss D. Mrs A. Parker, of Beaufort, again V.A.S.A. immediately. Mr A. L. Humphreys and the Beaufort V.A.S.A. immediately. Mr A. L. B.N. Hospital staff for their kindness spoon, Mr and Mrs V. W. Pringle, topped his class at the Wagga High Wotherspoon suggested that a dis- to me during the time I was an in-Miss Lake, Mr and Mrs A. Vowles, Miss Ida Pringle, Mr and Mrs W. H. Reddie. Misses Athole and Rheita Buchanan, Miss S. Willis, Mrs A. Wilson and her sister, Mr Head, Mr M. Simpson, Miss M. McCormick, Mr day R. McCormick, junr., Mrs H. Cheeseman, Miss E. Creeseman, Miss Cameron, Mr N. Miller, Mr B. Sch- Mr Phil Forte have been visiting re- would give a cup or rose bowl for BERTSON, Secretary. arp. Mrs L. Scharp. Miss H. Tulloch, Mrs C. Hunt, Messrs D and K. Bowe, Miss M. Scott, Mr and Mrs spent the New Year holidays at Won- chers or representatives of the PHE Fortnightly MEETING of the N. Stokes, Mr and Mrs D. Glover, getta with Miss Sophie Dowie. Mr J. Jackson, Miss D. Irving, Miss Harvey, Miss T. Ellingsen, Alan MacDougall, Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr M. Fitzpatrick, junr., Mr W. Mr and Mrs Berry, Mr and Mrs J. fort. Johnston, Mr and Mrs C. T. Crick, Mr and Mrs Bickers, of New South Open the recent carnival. In answer open the recent carnival. In answer to Mr Johnson Mr Johnson Mr Johnson Suests of Miss K. Rodgers and Mr said that the club owed about £12 to Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; W. Bunnie, Miss T. King, Mr and T. Rodgers.

Mrs H. Egan, Jack Egan, Mr J. property, "Pretty Tower," for a term in sight in assets. The president MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.— McMahon, Miss Greta Bryce, Mr and of years, is leaving the district on said Mr J. R. Woherspoon had proliness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; Mrs E. S. Bailes and son (Preston), the 8th inst., together with Mrs Od- mised to donate some plane trees, to 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 Mr and Mrs W. Keir and son, Mrs die and family. For many years Mr be planted in the baths enclosure, and p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 D. Curtis and son (Mildura), Mrs E. Oddie officiated as returning officer a good deal of levelling was requir-p.m.—Capt. Stevens,

J. Case (Irymple), Mr H. Redwood, for the electoral district of Hamp-ed. It was decided to ask the shire son. Miss Flora Bailes (Mildura), Mr and den. He has been engaged in graz- council to cart any available filling Mrs A. D. Nash and daughtr Patsy ing pursuits, and was an estimable to the baths enclosure for spreading. RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB. (Bright), Mr and Mrs R. Watkin, citizen in every respect. Mr and Mrs It was arranged to meet again be-Mr R. Stevenson, Mr and Mrs Oddie intend to settle in Melbourne fore the next carnival. The presi-O'Hara, Miss Nichols, Mr Colin after they have a holiday, probably dent thanked those present for their Downes, Mrs A. Scott, Mrs Wrench, in Tasmania, but will be visiting the attendance, and said it had been a

Mr and Mrs M. Hodgkinson, Mr Sto- district periodically in future, and good meeting. well, Mr C. Lake, Miss Elsie King, seeing old friends. Mr and Mrs Odand Mr A. Hannah. Mrs W. Johnston, of Raglan, has their future happiness and success.

been ill of late. Mr George McCracken, of Beaufort, was seriously ill during Xmas. week, and has since shown considerable improvement:

During the holidays, the following were guests at "The Highway," Beaufort:-Mr and Mrs Alf. Hobbs, Geelong, and their granddaughter (Miss W. Hobbs); Miss E. Farrow, and Miss W. Siar, of Melbourne.

had as visitors during Xmas. her sis- ment. The president said that Mr L. ter and niece, Mrs H. Cheeseman and James, Mrs James, and Messrs H. A. Miss E. Cheeseman, of Thornbury. Stowell, P. Harris, J. Bowe, and N.

Mrs J. Lardner, of Beaufort, has been in Melbourne for a fortnight.

holidays.

Australia League boys. Mr J. Crick, of Western Australia,

Beaufort district.

on Boxing Day, at which he handi- Wotherspoon & Co., W. Ashley, Ste-

suming business as a blacksmith at trophies for the carnival, and also the Beaufort, and Messrs J. and C. ladies for their help at the booth Miss Mary Russell, daughter of Mr Robertson (lesses of the business This was carried. Mr W. R. Glover Philip Russell, of Mawallok, Beau- for some time) will probably be lea- said it had been suggested to him loo made a good recovery.

Mr and Mrs L. R. Scott, of Tra- Creswick would come up. He

The engagement is announced of Mollic, oldest daugnter of Mr and Mrs Michael O'Loughlan, of Ballyrogan. Buangor, to Francis, second youngest son of Mr and Mrs John on 24th February, if the date were Jack Parker, second son of Mr and available for the V.A.S.A. inter-Watt, Rockbank, Balmoral.

Mrs R. H. Parker, of Lockhart, N.S.W., and grandson of Mr and crage of 82 in 10 subjects, including held at a future swimming carnival. Buangor.

Mr T. Gardiner has been home to Waterloo from Melbourne for a holi-

very ill during the week.

the team. The schools, it was decidlatives at Beaufort. Miss Gwen Collett, of Ballarat, ed, would be notified, and the tea-

Miss Alfreda Roddis has been school committee would be asked to meet the club in regard to the matspending a holiday with her parents, ter; details to be arranged later. Mr Mr and Mrs A. C. Roddis, of Snake Glover suggested that the winning Valley.

Lieut. Robertson, of the Salvation school be given a certificate also, to Beggs, junr., Miss D. Beggs, Mr and Army, who has been stationed at be hung on the wall of the school Mrs W. Beggs, senr., Mrs J. Fox, Beaufort for 81 months, has been room. It was resolved that the meet Miss Bolger, Mr and Mrs N. Muntz, promoted to the rank of captain, and ing in regard to the schools' compe-Mr and Mrs C. Baker, Mr J. Jaensch, will, within the next few days, be tition be held on Thursday, 1st Feb-Mr and Mrs S. Lynch, Mr and Mrs transferred to Camperdown. Lieut. ruary. Mr Johnson said that Es Mrs and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. Tal-R. Ingram, Mr and Mrs P. Smith, John will be his successor at Beau- Humphreys was unable to be present, bot.

Mr T. A. Oddie having leased his the council, and had about that sum Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. die will carry with them the best wishes of a wide circle of friends for

SWIMMING CLUB

Fourteen members were present, and a presentation was made, as a Xmas. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (president) gift in the form of a cheque, to the was in the chair. The financial state- organist, Miss Dorothy Ward. The ment of the recent swimming carni- gift was handed over in a very neat val showed a profit of £1/0/2. An speech by Miss Lalla Stewart, who THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & Mrs J. Stewart, junr., of Beaufort, account for 3/ was passed for pay- hoped that Miss Ward would buy something appropriate with it. Miss D. Ward responded. Mr D. Stevenson, of Beaufort, Wotherspoon had volunteered as inwas obtained in a week at the New went to Queenscliff for part of the structors during the Learn-to-swim Victoria mine, Waterloo, including Week. The secretary's action in paying the caretaker's salary for the 115½ oz. was won in five days. month was endorsed. The secretary was then authorised to pay the care-Teddie Hunt, of Beaufort, has been taker's salary every four weeks. It in camp at Bittern with the Young was decided that anyone who wished to enrol for Learn-to-swim Week should leave his or her name with has been visiting his relatives in the the ticket secretary (Mr J. Bowe) at that there were 66 adult members Mr John Smith, a resident of Beau- and 25 lady and junior members. It fort 30 years ago, and an old-time was suggested that an advertisement champion at Scottish sports such as be drafted by the secretary for the tossing the caber and throwing the Learn-to-swim Week; and there are hammer, visited Beaufort on Boxing to be classes for advanced swimmers Day. He is now a mine manager. and beginners. The president moved Mr W. Connor, of Raglan, was too a hearty vote of thanks to Messrs J. ill to attend the sports at Beaufort W. Harris, R. T. Macdonald, J. R. capped the woodchops, but is now venson Bros., J. E. Day, G. H. Cougle, W. Smith, and the B. & W.

Mr Alex. Skene, of Beaufort, is re- | Co-operative Society for donating | FOR SALE, Tip Spring Dray, Drau-COW for Sale; due to calve this month. E. M. KEWLEY. Water-

lars, on the motion of Messrs Glover

stood that a carnival would be held

Gent's. Kit Bag. Monday night. loads of swimmers from Ballarat and Reward, "Advocate." walla, have been holidaying in Mel- thought they should enquire as to MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S. (Melb. Univ.). Dentist. visits Ashthe cost of affiliation. It was decided to get in touch with the Ballarat ley's Pharmacy, Beaufort, every First Thursday in month. Next visit Association, and obtain full particu--Thursday, Jany. 11th, at 1 p.m.

> and P. T. Stevenson. It was under- THE Rights to the Booths of the Beaufort Jockey Club's Gymkhana Schlicht's Office on THURSDAY, 11th inst., at 1.30 p.m. W. A. SKENE, mediate back-stroke 100 yds. cham- Secretary.

pionship; the secretary to communicate with the secretary of the School for the year, securing an av- trict schools' teams competition be mate of the Hospital. J. J. KERR,

They should have a cup for the MR. THEO. W. SCHLICHT will Sell team, to be held for 12 months, and W an individual trophy for each mem- at the Raglan Athletic Club's Sports Miss Woods, of Beaufort, has been ber of the team. There were young on Foundation Day at his Office next swimmers at Brewster, Waterloo, THURSDAY, 11th inst., at 1.30 Mrs F. B. Wilson, of Ballarat, and Chute, and Trawalla. Their firm lies, and Luncheon. G. H. CUTH-

Australian Natives' Association.

Beaufort Branch. A.N.A., will TUTE on TUESDAY Evening next. at 8 o'clock sharp.

W. J. GRAY, Secretary

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 7th JANUARY, 1934.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

Miss Lewis had kindly consented to and 7; Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.30-

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

SPORTS MEETING.

FOUNDATION DAY, MONDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1934.

£50 PRIZES AND TROPHIES. PRESENTATION TO ORGANIST. Footrunning, Wood-chops, Horse A large congregation assembled at

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the Stockyard Hill Presbyterian

Church on Christmas Sunday, 24th

December; there being many visit-

ors. During the offertory, a solo was

nuggets weighing 01 oz. and 5 oz. At

The committee of the Beaufort and sung by Mr Oglethorpe, of Skipton.

District Swimming Club met at the The preacher was the Rev. F. J.

Shire Hall on Wednesday night. Thomas. At the close of the service,

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Members of the Beaufort Bowling Club spent a good deal of time on the green during the Xmas. holidays. A pairs competition was held for a cake, donated by Mr H. O. Collier. Three or four pairs tied, and the trophy was drawn for, and won by Messrs R. E. Halpin and J. Irving. It was handed over by Mr Halpin to Mr Irving. A pairs' match for Mr T. E. White's trophy was won by Messrs

BOWLS.

D. F. Troy and N. S. McLeod. The Reds and Blues' competition commenced on Thursday night: the Reds beating the Blues by 57 points

Six rinks of bowlers from Ballarat will visit Beaufort co-day (Saturday).

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

1-PIRTY YEARS AGC.

Decr. 24, 1903.

Methodist Church were conducted by of Ballarat. Then followed the disthe Rev. W. J. Bottoms, and the re- tribution of attendance prizes. ceipts were £20.

into the new ashpit in the railway

Miss Muriel G. Pimblett.

Mr Andrew Wilkie, sonr.

of £38 was reported. Barton Quartz Co., Messrs D. F. Mrs J. Ellis) was won by W. McEr-Troy, J. Eastwood, E. H. Welsh, J. vale. Freeman, and Dr. G. A. Eadie were

The All Nations Consols paid its sixth 3d dividend.

elected as directors.

Gold yields for the week at Beaufort, Ragian, and Waterloo totalled 217 oz.

The "Tantaloona tiger" was seen by several residents of Snake Val-

Thomas Cheeseman had just come to the surface of a shaft at Preston Hill, Snake Valley, when the side of the shaft came bodily away.

CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

SEASON 1933-1934

First Round. Novr. 4th.—Waterloo v. Brewster

Footballers v. Beaufort. Novr. 11th.—Brewster v. hallers: Beaufort v. Waterloo. Novr. 18th.—Beaufort v. Brewster Waterloo v. Footballers. Second Round.

Novr. 25th.—Brewster v. Waterloo: Beaufort v. Footballers: Decr. 2nd.—Show Day.

Decr. 9th.—Footballers v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. Decr. 16th.—Brewster v. Beaufort: Footballers v. Waterloo. Third Round.

Jany. 27th.—Waterloo v. Brewster: Footballers v. Beaufort. ers: 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.

THE NEW YEAR.

A number of youths who showed a disposition to boisterously usher in the New Year, and had already played a few silly pranks, had their Goldsmith school took place on Wed- throughout the afternoon. horseplay cut somewhat short on resday afternoon. December 20th. New Year's Eve by the Beaufort po- and has lost none of its popularity lice. It was a case of "The Assyrian with the passing of time, as was came down like the wolf on the fold," clearly shown by the attendance and and some of the sportive youths went enthusiasm of both young and old. tree, in connection with the Middle home somewhat sadder and wiser. As the afternoon is essentially for Creek State school, was held in the New Year's Day passed quietly. A the children, the sincerest thanks of Public Hall on Thursday evening, number of Beaufort residents visited the school committee are extended to 21st Decr., when there was a large the sports at Maryborough and the the parents, visitors, and especially gathering of children, parents, and

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BREWSTER. Xmas. Tree, Concert, and Dance. At the Brewster school on Wed nesday evening, 21st Decr., over 60 concert. The children rendered songs, and recitations were given by Loris Callow, Ian Grant, Bob Scott. Connie McIntyre. Nancy Mathews, Maisie Grant, Winnie McIntyre, Mona Newcy, Lorna Watts, Norman Watts, and Ted Dawson. A feature of the evening was "The King's Breakfast," recited by Winnie and Connie McIntyre, Mona Newey, Maisie Grant, and Dick Anderson. Mr J. Grant played a mouth organ solo, accompanied by Mrs Hamilton. Items Anniversary services at Raglan were also given by the Misses Hall, which were awarded to Isabelle Mor-The death occurred of Mrs French, combe. Roy, Les., and Bernie Calwife of Mr Wm. French, of Beau- low (all of whom did not miss a day) and Connie McIntyre. Dawn Mor-Several residents of Beaufort fell combe and Mona Newey; also merit certificates, which went to Bill Anderson and Ken McIntvre. The large The wedding was celebrated at Wa- gathering then turned to dancing, for terloo of Mr Geo. P. Nothnagel and which splendid music was given by Mrs Hamilton, Mrs A. Campbell, Mrs The death occurred at Skipton of L. R. Scott, and Mrs P. Watts. The "Bob" Dance was thoroughly enjoy-At the meeting of the Beaufort ed: the prizes going to Mrs I. McErcommon managers, a credit balance vale and partner. The novelty dance was won by Mrs E. Dawson and par-At the half-yearly meeting of the ther. The Xmas, turkey (the gift of

before Christmas.

Harvesting in this district is well under way, despite the vagaries of the weather, and the unusual conditions settlers have been up against owing to the boggy nature of some of the paddocks. It was quite a common occurrence for the binders to get bogged during the day.

Caterpillars have made their appearance, but up to the present. they do not seem to have done much damage to crops. A spell of hot weather would be welcomed, as it would help to exterminate these pests, and eliminate the danger of the late oat and wheat crops being attacked.

There are some fine oat and wheat crops to be seen around this district, and if only the prices of these commodities were a little nearer normal, many problems would be solved. to the advantage of the settlers.

Some good prices have been obtained by local woolgrowers, and although the clips in many cases were lighter than in previous years, the Febv. 3rd.—Brewster v. Football- high price will compensate for this shrinkage.

> Messrs H. Kay & Son will take posession in the near future of the properties they recently purchased in this district.

Many holiday makers have made their appearance during the Xmas. and New Year, and a number of camps are to be seen along the Emu

LAKE GOLDSMITH. (Contributed).

The annual break-up at Lake latter rendering invaluable help

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, any way helped to bring the after- Mr E. A. Fay. The first part of the noon to such a successful issue and evening was composed of a short happy closing to another school year. programme of songs, etc., by the A special word of praise is due to children, under the guidance of the Mrs M. Exell, who so kindly train- head teacher (Mr McNeil) and Mrs ed the children for the concert, which McNeil. The items were well receivwas very enjoyable. The way the ed by an appreciative audience. A young performers acquitted them song was also contributed by Mrs ence of Santa Claus, who distributed selves in the various items of the Hunt, and a recitation by Miss Ivy from a beautifully-decorated programme must have entailed a Dickman. Mrs McNeil acted as ac-Xmas. tree. Then followed a short great deal of work and trouble on companiste for the evening. At 10 the part of this lady. During an in- o'clock, Santa Claus arrived, to the terval, Miss Dulcie Exell kindly con- delight of the children, who each retributed a couple of recitations, which ceived a gift and a bag of sweets: were much appreciated by the audi- each of the school children also reence. The children gave a fine dist ceiving a very nice book. During an play of physical culture, under the interval, the chairman took the opdirection of Mr J. O'Sullivan (head portunity of thanking all who had hard work in training the children to ly for the children's sake. His resuch a high standard, as the little marks were supported by Mr McNeil. juniors in the infant classes were in- A dance followed, and was greatly cluded in this display, and it was re- dances were reserved for children onmarkable the aptitude they showed ly, and quite a number took part in following and changing to the dif- The music was supplied by Mrs ferent exercises. After the concert McNeil, Miss L. Irving, and Mr J. was concluded, the prizes were pre-Stewart, who has proved himself a the ladies of the district provided a strong supporter and friend of the school and children. As each scholar received his or her prize. Cr. Stewart had a happy word of praise and field Bros. on storage to Mr E. A. a handshake for them all. He also Fay, local agent for Messrs. John presented merit certificates, obtained at the recent examinations. to Mick Mulcahy and Jessie Kirkpatrick. Miss Stewart's special prizes were won this year by Mary Daniels in the senior grade, and Aileen Kirkpatrick in the junior grade. Jessie Kirkpatrick, on behalf of the scholars, pre-Many crops were severely tangled the scholars. At this stage, amid the al Anthem, and Miss E. Lewis as a result of the recent heavy rain merriment, and excitement of the (group president) read the collect. and wind storms, and the ground in children of the district, Santa Claus kin apologised for the absence of the most paddocks was too soft to allow entered the school, heralded by the cutting for many days. Most farm-ers however started cutting again beaut last of started cutting again. ers, however, started cutting again heavy load of presents, and after be- New Year greetings to the members ing given three lusty cheers by his from Mrs Beggs (State president) ardent admirers, distributed presents and Mrs Humphreys, and said that a telegram had been sent to the preto every child in the room. After a sident, wishing her a happy and prosguessing competition for a Xmas. very interesting and thoughtful adcake was won by Mr D. Mulcahy. c.W.A. Various races were got off during the warded with a silver coin. A tastv and sumptuous afternoon tea, provided by the ladies, was then parplied with soft drinks and ice cream,

and at the conclusion of the afterof sweets. Miss E. Lewis, of Beaufort, presented each school child with a nice calendar for 1934, and charmingly thanked all for the nice afternoon she had had; wishing all present the compliments of the season. Cr. D. Stewart gave a stirring address to both adults and children.

The Rev. Mr Thomas, of Skipton, addressed the children on the origin of Christmas, and all it signified, and was intently listened to by all, as his delivery was very expressive, and his matter was of great educational value to the young minds. The chairman of the school committee (Mr A. Kirkpatrick) moved a special vote of thanks to the speakers, and to all who had helped in any way towards the success of the day, and expressed a sincere hope that all would meet again at a happy re-union at the 1934 break-up. Thus a very happy and pleasant day was brought to a close. The secretarial duties were ably carried out by the correspondent /Mr C. M. Cushing), who was assisted by the head teacher (Mr O'Sullivan); the

MIDDLE CREEK

The usual break-up and Christmas races at Burrumbeet and Carngham. to all kind patrons and donors who in friends. The chair was occupied by

teacher), who must have put in some ening such a social success, especial Franc (piano), and Messrs A. Humphrey and H. Boyd (accordeon). Mr sented to the scholars by Cr. D. C. Liston acted as M.C. As usual,

The first load of the new season's wheat has been delivered at the local railway station by Messrs. Whit-Darling & Son. of Melbourne. The grain is of good quality, and is yielding well per acre.

Considering the oppressive heat there was a really good attendance of members at the January meeting sented Mrs M. Exell with a hand- of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A., some bouquet; and George Exell then held in the Club Rooms on Thursday made a presentation to the head tea- afternoon. Mrs L. Watkin (one of the vice-presidents) was in the chair. cher of a small token of esteem from The meeting opened with the Nation-

short, informal chat, he took his de- perous New Year, on behalf of the parture, amidst more cheering. A branch. Mrs Watkin then gave a dress on the work and aims of the

The birthday greetings were read afternoon, and each winner was re- and several new members welcomed. The secretary read a letter from Mrs Howells, of Vancouver Island conveying New Year greetings to all. Miss E. Ward was thanked for a taken of. The children were well sup- generous donation to the building

Mrs Watkin asked members for suggestions for the social side of noon tea, each child received a bag meetings, and also requested them to think seriously and discover some resolutions to be brought forward at the group conference. Misses Helen and Barbara Beggs

then gave a clever and appropriate demonstration of preparing homemade cool drinks. On the motion of Mrs Watkin and Miss Lewis, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to them.

LOCAL FIXTURES Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon-

day in the month Police Court.—Every Monday (exept holidays). Mechanics' Institute.-First Monday in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in the month Bush Nursing Hospital Committee .- Second Monday in the month.

C.W.A.—First Thursday in the C.Y.M.S.—Second Brass Band.—First Wednesday in the month.

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wednesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in every second month. A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuesday. Oddfellows. - Every alternate

Thursday to Rechabites.

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RIPON COMPETITION

CRICKET

BREWSTER v. FOOTBALLERS.

cember, the Beaufort Footballers 32-3-35; A. E. Hughes, 27-6-33; were at home to Brewster, and a P. White, 27-4-31; A. M. Parker, closely-contested match. which was 19-10-29. notable for low scoring and good Ladder Competition, 300 yds.-E bowling averages, was won by the Lightfoot (36) challenged W. J. B. Footballers by eight runs. The Foot- Johnson (36) for second position on ballers batted first for 51 runs; G. the ladder, and was beaten on the Gellie topping the score with 13. J. count back. P. White (27) challeng-Cole, junr., bowled well; taking 5 ed M. Johnson (33) for seventh powickets for 17 runs, and P. Hamil- sition, and was defeated. ton captured 3 for 3. Brewster ob- Match at 500 yds., 8 shots-R. tained 43 runs; H. V. Martin and N. Lightfoot. 40-4-40 (first on count H. Oddie being the best performers back, and registered 10 bullseyes in with seven each. T. Tresize was in succession): M. Johnson, 39-4-40; good bowling form; his average be- C. McCook, 35-3-38; G. Wilson, ing 6 for 18. He was strongly sup- 30-8-38; W. J. B. Johnson, 36ported by H. Lardner (4 for 6). 1-37; A. E. Hughes, 32-5-37; A.

BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS.

L. Lowe, b. Cole H. Lardner, c. Oddie, b. Cole ... R. T. Macdonald, b. Cole

R. Davis, b. Dawson T. Tresize, c. and b. Hamilton R. Macdonald. b. Cole

R. Pringle. b. Hamilton G. Gellie. c. Dawson, b. Cole ... 13 J. Liston, l.b.w., b. Cole

L. McCormick. b. Hamilton ... D. Lyons, not out

Total 51 Bowling-J. Cole, 5/17; D. Daw- White. 20-5-25. son, 1/14; P. Hamilton, 3/3; J. Collins. 1/3.

BREWSTER. H. V. Martin, b. Tresize N. H. Oddie. b. Lardner J. Cole, junr., b. Tresize I Collins, l.b.w., b. Tresize D. Dawson, b. Lardner

R. Dawson, b. Tresize P. Hamilton, b. Lardner K. McIntvre. b. Tresize A. Campbell. b. Lardner

ner. 4/6: Lowe. 0/6.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

MATCH AT 500 yds. FOR LISTON TROPHY.

WAt the 500 yds. range on Saturday afternoon, 23rd December, the Reaufort Rifle Club held a match for trophy, presented by Mr W. Liston of the Railway hotel. The leading scores were :- E. Waldron, 35-5-40; J. Oddie, 36-3-39; C. McCook, 36-2-38; J. Duke, 32-4-36; W. J. B. Johnson, 32-1-33; G. Wilson, 25-8-33. M. Johnson scored 35 off the rifle, and J. Fisher 33.

HALF-YEARLY PRIZE MEETING

R. LIGHTFOOT WINS FOUR EVENTS OUT OF FIVE.

Although the weather was ideal or New Year's Day, rather difficult conditions of light and wind were encountered by the dozon members of the Beaufort Rifle Club who took part | Smile mean GOOD in the half-yearly prize meeting. Ron Lightfoot had a very successful day; winning four out of five events. At 500 yds. he registered 10 bullseyes in succession. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson carried out the secretarial duties, and the marking was done by Mr Jim Hunt. The trophies were donated by Mrs H. N. Beggs (Nareeb Nareeb), Messrs T. G. Beggs, P. White, C. McCook, and D. Sievewright. Early in the afternoon, a slight stir was caused by the discovery of a 5 ft. brown snake near the 500 yds. range; the reptile being despatched by Mr E. Waldron with a billet of wood. Following are the leading scores :--

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Good Health Match at 300 yds., 8 shots-M. Johnson, 36-5-40; W. J. B. Johnson, 36-3-39 (second on count back); R. Lightfoot, 35-4-39; E. Lightfoot, 36-3-39: E. Waldron, 32-6-38; G. Wilson, 28-10-38; On Saturday afternoon, 23rd De-T. G. Beggs, 33-3-36; C. McCook,

M. Parker, 28-8-36 T. G. Beggs, 33-1-34; E. Lightfoot, 32-2-34; 5 E. Waldron. 29-5-34: P. White. 5 27-4-31: J. Duke. 26-4-30.

Ladder Competition. 500 yds.-W. J. B. Johnson (36) challenged 5 T. G. Beggs (33) for top position on 2 the ladder, and won the laurel badge. Match at 600 vds. 8 shots-R Lightfoot, 38-4-40; A. E. Hughes, 4 | 33-6-39; T. G. Beggs, 35-2-37; 0 W. J. B. Johnson, 34-2-36; M. 4 Johnson, 31-4-35; J. Duke, 29-Parker, 21—9—30; E. Waldron, 23 -6-29; E. Lightfoot, 23-3-26; P.

Ladder Competition, 600 yds.—E. Lightfoot (23) challenged T. G. Beggs (35) for second place on the ladder, and lost.

Cumulative Aggregate, 8 shots each at 300, 500, and 600 yds.—R. Lightfoot, 113-12-125; M. John-5 son, 106-13-119; W. J. B. John-0 son. 106-6-112; A. E. Hughes, 92 6 -17-109; T. G. Beggs, 101-6-1 107; G. Wilson, 79-27-106; E. Wal-0 dron, 84-17-101; E. Lightfoot, 91 R. Dunn, not out 1 8-99; A. M. Parker, 68-27-1 95; P. White, 74-13-87.

Beggs' Scratch Aggregate, 8 shots each at 300, 500, and 600 vds. R. Total 43 Lightfoot, 113; W. J. B. Johnson, Bowling-Tresize, 6/18; H. Lard- 106 (second on count back); M. Johnson, 106; T. G. Beggs, 101; A. E. Hughes, 92; E. Lightfoot, 91; E. Waldron, 84: P. White, 74.

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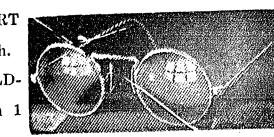
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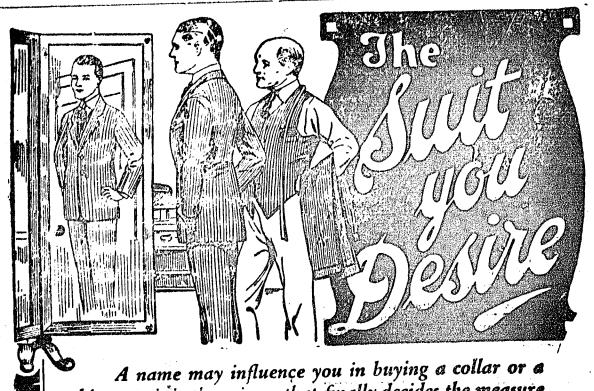
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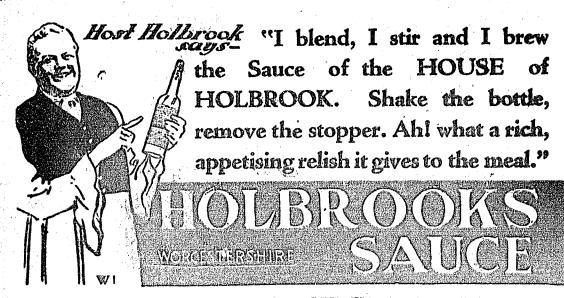
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CYCLE CLUB.

ROAD RACE WON BY W. NUGENT.

The close finish to the six mile road race run on the Lake Goldsmith road on Saturday afternoon, 23rd December, by the Beaufort Cycling Club, reflected much credit on the handicappers. Messrs E. R. Martin, D. R. Brent, P. Hains, A. Pedder, and W. Manson acted as officials, and 18 competitors faced the starter. Results: W. Nugent, 15 sec., 1; G. Cuthbertson, 90 sec., 2; C. Stewart, 60 sec., 3.

Hains (60 sec.) finished fourth D. hick (45 sec.) fifth, and W. Hains 46 sec.) sixth. The winner's time was 14 min. 50 sec., and fastest inplaced time (14 min 45 sec.) was obtained by G. Wilson (scr.) The race was won by a length and a half with but half-a-wheel separating second and third. When the three placed men finished, there was a bunch of about 10 riders only 100 vds. behind them. W. Stewart fell at the Park turn on the outward journey, and severely cut his elbow, besides receiving painful abrasions. He remounted, and finished with the big bunch, not far behind the placed men. E. Crocker, a boy only 15 years of age, also rode well. W. Stewart had to receive surgical attention after the race.

FIERY CREEK IN 1856.

Among some old papers, Mr J. R Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, recently found a newspaper clipping 78 years old. As the finder states, "Beaufort boomed after this with the mining plants, but it shows that the old town has had its ups and downs in cycles." Following is the clipping:--

Fiery Creek, 19th March, 1856. For several weeks past the popula tion of this place has been growing 'small by degrees and beautifully less," and at the present rate of decrease, this goldfield will soon be deserted. The want of capital is the cause of many diggers leaving, and business men, of course, must follow The miners agree that there is evcrywhere indication of a rich lead here; but the large body of water prevents the bottoming of the koles. An effort is being made to procure an engine, but is likely to fail for want of enterprise and energy.

The red lead, which was partially worked some time since, but abandoned on account of the water, has been again struck at a depth of 55 ft. The only hole bottomed is paying from two to five pennyweights to the tub, with three feet of wash dirt. This lead will in all probability join the main lead near the extended claims of the prospecting parties. Claims are marked out up to the main lead, and the efficient working of them will greatly assist in settling the question whether a rich lead is in the flat or not.

A general duliness pervades all kinds of business. caused somewhat by the thorough overhauling which the sly grog sellers got a week or the wearer. two back. Over 60 parties were fined. taking upwards of £3000 out of circulation. One case, that of the wellknown Burnbank store, has caused not a little laughter at the expense of the police. A very large stock of liquor was seized, and removed to the camp for safe keeping. After some delay on the part of the authorities in putting off the case, etc., it was proved that the proprietors had ϵ wholesale licence, and consequently for a few days back, the police have been busy in returning the goods. Yesterday one of the informers (in all the cases) in the company of two policemen, visited a refreshment tent for the purpose of taking into custody the lady of the house, who on the former occasion was ill. The lady being yet unable to appear, the party Timber Merchants and Contractors, started on return to the camp, but the word was out that the informer

was around, and a huge crowd soon gathered, and commenced "joeing" him. All would have passed off well enough, but the fellow, in passing a lot of women (victims of his informations), took off his hat, and made a derisive bow. This made the crowd angry, and again they rushed on, and instead of hooting, commenced stoning him. The police could no longer protect him, and after trying to pacify the crowd, they told him to run for his life. And he did run, as any man would run who had three or four hundred angry men after him, throwing bottles, stones, etc. The poor wretch was, however, overtaken by someone, who knocked him down and held him, until the crowd came up. He was kicked, beaten, and very roughly used, but a few more policemen coming up, and several of our citizens (thinking he had had enough) assisting, they finally managed to get him off. From the fright and beating he got, he was hardly able to walk, but he may think himself lucky that he got off alive.

Many cases of peculiar hardship, in which poor women, in the absence of their husbands. were the sufferers, occurred by the information of these hired spies. A law must be wrong which is so generally broken. or evaded as the licence law. It is most assuredly wrong to employ a secret police to attempt to stop "grog selling." They cannot do it, and it is perfectly impossible for informers who proceed as they generally do, to avoid committing perjury.

We came very near having a tragical affair here the other day. A butcher struck another man, who picked up what he thought was a knife, and aimed a blow at the breast of the butcher. It fortunately for both proved to be only the butcher's steel, and inflicted no wound

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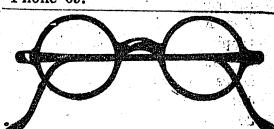
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Bush Fire Brigades and What They Mean to the Occupiers of Land.

FIREBELL."

The best thing to be cone here is tions definitely prevented the burn- ests Commission as being fit and pro- Then the reason apparently why first briefly to run through the vari- ing of firebreaks that year, much to per to burn firebreaks in grass lands, the local police officer must be comous statutes, proclamations, and re- the apprehension of some country shall be issued with a certificate in municated with is, because some day gulations that permit occupiers of townships and occupiers of land, who the form contained in the Schedule B he might notice the smoke of burnland to use fire against fire—in other had always felt themselves protect- hereto, which shall entitle the said ing firebreaks, and if he had not been words, to burn stubble, grass, herb- ed by the firebreaks burned in their person from time to time to apply advised, he might know nothing of age, and firebreaks in grass lands vicinity. with safety, and as a safeguard against the devastation of property by season, suitable representations were Regulation (4)—Burning of grass.

rest assured that all the details given lessly lighted fire might have wiped the day temperature has been not porter of law and order, certainly here, though abbreviated, are culled out thousands of acres with fences, more than 90 degrees, and only after have to be careful. from the official printed copies of the and houses, as in the past before the a firebreak of two ploughed strips 4 The police officer, noticing the statutes and gazettes, and every point breaks used to be burned. is absolutely correct, chapter and

interested should obtain copies of the brief resume of the regulations, dated Acts and the last Gazettes referred January 10th. 1933:to for fuller information and future gudance, and as the Gazettes are Fire During the Proclaimed Period Regulation (3). new each year, and may vary from 'time to time, as circumstances necessitate, they should be obtained annually, as soon as published, so as to show the latest regulations.

Police Offences Act, dated February 12, 1929, states that-

Every occupier of land may burn stubble grass, herbage, and other inflammable material, after he has cleared of inflammable material space of land not less than 15 feet wide round the stubble, etc., to be

burning stubble, ploughing 15 feet two strips of 6 ft. wide have been width of furrows round the pad-ploughed, at least 30 ft. apart, all dock complies with the Act. In no round the stubble to be burned, and other way can one clear the 15 ft. this 30 ft. has been cleared by burnspace of inflammable material.

lands may, between the hours of 2 lighted, and all standing trees and p.m. and 9 p.m., burn off any grass timber less than 100 ft. within the or herbage, after he has drawn boundary of the area to be burned. plough furrows not less than 3 ft. have had similar breaks made around wide, on each side of such grass or them. her bage that it is intended to burn. The provisions of the Police Offen-Note.—This empowers burning in the provisions of the Police Offen-Note.—This empowers burning in the provisions of the Police Offen-some destricts.

for years, and though it has generally been observed in the spirit, the (a) The Forests Commission of Vic-country during the Proclaimed Per-small fire that gets away should be wording may not have been accur-toria may grant to persons approved iod and in Proclaimed Areas. details have been known to few.

ger, period to be imminent, on their burning. Provided further, that no sentations made, so modifying their

ent regulatons.

certain districts without their fire-ploughed part.

after, when the grass was suitably post, or by personal service. dry, the proclamation and regula- (b) Persons approved by the For- certificate to hold, too.

After a very anxious autumn fire aforesaid.

enable firebreaks to be burned in and the 10 ft. cleared of inflammable undertaken by the police or the For-It is recommended that all those grass lands, and the following is a material.

Regulations Permitting the Use of and in the Proclaimed Area. Gazette, dated Jany. 10th, 1933.

Regulation (1)—For the purpose of preparing meals and for no other purpose, fires may be lighted-(a) In specified places provided etc. Vide Gazette.

(b) On highways and recognised amping places, in properly constructed stoves etc. Vide Gazette Regulation (2)-Burning of stubble Stubble may be burned only after

4 p.m. in not more than a light Note.—This reads that before breeze, and only after a firebreak of ling against the wind at least 24 Further.—Every occupier of grass hours before the main body has been

fire breaks.

In each of the above cases, the or of a State forest, notice of intention because of land must have given not to burn/must be given by registered ice in writing at least 24 hours be- post or telegram, or personal service, always be given to neighbours. forehand of intention to burn to the police officer, not less than 24 hours all those who have fire-fighting equipland on which the burning is to be before the day on which it is intend- ment and experience is to apply to ed to burn.

breaks in grass lands.

lighting of fires except under certain who is experienced in burning firespecial circumstances, and it is only breaks. Firebreaks must have a 4 ft. regulations appears to be that on ap then permitted under special, string-strip on each side cleared of inflam-plication being made for a permit mable material and ploughed, and the local forests officer (who can get This proclamation was first made the breaks must not be more than 2 the local knowledge and information) on January 15, 1930, and it caught chains in width, inclusive of the is called upon for a report on the

breaks burned—where they had been Notice of intention to burn fire- also on his equipment which he has burned systematically under the Po- breaks must be and to the nearest available, and which he uses when lice, Offences Act for many years forest officer and the police officer burning firebreaks. All being satiswith experienced men and firecart and the occupiers of all land contigu- factory, the permit is issued, and it equipment. The firebreaks had not ous to that on which the break is in- can be framed and hung up in the ofbeen burned by that date, as the grass tended to be burned-not less than fice to show all and sundry "who may

All who read the following can without the usual firebreaks, a care- sundown in only a light breeze when mation, he would, as a staunch supft. wide and 10 ft. apart has been smoke of burning, reminds one of a New regulations were drafted to made round the grass to be burned, very necessary action that might be

> The Police Offences Act must be complied with, and the notice of in-

age may be burnt only with the written permission of the forest officer, between the hours of 4 p.m. and sun- a small paragraph in the local and rise, on a day when the temperature then later in the city press-which has not exceeded 90 degrees, and pro- the local and central authorities must not more than a light breeze is pre-fact of a small fire getting away. vailing; providing, further, that a but being stopped before damage break of 12 ft. wide be cleared ar- was done? ound the area to be burned, and that Then, how often have we seen the such number of men as are prescribed report of any inquiry into the occurby the forest officer, equipped with rence? fire-fighting apparatus as is rescribed, are in attendance at the

nus the fully complied with. idea that after March 1st anyone can are just looked upon as "an acciburn stubble without giving notice to dent"-like a wheel coming off a his neighbour is quite wrong. This buggy. A pity! But there! No dam-

Stubble and grass can indeed be burned at times-vide above for the certain conditions—but notice must

the Forests Commission to be ap-Note.—This Act has been in force Regulation (3)—Burning of fire-proved a fit and proper person to hold permit to burn firebreaks in grass

ately carried out, because the actual by it, permits to burn firebreaks in In the past, the Police Offences grass lands. Such permits shall be is- Act has been considered sufficient to Eventually, however, owing to the sued by a forests officer in the form control the burning of breaks and continued occurrence of bush fires, contained in schedule A hereto, and stubble, then it became imperative and apparently it being considered shall authorise the holders thereof to that further precautions should be that the Police Offences Act was not burn such firebreaks between 3 p.m. adopted, and it is a matter of extreme sufficient safeguard in very dry, hot and 11 a.m. of the day following in satisfaction that when the first proweather, it was enacted by the Gov- not more than a light breeze, and clamation was shown to have preernment of Victoria that when the when the temperature of the day is vented burning firebreaks, the For-Forests Commission considers a dan- not more than 90 degrees during ests Commission acted on the reprerecommendation a proclaimed period such fire shall be lighted until at original regulations, and drafting and a proclaimed area can be least six men are in attendance, and new ones to permit those who have declared by the Governor-in-Council, equipped with approved fire-fighting always assisted the protection of pro-This proclamation prohibits the apparatus, and with a man in charge perty from fire to continue to do so. Now, the underlying idea of these

person making the application, and

(had not been dry enough. Shortly 48 hours beforehand by registered gallop past" that the holder is a "fit and proper person"—and quite a nice

to a forest officer for a permit as the intention to burn, and he would certainly and naturally get very hot about the collar—perhaps to ignition made in due course, pointing out that Grass may be burned only after point—and, knowing of the procla-

est Departments, and this may be mentioned here.

How often have many of us hurtention to burn must be given as in ried out with or without a beater. and sometimes followed firecarts to Regulation (5)—Bracken, scrub, &c. help put out a small fire that has got Bracken, scrub, timber, or herb- away—and then nothing more is ever

How often have many of us noticed vided that at the time of burning, also have seen-making public the

Very, very seldom indeed do we see the report of an investigation, fire. All fire to be thoroughly ex- and country dwellers most certainly tinguished at sunrise, and the pro- know that these small fires round isions of the Police Offences Act their districts never do get any investigation, unless some serious dam-Now, having shown the essential age is done, or unless the local conpoints of the law and regulations, stable is definitely called upon by let everyone first realise that the old some resident to inquire into it. They

> All this lack of investigation into small fires seems to be a great pity, so the following suggestion is given here for what it may be worth, and it is hoped that the Police and Forests Departments will consider it. It

> During the summer and fire season both terms synonymous-every spot, and a report sent in to head-

> Further, headquarters might have the city daily press scanned—as probably they are already scanned for news of fires—and a query sent at once by 'phone or wire direct to the local police. This would ginger up the local inquiry being made and not forgotten.

> Everyone knows that unless there are very justifiable grounds, no one wants the miserable "letter-away-of fire" prosecuted, or "popped in the cooler," though the poor fellow has got himself very hot and would like a cool off. A fire can often get away. even with the most careful precautions, but it is well-known that an inquiry by the local police officer, after a get-away, causes even careful neople to be much more careful.

Dees anyone ever hear a "letteraway-of-fire" being prosecuted, or inquired into more than once? No fear! He has tried being careless

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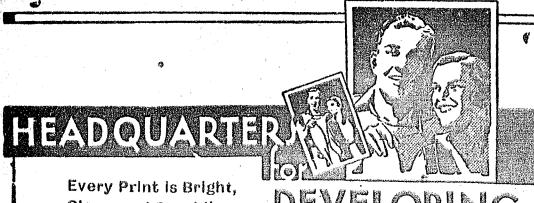
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CUPIERS OF LAND.

(Continued from Page 1.) It is quite realised that a separate department (within a department) cannot possibly be formed for a few months to keep tab on all fires that get away and so on, and it is also realised that there are not a number of "supers." hanging around any were J. McRae, R. McDonald, W. it is confidently expected that by dows, J. Black, Chas. Campbell. careful consideration, some arrangeping-stones to progress.

"Care once killed a cat," and "Care The water from the new supply at will kill carelessness," and "Care Mt. Cole commenced running into can kill the fire menace, dead stiff." the reservoir at Beaufort. But as the old Dominie said long ago, A correspondent again advocated "Care can be instilled by precept, by the opening of the local Mechanics' example, and finally by the hinder Institute on Sundays. end," and he gently waggled his cane. Rev. H. Heathershaw conducted

chiefly concerned, "gently waggle the missions. A public meeting was also cane of inquiry." and the careful, as held; Mr W. C. Thomas presiding. well as the careless, will take notice A meeting of delegates of the Balof the precept and example of others. larat Shire Council and other bodies

occupier of land, who has the safety ing over of the control of Lake Burof his home at heart, seriously to con- rumbeet to the Hon. P. Russell, of sider how necessary it is to provide Carngham Station. himself with fire-fighting equipment, The Colorado papers were bragif he can hope to be of any effective ging over the wonderfully restorative use against a fire. Equipment is ab- effects of their climate upon an Ohio ways the first essential equipment in in Colorado was able to chase her fighting fires, but these alone are of husband a mile with the pitchfork. little use, unless provided with wea-

is a good fire beater. But even fire beaters are of little use when the stubble or grass is heavy and burning fiercely. Then is the time that the has broken down the blaze a bit If stock, 16 tons; outward live stock,

So let everyone who is at all able laneous, £1; total, £670. to do so, and if he has not already got something of the sort, provide himself with a tank, which can easily be placed on a wheeled vehicle (horse or motor) in the fire weather, and on to this tank connect a good pressure pump, with hose and jet. It costs very little, and it is the best insurance premium against loss by fire. It will enable your willing neighbours to help, when without it, they might be forced to stand back till the fire has passed on—and then they can mop up the remains—but, alas, too

Every occupier of land who provides his home with a firecart should WILL OF LATE SIR ALEXANDER receive special consideration from the authorities, as with his fire-cart, backed with a few willing helpers, he is worth more than hundreds of willing helpers without a cart, and thus he is one of the "firebreaks" on which the safety of our forests, crops, and homes depend in time of danger.

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At the Woodnaggerak ploughing match at Buangor, the prize-winners department that sould be switched on Cross, J. Gillespie, R. Kirkpatrick, to such a job for a few months, but R. Kirkpatrick, senr., W. Mea-,

The sentence of death upon Cook ment could be made to effect such an for the murder of James Dickson, at innovation-and innovations are step- Beaufort, was commuted to 10 years'

Let the departments then, who are services on behalf of the Methodist

And now, finally, to exhort every was held to protest against the hand-

solutely necessary. A number of will-lady, who could not sweep her room ing hands and stout hearts are al- at home, but shortly after her arrival

It was remarked by a philosopher that some people were wise one day. The first and most simple weapon and otherwise the next.

RAILWAY REVENUE.

From the local stationmaster (Mr extreme usefulness of a fire cart is W. J. Scriven) we have obtained the demonstrated. You have seen it, have-following information in regard to n't you?—seen it enable the man railway revenue at Beaufort for the with the beater to get close enough month ended 8th January:-Inward to wield his weapon, and with it help goods, 141 tons; outward goods, 24 the fire-cart, by mopping up, after it tons; total, 381 tons; inward live you haven't seen this, go along to the 118 tons; passenger revenue, £176: next fire, and see how eagerly the ar- parcels, £38; inward goods, £197; outrival of the fire-cart is awaited, and ward goods, £166; inward live stock, £14; outward live stock, £78; miscel-

"THE FIREBELL."

We have received the November copy of the magazine, "The Firebell." which is the organ of the Bush Fire Brigades' Association, and it contains several interesting articles. One. which is of general interest to farmers and graziers, as we are approaching the time when fires can become a real danger, we publish in another column. We also publish elsewhere in this issue a paragraph by the edior of "The Firebell," which is of particular interest, as we live near a State forest.

PEACOCK.

Sir Alexander James Peacock, K.C.M.G., M.L.A., late of Creswick, formerly legal manager, but later Speaker of the Legislative Assembly and formerly Premier, who died on October 7, 1933, in a will dated November, 1903, left real estate valued land who does not equip himself to at £3621. He appointed his wife, Milat £500 and personal property valued ters, and instant readiness, in the Henry Peacock, accountant, of Cresfire season, is really only lounging wick, and Charles Jonas Horsfall, of against the verandah posts of intelli- Broadway, Camberwell, executors and gence and energy which have been trustees. He bequeathed Lady Peasupplied and erected by his neigh- cock all his watches and jewellery bour for his own protection and the trinkets, regalia, and emblems, in the expectation that she would distribute such aricles among relatives as she HOST HOLBROOK says: I have a thought fit. He empowered his trustvariety of Olives, called small ees to let any property for a term Queens. They are economical and not exceeding five years. He asked that money arising from his estate should be divided between his wife and his sisters, Caroline Dorah Fyson and Margaret Peacock, in the Light, 34/6; 10 ft. Heavy, 37/9; 12 ft. proportion of 10-12ths to his wife, Heavy 43/. Cyclone Ornamental 1-12th to his sister Caroline Worth Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, Cyclone Fyson, and 1-12th to his sister Margaret Peacock.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

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FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick (president) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night, at the Mechanics' Institute, and 11 members were present. Routine correspondence was dealt with. Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, Ballarat, wrote, forwarding his resignation as treasurer. Mr H. Smith, Trawalla, forwarded a letter, thanking the branch for its expression of sympathy in his illness. Other routine correspondence and circulars from the Board of Directors were received. The resignation of Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick as treasurer was received with regret, on the motion of Mr L. Smith, who said that they were sorry to lose him. Seconded by Mr E. Wilson, and carried. The secretary (Mr W. J. Gray) presented the balance-sheet for the half-year ending November, 1933. There was a credit balance of £57/15/5 in the sick fund, a credit balance. of £33/15/3 in the medical and management fund, and a credit balance of £4/3/1 in the contingency fund; the total credit balances being £95/13/7. The balance of assets over liabilities is £566/10/10, and the total membership 143. The balancesheets were certified to as correct by Messrs. H. V. Martin and P. T. Stevenson, who congratulated the secretary on the excellent way in which he had kept and presented the books. The secretary reported that the sick-pay for the past half-year had been a great deal more than the previous half-year, and totalled £199. The balance-sheet was adopted, on the motion of Messrs E. Wilson and L. Smith. Accounts and sick-pay for the month, amounting to £73/12/5, were passed for payment. Mr N. S. McLeod was unanimously elected treasurer, in succession to Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick. The secretary said the syllabus committee would meet before next meeting. The matter of holding a series of euchre tournaments was discussed, and the syllabus committee empowered to make further arrangements and submit same to the general meeting.

WEDDING BELLS.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat,

RICE-RYAN.

on Saturday, 18th November, when grams were received; also numerous the Rev. Father Gleeson officiated costly presents, including several with nuptial mass at the marriage of cheques. The honeymoon was spent Edith, second daughter of Mr and touring the Western District by car. the late Mrs James Ryan, of Snake The bride travelled in a frock of lido Valley, to Joseph, third son of Mrs blue marocain, with hat to match. and the late Mr P. W. Rice, of Sul- Mr and Mrs Rice will make their fuky. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gracefully attired in a beautiful frock of ivory georgette, cut on close-fitting lines, with puffed sleeves in a lattice design. The pretty wedding veil, which was worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day, was arranged in cap fashion, with a coronet caught at each side of the head with clusters of orange blossom, and she carried a beautiful sheaf bouquet of white lilics and maidenhair fern. Miss Monica Ryan, of Parkville, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, looked charming in a frock of powder blue angel skin, with hat and shoes in same toning. She carried a bouquet of contrasting flowers, in a shell-pink toning. The bridegroom's brother, Mr Frank Rice, of Murtoa, was best man. The reception was held at the Wattle, where the tables were tastefully decorated in pink and mauve colorings. Miss M. O'Shaughnessy, of Mrs H. O. Collier, of Beaufort, nar-Parkville, Melbourne, an aunt of the rowly escaped being run down by a navy crepe de soi, relieved with pull up just in time to avert an ac- 15/11; A. Parker, £12/10/5; T. Lar- North riding councillors and the elecbeige georgette, and a navy hat to cident.

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tone. The usual toasts were honwas the scene of a pretty wedding oured, and many congratulatory teleture home at Errard Street, Ballarat.

RIPON CRICKET **ASSOCIATION**

SEASON 1933-1934.

Third Round. Jany. 27th.—Waterloo v. 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.

CHILD'S NARROW ESCAPE.

March 17th and 24th.—FINAL.

Chris., the little son of Mr bride, who was frocked in navy geor- motor lorry on Saturday. The child gette, relieved with beige, and a navy was at the intersection of Lawrence hat to match, received the guests. The and Neill streets, and the truck dri-tion of Crs. Troy and McKay:-W. 0/2. bridegroom's mother were a frock of ver saw the danger, and was able to A. Petersen, £1/2/6; vouchers, £66 Subsequently meetings of the

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

sports meeting on Foundation Day, ist, £6/14/8; Noyes Bros., £2/8/4; el-Monday, Jany 29th, and £50 will be ectric light account, £10/2/8; Coun-There will be footraces, woodchops, and trots for horses, in addition to novelty events. Nominations close ray's Stores, £7/14/8; Mining Supon Jany. 13th, and further particu- plies, £1; Sands & Johnson, 2/3; lars can be obtained from the secre- | Shell Co., £6/1/2; W. R. Cobden, tary, Mr G. H. Cuthbertson.

All ladies interested in the Beaufort Band are invited to attend a meeting in the Shire Hall on Monday J. E. Wallish, £1/15/; W. C'Sullis

On Thursday afternoon, 18th Jan- Creffield & Co., 12/3: W. R. Cobder uary, at Lawrence street, Beaufort, 10/; H. Norman, £5/7/6; Arman Mr. Theo. W. Schlicht, will hold a sale of furniture, etc., under instruc- inson & Co., £3/10/; Miller Bros., tions from Mr Charles Baker.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

The North riding members of the Ripon Shire Council (Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and C. H. McKay) met at the Shire Hall on Monday to pass the accounts for pay- £207/1/7; total, £575/3/3. Country ment, and transact any pressing bu- Roads Board payments-Vouchers, siness. Cr. Sinclair acted as chair- £24/2/8; total, £200; L. R. Scott,

commended for payment, on the mo- Robertson & Son, 15/6; total, £343 kin, 9/5; Whitehead & Co., £7/10/7; tricity supply committee were held.

lowance, £8/6/8; Senior-constable R. McCormick, £3/15/; Constable Newton, £1/5/; Constable Gangell, £1/5/; Cr. Russell (president's allowance). £10; M. Roberts, £3; J. T. Glover, The Raglan Athletic Club will hold £5; C. Morvell, £10/15/; T. E. Milltry Fire Board, £5/3/4; P.M.G., £1; Municipal Association, £6/6/: Mur-16/6: Whitfield Bros., 10/; II. George, £8/12/8; H. Carmichael, 5/: van, £2/6/; R. Morcombe, £2/14 strong & Holland, \$4/16/7; T. Rob-0/9; Austral Otis Co., £14/0/11; 1...

salaries, £74/18/6; engineer's car al-

T. Brown, £1/10/; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £15/17/11; J. Robinson & Son, £1/16/8; T. W. Schlicht, £18 12/; A. G. Hayward, £1/11/2; N. Daniels, £1/0/2; L. Muscovitch, £10 12/6; G. Gillingham, 5/; A. Corbett, £1/10/; R. Ward, £1/11/6; Stevenson Bros., £10/10/5; vouchers. 13/6; vouchers, £81/10/5; Shire of The following accounts were re- Ripon, £16/8/1; vouchers, £19/10/; J.

OTTOWAY.-In loving memory of my much-loved daughter, Vera, the drum of a harvester. who died 8th January, 1923. Many a lonely hour, · Many a sleepless night. I think of you, my loved one, In your heavenly home to-night. -Inserted by her sorrowing mother, M. Halpin, Essendon.

IN MEMORIAM.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934. SALVATION ARMY.

promoted to captain and transferred to his leaving the district.—On the to Camperdown, was entertained at motion of Messrs A. Cowell (secrevaledictory socials at Beaufort and tary) and R. Saddlier, it was decid-Waterloo, and the large attendance ed to receive the resignation with retestified to his great and well-deserv- gret, and send a letter to Mr Fitzed popularity. On Thursday night, patrick, thanking him for his past his successor, Lieut. John, was wel- services. After some discussion, it comed at a function at Beaufort.

SOCIAL FOR CYCLE CLUB.

On Thursday night a successful social was held at the home of Mrs C. Meredith, in aid of the Beaufort Cy- the work in connection with the concle Club's Accident Fund. There was a good attendance, and a profit of and carried. The following were ap-£2/14/6 was made. Mr D. R. Brent pointed to act as a sub-committee:— (one of the secretaries of the club), Dr. Humphreys, Messrs A. J. thanked all those who had come al- Hughes, J. Holdsworth, Jas. Cuthong and given their support, and albertson, and the secretary. On the so Mrs Meredith for the use of her motion of the secretary and Mr C. tournament were Mr C. Stewart, and ladies together on Monday night, competition was won by Mr H. Fea- object of forming a ladies' committuitously supplied by Mr E. Wilson. The ladies provided supper.

STREATHAM C.W.A.

Children attending the Streatham and Westmere schools and their parents and the children of members of the C.W.A. had a delightful time at recess until the 13th February.

LADY PEACOCK CONGRATU-LATED.

tive Assembly, the Premier (Sir erty of the club, and re-paint the list easily caught in the creek. men member of the Victorian Legisordinary interest in Lady Peacock's 10 and 17-Stewart Cup (Single appearance in the Chamber.

and Stewart Cup are open to all dis-Mrs Fearnley-Whittingstail, the trict players. well-known British tennis player, says that it is a pity that the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Associa- custody by jumping from the North tion will not countenance the wear- Coast mail train, has been re-capturing of shorts.

FINGER CRUSHED. Mr Marshall Drew, of Raglan, had one of his fingers badiy crushed in

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POLICE COURT. ance at the Beaufort Police Court on two following days were wet, and 65 of the Beaufort Public Cemetery, Monday, when there was a clean charge-sheet.

MINING NEWS.

During the week a yield of 9 oz. was obtained at the Beaufort Hope Co's, mine. Whilst prospecting, a miner unearthed a 25 dwt. speck from one dish of dirt. The gold is much darker and coarser than that previously won. Another party are boring in the vicinity.

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

Shire Hall; eight members attend- of rain fell at Beaufort. ing. The president (Dr. S. E. Humphreys) occupied the chair. A letter was read from Mr J. J. Fitzpat-Lieutenant Robertson, of the Beau- rick, tendering his resignation as Haddon, and the intermediate counwas decided to hold a concert on a date to be fixed in February. Mr J. Holdsworth moved that a sub-committee be formed to make all necessary arrangements, and carry out cert. Seconded by Mr Rs Saddlier. canvass the town, and see if a sub-

a collector 2/ in the £. BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.

a Christmas tree and tea given in the the Beaufort Tennis Club was held water is about 2½ inches over it and who so generously helped him by do-Streatham Hall by the Streatham on 10th January, with Mr R. A. D. running quietly, yet all the time the nating plants and shrubs. It is debranch of the Country Women's As- Sinclair (president) in the chair. five-inch outlet pipe, minus the valve, voutly to be hoped that others who sociation. The guests, numbering ab- Other members present were Mrs is allowing the water to pour out of so sadly neglect the graves of their out 130, were welcomed by the Rev. Parker, Miss Nickols, Rev. J. P. the lake at the rate of thousands of relatives will copy this good example, A. G. Roy, who spoke to the child- MacDougall, Messrs W. Ashley, P. gallons per day. This water is run- and thus further improve the appearren of the meaning of Christmas. Af- T. Stevenson, H. V. Martin, and S. ning into what is known as the Out- ance of the cemetery generally.—A. ter a series of games, tea was com- Young (hon. secretary). It was de- let Creek, and so into the Emu Creek, PARKER, Secretary. menced about half-past 3 o'clock. A cided to accept the challenge of the and is steadily draining the lake. The chairman eulogised the work brightly-decorated tree, laden with Beaufort and District Tennis Asso- Those who know the country said of the secretary, and moved that a toys, drew all eyes to the stage, and ciation for a match, and if possible, that Lake Burrumbeet would by the hearty vote of thanks be accorded later in the afternoon, Father to make the courts available for the time the real summer came be low- him for the efficient manner in which Christmas arrived, and distributed final match of the Association clubs. cred by 4 ft., and perhaps more. he carried out his duties, which was the gifts. The branch has gone into A financial report was submitted by There are those who weekly go fish- seconded by Mr Muntz (who, with On the motion of the closing of the every Saturday afternoon, and to especially eels, were going through Parliamentary session in the Legisla- make sundry repairs to the prop- the outlet pipe, and were being quite Stanley Argyle) the Leader of the of fees for visitors. It was reported Opposition (Mr Tunnecliffe), the sec- that the order for two new tennis retary to the Parliamentary Country nets had been fulfilled. The presi-Party (Mr Mackrell), and the Spea- dent. Rev. J. P. MacDougall, and Mr ker (Mr Blackburn) congratulated W. W. Ashley were appointed an Lady Peacock on being the first wo- executive committee to deal with any matter that may arise in connection lature. Mr Blackburn recalled that it with matches for the Ripon Cup. The was he who as a private member, following fixtures were arranged:had had passed through Parliament | January 20-Married v. single; Januan Act removing the ban on women ary 27-Men's Doubles and Ladies filling public offices. Although the Doubles; January 29 (holiday)legislation empowering women to be Mixed Doubles Handicap; February elected to Parliament had been in 10th-Beaufort v. Ararat Association; existence previously, he felt that his February 17 and 24-Ripon Cup own actions gave him more than an (Singles Handicap for Men); March

> The prisoner who escaped from ed near Casino.

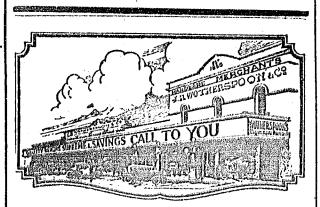
Handican for ladies). The Ripon Cup

UNSEASONABLE WEATHER.

During the past week wet, cold weather was experienced at Beaufort. Early on Saturday afternoon, a thunderstorm broke over Beaufort, Mr L. Smith, J.P., was in attend- and steady showers of rain fell. The

LAKE BURRUMBEET.

fort Salvation Army, who has been vice-president of the band, owing try between these centres and Lake to report that for the year ended Burrumbeet, who time and again December 31st, 1933, the receipts make the southern and eastern shores amounted to £140/14/2, and the exground, have complained as to the balance of £47/16/9, as against £48 climitisation went to considerable | 10/. The interments in the cemetery trouble and expense to ensure a full | now total 2176. The sales of ground lake. This was after the big drought last year numbered 10; the amount that almost transformed the lake into received from this source being £23. a muddy swamp. Sundry persons of For the erection of memorials £2 lake bed, and suggest remedies, and spection the main drive and side eventually it was decided that to paths had been cleaned by the sexton, raise the by-wash by building a sill and presented a neat and tidy appearwhich was done. The society and its growth of grass, a good deal of work home. The winners of the cuchre Meredith, it was decided to call the sponsors raised the spillway 18 in., is still required. The grass is still the rain came, and the lake filled. too green to burn. The lodge and fen-Miss Connie Scriven. A guessing January 15th, at 8 o'clock, with the But, according to the people above- cing and gates at the approach to the nentioned, it is all wrong, for the cemetery were recently painted. The therstone. The dance music was gra- tee. The secretary was appointed to eason that there has existed, some appearance of the cemetery has also Ift. below the by-wash, all the time, been much improved by the creditscription list could be started. On an outlet pipe, about four to five in- able work done by the sexton in makthe motion of Messrs A. Lewell and ches in diameter, which is letting the ing garden plots along the main car-A. J. Hughes, it was decided to pay water flow out as fast as it flows in. riage drive, and the thanks of the There is no valve on this pipe, though trustees are due to him for the assidit would seem there are the remains uous manner in which he has carried of one. The situation now is that the out, not only this work, but his duties A general committee meeting of lake is full up to the by-wash, the generally; as also to those people the secretary, and approval was ing in the lake, and know it well, Mr Stevenson, also spoke in support), given to a rule that before receiving and they were really apprehensive as and carried. Mr Parker suitably actrophies, members must be financial. to the outlook. It was mentioned, knowledged the compliment paid to It was resolved to have afternoon tea too, that very large numbers of fish, him.



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BEAUFORT CEMETERY.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

The annual meeting of the trustees points of rain were registered. held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday ev-There were torrential downpours at ening, was attended by Messrs. J. R. Lake Goldsmith on Saturday after- Wotherspoon (chairman), E. J. noon (where 430 points were record- Muntz, D. Stevenson, and A. Parker ed at Mr J. Millar's farm in two (secretary). The accounts for the hours) and Nerring, where 300 points December quarter were first examfell. A further inch afterwards fell incd, and showed receipts amountthere, and Mr J. G. Kirkpatrick ing to £24/3/, and expenditure to states that it was the heaviest rain £17/13/11. There were six interhe remembers at Neiring. At Mr F. | ments and four sales of ground, and Ellis' farm, about three miles from two memorials were erected. The Beaufort, over an inch of rain (113 secretary presented a detailed statepoints) fell on the Saturday after- ment and abstract of accounts for the On Wednesday night the monthly noon. There were also falls of an year, and with his report, these were meeting of the committee of the inch in other parts of the district. received and adopted, on the motion Beaufort Town Band was held in the On Monday and Tuesday nine points of the chairman and Mr Muntz. The sccretary was instructed. on the motion of Messrs. Muntz and Stevenson. to forward same to the Secretary Many residents of Smythesdale, Public Health Commission.

The report was as follows :---I beg of that big water a happy hunting penditure to £92/17/5, leaving a Cr. conditions there. It was stated that | 2/6 at the end of 1932. There were some time ago the various societies 26 interments during the year, the associated with fishing and fish ac- revenue from which amounted to £65 consequence were invited to view the 17/6 was received. At the time of inor breastwork on the top of the ex- ance. The sexton has also done a isting structure would, when the rain lot of work in removoing undercame, solve the problem. All of | growth, but owing to the abnormal

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Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, will visit Aus-

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Tuesday, a letter was read from Max T. Wills, Strea- Gully, are on a motor tour of the Snake Valley, at £3/15/; 1 calf. Mr tham, drawing attention to the de- Western District, and intend camp- W. McLean, Carngham, at £1/11/; 1 RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB. plorable state of the road that runs ing at Apollo Bay, Warrnambool, steer, Mr J. Douglas, Carngham. at between Mr Kinnersley's property Portland, and Mt. Gambier. They £7/7/6. and his own. Both he and Mr White will return via Casterton, Hamilton, were willing to do the work to re- and Stawell, in time to take part in duce their rates. He asked that the Tennis Association matches on councillors inspect the road.—Cr. 20th inst. Rorbidge — Work had been done on | Mr and Mrs P. K. Smith, of Traanother outlet for Mr Wills. Cr. Hu- walla, are on a visit to the Castle- al Electoral Committee, which began cker—Perhaps the daymen could maine and Maldon districts. patch it up. There was little traffic on the road. He moved that the engineer inspect and report. Second- to Mrs Parker's parents at Arkona, sion be created. The country seat ed by Cr. Borbidge, and carried. From A. W. Bossence, Buangor, drawing attention to the bad state of the road leading off the Ballarat road between Dunn's paddocks, also Brennan's and his property. As a result of the heavy rains, it was washed out badly.—Daymen to attend to minister at East Brunswick, has been

PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs C. Dowling, of Beaufort, and their son and daughter, spent a holiday at Avoca, as the Kew. guests of Mr and Mrs F. Gee.

family, of Cobden, have been visiting relatives at Waterloo and Beaufort.

Miss Win Day has come home to Beaufort on a visit from Ballarat.

Mrs Wallish, senr., has been staying at Lillirie with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs J. E. Wallish. Mr Wallish's broth r was also a recent visitor.

Mr and Mrs McKay, of the Beaufort post-office, are holidaying at 243 head when sales were resumed af-Dromana.

Miss B. Rogers and Mr J. P. Rogers, of Park road, Beaufort, have had ity of good to prime and medium. with them.

Trawalla, during the holidays.

Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, of the staff of the Beaufort branch of the B. & W. Co-operative Society, has been transferred to the Ballarat branch. fort, and also as a member of the thers were particularly scarce. Young local Catholic Church and branch of the C.Y.M.S., and the Beaufort Comedy Co. His many friends in the town and district wish him well.

Miss S. MacDougall, who is training as a nurse at the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, paid a short visit to 21/ to 22/; good, 15/6 to 17/; prime her parents (Rev. J. P. and Mrs crossbred ewes brought 15/ to 17/; week.

his mother and uncle. Mrs W. Chibnall and Mr R. Dooley. Engagements as follow are an-

nounced:—Constance M. McKay, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs James McKay, "Ellersile," Ballarat, to A. Ivan Hare, of Allen House, St. Peter's College, Adelaide, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Robert Hare, of "Wembley," Ballarat. Ethel, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Hayward, | port:-Cattle-2 steers, Mr J. Whitof Snake Valley, to Ernest, eldest la, Snake Valley. Sheep-112 comeson of Mr and Mrs A. Nunn, of Snake back wethers, Mr G. W. McIvor, As-Valley. Roberta May, only daugh- cot, to 15/10; 81 ewes, Mr J. Miller. ter of Mr and Mrs Robert J. Hanson, Elaine; 25 wethers, from Durham of Westmere, to William John, eld- Lead; 25 ewes, Messrs. Coutts Bros. est son of Mr and Mrs John Holds- Quoin Hill, Waubra, 17/ to 13/7, avworth, of "Glenleith," Streatham. | craging 15/4; 20 2-tooths, from Ner-Alma, eldest daughter of Mr and ring; 1 ram, Mr J. Scarff. Ballarat Mrs F. R. Leach, of Adelaide, to Lambs-107 shorn, Messrs Coutts Henry, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Bros., Quoin Hill, Waubra, to 14/8, R. Dixon, of Skipton.

Mrs E. S. Crouch and her son ton; 40 shorn, Mr M. McGregor, Nerhave been holidaying at Dromana, ring, at 10/7; 2 shorn, Mrs J. Sarand Mr Crouch will spend a fortnight gent, Windermere, at 17/1. Beaufort.

Mr Herbert Smith, of Waterloo | crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr | OST, Trawalla, Tuesday night, for some time past.

in the Dimboola district. Les. Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs G.

Gordon, of Beaufort, was so ill on Friday, thatt he had to be taken to other passengers were injured in a the local B.N. Hospital.

visiting his brother. Mr Chas. Lewis. of Waterloo.

The engagement is announced of Road, Beaufort. Cath., daughter of the late Mr Andkirk. Streatham, and Walter, son of Mr and Mrs Doery, Wrixon street, SPIERS, Barb Agency, Ballarat.

Rev. A. Kewley, Mrs Kewley, and the Wellington (N.Z.) wool sale; a Art Needlework and Sewing. record price of 26d being established.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

ter the holidays. About one-third 1st. at noon. consisted of bullocks, and the majortheir niece from Sydney staying The demand was good and values HOUSE FOR SALE.—5-roomed and Branches. were firm. Quotations:-Prime light-Mr Charles Callow, head teacher of | weight bullocks, 19/10/ to £10/10/; | large back yard, running to Sturt Scoresby State School, his wife, and extra. £11 to £12/10/; good. £7/10/ Street; a good place to build motor little daughter Nancy, paid a short to £8/10/; best cows, £7/10/ to £8 garage. The house has been papered and painted throughout, and looks At 2 n.m. visit to his brother, Mr A. D. Callow, 10/; good, £6/10/ to £7; useful, £4 well. Enquire "Advocate" Office. 10/ to £5/10/. The calves penned were mostly well-grown. Values for young cattle were steady, and the best made £7/13/6. Sheep had a mod-He will be greatly missed in A.N.A. erate penning of 3391 head. The MEETING in the SHIRE HALL on and Fire Brigade circles at Beau- quality was disappointing, and we- at 8 p.m. sharp. sheep were again very lightly supplied. Sales opened to brisk compe-

tition. Values all round were easily 2/ a head dearer. Prime crossbred wethers brought 18/ to 20/, extra, MacDougall) at Beaufort during the extra, 18/ to 20/1; and good, 12/ to Buangor, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. W. 1/4; prime merino wethers,, 14/ to Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11—Mr. J. glass door Cupboard, 5 kitchen Mr W. Chibnall has been spending 16/; good, 12/ to 13/. Lambs' sup- V. Nothnagel. Raglan, 3—Mr. R. Chairs, large Dining Table, small his holidays at Lake Goldsmith with plies totalled 6010. There was a fair Dunn. Waterloo, 7—Mr. L. Waldron. Chest of Drawers, oak Kerb, large offering of good to prime quality, while trade quality met a ready market. Graziers' sorts also were keen-MacDougall, M.A. ly sought at an enhanced price. Woolly prime realised 19/ to 21/: extra.

17/6; with a few to 18/1; good, 12/6 p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Lieut. John.

to 15/; and useful. 11/6 to 12/6. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co re-

with them before they return to The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-72

averaging 13/; 96 shorn, from Skip-

22/ to 24/1; good, 15/6 to 17/6; use-

ful. 12/ to 14/; shorn prime, 16/ to

South, has not been in good health W. Waldron, Carranballac, to 16/4; Mr and Mrs L. James, of Sailor's £6/5/; 1 steer, Mr G. Morcombe, Beaufort.

The number of Victorian seats in the House of Representatives will remain unchanged as a result of adjustments to be made by the Federits task this week. It is almost cer-Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker, of Bu- tain that one country seat will disangor, have returned from a visit appear, and a new metropolitan divilikely to be eliminated is Coranga-

Three women were killed and nine motor-coach accident on the Hume The Rev. Mr Lewis. Presbyterian Highway, near Gundagai.

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rew Geddes and of Mrs Geddes, Sel- RICYCLES! Secondhand Racing Machines for Sale; cash or terms. you that a cure is possible.

There was intense competition at MISS WINNIE INGRAM, next to Picture Theatre. Orders taken for

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Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- Garden Tools, Primus Stove, Buckliness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; ets. Tubs, 1 Anvil, 1 Vyce, Crosscut 7.30. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 | Saw, 2 hand Saws, Scales, Weights,

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

Considerable damage was done by the wind and rain during the weekend at Trawalla. The wind played havor with stooks and stacks, and on captainey of H. V. Martin, visited one farm lifted the roof off a wag- Amphitheatre on Saturday, to play gon-shed, and left it on the top of a match against a combined Amphi the stables.

tion from the stooks has started, and Glenlogie, Greenhill Creek, and Mt. straw presses are again working in Lonarch clubs. Beaufort won the the district.

railway station for December showed and Murphy opened the batting, and ing month of the previous year.

SKIPTON.

ing operations in this district, though in making 20 before being bowled by pastures are benefiting considerably. Martin. To enable the fast bowlers to There are some fine crops of hay in change ends, Martin took an over the district. For four days 90 points from the pavilion end, and was forof rain were registered.

Institute have decided to purchase a Cole, dashing from first slip, took a quantity of books for the library.

less than the total recorded for 1932. with successive balls, and then caught The December fall was 443 points, whereas in 1932 the December regis- wickets in the over for no runs. With tration was 205 points.

LEXTON.

-Sick fund, £24/5/9; management closed at 147. Martin was the most fund, £22/14/4; contingency fund, successful bowler; taking 7 wickets £20/12/4; and building fund, £9/7/4. for 54 runs. Cole captured 3 for 26

SNAKE VALLEY.

enjoyable time at their re-union. The ed 36 runs by careful cricket. Then cycle road race was won by Les. Ri- Martin, who had played a lucky inley, with R. Knight second, and Les. ninge, was bowled by Murphy for 15. Knight third. Children's races were Dowlett joined Cole and helped take won by Joan Knight and Philip the score to 72, when Dowlett skied Knight: the young ladies' race by the ball off V. Neil's bowling and was race by J. Schwarts. Tea was served was now batting in his best form, and in the grounds, after which the elec- just when he looked set for another tion of officers took place. Cr. A. C. century, he was beaten and bowled Roddis was elected president; vice- by Egan for a splendidly-made 51. president, Mr Les. Knight; and Miss and the total was 4 for 94. The re-Gunn secretary. Mr Baglin moved a maining batsmen for Beaufort simply hearty vote of thanks to Mr Len. | collapsed. and were all out for 104. Greenbank for the capable way in C. Neil took 5 wickets for 5. Egan 3 which he carried out the duties of for 13, L. Neil 1 for 11, and Murphy president during the past year, and 1 for 16. Scores:also to Mrs Thos. Knight as secretary. This was seconded by Cr. A. C. Roddis. In the evening a concert was held: the following contributing items:-Mrs Bishop, Miss Brumby, Mr W. Wright, Mr R. Knight, and Misses Gray and Green. Supper was provided by the ladies, after which dancing was indulged in to music supplied by Messrs W. and M. Currie and Mr Les. Knight. Cr. Roddis acted as M.C.

Harvesting operations were suspended, owing to the light rain early I in the week.

TENDERS.

Tenders are invited by the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital for 20 Miller, 1/37; Morvell, 0/20. tons of 2 ft. dry firewood.

CRICKET.

BEAUFORT TEAM v. AMPHI-THEATRE ASSOCIATION.

theatre Association team, selected Hay-carting to the Trawalla sta- from players of the Amphitheatre, toss, and sent the locals in to bat to Revenue at the Trawalla railway the bowling of Miller and Cole. Jolly from a hard chance. This mistake K. Joseph, 0/14. proved costly to Beaufort, as Jolly was the sixth man out, and had play-Recent rains have delayed harvest- ed an invaluable innings for his side tunate to secure the wicket of Mur-The committee of the Mechanics' phy, who put one up at fine leg; and neat catch. Cole, bowling with the Rainfall for the year 1933 reached wind, had a sensational over, when 1980 points, which was 372 points he dismissed J. Keith and L. Neil

and bowled Joseph; taking three 4 wickets down for 23. Beaufort was in a good position, when Douglas joined Jolly, but this pair put up a stubborn partnership, and added 39 The president (Mr H. V. Brown) runs, before Martin had Douglas occupied the chair at the meeting of caught in the out-field for 27 runs. the A.N.A. on Saturday. The secre- | With the addition of another 15 runs, tary reported on the recent opening Jolly's long innings came to an end; of the new additions to the hall. The making the score 6 for 77. Clem. concert was a financial success, and Neil and G. Ransome then attacked a credit balance of £7/2/6 was real- the bowling, and in very quick time ised. The Lexton Minstrels had been added 24 runs. Then Oddie accepted asked to give an entertainment at an a catch from Neil in the slips off early date, in aid of the building fund. | Martin. The tail-end batsmen contin-It was decided to hold a flower show ued the attack, but with the score at The balance-sheet read by the secre- by W. Stoddart, and this pair, by tary showed that the funds of the smart running between wickets, addbranch were in a satisfactory condi- ed 29 runs for the ninth wicket. Evtion. The assets exceeded the liabili- entually Yates was benten by a fast ties by £625/5/2. The amounts in- delivery from Miller, and was bowled vested are :- Sick fund, £268; man- for 24. Egan and V. Neil did not last agement fund, £25; and building long; both falling victims to Martin fund, £15. The balances to the credit from excellent catches in the outof the different funds are as follow: field by Cole and Crick. The innings

The total membership is 25 members. Beaufort opened their innings with Martin and Oddie. but after a shakv start. Neil captured wicket of Neville Oddie Canico old boys and girls spent an 13. Cole followed, and this pair add

> C. Jolly, b. Martin T. Murphy, c. Cole, b. Martin .. 12 J. Keith, c. Crouch, b. Cole ... L. Neil, b. Cole J. Joseph, c. and b. Cole G. Ransome, b. Martin 20 which has been presented to Mr A. F. Yates, b. Miller 24 view at the Aussie Cafe. W. Stoddart, not out F. Egan, c. Cole, b. Martin V. Neil, c. Crick, b. Martin

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BEAUFORT.

E. S. Crouch, c. L. Neil, b. C. Neil, R. C. Hodgetts, c. Egan, b. C. Neil, C M. Crick, l.b.w., b. Egan Bowe, b. C. Neil

Bowling-C. Neil. 5/5: V. Neil.

THE MONTHLY MEETING.

hair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, held at the Fire Station on Monday night, and attended by 14 active and reserve members. A greetings card was received from the Ballarat City Brigade. An invitation was received to take part in the Centenary demonstration at Wagga, N.S.W. The of the officers elected at last meeting. The board also forwarded a set of brass C.F.B. badges for caps. A circular was read from the board, relating to the Bendigo demonstration: the entry form being enclosed. A donation of 7/6 was received from the C.Y.M.S. The Town Band wrote. applying for use of the hall for practice.—Granted: it being stipulated that the building must be swept out used at night. Accurrs amounting to £8/7/3 were passed for payment. A for the year ending Decr. 31st, 1933, showing receipts amounting to £92/5/4 and expenditure to £52 11/6, leaving a credit balance of £39 13/10. The year commenced with a credit balance of £46/8/10. The accounts were certified to as correct by Mr A. J. Saph. The secretary said the sum of 17/3 had been reaalised for a pair of socks, donated by a lady supporter. The balance-sheet was adopted, on the motion of the captain and Lieut. W. Day. It was resolved to make arrangements for the board of the firemen going to the Bendigo demonstration. It was decided to enter for the ladder race, C fours, C sixes, hose and ladder event for five men, champion fours, one-man Marshall, two-men Marshall, and the discipline contest. Eight members signified their readiness to attend the Mary Knight, and the young men's out for 7. Miller partnered Cole, who demonstration. It was decided to commence training the following night. Apparatus-officer W. M. Fitzpatrick congratulated Fireman Duke upon his promotion to the position of first-constable: Fireman J. Cole speaking in support. Fireman Duke made a suitable response. Firemen A. Hancock and L. McCormick were appointed for patrol duty at the Picture Theatre for the month. Mi AMPHITHEATRE ASSOCIATION. Paul Maloney was nominated as a re-

> LIFE GOVERNOR'S CERTIFICATE A life governorship certificate of R. Douglas, c. Crick, b. Martin, 27 St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne,

RURAL TOPICS

THE HARVEST.

Considering recent abnormal wea-

ther conditions, there will be a satis-

factory harvest in the Beaufort dis-

trict. Wheat production is small

here, compared with the Wimmera

and Mallee; the district being principally a grazing and oat-producing one. The oat crops have yielded 11/2 0 to 23 tons of hay to the acre, and 12 from 25 to 50 bushels of grain. Wheat is yielding remarkably well-from 8 Total 104 to 14 bags per acre. Now that the farmers have started to take the ranway station for recember showed off the second ball from Miller, Jolly 3/16; L. Neil, 1/11; F. Egan, 3/13; crops off, they find that the recent was dropped by Crouch at the wickets T. Murphy, 1/19; R. Douglas, 0/15; heavy rains have done less damage than they expected, The oats coming off are of quite a good colour. Hay that they thought absolutely ruined is just slightly discoloured, and of much better quality than anticipated. The rain really did more good than harm, as water supplies needed replenishing for the summer months. Most of the hay has now been cut. and carting in has commenced. A start has just been made with the harvesting of wheat, and operations were delayed by the wet weather this week, There will be more work for the threshing machines this year. as many oat crops that are usually stripped have been cut with the rea-Country Fire Board wrote, approving per and binder. Most of the people on the land in this district are woolgrowers, and the season should be a good one for graziers. Even on poor and, the grass is still green. At Brewster and Mt. Emu the crops are turning out very well, and caterpillars have done very little damage up to the present. If prices for oats and wheat were a little nearer normal many financial problems could be solved by the struggling settlers. Woolafter use, and the lighting paid for, if growers have already received some measure of relief by higher prices. despite the lighter clips. Mr T. in April, and a public meeting is be- 114, Ransome was bowled by Martin donation of 10/ was received from Mr Wills, who has been farming at Caring called to deal with the matter. for a well-made 20. Yates was joined W. Liston. The secretary (Fireman ranballac for 40 years, has the best crop he has grown there. He striped 3000 bags-more than 60 bushels

> BAD SEASON FOR APIARISTS. Owing to the unseasonable, heavy, rain, apiarists in the Beaufort district are having a bad season, as the honey flow has been adversely af-

LOCAL FIXTURES

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (exept holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Monday 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 month. Brass Band.—First Wednesday in

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wedesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in every second month.

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows.

School Committee. -- Monthly Literary and Debating Society. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only).

CARD SOCIAL.

A successful card social was held C. Neil, c. Oddie, b. Martin . 18 J. Saph, of Beaufort, has been on at the Picture Theatre on Tuesday night by the Beaufort Mothers' Guild. The cuchre tournament was won by Mr W. Newey and Mrs J. E. In the competition between the Day; the consolation prizes being Sundries ..., 10 Reds and Blues on the Beaufort awarded to Mr G. Wilson and Miss Bowling Club's green on Thursday M. Roberts. Mrs J. R. Hughes night, the Reds scored 62, and the acted as secretary. The proceeds Blues 28. Having previously had a were devoted to the fund for the pic-Bowling-Martin, 7/54; Cole, 3/26; majority of 26, the Reds are now 60 nic to the Melbourne Zoo, to be held

OUT OF THE PAST

MIDDLE CREEK LAW-BREAK ERS' JUBILEE, 1883-1933.

("Sando.") Can a man outlive or live down the was held on Saturday afternoon by past? I doubt it. Only the other day, the Beaufort Cycle Club, over a diswhilst picking my way along Collins tance of about eight miles—from the Street, I saw two men standing on Beaufort hotel to Rodgers' farm on the footpath at one of the intersection Trawalla road and back. The oftions, chatting in gay mood. City ficials were Messrs. E. R. Martin, men. well-dressed, opulent, and to all D R Brent. P. Hains. A. Pedder, appearances, highly respectable. and W. Manson. There was a good Still even at the distance, I recog- attendance of spectators. Results:nised them for what they were—two A. Crocker (1 min. 30 sec.), 1; W. former criminals, my partners in Hains (1 min.), 2; J. Nugent (1 crime many years ago. When the min. 30 sec.). 3. There was a splentemptation came, they were largely did finish; only a length separating responsible for my downfall. Callous each of the placed competitors, and wretches! Do they not realise that about 10 or 11 riders being bunched many of the 50 spectators that day about 100 yds. from home. C. Stewould still remember the stern old wart (1 min. 30 sec.) finished fourth, remarks, G. Cuthbertson (1 min. 30 sec.) and final sentence of 10 lashes each fifth, and Max. Johnston (1 min. 45 with the cat. How many still remem- | sec.) sixth. The winner's time was ber Judge Toby, and his famous bell | 22 min. 10 sec., and the fastest time -an old circular saw, with many (20 min. 48 sec.) was secured by G. teeth, procured from a miller at Mt. Wilson (scr.) Cole, and bolted securely to a tall post. Twice daily, he smote it un-PREPARE FOR BURNING OFF mercifully with an iron mallet. His quick or measured strokes indicated the tone or condition of his liver, and what transgressors might expect come up before him for judgment. The abo" describes the regulations that metalic ding, ding, ding, of the old were operative during the last "Prosawbell rang out to the hills and val- claimed Period," which permitted the leys, and gave a kind of galvanic lighting of certain fires under specishock to many poor little tots, halfcarried, half-dragged by their elders proclamation is governed by climatic over the last half-mile. in their haste

strictly-forbidden swimming pool dur-

of the Master he so humbly followed. is specified, it should be done immedi-That scorching day, we sat beside ately, as if left until the time selectthat blissful pool, and gazed into its limpid depths-so cool, so calm, so tempting. We gradually succumbed to its charms, and ere long, it received our naked bodies, as we glided in. Sporting like mountain trout. ducking and diving. What joy, what bliss was ours, and the waters of oblivion rolled on. Ding, ding, ding, ding! Hogan's ghost, the bell! School's in! The wild scramble out, the disordered and mixed-up garments, and the vain endeavour to stretch them over wet bodies. The belated spring across the fields. Too late! The droning sound from within proclaimed the workers, and our woeful plight. The parade before all eyes to the judgetripping over trailing bootlaces. pockets bulging with socks, trousers halfmast, shirts inside out, and a continuals trickle and drip from out our woolly mops. The prosecution—no defence - speeches on guilt - the summing up—the sentence. Like a fallen gladiator at a Roman holiday. of sympathy from that giggling within two miles from the boundary mob, save one—a fair little maid of a State forest during the aforewho daily accepted my bouquet of mentioned period. Any person who hastily-gathered wild flowers. The drooping head, whose golden locks to the penalties mentioned above. failed to conceal the tell-tale blush of shame at my woeful appearance and utter disgrace. Bitter gall !--no HOST HOLBROOK says !: For pickbirch could cut so deep a wound! I

am penitent: I will live it down. Even after decades have passed, the wound bleeds again at the sight of these two old villains, still chatting on the

Forbes, and his thrice-cursed sawfootpath in Collins Street. I will bell, and to our departed chums. We drink again to the girls cand boys spurn them. I will pass them by, unnoticed. Too late; I am in their toils scattered, playmates of our youth: again. My arms pinned on either to those shady old gum-trees and side, 'mid joyous welcome, they their many secrets, and to every nook march me forward to Scott's tavern, and every charm that still lingers ar-Singing gaily, but out of tune. "Hail! ound the playground of the old Hail! The Gang's All Here," we call school at Middle Creek. Later, I perfor three flagons of sack. We un-ceive that these boyish, old lawcover, and drink solemnly to the breakers are in the mood to flaunt memory of our kindly Sabbath tea- our disgrace, even unto their grandcher, Donald' McDonald, and to the children, and to the world at large. old judge and schoolmaster, John Truly, I have failed to live it down.

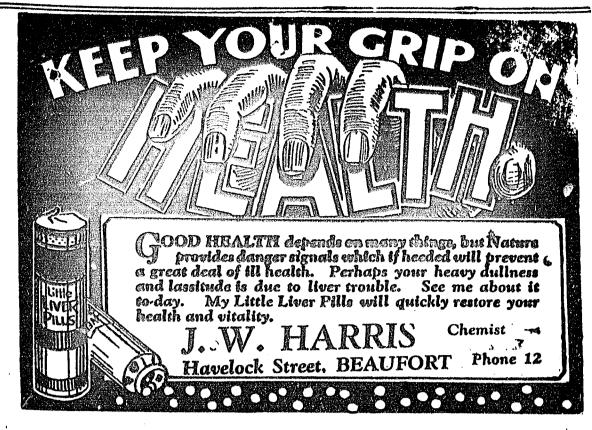
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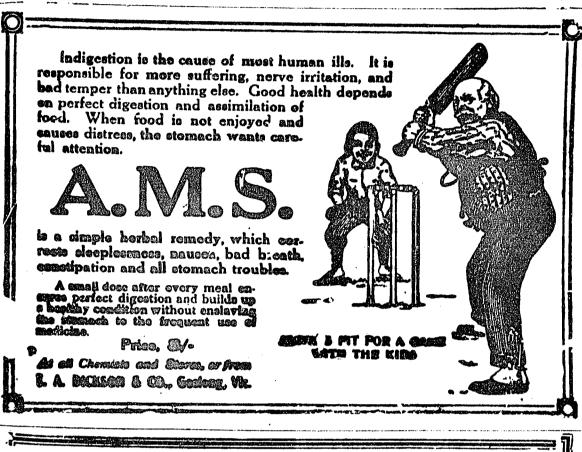
ROAD RACE WON BY A. CROCKER.

Another well-contested road race

We take the following item by the editor from "The Firebell":-An article in the current issue by "Superfied conditions. The declaration of a conditions, and it is not at present to its call. Who could forget that known when it will be issued, or what the regulations thereunder will be ing the lunch-hour (McDonald's this season. Assuming that they will sheep-wash). It had been fashioned be similar to those issued last sumin the mountain stream by a gentle mer, it appears wise that all landshepherd, who washed his sheep 'ere owners should make their preparathey were shorn, and on Sabbath tions as early as possible for the days earnestly endeavoured to instil burning-off that is to be conducted lainto our youthful minds the teaching ter in the season. Where ploughing the proclamation, it may be found that the ground is too hard to plough, and for that reason it may be impossible to comply with the regulations, necessitating the abandonment of the burning till the following year. It is pointed out that from 1st November to 31st March, it is illegal to light a fire in the open. within half-a-mile of a State forest, without authority in writing from a forest officer to do so. When burning off is contemplated, in such circumstances, a written permit should be obtained from the officer in charge of the forest district, otherwise the landowner is liable to imprisonment for a term of more than one year, or to a penalty of not more than one hundred pounds, or to both; such imprisonment and penalty, and may in addition be ordered to pay compensation for any damage or injury caused Any forest officer, or any member of the police force, may require any landholder to extinguish any fire fails to take such action as is directed to subdue the fire, shall be liable

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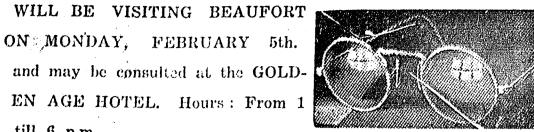
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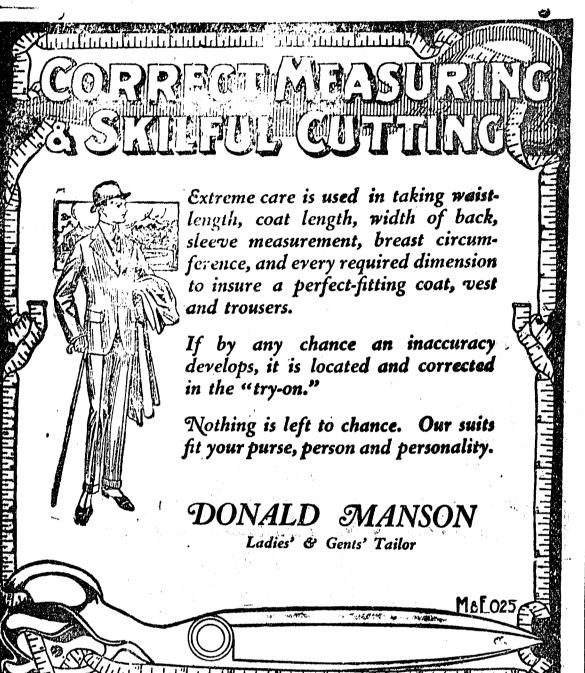
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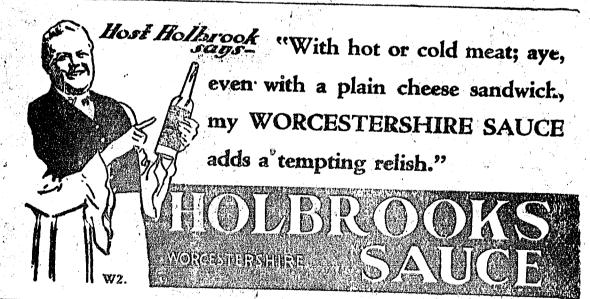
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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

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Jany. 2, 1904.

the annual races.

Cochran, L. Grant, R. A. D. Sin- size at the conclusion of the match. lair, A. Nicholson, J. E. Loft, H. Results:-F. Watkin, and Dr. G. A. Eadie. Mr McDonald was appointed secre-

Mr W. E. Nickols, auctioneer at Wolff, Blonck, Milear, Williams, 14 Beaufort and Ararat for 40 years, Sainsbury, Guy, Tresize, Powell, 26 took Mr Chesterfield, of Pitfield, into Feltham, Fricke, Barratt, Jackpartnership.

Mr Alexander Cumming died at Beaufort at the age of 71 years. He landed in Victoria in 1848, and was an early arrival at the Fiery Creek The steamer, "Coogee," and the It-

clian ship, "Fortunato Figari" col lided in Bass' strait. The captain and a seaman of the "Coogee" were killed, and the second mate severely in-

The gate receipts at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports were £59. In the final of the twomile bicycle race, George Spalding, of Corokee, near Colac, was thrown against a post, and fractured his skull. He died on the way to the

District gold yields for the week totalled 309 oz. The year's total was

Jany 9, 1904.

About 250 people from the Beaufort district attended the Ararat sports on New Year's Day. Beaufort Fire Brigade team was second in the hose competition; the Beaufort Brass Band being two points behind third in the band contest; defeating Horsham and War-

At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A., presided over by Mr E. J. Muntz (president), arrangements were made for the annual smoke night.

A boiler burst on the H.M.S. Wallaroo, one of the cruisers of the Australian Auxiliary Squadron; killing four men, and injuring three. The vessel was steaming towards Sydney at the time.

Heavy rain caused the suspension of harvesting operations in the district; machines and waggons becoming bogged.

In a theatre fire at Chicago, 564 people were killed and 157 injured. Anniversary services were conducted in the Stockyard Hill Presbyterian Church by Revs. C. Ross and F. Macqueen. A tea-meeting concert followed.

Hostilities between Russia and Japan were expected in the Far East. In a cricket match between Beaufort and Waterloo, C. Lowe was top scorer with 29.

The 39th annual New Year's Day sports at Carngham were a great suc- ELSTERNWICK and BEAUFORT.

For the year the All Nations Consols Co. won 2744 oz of gold from 902 fathoms—an average of a little over 3 oz. per fathom. Mining yields for the week in the Beaufort district totalled 91 oz.

PICNIC AT PARK.

On Saturday the Beaufort Salvation Army held an enjoyable picnic at the local Park.

HOST HOLBROOK says: For the unexpected guest, a few, tasty sandwiches can be quickly made with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.

BOWLS.

BALLARAT v. BEAUFORT.

Despite a thunderstorm on Saturday afternoon, six rinks of bowlers. At a meeting of the Beaufort Jock- representing the Ballarat Club, visiy Club, attended by Dr. G. A. ted Beaufort, and played an enjoy-Eadie (president), Messrs Hellyer, able match against the local club; the Sinclair, Broadbent, Harris, Parker, visitors being victorious. On their arand Welsh, it was arranged to hold rival, the Ballarat bowlers were welcomed in a breezy speech by Mr J. Arrangements were made to hold R. Wotherspoon (the Beaufort prethe first Scottish picnic at Mt. Cole sident), and Mr Tresize (the Ballarat (Richards' side) on Foundation Day. president) responded. Speeches be-The organisers were Messrs D. fitting the occasion were also made McDonald, J. R. Wotherspoon, J. B. by Messrs. Wotherspoon and Tre-

> Ballarat — 130. Turner, Hutchison, Neill, Pobjoy, 18 Dunster, Bailey, Walters, Marnie, 27

Davis, Smith, Greenaway, Wills. 26 Beaufort -- 104. Irving, Dunn, Bowe, Hoskin .. 15 Stevens, McLeod, H. J. Troy, Har-McMahon, Brown, Illis, Bowe, 23 I. R. Wotherspoon, I owe, Vowles,

Collier, James, Dowling, D. F. Troy 23 Gabriel, Watkin, McNaughton, Cuthbertson 20

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CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. FOOTBALLERS.

At the Beaufort Park on Saturday, the Beaufort team and the local reached double figures. Morvell (5 opted. age; R. Ellis taking 2 for 7, and J. was attended by Mr W. G. Davis offered. Bidding was slack. Best Wilson, Guy, Cochran, J. Eong, Hosfor 27) had the best bowling aver- A meeting of the Raglan A.M.A. B. Hall 2 for 36. Scores:

Lowe, 0/7; D. Lyons, 3/12; T. Tresize, 0/5; C. Pringle, 3/9; R. Pringle, 0/7; G. Gellie, 1/0.

G. Gellie, c. and b. Hall

On Wednesday night, 10th inst., a

mond Creek Horticultural Society, to Bros. A letter was read from the Ar- Swan & Gray, Wendouree, at 11/10; Tompkins, Kirkpatrick, and Forrest. be held during the week-end of arat branch, inviting the members of 40 shorn, Mr R. Jeanes, Alfredton, at March 9, 10, and 11, an enlarged the Beaufort branch to a combined 10/10; 35 Southdown, Mr A. McInshow, with horse and athletic events picnic, to be held at Lake Bolac, on tyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, from and poultry exhibits, will be held in February 4th.—The branch intends to 21/1 to 18/4, averaging 19/11; 2, Mr conjuunction with a Back to Diamond accept the invitation. Mr J. J. Fitz- W. A. Nunn, Burrumbeet, at 18/10. The following district sales are resents are being arranged, the township tion from the committee, owing to his ported by other auctioneers:-9 bulwill be illuminated, and the comfort removal to Ballarat .- On the motion locks and heifer, Mr Ralph Beggs, ling, 14/6; 157 ewes, Mr Alex. Bain, of visitors will be adequately catered of Messrs. R. McCormick and J. F. Buln Gherin, Beaufort, bullocks to £9 St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, crossbred For: Diamond Creek, situated in the Fitzpatrick, it was decided to write to 5/, averaging £9/1/3, heifer, £8; 39 2-tooths 14/2, comebacks (aged) 10/; de merinos, Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, in appreciation comeback ewes, Mr W. Waldron, Car- 45 merinos, Mr J. Douglas, Carngcentre of a large and prosperous of his services to the branch, and re- ranballac, 14/7; 1 ccw, Mr J. R. ham, wethers 13/7, cwes 9/8; 1 bull. fruit area. All old residents desirous gretting his resignation. There being Gibb, Skipton, £3/5/; 8 merino weth- Messrs. Brennan Bros., Buangor, £3 participating in the festivities a vacancy on the committee, Messrs. ers, same owner, 19/1; 83 lambs, 12/6; 109 comeback wethers. Mr J. should write to Mr R. W. Finlay or E. Turner and D. Mulcahy were 16/1; 3 calves, Mr Mucray Exell, "El- Forbes, Streatham, to 20/6, averag-Rev. C. K. Daws, hon. secretaries, for nominated for the position. The sec-limatta," Stockyard Hill, £2/12/ to ing 19/3; 49 merino wethers, Mr J

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

At a meeting of the Beaufort Band At the Ballarat live stock mar Rotundal Committee, it was decided kets, 2305 cattles were affered, Bullaying out a garden around the ro- weight, with a scarcity of prime. The in Beaufort on August 15th, 1874,

(president), and Messrs C. Sutherland, W. Moysey, W. Millar, J. Sar-

C. Lowe, b. Lardner 3 Crs. Stewart (president), Sinclair, ers. Prime crossbred wethers, 18/ to ed by Messrs. W. A. Jennings, Lewis, K. Darby, c. and b. Lyons ... 0 O'Shaughnessy, and Stevenson, the bred ewes, 15/ to 16/10; good, 12/ to The Chepstowe swamp of 400 ac-M. Crick, c. Gellie, b. Pringle ... 7 band rotunda erected at Beaufort as 14/; prime merino wethers, 16/ to res was drained; the average depth J. Bowe, b. Pringle 10 a memorial to her late Majesty, 18/; extra, to 21/; good, 13/ to 15/. of water in it being 4 ft. C. Morvell, b. Pringle 5 Queen Victoria, was formally handed The reduced offering of lambs total- Blondin, the tight rope walker's,

to 17/6; useful, 12/ to 14/; shorn. war loan in Paris.

Mining yields for the week in the prime, 16/ to 18/: extra, to 20/7; good, 13/ to 15/: useful, 11/ to 12/. Beaufort district totalled 202 oz. It was proposed to close the Carn- Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. regham State school under the con-port:—Cattle—6 bullocks, Mr R. G. srs. P. Chauncy (land officer), P. C.

0 168) defeated Waterloo (1 for 38). 1/6; 4 cows, Mr T. W. Hannah, La- ander Nicholson, Luigi Claverina, 2 D. McDonald retired when he had monde, Stockyard Hill, to £6/12/6; 1 James Cowans, George Aldrich, Rob-68 made 56 for Beaufort, and other good cow, Mr R. Davis, Beaufort, £3/7/6; ert Nuns, Martin O'Callaghan, Hugh o scores were :-E. Lilley, 44, not out; 1 cow, from Raglan. Calves-3, Mr Murphy, John Cone, W. J. Myres, Ag-V. Hardy, 29 retired. Waterloo's best R. G. Beggs, Beaufort, to £7/6/, av- nes Myres, Mary Hehir, Samuel Baldbatsman was A. Cochrane, 20, not eraging £6/8/6; 2 steers, Mr J. A. win, Thos. and Andrew Stevenson.

usual at Middle Creek, and harvest Sheep 100 2-tooth crossbred weth sident), Wotherspoon, and Beggs, in 4 ing operations were delayed by wet ers, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, the presence of about 500 persons. weather. Wheat knocked down by Stockyard Hill, 20/10 to 18/10, aver- The works were executed by the Total 103 the storms had to be cut with the aging 20/, being top price and high-shire engineer (Mr H. H. Jackson).

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

meeting of the Beaufort branch of owner, to 15/, averaging 13/11; 2 100 cattle. The price paid for the the C.Y.M.S. was held at Mr W. Lis-sheep, same owner; 15 2-tooth weth-land was between £4/7/6 and £4/10/ ton's sample rooms. Mr C. M. Flynn ers, Mr H. White, Alfredton, at 14/4; an acre. (president) was in the chair, and 13 11 2-tooth wethers, Mr D. White, members were present. Apologies Linton, at 16/1. Lambs-139 shorn, were received for the non-attendance Mr T. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill of Messrs W. J. Glover (secretary), to 16/9; 133 shorn, Mr H. White, Al- was attended by Crs. Cushing (presi-

To celebrate the jubilee of the Dia- J. Hewitt, Tom Ryan, and Mulcahy fredton, at 11/6; 64, shorn, Messrs. dent), Wotherspoon, Beggs, Greig, the night by the assistant-secretary owner, 13/1 to 14/, averaging 13/8; ing 17/8; 23 merino wethers, Mr W.

was most entertaining.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

August 15, 1874.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE

FILES

market was over-supplied with cow which was regarded as a red letter

sold from £10 to £11/7/6; good, £8 to No. 60, the Beaufort Amateur chorai les, of Hexhaam, averaged £9/15/8 ted secretary.

for 11 bullocks. There were 70 calves Bros. Stevens, Chapman, E. Long, supplied, with a total of 3796. Weth-Read, and Baker were elected officers ers were scarce; the bulk comprising of the Hope of Beaufort Lodge. ewes. There was good competition, I.O.G.T.

5 over to the council. led 4837; the quality showing a fall- first night's performance at Bris-The Russian Government, which ing off. There was a fair number of bane, was attended by 3000 people.

> opening of the railway from Beaufort to Ballarat.

At a land board, held before Mes-Beggs, Buln Gherin Estate, Beau-deCrespigny, P.M., and J. Tulloch. In a cricket match, Beaufort (5 for fort, to £10/17/6, averaging £10 areas of land were granted to Alex-

The Beaufort waterworks were op-| Harris, Beaufort, at £6/3/6; 1 steer. | Threshing was a month later than Mr T. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill. ened by Crs. H. Cushing (shire preest average of the market; 58 merino The cost was about £3300.

wethers, from Raglan, to 14/7; 51 Mr J. Wilson purchased Lillirie merino wethers, Mr J. H. Oddie, Station, Beaufort, from Mr J. D. N. Chepstowe, 17/4 to 16/, averaging Affleck. The station contained 13.000 On Monday night the monthly 16/10; 46 Southdown 2-tooths, same acres, and carried 12,000 sheep and

> Over 500 sheep were killed or worried by dogs on Lillirie station.

The Ripon Shire Council meeting

HOST HOLBROOK says: I have a variety of Olives, called small Queens. They are economical and

retarial duties were carried out for £5/13/6; 89 Leicester ewes, same Ringin, Chepstowe, to 18/4. averag-HOST HOLBROOK says: For pick- (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick). The sylla- 17 lambs, same owner, 12/10; 371 Scott, Mena Park, at 16/11; 6 merino ling or table use Holbrook's Pure bus item was a magazine night, which comeback ewes, St. Enoch's Estate, weaners, same owner, 16/1; 25 mer-Stockyard Hill, 13/4 to 15/3, average ino ewes, same owner, 11/10/.

16th January, 1904.

sulted in a comfortable win for the to make an effort to raise funds for locks were mainly light and medium Footballers played : match, which re-Footballers. Beaufort batted first for 55; the top scorer being J. Bowe tunda. (10), who gave a demonstration of About 100 trucks of wheat per day beef. The demand was dull, and val- day in the town's history. Two mail "stone walling." C. Pringle took 3 were going through Beaufort to the ues showed a decline of 10/ to 15/, trains a day were to arrive hencewickets for 9 runs, D. Lyons 3 for scaboard, and it was estimated that more particularly for plain and use- forth. 12, and H. Lardner 2 for 12. The four times that quantity would ful. Prime medium weight pullocks At a meeting held at State school Footballers responded with 103, of shortly be moved. which T. Tresize (who showed his At a meeting of the Beaufort £9; best lightweight bullocks, £7 to Society was formed. Its organisers worth as a batsman for the first time Jockey Club, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair £8; prime cows, £7/10/ to £8/10/; ex- were Messrs. Wilson, Prentice, Cain Beaufort), made 8. H. Lardner was elected president. A programme tra, to £10; good, £5/10/ to £6/10/; thie, Harris, Grenfell, Miechel, and (13) was the only c'her player who providing for £39 in prizes was ad- useful, £3 to £4/10/. Mr W. M. Bay- Clarke. Mr Joseph Watson was elec-

BEAUFORT. E. S. Crouch, b. Lyons 6 geant, and A. Stevenson.

FOOTBALLERS.

H. Lardner, b. Morvell L. Lowe, l.b.w., b. Morvell R. T. Macdonald. b. Morvell T. Tresize. b. Morvell ... R. Pringle, b. Hall J. Liston, c. Bowe, b. Ellis C. Pringle, c. Bowe, b. Ellis ... D. Lyons, b. Morvell

J. Cole, b. Hall ... R. Macdonald, not out ... Sundries

Bowling-Morvell, 5/27; Hall, reaper and binder. 2/36; Lowe, 0/32; Ellis, 2/7; Darby, 0/4.

TREEGUARD KNOCKED OVER.

motor vehicle ran off the bend in the Ballarat road, and knocked over a treeguard in the Beaufort Avenue of Honour; near the Gun Club's grounds. BACK TO DIAMOND CREEK.

Malt Vinegar is a brew of excel-

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ESTIMATES AND QUOTATIONS SUPPLIED. 'PHONE 21."

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Thursday, January 25th

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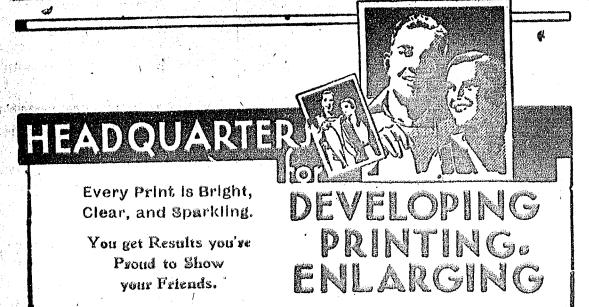
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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

In an open tournament held by the Dunn (owe 30), 6—5, in the final, and used with interest:—

Board men, with a great variety of rain; latter part fine and warm. ing the past week re-conditioning the month fine and warm. Western Highway, near Trawalla.

ber of anglers from Beaufort visited of the Emu Creek, and some good hauls

vere obtained. Threshing is in full swing at present, and two machines are engaged in stook-threshing.

Mr C. Mullens, road foreman, who was fatally injured, when struck by an electric train in a cutting near Auburn on Tuesday, was for a long latter part cold, stormy rains, and time in charge of the Ballarat to Ar-snow. arat section, and was well-known by all the railway men in the district.

POLICE COURT.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., occupied the Bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. A debt case little rain and wind. Drought year. that had been settled out of court was withdrawn by the complainant firm. Joseph Kelly applied for a hawker's and pedlar's licence. Upon Sen- who is 70 years of age, took part in that the police had no objection, the courts on Saturday afternoon, when application was granted.

THEFT AT GOODS SHED. On Friday afternoon, 12th inst., thieves removed three large boxes of cigarettes and 3 doz. tins of metal polish from the goods shed at the Beaufort railway station. The goods were the property of the B. & W. Society, and were worth about £3. The mpty containers of the cigarettes were afterwards found on Camp Hill by boys, and the metal polish under

a bridge in Bourke street. BACK TO WONTHAGGI.

Next Easter will find a strong stream of old-time residents of Vicsouth-eastern corner of Westernport State mine first opened, there have been many changes. The town has grown to a population of nearly 10.000. A whole week is to be devotthe man to write to for information. liament who die in office.

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weather Trawalla Tennis, Club on Saturday Forecast and Almanac for 1934" has last, P. McCallum and Mrs Tolliday been published, and the following (scr.) d. A. Bengtsson and Mrs meteorological forecast will be per-

A large staff of Country Roads January, first part wind and little

implements, have been engaged dur- February opens showery; end of March, beginning of month fine and

During the week-end a good num- warm; remainder chiefly wind and April, chiefly winds and rains.

May, opens fine; rest of month squally rains. June, cold winds and rains first part; fine and frosty latter part.

July, cold and wet, snow in mountains, some frosts in places. August, first part fine and frosty;

September, chiefly fine. October, first part showery; latter part fine and warm.

November, chiefly fine and warm. December, beginning and end of month chiefly fine and warm; middle,

GOOD STUFF.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, ior-constable R. McCormick stating a tennis tournament at the local the shade temperature was in the region of 90 degrees.

HOUSE DESTROYED. Mr Gilbert Smith's house on the Waterloo swamp was destroyed by

fire at about 4 p.m. on Friday, 12th inst.. Mr Smith resides in Melbourne. and the property is believed to have been insured. The bouse was a weatherboard structure of six rooms.

LATE SIR A. J. PEACOCK

Lady Peacock, M.L.A., has received a leather-bound volume. "In Memoriam the Honourable Sir Alexander James Peacock. K.C.M.G.." which intoria's coal mine town, sitting in the cludes the tributes paid in Parliament to the former Speaker, and a making back for a visit. Since the description of the funeral. The volume contains the resolutions adopted by the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly, placing on record appreciation of the services of ed to re-unions, gymkhanas, a ball, the former Speaker, and regret at trips to Inverloch and the other bear his death, with extracts from "Hanches, golf, cricket, bowls, pictures, sard" of the speeches made in Parcycling, and the various other forms liament when the death of Sir Alexof sport. There will be three trains ander Peacock was announced. It is to Wonthaggi on the day before Good similar to the volume presented to Friday. Mr Colin Rose, Town Hall, is the widows of all members of Par-

GENERAL NEWS.

Details of the population compiled by the Census Department indicate Ballarat's population at 35,681, plus 1728 at Sebastopol, or a total of 37,409. Geelong's total population is given as 39,255, and that of Bendigo at 29,131.

The expenditure of the Ararat Athletic Club for the last year was £546, and the receipts amounted to £520. Discussing the recent Boxing Day meeting, the president said that the public did not support the club as it should. Something drastic would have to be done, but, rather than cut down the programme, it would be better to drop the meeting altogether.

Further details of the Indian earthquake show that at least 2500 persons were killed; many towns being completely wiped out. From the earthquake fissures, volumes of water poured out, and inundated the surrounding country.

Bandits derailed the Trans-Siberian express in Manchoukuo. Five passenger coaches overturned, and caught fire. The bandits poured a hail of bullets among the unfortunate passengers.

Two large diamonds, for one of which £75,000 was refused, have been found in the Transvaal.

Finance by a millionaire peer, a ship has left England to convey a party of unemployed men to grow medicinal drugs in South America.

After being President of Cuba for only three days, Senor Hevia has been compelled to resign office.

British shipbuilding returns for the last quarter of 1933 show a gratifying increase.

The Prime Minister of Britain (Mr MacDonald) met with a hostile reception from a section of the audience, when he addressed a meeting in his constituency of Scaham.

A Government officer in Wester Australia has reported that bakers in that State are making an additional profit of ad a loaf on bread, as a result of the flour tax.

At the Australasian Medical Congress, Dr. T. Cherry said that English statistics pointed to a definite relationship between cancer and tuberculosis.

Textile workers in three mills Sydney have defied the ultimatum the Textile Workers' Union declaring a general strike in the industry.

Owing to bush fires in the ranges near by, telephone communication with the Cape Everard lighthouse has been cut off.

Regulations under the Wheat Growers' Relief (Commonwealth Payment) Act were gazetted on Thursdani Victoria's share of the Federal grant is £630,000.

A contract has been accepted for £41,110 for the erection of the first section of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hospital at East Melbourne.

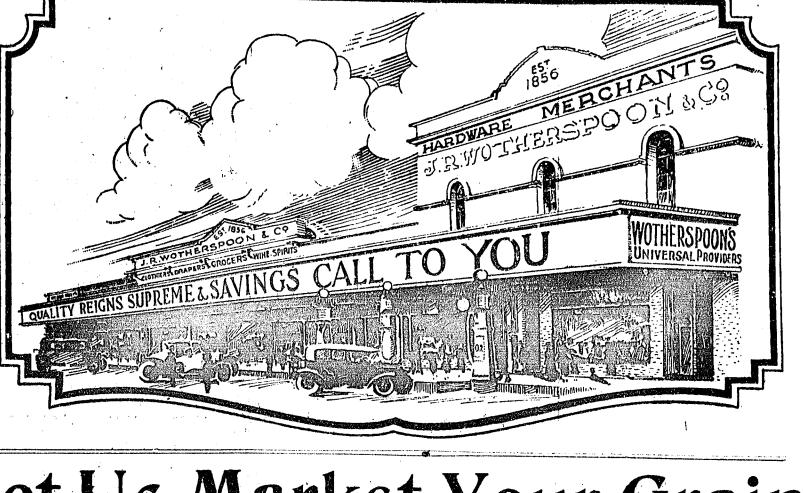
Already 39 claimants for compen sation under the British Migrant (Agreements) Act have been paid sums aggregating £15,150. Notice has been given by Cr. J

Hardy that he will move at the next meeting of the City Council that no action be taken to lease the quadrangle of the Western Market.

Australia. and 170 schoolgirls from all States, who are viciting Victoria, give the newspaper your cards, dodwere welcomed at the Melbourne gers, billheads, letterheads. Town Hall.

Two children who were bathing in the Mitchell River at Lindenow (Gippsland) went out of their depth, and were drowned.

the Australian Workers' Union that and subscriptions, but no ordinary night. One of the chief organisers of metic, drawing, and geography. Four the junion should affiliate with the newspaper in any ordinary town can the movement is Mr Colin H. Camp- children presented for junior scholar-New South Wales (Lang) Labour exist without the auxiliary support bell, who is well-known to Beaufort ships, but these results will not be party in that State.



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Mother aports

Betty Boyle, aged four years, of Glen Eira road. East St. Kilda, was

found drowned at Elwood. State officers are conferring regarding the selection of a site for the first forest prison camp in Victoria.

Pasture research at Burnley over six years has provided definite evidence that some strains of grasses sold were not true to type, and sources from which these may be obtained have been established.

As a result of a visit by an inspector of the Department of Agriculture, many Yarra Clen dairymen will have to re-model their dairies to conform to existing standards required by the department.

The arrears of rates in Kyneton Shire are increasing over the previous year's figures.

> HELP US TO KEEP THE POT BOILING.

The best support you can give your newspaper is your job printing. If Ninety schoolgirls from Western you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town. The time may come when derived from job printing.

BACK TO QUEENSCLIFF.

The chief topic of conversation at Queenscliff and Point Lonsdale is the local "back to" celebration. On Good Friday (March 30) the Mitchan and Beaufort Higher Elementary School District Choral Society (trained by girls presented for the intermediate Professor Bernard Heinze) will pro- certificate. Joyce Liddell needed one cham, who is reputed to be the first white female born in Queenscliff, and is now 90 years of age, hopes to be cate. Alice Pearce, by passing in be in attendance. In the afternoon did very well, as she was promoted a.m., there will be a combined mili- drawing, 1 presented, 1 passed; Mr vices will be held by the churches. In passed, Joyce Liddell passed in ar-Several proposals have been sub- a newspaper can live simply upon the give a recital, and a sacred concert ithmetic, English, history, and al-

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

At the annual examinations, three

bably give a sacred concert in the subject to complete her intermediate Town Hall. Mrs Caldwell, of Mit-certificate, and by passing in arithmetic, she qualified for the certifipresent. All the yacht clubs will race four subjects, obtained a group of from Melbourne to Queenscliff. On subjects, and thereby won the right Easter Saturday (March 31) there to sit for the additional two subjects will be a monster civic reception at in the February supplementary ex-11 a.m., and the R.A.G.A. Band will aminations, or next December. Alice the Queenscliff fishermen will have from E form to C form. Her success charge of the regatta and water gym- was the result of hard work. combinkhana. There will be yacht races, ed with natural ability and aptitude motor boat races, cruiser races, boat for study. Joan Rogers obtained races, fishing boat races, skulling ra- three subjects; just failing to obtain ces, swimming races, and novelty ev- a group. The individual results are: ents. In the evening a carnival will -Head teacher-Arithmetic, 3 prehe held there will be a returned sold- sented. 3 passed; Mr Jenkin-Algeiers' re-union, and a night manning bra, 2 presented, 1 passed; geograof the searchlights at the Queens- phy, 2 presented, 1 passed; English, cliff and Nepean forts by the A.A.E. 2 presented, 1 passed; history, 3 pre-On Easter Sunday (April 1st) at 10 sented, 1 passed; Miss Bostocktary Church service in the Recreation | Manley-French, 2 presented, 0 pass-Reserve, and special "back to" ser- ed; geom. and trig.-1 presented. 0 the afternoon, the R.A.G.A. Band will ithmetic; Alice Pearce passed in armitted for the annual convention of revenue obtained from advertising will be held in the Town Hall at gebra; Joan Rogers passed in arithgolfers, tennis players, and bowlers. available till late in January.

and approximately £18 was distribut

ed in this way. The Relief Fund bal

ance-sheet shows a credit of £2/15/4

at the bank. Your committee has de-

cided to establish an unemployment

hureau within the branch, to co-op-

RODERICK, Hon. Secretary.

The following were elected as of-

fice-bearers for the ensuing year:-

dents, Dr. S. E. Humphreys (town),

Mr S. Pascoe (country); secretary,

Mr J. B. Roderick; assistant-secre-

mittee. Messrs. C. H. McKay, F.

Whitfield.. and R. J. McErvale.

the secretary. Carried.

tor of the bureau.

ledged.

It was moved by Mr A. Campbell

Correspondence from the State

branch was received, and showed that

now there were 275 sub-branches in

Victoria, a bureau had been estab-

lished to give ex-soldiers advice upon

what trade or profession their child-

ren were suited for, and that Dr.

Chris. Jorgenson, a former holder of

a R.S.L. Travelling Scholarship, and

who was considered to be the out-

standing authority upon vocational

vidance work, would be the direc-

The secretary reported that dona

tions to the Relief Fund had been re-

ceived from the Church of England

and the Presbyterian Church, Beau-

fort, as a result of collections by

them on Armistice Sunday, and that

same had been thankfully acknow-

A recommendation was made to

the committee that as Armistice

Day would fall on a Sunday this

branch resolved to take no action.

decided to write to the Closer Set-

orial Park at 11 a.m.

and seconded by Mr C. H. McKay,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

SATURDAY. JANUARY 20, 193 "Ten thousand yesterdays are

not worth one to-day."

BEAUFORT HOPE MINE. A clean-up at the Beaufort Hope mine on Thursday yielded 5 oz. 181

C.R.B. TENDERS.

tracts.

TENDERS FOR LOGS.

Tenders for logs for the woodchops at the Beaufort Jockey Club's gymkhana close on Monday at 7 p.m. with the secretary (Mr W. A. Skene).

PAVILION BROKEN INTO.

The pavilion at the Beaufort Bowling Club's green was broken into on Friday night, 12th inst., and a bottle of beer, a water-bag, and two pairs of shoes stolen.

SHEEP VALUES.

Demonstrating the phenomenal rise in sheep values, a line of well-bred ewes, 2, 4, and 6-tooth, with 11months' wool, sold during last week in Queensland at 25/2 per head, which is believed to be the highest price since 1928. These ewes were sold in April for 4/, and re-sold in 3000 wethers, rising four years, was shade. The nights were close. On Beaufort, and their children, are sold off the shears at Longreach in Wednesday the shade reading was 96 away on holidays. and last week brought 20/.

PICNIC TO ZOO.

On Friday the annual combined schools' picnic, organised by the Beaufort Mothers Guild, was held the Melbourne Zoo being visited on this occasion. Fsom Beaufort alone 144 adults and 135 children made the trip, and there were other passengers from Middle Creek, Trawalla, and Burrumbeet. When the train left Beaufort at 7 a.m., the weather was fine with every prospect of a very warm day. The preliminary arrangements were made by Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr J. Cole (secretaries). who were assisted on the day of the excursion by Messrs R. McCormick (president). H. J. Buchanan, and Mr A. J. Saph. The excursionists spent a very enjoyable day in the city, at the Zoo, the beaches, and visiting friends in the suburbs. Most of them returned by the special train at night, but a number spent a few days in the metropolis.

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

meeting of the Beaufort Town Band at 3 p.m. was held in the Shire Hall. The president (Dr. S. E. Humphreys) occupied the chair, and seven members were present. The business was confined to a concert, to be held on a date to be fixed in February. It was decided to obtain artists from Ballarat, including Messrs. J. D'Albora, W. Callinan, J. Watson, R. Jerrem, W. O'Brien, and Ken. Casey. It was resolved that "Lavendo," the magician, be engaged; also the tenor singer, Frank Williams, and the lightningsketch artist, "Vascarno." The admission was fixed at 1/6 all over the hall; children to be admitted for 9d. All children who sell six tickets are to be admitted free, and the one disposing of the most will be awarded a box of chocolates, denated by Mr J. Holdsworth, vice-president. Arrangements were made for the secretary to get the necessary printing and advertising done as soon as possible.

RIB BROKEN.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Mr Geo. Pringle, whilst gardening during the week-end at his home at Beaufort, had the misfortune to fall, when attempting to drive a stake, and fractured a rib.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S GYMKHANA.

A record entry has been received by the secretary (Mr W. A. Skene) for the horse events at the Beaufort Jockey Club's gymkhana on Saturday, 27th inst.

TOO MANY "SPOTS."

The hot weather was too severe upon William Thomas, who had too many "spots," and was locked up by Constable Duke on Thursday night, on a charge of having been drunk and disorderly in I awrence street. try Roads Board for a couple of con- the night in the "cooler," was brought her two daughters, visited Beaufort before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., on at the week-end as the guests of Mr Friday morning, and discharged.

RECORD ENTRY FOR RAGLAN

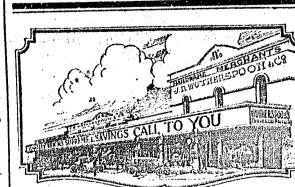
The secretary of the Raglan Athletic Club (Mr G. H. Cuthbertson), who was in Beaufort on Thursday. stated that a record entry had been received for the Raglan sports. In each of the three trots there were eight to 13 nominations. In the underhand chop there will be 19 to 21 therefore assured!

SUMMER WEATHER:

nights cold enough to sit beside the ied experiences. fire, ideal summer weather was ushered in on Saturday; continuing warm on Sunday and Monday, and still to Melbourne on Monday night. warmer on Tuesday, when the ther-April for 1/6, were re-sold for 2/3, degrees. Thursday was another hot Mr A. Dalgliesh, who resides on little cooler; the maximum shade tem- at the Caulfield Repatriation Hospital. perature being 90 degrees.

BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

A meeting of the Beaufort Cycling Club was held at Mr E. R. Martin's boot shop: 14 members being dent) occupied the chair. The hon. secretary (Mr D. R. Brent) out- Yea, Melbourne, and Queenscliff. lined the position of the club in gen-40, and the financial position being week. very good. The prize-winners in the fourth road race (A. Crocker, W. Hains, G. Wilson, and J. Nugent) were presented with their trophies. The aggregate points were read, and W. Nugent was on top by a narrow grandsons, spent a holiday at Beaumargin. It was decided that the radi- fort as the guests of Mr and Mrs J. us for members of the club be 12 Stewart, senr. to hold the fifth road race on Satur- are going to Queenscliff for their anday, 20th January, on the Lake nual holidays. Goldsmith road; the race to start at On Monday night a sub-committee about 12 miles); this race to start



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PERSONAL.

Miss Joyce Liddell, of Beaufort who has been spending a holiday at St. Leonards, is taking a position in an office in Melbourne.

Mesdames T. Liddell and A. E. daying in Melbourne.

The Misses Helen and Barbara Beggs, of Buln Gherin Station, Beaufort, were the guests of Mr and Mrs F. C. Addison, of Latrobe Terrace, Newtown, Geelong, for a week.

Mrs W. Ballantine and her daughter have been on a visit to Beaufort as the guests of Mr and Mrs E. S. Buchanan and Mr and Mrs H. J. Bu-

Mrs W. Patterson, of Willaura, and

Mr E. J. Muntz, junr., formerly of Beaufort, has been elected secretary of the Avoca Progress Association, lieu of Mr A. D. Turiey, who is leaving the district.

and Mr George Beggs, of Buln Gherin McLcod, seconded by Mr P. J. tour through Gippsland, via Orbost, Charles. to Eden, an old whaling station. They block chop. A good day's sport is encountered many bad washaways on the scene of the recent floods. One wet night a kindly farmer allowed Following a spell of very change- them to camp in his woolshed. They eral sub-committee meetings have able weather for January, with had many other interesting and var-

Mr and Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, of

degrees. Inursday was another not the Lake Goldsmith portion of Tration of Mr A. J. Saph to the vacancy. day; the thermometer registering of the Land and the state of the vacancy. Subsequently, Mr S. G. Thompson degrees in the shade. Friday was a walla settlement, has been a patient Subsequently, Mr S. G. Thompson

fort, who has been ill for several on the committee, it was resolved to weeks, is still unable to leave his branch suffered a very sad loss on the wards recovery.

Beaufort, have been holidaying in

Miss Jean Glover, of Ballarat, visieral; the membership having reached ted relatives at Beaufort during the

> has not been well enough to follow age of Diggers to the local Cemetery. his occupation for the past week. Mrs Wall, of Blackwood, and her

miles from Beaufort. It was resolved | Mr and Mrs J. Cole, of Beaufort,

of Forestry, is expected back in Ap- ceeding those at the previous picture ril. He is at present on the Contin- night conducted by the branch. By

Mrs Alex. Russell, of Mawallok has been able to extend the helping Station, Beaufort, has been in Mel- hand to a large number of Diggers bourne, and was staying at the Ori- passing through the town. Relief

RETURNED SOLDIERS LEAGUE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RIPON BRANCH.

The annual meeting of the Ripon Guyatt, of Beaufort, have been holi- branch of the Returned Soldiers' League was held at the Shire Hall. Beaufort, on Saturday night, and a large attendance of members, together with several proposed members, was present. Mr S. Young (president) occupied the chair. Apologies were received for the absence of seven members.

In accordance with the custom of branches at annual meetings, two minutes' silence was observed, in memory of past comrades, followed by the words. "Lest we forget."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and confirmed on the motion of Mr R. C. Hodgetts, seconded by Mr F. Webster.

The annual report (which appears below) and the balance-sheets of the General Fund and Relief Fund, audited by Mr A. J. Saph. were re-Misses Helen and Barbara Beggs ceived, on the motion of Mr. N. S. Station, Beaufort, have been on a George, and adopted, on the motion fortnight's motoring and camping of Mr A. Duncan, seconded by Mr J. The annual report of the com-

mittee for the year ending 31st December, 1933, was as follows:-During the year just ended, 3 quarterly meetings, 6 full committee, and sevbeen held, and excellently attended. A re-union and smoke-night also Mr and Mrs Robt. G. Beggs, of passed off very happily, with a fine Buln Gherin Station, Beaufort, went muster of Diggers. The membership of the branch has been well maintained, with 63 financial members: and the credit balance at the bank is £27/14/2. On Mr 1. Dawson being transferred to Brighton, his place on the committee was filled by the elecwas transferred to Wangaratta but Mr George McCracken, of Beau- as he expressed a wish to remain room. He is making progress to- branch uffered a very sad loss on the 26th February, in the passing of the present. Mr E. R. Martin (presi- Mr and Mrs W. V. C. Jenkin, of late Arthur Guyatt, after a very rendered a great service to the branch as a former secretary, and a wonderful number of Diggers rallied to pay their last respects to his memory. The Anzac Day commemora-Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beaufort, tion service, preceded by a pilgrimwas held in the Memorial Park, and was attended by a large number of Diggers and the general public. A thrilling address was given by Mr Alan McDonald, a member of the Winchelsea Branch, and a State councillor. Afternoon tea was held afterwards at the C.W.A. Hall. The congratulations of the branch have Friday was the 50th anniversary of since been passed to Mr McDonald on 3.30 p.m. There will also be a jun- the birth of Brigadier J. C. Stewart, his election as a member of the State ior race for boys under 15 (distance, C.M.G., one of Australia's best-known Parliament. Messrs S. Pascoe and J. soldiers. In private life he is chief B. Roderick attended the annual coninspector of land settlement, Vic- ferences of the State branch, and toria, but it is as a soldier that the brought back interesting reports. public knows him better. He was first District Council meetings were also commissioned in the Victorian Scot- attended by these members, and it is tish Regiment in 1909, and during with the greatest of pleasure that the war served with the A.I.F. from they report the election of one of our 1914 to 1919. He held many high branch members, Mr C. H. McKay. posts in the army, and in addition to to the position of State councillor for being mentioned in despatches, was No. 20 district. The congratulations awarded the D.S.O. and bar. Since of the branch have been extended to 1930 he has been commanding the Mr McKay, and the branch has in-15th Infantry Brigade. He is a mem- deed every reason to be proud of havber of the Ripon branch of the R.S.L. ing direct representation on the State Mr A. A. Lawrence, of the Fores- council. It is with pleasure that we try Department, who has been in report to you the great financial suc-England on a Commonwealth schol- cess of the picture night, "Diggers in arship, studying at the Oxford School Blighty"; the number present ex-

> means of the Relief Fund. the branch payments were made in 127 cases.

BOWLS.

Blues was continued on Saturday aferate with a similar bureau conduct- tion was won by the Blues, who scor co-operating with the Sustenance 16—reducing the Reds' previous maed Diggers in any work that is of- by J. Hosking (skipper), G. Ellis, I committee to endeavour to increase who were 12 up. the membership by at least one-third

On Tuesday evening the Reds were during the Centenacy year.—SAM- 5 up in a three-rink match; the scores UEL YOUNG. President: J. B. being:-Reds, 42; Blues, 37. The Reds have a lead of 49.

n odd rink competition between the Reds and Blues, the Blues were 7 up, scoring 52 to 45. and reducing the President. Mr S. Young: vice-presi-Reds' previous lead of 49 to 42.

ACCIDENT TO BOWLER

tary, Mr A. Campbell; town com-Unfortunately, M J. B. Prentice, luring the progress of a game of Webster, A J. Saph. N. S. McLeod, bowls on the Beaufort green, met with an accident. He injured a ten-H. O. Collier. R. C. Hodgetts; country don in his leg, but after bandaging it, committee, Messrs. A. Ringin, C. continued to play.

HOST HOLBROOK says: My An that a bonus of £3/3/ be passed to Bridge Party.

> MANTED, an Experienced Housemaid to relieve for from 2 to 3 weeks. Apply GOLDEN AGE HO-TEL. Beaufort.

THE BURRUMBEET & WINDER-MERE FARMERS' CO-OP. SOCIETY.

having been appointed SOLE AGENTS for SUNSHINE & MASSEY-HARRIS

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY. 21st JANUARY. 1934.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. Becufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz.

A. W. Pederick. L.Th. year, a service be held at the Mem-

the Memorial Park Committee hand MacDougall, M.A. same over to the local council, the On the motion of Mr A. Ringin, se. 7.30. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 100 Merino Ewes, 3 and 4 years. conded by Mr.R. J. McErvale, it was

tlement Commission, asking that the permanent inspector, in lieu of Mr Sides, should take up his duties in Exhibition Building, Carlton N.3. this district as early as possible.

as the date of the first re-union and smoke night for this year. In reference to a difficulty arising (as the case may be), will be reover a pension matter, it was arrang- ceived at this office until 2.15 p.m. ed that the applicant should at on TUESDAY, 30th JANUARY, for tend the next meeting of the com- the following works:mittee with all papers relating to his case, so that same could be further

considered. The thanks of the branch were pians Road, in the Borough of Stawtendered to Mr J. Ellis, of Brewster, ell. Plans and specifications at this for his past services as a member of Office; the Town Hall, Stawell; and the committee, and from which he resigned, on account of ill health, on fort. the motion of the president, seconded by the country vice-president.

Mr Ellis suitably acknowledged

his recent illness.

After a vote of thanks had been fort. passed to the committee for its enermeeting terminated.

The Beaufort Bowling Club's colour competition between the Reds and ternoon, when a four-rink competied by the Ballarat branch. By also ed 93 to the Reds' 77-a majority of Committee, it is hoped by this jority of 60 to 44. A spoon competischeme to be able to place unemploy- tion, played simultaneously, was won fering. We recommend the incoming Watkin, H. Hodder, and A. Parker,

On Thursday night, in a three and AITCHELL BROS. & WHITE.

Broadbent, L. Scott, R. Dooley, C.

chovy Paste makes neat and tasty sandwiches. A tasty morsel for the

BALLARAT AND BEAUFORT,

Announce FARM MACHINERY.

and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev. shorn. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton 11: In reference to a suggestion that Waterloo. 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P.

> Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- 100 Merino Ewes, fat. liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; 120 Merino Wethers, 3 and 4 years. n.m.: Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 100 Merino Wethers, 4 years. p.m.-Capt. Stevens, Lieut. John.

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Saturday, 3rd February, was fixed | CEPARATE TENDERS, addressed to the Secretary of the Board, and endorsed. "Tender for Contract ...

Contract 157P/20.—Construction of Beaufort, and Branches. a skew reinforced concrete culvert over channel on the Stawell-Gram-Office of the District Engineer, Beau-

Contract 522H/245.—Construction of a 2-cell concrete culvert. 17 ft. long x 6 ft. deep x 30 ft., between kerbs, on the Western Highway, in the Shire of Ararat, near Buangor. Another member thanked the com- Plans and specifications at this Ofmittee for its kindness to him during fice; the Shire Office, Ararat; and Office of the District Engineer, Beau-

Preliminary denosit (in each case), getic work during the past year, the 21 per cent. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

SPORTS MEETING.

FOUNDATION DAY, MONDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1934.

ootrunning, Wood-chops. Horse Trots, Novelty Events.

£50 PRIZES AND TROPHIES.

Nominations close January 13th. For particulars apply— G. H. CUTHBERTSON, Secy.

LEXTON SHEEP SALE. W. J. GRAY, Secretary.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1934, at 2 p.m.

1500 CROSSBRED, COMEBACK, AND MERINO SHEEP.

will Offer by Auction as follows:-300 Merino Weaners, M.S., as dropped, good lot.

80 Merino Weaners. M.S., as drop-140 Border and Lincoln Cross Wean-

60 Cross Ewes. 2-tooth. 100 Cross Ewes and Wethers.

80 Cross Ewes and Wethers, 1 year. 80 Cross Ewes. 2 and 4-tooth. 70 Merino Ewes. 4 years.

40 Merino Ewes, 4 years, B.L. rams joined. 100 Merino Ewes. 4 and 5 years. 30 aged Merino Ewes. 250 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. Full particulars— Stawell and Branches. A. J. MURPHY. Lexton.

BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE

THURSDAY. 25th JANY.. 1934. At 2 p.m. 3000 COMEBACK AND MERINO

THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD. (With which is included the goodwill of GRANT, HEDGE & CO.

PTY. LTD.) will Sell by Auction, as 300 Merino Wethers, 6-tooth. 250 Merino Ewes. 5 years. 180 Merino Wethers. 4-tooth.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 140 Merino Wethers, 4 years, hand 130 Merino Ewes, 2-tooth, hand shorn 120 Comeback Ewes, 5 years. 150 Merino Ewes, 5 and 6 years.

120 Merino Wethers. 2-tooth. 120 Merino Ewes, fat.

110 Merino Wethers. 2-tooth.

shorn.

100 Merino Ewes, aged. 100 Merino Wethers, fat. 120 Comeback Weaners. mixed sexes 100 Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes. 60 Merino Wethers. 2-tooth. hand

50 Merino Ewes, 6-tooth. 500 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Melbourne,

RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB. MISS WINNIE INGRAM, next to Picture Theatre. Orders taken for Art Needlework and Sewing.

TENDERS for Logs for the Woodchops at the Beaufort Jockev Club's Gymkhana close on MONDAY. at 7 p.m., with the Secretary, W. A. SKENE.

Australian Natives' Association

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

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QUBMIT your GRAIN SAMPLES to us. We are Spot Cash buyers for any quantity.

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> ELL. Hon. Secv. MR. CHAS. KING.

JOHNSON, President; H. A. STOW-

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AT LOCAL RACECOURSE.

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TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S MIXED

DOUBLES.

The Beaufort Tennis Club held a

couple of tournaments on Saturday.

The Mixed Doubles were won by Mrs

MIXED DOUBLES.

No. 1 Section.

and Leo. Young. Results:-

Bossence (owe 1 40), 6-1.

man (owe 30), 6-2.

(owe \(\frac{1}{3} \) 30), 6-3.

(owe ½ 30), 6—1.

Norman (owe 1 40), 6-1.

Oddie, won, 18; lost, 4.

Broad (owe 15), 6-3.

(owe \ 30), 6-5.

(owe ½ 30), 6-2.

(owe ½ 30), 6—5.

(owe 1 30), 6-2.

Parker, won. 18; lost, 7.

Ashley (owe 15).

No. 3 Section.

and Miss Pickford (scr.), 6-0.

N. Glover (scr.), 6-4.

N. Glover (scr.), 6-4.

Mrs Ashley (owe 15), 6—4.

6-0.

tin. 6-5.

Young, who won 13.

Section winners--H. Carmichael

and Mrs Roadknight, won, 18; lost,

Semi-finals.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First Round.

R. Joyce and H. V. Martin, 6-0.

with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.

Mrs Parker and J. Pope, a bye.

Nickols and N. Oddie, 9-7.

Miss Pickford (scr.), 6-4.

Section winners-Miss Nickols and

J. Pope and Mrs A. M. Parker

(owe 1 15) d. A. A. Grece and Mrs

No. 2 Section.

30), 6-2.

WHAT THEY NEED.

ty of patience. A lawyer should learn to accustom himself to trials.

A druggist must be, above all things, NITROGEN a good mixer. A dentist should be always ready for any opening that may present

A surgeon must be a clever sort of A poet is most successful when he

can work a loan. A school teacher must be able talk intelligently with all classes. A banker should be a man of resources and able to meet all checks

A good estate agent must be a man of deeds, as well as words. A barber ought to be able to scrape an acquaintance on short notice. A preacher should be prepared to waken men.

No insinuations. It seemed to Mr. Skinner that the

milk was getting more and more doubtful with each succeeding day, and being the sort of man who prefers his water neat, he determined he would visit his dairyman. . "Bad grass-poor herbage," was the

explanation. "H'm! Perhaps," was the complainant's comment. Then he was suddenly inspired. "Where do you milk the cows?" he asked shyly. "In the farmyard, of course,"

"Ah. ves: that is when it's fine. But what do you do when it's raining?" "Milk 'em in the cow-shed," came the prompt reply.

The worthy paused for a moment: then looked fixedly at the farmer. "Well, look here," he said. 'I'll give you a bit of advice if you want to steer clear of the Police Court. I make no insinuations, mark you—but repair that cow-shed roof!"

A bright-faced little boy in a sailor sulf saluted the occupants of a passing motor-car so quaintly that they stopped to give him sixpence.

"You're a very polite little fellow," the lady motorist said. "Do you salute all the strangers who pass in the

"No-no, ma'am-only motorists." the boy stammered, fingefing his sixpence nervously. "Father says I've always to be polite to them, because motor-cars bring him trade. The lady seemed disappointed.

"What is your father's trade, my little man? Does he repair motor-"No. ma'am; he's an undertaker," was the significant response.

He gazed upon her in fond admiration. He loved her to distraction. Lovers had loved before, lovers might love again, but no lover might, could would, or should love as he loved Dora. The sun shone Dora, the birds sang Dora, the wild flowers in the hedges. oh! they were all Doras to a bud. And then Ferdinand exclaimed with startling suddenness: "What in the world ever induced

you, Dora, to care for a fellow like "I really don't know, but pa threa!ens to send me to a brain specialist."

A doctor took it into his head to go rabbit shooting, and so he started out quite early on a beautiful morning, fully armed for the sport.

About four c'clock in the afternoon he returned, tired out and emptyhanded, telling his wife he hadn't killed a thing, whereupon she remarked

"I told you so!" adding in the next breath: "If you had stayed at home and attended to your legitimate business you might have been more suc-

"I want it understood." said a wife to her husband, "that I am a woman of few words."

"Yes, I know," replied the husband. "but don't you think you are overworking them a trifle?"

Caller: Pardon me, sir, but isn't there another artist who has a studio in this building? Artist: Well, that is a matter of opinion. There is another fellow who naints.

"Are you feeling very Ill?" asked the physician. "Let me see your tongue, please.' "It's no use, doctor," replied the patient; "no tongue can tell how bad I

"You talked all through my solo." said the musician, a little resentfully. "Oh, that's all right," said the telf-

sufficient sage. "I wasn't saying any thing you would care about hearing."

NEW MIXED FERTILISERS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

No doctor can succeed without plen- FOR STUBBLE SOWN CEREAL

SHOWS PROFITABLE RESULTS.

(By "Progress.")

The importance of the nitrogen factor in cereal production is only now being realised, and is the result of scientific investigation into soil problems, combined with practical experimentation with fertilisers containing this plant food. That, of the several advantages of fallowing in wheat production, not the least is the fixation of nitrogen by soil bacteria, is a fact also of recent origin. The following article explains the part played by nitrogen, and suggests methods for the adoption of its use in the growing of cereals, particularly day in the month. oats and barley, on stubble land.

Every farmer has noticed the differences in outward appearance of cereal crops grown on fallow and stubble land. Fallow sown crops, in general, make rapid, vigorous, early growth, exhibit a dark green colour, and stool freely. As a result, chiefly of the high stooling rate, these crops are able to produce a great number of ears per plant; this resulting in high yields per acre. On the other hand, stubble sown crops, although they may germinate well, generally receive a check early in their life which leads to a yellowing of leaf growth, and thin, spindley plants. What factor is it that causes this superiority of the fallow sown crop, even during the early stages of growth throughout the winter period? Seldom is there any serious moisture deficiency at this time. Experiments conducted at the Waite Agricultural Research Institute, near Adelaide, under the control of Professor A. E. V. Richardson, have pro- monwealth on the occasion of the gramme of three trots, a pony race, vided a reason for the superior Contenary celebrations in the State of woodchopping, and novelty events.

of fallow sown crops. Nitrogen Deficiency of Stubble Soils. The answer is to be found in the deficient nitrogen supply of stubble soils during the early months of read:—"The King, in response to an growth of the young, stubble-sown crop. Under average conditions. a 9months fallow conserves the couivalent of from 5 to 10 cwts. sulphate of ammonia per acre. All the experimental results available have shown that phosphate is the only profitable fertiliser on fallow sown crops. Since fallowed soils are so high in nitrogen, there is little wonder that nitrogenous fertilisers have shown negligible results under these conditions. Fertiliser experiments, however, were commenced at the Waite Institute some 8 or 9 years ago to test the effect of sulphate of am- crop so vi with super. alone. Such a monia, in addition to superphosphate demonstration will prove to the in on stubble soils. Over a 7-year period, dividual the value of the mixed fer- the express train, he went at once the average increases obtained have tiliser under local conditions. approximated 6 bushels of wheat, 10 Super and Ammonia Important bushels barley, and ½-ton hav from each cwt. of sulphate of ammonia profitability of mixed fertilisers land, generally following a wheat

containing super, and ammouia on crop. Whether such crops are to be stubble cereals obtained. Recommended Fertiliser Treatments. there can be no doubt that super. and The practical application of this ammonia mixtures will yield profit- Mr Laby followed farming and grazexperimental data is now being test- able results. Average increases in ed by the decentralisation of experi- yield obtained from 1 cwt. sulphate very highly respected, both in Arments to country districts of South of ammonia equal 1 ton hay, 8 to 9 Australia, Victoria, Tasmania, and bushels oats, and 10 to 12 bushels New South Waies. Generally, the barley. In many cases, the use of niprinciple of growing wheat on fallow trogen on these stubble-sown crops land, particularly in areas having will make all the difference between less than 20 inches of rainfall, is a a good crop and one into which it is sound one and should be adopted. not worth while putting the binder. At the Beaufort Picture Theatre Considerable areas of wheat, 'how- If this be so, super and ammonia mix- on Tuesday night, the Mothers' Guild ever, are sown annually on stubble tures will yield additional profit held a card social. Mrs L. French land, and in such cases, large scale through the indirect saving of labour and Mr Geo. Wilson won the eachre demonstrations can be proceeded and depreciation of machinery, since tournament, and the consolation priwith by individual farmers. It is rethe hay or grain requirement can be zes were awarded to Mosdames G. commended that 20 or 30 acres be produced on a much smaller area of Wilson and J. R. Hughes. The protried with 1:1 super and ammonia land, and the remainder of the area ceeds were devoted to the Zoo Picnic mixture, at the rate of 1 cwt. to 11 will be available for additional stock Fund; Mrs Hughes acting as secrecwt. per acre, side by side with pasturage.

RIPON CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

SEASON 1933-1934.

Third Round. Jany. 27th.—Waterloo v. ster; Footballers v. Beaufort. Feby. 3rd.—Brewster v. Football- destroyed it. ers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Feby. 10th.—Beaufort v. Brewster: Waterloo v. Footballers. Fourth Round. 17th.—Brewster v. Waterloo: Beaufort v. Footballers.

ster: Waterloo v. Beaufort. March 3rd.—Brewster v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo. March 10th.—SEMI-FINAL March 17th and 24th.—FINAL.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Feby. 24th.—Footballers v. Brew-

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon-

cept holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Monday in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday

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

Brass Band.—First Wednesday Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wednesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows.

School Committee.--Monthly Literary and Debating Society. Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only).

VISIT OF PRINCE GEORGE.

very second month.

Prince George is to visit the Comgrowth and more vigorous stooling Victoria. This announcement was There will be publican's, fruit, and contained in a statement issued on Tuesday night by the Attorney-Gencral (Mr J. G. Latham). on behalf of the Prime Minister. The statement invitation from the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia. on behalf of His Majesty's Governrient in the Commonwealth, has been pleased to approve of Prince George visiting Australia, on the occasion of the Centenary celebrations in the State of Victoria. It is hoped that may be possible to make arrangements, whereby His Royal Highness will make the outward journey in a cruiser of the Royal Navy, and return in a cruiser of the Royal Australian Navy."

Oats and barley respond in a more applied. Thus, the theory of nitro- marked degree to nitrogen fertiliser gen conservation by fallowing has than does wheat. Morcover, these been supported, and evidence of the crops are always sown on stubble cut for hay or stripped for grain,

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

Whilst men were burning of rubhish on Wednesday at Trawalla House, sparks quickly ignited a stack of firewood nearby, and completely

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

The Raglan Athletic Club will hold a sports meeting on Foundation Day, Monday, Jany 29th, and £50 will be given in prizes, as well as trophies. There will be footraces, woodchops, and trots for horses, in addition to novelty events.

Wednesday, January 24th, Messes. Mitchell Bros. & White will offer by Police Court.—Every Monday (ex- auction 1500 crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep.

> At their Beaufort sheep sale on Thursday, 25th January, the Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. Ltd. (with which is included the goodwill of Grant, Hedge & Co. Pty. Ltd.), will sell by auction 3000 comeback and merino sheep.

The Beaufort and District Swimming Club will conduct a Learn to Swim Campaign for three weeks, commencing on the 27th inst. Classes will be held at times to suit beginners, intermediate, and advanced A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. pupils. Tuition will be free by competent instructors. Intending pupils are requested to enrol with Mr John Bowe, Power House, Beaufort, as early as possible.

> On Saturday afternoon, Jany. 27th, the Beaufort Jockey Club will hold a gymkhana at the local racecourse, which is a good spot for a picnic. There will be an interesting pro-

MRS. HARRIET E. LABY

The many friends in the Beaufort district of Mrs. Harriet Emily Laby, wife of Mr Philip H. Laby, of "Jerrambillik." Eurambeen, received the sad news of her sudden death in Svdney on Tuesday with expressions of deep regret. Mrs Laby was visiting her daughter, Mrs Little, wife of Lieut.-Commander Colin Little. R.A.N., at Roseville, Sydney, where she became seriously ill. and apparently suddenly collapsed and died. Some time back Mrs Laby broke her ler. and had not been in robust health. Her husband was informed of her sudden death, and catching to Sydney. Mrs Laby was the second daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Herbert Stace, very early and esteemed residents of Ararat, and she was a native of that town, as also is her husband, who is a son of the late Mr and Mrs William Hayward Laby. On her marriage, she resided at Linga Longa on the Moyston road. Mr and Mrs Laby have resided at Eurambeen for several years, where ing pursuits. The deceased lady was arat and Beaufort, and great sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband

CARD SOCIAL.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

There were seven members in attendance at a general meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday night, to make final arrangements for the gymkhana, to be held on Saturday, 27th inst. Correspondence was re-A. M. Parker and J. Pope, and the ceived from a number of competitors Men's Doubles by W. L. Williams for woodchopping events, and from nominators of trotters and ponies. The secretary (Mr W. A. Skene) reported that Mr Petrie, of Buangor, J. Kelly and Miss Fox (owe 3 80) had bought the publican's booth at the d. J. Muntz and Miss Norman (owe gymkhana for £3/15/, and Mr Irwin, of Ballarat, the fruit and luncheon N. H. Oddie and Miss E. Nickols booth for £2/5/.

(owe 30) d. M. Watkin and Mrs It was resolved that the successful tenderer for the logs supply the chop-N. H. Oddie and Miss E. Nickols ping blocks for the standing block (owe 30) d. J. Muntz and Miss Nor- event

It was decided to close tenders for M. Watkin and Mrs Bossence the logs on Monday night at 7 (owe 1 40) d. J. Kelly and Miss Fox o'clock.

A working-bee was arranged for N. H. Oddie and Miss Nickols this (Saturday) afternoon.

(owe 30) d. J. Kelly and Miss Fox The secretary said the B. & W. Co-operative Society would lend the M. Watkin and Mrs Bossence club a pair of scales. (owe 2 40) d. J. Muntz and Miss

It was arranged to have a wireless It was resolved to offer the Beau-

fort Town Band a doration of £1/1/,

HELPING THE BAND.

if they played at the gymkhana.

A well-attended meeting of ladies W. W. Ashley and Mrs C. H. McKay (owe ½ 30) d. H. Norman interested in the Beaufort Town and Miss Hillman (owe 2 30), 6-2. Band was held at the Shire Hall on A. A. Grace and Mrs Broad (owe Monday night; 13 being present. Mrs 15) d. H. Norman and Miss Hillman S. E. Humphreys was voted to the chair. The following office-bearers J. Pope and Mrs Parker (owe 1 were elected :- President, Mrs S. E. 15) d. W. Ashley and Mrs McKay Humphreys; vice-presidents, Mesdames N. B. Acton and R. Sad-A. A. Grace and Mrs Broad (owe dlier. On the motion of Mesdames 15) d. W. Ashley and Mrs McKay W. Newey and Dunstan, it was decided to hold a bazaar on the third

J. Pope and Mrs Parker (owe 1 | Thursday in April. All present form-15) d. H. Norman and Miss Hillman ed themselves into a committee, with power to add, on the motion of Mes-Section winners-J. Pope and Mrs dames Holdsworth and Duncan. The following stallholders were appointed:—Sweets stall—Mesdames D.

Jackson, V. C. W. Jenkin, F. G. G. Allnutt and Miss N. Glover (scr.) d. R. C. Hodgetts and Mrs Green, and A. M. Parker; work stall -Mesdames W. Newey, N. B. Acton, S. E. Humphreys, McKay, and Miss knight (scr.) d. R. A. D. Sinclair R. Roberts; refreshments stall—

H. Carmichael and Mrs Road-Meredith. Misses Crick and R. Ben-H. Carmichael and Mrs Roadnett; cake stall-Mesdames W. knight (scr.) d. G. Allnutt and Miss Holdsworth, A. J. Saph, J. Duke, and

R. Saddlier: ice-cream stall--Misses R. C. Hodgetts and Mrs Ashley E. Green, D. and M. Parker; produce (owe 15) d. R. A. D. Sinclair and stall-Mesdames J. Cole. Dunstan, W. Gillingham, H. Brown, and J. W. R. A. D. Sinclair and Miss Pick-Miller. Mrs Humphreys promised a ford (ser.) d. G. Allnutt and Miss pair of stockings for one of the stalls. It was decided to meet again in the knight (scr.) d. R. C. Hodgetts and near future. Mrs Newey undertook H. Carmichael and Mrs Road to organise a euchre social for her

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

In connection with the Beaufort Miss Nickols and N. Oddie d. H. Carmichael and Mrs Roadknight, district tennis competition, the Beaufort Methodists and Raglan played a match on Saturday at Raglan, which was won by Raglan. Scores (Method-Mrs Parker and J. Pope d. Miss ist players mentioned first):-

Stowell and Laney lost to Tiley and Hutton, 3-6. Laney and Burnell lost to Tiley

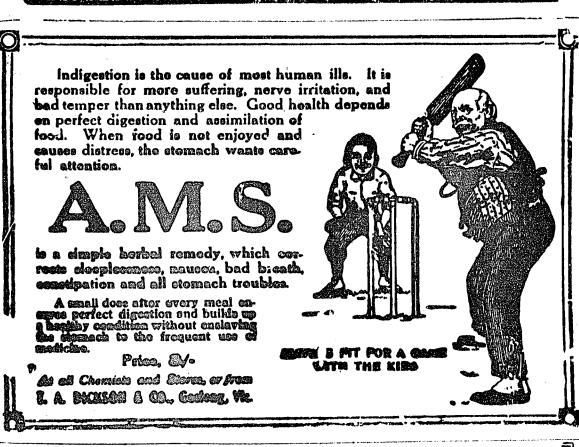
and Fisher, 2-6. Misses D. Parker and Elsie Mor-W. Bossence and Rev. J. P. Mac- vell d. Mrs Fisher and Miss E. Wil-

Dougall d. R. Joyce and H. V. Mar-kinson, 6-4. Misses A. Ellis and M. Parker d. W. L. Williams and Leo. Young d. Mcsdames Fisher and Tiley, 6-2. Miss Wilkinson and J. Hutton d W. L. Williams and Leo. Young Miss Elsie Morvell and D. Laney, d. J. Kennedy and S. Young, 6-3. 6-3.

At the end of the third round, the A. Stowell and Miss D. Parker d. winners were W. L. Williams and Mrs Fisher and E. Tiley, 6-3. Leo. Young, who won 18 games; the Burnell and Miss M. Parker lost runners-up being J. Kennedy and S. to J. Fisher and Miss A. Wilkinson,

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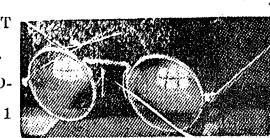
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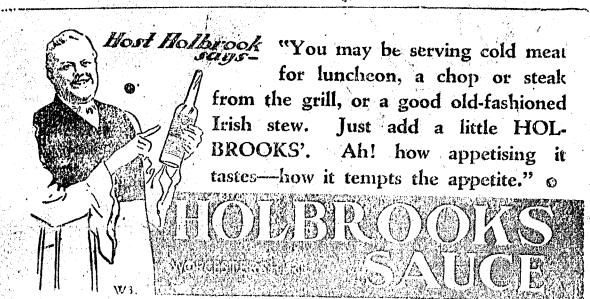
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WEDDING BELLS.

MURPHY-BAULCH

The Methodist Church, Lexton, was he scene of a very pretty wedding on Mrs Catherine Kirkpatrick, widow of Saturday, December 23rd, when Alice the late Robert Kirkpatrick. The sad May, only daughter of Mr L. J. event occurred in Melbourne on Sun-Baulch and the late Mrs Baulch, of day. The deceased leaves two sons, Lexton, became the wife of Robert a married daughter, and several Andrew, elder son of Mrs Murphy grandchildren. The late Mrs Kirkand the late Mr A. Murphy, of Lex- patrick, who was of a kindly dispositon. Rev. F. C. Boundy, of Avoca, tion and made many friends, was officiated. The Church had been very well-known in the Beaufort district, nicely decorated in pink and blue and was a sister of the late Mr G. tonings by the friends of the bride. A. Dunnet, of Stockyard Hill, and Entering the Church with her father, also a relative of Mrs D. Stewart, of the bride looked very charming in a Monmot. Her death is regretted by frock of white satin, cut on close-fit- many old residents of this district, ing lines, with lace let into the bod- who knew and esteemed her. For ice and sleeves. The lovely embroid- many years the late Mrs Kirkpatrick red tulle veil was arranged cap fa- and her husband were farming in the shion, and finished with a band of or- Geelong district. ange blossom, and a bouquet of Malonna lilies and white sweet peas ompleted her dainty toilette. Miss Evelyn Morvell (cousin of the bride), at the Beaufort Park on Tuesday, s bridesmaid, wore a frock of sky and had a very enjoyable outing. Five blue georgette and lace, with a motor bus loads of picnickers made wreath of pink velvet flowers, and the trip. A sports programme was shoes to match. She carried pink car- got off. nations and sweet; peas. Mr W. Palmby, of Melbourne, supported the bridegroom as best man. Miss Bessie Simpkin, cousin of the bride, condered a solo during the signing of the register, and Mrs L. W. Simpkin played the "Wedding March." As the bride was leaving the Church, a lucky horseshoe was hung on her arm by Ruby Morvell. After the ceremony,

SALE OF BOOTHS.

n Lexton.

the bride's father, where the usual

bridegroom were the recipients of

many useful presents and cheques.

On Thursday, 11th inst., Mr T. W. Schlicht auctioned the rights to the booths at the Beaufort Jockey Club's gymkhana on January 27th, and the Raglan sports on Jany. 29th. Mr W. iston paid £4/5/ for the publican's booth at the Raglan sports, and Mr Irwin £4 for the fruit and luncheon pooths. The publican's booth at the Jockey Club's gymkhana was sold to Mr Petrie for £3/15/, and Mr Irwin paid £2/5/ for the fruit and luncheon

HINTS TO TELEPHONE USERS A great deal has been accomplished during the past few years in improving the transmission over telephone lines, and it is now possible to speak over distances which, a little while ago, seemed to be far outside the limits of commercial speech. The improvement has been brought about by exhaustive scientific investigations in ill parts of the world, and in formulating plans for the provision of satisfactory communication between any two points, elaborate plans are now made to ensure that the line and apparatus conform with recognised standards, which have been laid down as a result of experience, as being necessary to secure good results. Much careful planning can be rendered abortive by a simple and fairly com- the wearer. mon irregularity on the part of telephone users, namely, the habit of speaking with the mouth some distance away from the transmitter. It is a matter of great importance that, when speaking, the lips should be close to, and almost touching, the transmitter; otherwise satisfactory transmission is practically impossible. It is interesting to know that if the mouth is 12 inches away from the transmitter during a conversation, the effect on the quality of the transmission is the same has would be the case if the length of line over which the conversation is taking place were increased by 100 miles. Telephone useres can avoid inconvenience, and and also assist subscribers, generally, as well as the department, if they keep the following

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FOUNDATION DAY SPORTS.

Following are the handicaps for the Ragian Athletic Club's sports on Foundation Day (Monday, January 29th):--

Fiery Creek Trot, 8 furlongs .--Pinion, scr.; Bazilda, scr.; Dooley, 20 yds. bhd.; My Huon, 30 yds. bhd.; Black Boy, 50 yds. bhd.; Alto Choice 60 yds. bhd.; Skipper, 100 yds. bhd. Handicaps withheld — Two of Hearts, Last Hope, Bill Estelle.

half.—Pinion, ser.; Sandy, 20 yds. Choice, 10 yds. bhd.; My Huon, 10 and a credit balance of £800. bhd.; Dooley, 30 yds. bhd.; My Huon, yds. bhd.; Silver Shoe, 10 yds. bhd.; The death occurred of Mr. Chas. 40 yds. bhd.; Black Boy, 75 yds. bhd.; Sandy, 10 yds. bhd.; Billy, 20 yds. Robertson, an old Beaufort resident, Alto Choice, 90 yds. bhd.; Skipper, bhd.; Two of Hearts, 20 yds. bhd.; and a former owner of the Commer-120 yds. bhd.

Handicaps withheld—Two Hearts, Last Hope, Bill Estelle.

Raglan Handicap Trot. 2 miles .-Pinion, scr.; Sandy, 25 yds. bhd.; Dooley, 40 yds. bhd.; My Huon, 50 yds. bhd.; Black Boy, 100 yds. bhd.; 130 yds. bhd.

Handicaps withheld—Two of Hearts, Last Hope, Bill Estelle, Lord

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D. Crick A. Hines .. scr P. Hains ser. strongly; the winner getting home H. Hains scr. with a couple of lengths to spare; Handicaps withheld-R. B. Laid-and a length separating second and law, S. Laidlaw. W. CONNOR. Handicapper. 130 yds. Race. Yds. vens (45 sec.)

L. A. Fitzpatrick 14 | art (70 sec.) eighth. F. Topp 14½ P. J. R. Cuthbertson 15 75 yds. Race.

G. Grant W. Day L. A. Fitzpatrick J. Cole

M. Crick 103 \(\)

W. R. GLOVER, Handicapper.

DAY, JANUARY 27th.

Following are the weights and handicaps for the annual gymkhana, to be held on Saturday, January 27th:-

Handicap Pony Race, four furlongs. Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., held Lord Stanley, 8.12; Red Nib, 8.7; at the Golden Age Hall, was a great Alpiniak, 8.7; Bright Prince, 7.12; success. Mr T. Day was the M.C. Monamae, 7.0.

Foundation Day Trot, mile and a bhd.; Dooley, 10 yds. bhd.; Alto's ence 11 years, and had 42 members, Bill Estell, 20 yds. bhd : Black Boy, cial hotel. The funeral was attend-

Trawalla Handicap Trot. 9 fur-being the undertaker. longs.—Lord Rudolph, scr.; Bazilda, Messrs. W. Smith and H. P. Henscr.; Pinion, scr.; Last Hope, 15 yds. ningsen collected £13/9/, with which bhd.; Dooley, 15 yds. bhd.; Alto's to entertain the children on the oc-Choice, 15 yds. bhd.; My Huon, 15 casion of the opening of the Beauyds. bhd.; Silver Shoe, 15 yds. bhd.; fort waterworks and the railway to their first stock sale in Beaufort. Alto Choice, 120 yds. bhd.; Skipper, Sandy, 15 yds. bhd.; Billy, 25 yds. Ballarat. bhd.; Black Boy, 25 yds. bhd.; Two of | Crs. Wotherspoon, Tompkins, and

20 yds. bhd.; Silver Shoe, 20 yds. be-servoir. d. hind; Sandy, 20 yds. bhd.; Billy, 30 A farmer, of Stockyard Hill, re- the object of finally adjusting the yds, bhd.; Black Boy, 30 yds, bhd.; ported that a man had fired a shot boundaries of the Beaufort United Two of Hearts, 30 yds. bhd.; Bill Es- at him while he was descending the Common, and throwing portion of it tell, 30 yds. bhd.; Skipper, 30 yds. Long Hill with a waggon and team,

Handicappers.

CYCLE CLUB.

BY TWO LENGTHS.

A well-contested road race over a distance of six miles on the Lake Goldsmith road was held by the arat railway. Beaufort Cycling Club on Saturday afternoon; 15 riders facing the starter. The officiols were Messrs. E. R. gate. Martin, D. R. Brent, P. Hains, and A. Pedder: Results:-D. Crick, 45 sec.

A. Crocker, 45 sec. W. Hains. 45 sec. Less than 100 yds. from the finish bunch of 10 riders were racing

sec., and fastest unplaced time (15 morning and walking along as hapmin. 14 sec.) was obtained by E. Ste-pily as a schoolboy on holidays, the

134 Cuthbertson (70 sec.) sixth, J. Nu- and received no answer, and then 14 gent (70 sec.) seventh, and C. Stew-tried to rouse him by playfully BOYS' RACE WON BY T.

> THACKER. over a distance of a mile and a quar- clly attended his own funeral and ter, and there were four starters, then died within a hop, step, and a

Won by from three to four lengths. dead drunk.

lent quality.

ANNUAL GYMKHANA, SATUR-GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" FILES

August 22, 1874.

The anniversary ball of the Loyal Speakers at the supper were Crs. Flying Mile Trot.-Lord Rudolph, J. Wotherspoon, T. R. Oddie, Bros. scr.: Pinion, Robertson and Watson, and Dr. John-Hope, 10 yds. son. The lodge had been in exist-

of 20 yds. bhd.; Skipper, 50 yds. bhd. ed by 150 residents; Mr W. Baker

Hearts, 25 yds. bhd.; Bill Estell, 25 Kirkpatrick attended a meeting of yds. bhd.; Skipper, 55 yds. bhd. the Beaufort Water Commission, at his transfer from Ararat to Mol-Beaufort Handicap Trot, a mile and which the Shire engineer (Mr H. H. a quarter.—Lord Rudolph, scr.; Baz- Jackson) was instructed to prepare geant-Major Downey, of St. Arnaud. ilda, scr.; Pinion, scr.; Last Hope, 20 plans for serving the township with yds. bhd.; Dooley, 20 yds. bhd.; Al- water. It was decided to call the to's Choice, 20 yds. bhd.; My Huon, reservoir on Camp Hill Jackson's re- the Surveyor-general, and Mr D. S.

whereat the horses bolted. It was about 30 residents, including man-W. R. GLOVER, W. O'SULLIVAN, casually mentioned that the farmer agers and herdsman of the Beaufort

brandy. Messrs. Arthur and Kirkpatrick D. Cameron). started a private school at Stockyard Hill, in consequence of the post of-DOUG. CRICK WANS ROAD RACE fice having been removed from the hotel and given to the schoolmaster.

Messrs. Tompkins and Cameron commenced laying the rails for the second section of the Ballarat to Ar- alised from the sale of gold. Messrs.

The Shire of Ripon invited tenders for the leasing of the Stonyford toll-

chanics' Institutes on Sundays.

A correspondent objected to the annual ball.

SOMEWHAT PREMATURE.

The winner's time was 15 min, 10 Up bright and early on Saturday sexton of of the Beaufort Cemetery W. M. Fitzpatrick 121 L. Wangler (50 sec.) finished noticed a man lying near the fence the value of £42,537 had been won, throwing half-a-brick and a clod of earth. The slumbering man did not move, and the sexton, jumping to Russia and Japan. A boys' race was afterwards held the conclusion that he had heroicjump of his last resting-place, in-

On Saturday afternoon members of the Beaufort Rifle Club practised at the 500 yds. range, and the leadling scores off the rifle were:--W. J. B. Johnson, 38; M. Johnson, 36.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES

January 23rd, 1904.

During the half-year 14 new A.N.A.

members were enrolled. The five-roomed weatherboard cot-

tage of Mr James Rall, a miner, residing on the Ararat road, was de-

For the week 3.51 inches of rain fell, followed by a thunderstorm, when 2.20 inches fell in about four hours, causing low-lying ground to

Dixon Bros. & Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin being the auctioneer) held Sergeant-Major Brittain, who act-

ed as drill instructor at Beaufort for the D Co. Rangers, received notice of bourne. He was succeeded by Ser-The Hon. J. W. Taverner. Minister of Lands, accompanied by Mr Reid, Oman, M.L.A., visited Beaufort with open for selection. They were met by had had only seven nobblers of United Common (Messrs. M. Flynn, J. Humphreys, J. W. Browne, and D.

> During the half-year four dividends of threepence each share were paid by the All Nations Consols Altogether 6364 fathoms were washed for 1278 oz. 19 dwt. of gold. The sum of £6416/2/9 was re-C. E. House, D. F. Troy, and E.

Milligan were re-elected directors. A tennis court was officially opened at Raglan by Mr A. Allison. Miss A sitting of the County Court at A. Prince was the secretary, and Beaufort was arranged for 17th Sept. keen, practical interest was shown in Arrangements were made to open the club by Messrs. J. Grant, G. 2 the Sandhuurst and Wangaratta Me- Boyd. B. Oulton, A. Panther, and F.

For the half-year the Sons of Free-Oddfellows' action in not engaging dom Central mine, Raglan, won the Beaufort Brass Band for their £13.006 worth of gold; 1946 ft. of washdirt driving, 6883 ft. of blocking, and 5434 fathoms of panelling being done for 3162 oz. The balance-sheet showed a credit balance of £792: £6050 having been paid in dividends and £5360 in wages and salaries. Since the mine commenced, gold to £18,150 had been paid in dividends. and £19,488 in wages and salaries. Mining yields for the week in Beau-

fort and district totalled 289 oz. War was threatening between

In a cricket match between Beaufort and Buangor, Beaufort won by 168 runs to 70. T. Robinson made 32 for Buangor. N. Davey and F. Lil-8½ K. Liston, 40 yds. bhd. 2 J. Duke investigating, he found that ley made 65 for Beaufort, V. Hardy

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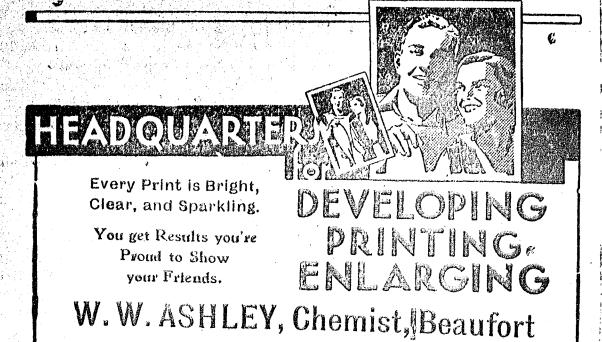
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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle had a decreased supply of 136 head in the Ballarat stock markets. Bullocks were again limited; only about 50 being yarded. These were principally lightweights and useful steers. The continued hot weather is responsible for a slack demand for cattle, and values were abon a par with the reduced rates

to £10/7/6; good, £8 to £9; best lightweight bullocks, £7 to £8; prime ted it down. cows, £7/10/ to £8/12/6; good, £5 Burns, the bard of Scotland, did it, and the path of his plough was the one 10/. Fifty-eight calves were yarded. Best made £5/9/. Sheep had an increased penning of 5034, including ter to continue dictation for "Paradise Lost." 2500 stores. The quality showed an improvement. Heavy ewes comprised the opportunity that often strikes the a large proportion of the offering. Keen competition by exporters kept the values on a higher level than last it is on the wing. It seldom flies the week for all grades, averaging about same way twice. 1/ a head dearer. Quotations:— Prime crossbred wethers, 18/6 to 20/4; good, 16/ to 17/6; prime cross- the bank. bred ewes, 16/ to 18/10; good, 13/ to This thrift in time is as valuable 15/; prime merino wethers, 16/ to as thrift in money matters. Content in work is to mental energy what perfect digestion is to nutrition. only fair. Exporters were good bider. There was not such a keen de- of the writer—a parson on the north mand for turning-out sorts. Woolly, prime, 20/ to 22/4; good, 16/ to 18/; useful, 12/ to 13/6; shorn, prime, or had been sitting up with, a dying 17/ to 19/; extra, 21/ to 23/7; good, person 14/ to 16/; useful, 11/ to 12/.

port:-Cattle-2 steers, Mr A. E. a moment to consider which lane he Jolly, Ballarat; 3 cows, from Beau- should take. Both led to his rectory. fort; 1 heifer, Mr Geo. W. McIvor, but one was somewhat shorter than the other. The shorter was, however, Ascot, at £5/7/6; 1 cow, Mr L. Lind-stony and very wet. He chose the say, Wendouree; 1 cow, Mr W. longer way, and turned to the right. Brooks, Black Hill. Calves—6 steers, With a parishioner who was ill, when Mr Geo. W. McIvor, Ascot, £8/16/ to the man said to him suddenly: £4/1/; averaging £7/1/9, top price Do you remember such and such and average for calves; 3 heifers, a night, when you came to the Y-? same owner; 2 steers, Mr A. E. Jolly, You had been with Nankevill, who was Ballarat 65/8/6 and 64/2/6 Short dying." Ballarat, £5/8/6 and £4/3/6. Sheep— 590 merino ewes. Mr Geo. Leishman. it." Snizort Estate, Clunes (outside); 416 comeback lambs, Mr A. Bell, Cherrytree Estate, Sebastopol (outside); 246 comeback ewes, Mr H. White, Alfredton, to 13/7; 202 comeback ewes and wethers, Messrs J. and R. Richardson, Moree, Wallinduc, wethers to 15/4, averaging 15/, ewes to 13/10; 117 merino wethers, Mr T. R. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, 16/6 to 15/1, averaging 15/9; 65 merino wethers, from Mena Park, at 15/1; 93 crossbred ewes and comeback wethers, Mr Robt. Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, ewes to 11/4. would peach?" wethers to 15/10; 49 comeback wethers, Mr Jas. Ford, Blowhard, 15/7 to 15/, averaging 15/3; 20 ewes, from Mena Park, to 10/; 4 B.L. rams, Mr S. R. Thomas, Minersrest. Lambs-71 from Beaufort; 39. Mr Chas. Crick, Blowhard, 16/7 to 14/11, av- the marine engine has altered greatly. eraging 15/8; 28, Mr A. E. Jolly. The first type used was the side-lever: Ballarat, to 18/1; 11, Mr Robt. Fard, Lake Goldsmith, at 17/4; 3, Mr S. R. paddles to this day. Thomas, Minersrest, at 21/4.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:—49 brought vertical engines into use.

Some time before this, the Admiralty, 13/1; 3 calves, Mrs Geo. Coster, experiments with a view to reducing it. Mortchup, to £3; 108 merino weth
Market Market Mrs Geo. Coster, experiments with a view to reducing it. This led to the adoption of the compound engine, in which the steam, have ers, Messrs. A. McCook & Sons, ing escaped from one cylinder, passes Chepstowe, to 17/4, averaging 15/8; to another and expands again. In 1 calf, Mr D. Young, Chepstowe, £4; recent engines the steam expands three times before being condensed. 89 comeback wethers, Mr C. C. Tuck- In modern navies all vessels above er, Raglan, to 19/10, averaging 17/9; the size of small gunboats have twin

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CATCH THOUGHT ON THE WING

The man, the gun, the game, and the aim, when in proper line, sottle many a difficult problem. The principle applies in medicine, law, states

manship, art, everything. work; the aim is his concentration of

if one or the other misses its connec-

Emerson, when he walked out, had Prime medium weight bullocks, £10 a pad and pencil in his pocket, and when a thought occurred to him, wherever he happened to be, he jot-

The demand was slack throughout. he woke up in the night and a thought

It is taking advantage of every lit-

These are the real elements of success. It, is catching the thought when

pleasure afterwards is like paying the cash and knowing the exact account in

One night, many years ago, a friend near midnight. He had been to see,

As he came to a branch in the lane he saw a man there, and he called out Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- "Good-night." He then stood still for

"Yes, I do recall something about

"Do you remember you said 'Good-/ night' to me?" "I remember that someone was there: I did not know it was you."

"And you turned right instead of

"If you had taken the left-hand road you would never have been seen next

"There was a large cargo of smuggled goods being transported that night -and you would have met it." "What of that?"

"What of that? You would have been chucked over the cliffs." "But how could they suppose I? "Sir! They'd ha' took good care you

MARINE ENGINES

shouldn't a' had the chance!

While the locomotive engine has changed but little since its invention. then the oscillating one was invented. and has remained the best engine for The introduction of the screw, al-

lowing engines to be placed upright. merino sheep, Mr W. McKay, Carn- alarmed at the large coal consumption gham, wethers 16/1, ewes 11/ to of the engines then built, made some 11 comeback 2-tooths, Mr Smith. screws. The latest advance in naval engineering is in the invention by Mr. Parsons of the steam turbine, which has received complete recognition in Its adoption for the great British battleship, "Dreadnought." The advantuges of this system, by which the steam is applied direct to the shaft, are numerous. Among them is the high speed that can be obtained with them, and—the most important of all for warships—the small space demanA SALT BEARING PLANT

The following is an extract from a report of an interview a representative of the Brisbane Courier had last week with Mr. J. Leahy, member for Bulloo:
Some specimens of a salt bearing plant were brought in by the member for Bulloo to be submitted to Mr F. M. Bailey, The Government Botanist. The plant bears a pretty little blue flower, and on its leaves crystals of sa't. " had not seen it in the west before," said r Leahy, "but it grows very profusely, and the man who showed it to me old me that he was with a party who had some fresh meat, but no salt, and were longing for the latter when an old bushman went away, plucked a few sprays, and coming back shook them over the meat, which was then nicely salted." Mr Bailey's book, "The Queensland Flora," describes the plant as Frankenia pauciflora. There are different varieties; but the variety found by our great botanist at the Georgina is said to be "thickly, but loosely, incrusted with salt, even when found growing within a stone's throw of freely growing within a stone's throw of fresh

UNIQUE WEDDING GIFT.

Something quite unique and exclusively Canadian is the present to Lady Marjorie Gordon Sinclair by the National Council of Women of Canada t consists of a watch chain of gold carrying twelve Canadian stones, and bracelet with six Canadian stones The stones are as follows: - Jasper, from Hull, Quebec; microline, or amazon stone, from Cameron, Ontario; perthite, from Burgess, Ontario; jasper conglomerate, from Bruce Mines, Ontario: pyroxine, from Templeton, Quebec porcelanite, from Two Islands, Nova Scotia; chert, from Thunder Bay. On tario; agate, from Partridge Island Nova Scotia; sodalite, from Dungannon, Ontario; porphyry, from Lake Superior, Ontario; limonite, from Londonderry, Nova Scotia; agate, from Cape d'Or, Nova Scotia.

VERY SIMPLE.

When Mr. Archibald Forbes was special correspondent in the Russo-Turkish war, and was thrilling the people day after day by his vivid despatches from the scene of action, a Berlin paper professed to explain the excellence of Mr. Forbes descriptions.

One day a certain German journalist met the English correspondent at the seat of war, and after the ordinary courtesies had been exchanged, complimented him on the power and accuracy of his work, and implored him to reveal the secret of it. "Oh," said Mr. Forbes, with the utmost nonchalance. "it's all very simple

"Simple!": exclaimed the German "I really don't know what you mean." Well, I just manage it in this way," explained the other "I prepare a ful description of the battle in advance. next go to the Russian commander and say to him. Here is a fine de cription, now get up a battle accordingly. The commander, being an obliging man. does me the little favour, and then it's all right!"

TENNYSON'S BEST COMPLI-MENT.

Perhaps the best compliment that Tennyson ever received was one day walking in Covent Garden, when he was suddenly stopped by a rough-looking man, who held out his hand, and said, "You're Mr. Tennyson. Look here, sir, here am I. I've been drunk fon six days out of the seven, but if you will shake me by the hand I'll never get drunk again!"

A kitten understands that if he catches up with his tail his fun is spoilte hA man in pursuit of riches has something to learn of the kitten.

Every period of life has its peculiar prejudices, whoever saw old age that did not applaud the past and con-demn the present times?

Many of the shadows across our path are caused by standing in our own light.

Great Britain controls twenty-one out of every hundred square miles of the earth's surface.

Goldfish are of Chinese origin. They were originally found in a large lake near Mount Tsientsing, and were first brought to Europe in the seventeenth Our faith is too often like the men

cury in the weather-glass-it gets hig up in fine weather: in rough weather sinks proportionately low. Of all things knowledge is esteeme

the most precious treasure, because of its incapacity to be stolen, to be given away. or ever to be consumed

More than 150 persons lost their lives when a steamer on the Yangtse river, China, was destroyed by fire.

o-herahoon's

REPORTING A WEDDING. Most newspapermen shrink from

the task of writing up a wedding and prefer to pass that responsible duty to the female society editor. Yet there are exceptions. Occasionally an editor is found who can paint a word picture of nuptial events that any lady reporter might envy. One such editor, who appears to be hiding his talents in an obscure Kansas town, has been discovered. Here is a sample of his literary ability, which proves the point:-"It was a wonderful wedding. The girl was as sweet as any girl who ever lived, but modern. As she walked up the aisle on her father's arm, her lips slightly tilted at the corners, with a happy smile, she was the picture of modest beauty. Her flimsy wedding gown gossamer veil floated round her fair,

blonde head like a halo. She was as nearly an angel as girls get to be in ternoon. 19th inst., burnt 20 acres of this world. At the altar, as she pass- Mr Paterson's wheat crop. Men were ed from her father, the man she al- harvesting the crop with a tractor, ways loved, to the other man, to and only two or three bags had been whom she would devote the rest of stripped when the crop caught fire. her life, her dainty slipper touched a The flames spread to the adjoining potted lily resting on the floor, and property of Messrs. J. G. and W turned it over. Smiling again, she Brebner, and burnt about 15 acres of

Fire destroyed some stables and a ney, was killed.

a place to put a lily!"

terrors of an outbreak of cholera. tion.

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SEASON 1933-1934.

Third Round. Jany. 27th.—Waterloo v. Brewster: Footballers v. Beaufort. Feby. 3rd.—Brewster v. Football ers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Feby. 10th.—Beaufort v. Brew-

ster; 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.

CROP BURNT WHILE BEING HARVESTED.

A fire near Buangor on Friday afturned to the dear pastor waiting at grass before it was controlled .

the chancel, and said, "What a cow of A man who fell from one of the pylons of the Harbour Bridge at Syd- the cost of establishing a camp for store at the Moorefield (N.S.W.) A bush fire, which broke out near tenary Show in Melbourne next Oc-

Rescuers and survivors of the In- but was subdued by firefighters be- to the Young Farmers' Clubs' Assocdian earthquake are now facing the fore it could cause much destruc- liation, the central organisation of

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month.

Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Monday in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in

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

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

the month. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wednesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

every second month. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites.

Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows. School Committee.—Monthly.

Literary and Debating Society. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only).

YOUNG FARMERS' CAMP.

The Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria has allocated £100 towards Young Farmers' Clubs at the Cen-Stawell, damaged several properties, tober. The money has been allocated the movement in Victoria.

The Beaufort baths have been a

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED.

BEAUFORT B.N. HOSPITAL.

out noon to-day (Saturday) to in-

BEAUFORT HOPE MINE.

Co's, mine for the past week was

approximately 7 oz. The outlook is

pects are the best that have been ob-

FIRE BRIGADE.

The Beaufort firemen have com-

menced practising for the hose and

reel events at the Bendigo demonstra-

tion, and Mr Andrew Duncan (a

former warrant-officer of the A.I.F.

is drilling them for the discipline

PICTURES IN "STAR."

A little boy who went to Melb-

on one of the big metropolitan rail-

way platforms. A party of Beaufort

FELL ACROSS RAIL.

men), fell under the wheels of an on-

MICROSCOPE OBSOLETE.

microscope are entirely avoided.

600 KINDS OF APPLES.

According to the "Daily Tele-

tained since the mine was opened.

D. Sinclair, 5/.

IN MEMORIAM.

GEORGE.—In loving memory of my popular resort during the heat wave dear husband, and our father, Jos- of the past week or so; as many as eph Henry, who passed away on 50 and 100 bathers being in the wa-January 31st, 1933; also my be- ter nightly. loved son, and our brother Ernie, who died in Monte Video Camp Hospital, Plymouth, England, February 1st, 1919.

thanks, the following donations:--Inserted by his loving wife and family, and also mother, brothers, and sisters.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"We never injure our characters so much as when we defame those of others."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1934.

ANOTHER HEAT WAVE. Another heat wave was experienced at Beaufort this week. On Monday the shade temperature was 90 degrees, and it rose to 97 degrees on Tuesday. On Wednesday, it was a little cooler; the maximum shade temperature being 92 degrees. On Thursday it fell to 74. Yesterday was show- ourne last week with the Beaufort ery, and the temperature was 68 El- excursionists was pictured in the even points of rain were registered. "Star" sitting on a pile of luggage

PERFECT VISION. Mr S. T. Marchant, senr., the wellknown Sight-testing Optician, of Geelong, and 156 Collins-St., Melbourne, will personally visit Beaufort, on Saturday, February 3rd. He may be consulted at the Mechanics' —(Advt.)

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.

thoroughbred, Mayflower, Mr T. E. coming train, and was fatally in-Sands, of Clyde (formerly of Beauble. On December 30th last, Mr Grant, P.M.) recorded a finding of ac-Sands' mare, Amazon Queen, won the Mentone purse, while Mr McCurdy's horse, Adulus, won the Burrumbeet Cup two days later. They were graph's" Berlin correspondent the Queen, after being badly placed early diverted by means of a magnetic in the race, was narrowly defeated field from their normal path, thus for first in her division. Mr Sands' magnifying 25,000 times. The object son Harry's stables are at Mordia- must be viewed through a special old by Trivaloe are being trained.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

On Tuesday night the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, Institute. The president (Mr W. M. fertilising, strawberry plants which Fitzpatrick) was in the chair, and resist disease for an indefinite perconference. Routine correspondence tion at Wisley sets for itself, with was also dealt with. Apologies were every prospect of success. It is not received for the non-attendance of often realised what an immense varbus. Dr. S. E. Humphreys is to be considerably. It is now giving spec- and would be administered by 90 ininterviewed, and asked if he will ial attention to the soft fruits, in spectors throughout the State. give a lecture at the next meeting, view of the growth of the canning and if he is unable to do so, the syl- industry. It also gives much atten- With a new monoplane which is bealbus item will take the form of a tion to plant diseases, but considers ing built for him, Mr Fairbairn. magazine night. -- [Arrangements prevention better than cure, and con- M.P., hopes to reduce his travelling have since been made with Dr. centrates chiefly on the selection of time between his home in the West Humphreys to give a lecture at next varieties capable of resisting dis- ern district and Canberra to a little meeting.]

COMING EVENTS THE BATHS POPULAR.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

On Saturday afternoon, Jany. 27th, the Beaufort Jockey Club will hold a The secretary of the Beaufort gymkhana at the local racecourse, Town Band acknowledges, with which is a good spot for a picnic. Lady Peacock, M.L.A., 5/; Cr. R. A. There will be an interesting programme of three trots, a pony race, woodchopping, and novelty events. Sir James Barrett, the secretary of the Bush Nursing Association of There will be publican's, fruit, and luncheon booths on the course. Victoria, will arrive in Beaufort ab-

The Raglan Athletic Club will hold a sports meeting on Foundation Day, Monday, Jany 29th, and £50 will be given in prizes, as well as trophies. The yield at the Beaufort Hope There will be footraces, woodchops, and trots for horses, in addition to much brighter, and, in fact, the prosnovelty events.

Diggers' re-union smoke night, C.W.A. Hall, Saturday, Feby. 3rd.

Miss Eva Nickols, the well-known local teacher of music, shorthand, and typing, resumes tuition on Fecy. 1st.

CYCLE CLUB.

Fourteen members of the Beaufort Cycle Club were present at a meeting, held on the 22nd inst., at the shop of Mr E. R. Martin (president), who occupied the chair. It was decided that an accident fund be eschildren and a few adults were also shown admiring a black swan at the 55, railway road foreman, of East urday next, February 3rd, on the Drake and family. Malvern (formerly of Ballarat, and Trawalla road, to Rodgers and re-Back in the days of Carbine, when well known to Beaufort railway turn. There will also be a junior race have been away from Beaufort on a for boys under 15 years. At a later date, the club intends to run a series jured. At an inquest on Thursday, the Melbourne City Coroner (Mr D. of track events.

BAD TIME FOR RABBITS.

Millions of rabbits will be killed both entered for the same race at High Tension Institute has produced ous Weeds Act, compelling every with credit in electric wiring, theory Caulfield on Saturday last, but the an apparatus, which renders the nor- owner and occupier of land in the and practice. event was run in two divisions. Ad- mal microscope obsclete. The new State to destroy rabbits and other ulus won his race, whilst Amazon device utilises cathoderays, which are vermin on his land from Friday until further notice. The superinten-Speed, Flying Johnnie, and a 2-year- human eye. As no form of lens is lier this year because of the abnorused the abberations of the ordinary mal growth of grass, due to the recent rains, and consequent prevalence of rabbits in the country dis-To get damsons four times the nor- tricts. This year, Mr Matthams said, supply modern glasses, including A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics' mal size, greengages which are self- there was more green grass in the sight-testing, from 30/) are making six members attended. Correspond- iod, a plum which develops earlier young rabbits were being seen every- ruary 5th, and may be consulted at ence was read from the A.N.A. con- and is ideal for canning—these are where. It was hoped, he said, to ference committee, in regard to ac- some of the tasks which the Royal check the menace in time by obtaincommodation at Mildura during the Horticultural Society's testing sta- ing the co-operation of landowners or occupiers of land in a concentrated campaign for the simultaneous de-Messrs. N. S. McLeod and N. Smith. lety of fruits is produced in Eng- struction of rabbits, which were now In the absence of the treasurer, the land. There are over 1000. Many new breeding rapidly. Last year, Mr secretary (Mr W. Gray) reported varieties are produced every year, Matthams said, millions of rabbits that there was a credit balance of £43 and there are now 600 varieties of had been destroyed by poisoning and 12/4. Accounts and sick-pay am- apples. The society is trying to es- other methods, and the young crops ounting to £21/1/8 were passed for tablish from this large number six in various districts protected. The payment, on the motion of Messrs varieties of eating and four of cook- proclamation, Mr Matthams said. al-W. Gillingham and L. Smith. The ing apples which will be superior to so referred to the destruction of secretary stated that the syllabus any existing ones, and which will ex- foxes, wild dogs, dogs run wild. womcommittee had arranged the sylla- tend the apple season in that country bats, hares, sparrows and starlings.

less than four hours.

PERSONAL.

Wr W. H. Treganowan, vermin inspector at Linton, has been transferred to the Ballarat district, and his place will be taken by Mr McLean, of Winchelsea.

Miss Connie Baker, of Beaufort, has gone to Melbourne for three weeks' holiday. Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, of Beau-

fort, spent the Christmas and New Year holidays at Point Lonsdale. Mr and Mrs T. Ryan, of Waterloo, arrived home from their honeymoon trip by the express train on Satur-

day night. Miss H. Ferguson has been holidaying at Beaufort as the guest of Mr and Mrs S. Young.

Mr and Mrs W. Ashley, of Beaufort, have had Miss Waters staying with them as a guest.

Mr R. King, of Beaufort, recently spent a holiday with his son and daughter-in-law at Ballarat.

Miss M. Allender, of Beaufort, is absent from the town on holidays. Mrs Theodore, . of Bendigo, is at present holidaying at Beaufort with Mr and Mrs A. Lewell.

Mrs J. F. O'Hara, of Melbourne has been spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs J. Lynch, of Beaufort. Mrs L. McMahon, of Beaufort, has

been away on holidays. Miss Marjorie Wilson has been staying with her aunt, Miss Eva Nickols, at "The Firs," Beaufort.

Among the Beaufort excursionists who remained in Melbourne for a few tablished, and governed by the com- days were :- Miss Jean Day, Mrs F. mittee. Mr W. Manson was added G. Green, Miss Eunice Green, Lois to the committee. A number of mem- and Joy Green, Mrs C. Lowe, Mr A. bers intend to compete at the Elm- Stowell, Misses D. and M. Parker, Mrs J. Duke and family. Mr and hurst sports on March 10th. Mr Vic. Mrs R. McCormick and family, Miss Stumbling, while crossing the rail- Martin has challenged four members N. Williams, Mr T. Rutherford, Mr from 3 till 5. Appointments at Miss | way line at Camberwell, on 16th Jan- to a track race of half-a-mile. The | I. Lowe, Mr M. George, Mr Valen-Ingram's. Established over 30 years. uary, Mr Christopher Patrick Mullen, sixth road race will be held on Sat- tine, Miss W. Smith, and Mrs B.

Mesdames J. B. Hall and H. Hodder

Miss Vera Lagenbecker, of Ballarat, and Miss Elsa Glover, of Melbourno, have been spending a holiday at Beaufort

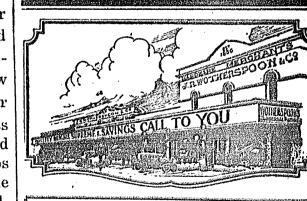
In the yearly examinations at the Ballarat School of Mines, Mr John under a proclamation which has been M. Bowe, of Beaufort, passed in elissued under the Vermin and Noxi- ectricity and magnetism, and passed

> Mrs J. Lardner has returned to Beaufort, after a fortnight's holiday in Melbourne

Mr Donald Stewart, of Monmot. dent of the Vermin and Noxious has been re-elected chief of the Bal-Weeds Department (Mr J. Mat- larat Caledonian Society, and Messrs. lloc, where Amazon Queen, Starr screen of photographic plate, as thams) explained on Wednesday that Alan Currie, M.L.C., H. Mackenzie. Faithful, Eve's March, Tintern, Top cathoderays are not detectable by the the proclamation has been issued ear- Gordon Chirnside, and Dr. Robt.

OPTICIANS' VISIT.

Messes. Coles & Garrard, the wellknown Melbourne opticians (who Mallee than for many years, and their next visit to Beaufort on Febthe Golden Age hotel from 1 till 6



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AGE FIVE

BEAUFORT RACES.

A splendid entry has been received for the trotting events at the Beaufort Jockey Club's gymkhana to be held at the local racecourse to- the Ministry being able to restore re- November, successive frosts ripped day (Saturday). In each of the three ductions in teachers' salaries this some varieties which were flowering. trots the nominations run into double financial year. figures (14). There will also be a pony race, woodchops, and minor events. Patrons can be sure of an enjoyable outing. The programme comprises 12 events.

RAGLAN SPORTS.

At the Raglan Recreation Reserve on Monday, the local Athletic Club will hold its 12th annual sports, for which the entries constitute a record in the wood-chopping events and the trots. There are 19 competitors in the Underhand Chop, 14 in the Standing Block, 11 nominations in one trot, and 10 each in the other two trots. Footracing and novelty events Left. complete a fine programme of 32 ev-

JOCKEY CLUB'S GYMKHANA.

Following are the handicaps for the woodchops at the Becufort Jockey Club's gymkhana to-day (Saturday):

Underhand Chop.

E Glenister E. V. Broadbent T. Darling ser. R. Davis scr. Bennett, of Nyah, who died in the Standing Block Chop. A. E. Crick 16 T. Pearce 9 A. Marshall Novice Chop. H. Hains iscr. in his defence that he mistook the L. Wangler scr. victim for a thief, and shot him. I. Cheeceman scr. A. Crick, junr. scr. D. Crick scr. W. CONNOR, Handicapper. TAX, NOT TACKS.

Tax his head, tax his hide, Let the Government officials ride. Tax his cow, tax her calf, Tax his horse and tax his ass. Tax his houses, tax his lands, Tax the blisters on his hands. Tax his Ford and tax his gas, Tax the road that he must pass. Tax the payroll, tax the sale, Tax his hard-earned paper kale. Tax his pipe and tax his smoke, Teach him Government is no joke. Tax the water, tax the air, Tax the sunlight if you care.

Tax the living, tax the dead, Tax the unborn ere they're fed. Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds, Tax their souls beyond the clouds. Tax them all and tax them well, Tax them to the gates of _____ Where the taxgatherers will go to get their just reward.

Albert Edward Rouse, Roseneath street. Clifton Hill, was fined £25, and his driver's licence was cancelled at the Preston Court on a charge of having driven a motor-car while under the influence of intoxicating

Appalling revelations have been made of the state of affairs in the vised a plant to distill liquor.

GENERAL NEWS.

Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinest Am bassador to Moscow, is of the epinion that war between Russia and Japan is inevitable, if the Japanese militarlists give-any further trouble.

Pennington) sees little prospect of spring, but in late October and early MISS EVA NICKOLS, L.L.C.M., re-

been arrested for having permitted heads are being garnered in the most the lending of large sums upon favoured portions of the district. paste jewels. Dr. Frick, the German Minister

for the Interior, has issued a warning that the Nazi Government will not tolerate a return to the Monarchy. An official statement by the execu-

tive of the British Labour party affirms its belief in democratic Parliamentary government, and its opposition to individual or group dictatorships, whether of the Right or of the 1934. "The Firs," Beaufort. 'Phone

China needs 20 times as many Western-trained doctors as she has now, according to Dr. H. G. Anderson, of the University of Western China, who predicts a pan-Pacific medical congress shortly.

His Excellency the Licutenant-Governor (Sir William Irvine) attended the Lord Somers camp on 4/11 Men's Shirts, at 2/11. Thursday, and was entertained at Boys' Blouses, at 1/11.

The beer trike at Bullfinch (W.A.) is still being maintained, though intense heat has caused a few back-

A finding that Miss Veronica Jean Swan Hill Hospital on November 23. had died from the effects of poison-Sec. bhd. ing, was given by the coroner at the inquest at Swan Hill.

The strike of textile workers in A farmer who is charged at Rockhampton (Q.) with murder, states

Trial shipments of chilled beef are to be sent to England from Wyn-

dham (W.A.) Two men, who were arrested in St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, were charged with having stolen gold from the tabernacle, and with having had revolvers in their posses-

Sixteen tenders have been received for the erection of the first stage of the National War Memorial at Canberra. It is believed that a Sydney firm of builders is likely to be the successful tenderer.

A woman gatekeeper who was absent from her post at the Komungla Trots, Pony Race, Woodchopping, and (N.S.W.) railway crossing, when a Novelty Events. man was killed in a collision between a motor-lorry and a railway engine. will be tried on a charge of man- Booths. slaughter.

Two persons were injured when a motor-car crashed through the front fences of two houses in Cosy Gum road. Carnegie. on Thursday even-

Economic planning was discussed at the summer school of the Australian Institute of Political Science at Canberraa. A paper was read by Mr G V. Portus, of Sydney University.

Sir Sidney Kidman is enthusiastic about the Vestey-Angliss meat merger. "It is the best thing that has ever happened to the Australian meat Goods, Wireless Sets. trade," he said.

The Taxation Department has de-New York municipal penitentiary, cided that meat pastes should be where gangsters had control of the treated as exempt from sales tax, as institution. They were plentifully from October 26, 1933. Any tax paid supplied with drugs, and had impro- after that date will be refunded by the department.

SKIPTON.

some crops giving from 10 to 12 bags n.m. an acre. The quality of some samples has been affected by bleaching. The Minister for Education (Mr Growth was rapid in the early The rains in November were of con-The expert jewel valuer of the siderable benefit, and some good Bayonne municipal pawnshops has samples of plump grain in well-filled

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sumes tuition 1st FEBRUARY. 1934. "The Firs," Bcaufort. 'Phone

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SUNDAY, 28th JANUARY, 1934.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 -Rev. A. Talbot.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 7-Mr. L. Waldron. Chute, 3-Mr. J. V. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. — Buangor 11: Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

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THE VALUE OF TIME. A Story of Franklin.

One fine morning, when Frankim store, and spent an hour or more looking over the books, etc., and finally, taking one in his hand, asked the shopboy the price.

"Half-a-crown," was the answer.

"can't you take less than that?" "No, indeed; that is the price." Another hour had nearly passed, when the lounge: said:

"Is Mr. Franklin at home?" "Yes; he is in the printing-office." "I want to see him," said the loun-

in the store waiting to see him. Franklin was soon behind the counter, when the lounger, with book in hand, ad- sideration of graziers. dressed him thus:

RURAL TOPICS

GRAZIERS' ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA.

carried out.

"Mr. Franklin, what is the lowest you tive of fat lamb mertality" sold in accompanied by Mrs Thomas and

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

SKIPTON.

At the annual meeting of the Skipthe press, a lounger stepped into the STOCK LICKS AND REMEDIES. ton Turf Club, a financial statement was presented, showing a credit bal-The urgent need for legislative ance of £25/8/. From that £1/1/ had control over the sale of stock licks, to be allowed for unpresented stock food, drenches, etc., is borne cheque for registration fee, leaving of 42 to 37. "Half-a-crown," said the lounger; out by the recent advice received from £24/7/ to finance the next races. The New Zealand, where an investiga- 10th March has been allotted by the tion of "quack" remedies has been association for the Skipton races, but 24 up in a four-rink match; scoring The following information placed the interest being shown in racing at Reds previously had a lead of 37, before the New Zealand House of the present time, as shown by the which has now been reduced to 13. Representatives by the Hon. C. E. results of other clubs around the The shop-boy immediately informed | Macmillan, and reported in the last | Western district, and decided not to 19 up. Mr. Franklin that a gentleman was issue of Dalgety & Co's. "Review," hold the races on 10th March, but to should receive the very serious con- try for something of greater interest a little later.

The first instance was a "preven- Rev. F. J. Thomas is on holidays,

BOWLS.

On Saturday, the colour competition on the Beaufort Bowling Club's green was continued, when a fourrink match between the Reds and Blues resulted in a win for the Blues by 5 points — 77 to 72 — thus reducing the Reds' previous majority

On Tuesday night the Blues were the members were not satisfied with 75 to 51 obtained by the Reds. The

On Thursday night the Reds were

METHODIST CHURCH.

BEAUFORT CIRCUIT. Inches moral of educine ciple chart

*WEATHER FORECASTS

FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weather Forecast and Almanac for 1934" has twenty-eight really marks the limits been published, and the following of the best time, and when thirty meteorological forecast will be perused with interest :--

VICTORIA.

January, first part wind and little rain; latter part fine and warm. February opens showery; end of and mental perfection, and that for eight or ten years after this she still month fine and warm.

March, beginning of month fine and warm; remainder chiefly wind and showers.

April, chiefly winds and rains. May, opens fine; rest of month squally rains.

part; fine and frosty latter part. July, cold and wet, snow in moun-

June, cold winds and rains first

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A WORD WITH THE GIRLS.

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certainly be from eighteen to twenty-

two. When she has passed her twen-

ty-second she is decidedly of opin-

ion that from then until the age of

comes on the scene she is ready to

give way to all those who believe a

woman to be then at the zenith of

her life. It is generally maintained

that after twenty-five the average wo-

man begins to attain her physical

retains her charms undiminished.

After this time, of course, it depends

entirely upon the woman whether

she chooses to advertise her years or

by her charming personality and her

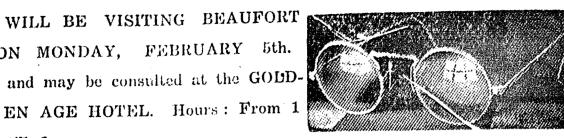
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TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

MARRIED v. BACHELORS ANI SPINSTERS.

An enjoyable match was played on Saturday afternoon between the maried members of the Beaufort Tenis Club and the bachelors and spinsters. The married players had a win. Results (married players mentioned first):--

MEN'S DOUBLES. A. A. Grace and Rev. J. P. Mac-W. O'Sullivan and Norman, 6-3.

S. Young and W. W. Ashley d. H. Martin and N. Oddie, 6-4. M. Watkin and W. L. Williams d H. Carmichael and J. Pope, 6-3.

R. C. Hodgetts and W. Bossence lost to G. Allnutt and R. Joyce, 5-6. S. Young and R. A. D. Sinclair lost to J. O'Sullivan and J. Kennedy. LADIES' DOUBLES.

Mesdames W. Bossence and C. H. McKay lost to Misses G. Fox and Ferguson, 5—6. Mesdames A. M. Parker and W.

Ashley d. Misses Hillman and Nor-

man, 6-4. Mesdames Ashley and Parker lost to Misses Norman and Nickols, 3-6. on Saturday. Mesdames Mckay and Broad lost to Misses Glover and Waters, 4-6.

MIXED DOUBLES. Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Mrs Bossence lost to W. O'Sullivan and Miss Ferguson, 3-6.

A. A. Grace and Mrs McKay lost to N. Oddie and Miss Fox, 3-6. S. Young and Mrs Parker d. H. Norman and Miss Hillman 6-1.

W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley d. H. Martin and Miss Nickols, 6-3. M. Watkin and Mrs Broad lost to . Allnutt and Miss Norman, 3-6. W. L. Williams and Mrs Ashley d. J. Pope and Miss Glover, 6-4.

R. C. Hodgetts and Mrs Parker d. H. Carmichael and Miss Waters.

W. Bossence and Mrs Bossence lost to R. Joyce and Miss Ferguson, 3-6. R. A. D. Sinclair and Mrs Parker lost to J. Kennedy and Miss Hillman,

SINGLES. W. Bossence lost to R. Joyce, 2-6. W. Ashley d. G. Allnutt, 6-1. A. A. Grace d. J. O'Sullivan, 6-3. S. Young d. H. V. Martin, 6-5.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall lost to N.

Oddie, 5—6. M. Watkin lost to H. Norman, 3-6 R. C. Hodgetts d. J. Pope, 6-3. Mrs Bossence d. Miss Ferguson,

Mrs Ashley d. Miss Hillman, 6-4. W. L. Williams d. J. Kennedy,

Totals: Married, 15 sets 137 games; Bachelors and Spinsters, 13 sets 123 games.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION. TRAWALLA B v. BEAUFORT

METHODIST B. On Saturday at Trawalla, the Tra-

walla B team defeated the Beaufort the wearer. Methodist B team by 7 sets to 1. Results (Trawalla B players mentioned first):-

Vowles and Tolliday d. Hyde and Cuthbertson, 6-1.

Vowles and McCallum d. Rev. A. ELSTERNWICK and BEAUFORT. W. Pederick and Cuthbertson, 6-2. Mrs Campbell and Miss Foremand. QUPERIOR SERVICE. Misses Morvell and Hobson, 6-4. Mesdames Campbell and Tolliday | NEQUALLED QUALITY. lost to Misses McDonald and Lyons,

Vowles and Mrs Campbell d. Hyde and Miss Hobson, 6-1.

Tolliday and Miss Foreman d. Cuthbertson and Miss Morvell, 7-5. McCallum and Mrs Tolliday d. Rev. A. W. Pederick and Miss Lyons, 6-2. McCallum and Miss Foreman d. Rev. A. W. Pederick and Miss McDonald, 6-1.

Totals:—Trawalla B, 7 sets 46 games; Methodist B, 1 set 22 games.

TRAWALLA v. BEAUFORT METHODIST A.

At Beaufort the Trawalla A team beat the Beaufort Methodist A team by three games. Results (Trawalla A players mentioned first).-A. J. Hughes and Bengtsson d. H,

Burnell and A. Day, 6-2, L. James and H. Dunn d. D. Laney

and R. Saph, 6-2. Mesdames L. James and S. Pascoe lost to Mrs A. W. Pederick and Miss

Elsie Morvell, 6-4. Mesdames A. J. Hughes and Pascoe lost to Mrs H. A. Stowell and Miss A. Ellis, 6-1.

H. Dunn and Mrs James lost to Mrs Pederick and H. Burnell, 9-7. L. James and Mrs Pascoe lost to D. Lancy and Miss Elsie Morvell,

A. Day and Mrs Stowell, 6-2. Bengtsson and Mrs Hughes d. R Saph and Miss A. Ellis. 6-4. Totals:-Trawalla A, 4 sets 40

A. J. Hughes and Mrs Hughes d.

games: Beaufort Methodist A, 4 sets

RACING.

Adulis, owned by Mr W. McCurdy, of Beaufort, and leased to Mr A Walker, won the first division of the Koskariah Trial, of £250, at Caulfield

LOOKED LIKE GHOSTS.

When a Beaufort resident was homeward bound late on Friday night, 19th inst., he thought for a moment that the local ghost had come to light again. On coming closer, he found that what he had seen was a group of people; one man beling clad in white trousers and another in pyjamas. The cause of the nocturnal assemblage is shrouded in

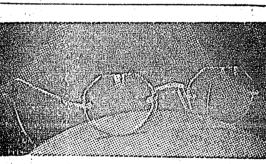
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