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POLICE COURT.

CYCLING AND DRIVING WITHOUT LIGHTS.

Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., were on the Bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, when there was quite an array of defendants on minor charges.

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Senior-constable McCormick charged Mac Gillies with having driven a jinker on the Waterloo road, Beaufort, on the night of the 7th May, 1934, without a light.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Senior-constable McCormick gave evidence that he intercepted the defendant in a jinker, with a companion. Defendant had a load of rabbits on. His companion said they had been out the Waterloo road rabbiting, and the ferrets stuck them up; otherwise, they would have been home before dark. It was the first offence, and witness had since seen defendant with a light.

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Debt Case.

E. D. Brassey sued H. Boyd for the recovery of £3/9/4, due for goods sold and delivered. The summons had not been served. Senior-constable McCormick asked for an adjournment to 11th June, which was grant-

CYCLE CLUB.

ROAD RACE WON BY W. HAINS.

Hains Also Wins Aggregate.

There were 12 starters in a 13mile road race held by the Beaufort Cycle Club on Saturday on the Trawalla road. There was a good finish. Results:—

E. Stevens, 100 sec. J. Nugent, 110 sec.

J. E. Pearce (100 sec.) finished fourth, and W. Stewart (40 sec.) fifth. The latter also secured fastest unplaced time (34 min. 7 sec.)

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The race was won by two lengths, with about 20 lengths between second and third.

On the outward journey, W. Nugent's machine came in contact with another rider's wheel, and he (Nugent) was thrown heavily to the roadway. He was brought to Beaufort, and treated at the local Bush Nursing Hospital for a severe shaking and abrasions.

The aggregate competition for a silver cup has been won by W. Hains.

HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew my Pure Malt Vinegar from Australian barley and mature it for one year.

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT GOLDS v. WATERLOO.

On Saturday the Beaufort Golds visited Waterloo, and were defeated by the local team by a margin of two goals. Scores: -Waterloo, 21 goals; Beaufort Golds, 19 goals. Edna Russell captained the winning team, and the Beaufort Golds were in charge of Jean Day. The umpire was Miss Elma Jay.

RAGLAN v. NERRING.

There was also a well-contested game at Nerring, where the local team was at home to Raglan, who won by seven goals. Scores: -Raglan, 17 goals; Nerring, 13 goals. The Raglan captain was Gwen Thomson, ior-constable said the police did not and Nerring was captained by Mrs

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> Smith. Beaufort—T. Trezise (captain), H. Lardner, N. Lardner, H. Green, R. Dunn, Jack O'Brien, Jim O'Brien, E. Turner, F. Wilson, L. Fitzpatrick, W. Cleary, Joe Lamb, E. Hopkins, W. Clark, J. O'Sullivan, G. O'Neil, R. Hancock, and Bob Phillips; 19th man, J. Cole.

The game started with even play and eventually T. Trezise scored a goal for Beaufort. Raglan made several unsuccessful attacks, after which Hopkins placed Trezise in posession of the ball, and he registered Beaufort's second goal. R. Tiley got a free, and drove the ball into position for Raglan, but N. Lardner smartly relieved. Shortly after, Jim O'Brien obtained a goal for Beaufort in excellent style. G. Grant and R. Tiley gave E. Drew an opportunlity, and a goal for Raglan was the outcome. Good work was done by E. Welsh, but Raglan only forced the leather out of bounds. Waldron was awarded a free, and passed to E. Drew, who scored a goal for Raglan with an angle shot. Hopkins was given a free within scoring distance, and added a single to Beaufort's tally. A nice, long-range shot by Waldron raised one flag for Raglan. Crowded play followed, close to the

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term; having six scoring shots to three, and reducing a deficit of 20 points to seven. Early in the term, Wilson registered Beaufort's fifth goal. Ragian drove the ball to their end, but did not score. A good display of football by N. and H. Hardner, Trezise, and Turner was barren of result for Beaufort, but soon after, H. Lardner obtained a single for them with an angle shot. Beaufort then forced the ball out of play close to the objective. Green got a free and passed to H. Lardner, who scored a goal for the visitors. Clark was given a free within scoring distance, but was unable to turn it to account. Cole passed to Hancock, who forwarded the ball, but Beaufort forced it out of bounds. Green was awarded a free, and raised one flag for Beaufort. Raglan then took a hand, and J. Cuthbertson obtained a goal for them in good style. It was a hard-fought game up till this stage of the quarter; Beaufort having the better of it. Waldron was playing splendidly for Raglan, and his smart work was heartily commended by the spectators. Raglan rushed a behind out of the pack, and Beaufort unsuccessfully tested the Raglan line of defence again. O'Sullivan thwarted Raglan's strong counter-attack. N. and H. Lardner put in some dashing work, and Beaufort got the ball to the forward line, but failed to score. Eventually H. Lardner raised one flag for them. Taking a nice mark, N. Lardner followed this un with a goal for Beaufort. Raglan scored a behind just as the bell rang. The scores at three-quarter-time were:-Raglan, 8---6; Beaufort. 7---5.

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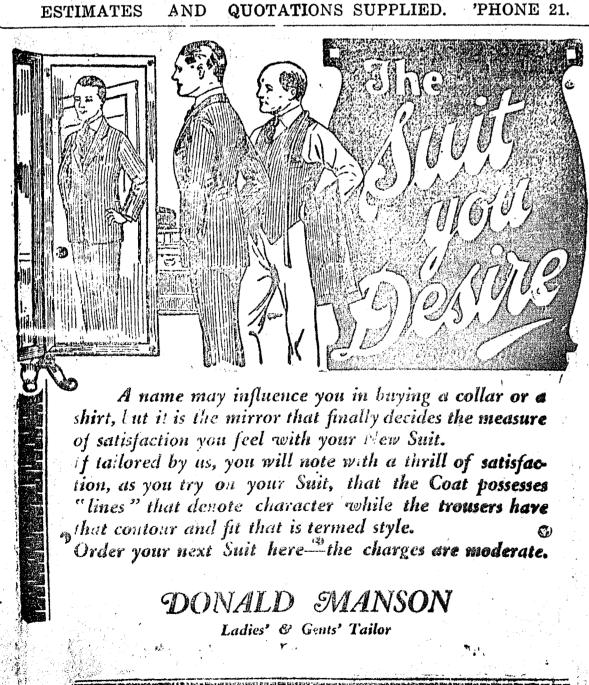
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DAVID THE FOSSICKER.

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noticed a strong rope and a pair of ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, hobbles under the seat of the buggy, but they really seemed out of place, for by this time Absalom did not seem to fit the harness at all well, and even David suspected that he was going into a decline. However, was bruised about the head.

> tedious journey homeward, we had imple time to review the afternoon's sport from various angles. It seemed hat David had mingled mostly with only two classes of people, whom he ermed the needy and the greedy, and they left him with neither money marbles, nor chalk to make a line with, but they failed to rob him of a resolution he made, and faithfully adhered to. The latter part of our journey was spent mostly in quiet and sober reflection. Gold is a fickle jade, and all too soon she failed to respond to David's wooing. Like old Jim White's lead, it developed two fort common, and land in the parish bad faults-"firstly, too narrow, boy, of Langi-Kal-Kal, for which there and secondly, not wide enough." petered out, and about the same time the old horse died. David's kind heart grieved over the death of Absalom, and he strove to hide a few, silent tears, as we gently slid him into an old shaft in Jonathan's Gully. David's been recorded. glass began to fall rapidly from now on, and he resorted to puddling old mullock-heaps, sluicing tailings, or Stevenson was farewelled at an imsearching for blocks that may have promptu gathering of his friends at been overlooked among the old dig- Vowles' Albion hotel. The chairman gings. The buggy was towed into the was Mr T. D. Martin, and the other town behind a merchant's delivery speakers were Messrs. McNaughton, cart, and came to rest under the Cochrane, Newey, and Ballantyne. heading of contra Cr. The stable and Mr Stevenson had been stationed at shed were sold for removal, and a Waterloo for 121 years. small, weekly rent was required for the home, which was no longer his own. Thus David's misfortunes were Beaufort Druids' Lodge. The princierely an episode in the life of a miner. The glass still kept falling. and soon began to ficker ominously A.D., Bro. D. McDonald; V.A., Bro. between foul weather and zero. About this time there seemed good in- Jaensch (at a remuneration of £15 ducement for able and willing hands to succeed in Melbourne, and many Beaufort folk migrated thither. So David shook the Ding-Dong pipeclay from his boots, and departed from his sons. The organisers were Messrs. native town. The baremeter rose ag- R. A. D. Sinclair (captain) and L. ain, with a few spasms, to set fair. and has since remained almost sta- supplied by Jackson's String Band, tionary. Whilst David was cutting the end off another cigar, I happened to mention that I knew where there was some shallow gold, still untouch- stock sale (conducted by Mr. W. H. ed, nearby the old town, and back Halpin), sheep sold from 17/9 to 19/. went the clock of time 40 years, with The Beaufort footballers beat a bang. His eyes lit up with the Waubra by 52 points to nil: sparkle of youth, and his hands seem- The 26th dividend of 6d per share forgotten, were those years of bitter dom Central Co. and unprofitable toil that dragged The district mining yields for the him into the depths of penury, and week totalled 219 oz. cast him off. This lure of gold en- Messrs. Humphreys, Flynn, and thralled him still. "When you are Browne attended the meeting of the ready," he said, "I'll go back with managers of the Beaufort United you." Just then, a venerable lady — Common. A credit of £43/10/2 was she, who, in the old days, never reported. Mr D. Cameron (herdsman) doubted that he would one day return reported that 1300 sheep and 57 head with a nugget, and had watched and of cattle had passed through the comtended him through all the vicissi- mon since last meeting. tudes of a miner's life-hailed him The death of Rev. Father Meade, for home. I watched him down the who had been in charge of the Ararat neatly-gravelled pathway, between parish for 25 years, and was 62 years the green lawns, over which the trees of age, was reported. threw their long shadows. His short- The tender of E. Doherty, at £160, that the old aches and pains had re- public hall at Buangor. turned again, and the burden of years An advertisement by Messrs. J. R.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES. MAY 14, 1904.

Mr Walter Johnston, of Raglan. who was driving a young horse. which bolted. met with an accident. and had two of his ribs broken, and

we reached the course just in time | Constable Stevenson, of Waterloo, to miss the second race, but we saw was appointed to relieve Constable nough, and stayed on till the bit- Wall at Warrenheip, and Constable er end. During the first half of our Felsenthal, from Russell Street, was to take charge of the Waterloo sta-

> Owing to the unsatisfactory state of his health. Mr J. M. Carroll, shire secretary, was granted three months' leave of absence.

The death of Mr Joel Tompkins, a well-known Beaufort public man and ex-councillor, was reported.

Messrs. Black (district surveyor) and C. J. Joy (land officer) sat as, a local land board at the Beaufort Court House for five days. The land made available for selection comprised some 7000 acres on the Beauwere 380 applications.

MAY 21, 1904

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Mrs Prince, of Raglan, entertained a large number of friends on the occasion of the coming of age of her youngest son, Charles Albert,

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Beaufort did better in the third

three, and reducing a deficit of 120 Wilson registered Beaufort's fifth goal. Raglan drove the ball to their end, but did not score. A good display of football by N. and H. Lardner, Trezise, and Turner was barren of result for Beaufort, but soon after, H. Lardner obtained a single for them with an angle shot. Beaufort then forced the ball out of play close to the objective. Green got a free and passed to H. Lardner who scored a goal for the visitors. Clark was given a free within scoring disaccount. Cole passed to Hancock. was awarded a free, and raised one successfully tested the Raglan line of defence again. O'Sullivan thwarted Raglan's strong counter-attack. N. and H. Lardner put in some dash. ing work, and Beaufort got the ball one flag for them. Taking a nice mark. N. Lardner followed this un with a goal for Beaufort. Raglan scored a behind just as the hell rang. were:-Raglan, 8--6; Beaufort.

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PAGE TWO.

COUGLE'S DRAPERY EMPORIUM.

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FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 1.) With Raglan only seven points in the lead, a good finish was anticipated by the Beaufort supporters. Raglan, however, finished much bet-Drew. Beaufort twice attacked with-

hinds (48 points). E. Drew (6), I. Grant (3), A. Finch, good, 16/ to 18/; prime merino wethand J. Cuthbertson. Beaufort—T. ers, 21/ to 23/; extra, to 24/10; Trezise (2), H. Lardner (2), Jim good, 18/ to 20/. Lambs-1862 pen-

at times by R. Tiley, L. Lyttle, A. Finch. N. Maher, C. Irving, R. Smith, lland M. Drew.

by H. Lardner, H. Green, N. Lardner, ful. 13/ to 15/. E. Turner, L. Fitzpatrick. Jim O'Brien. Joe Lamb, and W. Clark Occasionally T. Trezise, E. Hopkins. J. O'Sullivan, and R. Phillips were

Learmonth (6-3) defeated Burrumbeet (3-9) at Burrumbeet To-day (Saturday) Burrumbeet

will visit Beaufort; Raglan having fers to £4/19/. Sheep-104 merino

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS WON BY MRS. ASHLEY AND L. YOUNG.

The Beaufort Golf Club held a couple of competitions on Saturday, for which there was a big entry. The Women's Four-ball competition ag- Goldsmith, at 21/1. Lambs—93 from Women's Four-ball competition against bogey was won by Mrs W. W. Ashley, and L. Young was the winner of the Men's Singles. The leadwalla, at 16/7; 36, from Tourello: 18,
Messrs. Maher Bros., Raglan, 19/1 to ing scores were :--

Women's Four-ball Competition,

Miss H. Beggs 1 up ino wethers, Mr Daniel Daly, Skip-Parker, sq.; Mrs J. E. Day, 1 down; 53 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr Miss D. Ward, 2 down; Mrs S. H. J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, weth-Young, 2 down; Mrs T. M. Bowe, 2 ers, 21/4 to 19/7, averaging 20/4, down; Mrs L. McMahon, 2 down; ewes 22/1 to 15/1; 27 lambs, same Miss J. Stevenson, 3 down; Mrs A. owner, 23/1 to 20/1, averaging 21/7; Dunn, 3 down; and Miss B. Beggs, 3 30 lambs, Messrs. Ball Bros., Rag-

Men's Singles, 18 holes.

L. Young 92-26-66 Farm, Lake Goldsmith, to 25/4; 9 T. M. Bowe 91-23-68 comeback ewes, Mr A. Campbell, Glover, 85-15-70; N. H. Oddie, owner, to 16/4, averaging 14/2; 96 84-14-70; M. Watkin, 82-10- comeback wethers, St. Enoch's Es-72; L. McMahon, 96-24-72; G. tate, Stockyard Hill, 21/7 to 25/1, Beggs, 87-15-72; D. F. Troy, 93 averaging 23/6; 36 crossbred ewes, -20-73; H. E. Cuthbertson, 95- Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, to 15/4; 67 21-74; H. J. Troy, 89-15-74; R. lambs, Messrs. W. R. and F. Alex-T. Macdonald, 87-13-74; S. Young, ander, Skipton, to 20/10, averaging 88-1-74; A. Dunn, 97-23-74; G. 18/9; 2 lambs, Miss Lorna Alexan-Ellis, 87—12—75.

COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-216 yarded; being 40 more ter than their opponents; scoring ag- than last week. Slightly less than ain on five occasions to Beaufort's half consisted of bullocks, a fair one. Beaufort attacked at once, but number of which were good and did not score. A free to E. Drew re- prime quality; the majority being sulted in that player raising two light and medium weights, with a flags for Raglan. A free to L. Lyt- few pens of heavier sorts. The retle, and it looked as if another ma- mainder consisted of steers, cows. jor point would be scored, but L. and heifers. The cow beef consisted Fitzpatrick (who is showing great principally of middling and inferior improvement this season) came to descriptions. A steady demand ex-Beaufort's aid and nullified the shot. isted throughout at firm values for Hopkins was given a free, and added all grades. Quotations :- Prime mea behind to Beaufort's tally. Welsh dium-weight bullocks, £9/10/ to £10 (who had played very meritoriously 5/; heavy, to £11/5/; good, £8 to £9; throughout the match) forwarded the prime lightweight bullocks, £7 to £8; leather to I. Grant, and he scored a prime cows, £7 to £8/15/; good, £5 goal for Raglan. The ball was twice 10/ to £6/10/; useful, £4 to £5. Calforced out of play near Raglan's ob- ves-Another good yarding of calves jective. Raglan failed to drive home came forward, comprising 115 head. a third attack. Then A. Finch regis- Quality was fairly well represented; tered a single for Raglan at an al- competition being good throughout most impossible angle. I. Grant Best made £7/19/. Sheep-A demarked in position, and scored the creased number of sheep offered: the maximum points for the home team. total being 2195. Trade sorts were Beaufort forced the ball to their end. lightly supplied; the quality being inbut the Raglan buck line stood the ferior to last week. There were sevstrain. G. Grant secured a behind eral nice drafts of good and prime for the home side with an angle shot, wethers, but the bulk were secondafter which Beaufort made another ary descriptions. Sales were well atfutile attack; the turning point of tended by the trade and exporters, which was a magnificent mark by M. and competition was keen from the outset; values showing an increase of out result, and when the bell rang 1/ to 1/6 on the reduced prices of the were 26 points in arrear. Final last week; the market closing strong. scores:-Raglan, 11 goals, 8 behinds Quotations:-Prime crossbred we-(74 points); Beaufort, 7 goals, 6 be- thers, 23/6 to 25/; extra, to 26/10; good, 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred The goal-kickers were:—Raglan— ewes, 20/ to 22/; extra, to 24/11; O'Brien, F. Wilson, and N. Lardner. ned-more than 1000 below last The best players on the winning week's numbers. There was only a side were C. Waldron, L. Welsh, G. moderate number of prime quality Grant, I. Grant, E. Drew, and K. lambs; the majority consisting of McErvale, who were well supported secondary and indifferent sorts. There was a keen demand for all killable quality at advanced rates. Quotations:-Prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, For Beaufort good form was shown 24/ to 26/4; good, 17/ to 19/; use-

> Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle-7 cows, from Tourello, to £7/2/6; 4 cows, Mr S. Gordon Spittle. Mount Cavern. Ascot, to £8 15/; topping the market. Calves -10 steers and heifers. Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Ascot, steers to £6/3/, heiewes, from Trawalla; 64 comeback ewes, Mr S. Gordon Spittle. Ascot. to 17/1, averaging 15/2; 53 merino ewes, Mr W. Trainor, Lexton; 13 merino and crossbred ewes, Messrs. Maher Bros., Raglan. 2-tooths at 18/1, ewes to 14/10: 3 comeback wethers, Mr R. Dawson, Trawalla, at 19/6; 3 B.L. rams, same owner, at Linton; 43, Mr R. Dawson, Tra-18/7, averaging 18/9; 1, Mr J. Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, at 24/4.

The following district sales are re-Mrs W. W. Ashley 3 up ported by other auctioneers:—55 mer-Mrs P. J. Kelly, sq.; Mrs A. M. ton, 24/10 to 21/4, averaging 22/11; lan, 20/4 to 18/9, averaging 19/10; 6 lambs, Miss Dorothy Ward, Derry N. B. Acton, 88-19-69; J. W. Trawalla, at 10/10; 117 lambs, same der, Skipton, at 25/4.

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fell and broke her arm.

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Legis'ative Assembly.

charge of the recent Learmonth- all those who had attended. The Mining yields for the week in Beaufort and district totalled 262 oz

Late Mrs. Buchanan's Estate. Mrs Margaret Gordon Buchanan, of East Mount Mitchell Station, Lexton, widow, who died on November 11, 1983, left by will dated March 9, 1938, personal property of a gross value of £38,777. Testatrix left her The secretary of the Beaufort property to her nephews and other Football Club (Mr Ivan Lowe) ac- dent of the town, was killed on the hand-picked. relatives, subject to gifts to friends knowledges, with thanks, receipt of railway line at Beaufort by a passand £100 to the Kildonan Home in as- the following donations :- Mr A. R. ing train, near Mr Geo. Wilson's re- weekly. sociation with Scots' Church.

MEETING OF BEAUFORT FOOTBALL CLUB.

Question in Regard to Confirmation

Despite the deserving cause, there was a disappointing attendance at a Violet Sandilant, a Mt. Cole girl, A meeting of the Beaufort Football concert, given at the Picture Theatre, |Club was held on Wednesday even- Beaufort, on Wednesday night, by Claude Pearce, a groom at Tra- ing. Mr R. McCormick, senr., was in the Ballarat Orphanage children, as- has supplied the following figures walla Station, was thrown from a the chair, and 11 members were pre- sisted by Miss Perle Reed and other for the year ended May, 1934, durhorse, and his left shoulder dislocatasent. A letter was read from the Burartists. The programme was a varied ing which postal articles were dealt rumbeet Association, stating that and very entertaining one of songs, with at the Beaufort post office, as Mr John Fraser, farmer, of Lake a delegates' meeting would be held recitations, folk dances, rod exercises, follow:—Posted at Beaufort—Let-Goldsmith, a colonist of 40 years' on Friday, 1st June, and that an ap- etc., and the items were enthusias- ters, 138,495; papers, 57,018; packstanding, died at the age of 77 years. peal by a Burrumbeet player against tically applauded. Mr J. Duke (local ets, 10,309; parcels, 832. Received at Mr G. Ellingsen, of Buangor, was his club refusing him a clearance organiser) presided. The programme Beaufort—Letters, 192,569; papers. appointed a second lieutenant of the was to be dealt with.—It was decided was as follows:—Opening chorus, the 48,737; packets, 11,401; parcels, 1722. to allow the delegates a free hand. company; song, Gladys Walker; Handled for district offices-Artic-A carnival and concert were held The minutes of a committee meeting plume drill, junior girls; tap dance, les, 60,508. Total articles handled by the Beaufort Church of England, of the club were refused confirmation, Evic Hutchins, and Madge Turner; 521,591. In this total of over half-aat which the takings were £100. Ad- on the grounds that they should not "The Gay Seaside," senior girls; ac- million articles, only three complaints miral Bridges performed the opening come before a general meeting. Mr tion song, "Chesapeke Bay," junior were received for delayed or nonceremony, and the secretary was Mr R. T. Macdonald stated that they girls; recital (humorous), Miss Perle delivery. The percentage of non-decould only be confirmed by the next Reed; country dance, senior girls; livery is remarkably low. Telephone. At the fortnightly meeting of the committee meeting, and also that the song and dance, "Young and Heal- For the same period there were Middle Creek A.N.A., an ex-presi- two meetings were of an entirely thy," Madge Turner; action song, 55,200 local calls, and 36,600 trunk dent's certificate was presented to Mr different nature, and it was no con- "Jack Tar," junior girls; recitation, line calls were connected. Total. cern of the general meeting what Ayshia Mahomed; tap dance, Evie 91,800. Mr J. M. Carroll was elected pre- was done at the committee meeting. Hutchins; rod exercises, junior girls; sident of the Beaufort A.N.A., with He added that the minutes should not "Pride of the Peer," senior girls and Mr. M. J. N. Breen as vice-presi- have been read. Mr Hewitt said he babies; duet, "You Shan't Flay in dent, Mr A. H. Sands as treasurer, had never heard of a society, the ac- Our Yard," Esma Trigg and Ivy SUBMIT your GRAIN SAMPLES to Mr W. T. Hill as secretary, and Mr tions of whose committee were not Fitt; tap dance, Madge Turner; fig-J. M. Prentice as assistant-secre brought before the general meeting ure march, girls; acrobatic turn, Ivy any quantity. for confirmation. Mr Macdonald said Fitt and Pat Watman; character Speeches by Messrs. Hans W. H. there quite a lot of things Mr Hewitt sketch (humorous), Miss Perle Reed; SUNSHINE & MASSEY HARRIS Irvine, S. G. Black, J. D. Brown, did not know. Mr Hewitt moved that free arm exercises, junior girls; song, GATES, PLOUGH SHARES AND and R. Richardson, candidates for the minutes of the committee meeting be confirmed, and the motion was "Lucky," Gladys Walker and girls. islative Council are reported to lost by 4 votes to 6. Arrangements Many items were encored, and the gether with addresses by Messrs. D. for the Saturday night dance were performers responded. An apology S. Oman and T. R. Ashworth, candi- left in the secretary's hands. It was was received for the absence of the dates for the Hampden seat in the decided to lodge a complaint to the orphanage superintendent (Mr Lud-

association regarding the umpire in brook). Mr Duke sincerely thanked

Beaufort match. It was resolved children had been splendid, and he

that the secretary see in future that was sorry to see so few people pre-

asserted that several alterations were Cougle and Williams) for selling the

Train Kills Cow.

teams, as selected, be played. It was sent. Prizes (donated by Messrs.

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the number of prizes taken by him:

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of 8 exhibits: Stawell, 7 firsts and

1 second (8 exhibits); Nhill. 6 firsts

firsts and 1 second (8 exhibits). At

Horsham Mr Scott actually took only

four seconds in open competition:

the other six being second to his own

exhibits. He took first and second in

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Cheerfulness is an element of

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934.

Umpire Appointed. H. Dunstan will umpire the Beaufort-Burrumbeet football match at

Swimming Club.

There was a small attendance at meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club, held at the Shire Hall, on the sons. 23rd inst. Accounts in connection with the recent carnival were passed new diving platform.

V.L.G.U. Golf.

At the Ballarat V.L.G.U. Amateur tournament, on Friday, 25th inst., Mrs W. W. Ashley, of Beaufort, was third in the B division handicap, with a score of 94-24-70. Several other local ladies were also competitors at the tournament.

Bridge Social.

Seven tables were occupied at the Mechanics' Institute bridge evening on Monday, in aid of the book fund, when an enjoyable time was spent. The trophies were donated by Mrs L. McMahon and Mr M. Watkin, and were won by Mrs L. Watkin and Mr R. McCormick. They were presented by the president (Dr. S. E. Humphreys), who brings thanked the players for their attendance and support. A tasty supper was provided the Railway hotel, Beaufort. It is of by the ladies.

A.N.A. Card Social.

At the Beaufort branch, A.N.A's. second card social, held at the Picture Theatre on Tuesday night, there was an attendance of 50 players. Mr Geo. Wilson had charge of the tables, and is to be congratulated on his enter-Mr W. Gray acted as secretary. For prise. the ladies' prize in the euchre tournament, there was a tie between Mesdames A. Duncan and Hilton Dunn, and they agreed to divide it. The men's prize was won by Mr 1839, it is mentioned that hens were Geo. Wilson. Mrs W. Newey secured | 12/ and 15/ a pair, and eggs somethe ladies' prize at the secret table, times brought 18/ and 10/ a dozen. and Mr. Goe. Wilson the men's. A In connection with the article was of Mr Wm. Liston. biscuit supper was provided.

Out of the Past.

The following items recently appeared in the "Ballarat Courier":-Twenty-five years ago six hundred acres of the Trawalla Estate were being tendered for to be used for farming. The tenders were high, averaging £8 per acre, but the maxi- Social Club held an enjoyable dance late Fanny P. McNaughton. mum was £14.—Fifty years ago an and card social at the local Fire Staunexpected stroke of luck befell a tion on Thusday night; the function "hatter" named Streeter, at Water- being organised by Mesdames A. J. ico. He was fossicking in an old shaft, Saph (president) and J. Duke (secand struck a distinct reef, 18 inches retary). The winner of the ladies' thick, and showing gold freely. He euchre prize was Mrs Willis; the eucommunicated with a friend named chre and consolation prizes in the 28th. Drummond, and they went quietly to men's section being divided by Meswork, sank another shaft, took out srs. G. Wilson and R. Phillips. The six tons of stone, and sent it per bul- | winner of the ladies' consolation prize lock dray to the Black Hill battery. was Mrs W. Gleeson. The dance mu-It vielded 25% oz. of gold, and Street- sic was supplied by Mr W. Dav's er. no longer a hatter, became a mine Palais Band. Suppor was provided by Euchre and dance, Lake Goldsmith

Shire Tenders.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for two gravel contracts in the West riding.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Youth Injured by Motor-truck

Neil Merton, a Skipton youth, was run over by a motor-lorry, and received a compound fracture of the other injuries. He was taken by motor-ambulance to the Ballarat Hos-

A Dry Month.

During the month of May, there was no rainfall at Beaufort, whilst for the same month last year 244 points fell. For the past five months 573 points of rain have fallen, compared with 600 points for the corresponding period in 1933.

Cycling Accident.

In a road race on the Trawalla road on Saturday afternoon. W. Nugent, a competitor, came in contact with the vheel of another man's machine. and fell heavily. He received a severe shaking and abrasions, for which he was treated at the B.N. Hospital.

The death occurred on the 26th brother.—Mr George Henry Gardner, aged 81 years, the oldest resident of Snake Valley, has died. He left a widow, three daughters, and four

Fire at Ragian.

On Wednesday, a house between for payment, including that for the | Mount Cole and Raglan was destroyed by fire, together with the furniture and other contents. The house was ocowned by Mr D. Stevenson, of Beaufort. The building was partly covered by insurance, but the furniture was uninsured.

New Garage.

A new and commodius motor gan- Prowse for his address on Anzac age of galvanised iron, with a handsome tiled brick and roughcast front Day in the minutes, and a donation in Neill street. Beaufort, is almost of £1 was passed to the Beaufort completed, and considerably enhances Brass Band for its services on that the appearance of that part of the occasion. It was decided to support business centre of the town. The new a movement to divide the Ballarat building is to house Wilson's Motors, district of the league into two disof which Mr V. Wilson is the enter- tricts, owing to the large area of prising proprietor.

New Building.

A detached building, containing bedrooms, is nearing completion at roughcast, and of very neat appearance and modern type, and will considerably improve the appearance of to be issued to all returned men in Pratt street. It is understood that the district. there will be lawns and a fountain in front. Mr W. Liston, the proprietor,

Early Settlement.

In an interesting article in Saturday's "Age" dealing with land settlement in the Western District in published a picture of the homestead of Mr James McGregor Kirkland and Mrs Kirkland's brothers (Messrs. Robert and James Hamilton), built in 1839, on what is now Trawalla

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club. The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' the executors in the estate of the

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

MEETING OF RIPON BRANCH.

At the monthly meeting of the committee of the Ripon Soldiers' League, Messrs. S. Young (presiick (secretary), and Dr. S. E. Humphreys were present. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. nounced that Norman Simper, of and Athole Buchanan. Beaufort, a pupil at the Higher Elechanan second, and that arrange- Mrs W. J. Scriven. ments would be made to present the trophy at the Beaufort State School on Empire Day. Further discussion on uniform weighbridge charges was held over until after the next meeting of the Shire Council. It was decided to support the movement to May at the Ballarat Hospital of Mr obtain a B class broadcasting station Thomas Reed, of Snake Valley, aged at Anzac House. Lengthy corres- H. A. Stowell, of Park road, Beauthe Beaufort Park to-day (Satur- 68 years. He leaves a sister and pondence arising out of the recent fort, appeared in Thursday evening's Soldier Settlers' conference at Melbourne was dealt with; and Mr S. Pascoe, who attended same on behalf of the branch, gave a verbal report on the more important resolutions. In response to an invitation from Mr R. Scott, head teacher. S.S. No. 60. it was arranged that representatives of the branch should attend the Emcupied by Miss Alice Panther, and pire Day function at the school. The secretary was instructed to interview

the engineer for the Shire of Ripon. as to missing name plates for the

same, and the difficulty of the State

councillor in keeping in touch with

the various branches, spread out from

Carisbrook to Skipton. A quarterly

meeting of the branch was arranged

for the month of June, the exact date

COMING EVENTS

On Thursday, 7th June, Mr Theo.

W. Schlicht will hold a sale of build-

ing materials. furniture, etc., at the

day afternoon, June 14th, Messrs.

Mitchell Bros. & White and Theo. W

Schlicht, in conjunction, will offer by

auction 208 acres of freehold land

situated at Trawalla, on account of

Fancy Stall euchre and dance,

Beaufort Picture Theatre, 6th June.

The Beaufort Methodist Church an

niversary will be celebrated at three

services on Sunday, June 24th, and

an American tea and concert on June

Oddfellows' Euchre, Thursday

Beaufort Town Band recital, at ro-

School, 29th June, for school library.

night, June 7th. C.W.A. Hall.

tunda, Sunday next. June 3rd.

advertisements.

avenue of honour. The thanks of the branch were recorded to Mr W. day in the month. Police Court .- Every Monday (ex-

day in the month.

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

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wedof which will be given in a circular, nesday in the month.

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday.

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School Committee.—Monthly

day in month. At the office of Messrs. Mitchell Bros. & White. Beaufort, on Thurs-

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PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs D. F. Troy, of Beaufort, and Miss McDonald, have been staving at Scott's Hotel, Melbourne. Mr F. G. Green and Miss Eunice Green, of Beaufort, have gone to Melbourne for a holiday.

Mr Theodore Schlicht, eldest son dent), C. H. McKay, N. S. McLeod, or Mr and Mrs Theo. W. Schlicht, of F. Webster, C. Broadbent, C. Whit- Beaufort, who has been a medical field, R. C. Hodgetts, S. Pascoe, A. student at the Melbourne Univer-Campbell, A. Ringin, J. B. Roder- sity for several years, is going to England to complete his course of training.

Among those who visited Beaufort for the school holidays were Misses L. Scott and H. Collier. It was an- May Morley, Jean Glover, and Rheita

Mr W. F. Screen and Mr Noel mentary School, had won first prize Scriven have been holidaying at for the Anzac cosay, with Elmer Bu- Beaufort as the guests of Mr and

Miss Jean Smith, of Beaufort, is spending a short holiday at Mary-

Miss Vera Rickard has been on a visit to Mr and Mrs D. R. Brent, of Beaufort.

In connection with the "Star" baby quest, an excellent picture of Richard Stowell, elder son of Mr and Mrs issue of that paper.

Mrs. L. R. Scott, of Trawalla, spent the week with her mother in

Mr and Mrs W. V. C. Jenkin and Mr and Mrs R. G. Scott, of Beaufort, have been away for a holiday.

Mrs P. J. Kelly, of Beaufort, has had her nephew, Mr Harold King. staying with her as a guest.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings. Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon-

cept holidays). Mechanics' Institute.-First Mon-

Fire Brigade.—First Monday in the month.

C.Y.M.S.—Second

Brass Band.—First Wednesday in

Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in every second month.

Mothers' Guild meets alternate Tuesday to A.N.A. Oddfellows. — Every alternate

Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows.

Literary and Debating Society. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-Railway Hotel. Beaufort, on account ter months only). Mechanics Bridge -- Fourth Mon-

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, 11th JUNE, 1934,

Engineer.

1/6/1934.

for the undermentioned works:-Contract 31/34. West Riding .-Gravel on Meadow's Lane and Beaufort-Carranballac Road. Contract 32/34. West Riding. -200 cubic vards of Gravel on Cheeseman's Road and N. and W. boundary

road. Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications may Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute and Shire Offices. Beaufort. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire

SHIRE OF RIPON.

GLENISTER.

HEIFER for Sale, milking. W. G.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

BY-LAW No. 45.

Mr R. Scott, of George street, Hor- A BY-LAW of the Shire of Ripon made under sections 197 and 198 easily secured the most prizes at the of the Local Government Act 1928, Horsham Anglican flower show on and Part V. of the 13th Schedule to 9th May-17 firsts and 10 seconds- the Local Government Act 1923, and has been a most consistent prize- numbered 45, for the following purtaker with his flowers this year. The poses:-

erection and construction of build- will Sell the whole of the Building ings, erections, or hoardings, or of Materials and Furniture in the old Orchestra. fences abutting on or within 10 building of the Railway Hotel, comfeet of any street or road. and 2 seconds (8 exhibits); Kiata, 7 (b) Requiring the pulling down and 200 sheets Galvanised Iron. vari-

removal of buildings, erections, or ous lengths; Bricks, Pine and Hardon or within 10 feet of any street Flooring Boards, Ridging, Plaster

six sections, and first straight-out in this By-law, or not pulled down or removed as required by or as un-**RECITAL** at ROTUNDA, SUNDAY der this By-law, and to sell the NEXT, JUNE 3rd, at 3 p.m. Good programme. Collection. Dr. S. E. HUMPHREYS, President; A. G. buildings, erections, hoardings, or fences, and in paying into the mu-A EUCHRE and DANCE will be due by the owner thereof.

(d) Appointing fees which may be charged and received by the Council of the municipality for any act for any permit or licence to be issued by the Council. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

> of combustible materials in the construction, alteration, repair, or renewal of buildings, roofs or chimneys, flues, smoke vents, or stove

fice, and at Police Station. Beaufort: NELSON ELECTORAL PROVINCE. building.

(g) Regulating the height, thickness. THE following gentlemen have been construction, or materials of the party walls of buildings adjoining each other, and of the external walls of buildings and of chimneys and materials for the mode enclos-HUCKER, GEORGE, of Lake Bolac.

ing the same. (h) Regulating the erection of tents The Poll will be taken on Satur-(i) Appointing referees as provided day, the ninth day of June, 1934, beby and exercising all the powers tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 conferred by the Local Government p.m., at the undermentioned places:-At the Shire Hall. Beaufort: State

Act 1928. (i) Exercising all, any, and every the powers of the said Council under the Local Government Act 1928, and of the 13th Schedule. Part V., thereto, or otherwise it enabling in connection with the fore-

(k) For prescribing areas within the municipal district as residential cas, and prohibiting or regulating within the whole of such residential areas the erection. adaptation for use, or use of any building for the purposes of trades, industries, manufacturers, business, or public

amusement. Resolution for passing this By-law agreed to by the Council, this eleventh day of December, 1933. Confirmed this 12th day of Febru-

ary, 1934. The common seal of the Council was hereunto affixed this twelfth day of February, 1934, in the presence of-

JOHN KIRKPATRICK, Coun-DAVID F. TROY, Councillor. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire

PHILIP RUSSELL, President.

Approved by the Governor in Council, the 22nd May, 1934. C. W. KINSMAN.

Secretary.

Clerk of the Executive Council A copy of the said By-law is open for inspection, free of charge, during office hours, at the Office of the Council, Beaufort.

SALE BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY, 7th JUNE, 1934, AT THE RAILWAY HOTEL. BEAUFORT, At 1.30 p.m.

BUILDING MATERIALS FURNITURE, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT.

Having been favoured with instrucfollowing is a list of the towns and (a) Regulating and restraining the tions from Mr. WILLIAM LISTON, ture Theatre. Euchre. 1/ (good priprising:-

> hoardings, or of fences abutting wood. Weatherboards. Pine Lining. Lath Boards, 20 Doors, Windows, (c) Authorising the Council to pull Mantel-pieces, Hardwood, 3 x 2. down or remove buildings, erec- Building (Sample Rooms), 20 ft. x tions, or hoardings, or fences er- 15 ft., for removal, in excellent order. ected, or constructed contrary to lined with pine and fibrous cement. The whole of the Furniture in the

consisting building. Washstands, Wardrobes, materials and apply the proceeds Overmantels, Cupboards, Linoleums. in reimbursing the expenses of Dressers, 12 wood and iron Bedpulling down and removing such steads, single and double; Dressing Tables, Chairs, etc., Sundries. The whole of the timber and iron

nicipal fund any fees or penalties will be arranged in lengths and lots, and offered in quantities for Sale to suit all purchasers, and is all in excellent order. This sale affords a splendid opportunity for anybody 7. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 wishing to do any outside building. p.m.; Waterloo - Wednesday, 8 officers under this By-law, and Owing to the number of lots to be p.m.—Capt. Stevens offered, the sale will commence at the stated time punctually.

(e) Prohibiting or restraining the use LAND SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, 1934, At 3 p.m.

(f) Regulating the distance from BROS. & WHITE, BEAUFORT. shall be lawful to construct any 208 ACRES OF FREEHOLD and every Fourth Thursday after-

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Hall, Thursday, June 7. £1 prizes. FOUND, an Axe. W. GILLING-HAM, Beaufort.

MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S. (Melb. Univ.), visits Ashley's Pharmacy, Beaufort, every first Thursday in month. Next visit— THURSDAY, 7th JUNE, at 1 p.m. DEMEMBER 6th June. Fancy Stall Euchre and Dance, Beaufort Pic-

zes); Dance, 1/6. Beaufort Palais METHODIST Church Anniversary,

Sunday, June 24th, 11 a.m. and 7 o.m. Pleasant Sunday Afternoon, at p.m. American Tea, June 28th, at 3 p.m., and Concert, by Ballarat Concert Party, at 8 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 3rd JUNE, 1934.

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

Methodist Church.--Chute, 11: Buangor. 3: Beaufort. 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort. 11-Mr. C. Waldron. Raglan, 3-Mr L. Waldron. Waterloo, 7.30-Mr. Freeman.

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. MacDougall. M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

liness meeting: 2.30, Sunday school:

MR. CHAS. KING.

AT THE OFFICE OF MITCHELL My next visit to Beaufort will be on

LAND, SITUATED AT AT THE BEAUFORT HOTEL TRAWALLA.

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WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weather Forecast and Almanae for 1934" has been published, and the following meteorological forecast will be perused with interest :--

VICTORIA.

February opens showery: end of month fine and warm.

showers.

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 latter part cold, stormy rains, and

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, little rain and wind. Drought year.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Draw.

Following is the draw for the Burrumbeet and District Football Association's competition (matches on the grounds of the clubs first named):-May 5th-Beaufort v. Waubra: Burrumbeet v. Raglan; Learmonth, a

May 12th—Raglan v. Learmonth; Waubra v. Burrumbeet: Beaufort, a

May 26th—Burrumbeet v. Lear-

June 2nd—Learmonth v. Waubra: Beaufort v. Burrumbeet: Raglan, a Messrs. P. Hains and W. Manson.

The second round will be the same as the first, with the grounds reversed, and the third round will be the same as the first in regard to teams and grounds.

The 21st July is to be kept open for Ballarat Country Week.

C.W.A. JUNIOR MEMBERS

Baby Show to be Held in June.

Seventeen girls attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A. iunior members, held in the Club Apologies were received from Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president of the senior branch), and Misses C. Pope, S. Crocker, I. McDonald, M. Liston, and E. Green. After some discussion, it was decided to hold a baby show during June. Sister E. Francis and Dr. S. E. Humphreys are to be asked to draw up a schedule. Misses E. Roderick. D. and M. Parker, K. and M. Liston, Ida Pringle, Connie Bak. er, Joyce Lyons, and Eunice Green were appointed as a sub-committee. Arrangements for a musical programme for the afternoon are to be left in the hands of the secretary (Miss Roderick). After the business had been dealt with, a very enjoyable evening was spent in competitions and dancing, and before the gathering dispersed, a tasty supper was

les and parts for all machines. A. LEWELL, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' FOURSOMES

The associate members of the Beaufort Golf Club held foursomes.

PENNANT COMPETITIONS.

Forbes-Gummow Cup.

Beaufort B v. Ballarat North.

Miss Norman (1) d. Mrs Stevens (0); Mrs Parker (1) d. Mrs Calnin (0); Miss Beggs (1) d. Miss Lemin (0); Mrs Bossence (1) d. Miss Sloan (0); Mrs Bowe (1) d. Miss Hager (0. Beaufort won by five matches to

V.L.G.U. Country Pennant.

Beaufort A v. Skipton.

MEETING OF BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

Handicappers Resign.

Presentation of Cup to Winner of Aggregate.

Messrs. D. R. Brent and W. Manson also resigned as handicappers.

ded by Mr E. Stevens, and carried.

the aggregate was won by W. ren, and every child present received for goal was not the best. The final Hains, who obtained 249 points; A. a coin. A very dainty afternoon tea scores were:—Carranballac, 11—10; Crocker being second with 209, and was provided by the ladies of the dis-Rovers, 10-15. The goal-kickers for

cup, congratulated Mr Hains on his ery child, whether attending the Hinton, and H. Waldron. For the success; his remarks being endors school or not, received a bag of lol- Rovers, goals were kicked by F. Mar-Rooms, on Monday evening. Miss ed by Messrs. A. Cowell and D. R. lies, and an orange, much to their ney (2), Bob Geddes (2), J. Knight

> Mr Hains briefly responded. On the motion of Messrs. A. E. Pedder and A. Cowell, it was decided that the committee prepare a complete programme of races for the next aggregate, and present same at

Mr A. Wangler moved that Mr F. Latch be appointed a handicap- Thomas, who so unselfishly travelled per to the club. Seconded by Mr A. Cowell, and carried.

Messrs. W. Manson. D. Brent. A. Cowell, A. E. Pedder, and P. Hains declined nomination as handicappers. It was decided to approach Mr A. Lewell with reference to assisting

Mr Latch in the capacity of handi-

After the business had been dealt with, an enjoyable social function took place. Mouth-organ solos were elected to the Lake Goldsmith school given by Mr W. Hains, whilst Mr J. committee for the ensuing three Hains kept the audience amused with years:-Messrs. S. Boyle, C. Cush-ALL MAKES Sewing Machines re- a few of his humourous recitations. ing, G. George, G. Hayward, A. paired. Work guaranteed. Need- A tasty supper was afterwards par- Kirkpatrick, and Mesdames S. Boyle taken of.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

(Contributed). In glorious sunshine, Empire Day over 18 holes, on Wednesday afternoon, and the leading scores were: was celebrated at the Lake Goldsmith -Mesdames W. W. Ashley and J. E. school on Thursday afternoon, May Day, 88-20-68; Mrs J. B. Hall and 24th. There was a large assemblage Miss A. Norman, 109-34-75; Mrs of parents and friends of the child-A. M. Parker and Miss E. Nickols, ren. The proceedings opened by sal-110-34-76; Mesdames T. M. Bowe uting the flag, and singing the Nat-March, beginning of month fine and and P. Kelly, 107-30-77; Mrs G. ional Anthem. An adjournment was warm; remainder chiefly wind and F. Ellis and Miss M. Oddie, 110- then made to the school, where the chairman of the school committee (Mr celebrate in a fitting manner this age on most farms of sheep feed a time-honoured occasion. He then di- good downpour would be welcomed rected his remarks to the children, to ensure ample winter feed. and explained very clearly and simply for their benefit why Empire Day ished cropping, and others are nearish Empire. He called on the Rev. taken the advantage of fine weather Mr Thomas, of Skipton, to address to increase their acreage already the children. The rev. gentleman sown gave an inspiring and interesting address, and went to a good deal of lent among some of the families in trouble in explaining to the children this district. the meaning of Empire Day, the founding of the British 'Empire and all her dominions, and the transformation of these new lands into the Mrs Day (0) lost to Mrs Fair- nations that existed to-day. He albairn (1); Miss Stewart (0) lost to luded to what they owed to their Mrs Borbidge (1); Miss Schlicht (1) | forefathers—the empire builders and d. Mrs E. Austin (0); Mrs Ashley pioneers of the early days—and told of the straw is being transported by (1) d. Mrs Johnstone (0); Mrs of their privations against adversity McMahon (1) d. Miss Smith (0), and fearful odds. However, their Beaufort won by three matches to spirits were not depressed, and they ton. rose gallantly again, and struggled on. In the end, through their courage, perseverance, and hard work. they conquered. The speaker especteach week, no rabbits are being ially mentioned what many of the transported from the Mt. Emu regrandparents of the children present serve, owing chiefly to the Governhad done, and the hardships they en- ment poisoners being employed there dured in making this wonderful na- a short time back, and "Mr Bunnv" tion of their's what it was to-day. It being too elusive for the average rested in their hands, as they grew hunter. On Wednesday night 21 members up, to keep it what it was, and they Recently a small flock of native of the Beaufort Cycling Club were could do so by courage, perseverance, companions made their appearance. May 19th-Learmonth v. Beau- present at a meeting, held in the Me- and hard work. He concluded by They have become very quiet, and fort: Waubra v. Raglan; Burrum- chanics' Institute, and presided over saying that he thought this land of follow the plough along, picking up by the president (Mr E. R. Martin). their's one of the best on this earth. worms, etc. Two of the number Correspondence was received from The speaker was heartily applauded are very fearless, as they take no nomonth; Raglan v. Beaufort; Waubra, E. R. Martin, resigning his position by all present. Mr J. O'Sullivan tice whatever. If envone disturbs as club handicapper.—The resigna- (head teacher) also spoke in sup- them, they flap their wings, create a tion was received, on the motion of port, and in a few, well-chosen words, little scene, and then follow on agand said it was one of the finest ad- bird. dresses he had heard on Empire Day Mr C. Cushing moved a hearty vote Mr. A. Cowell moved that a minute of thanks to Mr Thomas, and referof appreciation of Mr Martin's ser- red in glowing terms to the able and district football competition, manner in which the rev. gentleman Carranballac journeyed to Westmere delivered his address. This was sec- to try conclusions with the Rovers, The president presented the prize- onded by Mr G. George, and carried and defeated the home team by one winners in the last race with their by acclamation. The company once point. The game was hard and fast, again retired to the school grounds, and rather crowded at times. Both The cup presented by the club for where races were run for the child-sides marked well, but the kicking

enabled to treat the children so well. control. The chairman of the school commitand called for three cheers for Mr tion. a long journey to be present to address them, and also three cheers for

Mr Millar for his generous gift to

them. The cheers were lustily given

by the children, and thus another

successful and happy day in the an-

nals of Lake Goldsmith school came to a close, and all went home tired, but happy in their achievements. The following residents have been and N. Daniels. Mr S. Boyle was

elected chairman, Mr C. Cushing treasurer, and Mrs N. Daniels cor-

The Australian flag, recently purchased by the Lake Goldsmith school committee, was favourably commented on by visitors on Thursday afternoon, 24th May, who had seen it for the first time. No doubt, the school holds the unique position of being, perhaps, the first district school to fly the Australian flag.

MOUNT EMU.

The continued dry weather is be-S. Boyle), in a neat and able speech, ginning to have a had effect on green welcomed all who had come along to feed, and although there is no short-

Some of the settlers have finwas celebrated throughout the Brit- ing completion, while some have

Influenza has been fairly preva-

Stock throughout the district are ooking well. Especially does this apply to sheep, which mostly are in for-

Several straw presses have been busy in the district, and a good deal motor trucks to the failheads at Pittong, Trawalla, Beaufort, and Skip-

Rabbiters are conspicuous by their absence from Mt. Emu at present. and although a lorry goes through

thanked Mr Thomas for his address, ain, almost as tamely as a domestic

CARRANBALLAC.

trict, and when justice had been done Carranballac were W. Waldron (4), The president, in handing over the to all the good things provided, ev- M. Gellie (3), H. Jardine (2), R. delight. It was through the kindness (2), J. McIvor (2), Bert Timms, and and generosity of Mr R. J. Millar, Dick Geddes. J. Hamilton was cenwho presented a case of oranges to tral umpire, and although fair in his the school, that the committee were decisions, he let the game get cut of

Tatyoon defeated Streatham by tee thanked one and all for their sup- two points; the scores being 7-6 to port and kindness in bringing the af- 6-10. R. Elder had charge of this ternoon to such a successful issue, game, and gave a splendid exhibi-



23rd, AT MECHANICS'.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE"

DECEMBER 5, 1874.

· FILES

was laid on to the Chinese camp at 25 members of the Beaufort branch, nese residents.

able for use, and Mr E. Close ap- come to Mr R. Ritchie (ex-chief-prestreet, Beaufort, was made availpointed temporary caretaker.

Turf Club and races.

The Ripon Shire Council meeting payment. was attended by Crs. Wotherspoon, Director Ritchie, in answer to Beggs, Kirkpatrick, Cushing, For- questions, said that the association rest, and Tompkins. Estimated re- had expended £13,000 in paying the ceipts and expenditure for 1875 to- contributions of unemployed memtalled £9754/4/, and a 1/ rate was bers, without striking a levy until

C.W.A. NOTES

monthly meeting of the Streatham congratulation and advice to each was in the chair, and she reported to Mr J. A. Pearce; treasurer, Mr 'N conference in Melbourne. Other dele- (who was complimented by the direcby the Streatham branch compared and H. V. Martin; press corresits, and sold well); and Miss Ed-tor Ritchie welcdomed two new mem wards reported on the business side bers, Messrs. H. Weinert and John president, Mrs Carstairs, had resign- other societies offered, and more. ed, as she was making a trip to Eng- The president briefly thanked Diland, and was leaving shortly. On be-rector Ritchie for so ably installing half of her fellow members, she the officers. wished Mrs Carstairs bon voyage, An informal discussion took place and hoped to welcome her back in a on domestic matters in connection few months' time, after an enjoyable with the association; Director Ritchie visit to the old country. Mrs Mathe- answering many questions.

Waubra brain of the CWA was of, and the loyal toast honoured. A. Fenton (Glendaruel), and Miss years to come. Bandy (Waubra). For Wednesday, 16th inst., a special demonstration in bark and basket work, and hook- HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty ed rugs, by Mrs Henrietta Walker, of Melbourne, was arranged.

patronised.

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

Bruce Sutton, -CASH BUYER-Skins, Hides, Tallow, Wool.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. HALF-YEARLY MEETING

Visit of Director R. Ritchie, Ex-Chief-president. The new Beaufort water supply There was an attendance of about

Main Lead, at the expense of the Chi- A.N.A., at the half-yearly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Satur-The shire weighbridge in Neill day night. The president (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick) extended a hearty welsent a representative (Mr G. Taylor) At a meeting at Frusher's hotel, Mr H. Weinert was elected as an Waterloo, a cricket club was formed. honorary member, and Mr John Fitz-"Aunt Sally," a correspondent, patrick as a full benefit member commented on the lack of interest in Routine correspondence was dealt the project to establish the Beaufort with. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £83/7/10 were passed for

the present quarter, when one of 3d was struck at instigation of the Government actuary.

The officers for the ensuing halfyear were installed by Director Rit-Members and visitors attended the chie, who addressed a few words of branch of the C.W.A. in good num- The list is as follows:—President, Mr bers. The president (Mrs Carstairs) W. M. Fitzpatrick; vice-president, the meeting on the recent C.W.A. S. McLeod; secretary, Mr W. Gray gtes also addressed the meeting on tor on having proved a very worthy their impressions of the conference; officer); assistant-secretary, Mr J. F. Miss Hannah, on the social func- Fitzpatrick; committee, Messrs. A tions; Mrs Doery, on the C.W.A. M. Parker, L. Fitzpatrick, W. Gilshop (where she said the cakes, lingham, N. Coates, and J. T. Parshortbread, woollen goods, etc., sent ker; auditors, Messrs. A. J. Saph very favorably with the other exhib- pondent, Mr A. M. Parker. Direcof the conference. Mrs Doery said Fitzpatrick, and pointed ont that that they had all learned that their this society offered every benefit that

son won the afternoon's competi- In reply to the secretary (Mr W. tion-best piece of craft work. The Gray), Director Ritchie urged the exhibits were judged by Miss Fraser branch to do all it could to sponsor and Miss Black, and Mrs Matheson's the formation of a local branch of winning exhibit was a soft toy-a the Australian Women's Association; Teddy bear. A treasure hunt, pre- 20 members being required. The conpared by the president, was won by tributions were roughly two-thirds of Mrs Ross. The market stall was well what a member of an A.N.A. branch's were.

The second birthday party of the Refreshments were then partaken held in the Mechanics' Hall, when vis- Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair proposed itors were present from Beaufort. "The A.N.A. Board, coupled with the Miss Lewis (president of the Beau- name of Director Ritchie," and said fort Group) presided, and congratu- he yesterday represented the branch lated the branch on the work done at an Empire Day gathering at the since it was formed two years ago. A school. He spoke in a reminiscent beautiful birthday cake, with two strain in regard to the stalwarts of candles, was given by the president the association of 30 years ago, and (Mrs W. Vaughan) and a piece was of the past activities of the local presented to each member. Congratu-branch. He often wondered if the latory messages were read from Mrs board members of to-day were com-Beggs, the State president; Avoca, parable with the board members of Ballarat, and Maryborough branches. those days. The association had done A Noah's ark competition was held, a wonderful amount of good work for and the prize was won by Mrs Ar- Australians. They were proud of thur Harrison. The hall had been their Australian flag, the associavery tastefully decorated by the tion, and their board of directors. He hostesses, who were Mesdames W. heartily welcomed Director Ritchie Coutts (Waubra), W. Coutts (Mt. to Beaufort, and hoped he would be Beckworth), G. Coutts (Evansford), connected with the board for many

> (Continued on Page 8.) delicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed Olive. The stones have been re-

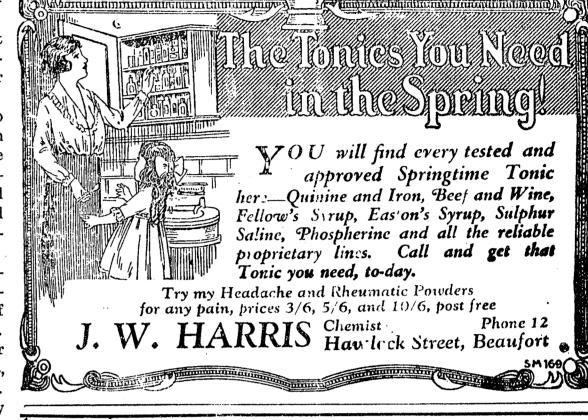
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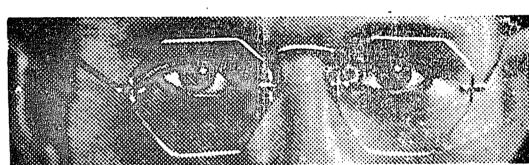
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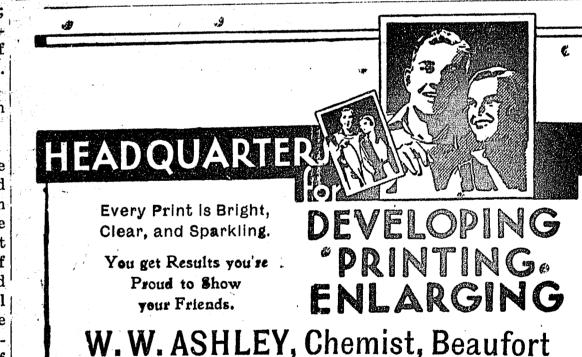




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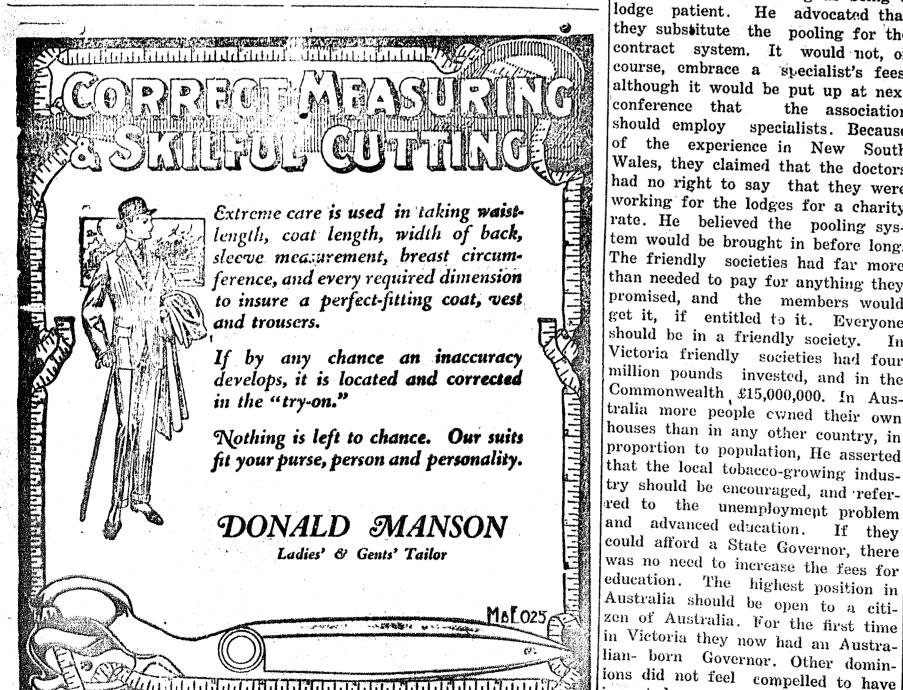
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BEAUFORT A.N.A.

(Continued from Page 7.) 4 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, applause on rising to respond. He l'imber Merchants and Contractors, branch that they have a visit from a If they threw down their tariff walls, great, and at the last quinquennial Britain's second largest customer, for ng less in contributions. Either all versa. It was probable in the future hat they would get increased benefits. Of recent years the benefits had Australian goods. (Applause). been increased by granting increased endowment at 65 years of age, and a chie on his speech. greater funeral allowance. He touched on the A.N.A. scheme for a chie touched on the excessive cost of hospital levy of 2/6 a year, compar- Government and Government admined with the proposal to provide much istration in Australia, compared with pital tax. They would be able to claim exemption for the A.N.A. the trend was going to the tion. How could they hope to go on year after year budgeting for a loss, were paying a hospital levy. In Victoria they were worse off than any State for Hospital accommodation pitals, but could not do so without doctors. He was one who had always fought the agreement with the medical association. As long as they were within the limit, they should be treated by the doctor, whether in hospital or out. In Victoria they had Under the pooling system there were an increase on the £10 funeral would be no such thing as being a allowance for a member's wife, and. lodge patient. He advocated that the termination of payment of memcontract system. It would not, of course, embrace a specialist's fees, although it would be put up at next conference that the association should employ specialists. Because of the experience in New South Wales, they claimed that the doctors had no right to say that they were working for the lodges for a charity rate. He believed the pooling system would be brought in before long. The friendly societies had far more than needed to pay for anything they promised, and the members would get it, if entitled to it. Everyone should be in a friendly society. In Victoria friendly societies had four million pounds invested, and in the Commonwealth £15,000,000. In Aus- VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort. tralia more people cwned their own houses than in any other country, in proportion to population, He asserted that the local tobacco-growing industry should be encouraged, and referred to the unemployment problem and advanced education. If they could afford a State Governor, there was no need to increase the fees for education. The highest position in

in Victoria they now had an Austra-

lian- born Governor. Other domin-

ions did not feel compelled to have

imported governors. They were

Governor-General, Sir Isaac Issacs. was a member of the A.N.A. for many years. The film industry Director Ritchie was received with could well be carried on here. If they could keep the money for films and gave a fine address, and illustrated tobacco from going out of the counmany of his points with apt and hu- try, it would decrease their indebtedmorous ancedotes. He said that he ness. Japan bought their wool bewas proud to come to Beaufort. He cause they had the article she wanted suggested to the members of the at the price she was prepared to pay. board member more frequently, as they would quickly reduce their wage that helped to keep the board and level to Japan's. The reduction of the branches in contact. The board mem- tariff meant that many more thousber told the branches what was hap- ands of men would be thrown out of ning from a managerial stand- work. Not one primary industry in point. Australia had made more pro- Australia could be carried on without gress in 100 years than any other the support of protection. It was no nation, and the A.N.A. in half-a-cen- use growing wool, if they could not tury than any other friendly society. sell their meat. The flour tax was to They were still working for the good subsidise the wheat grower, and the of their country, and to perpetuate fruit-growing industry was estabthe ideals of their forefathers. The lished under protection. Protection pioneers of the association had done also helped the production of rice great work. But for the foresight and butter. If they were going to and energy of the board, the mem-throw their markets open to the bers would not be enjoying the bene- world, what chance would they have fits they were to-day. Their benefits of keeping those in employment they could be greater, and he was always now had at work. He believed in a fighting for that. The association dur-system of reciprocity of trade being the war had paid the contribu- ween the dominions of the Empire. tions of soldier members, despite Argentine sold more meat and Denwhich they made a profit. Their pro- mark more butter to Britain than fits for the past 15 years had been Australia did. It was reasonable, as report, over £100,000 They should Australia to say that Britain should be getting greater benefits, or pay- buy more from her. The Ottawa agreement had not reacted to the benethe Government actuaries in the nt of Australia. They should provide other States were wrong, or their work here for their children that was man in Victoria was right, or vice being given to other countries at the present time. He urged them to be Australian in sentiment, and to buy

Mr Sinclair congratulated Mr Rit-

Replying to Mr Sinclair, Mr Rit-

smaller benefits by taking money other countries, and pointed out that from the workers' wages by a hos- the trend was going toward unificaas the State Parliaments were doing? If unification were brought about, it would be due to the extravagance of and benefits. The friendly societies that the branches could discuss nonparty political questions. but could not take a vote on them. The attitude of the Medical Association in regard to what a man should earn before being accepted as a member of a friendly society was driving the A.N.A. into a Tradse Hall party. Answering

> ed the age of 65 years. They were also working on plans for running their own undertaker's business. The president moved a hearty vote of thanks to Director Ritchie for his fine address, which had been enjoyed by all the members. He also welcomed Mr G. Taylor, a representa-

bers' contributions when they reach-

tive of the I.O.R. The function terminated with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

A football match, between the Beaufort and Waterloo schoolboys which was won by Beaufort, was umpired by Mr M. J. N. Breen.

The Stockyard Hill Football Club elected Mr D. Stewart president. Messrs W. Lynch and G. A. Dunnet vice-presidents. Mr D. R. Hannah captain. Mr A. Kirkpatrick vice-captain, and Mr W. W. Anderson secretary and treasurer.

for Hampden by a majority of 775; the defeated candidate being Mr T. R. Ashworth.

Mining yields for the week in Beaufort and district totalled 226 oz. Mining Board-, held at Stawell.

Williams, V. Wendt, and Mr J. S. Drummond took part.

HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew

FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BURRUMBEET v. BEAUFORT.

An interesting match was with went over the boundary, R. Hancock home side. Cole then passed when a visit was made to Beaufort by nessed at the Beaufort Park on Sat-marked the kick-off, but sent the ball Lardner, who registered understood that several cars were boundary umpires, Messrs. W. Fitz-snapped a minor point for them. counted for the visitors' third roal. sold as a result of the visit. Many patrick and B. Watson; timekeepers, Green, Cole, and H. Lardner for Burrumbeet then started to pile on play in the first half of the game; goal. Then Cole passed to H. Lard- next goal with a lucky "grubber." by the salesmen present, who also having 10 scoring shots to one in the ner, and a single for Beaufort was Thomas drove the ball into position first quarter, and eight to three in the outcome. Arnott sent the ball with a nice kick, and Draffin scored a The visitors put in a good finish by ed to Hamilton, who registered a but the ball was touched, and the viplaying a great closing quarter, in single for Burrumbeeet. Draffin next sitors only scored a single. Burrumwhich they scored ten times, and passed to Hamilton, and that player beet kept attacking for a while withpoints to the good when the last term Hyde and Trezise forwarded the ball passed to Hamilton, who raised one commenced, and Burrumbeet wiped for Beaufort, and Grundy adminis- flag for them. A kick by Wall sent 2-ton model; and Bedford Trucks, 2 26 points off their deficit; Beaufort tered a check. Charles and Wall for the ball up a tree, and held the game winning the game by 20 points. med the spear-point of the next Bur- up for a while. Then Draffin smartly hibited ranged from an economy six There were several notable absentees rumbeet attack, but the ball went snapped a goal for Burrumbeet. from the visiting team. THE TEAMS.

> kins, F. Wilson, I. Cheeseman, J. for Beaufort. Cole and Trezise plac- the goal-post, and Eurrumbeet were Lamb, K. Hyde, J. O'Sullivan, R. ed Hopkins in possession, and that only credited with a behind. The visi-Phillips, G. O'Neil, and W. Cleary; player accounted for Beaufort's tors' last effort drove the ball over 19th man, R. Dunn.

> M. Draffin, G. Draffin, W. Walton, was the outcome. N. Lardner gave put an interesting finish on the D. Powell, T. Grundy, A. Grundy, Trezise an opportunity, and he re-game. Final scores .- Beaufort, 10 H. Thomas, J. Stride, J. Dowler, L. sponded with a behind for Beaufort. goals, 12 behinds (72 points); Bur Leach, G. Arnott, M. Hamilton, H. H. Lardner then found the opening, rumbeet, 7 goals 10 behinds (52 Charles, J. Ellis, R. Thomas, W. but the ball was touched, and only a Nunn, and G. Riddock; 19th man, A. single recorded in favour of the home

Shortly after the bounce, Beaufort 8-10; Burrumbeet, 2-2. scored their first goal, kicked by Hop- Beaufort had a lead of 42 points kins. It was not long before Hop- when the third term started. kins had again scored the maximum and Charles forwarded the ball for points for Beaufort. Hopkins then the visitors, and G. Draffin was marked, and accounted for the home given a free and passed to Charles, team's third goal, in short order. who raised one flag for Burrumbeet. Charles. Draffin, and Thomas for Cole and Trezise made a forward Beaufort defeated Amphitheatre in warded the ball for the visitors, and move for Beaufort, which failed to a football match by 4-7 to 0-1. Cleary checked them. Hopkins pass-penetrate their opponents' back line. was rendered by W. Wall, G. Draf-Hardy, Robertson, Holdsworth, Han-led to Lardner, who scored a single Beaufort again attacked without re- fin, T. Grundy, J. Stride, G. Arnott, nah, Cheeseman, and Tyrrell were for Beaufort. Trezise booted the lea-sult. Next Wall forwarded the lea-M. Hamilton and H. Charles. They prominent for Beaufort; the goal-ther well into Beaufort's forward ther for Burrumbeet, and Hamilton were well supported at times by M. kickers being Young. Hardy, and area, where Walton marked and sav- got a free and registered a behind Draffin and A. Grundy. ed the situation for Burrumbeet. for them. G. Draffin was given a To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will Mr D. S. Oman was re-elected as Cheeseman again drove the leather free, and drove the ball close to the visit Waubra, and Raglan will be at member of the Legislaative Assembly to Beaufort's forward line, and regis- Burrumbeet goal, but Turner reliev- home to Burrumbeet. tered a behind for them. Beaufort ed. Trezise and H. Lardner formoved forward once more, but a fine warded the ball for Beaufort, but mark by Grundy checked them. W. that team failed to score. M. Hamil-Walton held up the next Beaufort at-ton then secured a single for Burtack with a well-timed mark, but rumbeet. Beaufort made another fusoon after H. Lardner snapped a tile attack. Arnott passed to Rid-As local representatives, Messrs. goal for Beaufort. Burrumbeet's at- dock, who obtained a minor point for John Humphreys and J. W. Browne, tack reached the forward area, but the visitors. Beaufort continuously of Beaufort, were present at the Turner relieved. A magnificent, long-lattacked, but the strong Burrumbeet meeting of the Ararat and Stawell range kick by Trezise raised one flag back line held them up many times. for Beaufort. Wilson then passed to Burrumbeet then repeatedly forward-The military cantata, "Freddy's H. Lardner, who obtained a goal for ed the ball, but appeared to be weak Button," was given at the Mortchup the home side. G. Dowler was given on the forward line. Eventually, L. Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. S. a free, and got a single for Burrum- Fitzpatrick registered a goal for Drummond, Mrs Drummond. Miss beet. Another long-distance shot by Beaufort. Letch, Hamilton, and Bertha Drummond, and Messrs. C. B. Trezise sent the ball out of bounds Charles took the ball to Burrumnear the Beaufort objective. A snap-beet's forward area, and L. Fitzpat shot by H. Lardner hit the goal-post, rick relieved with a timely mark. T. and only one flag was raised for Grundy and J. Stride rendered yeo-Beaufort. Not long after, H. Lard- man service in this term on the Burner nicely registered a goal for the rumbeet back line, and the honours tralian barley and mature it for home team. In this term Beaufort for the quarter were with that team.

ponents almost incessantly on the de-Beaufort, 9-10; Burrumbeet fensive. Quarter-time scores: - 2-6. Beaufort, 6-4; Burrumbeet, 0-1.

With a lead of 46 points at the out-Beaufort at once seized the initial set of the closing term, Beaufort tive in the second term, and N. Lar-were inclined to steady down. Early dner passed to G. O'Neil, who scored in the quarter, N. Lardner marked in "sixer" for them. N. Lardner's shot position, and raised one flag for urday between the local team and out of play. After crowded, strenu- eleventh goal from a few yards having been driven around the town Burrumbeet. There was a fair at- ous play in Beaufort's forward area, front of the sticks. Burrumbeet tendance, and the gate receipts ex- E. Turner got a free, and registered scored a behind. Green (whose fine drawn up in an imposing line in front ceeded £6. H. Dunstan gave satis- a single for them. Green added an play was a feature of the match) of Mr V. Wilson's new garage in faction as central umpire, and the other behind to the Beaufort tally. was very prominent in an unsuccessother officials were .-- Goal umpires, Beaufort then twice forced the ball ful Beaufort attack. Draffin passed agent for General Motors, and it is Messrs. J. Hewitt and E. Wilmot; over the boundary, and soon Turner to Hamilton in position, and he ac-

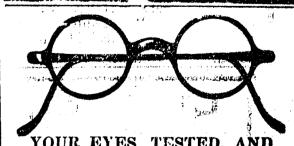
Messrs. W. O'Sullivan and H. Dunn. warded the ball for Beaufort, but H. the points; Nunn marking, and kick-Beaufort had much the better of the Lardner drove it out of play near ing another goal. Nunn secured his the second. Burrumbeet asserted close to the visitors' goal, and Fitz- goal for Burrumbeet—the fourth themselves in the third term, in which pratrick held up the attack just in within a few minutes. Draffin got a they had four scoring shots to one. front of the sticks. G. Draffin pass- free, and his shot found the opening. Beaufort thrice. Beaufort were 46 registered Burrumbeet's first goal out success, and eventually Draffin out of play close to the objective Green, Hopkins, and H. Lardner gave Burrumbeet again forced the leather Turner an opportunity, and he ob-Beaufort. T. Trezise (captain), over the boundary. Charles drove tained a single for Beaufort. A shot H. Lardner, N. Lardner, H. Green, the ball goalwards with a splendid by Charles was marked by Phillips will go as far north-west as Mil L. Fitzpatrick, W. Clark, E. Tur kiek, but Hyde marked it just in front of the sticks. J. Ellis ner, R. Hancock, J. Cole, E. Hop-front of the uprights, and relieved passed to G. Draffin, whose shot

> eighth goal. Arnott passed to Ham- the boundary. They had the better Burrumbeet .- W. Wall (captain), ilton, and Burrumbeet's second goal of the encounter in this term, and The goal-kickers were :-- Beau-

team. Half-time scores :- Beaufort, fort-E. Hopkins (4). H. Lardrer (4), G. O'Neil, and L. Fitzpatrick. Burrumbect—M. Hamilton (3). W Nunn (2), and Draffin (2).

Beaufort's best players were H Green, H. Lardner, T. Trezise, N. Lardner, L. Fitzpatrick, E. Turner. E. Hopkins, J. Cole, I. Cheeseman. J. Lamb, and K. Hyde.

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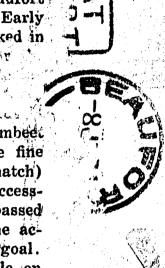
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FOUR-BALL COMPETITIONS.

Two four-ball, best ball competitions, against bogey, were held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday; the men's event being won by H. E. Cuthbertson and P. T. Stevenson (6 lup). In the women's competition, there was a tie between Mrs L. Watkin and Miss E. Nickols (9 up), and Mesdames W. W. Ashley and E. S. Crouch (9 up). The leading scores

> Men's Four-ball, Best Ball, Against Bogey.

H. E. Cuthbertson and P. T. Stev-Barber and J. Kelly 4 up

H. Carmichael and W. W. Ashley

S. Young and G. F. Ellis, 2 up; Dr. S. E. Humphreys and A. Dunn, 1 up; T. M. Bowe and H. J. Troy, up; M. E. L. Watkin and J. F. Martin, 1 up; R. C. Hodgetts and G. Beggs, sq.; J. A. Harris and A. L. Wotherspoon, sq.; H. V. Martin

Young and P. George, 1 down. Women's Four-ball, Best Ball Against Bogey.

and N. H. Oddie, 1 down; Leo.

Mrs L. Watkin and Miss E. Nickols 9 up Mesdames W. W. Ashley and E.

S. Crouch 9 up Mrs M. E. L. Watkin and Miss M. Wilson 6 up Mesdames T. M. Bowe and J. E. Day, 5 up; Mesdames A. W. Bos-

sence and W. Broad, 5 up; Mrs S. Young and Miss A. Norman, 3 up; Mrs P. J. Kelly and Miss H. Beggs, 2 up; Miss M. Oddie and Mrs P. George, 2 up; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts and Miss B. Beggs, 1 up; Misses E. Lewis and Laird-Browne, 1 up; Mesdames A. M. Parker and A. Dunn, sq.; Misses A. Stewart and B. Schlicht, sq.; Misses J. Stevenson and D. Ward, 1 down.

Beaufort golfers spent an enjoyable Starling Sweepstake, of 5/. four were got off, for which a large entry Sands, on the fourth round. Mixed Foursomes in the afternoon Graham), 14/16. was won by Mrs McKay and C. H.

leading scores :-Men's Handicap, 18 holes. (Tropyh, gift of Mrs A. Guyatt) Young 87-25-62 Beaufort (J. Ellis, F. Ellis, A. J.

J. Kelly, 83-11-72; D. F. Troy, Snake Valley (P. Nunn, G. Whit-94-20-74; H. J. Troy, 90-15- rick, E. Leach, and F. Graham), 75; G. F. Ellis, 87—12—75; A. Bar- 7/10. ber, 87-12-75; R. C. Hodgetts, 92 -16-76; J. A. Harris, 92-16-76; H. E. Cuthbertson, 98-21-77; J. W. Glover, 92-15-77; and K. M. Bowe, 96—18—78.

Women's Handicap, 18 holes. (Trophy presented by Mr C. H. Campbell).

Mrs W. Broad, 110-36-74; Mrs S. and Richardson missed, and dropped Young, 97-22-75; Mrs R. C. Hod- out in the seventh round, and Reygetts, 105-27-78; Mrs T. M. Bowe. nolds and Trahair killed, and divided 109-31-78; Miss B. Schlicht, 98 the balance. 20-78; Mrs T. Beggs, 116-36-80; Pit-shooting (pigeons), off 20 yds. Mrs P. J. Kelly, 11')-29-81; Mrs mark; 5/ sweepstake-There were C. H. McKay, 118-36-82; Miss A. ten competitors, and Michell, Davis,

Mixed Foursomes. 18 holes. (Trophies presented by Miss E.

Mrs McKay and C. H. McKay Ashley, 97-28-74; Mrs Young and Mrs Watkin and M. E. L. Watkin and H. J. Troy, 101-26-75; Mrs

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

KING'S BIRTHDAY MEETING.

Sloggers.

There was a good attendance of shooters from various parts of the Ballarat district, Avoca, and Clyde. are results of the various events:-

rows), for a ham and a turkey-There were 10 competitors. Graham won the turkey, and Leach the ham on the sixth round.

birds-Divided by Whitrick, Jongebloed, and P. Nunn, on the eighth round. Twelve competitors.

Starling 4-bird Sweepstake of 5/ -Ten competitors. Divided by T. E. Sands and Graham, on the fourth

Starling Handicap, of £10—Eighteighth round.

time on the links on Monday (King's birds—There were 15 nominations. Birthday), when three competitions Divided by Vickery, Michell, and

was received. In the morning the Teams' Match (four men each) for Men's Handiegr was won by L. four cases of cutlery; fired from 23 Young, with a net score of 62: the yds. mark.—Five teams competed. winner of the Women's Handicap be- Scores:-Ballarat Sloggers (G. Daving Miss E. Nickois (71 net). The is, B. Reynolds, L. Trahair, and F.

Won by Ballarat Sloggers, who killed 14 birds out of 16.

Divided by Abrahams, Nunn, Trahair, and Sands, on the fourth round. Pigeon Sweepstake, of 10/; first miss out-Thirteen competitors. Ri-Mass E. Nickols 107-36-71 chardson, C. Squires, Reynolds, and Miss E. Ward .. . 108-36-72 Prahair took 10/ each at the end of Mrs W. W. Ashley, 96-23-73; the sixth round. Shooting on, Squires

C. Squires, and Jongebloed divided on the second round. 98-25-73; Mrs Ashley and W. W.

Miss H. Beggs and A. Barber, 93— 75; Miss B. Schlicht and P. T. Ste-23-70; Mrs P. J. Kelly and J. L. venson, 94-18-76; Mrs A. M. Par-Kelly, 92-20-72; Mrs L. Watkin ker and R. T. Macdonald, 99-23and H. J. Miller, 99-26-73; Mrs 76; Miss M. Oddie and N. H. Od-A. W. Bossence and H. V. Martin, die, 96-20-76.

Teams' Match Won by Ballarat

at the Beaufort Gun Club's King's Birthday meeting on Monday, when a lengthy programme of 10 events was got off. Messrs. T. E. Sands and L. Trahair shared the duties of referee, and Mr A. J. Saph acted as secretary, Messrs. W. I. Halpin and J. Duke as scorers, and Mr W. Gleeson as blackboard steward. The teams' match was won by the Ballarat Sloggers, and a £10 Starling Handicap was divided by P. Nunn. G. Jongebloed, and A. J. Saph. Afternoon tea was provided by the club. and dispensed by Mesdames A. J Saph and W. Chibnall. Following

Four-bird Sparrow Sweepstake. of 5/ for a ham and a turkey--There were ten nominations, and the ham was won by Davis on the sixth round. Reynolds and Whitrick divided the poultry.

Four-bird Sweepstake, of 5/ (spar-

Starling Sweepstake of 5/, four

een double nominations and ten star nominations were received. Only four shooters-Jongebloed, Saph, Nunn, and Trahair-wth one nomination each, were left in at the end of the seventh round. Trahair dropped out in the next round, and Nunn, Jongebloed, and Saph divided on the

Avoca (G. Jongebloed, C. Squires, McKay (67 net). Following are the M. Squires, and A. J. Saph), 13/16. Ballarat No. 1 (R. Vickery, V. Michell, I. Abrahams, and H. Richardson), 13/16.

G. Beggs 86-15-71 Saph, and W. Ellis), 8/12.

Starling Sweepstake, of 5/, four birds—There were 14 nominators.

> skull fractured. A Government subsidy was granted to the Ripon Shire Council for making 105 chains of main road from Beaufort to Kelly's hotel on the Ararat road.

> > fort Mechanics' reading room on with deep regret of his sudden death Sunday was postponed, on the cast- on Monday afternoon, at the resiing vote of the president.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE"

DECEMBER 12, 1874.

Mr McLeod was elected chairman,

Ingram, and T. Witherden, the star-

Court.

fort school.

capital-of £6000 (£3 a share).

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

NEW FORD CAR can "Roar" up the Hill on top, with the greatest ease.

Forecast and Almanac for 1934" has sides a number of grandchildren. The Messrs: Beggs and Croker, J's.P., been published, and the following sons are Messrs. James, John, David, and Donald Carmichael; the latter presided over the Beaufort Police used with interest:

> February opens showery; end of month fine and warm.

and Mr Humphreys secretary of the Beaufort Board of Advice for the en- | March, beginning of month fine and suing year. The Education Depart- warm; remainder chiefly wind and ment notified the board that tenders showers.

had been accepted for a new school April. chiefly winds and rains. at Eurambeen. It was decided to May, opens fine; rest of month

urge"the enlargement of the Beau- squally rains. June, cold winds and rains first The Ripon Shire Athletic Club part; fine and frosty latter part.

compiled a lengthy programme of July, cold and wet, snow in mounsports for the annual gathering at tains, some frosts in places. Watkin's public gardens, Main Lead. | August, first part fine and frosty: The judges were Messrs. Wm. Smith latter part cold, stormy rains, and and Geo. Carver, the handicappers snow.

Messrs. C. Symes, J. T. Harris, E. | September, chiefly fine. October, first part showery: latter ter Mr C. Symes, the secretary Mr part fine and warm.

November, chiefly fine and warm. P. Newling, and the treasurer Mr J. December, beginning and end of A lad named C. Lennon was kick- month chiefly fine and warm; middle ed by a horse at Main Lead, and his little rain and wind. Drought year.

OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN CARMICHAEL.

The many friends of Mr John The question of opening the Beau-Carmichael, of Beaufort, learned Idence of his son-in-law and daugh-A letter appeared in which "Sen- ter, Mr and Mrs Gordon George, of tinel" criticised the proposed Larri-Lake Goldsmith. The late Mr Carmichael had recently been ill, but was At a conference of members of the about the town as usual on Saturday

nitteeman of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., and often attended the meetings. His wife pre-deceased him nearly seven months ago, and he lea-"Giddon's Commonwealth Weather ves four sons and one daughter, besons are Messrs. James, John, David, two residing in this district. The daughter is Mrs Gordon George, of Lake Goldsmith. Much sympathy is felt for them in their sad bereavement. Three of the sons served in the Great War, and one (the late Pte. Archie bye. Carmichael) was killed in action in May 12th-Raglan v. Learmonth; Belgium. The funeral of the late Mr | Waubra v. Burrumbeet; Beaufort, a John Carmichael took place on Wed- bye. nesday; his remains being interred large number of sorrowing relatives beet, a bye. attending. The hearse was preceded a bye... by about 30 members of the Beaufort | June 2nd-Learmonth v. Waubra: branch. A.N.A. (of which deceased Beaufort v. Burrumbeet; Raglan, a had been one of the oldest members). bye. The coffin was covered with beautiful Donald Carmichael), a son-in-law (Mr Gordon George), and a relative by marriage (Mr R. J. Millar). In addition to these, were present as chief mourners Mesdames G. George (daughter), James, John, and Don Carmichael (daughters-in-law). The Presbyterian burial service was read

p Breakneck on Top.

AS an instance of the pulling powers of the NEW FORD V 8. Car, a client of our's reports climbing the old

rough track of Breakneck Hill, at Chute, on Top Gear, from a standing start at the bottom of the Hill.

"The Car climbed the Hill with the greatest of ease, and was doing 40 miles per hour when she reached

THIS Hill, with the evil reputation, is well-known as being the steepest grade in this district. There is

cause of the bad name it has received. Another story is that the Hill was given its name by the surveyor who

FOR FLEXIBILITY, SILKINESS, RELIABILITY, AND ECONOMICAL MOTORING, THE FORD STANDS SUPREME.

Startling Reductions in Prices are just Announced.

The Car of to-morrow is here to-day.

survyed the land in the vicinity. Probably the latter is the true story Nevertheless, the fact remains that the

a Legend locally to the effect that a fatal accident occurred here in the early Fifties; this being the

by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Rev. Mr MacDougall also conducted service at the house. Messrs. H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat

al arrangements.

Oddfellows' Social. The Beaufort Oddfellows held a Ripon and Ballarat shire councils, it morning. He was 74 years of age, successful euchre tournament and Memorial Band, were present to aswas decided to take preliminary steps and a lifelong resident of Main Lead dance on Thursday night; Mr W. A. sist the local bandsmen. A very pleato have a weir erected at the outlet and Beaufort. A man of cheerful Skene acting as secretary. The men's sing programme, comprising the folof Lake Burrumbeet, to cost £1500 disposition and industrious habits, he prize in the cuchre tournament was lowing selections, was effectively was well liked and highly respected won by Mr G. Wilson, and the lad- given:-March, "St. Kilda"; sacred Several cases were dealt with at throughout the district. For many ies' prize was divided by Mrs C. selections, "Lavina" and "Shipley"; the Beaufort County Court, presided years he followed the occupations of Whitfield and Miss N. Stewart. The cornet solo (with band accompaniover by His Honour Judge Skinner. mining and road contracting. He prizes at the secret table were aw- ment), "Drink to Me Only With A general meeting of the New took a keen interest in the Beaufort arded to Mrs A. M. Parker and Mr With Thine Eyes," Mr Roy Jerrem: Golden Lake Co., Waterloo, was held; Bowling Club, of which he was a A Driver. The dance music was sup- selection, "Dawn of Spring"; march, a company having heen formed with member for some years. He was also plied by Mrs E. Whitfield. A biscuit "Coon's Birthday"; selection, "The a very old member and former com- supper was handed round.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Draw.

Following is the draw for the Burumbeet and District Football Association's competition (matches on the grounds of the clubs first named):-May 5th-Beaufort v. Waubra; Burrumbeet v. Raglan: Learmonth, a

May 19th-Learmonth v. Beauin the Beaufort Cemetery. A very fort; Waubra v. Raglan; Burrum-

and sympathising friends showed de- | May 26th-Burrumbeet v. I.earceased the last token of respect by month; Raglan v. Beaufort; Waubra,

The second round will be the same

floral tributes of sympathy, and was as the first, with the grounds reverborne to the grave by four sons | sed, and the third round will be the (Messrs. James, John, David, and same as the first in regard to teams and grounds. The 21st July is to be kept open

> for Ballarat Country Week. BEAUFORT TOWN BAND GIVES RECITAL.

Programme from Rotunda

On Sunday afternoon the Beaufort Town Band gave a very enjoyable recital from the Neill-street rotunda. The weather was ideal, and a fair crowd gathered around. Bandmaster and Beaufort, carried out the funer-J. D'Albora was the conductor, and Messrs. K. Casey, R. Jerrem, F. Richardson, G. Callinan, J. Ratcliffe. and A. Pike, of the Ballarat Soldiers'

DEATH.

CARMICHAEL.—On the 4th June, at the residence of his daughter (Mr. Gordon George), of Lake Goldsmith, John Carmichael, of Beaufort, husband of the late Annie Agnes Carmichael, loving father of James, John, David, Donald, Pearl (killed in action), aged 74 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

grandfather, who passed away 7th plies are running short. June, 1933.

To-day brings back sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest: And those who think of him to-day, Are those who loved him best.

wife, Rachael Bennett; also daughter and son-in-law, R. and W. so Ted and Arthur.

BENNETT .- In memory of our dear father, who passed away on 7th June. 1933.

Kind thoughts and deeds of yours are always with us.

-Inserted by R. and A. Slater and L. and W. Smith. SLATER.—In memory of our dear mother, also Agnes, our dear sis-

and 25th May, 1932, respectively. Memories always dear to us. -Inserted by their son and daughter-in-law and brother. R. and A. Slater.

"THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Published every Saturday morning.

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

well-balanced feelings." SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934.

"The secret of happiness lies in

Street Improvement. The Ripon Shire Council is improving Lawrense street, Beaufort, by asphalting the footpath on the western side from Grace's corner to King's corner.

Fatal Scorpion Bite.

While carrying firewood at his home, Thomas Reid, a widely-known resident of Snake Valley, was bitten on the arm by a scorpion, which caused his death.

Rain at Last.

10 points up to 4 p.m. yesterday.

Fashion Papers.

We have received copies of the curinterest to women.

Is It a Good Sign? The appearance of many new motor trucks and cars in the Skinton district is regarded as an evidence of returning prosperity. The same thing has been noticed in the Beaufort district, and is attributed to the better wool prices obtained last

"The Australian Journal."

cookery hints, etc. Sixpence buys sentation that is possible more than to the winner of which a sash will this famous magazine.

Top of Thumb Severed.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADV OCATE,

Keith McKay, son of Mr and Mrs severed the top of it.

Lamb-marking at Skipton. Reports on early lambing at Skip-

(Mrs. Gordon George), and Archie ton show that a percentage of 55 is sident of Raglan, who had a paralylikely to be obtained this season; the tic stroke some time ago, had the Ms Spicer, of Ararat, visited their weather having been favourable. The great misfortune last week to fall Beaufort friends during the weekdry condition of the ground has de- from her invalid chair, and fracture end. BENNETT.—In loving memory of layed farming operations. Severe her left hip. frosts have checked the growth of nett, and our dear father and pastures, and household water sup-

Fall From Bleycle.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Heagney, of Beau- the Council meeting, which were gra- the Staff Board of the Victorian fert, was riding a bicycle in the town, clously received. when a dog ran at her, and she was -Inserted by his sorrowing thrown off the machine. Miss Heagncy was suffering from concussion of the brain for a while, and also re McDonald, and grandchildren: al- ceived severe cuts and abrasions about the face.

Card Social.

dence. The winners of the cuchre satisfactory; survey required. ournament were Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr W. Scriven; the consolation prizes being awarded to Mrs G. Wilson and Mr W. Nevey. Mrs J. R. ter, who passed away on the 20th Hughes acted as secretary.

Stallholders' Social.

card social and dance was held at the town, when the animal bolted, and Beaufort Picture Theatre on Wed- the vehicle was overturned. Mr Westnesday night by the ladies in charge brook, who unfortunately had his euchre tournament were Mr J. Col- locally. lins and Mrs R. McCormick: the pri-Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The zes at the secret table going to Mrs Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner F. Green and Mrs O'Brien. The dance music was supplied by Mr W. Day's Palais Band. The ladies pro-

vided a tasty supper. Skipton Progress Association. are at present no sustenance men in of State land, this sum would have Thomas (Jack), third eldest son of cil has approved of the proposal of which would be charged if the trees bra. After an unprecedented spell of tor vehicles through Skipton was re- available from State forests at readry weather for this period of the ferred to the prosecuting officer. A sonable rates for the development of vear, and 16 successive frosts, 12 report as to the prelific growth of the mining industry, and he is mak-ther-in-law. points of rain fell at Beaufort on black wattle suckers was received. ing strong representations to the au-Thursday night, with an additional Repairs to the fence at Bradshaw's thorities on the subject. Hill were stated to be in hand.

Nelson Province Election Day. Election day is to-day (Saturday, rent issues of the following fashion 9th June), and every elector is invit- Second Aggregate Cup Competition papers:-"Film Fashionland," "Wel- ed to cast his or her vote. It is a pridon's Bazaar of Children's Fash- vilege that every man and woman ions," and "Weldon's Ladies' Jour- should avail themselves of, The Hon. A second aggregate cup compe nal." Each is crammed with items of H. Alan Currie has represented the tition has been arranged by the province for the past six years, and Beaufort Cycling Club. The first race has merited the plaudits of the peo- will be held to-day (Saturday) for 10 ple for the maanner in which he has miles, on the Trawalla road. The discharged his varying duties. At race will start from Mr V. Wilson's this election he is being opposed. Too garage in Neill street at 3.15 p.m. frequently a certain amount of ap- A great deal of interest is being athy is exhibited in connection with taken in the competition, and it is exelections for the Legislative Council. pected that 20 riders will start in to-We trust it will not be so in this in- day's race. stance, but that all who are on the Messrs. F. Latch and A. Lewell plete in all varieties. roll will avail themselves of the pri, have been appointed handicappers vilege that is theirs in casting a vote. for the club. Tinted illustrations lift the pages We sincerely urge every elector to A new scale of points has been of the June "Australian Journal" take an interest in this particular el- drawn up for the aggregate competiright into line with modern overseas ection, and to show it in a practical tion, which will comprise 10 races. magazines, while the fiction contents way by voting. There has never been The longest distances range from 10 of this issue are as good as ever. The a time when the people of the count to 20 miles. This will be followed by feature pages include fashion notes, try should seek the very best repre- a 25 miles' unpaced championship.

Leg Gashed.

Lindsay Smith, son of Mr and Mrs R. McKay, of the Beaufort post of- W. J. Smith, of Beaufort, was treatfice, was using a tomahawk, when he ed at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital accidentally struck his thumb, and during the week for a gash on the

Invalid Fractures Hip.

Books Carried Away By Creek.

A number of receipt books belonging to Hampden Shire were carried away by the creek at Skipton, and with her sisters. Miss Molly Heagney, daughter of Mr G. V. Slater sent his regrets to

Land Board.

The following recommendations were made by Mr G. L. Wood, land officer, at a Land Board, held in Bal larat on Tuesday:-Parish of Mort chup: Joseph Broes, allot. 8C, section 15, 142 acres.-Cranted. Parish On Tuesday night a successful card of Trawalla: Wm. Fitzpatrick, allot. sicial was held by the Beaufort Mo- 8A, section A, 14 acres.—Granted, thers' Guild at Mrs W. Newey's resi- subject to assets being considered

Aged Farmer's Thighbone Fractured.

On Thursday a serious accident befel Mr Charles Westbrook, aged 78 years, a retired farmer residing near Beaufort. He was driving a horse in Organised by Miss A. Cushing, a a phaeton on the outskirts of the

Cost of Poppet Legs.

What appeared to be a flagrant case of exploitation of the gold-minwhich is extending mining operations The Skipton Progress Association in Ballarat decided to erect a new applied to the Department of Labour poppet head. This class of timber for a grant to aid the improvement may be obtained from State Forests, larat. of the recreation grund. Although but a fee of £9 was charged for each the Hampden Shire Council has re- of four poles, 90 ft. long. The officsolved to co-operate, it is possible ial explanation, it is said, is that if that no grant will be made, as there the timber stood on private instead Lewis. "Olinda," Waterloo, to John Skipton. The Hampden Shire Count to be paid—that the price is that Mr and Mrs W. R. Harrison, Wauthe Skipton Progress Association to were sawn into small building timplant trees along the Geelong road ber and sold in Ballarat. The poles larat Police Magistrate, has disfronting the Skipton Memorial Hos- | were obtained from the Mt. Cole forpital. The association's suggestion est, and all costs of transport have that the stone crossing near Mr L. to be borne by the mining company. P. C. Chase's house should be re- and added to the £36 paid for the Mr G. L. Dobson, of Burrumbeet, placed with a culvert was referred trees. Mr Hollway contended that a has joined the staff of the Industrial by the council to the estimates. A re- charge of this kind was contrary to Research Ltd., Sydney. ference to the excessive speed of mo- the idea that timber should be made

CYCLING CLUB ACTIVITIES AT BEAUFORT.

Arranged.

Event, and do not miss the biggest

PERSONAL.

Mr Fred. Leuenhagen. of Geelong. was a week-end visitor to Beaufort. Mr R. F. Manley, of Moonee Ponds school staff, spent the weekend visiting old friends in Beaufort, Mrs Walter Johnston, an aged re- and was the guest of Miss Sinclair. Mr and Mrs J. Smith and Mr and

Miss A. Hobson has been on a visit to her parents at Beaufort. Miss Nellie Tulloch, of Ballarat,

spent the school holidays at Beaufort

Mr Donald Cameron, chairman of Railways, who has been in ill-health for some weeks, is recovering, and expects to be able to resume duty

Mr and Mrs Martin Fitzpatrick, junr., and Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, of Ballarat, came to Beaufort for the week-end to visit their relatives.

Mr Basil Talbot has been on a visit to his parents at Beaufort.

Mrs J. Phillips, of Beaufort, returned from the Ballarat Hospital on Saturday night, and has benefited from the special treatment she received there.

Mr T. E. Sands, of Clyde, spent the week-end with relatives at Beau-

Mr L. Wotherspoon, of Melbourne. has been visiting his parents at

Leslie, the elder son of Mr and Mrs of the fancy stall at the forthcoming right thighbone fractured, was taken Geo. Gordon, of Beaufort, is suffer-Catholic bazaar. There was only a to the Ballarat Base Hospital by the ing from a serious complaint, and fair attendance. The winners of the ambulance, after receiving attention has been taken to the Ballarat Hospital for special treatment.

Mr and Mrs L. McMahon, of Beaufort, are absent from the town on

The marriage took place at St. ing industry by the Forests Com- Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, on 5th mission was investigated by Mr Hol- May, of Mr Martin Fitzpatrick (eldlway, M.L.A. Recently a company est son of Mr and Mrs M. Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort) and Miss Irene O'Donnell, only daughter of Mrs M. and the late Mr O'Donnell, of Bal-

The engagement is announced of Edna Grace Frusher, second eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. H.

posed of his property in Ballarat, and is leaving for St. Kilda.

William Dobson, son of the late

Mr W. J. Scriven the Beaufort stationmasster, has suffered a bereavement by the death of his bro-

Mrs Alec. Russell. of Mawallok Station, Beaufort, has been staying at the Occidental hotel. Melbourne.

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ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Tuesday, a letter was received from J. L. Carstairs, re gravel the homestead, and asking that the pit and gravel bed be excluded from

the operations of contractors. - No

action was taken. From Farmers' Relief Fund, leng-The secretary said the shire was in the fifth group, and he asked for information regarding the groups. The distribution at present would not al-

a vigorous protest should be made against the shire being placed in the fifth group. Cr. Hucker said he understood protection certificates were from year to year. The shire should an informative and intensely interbe placed in group 2, along with ma- esting lecturette, delivered by Mr H. chinery firms. It would be almost im- Toop, the curator of the Ballarat possible to collect large amounts Gardens, on "House and Verandah vears after. The shire would have to Plants." If all Mr Toop's hints aspress for rates. Cr. McDonald moved that a protest be made, and the shire

From H. J. Peterson. Buangor, asking that the road to Kelsedale be formed. It was quite impassable in winter and rough in summer. The natural exit was past Messrs. Hinchcliff's, King Bros.', and Faneco's, and he was at present forced to go miles sponding. out of his road to get to Ararat.-Referred to estimates.

The engineer reported that Contractor Robertson had completed his contract for construction of Nerrin road, and recommended a progress the approval of the council.—Engineer's action endorsed.

Streatham to Eurambeen road. The engineer reported that he had had about 250 c. vds. of maintenance gravel put into this road for re-construction at an early date. Repairs, Dunn's, Middle Creek, had been carried out.

Crooked bridge, near Buangor.-The engineer recommended that a small deviation be obtained at the corner. A pipe crossing would cost less than replacing the old bridge .-Cr. Kneebone moved that the engineer inspect and report. Seconded by Gr McDonald, and carried

Cr. Kneebone said that Mrs Jackson had asked that something be done to the hill near the green gate, and the Colvinsby road to Buangor wanted attention.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in advertisements.

At the office of Messrs. Mitchell Bros. & White, Beaufort, on Thursday afternoon, June 14th, Messrs. Mitchell Bros. & White and Theo. W. Schlicht, in conjunction, will offer by auction 208 acres of freehold land, situated at Trawalla, on account of the executors in the estate of the late Fanny P. McNaughton.

Cafe Chantant. C.W.A. Hall, on Thursday afternoon, June 14th. Musical programme arranged by Mrs L. O'Neil and Miss C. Russo. Grand ball. Middle Creek Hall, on

July 4th. Beaufort A.N.A. card social, Picture Theatre. June 12th.

Fall From Bridge.

Mena Park, Bernard Cook, 26 years | VENSON BROS. of age, suffered a fracture of the right leg, and was admitted to the Ballarat Base Hospital. It is understood that Cook was repairing the also settings eggs. Apply Mrs. Beauofort. bridge at the time of the accident.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

ADDRESS BY MR. TOOP.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

The monthly meeting of the Beaubeing taken from land in occupation fort branch, C.W.A., held in the Club of Blythvale Estate, which was re- Rooms on Thursday afternoon, was guired to maintain the roads around well attended. The president (Mrs S. E. Humphreys) was in the chair. Members first sang the National Anthem, and Mrs Fox read the collect The correspondence included a let-

thy documents, relative to the case | tor of appreciation from Mrs S. of H. Bastain, of Challicum South.- Young of the sympathy and kindness ment. Mrs R. G. Beggs (State president), wrote, thanking the memlow of any payments to the fifth bers for the happy birthday they had group. In 1937, if no payments were given her. A communication was rereceived, the arrears of rates and in- ceived from Melbourne, suggesting terest would be £950. He considered that a memorial sundial be erected in Beaufort. to commemorate the deeds of the pioneer women.

The feature of the afternoon was sume concrete form, the homes of the Beaufort ladies will shortly be transapply to be placed in the first group. Seconded by Cr. Hucker, and car- formed into veritable glass-houses for plants. Judging by the rapt faces marks sank in.

vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was seconded by Mrs A. Talbot, and carried by acclamation: Mr Toop re-

After a dainty afternoon tea had been served, the president read the birthday greetings. She said that. starting from next month, meetings MONDAY, 11th JUNE, 1934, would positively begin at 2.30 sharp. for the undermentioned works: This month the entertainment compayment of £200. Deductions on this mittee of junior members was run- 500 c. vds. Gravel on Meadow's Lane contract amounting to £10 required ning a baby show in aid of the Bene- and Beaufort—Carranballac Road. volent Society, and she urged all mothers to enter their babies. She also 200 cubic yards of Gravel on Cheese- W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 7appealed for baby clothes for the stork basket.

It was decided to guarantee £1 to the Portland C.W.A. centenary camp. The programme for next meeting sarily accepted. will include a demonstration on Reinforcing the Heels of Stockings," by and Shire Offices, Beaufort. Miss Lalla Stewart.

Before the meeting closed, members indulged in a little community singing; Mrs Humphrevs acting as accompaniste.

HELP US TO KEEP THE POT BOILING.

The best support you can give your newspaper is your job printing. If you do not feel able to run an adverisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dod- 208 gers, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printthis column simultaneously with ers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town. The time may come when ! newspaper can live simply upon the revenue obtained from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support rived from job reinting.

> A N.A. EUCHRE, Tuesday, June or thereabouts. 12th, Beaufort Picture Theatre. WANTED, Scrub-cutting done,

A GRAND BALL, Middle Creek Public Hall, July 4th, 1934. Free bus. W. J. ROBERTS, Secy.

Following a fall from a bridge at ber; good order; cheap. Apply STE- wind up the Estate.

Ducks (laying); unrelated drake; POWER, Mena Park.

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SUNDAY, 10th JUNE, 1934.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11; Waterloo, 2: Raglan, 3.15-Rev. A. 2-Mr. R. Dunn.

Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, 11: Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. MacDou-Specifications may be seen at gall, M.A. Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W.

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B Division. Mrs C. H. McKay 105-36-69 Mrs L. Watkin 108—36—72 Mrs P. George, 113-36-77; Mrs Hodder, 115-36-79; Mrs Broad, **115—36—7**9.

BEAUFORT v. CHALAMBAR.

The Beaufort golf associates visited Ararat on Thursday, and played a very friendly and enjoyable match and as long as it is allowed to remain with the Chalambar Club. The visit- it not only indicates a strain of laziing ladies were defeated by 32 aces to 21 aces. Scores (Beaufort players mentioned first):—Miss A. Stewart lost to Miss Prescott, 5 holes 5 aces; Miss B. Schlicht, 3 holes 4 aces, d. Miss Maidment; Mrs Young lost to Mrs Maidment, 11 holes 5 aces: Mrs Ashley, 4 holes 4 aces, d. Mrs Impey; Miss Oddie lost to Mrs Hooper, 3 holes 4 aces; Mrs J. A. Harris, 3 holes 4 aces, d. Mrs McGregor: Mrs | ing the application of sanitary princi-Kelly lost to Miss Ryan, 4 holes 4 aces; Miss H. Beggs lost to Miss N. Grano, 1 hole 3 aces; Miss Norman, 2 | suring a warm, sunny place on the holes 3 aces, d. Miss Banfield: Mrs sheltered front side of the house dur-Bowe, 2 holes 3 aces, d. Miss Cooper; Mrs Bossence lost to Mrs deCres- should this not be possible, its floor pigny, 8 holes 5 aces; Mrs Crouch | should be raised high enough to selost to Mrs Merralls, 5 holes 5 aces; | cure necessary lack of moisture. Miss D. Ward lost to Miss McMur- TO ASCERTAIN THE AGE OF EGGS. trie, 2 holes 3 aces; Miss B. Beggs, 2 holes 3 aces, d. Miss Forsyth; Mrs Broad lost to Mrs Creswell, 3 holes 4 aces. Totals:-Chalamber, 32 aces; Beaufort, 21 aces. The Chalambar ladies hospitably entertained the Beaufort visitors at afternoon tea.

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 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

the month. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wednesday in the month. every second month.

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild meets alternate Tuesday to A.N.A.

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However favorable the location, soil and drainage may be, they will avail little towards the health of fowls when of the debris and rubbish of years; ness in the poultryman, but it is a growth of the fowls. Since cleanliness is so necessary and a point where it is so easy to fortify against the inroads of disease, there is absolutely no excuse for an unclean poultry yard. especially among enlightened poultry keepers, whose experience has surely taught what trouble negligence can

of the yard several inches above the

Probably the point where we are ples is in the poultry houses. ing winter. The house should occupy the highest ground about it, and

There is a simple method of ascertaining the age of eggs, based upon the fact that the air space at the broad end of the egg increases with its age. Now, when the egg is placed in a tumbler of water in which any amount of common salt is dissolved it will, with increasing age, tend even more to assume a position with its longitudinal axis in a perpendicular direction. A fresh laid egg will lie horizontally on the bottom of the vessel. An egg from three to five days old will rise with its broad end, so that its longitudinal axis is at an angle ncreases to forty-five degrees, at the age of two weeks to about seventy-five legrees. When the egg is more than

a month old it will float perpendicuarly on its small end. PRESERVING EGGS FOR WINTER The water glass method is now so widely adopted that all other methods, such as pickling in limes, packing in salt, or greasing, may be put to one side. The poultry-keeper of to-day must be up to date in every phase of his business, and in egg preservation he cannot afford to be behind hand Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in The preparation known as water glass (silicate of soda) is now sold in tins. and is added to water which has been boiled and allowed to cool, in the pro-

portion of one part of the preparation to six to ten of the water. After being well stirred the mixture should be noured into an earthenware vessel when the eggs should be placed in as laid. In this way they will retain their freshness for months.

The average weight of a hen's egg

is 20z., containing nearly 200 grains of solids, divided as follows:-Ten parts shell; 60 parts white: 30 White of egg consists of about 14

Egg-albumen and the albumen of meat coagulate at the temperature of

The yolk consists principally of fat, coloring matter and water-52 per cent. is water. It contains also grapesugar and salts, chiefly phosphates British rule, and of the wonderful half of the school ground. and iron compounds. It is from the benefits obtained from belonging to Arbour day was held on Friday, is derived glycero-phosphoric acid, which helps to dissolve the shell and cher (Mr K. W. Lewis) briefly

The last euchre tournament and form a phosphate of lime. The prestant thanked Mr Pederick for his addance held at the school was a great mation of sulphureted hydrogen when by the ladies, and heartily partaken shortly.

DISTRICT' NEWS ITEMS.

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district foota few minutes. The quarter ended no objection to the application. ballac were W. Waldron (1), M. tion be not granted. Gellie (2), S. Waldron (2), T. Liston, 3. C.R.B. Main Roads (a).—As A. Kelly, and R. Waldron. Goals I have made by specdometer a dewere scored for Streatham by A. tailed survey of the Skipton and Bal-Meck (2), J. Smith, L. Meek, J. larat-Hamilton roads, and mile and Lane, O. Matchett, and F. Dreever. half-mile pegs have been put in, I W. Gray was central umpire, and would recommend that the Bcard's with experience may make a fair um- permission be asked for the erection

Tatyoon defeated Rovers by four Only 13 points of rain fell at Carranballac in May, and rain is needed.

TRAWALLA

On Friday night, 1st June, the Trawalla Tennis Club held a euchre tournament and dance in the schoolroom, in aid of the improvements post, and certainly more durable. and fund. There was a splendid attendance, and the evening was both a social and financial success. The euchre ance of our present policy is highly prizes were won by Mrs Bengtsson and Mr S. R. Pascoe. Dancing novelty prizes were won by Mr W. Keating and Miss Lorna Watts. The mu-Campbell, and Mr E. Vowles.

courts by 6 ft. each end, and raising settlement land. the netting to 12 ft., is in progress. New posts have been put in, and a good start made on the ground work. The committee has decided to hold the fancy dress dance in the C.W.A. Hall on 6th July, when it is hoped

Revenue at the Trawalla railway station for May, compared with the same month last year, showed an in-

Mrs A. Carey, who has been evenly matched, Raglan team is spending a holiday with Mr and Mrs looking forward to some good games G. Foreman, has returned to her in the future. The addition of playome in Brunswick

ing a holiday with her sister. Mrs points, and with several good men to Bengtsson, at Trawalia.

taken up duty at Langi-Kal-Kal as son for confidence. A good side will

appointed temporary sewing mis- will be sure of seeing a good game. tress at Brewster school, and took up The secretary (Mr C. Irving) ackduty there on Tuesday last.

RAGLAN.

Agricultural and Pastoral. The rainfall for May amounted to

four points. In common with the rest of the district, rain is now badly needed. Grass is seanty, and of poor growth. Crops are up, but need rain to give them a good start. The fine weather, however, has given early was presented with a fine hand-bag lambs a good start. Empire Day.

Empire Day was fittingly celebrated by the Raglan school on Thursday, May 24th. The children gave a The position of sewing-mistress at programme of patrictic songs, reci- the Brewster school is to be temportations, etc., in the Hall, to an audi- arily filled by Miss D. Campbell, of per cent. egg-albumen and 86 per cent. ence composed mainly of ladies. Rev. Trawalla. The district inspector will water. There is some fat in it, and A. W. Pederick gave an interesting later hold a competitive examination address to the children; giving them amongst the applicants, before the an idea of how the outposts of the final appointment is made. Empire were organised, by a de- The chimney in the school shelter the British Empire. The head tea- 8th June.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

JUNE, 1934.

The following report by the engin. hall competition on Saturday, Car- eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) ranballac were at home to Streath- will be dealt with at the meeting of am, and defeated them by 17 points. the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-The day was perfect for football, but 1. Department of Lands and Surgame was not up to the usual vey, C 82077, Application of W. A standard. The visitors were the first | McLean to Purchase Road.—The road to score, and registered two goals in is unused and unmade. Recommend with the home team 14 points to the | 2. Application by Mrs B: Dunnet to good, and they held the lead all Lease Road .- The road is made in through; the final scores being 11-9 parts, but is little used. Objection to 9-4. The goal-kickers for Carran- has been made. Recommend applica-

pire, but at present is hard to fol- of concrete mile posts.

(b) It has been the practice for some time past to replace damaged culvert posts with concrete posts. In a recent circular, the Board directs municipalities in general to adopt a standard wooden post. I would recommend the Board be asked to allow the present practice to continue in this district. The concrete post is not more costly than the wooden a start having been made, the uniformity to be obtained by a continu-

Closer Settlement Rates.

The Acting-Premier (Mr Menzies) sic was supplied by Mr Weston, Mrs said that the State Cabinet would consider a request by shire councils The work of extending the tennis for power to claim rates on closer

of. The children each received a bag of sweets. The arrangements were principally in the hands of the ladthe improvements fund will be given Johnston (treasurer), and Mrs J.

Football Club Notes.

With one full round of matches played, and all clubs appearing to be ers from Middle Creek and Water-Mrs Collins, of Batesford, is spend- loo has made the team strong at all strengthen the side that defeated Mr H. Cairns, of Tasmania, has Beaufort, the team has every reabe selected to play Burrumbeet to-Miss Daphne Campbell has been day (Saturday), and football "fans" nowledges, with thanks, the following donations :- Mr R. T. Macdonald, silver cup for trophy for best and fairest player; Mr W. Liston, 10/; Cr. C. H. McKay, 10/.

BREWSTER.

When Miss D. Hayward ceased duty as sewing mistress at the Brewster school on Friday, 18th May, she by the children. Winnie McIntyre and Lorna Watts made appropriate speeches, and handed the bag to Miss Hayward, who suitably responded.

scription of how British New Guinea shed is now completed, and the comand Papua were controlled under mittee has also levelled and sown

ence of sulphur is indicated by the for-dress. Afternoon tea was provided success, and another is to be held

OBITUARY.

PAGE SAVEN

A well-known resident of Ararat, in the person of Mr William Cibson. passed away on Thursday morning, 31st ult., at his residence in Banfield street, Ararat. Deceased was a voured with a visit from the Salvason of the late Robert and Jane Gib- tion Army Headquarters Staff Band, son, and was born at Main Lead, a musical combination of outstanding near Beaufort. The late Mr Gibson, merit. After playing selections from who was highly respected, followed the rotunda in Neill street, the band and had resided in Ararat for 16 large and keenly appreciative audiyears. Before going to Ararat, he ence. Major Dale acted as chairman, ance of relatives and friends; mem- Christ," band. bers of the Lodge of Ophir being | A prayer was offered up by Cappresent. A number of beautiful tain Southwell. wreaths was placed on the casket; included amongst them being those Staff-bandmaster Dickson. from the officers and members of the Methodist Church, teachers and scholars of the Methodist Sunday School, I.O.R., and employees of Messrs. Cust and Scholes. The services ciation of the bandsmen of the reat the house and at the cemetery were conducted by the Rev. G. Fisher, of the Methodist Church, and Wor. of Ophir, read the Masonic service. McLennan, E. C. Little, R. King, band for coming along and giving and Robert King). Mr J. Dunn carried out the funeral arrangements.

MISS HELENA T. SCHARP.

her residence, "Madrid," Mary street, concert such a success. Kew, of Miss Helena Theresa Scharp, who was well-known and re- LITERARY AND DEBAT spected by many residents of Beaufort and district. She spent her younger days in this town, of which her parents were pioneer residents. the funeral arrangements.

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VISIT OF HEADQUARTERS STAFF BAND.

On Monday night Beaufort was fathe occupation of a wheelwright, and (which is also a male choir) gave a for a number of years was in the very enjoyable entertainment at the employ of Messrs. E. Short & Son, C.W.A. Hall, which contained a

worked for his brother-in-law (Mr The programme was as follows:-W. C. Pedder) as a wheelwright at Selection, band; hymn, "How Mar-Beaufort for many years, and also vellous are Thy Works," male choir; carried on the business of a cycle ag- selection, "Silver Threads Among the ent and repairer. His many old Gold" (with variations), band friends in Beaufort and district will (Bandsman Ball playing the cornet regret his death. He leaves to mourn solo); Scripture reading, Adjutant their loss a widow and family of Harewood; instrumental quintette, three sons and three daughters. De- bandsmen; hymn, male choir; selecceased took a keen intrest in Free-ition, "Comrades in Arms," band; masonry; being one of the oldest hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," members of the Fiery Creek Mason- male choir; trombone solo, Bandsman ic Lodge at Beaufort. The funeral Hocking (with piano accompanitook place on Friday afternoon, 1st ment); selection, "Eventide," band; inst., when the late Mr Gibson's re- selection, "I Hear the Voice of Jesus mains were interred in the Ararat Say," band; hymn, "Rock of Ages," Cemetery. There was a large attend- male choir; march, "Soldiers of

The band was under the baton of

The members of the Home League provided a tasty tea and supper for

The chairman expressed the apprefreshments provided.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys (president o the Beaufort Town Band) welcomed Bro. C. F. Best, W.M. of the Lodge the Headquarters Staff Band, on behalf of that body. He thanked Cap-The coffin-bearers were Messrs. H. tain Stevens for the opportunity of Brown, W. Turner, R. Davidson, and welcoming this band, which was of-E. Murphy (employees of Messrs. ten heard over the air. Since the Short & Son), and the pall-bearers war, the Headquarters Stair Band were brethren of the Lodge of Ophir had kept up the same high standard. (Bros. C. F. Best, A. Scholes, J. R. He trusted that the visit of this ex-Blackman, R. Wills, N. H. McDou-cellent band would stimulate love of gall, S. L. Calvert, A. Traynor, H. music in this town. He thanked the

them a musical treat. Major Dale resonnded on behalf of

Captain Stevens (officer in charge of the local corps) thanked all who The death occurred on Saturday at had attended and helped to make the

ING SOCIETY.

Mr G. F. Ellis was in the chair She leaves two brothers (Messrs. Fe- at the fortnightly meeting of the lix and Joseph Scharp) and a sister Beaufort Literary and Debating So-(Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beau-ciety on Tuesday night; 16 members fort). The deceased lady was of a being present. Apologies were revery sunny and likeable disposition, ceived for the non-attendance of sevand her death is regretted by many eral members. The secretary had noold friends, and much sympathy is thing to report in regard to the Unifelt for the bereaved relatives. The versity Extension lectures. Mr W interment took place on Sunday in V. C. Jenkin gave his criticism of the Beaufort Cemetery; the funeral the speeches at the debate at last being attended by a numbr of sor- meeting. Rev. J. P. MacDougall gave rowing relatives and sympathising a masterly and very interesting adfriends. The coffin was covered with dress on "Homer and His 'Iliad' and beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. 'Odyssey.'" He was accorded a hear The coffin-bearers were Messrs. C. ty vote of thanks,, on the motion of Dowling, G. Pringle, T. Rodgers, Messis. W. V. C. Jenkin and H. V. and R. O'Neill. The Roman Catholic Martin. Mr C. J. Joyce was apburial service was conducted by the pointed chairman for next meeting, Rev. Father C. Mulcahy. Reyboulds, and the syllabus item on that occaundertakers, Melbourne, carried out sion will be a debate on the subject, "That We Should Abolish Trial by

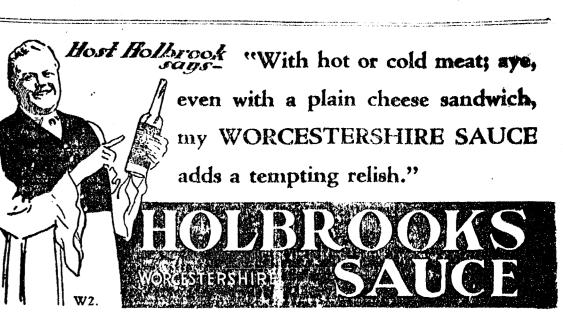
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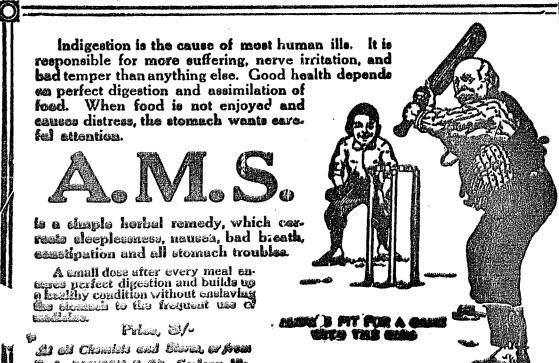
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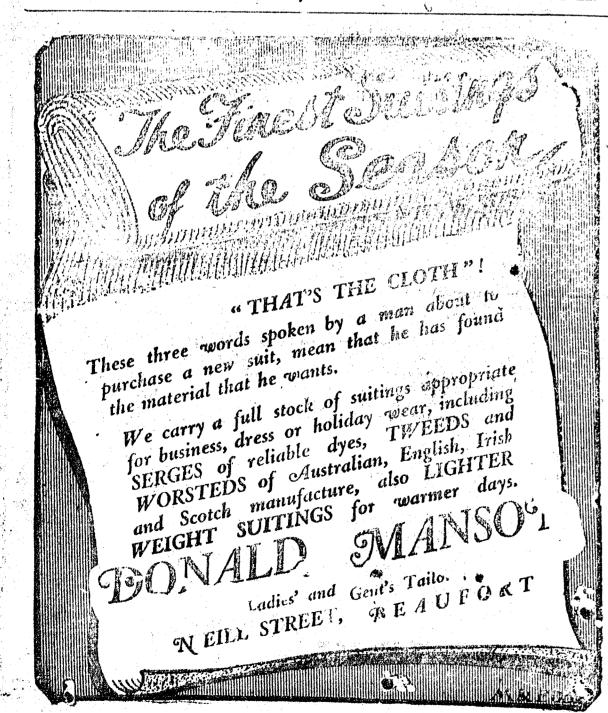
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Geoff Oddie, Lake Goldsmith, at17/7; Mr Thos. Gorman. Sebastopol. The following distdict sales are reported by other auctioneers:-1 calf,

Apples. - Jonathans, Rome Beau-Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, at £3/7/; 63 ties, Rennetts, 4/6 per case. All comeback wethers, Messrs. Mulcahy hand-picked. Bros., Lake Goldsmith, to 26/1, av-Fresh Vegetables three times



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BEAUFORT GOLDS v. NERRING

At Nerring on Saturday, the Beau-

BEAUFORT GREENS v. WATER-

The Beaufort Greens were at home ponents by 25 goals to 11. The scores in each term were:-First quarter-Greens, 5 goals; Waterloo, 4 goals. Second quarter—Greens, 10 goals: Waterloo, 7 goals. Third quarter -Greens, 17 goals; Waterloo, 10. Fourth quarter (final scores)-Beauthers; 63 comeback and crossbred fort Greens, 25 goals; Waterloo, 11 goals. The umpire was Clarice Pope. Goldsmith, 26/1 to 22/1, averaging Dulcie Parker captained the Greens, and Edna Russell had charge of Waterloo. The members of the visiting team were entertained at afternoon

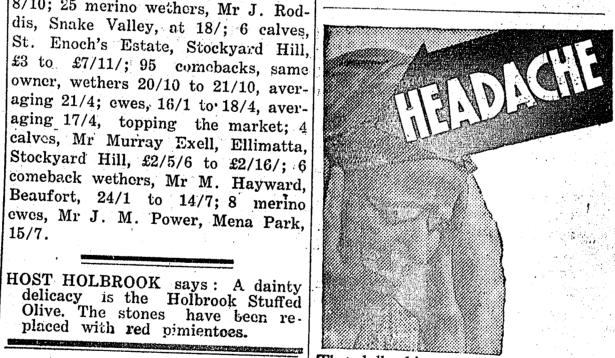
To-day (Saturday) the Greens and Golds will play at Beaufort, and Rag-Mr Geoff. Oddie, Moorong, Lake Gold- lan will visit Waterloo; Nerring hav-

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public meeting.

Cr. Thelair-Let him express him

Cr. Wills-They originally re-

Cr. Sinclair—He thought it would

be better to submit a scheme at the

Cr. Wills-That was in Hampden

conjointly by the two shires. From

scheme would be a practicable one

gully as the Langi-Willi scheme.

Cr. Kirkpatrick promised to go to

Cr. Wills-They would be quite

Cr. Sinclair-They would not get

water scheme there without float-

Cr. Sinclair moved that some of

It was understood that the secre-

tary would notify the East and West

Bruce Sutton.

CASH BUYER-

Skins, Hides,

Tallow, Wool.

the councillors and the engineer at

Cr. McDonald, and carried

was to be held.

Ripon Council Given Two Months' Notice to Appoint Qualified Health Inspector

HEALTH INSPECTOR.

APPOINTMENT MUST BE MADE WITHIN TWO MONTHS.

The Ripon Shire Council on Monday received a letter from the Public Health Department, stating that it was decided by the Commission of Numbers have had bronchitis and as- ton Progress Association, in regard councillors were talking about limit-Public Health that the council be ad- thma, and accidents have been com- to the engineer's report on the water ing the weights of loads in the ridvised that it must within two months mon. The young population is so supply for Skipton. They were calling, and the engineer reported in refrom 31st May appoint a qualified sparse that little can be done in the ing a public meeting to go into the gards to roads in the various ridings. health inspector, either as a full- way of infant welfare work in the question, and see what financial sup- The council had power to limit loads time officer, or employed in conjunction with another municipality or muof Bungaree, Buninyong, oughs of Clunes and Sebastopol.— Received

From Shire of Ararat, asking if council could consider the formation of a health group, consisting of the Shires of Ararat, Ripon, Lexton, and the Borough of Ararat. They had a qualified health inspector, and he would be relieved of all other shire work, and would be available as a full-time inspector. The salary would be payable in proportion to the municipal revenue.-Received.

From Shire of Buninyong, convening a conference of all municipalities interested in the appointment tile paralysis, 1 case. Muscles of of a qualified health inspector for forearm paralysed when seen. Mus-Friday, 22nd June, at City Hall, Balbe taken jointly or otherwise.

Cr. Sinclair-They should get touch with Ararat. The conference in Ballarat would be the same old thing. He thought they would get more satisfaction from Ararat than Ballarat .. !

The secretary read a letter from the district health inspector. Mr Straughan, who stated that he thought the commission would sanction Ripon joining the same group as Ararat. Ripon's share of the salary would be £74/1/3. The net salary was £265 1/. The secretary added that Ripon's share in the former group proposed was £74/14/3 salary and £45 travelling allowance.

The president (Cr. Russell) said the difference in favour of Ararat was £9/14/.

revenue basis was wrong. It should Stewart. be on a population basis. It was ridiculous Ararat Borough getting off endment, that they be represented at there might work. It was about three cheaper than Ripon Shire. Cr. Wills-That was one of the dis-Cr. Roddis.

advantages of living in the country. They should all live in the town. Cr. Russell-The health of the out to obstruct if it could shire could be looked after very well

represented at the Ballarat confer- ried.

Cr. Troy-We will send you. Sinclair—The Department small and expensive. charge them what they liked. They Russell), Cr. Troy said the inspechad to face it. Cr. McKay-Why could Ararat two days.

not include more municipalities? The secretary—He understood Sta- would come back to the council bewell might come in later on.

well and Ararat, they would not get pointed to represent the council; the riding councillors when the meeting the same satisfaction. They would president being unable to go. still require their own health inspec- The president—They should

Cr. McKay, in reply to Cr. Rod- to paying over £100. the whole of Victoria. (Laughter). | ulation basis.

HEALTH REPORTS.

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

From Dr. J. B. Donaldson re-East riding.—Received.

possibility of this having occurred. for a representative of Hampden money The water in the baths has been ex- Council to attend. amined a number of times, and has always proved to be satisfactory. The to put the slush, after it was cleanchief point to be noticed is that ed out, where it would go in again. these skin diseases are not contracted in this way. Received Dr. Humphreys reported for May

-Infectious Diseases.-Acute infancles of left leg becoming rapidly affected. Child was sent immediately Ito the infectious word of the Base Hospital. Ballarat, where the use serum saved paralysis of the leg muscles. Necessary precautions with contacts taken. Sentic throats and inflamed eyes prevalent. Sanitation and general health satisfactory. In fant Welfare .- Sixty-three attend ances at centre conducted at Bush Nursing Hospital.—Received.

The engineer said the baths were being deepned and cleaned out by sustenance labour.

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

Cr. Sinclair moved that they con-Cr. Troy said the payment on a fer with Ararat. Seconded by Cr. what he knew, the Spring Hill

> Cr. Kirkpatrick moved, as an am- for Skipton. Any scheme they had the Ballarat conference. Seconded by miles away, and must be in the same

> Cr. Troy—It was no use going to There was plenty of water there, if the meeting at Ballarat, which was they could get it to Skipton. Cr. Wills said Avoca should be re- dam at the railway station, now that the station was closed.

Without an extra expense of about presented in the Ararat group. The amendment was lost, and the Cr. Kirkpatrick-They should be motion to confer with Ararat carthe public meeting.

Cr. Troy said they should try keen over it, till they found out what and enlarge the group, which was too the expenditure was going to be. would put on their own inspector, and In answer to the president (Cr.

> tor could do Beaufort thooughly in it Itend the public meeting. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair—He understood

fore being finalised Cr. Roddis-If they took in Sta- Crs. Sinclair and Troy were ap-

point out that they objected strongly

dis, said that for all the beasts that | Cr. Troy—He would like to see an died on the road, one man could do agitation started to have it on a pop-

SKIPTON WATER SUPPLY.

PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS SCHEME.

At the meeting of the Ripon Shire At the Ripon Shire Council meet orting for May that influenza had Council on Monday, a letter was read ing on Monday, the secretary said been common in the East riding. from L. D. Nicholls, secretary Skip-that some time ago the West riding port would be forthcoming. They under the Local Government Act. Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health would first like more information in Cr. Wills-In an adjoining shire

LIMITING LOADS.

SUGGESTION DISCUSSED BY

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

nicipalities; adding that the commis- officer, North riding, reported for Ap- regard to any other scheme the en- they did it every year. In April a sion would favorably consider the for- ril: -Infectious diseases, nil. Influ- gineer had in mind. It was useless to heavy load went along the Mt. Emu mation of a group, embracing the enza colds running a short course pre- go to a public meeting asking for fin- road, and cut it right to the bottom. valent. Scabies and impetigo unusu- ancial support unless they stated de- Even a bitumen road, the Ballarat-Leigh, Lexton, Ripon, and the Bor- ally prevalent. Health and sanitation finitely what the scheme was. They Hamilton, in summer time had alsatisfactory. Infant welfare.—Thir-realised that the scheme from the ready been damaged greatly by heaty-nine attendances at centre con-small dam was impracticable, as the vy carting. The load should be limducted at Bush Nursing Hospital. water would be contaminated by the ited. In Ararat Shire if anyone want-Note.—Many parents were concern-slush that would wasn in. They ask- cd to cart posts, firewood, or bricks ed lest their children had picked up ed if it were possible for a represen- from May to August, they had to apthese infections from the water in tative of the council to attend the ply for a permit, and the load was the swimming baths. There is no public meeting, as they had arranged limited. It saved a large amount of

Cr. Kirkpatrick — Ratepayers Cr. Stewart - It was a mistake seemed to fall into line, as long as the council did not prohibit going on the road altogether. A good load was something like 9 cwt. to the Cr. Sinclair - He would pay, let the engineer go to the meeting, and tyre inch, and the limit of a load eport back if any scheme came beheavy load damaged the roads to a great extent. He was not in favour Cr. Wils-They wanted a scheme of closing roads altegether. He knew of 100 com afferray that could not be pressed and carted in Arange Shire, owing to a road being closed. He also knew of a man who cut some props mested the conneil to fix up a dam, some years ago, and was prohibited and the engineer reported against it. from going on the road to cart them, Cr. McDonald-It was impracticand they were still there. They should limit certain loads on certain Cr. Wills-That was where the roads the secretary had a list of. He matter ended. The engineer had no suggested that the matter be deferred. and the West riding members discuss it after lunch.

Cr. McDonald - They had the Width of Tyres Act, and if they car-Cr. Kirkpatrick said that another ried that out, what more did they scheme was to be brought before the want?

Cr. Kirkpatrick gave notice to move that the matter be an order of the day for next meeting; the West Cr. McDonald-The engineer said riding members to discuss it in the that anything done should be done

HAVE WE TURNED THE CORNER?

The Politicians Say So.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, the secretary report ed that in four weeks £212/4/6 had Cr. Wills-They could buy the been passed in sustenance here, representing £168 a unit. They also had 13 prospectors, who had had orders representing £5/5/ a week. Cr. Sinclair-And politicians say we have turned the corner.

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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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

Secretary's Report. Secretary's Financial Statement .-Receipts, £605/18/4; paid to bank, 18605/18/4. Bank account credit balance last report, £916/12/4; cheques paid, £694/18/3; paid to bank as ab- Carngham-Stockyard Hill, Mortove. £605/18/4; Cr. balance, £827 12/5; total, £1522/10/8.

Ridings account.—North, Dr. £410 18/4; East, Dr. £131/13/1; West, Cr. £1430/15/7; B.W.S., Dr. £264/17/1; ton Hill—Racecourse road. Attend to Trust, Cr. £155/0/4.—Adopted, on about 1½ chains boundary road, Bomotion of Crs. Roddis and Wills.

with their expenditure, and the West peep, and also gorse at culverts, west riding had a number of contracts let, of Morton's. Attend to patching, N. which would reduce their credit bal- and S. road, near Bignall's corner

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :-A. Parker, £5/12/3; "Skipton Stand-|| ard," £2/10/6; salaries, £74/18/6; en-

6/10; Northern Assurance Co., £1 road.—Adopted. 7/9; T. E. Millist, £5; N. B. Acton, The West riding councillors re-Corbett, £2/1/8; J. A. Harris, £2 That it is desirable to increase the 17/6; F. J. Webster, £1/9/6; Victor- amount from £90 to £130, being £65 ian Insurance Co., \$5/14/9; Shire of from each council; the additional Aarat (joint works), £145/6/10; work to include re-forming south face Sands & Johnson, \$2/19/10; Broad- of Ritchie's Hill, and additional patbent Bros., £2/17/; Whitfield Bros., rol work.—Adopted. £7/10/; Alf. Nunn, £79/18/2; Whit- Report of Maachinery Committee.

£25; vouchers, £247/0/2; Lyons the purchase of a S.H. Clyde grader, Bros., £7/18/8; R. T. Peacock, £15; 6 ft. blade, £15.—Adopted. total, £1392/3/6. C.R B. payments- North Riding Members' Report Voucher, £19/12/; W. S. Grigg, The North riding members report-£80; voucher, £26,5/1; Whitfield ed that at a meeting on 16/5/34, at-Bros., £11/14/; Shire of Ripon, £41 tended by Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and 19/6; Shire of Ripon, £13/19/10; McKay, it was resolved to attend to

16/8: total, £396/11/5. out their credit balance. He could not fencing around bank with existing give a statement of rates to-day, as it ffence. That trees be planted, Park was the last day for payment of rates road, and near State school. That to ensure enrolment.

Report of Electricity Supply

letter was read from the school com- estimates. That back Raglan road, mittee, asking for a flat rate for near Miller's, be attended to. That power for heating purposes at the pressure level be investigated, Park school.—Resolved that a flat rate of road. Scour main rear of Rogers' and 7/6 per week be fixed, 6 hours daily, McNaughton's, and Stewart street at 5 days per week, for two radiators, J. Stewart's. Mains, Burke and Wilpower only. A letter was also read loby streets, to be cleaned. Scour at from R. G. Scott, re lighting. The corner of Halpin's and Church of following accounts were passed for England Vicarage to be attended to. payment, on the motion of Crs. Jonathan's reservoir, fencing to be McKay and Sinclair: -Wages, £58 wire-netted, at cost of £25. Lop blue 2/; Loan a/c., £167/15/10; W. Ad- gum trees at rear of Rogers' and ams & Co., £2/4/1; Railway Depart- McNaughton's.-Adopted. ment, £14/14/1; Shell Co., £73/6/2; Meeting of Tenders Committee. Noyes Bros., £2/12/6; Siemens Pty. At a meeting held on 28/5/34, to Ltd., £1/2/1; British "General Elec- deal with tenders, attended by Crs. tric Co., £25/19/10; total, £345 Sinclair and Kirkpatrick, it was re-16/7. The report of the engineer-in- solved to recommend to the council charge was received .- Adopted, on that the following tenders be acmotion of Cr. Stewart.

ed that at a meeting on 14/5/34, at- Adopted, on motion of Crs. McDontended by Crs. Russell, McDonald, ald, and Roddis. and Roddis, it was resolved:-That engineer inspect road at L. J. Green- HOST HOLEROOK says: For the bank's. That Grenville Shire be in- Bridge Party, prepare a plate of formed that council was doing temporary work, Pittong-Snake Valley road, without half-cost to them; and also that they had done temporary RUTTER WRAPPERS, printed repairs, Linton-Mortchup road, with-out half-cost to them; and also let a

contract for Chepstowe—Pittong road, below Guthrie's, without half. cost to them. That Sustenance Department be advised that East riding will provide supervision free, and could spend £150, 50 per cent. of which would be for extra sustenance labour, and 50 per cent. cartage and supply of materials on the following roads: - Beaufort-Carngham; Chenstowe-Snake Valley, Mena Park. chup-Snake Valley, and Smythesdale roads. Re-form 20 chains from gate of L. Greenbank, senr's., southerly. Re-form six to ten chains, Prespeep, at Ripon's cost; Ballarat Shire The secretary said the East riding to be advised. Attend to culvert at members would have to go slowly turn, north of Miss Fraser's, Bo-Attend to scours on hill, above gate near Baillie's Bridge, Trawalla lane. Paint fence. Snake Valley deposit.—Adopted.

West Riding Members' Report,

The West riding councillors regineer's car allowance, £8/6/8; E. ported that at a meeting on 14/5/34. Duncan, £3; G. V. Slater, £2/5/; J. attended by Crs. Stewart, Kirkpat-T. Glover, £11/10/; W. F. Wookey, rick, and Wills, it was resolved that £1; E. Kelly, £3/7/3; Closer Settle- tenders be called for supply of mament Board, £78/9/5; Treasury (wa- terial for Beaufort-Carranballac ter loan a/c.), £454/19/6; Victorian road, Mawallok road, and Carngham-Insurance Co., 18/1; C. Morvell, £21 Stockyard Hill road, near Exell's. At-10/; T. G. Millist, £6/14/8; Siemen's tend to patching near Stockyard Hill Ltd., £1/12/6; Electric Supply, £15 Church. That culvert be put in, Wills'

£2; R. Tiley, 12/; Ryan & Stevens, ported that at a meeting of West rid-£1/11/4; J. Nothnagel, 14/6; Whit- ing councillors and Ararat Shire and field Bros., 19/; R. Ward, £2/9/6; A. engineer on 21/3/34 it was agreed:— 2/3; Yeoman Bros., £5/2/7; A. W. work intended on the Eurambeen-Dunstan, £5/1/6; H. Norman, £8 Streatham road, and the provision of

field Bros., £97/17/11; Alf. Nunn, The machinery committee reported

vouchers, £199/5/4; T. Fowler, £3 drainage Ding Dong and at Heagney's. That new hand gate be put at The secretary-That would wipe Jackson's reservoir, and re-condition three extra barrows be purchased. That swimming pool be deepened. That work, as agreed upon, be for-The electricity supply committee waded to Sustenance Department for reported that at a meeting on approval. That trough at Trawalla 14/5/1934, attended by Crs. Troy be moved to more convenient site. (chairman), Sinclair, and McKay, a That Ball's bridge be referred to the

cepted:-No. 28/34-Alf. Nunn, £107. Report of East Riding Members. No. 29/34—Whitfield Bros., £33/10/. The East riding councillors report- No. 30/34-W. H. Williams, £15.-

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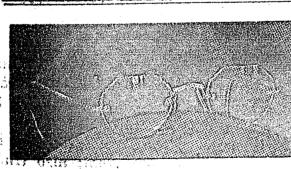
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BEAUFORT GREENS v. BEAU-FORT GOLDS.

the end of each term were: -- First was received from the Board of Di-Greens, 14 goals; Golds, 9 goals. branch. A circular was read from the Fourth quarter (final scores)—Beauboard, relative to the combined sylfort Greens, 16 goals; Beaufort labus. The Palais Dance Band wrote, Golds, 11 goals. Dulcie Parker captained the Greens, and Jean Day the A.N.A. ball in July.—Referred to Golds. The umpire was Clarice Pope. ball committee. A cheque was re-There was a good attendance of ceived from the board for £20, being spectators, and afternoon tea was Mr W. Packham's endowment bonus.

RAGLAN v. WATERLOO. At Waterloo on Saturday, Water- tary's action in sending a letter of loo (20 goals) defeated Raglan (6 sympathy to the relatives of the late goals.) The captains were Edna Rus- Mr John Carmichael be endorsed. sell (Waterloo), and Gwen Thomson Seconded by Mr L. Smith, and car-(Ragian). The umpire was Nancy ried in silence, while the members

To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort had attended the funeral. Mr L. Greens will play Nerring at Beau-Smith presented Mr Walter Packham fort, and the Beaufort Golds will with a cheque for his endowment boplay Raglan at Raglan.



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Cold Weather. There was a severe frost at Beaufort on Tuesday morning; the shade temperature at 9 o'clock being 36 de-

A second of the second of the

75th birthday. Mr N. S. McLeod

and the president spoke in support.

Mr Packham, in responding, thanked

cently, since he had seen what it had

increased benefits. Mr McLeod re-

minded members of the fortnightly

card socials and the A.N.A. ball.

icommittee meeting was arranged for

Monday night next.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

EFFORT FOR FORTHCOMING BAZAAR.

Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick (president) Something in the nature of a mu meeting of the Beaufort branch, ladies on Thursday afternoon, when was in the chair at the fortnightly In connection with the Beaufort A.N.A., on Tuesday night, at the Me-district basket-ball competition, the chanics' Institute; 12 members bedistrict basket-ball competition, the chanics' Institute; 12 members beling in attendance. Copies of the quarter beaufort Greens (16 goals) defeated the Beaufort Golds (11 goals) at the local court on Saturday; the match being closely-contested, and one of the Board of £58/0/3. A letter the best for the season. The scores at the best for the season. The scores at was received from the Board of Direction of the grounds of the clubs first named):

Well-known Ballarat artists supplied an excellent programme at a cafe chantant, organised by Mrs Richard O'Neil, in aid of the produce stall at the forthcoming Catholic bazaar. The musical programme the best for the season. The scores at was received from the Board of Direction of the grounds of the clubs first named):

Was arranged by Mrs L. O'Neil and by Mrs L. O'Neil and Burrumbeet v. Raglan; Learmonth, a by Mrs L. O'Neil and by Mrs L. O'Neil and Burrumbeet v. Raglan; Learmonth, a by Mrs L. O'Neil and District Football Association's competition (matches on the character by Mrs L. O'Neil and District Football Association's competition (matches on the character by Mrs L. O'Neil and District Football Association's competition (matches on the character by Mrs L. O'Neil and District Football Association's competition (matches on the character by Mrs L. O'Neil and District Football Association's competition (matches on the character by Mrs L. O'Neil and District Football Association's competition the end of each term were:—First was received from the Board of Diquarter—Greens, 4 goals; Golds, 1 rectors, stating that Mr R. Ritchie sisted of pianoforte selections by Mrs L. O'Neil, solos by Mesdames Inglis, Waubra v. Burrumbeet; Beaufort, a Ritchie. and Miss Barnes, cornet so-Ritchie, and Miss Barnes, cornet solos by Mr Roy Jerram, and recitations by Mrs Thompson. Every item was greatly appreciated, and the ar- fort; Waubra v. Raglan; Burrum tists had to respond to many encores. There was also some community singing, which all enjoyed greatly Mrs L. O'Neil acted as accompaniste

Accounts and sick-pay amounting to for the afternoon.

£39/13/1 were passed for payment. Mrs Darling, M Mrs Darling. Mayoress of Balfa-Mr McLeod moved that the secreperformed the opening ceremony. She said that she was delighted to be present for two reasons. One was to the Beaufort C.W.A. building, and remained standing. It was mentioncould see what fine work that branch ed that a goodly number of members! had done. The association was very dear to her heart. She hoped that this effort would be crowned with success. Mrs O'Neil was well-known in Balla nus of £20. He said that Mr Packham rat, and was always ready to help had been a neighbour of his for over 30 years, and it was characteristic of (anyone, so that it had been a pleashim that he was always doing some- ure to come and help her to-day. Ballarat artists had proved that they one a good turn. He congratulated were able to give a concert second to him on participating in the increasnone, and she was very proud of ed benefits given by the association them. She had much pleasure in deto old members on attaining the age of 65 years. He hoped he would long claring the cafe chantant opened. Miss Dossie O'Neil presented be a member of the branch, and

would be in even better health at his beautiful bouquet to Mrs Darling. During an interval a tasty afternoon tea was served, and at the conpresent. He had always been proud performers. This was carried by ac- Beaufort Detachment. ALSO STOCK GLASSES FROM of the association, and more so re- clamation, and they were each pre- The Divisional Commander, Brig sented with a box of home-made ladier J. T. McColl. O.B.E., M.C. done for its members in the way of sweets.

A well-stocked stall was looked af- ers, Ballarat, that he will visit Beauter by the younger members of the fort and make an inspection of the congregation. Guessing competitions were won by Mrs Darling and Mrs T. The function concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

Rainfall. rain fell at Beaufort.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Following is the draw for the Bur

May 19th-Learmonth v. Beaubeet, a bye.

May 26th—Burrumbeet v. Learmonth; Raglan v. Beaufort; Waubra. June 2nd-Learmonth v. Waubra;

rat, was the guest of honour, and Beaufort v. Burrumbeet; Ragian, a The second round will be the same

help such a worthy cause as the las the first, with the grounds rever-Church, and the other that she was in sed, and the third round will be the same as the first in regard to teams The 21st July is to be kept open

for Ballarat Country Week.

VOLUNTARY MILITARY SERVICE.

Captain L. G. Binns and regimenvisit Beaufort on Tuesday next for the issue of uniform, arms, and accoutrements to the local militia detachment. Enlisted members are requested to report at the C.W.A. clusion of the musical items, the Hall, Havelock street, from 7.30 p.m. the speakers sincerely for their kind Mayoress, on behalf of Mrs O'Neil, onwards. Additional recruits desirremarks, and the nice 65th birthday moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ing to enlist will be accepted for the

> has notified Regimental Headquartmilitia at an early date. The 76th birthday of the Ballarat Regiment ("The Victorian Rangers")

will be honored by a military ball, to be held in the Civic Hall on 1st August. It is anticipated that many members of the old regiment will be present on the occasion. Applications On Wednesday night 16 points of (for invitations should be made to the Adjutant, Drill Hall. Ballarat.

W. J. ROBERTS, Secv.

tary, E. RODERICK.

GRAND BALL, Middle Creek Pub-

lic Hall, July 4th, 1934. Free bus

QTOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Tra-

Dance, C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, Fri-

OPENING New Basket-ball Court,

2.45 p.m., Saturday, June 16th. Everybody welcome. D. PARKER, Hon.

CRAND Baby Show, to be held in

p.m., in aid of Beaufort Benevolent

Society. Admission, 1/. Entry, 1/.

Entries close June 18th, with Secre-

BE PRESENT AT

GRAND CENTENARY

CATHOLIC BALL.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of England.—Beaufort. 11

-Right Rev. Dr. Crick, Bishop of

Ballarat (Unveiling of a memorial to

the late Canon W. C. Wood). Tra-

Methodist Church.—Chute, 11; Bu-

angor, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W.

Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr.

Presbyterion Church.—Lexton, 11;

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

iness meeting: 2.30, Sunday school:

o.m.: Waterloo — Every alternate

Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens.

THURSDAY, 28th JUNE, 1934.

At 2 p.m.,

AT BEAUFORT.

AT THE RESIDENCE OF THE

LATE JOHN CARMICHAEL.

WILLS STREET.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, FURNI-

TURE, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Having been favoured with instruc-

tions from Mr. JAMES CARMICH-

AEL. Executor to the Estate of the

All that Residence Area, contain-

ing one rood, with a frontage of 66

ft. to King street, Beaufort, by a

depth of 165 ft., together with 4-roomed weatherboard Dwelling

House, and all other improvements

erected thereon. The above dwelling

is in a good state of repair, and has

been tenanted by Mrs. Ramsay for a

All that piece of Freehold Land.

containing 2 acres 3 roods, being part

of Crown Allotment One A, section

19, Township and Parish of Beau-

fort, fronting Wills street, together

with 5-roomed Dwelling House, and

all other improvements thereon. The

above dwelling house was the resi-

dence of the late Mr J. Carmichael,

and is in an excellent state of repair.

Household Furniture.—The whole of

the furniture in the dwelling house

The properties mentioned above

have only come on the market ow-

ing to the deaths of Mr. and Mrs.

Carmichael. They are both good, ten-

antable properties, and offer an ex-

cellent opportunity for anybody wish-

of the late Mr. J. Carmichael.

late Annie Carmichael, will Sell:-

SALE BY AUCTION.

7. Salvation meeting. Thursday,

SUNDAY, 17th JUNE, 1934.

the C.W.A. Hall. June 21st. at 2

Beaufort Fire Brigade Reserve,

day, 6th July. Day's Orchestra.

walla Tennis Club's Fancy Dress

IN MEMORIAM.

Always friendly, unselfish and kind; of St. John's for some years. Few in this world his equal to find; Dad is resting where no shadows fall, In perfect peace he awaits us all. -Inserted by his daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and R. H. and grandchildren.

away June 17, 1933; also Jessie home. Martin, 16th July, 1933. Resting where no shadows fall, In perfect peace, they await us all.

-Inserted by their sorrowing |

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance." SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934.

Arm Severely Gashed.

When shifting a room at the Railway hotel, Beaufort, on Wednesday, slipped. A nasty gash was inflicted, close it.

Railway Revenue.

The revenue at the Beaufort railway station for May totalled £627. Motor Cyclist Injured.

Dragged By a Horse.

and moved away. The chain became he was dragged for a distance of absurgical attention, he was allowed to his possession a week, and had since

Beaufort Basket-ball Club.

The Beaufort Basket-ball Club has Bench inflicted a fine of 5/; Mr Troys been busily patting itself on the back stating that it must be understood all this week, for during the 12 that a light fine was inflicted as a months of its existence, it has been warning, but if the offence was conable, by money raised entirely by the tinued, the fines would be much heagirls, to supply the members of both | vier in future. its teams with new uniforms, and also to pay all their travelling expencome the crowning achievement, Mr R. T. Macdonald's cafe on Wedwhen the new court in the Fire Bright, 15 members being pregade reserve will be opened by Mrs sent. Mr W. Gray (president) was of the shire council, the club was of the shire council, the club was granted a piece of land in the chair. A letter was read from the Burrumbeet Dramatic Club, of forms to give an automatic granted a piece of land in the reserve, and will now rejoice in a court of its own. Incidentally, the new uniforms will be given their first airing. Messrs. w. h. further informa-Everybody will be made welcome.

Beaufort B.N. Hospital. The monthly meeting of the com- payment. It was resolved that the mittee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing goal lines be marked at the Park. Mr rick's Cathedral, Ballarat, was the Hospital was held at the Shire Hall Hewitt (goal umpire) made a com- scene of a very pretty wedding. The on Monday night. Mrs Theo. Beggs plaint against the central umpire at contracting paties were Irene O'Don- ment of the Test Cricket Broadcasts. was in the chair, and 10 members Waubra last Saturday for an alleged- nel, the only daughter of Mrs O'Don- If you do not already own a Set, were present. An apology was read ly irregular decision; the central um- nel, and the late Mr O'Donnel, of for the non-attendance of Mr J. W. pire, it was stated, ruling that the Ballarat, and Martin Fitzpatrick, the Harris. Mr Roderick (a new mem- decision of the boundary umpire over- eldest son of Mr and Mrs Martin ber) was welcomed by Mr McKay, on ruled that of the goal umpire. Wau- Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort. The bride, makers to choose from: also tradedbehalf of the president, who was ab- bra, said Mr Hewitt, did not get a who was given away by Mr J. Fitz- in sets, which we guarantee. sent. Mr Roderick responded. A let- behind they were entitled to, and got patrick, looked very charming in a ter was read from Messrs. W. C. a goal they were not entitled to im- lovely apple bibonldingue frock, with Thomas & Sons, forwarding a dona- mediately after. Mr W. R. Glover coat to match. The bridesmaid, Miss the owners of Battery Sets may protion of £3/3/. An account for £7/8/6 said the evidence of the two other Jessie Brown, of Ballarat, wore an bably require new "B" Batteries. Sewas passed for payment, on the mo-tion of Miss Cushing and Mrs itt. After a lengthy discussion, it frock, with shoes to match. Macdonald. The ladies were author- was decided that no action be taken, The best man was Mr J. F. Fitzpatised to purchase some blankets, on the motion of Messrs. R. T. Mac-rick, brother of the bridegroom. The DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE WITH quilts, etc., for the Hospital. It was donald and I. Lowe. The members of Rev. Father McMahon conducted the resolved to see if anything could be the ladies' committee are to be ap- ceremony. After the wedding a dedone to stop cars from parking in proached in regard to running an of- licious breakfast awaited the guests front of the Hospital at nights, as ternoon tea booth at the home mat- at Brazenor's, where Mesdames the noise of the starting of cars was ches. The delegates (Messrs. J. T. O'Donnel and Fitzpatrick received Event, and do not miss the biggest a source of annoyance to patients. Glover and I. Lowe) reported on the them. The usual toasts were hon-thrill of the year. Donations were received from Miss last delegates' meeting at Burrum- oured, and gifts and congratulatory Cushing. Miss Lewis, Mrs H. John-beet. It was decided to make arran-telegrams were numerous. The hapston, Mrs Buck, Mrs R. Beggs, Mr gements with Mr II. T. Norman for py couple left, amid showers of confection a hot shower-bath to be installed at honeymoon. The bride travelled in a confection of the shire Council's nermission could be obtained.

Memorial Tablet. At St. John's Church of England,

ADVOCATE,

RIPONSHIRE

A Double Bolt. Pitcher, Mary and Tom Darling, ance home, when the horse bolted ag- W. Fitzpatrick. A biscuit supper ain. With assistance, Mr Pitcher was handed round; a number of lad-MARTIN.—In loving memory of captured the runaway, and leaving ies carrying out the arrangements.

> Exercise Books. Head teachers of district schools are advised that parcels of exercise books from Schools' Publicity have arrived. The head teacher of the Beaufort State School (Mr R. G. | Crocker, of Eurambeen, gathered at Scott) would be pleased if those teachers who have not already done so,

> > Fire Brigade.

Fifteen active and reserve members were present at the monthly the evening with a xylonite set, as a meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brig- small token of the esteem in which ade on Monday night; Captain W. F. she was held. Mrs Meredith, on be-Smith presiding. A letter was read half of Mrs Crocker (who could not from the Centenary Demonstration be present), handed a souvenir key to Committee, Ballarat, urging the ne- Miss Crocker, and Miss Violet Merecessity of securing accommodation dith presented her with a bouquet. early. It was decided to fix the pri- The euchre tournament was won by ces for the annual ball at 5/ for a Mrs Meredith and Mr Bob Saph, and double ticket, 3/6 for single gentlemen, and 2/6 for an extra lady. Mr and Mr G. Grant. The musicians quiries made about the impounding of W. Day's Palais Dance Band of wore Massers E. Wilson and T. eight players was engaged to supply the music. It was decided to have so welcomed home by Mr McCormfoxtrot and waltzing competitions; a ick, who handed her a bouquet. blue ribbon to be given for each. Mr Mr W. Anderson, of Trawalla, got W. O'Brien, of Ballarat, is to be his arm caught in a jack, which had asked to act as M.C. and judge of ... The monthly meeting of the Beauthe waltzing and foxtrot competi- fort branch of the C.Y.M.S. was held two months seemed to have elapsed slipped. A nasty gash was inflicted, tions. A sub-committee was appointing the Mechanics' Institute on Monday night. Mr. D. Lynch (president) to the paddock and the time the catnection with the ball.

Beaufort Police Court. Messrs. D. F. Troy and D. Stewart, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Con-Mr Percy McCallum, of Trawalla, stable John Lang charged Arthur met with a nasty accident in Ararat William Eason with having, at Beauduring the week. He was riding his fort, on 19th April, stolen, taken, and tary to arrange a visit with the Structure of the board would not accept responsi during the week. He was riding his motor cycle, when two dogs rushed at him, and he was thrown heavily to the roadway. Both dogs were killed, and the cyclist was rendered unconscious. He also received shock and severe bruises.

William Eason with having, at burning, at burning, at least him, and he was left to the secretary to arrange a visit with the Structure and the roadway eight manure bags of R. Beggs. On the application of Serior-the roadway. Both dogs were killed, and the cyclist was rendered unconscious. He also received shock and severe bruises.

William Eason with having, at burning, at burning, at left to the secretary to arrange a visit with the Structure and brunch, with a view to having a debate at Streatham. On the motion of Messrs. W. Fitzpatrick and J. Rush, it was decided that a motion of Messrs. Would repair the fence when they would repair the fence when they have the played at Buangor, and the was left to the secretary to arrange a visit with the Structure and secretary to arrange a visit with the Structure and secretary to arrange a visit with the Structure and secretary to arrange a visit with the Structure and J. Rush, it was decided that a football match with the secretary to arrange a visit with the Structure and J. Rush, it was decided that a football match with a view to have and debate at Streatham. On the motion of Messrs. W. Fitzpatrick and J. Rush, it was decided that a football match with the structure and July, owing to Mr Beggs, the principle and July, owing to Mr Beggs, the principle and July and July and July and July are secretary and the was left to the secretary with the Structure and July an pal witness, being absent in Queensland; defendant being also notified for July 29th. Messrs C. M. Flynn A few days ago, Mr Wm. Hutton, of Mt. Cole, met with an unusual accident. He was attending to a horse accident. He was attending to a horse been settled out of court. First-conwith a chain attached to its neck, stable J. Duke proceeded against June 20th, by helping with the sup- letter be written asking if the fence when the animal became frightened Patrick O'Loughlan for having rid- per, etc. The syllabus item for the were repaired. It seemed to be a preden a bicycle upon a road in Have- evening was a debate, "Railway v. cedent on the part of the board not to firmly fixed to Mr Hutton's leg, and lock street (amended from Walker the railway side, and Mr A. King led repair the fences, which was wrong. street), Beaufort, between sunset and the railway side, and Mr. 1. Ryan | Cr. Wills—The owner should comout 400 yds. He received a sprained sunrise on 2nd June, without a light. the side which supported the sunrise on 2nd June, without a light. thod. Mr King's team won. ankle, bruises and shock, but had a Defendant pleaded guilty, stating fortunate escape. After receiving that he had only had the bicycle in

Beaufort Football Club.

procured a lamp. First-constable

Duke gave formal evidence, and the

The Beaufort Football Club met at dance, in conjunction with the Football Club.-Held over, on motion of Messrs. W. R. Glover and J. B. tion to be obtained. Accounts amounting to £1/17/6 were passed for

A.N.A. Card Social.

About 45 players attended a card BENNETT.—In loving memory of Beaufort, on Sunday morning, the social, held on Tuesday night by the our dear father and grandfather, Bishop of Ballarat (Right Rev. Dr. Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at the Pic-William Bennett, who died 7th Crick) will unveil a memorial tablet ture Theatre. Mr Geo. Wilson was to the late Canon W. C. Wood, vicar in charge of the tables, and Mr W. Gray acted as secretary. The men's prize in the euchre tournament was won by Mr Gray, and the ladies' been published, and the following Pitcher was taking the convey- awarded to Messrs. W. Scriven and Michael Martin, suddenly passed the phaeton in a yard, led the horse It was announced that the next social would be held in the Mechanics' tains, some frosts in places.

Birthday Party.

On Tuesday evening, 5th inst., the many young friends of Miss Sylvia fort (who had kindly lent her house would make arrangements to have for the occasion), in order to celebrtheir parcels collected at an early ate Miss Crocker's coming of age. per had been served, Mr R. McCormick, senr., presented the guest of a novelty dance by Miss Jean Day C.R.B., Beaufort, stating that en-Beaufort Branch, C.Y.M.S.

was in the chair, and 25 members the were impounded, during which ceived for the absence of Messrs. L. period, apparently, other people made Fitzpatrick and W. Lynch. The bal- use of the gravel pit. Royalty was ance-sheet for the half-year was pre- paid by the board for all gravel resented, and adopted on the motion of that an effort be made to arrange it complaint. Cr. Wills moved that no

PERSONAL.

Miss Clarke has succeeded Miss Bostock on the teaching staff at the Beaufort school.

on leave of Miss Selman. Mr G. D. Coates, son of Mr and

WEDDING BELLS.

FITZPATRICK—C'DONNEL On Saturday, May 5th, St. Patbeautiful tailored costume.

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weather Forecast and Almanac for 1934" has

June, cold winds and rains first part; fine and frosty latter part. July, cold and wet, snow in moun-

August, first part fine and frosty: latter part cold, stormy rains, and

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

November, chiefly fine and warm. December, beginning and end of An enjoyable time was spent at cards | month chiefly fine and warm; middle. and in dancing. After a tasty sup- little rain and wind. Drought year.

C.R.B. AND DAMAGED FENCE AT TRAWALLA.

Soldier Settler's Grievance.

At the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a letter was read from E. J. Muntz, district engineer

show that Mr Broadbent was wrong in attributing the wandering of his cattle to the want of care of the board patrolman. A period of nearly moved: this payment being in lieu of plain at once. Cr. Roddis seconded the amendment, and Cr. McDonald seconded the motion. It was suggested that the matter be referred back to Mr Muntz, to see if the gate were repaired. Cr. Wills - These matters would always he cropping up, Mr Prentice is acting as relieving and the owners should not leave it teacher at the Beaufort school for for two months without complaining. several months during the absence The engineer—The owners need not sign the clearance till the job was finished. Cr. McKay-The C.R.B. tion be taken, was carried.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. by Cr. McKay, and carried.

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934.

AGE FIVE

Present-Crs. P. Russell (president). D. McDonald, A. C. Roddis, D. Stewart, J. Kirkpatrick, T. Wills, a rabbit-proof fence between the two gineer's report. R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and properties.—To lie on the table for a C. H. McKay.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed. Correspondence.

From Department of Public Works, intimating that the Governor-in- tor tourists going through the dis-Council approved of by-law made by trict could camp overnight, and, if so, day in the month. the council for restraining and regu- from whom must permission be oblating the erection and construction tained, if necessary.—Cr. Sinclair—There were three "pubs." in Beauof buildings, erections, or hoardings, fort. Cr. Troy—They had the foretc.—Received. Cr. Stewart—That est. They did not allow them in the was satisfactory to the North riding. Recreation Reserve. He moved that a Cr. Troy—They knew where they reply be sent that they could camp in month. were now.

own risk. Cr. Stewart—The onus Received. was on the Minister, not the council. The motion was carried.

From Shire of Grenville, stating ceived. that the council appreciated very much the action taken by Ripon rethe present time .- Received .

From Shire of Ballarat, thanking Ripon for its offer, and accepting had a request from the Carranballac same. Ripon's offer was to carry out school committee about a plantation. repairs to about 12 chains at north Was anything done? end of boundary road, at Bo-peep at That will show you what the East ite proposal, and he would report. He

riding can do. From Skipton Progress Association, drawing attention to bad state cided. of fences on east and west sides of speed of some of the motor traffic see what was proposed. through the township, especially the bus. operating between Ballarat and trolling and regulating the speed.— ance labour. before them in regard to checking If they referred it to the North ridthe speed of motorists. That was a ing councillors, they would be obligmatter for the police. Cr. Sinclair- ed The police argued that there were no people about to be run over. They under the sustenance scheme. and since then, the motorists were gothat the engineer attend to the fence shire hall and caretaker's residence at ed. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and ing £25.

carried. From J. and F. Gillingham, Raglan, asking approval to occupy pre- 500 c. yds. Gravel on Meadow's Lane mises as a sawn timber factory.-Cr. Troy moved that no objection be raised. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

matter be referred to the North riding members. This was carried. From C. C. Newey and three rate-

bell's road be completed.—Referred Rickey, £27/8/; Whitfield Bros., £24; to the North riding councillors. In W. H. Williams, £25. answer to Cr. Troy, the engineer this year. Cr. Troy—They agreed to do another portion this year. He do another portion this year. He moved that it be recommended that a port.

further portion be put in the estimates for the coming year. Seconded Stockyard Hill. to lease road run-

month, and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Troy. Cr. Troy said the "St. Enoch's" people had no objection to the leasing of

From Royal Automobile Club of Victoria, asking to be advised if mo- cept holidays). were now.

From Secretary for Lands, asking thority to light fires in the summer.

Brass council's view as to whether Mr J. S. Cr. Kirkpatrick—They should notify Star should be granted permission to them that that they had no camping cultivate or not three arces of west- tion be taken. Seconded by Cr. Wills, ern end on road in parish of Euram- and carried; Cr. Troy withdrawing been, leased to him.—Cr. Sinclair his motion. It was understood that moved that permission be granted. the secretary would write and state Seconded by Cr. McKay. Cr. that no camping areas were available. McDonald—They should not give per- Skipton, reporting that he impoundmission. The man should do it at his ed nine head of cattle on May 19th.—

From J. T. Glover, Beaufort, re- Rechabites. — Every alternate porting that he had impounded three Thrsday to Oddfellows. head of cattle from Beaufort.-Re-

General Business.

Cr. Troy moved that the followgarding temporary repairs on Pit- ing matters be referred to the North tong—Snake Valley road, and Mort- riding members:—Chute road, two day in month. chup—Linton road, and the letting of crossings; repairs, Red Hill, Raglan; a contract for repairs to Chepstowe— road. The Raglan school committee Pittong road, without cost to Gren- would like some information regardville Shire, particularly as they had ing the water charge, as to whether SUBMIT your GRAIN SAMPLES to no men working in that locality at it was being paid by the Department. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried.

Cr. Kirkpatrick-Last year they

The engineer said it had been referred to him for report. He saw the its own cost; using material there, school teacher, who was not sure exwhich probably belonged to the Shire actly what they wanted. He (the enof Ballarat.—Received. Cr. Roddis gineer) asked them to make a definknow what the scheme was exactly. Cr. Wills-It had never been de-

Cr. Kirkpatrick-Could they get Stewart Park, and suggesting that in touch with them, and have it statcouncil might put this in order, as ed definitely before next meeting? Cr. Wills-It had to come from soon as convenient; also wishing to them. If they left it in his hands, he bring under notice the dangerous would see some of the committee, and

This was agreed to. Cr. Kirkpatrick — The caretaker's residence at the Park at Beaufort Hamilton, and asking council to was looking very shabby, and he was ties, Rennetts, 4/6 per case. All bring it under the notice of the pro- wondering if it could be painted, and hand-picked. per authorities, with a view to con- if the work could be done by susten-

Cr. Sinclair—The North riding weekly. Cr. Stewart—It did not need to come members had already discussed it.

The engineer said it was under consideration to paint the Shire Hall put up a danger notice in Beaufort, The secretary reported that he had prepared a schedule of works to be

carried out with sustenance labour on ing faster than ever. Cr. Troy mov- Beaufort—Carngham road, Cheped that that part of the letter be re- stowe—Snake Valley road, Mena ferred to the police. Seconded by Cr. Park road, Carngham—Stockyard Kirkpatrick, and carried. In answer | Hll road, cost of material beng £75, to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the engineer said Valley road. Smythesdale road, 57 the council had patched the fence of chains cement lining, main creek in Stewart Park before, but it was in a Beaufort, cost of material being bad condition. Cr. Roddis moved £400; Beaufort township footpaths, of Stewart Park, and have it repair- Beaufort Park, cost of material be-

The following tenders were dealt with:— Contract 31/34, West Riding .and Beaufort-Carranballac Road. Whitfield Bros. £71/19/10 (accepted); R. Rickey, £89/8/; C E.

Brown, £81/13/. From John Ball, Raglan, asking | Contract 32/34, West Riding. for repairs to road leading to his re- 200 cubic yards of Gravel on Cheesesidence.—Cr. Troy moved that the man's Road and N. and W. boundary

W. Cheeseman, £22/10/ (accepted) payers, Brewster, asking that (mp. and £30; C. E. Brown, £22/10/; R.

Order of the Day. Application of W. A. McLean

Application of Mrs B. D. Dunnet, ning north from her property to the From Ernest W. Austin, "Yalam- Black Lake.-Murray Exell objected bee," Beaufort, applying for permis- to the road being leased, as he had sion to lease part of unused road be- gates, through to which to move tween "Yallambee" and "St. En- stock opening from three paddocks och's" estates, so that he could erect on to this road.—Dealt with in en-

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings. Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (ex-

Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon-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

A Good Night Assured. Brass Band.—First Wednesday in W. FITZPATRICK, T. RYAN, the month. Joint Secretaries. Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wednesday in the month Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

every second month. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild meets alternate Tuesday to A.N.A.

Oddfellows. - Every alternate walla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. Tal-Thursday to Rechabites.

School Committee.—Monthly. C. Waldron. Raglan, 3-Mr. J. V. Literary and Debating Society. -Nothnagel. Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. ter months only). MacDougall, M.A. Mechanics Bridge — Fourth Mon-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934

OBITUARY.

Deep regret was felt by her many friends in Beaufort, when the sad news was received that Miss Rose Agnes Roberts, elder daughter of Mrs. S. T. and the late Joseph Roberts, of this town, had died in the Alfred Hospital, Mel bourne, on Monday. The late Miss gathered at the Raglan sports ground Total dances and other social functions. Of a bright and cheerful disposition, A.I.F. in the Great War.

The funeral to the Beaufort cemetery took place on Wednesday morning, the last. after a service had been conducted in St. John the Baptist Church by very Raglan.—M. Kelly (captain), K. zise, Cole, and Lardner, and a good Rev. Dcan Goidanich and Rev. Father McErvale, J. Cuthbertson, E. Drew, mark by Trezise gave O'Brien the Mulcahy. There was a very large at G. Grant, C. Waldron, I. Grant, L. chance to score a single. From an extendance of sorrowing relatives and tendance of sorrowing relatives and ing, R. Smith, J. Jess, L. Lyttle, A. and passed to Banon, whose shot hit sympathising friends. The coffin, which Finch, R. Tiley, J. Lyttle, E. Kelly; the post. A good mark here by Morwas covered with many beautiful floral 19th man. E. Gillingham. tributes of sympathy (including special Burrumbeet.-W. Wall (captain), by Trezise, and Lardner registered Messrs, R. Ward, W. Lynch, G. Collins, Lewis. arrangements were carried out by B. Matthews Pty. Ltd., undertakers, of South Yarra.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

D. R. Hannah and Co. report.--R. Dawson, Trawalla, to 16/7; 8, Mr. 2-4.

In the Ballarat Supreme Court on Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Lowe, Frederick Lambert, aged 21 years, and Wesley Ketchell, aged 21 years, and Wesley Ketchell, aged 24 years, pleaded guilty to charges of having stolen two motor cars at Beaufort and Stawell respectively, and to charges of having stolen various articles. Lambert admitted to prior convictions, and Ketch ell seven. Ketchell was given a free, and scored a single for the visitors. Draffin and Leach two year's imprisonment, and Lambert was six months in a bert's sentence was six months in a bert's sentence was six months in a reformatory.

In the Ballarat Supreme Court on Draffin scored a goal for Burrum beet. I. Brain scored a goal for Burrum beet. I. Brain scored a goal for Burrum beet. I. Lyttle was given a free half-forward, but his kick fell short images and cole eventually got through, and a mark by Lardner raised one flag for through, and a mark by Lardner raised one flag for through, and a mark by Lardner raised through, and been working b

FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BURRUMBEET V. RAGLAN.

In perfect weather on Saturday of

ternoon, a fair number of spectators Roberts, who had been ill for about 12 to witness the game between Burmonths, was 29 years of age. She was rumbeet and Raglan. A close contest had been anticipated, but Ragwell-known and liked by the young lan held the upper hand for the people of the district, and for a num- greater part of the game, and had ber of years acted as a musician at their revenge for the easy victory ors by the wide margin of 30 points. she bore her sufferings with great forti- I. Moralee had charge of the game. tude, both before and after a serious The goal umpires were Messrs. E. operation had been performed on her Wilmot and H. Dunn, the boundary Thomas, D. Powell, G. Draffin, and spine, and put up a plucky fight for her umpires W. Nunn and Tiley, and the W. Walton. Occasionally M. Hamillife, which proved hopeless, despite the timek epers Messrs II. Nonn and H. ton was prominent. Tucker. In the first quarter Burrum- To-day (Saturday), Beaufort has best of surgical attention and careful beet had six scoring shots to three, the bye, and Raglan will visit Learnursing Besides her mother, she and in the second quarter Raglan month. Burrumbeet will play Wau- Miss B. Beggs . . . 108-36-72 leaves a sister (Miss Mabel Roberts), scored seven times and the visitors bra at Burrumbeet. for both of whom much sympathy is had a clean sheet. In the third term Raglan had five scoring shots to felt. She also had two uncles (Messrs. Ragian nad nive scoring shows four, and in the closing quarter Rag-Geo. and Thomas Carver). Her only lan scored on four occasions, and brothers, Joseph and Thomas, were Burrumbeet on three. Raglan prac-killed while serving abroad with the tically had the game won at half-toss, kicked with the breeze. Harri-T. M. Bowe time, when they had a lead of 19 son opened the score with a point.

wreaths from the Beaufort Town Band M. Draffin, J. Walton, R. Walton, major points for the visitors. Quarand Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club) G. Nunn, T. Grundy, A. Grundy, H. ter-time:—Waubra, 2—3; Beaufort, Charles, G. Arnott, L. Leach, J. 1-3. Smart work by Trezise in the was borne to the grave by Messrs. P. Dowler, G. Riddock, H. Thomas, D. second term sent the ball straight to Cushing, W. Liston, D. Mulcahy, and Powell, F. Palmer, M. Hamilton, G. O'Brien, and Goldsmith returned. Parker, 6 up and 4 to play, d. Mrs I. King; whilst the pall-bearers were Draffin, W. Walton; 19th man, J. Gordon, from a free, sent on to Fra- McKay; Miss Nickols, 2 up and 1 to

The R.C. burial service was read by placed G. Draffin in possession, and don, Moran, and "Tish" Fraser fig- Mrs Young; Miss B. Schlicht, 3 up the very Rev. Dean Goidanich, assisted the latter's shot hit the post; only a by Rev. Father Mulcahy. The funeral behind being scored for Burrumbeet. could not break through, until Tre- Miss Oddie, 3 up and 1 to play, d. Leach then added a behind to Bur- zise, from a good mark, scored his Mrs Crouch. rumbeet's score. Draffin gave Leach first "sixer." Again the visitors atanother chance, and he responded tacked, and the home team's back with a goal. Burrumbeet twice at- men were kept busy. A free to Lardtacked without result, and then they ner gave the green and gold team an-rushed a single. Waldron scored a other goal. C. Harrison, Moran, Figoal for Raglan. Dowler gave G. sher, co-operated, and a nice mark by Draffin an opportunity, and he was J. Harrison resulted in a single. The responsible for a goal for the visitors, home team's forward line at this Raglan obtained a behind, and J. time seemed to be disorganised, and Club's road race of 10 miles on the

rumbeet, 2-4; Raglan, 2-1.

In the Ballarat Supreme Court on Draffin scored a goal for Burrum- was now exciting. Hopkins, Wilson, Millar, D.R.O.)—Currie, 21; Hucker,

of the opening. E. Drew marked, and kicked a goal for Raglan just before the bell rang. Final scores:-Raglan, 9 goals, 16 behinds (64 pints); Burrumbect, 4 goals, 12 behinds (34 points).

The goal-kickers were :-Raglan-E. Drew (3), J. Cuthbertson (3), C. Golf Club competed in singles handi-Waldron, L. Lyttle, and T. Kelly. caps on Saturday afternoon. The wo-Burrumbeet—G. Draffin (2), L. men's event was won in A division Leach, and W. Walton.

McErvale, C. Waldron, L. Welsh, men's competition was won by H. J J. Jess, L. Lyttle, and A. Finch. At Troy, with 81 off the stick, and the times good work was done by E. excellent net score of 66. Following Drew, J. Cuthbertson, M. Drew, J. are the leading scores:-Lyttle, M. Kelly, R. Smith, and R.

Valuable services were rendered for Burrumbeet by W. Wall, M. Draffin, A. Grundy, H. Charles, H.

BEAUFORT v. WAUBRA.

Waubra were at home to Beaufort points, which they increased to 25 "Fish" Harrison marked from the points in the third term, and 30 in kick-in, and sent to Les. Harrison, 20—76; E. G. Wood, 106—30—76; the last. smith foiled the attack made by Tre- Wotherspoon, 110-30-80. an added another goal. A long kick the Ben Nevis Cup. Scores:

Walton registered a single for Burmany opportunities were not taken.

rumbect. Quarter-time scores:—BurJ. Lamb, Cole, Wilson, and Hopkins umbeet, 2—4; Raglan, 2—1. were playing well, and a nice pass by ficials were Messrs. E. R. Martin term three points in the lead. Rag- and Moran counter-attacked, and the Sheep: 90 comeback ewes. Messrs. lan attacked strongly, but did not latter passed out to Les. Harrison, Webster Bros, Stavely, 21/3 to 17/4, score for a while. L. Lyttle marked and O'Sullivan came out well to foraveraging 18/5, topping the market for ewes; 88 comeback wethers, Mr. Thos ward on to Trezise, and the ball was lan, and soon after they rushed a single. G. Grant forwarded the ball, for the visitors. Half-time scores,— W. Hannah, "Lamonde," Stockyard and T. Kelly raised two flags for Waubra, 2-4; Beaufort, 4-6. The Hill, 23/4 to 22/10; 50 comeback Raglan. Welsh, Cuthbertson, and L. visitors were the first to get going, wethers, Mr. A. J. Pickford, Ashburton, Lyttle forwarded the ball, and Rag- and added two singles. Trezise was Cardigan, 23/10 to 21/6, averaging 23/;
28 comeback ewes from Skipton; 17
comeback wethers, Mr. Geo. W
McIvor, Ascot, 21/10 to 19/10, averaging 21/1; 2 crossbred ewes from Skipton, at 17/6. Lambs: 96 from Trawalla; 43 from Mena Park; 53, Mr. R. Dawson, Trawalla, to 16/7; 8, Mr.

Lyttle forwarded the ball, and Raglan and added two singles. Trezise was proving a great factor for his team, and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and J. Harrison passed out to Moran, and a point kick went out of bounds near goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner registered his third goal. Good work by "Fish" and Lardner and long kick sent the ball straight A. J. Pickford, Ashburton, Cardigan, Raglan had a lead of 19 points at through. The home team seemed to A. J. Pickford, Ashburton, Cardigan, at 24/1, topping the market.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:—50 crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr. Geo. Topper, Beaufort, 14/4; 13 merino wethers and ewes, same owner, 16/43 lambs, same owner, 16/43 lambs, same owner, 16/54 lambs, same owner, 19/7; 93 comeback wethers, Messrs. N. and A. Bain, Stockyard Hill, 19/10 to 25/10, averaging 24/2: 80 comeback ewes, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, 15/4

Raglan had a lead of 19 points at the outset of the third term. Burnembeet attacked at once without success, but eventually rushed a single for the third term. Burnembeet success, but eventually rushed a single fisher was spoilt by the latter trying to run with the ball, instead of taking his kick. Hannabry scored another goal for the blue and whites from out of the pack. The home team seemed to be playing better, and a good move by "Fish" Harrison and Moran, and Fisher was spoilt by the latter trying to run with the ball, instead of taking his kick. Hannabry scored another goal for the blue and whites from out of the pack. The home team seemed to be playing better, and a good move by "Fish" Harrison and Moran, and Fisher was spoilt by the latter trying to run with the ball, instead of taking his kick. Hannabry scored another goal for the blue and whites from out of the pack. The home team seemed to be playing better, and a good move by "Fish" Harrison and Moran, and Fisher was spoilt by the latter trying to run with the ball, instead of taking his kick. Hannabry scored another goal for the blue and whites from out of the pack. The home team seemed to be playing better, and a good move by "Fish" Harrison and Moran, and Tisher was spoilt by the latter trying to run with the ball, instead of taking his kick. Hannabry scored another goal for the blue and whites the mount of the ball through.

Hall was in eharge of Mr. A. Parker, the deputy returning officer; no poll clerk being allowed, and only for the playing better, and a good move by "Fish" Harrison Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, 15/4 kick, R. Tiley registered a behind to 19/4, averaging 16/11; 10 lambs, same owners, 19/7: I comeback wether, Mr. Max Bain, Stockyard Hill, 22/10; 18 2-tooths, Mr. W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 16/7; 12 lambs, same Three-quarter-time scores: —Raglan, and another was scored immediately after by another Raglan player. G. Grant and L. Lyttle gave the play in favour of the home team. Three-quarter-time scores: —Waubrind for Raglan was the outcome. Three-quarter-time scores: —Waubrind for Raglan was the outcome. Three-quarter-time scores: —Waubrind for Raglan was the outcome. Three-quarter-time scores: —Raglan, and another was scored immediately after by another Raglan player. G. Grant and L. Lyttle gave the play in favour of the home team. Three-quarter-time scores: —Waubrind for Raglan was the outcome. Three-quarter-time scores: —Wa Raglan started the last term 25 term. Pringle, from an excellent mark, added a point. Moran and P. cured a single early in the term. After even play from end to end, G. missed an easy chance. The game er, 11. Stockyard Hill (Mr. R. J.

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McKay, 113-34-79; Miss G. Fox, 109—31—78. Mrs E. S. Crouch .. 109-36-73

Mrs P. George, 116-36-80; Mrs

A. Dunn, 120-36-8.; Miss D. Ward, 120-36-84. Men's Singles, 18 holes. R. Halpin, 90-17-73; J. B. Hall. 99-24-75; E. S. Crouch, 96-

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

Golf Club played the first round of Ben Nevis Cup, 18 holes.

up at the 19th, d. Mrs Kelly: Mrs ser. Lamb and Hopkins brought the play, d. Mrs Troy; Mrs Day, 4 up Messrs, R. Ward, W. Lynch, G. Collins, Raglan attacked at once, and E. ball to the centre, where Trezise for and 3 to play, d. Mrs L. Watkin; Drew snapped their first goal. Wall warded to Hancock for a behind. Gor-Mrs George, 5 up and 4 to play, d.

ROAD RACE WON BY C. KAY.

A field of nineteen riders faced Trawalla road on Saturday, and there was a very close finish. The of-(president), D. R. Brent (secretary), A. Lewell, F. Latch, W. Manson, and P. Hains. Results:

Crick fifth, and C. Stewart sixth. The winner's time was 29 min. 15

The race was won by half-a-length, with less than a length separating second and third.

CARRANBALLAC PROGRESS AS-SOCIATION WANTS REPORT.

USE OF SCORIA.

Shire Council on Monday, a letter dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council was read from F. Liston, hon. secy. meeting on Monday:-Carranballac Progress Association, 1. Department of Lands and Surstating that he had been instructed to vey, C 82077, Application of W. A. write and ask for the long-delayed McLean to Purchase Road.—The road report re the scoria on the Skipton- is unused and unmade. Recommend Streatham road, and would thank no objection to the application. council for same as soon as possible. 2. Application by Mrs B. Dunnet to

the socretary.

this. He graded over a mile of it, and of concrete mile posts. took over 100 yds. of stuff off and (b) It has been the practice for

ong. They were very sore at the desirable. time; there being too much scoria on Clause 1-Engineer's recommendaing satisfied that it was as good as dis and McDonald. gravel. He was not satisfied now that | Clause 2-Cr. Stewart - He did it was as good as gravel.

be satisfied?

port re scória sent along.

stuff was alright.

judge, the layman or the engineer? Cr. Wills-The man who used the

the Lake Goldsmith road. last say, and he did not get it.

Stewart, and carried.

SNAKE VALLEY TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Visit of Inspector to Council

Shire Council on Monday, Mr Wilson, which was as follows:-East riding members relative to im- June 11th. - C.R.B.-Skipton and view some of the residents.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

JUNE, 1934.

The following report by the engin-At the June meeting of the Ripon | ear (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was

The reports of the C.R.B. engin- Lease Road .- The road is made in eer to the council and the C.R.B. parts, but is little used. Objection (previously published) were read by has been made. Recommend application be not granted.

Cr. Wills said it had nothing to do 3. C.R.B. Main Roads (a).—As with the deputation. The engineer I have made by speedometer a decame over and operated a wire-net-tailed survey of the Skipton and Balting screen, and what was left in it larat—Hamilton roads, and mile and was thrown on one side. It was the half-mile pegs have been put in, I laughing stock of everyone who came would recommend that the Board's along. He did not do any more than permission be asked for the erection

tipped it on the side of the road, and some time past to replace damaged much of it was there now. That was culvert posts with concrete posts. In what happened to it. It did not say a recent circular, the Board directs that in the report, which was not municipalities in general to adopt a worth the paper it was written on. standard wooden rost. I would re-Cr. Kirkpatrick, after referring to commend the Board be asked to althe visit of the deputation, said some low the present practice to continue scoric on the Lake Goldsmith road in this district. The concrete post is was aken off, and that on the Skip- not more costly than the wooden ton road, at a cost. The employees post, and certainly more durable, and could have done something else. They a start having been made, the uniasked what was done at the time. He formity to be obtained by a continuthought the report should be sent allance of our present policy is highly

the road, and the ratepayers not be- tion adopted, on motion of Crs. Rod-

not know why there should be an ob-Cr. Sinclair-If that report were jection. They got revenue from it sent along, do you think they would The secretary read an objection from Murray Exell to the leasing of the Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the re- road. Cr. Kirkpatrick—It was quest be complied with, and the re- pointed out to him that this was this man's only means of egress. He Cr. Troy said that the report moved that the road be not leased. showed that the board continued to Cr. Stewart-He did not see where use their scoria, and recommended it. Mr Exell would benefit, as the road It was still a matter of opinion be- was not used. Cr. Troy-If this road tween Cr. Kirkpatrick and some of were leased, the thing would extend them. The fact that the C.R.B. had to other roads. He supported Cr. sanctioned that work proved that the Kirkpatrick. Cr. McDonald also supported Cr. Kirkpatrick. Cr. Troy Cr. Sinclair—Who was the better seconded the motion, which was car-

Clause 3—Cr. Wills—What was the idea of putting mile posts up Cr. Roddis-He was satisfied with People went along at 70 miles an hour, and did not see them. The en-Cr. Kirkpatrick-The man who gincer-They were handy for referused the road often should have the ence in the shire work. Cr. Kirkpatrick-They were pulling down the The motion was seconded by Cr. wooden posts on the highway. Cr. Stewart moved that the engineer's recommendation in clauses 3a and 3b be adopted, and that they have mile posts. The engineer said it would cost the council about £4. Cr. Sinclair seconded the motion, which was

The secretary read the engineer's Prior to the meeting of the Ripon report on the progress of works,

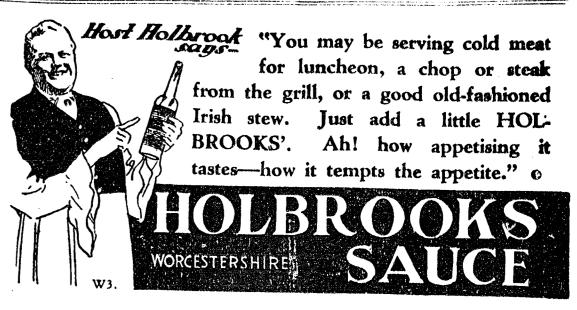
postal inspector, Ballarat, met the Clause 4-Progress of works to provements to the Snake Valley tele- Ballarat-Hamilton roads - W. S. phone service to Ballarat, recently Grigg, 141M, 12A, let in March, to asked for. Mr Wilson went on to be completed in 10 weeks; amount Snake Valley the same day to inter- £465/3/; amount passed to date £310; slow progress. Day labour, 141M, 121, patrol and re-sheeting works in progress.

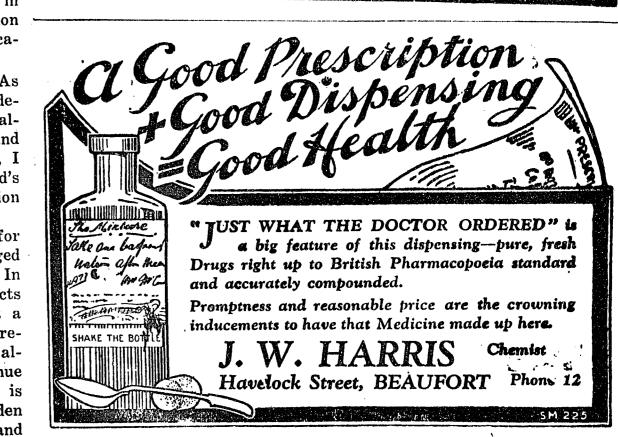
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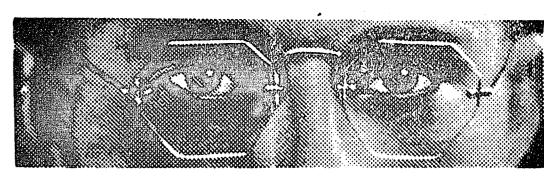
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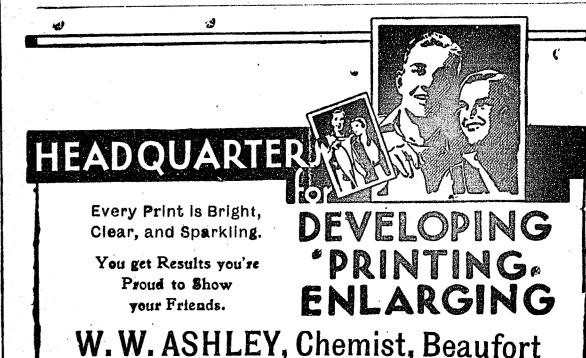
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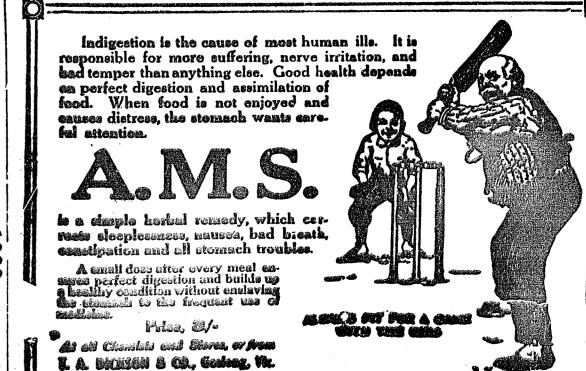


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ENGINEER'S REPORT. (Continued from Page 7.) Shire Contracts. --- Progress works to June 11th--Contracts 1/34 to 14/34, inclusive, and contract 20/ 34. previously completed. Mena Park and Beaufort-Carngham roads -Alf. Nunn, contract 15/34, let February, to be completed in eight 'imber Merchants and Contractors, weeks. Amount, £46/15/; amount passed to date, £71/15/2; completed. and Chepstowe-Pittong road done therein. Wongan road-Whitfield ount, £43/16/; in progress. Wills' by Cr. Kirkpatrick. road—D. A. Carmichael, contract 17/34, let March, to be completed in motion. eight months, amount, £45/10/; amount passed to date, £15; suspended operations until spring. Eurambeen-Raglan-Broadbent Bros., contract 18/34, let March, to be completed in to-day. Eurambeen - Streatham-Whitfield Bros., contract 1934, let April, to be completed in eight weeks, amount, £60; amount passed to date, £5118/6; completed, joint Ararat. Eurambeen-Streatham -Whitfield Bros., 21/34, let April, to be completed in six weeks, amount. £88/7/; amount passed to date.. £81 19/5; completed. Wills' road, 23/24, not let, to be completed in four weeks, re-advertised August. Pittongroads-Alf. Nunn, 28/34, let April, to be completed in six viceks, amount, £49/12/6; in progress. Chepstowe— Pittong-Alf. Nunn, 24/34, let April, to be completed in six weeks, amount, £27/10/; amount passed to date, £25; work finished. Beaufort township-Whitfield Bros., 25/34,

let May, to be completed in three months, amount, £20; not started. Dunnet's road-George & Hawkes, 26/34, let May, to be completed in eight weeks, amount, £34/19/6: started. Stockyard Hill road-W. H. Williams, 27/34, let May, to be completed in eight weeks, amount, £31 ballac and Mt. Emu-Streatham road-Alf. Nunn, 28/34, let May, to be completed in 10 weeks, amount £107; not started. Beaufort - Carranballac-Whitfield Bros., 29/34, let May, to be completed four weeks, amount, £33/10/, not started. Carngham-Stockyard Hill-W. H. Williams, 30/34, let May, to be com-

not started. Ballarat—Carngham — Gravelling near P.O., Carngham; Modesty Lane-Dragging. Eurambeen-Streatham-Re-forming, Shouldering, and patrol work. Skipton dam-Cleaning. Geelong road-Culvert wings, and patrol work. Lawrence street, Beaufort-Paving footpath started. Yam Holes Creek -Widening and trimming. Wilkinson's road-Culverts and inverts. Glut road-Culverts and inverts. Long Gully road-Patrol work. Eurambeen - Raglan-Re-forming. North riding-Various dragging. Reserves. fences-Memorial, band rotunda, and fire brigade fences painted. Janathan's reservoir-Netting started. treeholes dug. Chapstowe-Mt. Emu -Shouldering post office hill. Carngham-Stockyard Hill-Sheeting and patrol work. Linton-Mortchup Patrol work. Magnum Bonum dam-

Cleaning. East riding-Various drag-Cr. Sinclair suggested that the statements of work be placed on the table for councillors to read Cr. Troy said he differed. It was

a good idea to have them read over before the council.

Cr. Wills-It came up at every meeting that they had a large credit balance in the West riding, and they could not get work done. According to this statement, a lot of contracts were let and not started. They came here, had lunch, signed cheques, and went home again, and did not know anything about the work.

The engineer informed Cr. Stewart that they would repair the cut in carries.

OUT RIPON SHIRE

Uniformity Wanted.

The matter of weighbridge fees at Snake Valley was an order of the day at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday.

The engineer reported on the fees paid to the caretaker in commission Cr. McDonald moved that the riding members confer, and try and arrive at a scale of fees after lunch.

Cr. McKay moved, as an amend-Bros., contract 16/31, let March, to ment, that they have the same fees completed in eight weeks, am- as Beaufort weighbridge. Seconded

Cr. Wills seconded Cr. McDonald's

The amendment was lost, and the motion carried, on the casting vote of the president.

After the lunch adjournment. weighbridge charges were again dissix weeks, amount, £21/6/2, started cussed at a conference of riding mem-

> When the council resumed the meeting, Cr. Sinclair said the Trawalla charges would have to go up a bit, and Snake Valley's come down a

> Cr. McDonald gave notice to move at next meeting that the previous resolution be rescinded, that the charges be the same as Beaufort, and that the receipts be pooled.

Later in the meeting, Cr. Sinclair Snake Valley and North and South said that, getting back to weighbridge fees, they wanted them pooled. Did they want it on a pro rata basis, or one-third each?

Cr. McDonald-The West riding should agree to allow the two ridings that ran the bridges to get any cut there was out of it. It was not a very big thing.

Cr. Kirkpatrick-They were very hard on the West riding. Cr. McDonald-It was the West that was hard on the North.

Cr. Kirkpatrick-He had no objection. He moved that the West riding allow the North and East ridings to share the revenue between them from the weighbridge fees. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried.

Cr. McKay-A munificent offer. (Laughter).

the bank of a dam in the West riding before re-filling.

The engineer informed Cr. Kirkpatrick that a road in the West riding had been dragged, but he had no instructions to plane it.

Cr. McDonald said that inadequate time had been allowed Contractor Grigg for the big job on the Beaufort-Skipton road. They did not want to cut the small man out.

The matter was left in the engineer's hands; the engineer stating that the time of the contract had been shortened more than normally to get it in the financial year.

Cr. Sinclair said Mr W. Liston-of Beaufort, wanted to take some gravel filling from the shire reserve near the cemetery. It was a special case, as Mr Liston had made some improvements in the town. He gave notice to move at next meeting that the motion on the books regarding the reserve be rescinded.

The engineer submitted the follows ing estimates for C.R.B. work for the year:-Ballarat-Ararat road £365; Skipton road, £2700; Ballarat Hamilton road, £3140; total, a6205; council's portion, £1650. Developmental roads, £300.

Cr. Kirkpatrick advocated that the estimates for C.R.B. roads be "cduced by half, as they were not out of the wood yet.

Cr. Troy-The mistake in cutting down estimates was that portions of the road became corrugated, and the cut became expensive.

Cr. McKay-There was a great chance of having a cut on all C.R.B. roads, according to something he read in the press.

Cr. Troy moved that the engineer's estimates ue adopted; without alteration. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and

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RAGLAN.

The Weather.

going. More rain will be needed for good grass.

Football Meeting.

president (Mr K. W. Lewis) was in peared to be in a sound position. The enjoyed. gate takings for the three home matches were considerably in excess of the receipts from six matches last year, and members' tickets also sold well. Several small accounts were expressed that the transport of play- | job. ers should be improved. A small temporary fence is to be erected be-

hind the goal-posts at the south end a tussle with both teams at their of the ground to keep spectators best and fighting hand. The game in aid Benevolent Society. Entries away from the goal-umpire. A con- ended with the Rovers one point in close June 18th. siderable discussion arose on the tho lead, and Streatham went to the question of co-operating with a lad- bottom of the list. Final scores: ies' committee to provide or sell re- Rovers, 6-4; Streatham, 5-9. W. freshments at the football matches. Gray was central umpire, and did not A number of ladies had already give satisfaction. ter, and it was left to Messrs. Lewis and Tiley to interview them to make more complete arrangements for the next match. Mr J. Franc announced

that a dance was to be held in the Middle Creek hall shortly, in aid of the club funds. The president took percentages have been obtained the opportunity to congratulate the Middle Creek supporters on their in-NERRING. terest in the club. In replying, Mr

lamb-marking is completed, and good

strong support. The meeting closed on a very optimistic note.

Euchre and Dance. An enjoyable entertainment was ies, donated by Mesdames Carland, also held in the hall last Saturday Stewart, and James. The novelty night. A good crowd was present, a dance was won by Mr S. Pascoe and number of visitors being noticed, and Mrs L. James, who received t oph- years of practical knowledge and exthe dancers kept things moving to ies given by Mrs A. McGregor. Mr music supplied by Messrs. H. D. W. Cheeseman acted as M.C. in his Panther (piano) and V. Welsh (ac- usual breezy manner. A very tasty JOBS of all descriptions, and guarcordeon). Mr F. A. Gillingham was supper was served by the ladies. M.C. A novelty dance was won by During the evening, the president of the club tendered thanks to all who liams. The euchre prizes were won by Miss M. Lancey and Mr E. J. who had given donations in the form Tiley. A good profit was realised for of gifts and prizes. Special thanks the club,, and a series of such dan- was given to the M.C. for the capces will materially benefit club funds. able manner in which he officiated School Football

played a friendly game at Main Lead | On Saturday afternoon, a practice on Friday, 8th inst. The Raglan match was held between the local boys had a win mainly because of Basket-ball Club and the men of the having a more even team. The Rag- district. The former team was suclan boys had a big lead at half-time, but the Main Lead boys re-organised their team at the change over, and did much better; scoring a little more than the visitors in the second half. The final scores were:-Raglan, 9-10 (64 points); Main Lead, 6-7 (43 points). For Raglan, W. Panther, A. Spicer, and W. Waldron were the best, while E. Ball and N. Waldron did a lot of good ruck work. For Main Lead E. Glenister and B. Pearce had a lot to do in the ruck, and R. Crocker, W. Williams, and A. Dickman supported them well. A return match was to be played on the crable interest. This was followed by were appreciative of the fine "feed"

STOCKYARD HILL

president) respied the chair. An ap-day, which is to be held at the end of clogy was received from the presi- the year.

prvided by the Main Lead ladies.

bers are glad to know has so much impoved in health. Miss Lewis was

The welcome break in the weather from Deaconess Greve, of the Ers- to Clunes. last week brought only 27 points of kine Mission, thanking members for The Emu Creek at the railway through. Her yield of milk for the searain to Raglan, which, however, will case of home-made jam and parcel bridge, Trawalla, was on Tuesday be of some use in keeping the crops of clothing; and from Rev. J. R. B. morning frozen over, and the head Love acknowledging medical comforts master of the local school (Mr P. K. which, he stated, were particularly Smith) had the children over in- some time after calving. The cow is At a meeting of the committee of acceptable for his work at Pt. George specting it. So thick was the ice that depastured at the Government Stud the Raglan Football Club, held in the Mission, W.A. Mrs Thomas read an large stones were bowled along on porch of the hall on Saturday night, interesting report of the annual con- top of it, without penetrating. there was a full attendance of ten ference, held at Rokewood. Further At a meeting of the Trawalla sch- far mmanager began to dry her off members. The captain (Mr M. Kelly) arrangements for the fleece competi- ool committee, it was decided not to being near calving. There are three of

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district footpassed for payment; the bigger ones ball competition. Carranballac were for uniforms, transport, etc., not be- at home to Tatyoon on Saturday, and ing to hand. Mr H. Dunn gave a the visitors were defeated by 10 this column simultaneously with comprehensive delegates' report of points. Each of the teams had won advertisements. the meeting held on Friday, June three of the four games played, and 1st. It was decided to purchase white were both eager to win to go to the knickers for the boundary umpire, top of the list. As was anticipated, July 4th. and to draw the attention of the as- a great game resulted. The play was sociation to the fact that the addition fast and open, and some splendid of a fine for a player having no num- high marking and long kicking were ber was not in order. The matter of witnessed. Scores:—First quarter, hold an auction sale of township prointerviewing players for a Country | —Carranballac, 6-4; Tatyoon, 6-2. Week team was left to the captain. | Second quarter—Carranballac, 0-4; In the matter of players, V. Bend- Tatyoon, 4-0. Third quarter-Car-

ing's application for a clearance was ranballac, 4-2; Tatyoon, 1-7. Fourth refused, until he should appear be- quarter-Carranballac, 4-3; Tatyfore the committee and give full reasons. W. Bryce's offer to act as playing coach of the team was ac
goal-kickers for the home side were:

A good time cepted at his terms. The following _W. Waldron (5), M. Gellie (3), the Beaufort Catholic grand Centen- then be rubbed dry before the dressing

were nominated for the approval of H. Waldron (3), R. Hinton (2), and ary ball on Wednesday, June 20th. is used. a general meeting to act as a selec- G. Cobden (1). For the visiting team This is recognised as one of the outtion committee for the rest of the goals were kicked by M. Joyce (5), standing social events of the seaseason:—President, captain, vice- A. Hamilton (3), J. Carr (3), and son, and no one should miss being captain (G. Grant), and Messrs. I. W. Clark (2). R. Elder had charge in attendance to watch the gay scene Grant and R. Tiley. The feeling was of the game, and did a really good and hear the music, not to mention Rovers and Streatham met, and

each had won one game. There was brigade reserve, this afternoon.

Only 20 points of rain have fallen here in the last four weeks, and with a succession of frosts, the grass has gone back considerably. Farmers are AT "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOstill waiting to sow wheat. The early

A very successful evening, in the H. Dunn said that he believed that Raglan had a very fine team, which fom of a euchre party and dance. would go a long way, and deserved Friday, June 8th, in aid of the Nerwas held at the Nerring school on ring Basket-ball Club. Mr and Mrs A. McGregor won the cuchre tournament. and received handsome troph-Mr W. Day's orchestra provided the The Raglan and Main Lead boys music in their usual lively manner. cessful, with 11 goals to 8.

Arbour Day was celebrated on Friday, 8th inst, and was attended by to enlarge and expand your business considerable success. There was a by letting the public know what you good muster of parents, and all as- have to sell, and thus endeavour to sited in planting about 5 doz. trees and shrubs. The children then had a short programme of novelty races.

Just before afternoon tea, the children conducted a Young Farmers Club meeting, which aroused considfollowing Friday. The Raglan boys a few appropriate recitations by scholars, and a lecturette on "How to Plant a Tree," by one of the boys. A very nice afternoon tea was provided fair reports of public gatherings and and prepared by the ladies.

At the meeting of the Brewster will gladly welcome social a d perquarterly meeting of the Y.F.C., on Friday, 8th inst., Ted Stockyard Hill branch of the Dawson was chairman. Dick Ander-P.W.M.U. was held at the Church son was elected secretary for the enon 13th June. There was a good at suing term. Preparation is already tendance. F. S. Thomas (vice- being commenced for the club's field

TRAWAILA.

Mr N. J. Corrie, for some years (2219), by Belvedere Black Prince (351), present, and given a cordial welcome. assistant stationmaster at Trawalla. Letters of appreciation were read has been transferred from Layerton

was present by invitation, and the tion were discussed. The date was celebrate Arbor Day, but efforts will her progeny on the farm at present the chair. The financial report sub- fixed for Saturday, 1st Decr. A gift be made early to cart sufficient loam two heifers and a bull—and they look mitted by the treasurer (Mr E. J. table realised 11/6. At the conclusion to build up the school garden with. A st Berry show recently, and were much Tiley) showed that the finances ap- of the meeting, afternoon tea was euchre tournament and dance will be admired by keen judges of dairy cattle. held during July, in aid of the school

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

Grand ball. Middle Creek Hall, on

On Thursday afternoon, 28th June, in the estate of the late Annie Carperty, furniture, etc., at the residence of the late John Carmichael. Wills street, Beaufort.

Trawalla Tennis Club's fancy dress dance, C.W.A. Hall. Beaufort, Fri-

partaking of an excellent supper.

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The Kerry cow Belvedere Bratha from Bratha 2nd (1617), imported by the New South Wales Department of Agriculture, has put up a big record for Farm, Berry, and her milk has been two gallons of milk per day when the

MILK TINGED WITH BLOOD. Cows frequently give milk tinged with blood. Occasionally this is due to constitutional weakness; but in the majority of cases it is the result of some injury which causes a laceration or rupture of the blood vessels of the udder, and thus leads to an effusion of their contents into the sacks in which the milk is secreted, or in which it is stored after secretion. In cases of this kind no serious results need be apprehended, as quite often it is but a

trifling injury, and repair of the parts is equally simple, and is generally effected by nature in the course of a few days. A good dressing for the udders of cows affected in this way consists of a liniment made up of equal parts of camphor and belladonna ointments, which should be briskly rubbed into whatever quarter of the udder the blood is coming from. As a preliminary to the application of this ointment, A good time for all is assured at the udder should be well fomented and

> GOOD COWS. Good cows can only be procured by

keeping the good calves that are from animals which are known to be meritorious, but the farmers who buy their fresh cows and sell their calves when they are but a few days old destroy all the opportunities for selection. A good calf however, is one that is bred for a specia purpose, and the farmer therefore knows in advance what it should be when matured, and the calf will, if it is from good stock, probably not disappoint him.

PREVENTING TAINT.

Various methods of preventing the taint of turnips from being conveyed to milk have been recommended from time to time, but few are effective. Such remedies as heating the milk, adding to it a pinch of saltpetre, or feeding only the lower portions of the roots to milch cows (giving the tops which are the most strongly flavoured to young stock or stores) are all very good in their way, but none of them can be credited with completely removing its peculiar flavour from milk. The tendency to impart this objectionable taint to dairy produce has been causing dairy farmers to grow less and less turnips, and to cultivate in their place mangels and other green crops which are not open to the objection of imparting flavours of that kind.

DAIRYING IN HUNGARY.

In a recently issued report of the visit paid by a number of English agriculturists to Hungary during the summer, an interesting account is given of the tends to 45,000 acres, and on it a herd of close on 3000 cows is kept mostly for milk-producing purposes. The cows are of the Algau breed, large animals of a white and dun colour, and said to be very hardy. Their average yield of milk is given at 15 pints per day, or a little under 2 gallons. The cows are always kept in cow houses, and are fed princi-pally on green food. Early in the year they get rye, then a mixture of tarce and barley or oats, then a mixture of peas and barley, then peas and wheat, and later on in the year green make mixed with peas. In the winter in food consists principally of beet and mixture of concentrated food, oil . 1140, and bran prepared in the sheds adjoin-

A SHARP ANSWER.

Alexander Dumas, the great French author, was a quadroon, and showed his African parentage in his wollis hair, his dark skin, his thick tips, and his prodigious bodily strength Bu: 11 is needless to say that many people looked askance at him on accoust of it.
"Was your father not a mulatte."

man asked him once. "Certainly" said Dumas. "My lainer vas a mulatto, my grandfather was full-blood negro, and my great-grandfather was a monkey?"

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Bishop of Ballarat Dedicates Two Memorials at Anglican Church.

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MEMORIALS TO LATE CANON W. C. WOOD AND LATE MRS. GERTRUDE SANDS.

A large congregation, representative of the various Anglican Churches in the parish and of other denominations, was present at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Sunday morning, when two memorials were impressively dedicated by the Right Rev. Dr. Crick. Bishop of Ballarat, at the termination of a communion service. A bronze tablet has been affixed to the eastern wall of the building behind the pulpit in memory of the late Canon W. C. Wood. and bears the following inscription:-"To the glory of God. in affectionate remembrance of Rev. Walter Charles Wood, honorary Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Ballarat, and vicar of this Church. 1916-1927. Erected by worshippers." Altar curtains and a small bronze tablet have been provided by the Girls' Friendly Society. in memory of the late Mrs Gertrude Sands, wife of Mr A. H. Sands, and an earnest Church worker for many years; the tablet being inscribed as in loving memory of Gertrude Sands. from the G.F.S."

the world in our faith." They were uttered, the Bishop said, in joy and assurance by the most beloved and faithful and more understanding about the Church of God, when they the most beloved and out the Church of God, when they the most beloved and faithful and more understanding about the Church of God, when they the pall-bearers being messrs. Archie at the end of each term were:—First and David Rogers (sons), Philip, at the end of each term were:—First and David Rogers (broth-nil. Second quarter—Greens, 7 goals; Nefring, nil. Second quarter—Greens, 7 goals; assurance by the most beloved and marked special friend of Jesus Christ. They might say that perhaps in 100 years, Christianity would overcome vicar, and when they remembered the wonderful certainty of St. John when they are supported by the most beloved and marked special friend of Jesus Christ. Out the Church of God, when they ers), Ray Rogers (nephew), R. A. D. Sinclair, and W. J. Greens, 12 goals. Third quarter—Greens, 7 goals; Nerring, 3 goals. Third quarter—Greens, 7 goals; Nerring, 5 goals. Stevenson. In addition to the relatthe world, but St. John said the victory had covercome the world—the world—the last of the faith which overmatter was settled, the conquest was over. What did St. John really mean was bearers, the following were the conduction of the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the captains were Mrs L. Game the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners:—Mrs E. Kerr, Mrs Montsum over. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners is the world. What did St. John really mean where the world. Men like the late mourners is the world. Men like the late mo over. What did St. John really mean showed haw they, too, could be quite (sister), Mr Harold Rogers (bro-Pope. The visitors were entertained faith and thought of Christ as only a secure in the faith. symbol when contemplating the age. Holy Communion having been cele-ther-in-law and sister-in-law), Mr J. long battle between good and evil. They all had the haunting feeling of dicated the memorial tablet to the Anderson (brother-in-law and sisimperfection and incompleteness, and late Canon W. C. Wood (after it ter-in-law). Miss B. Rogers (sister), the Christ was the finest symbol of had been unveiled by his eldest son, and Messrs. Montifore and Kerr that contest. Young people asked Mr Graham Wood), and subsequently (sons-in-law of deceased). The goals) defeated Raglan (13 goals), in what was the good of doctrine, and dedicated the curtains and tablet er- Presbyterian burial service was con- a well-contested match. The capwhy was the Church always fighting ected to the memory of Mrs Ger-ducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDoug-tains were Jean Day (Golds) and over doctrine. Doctrine was not a trude Sands. kind of barrier to the tabernacle of The service closed with the singing was received. The funeral arrange-being Mrs E. Drew. the Church, but was merely what of "For All the Saints Who From ments were carried out by Mr John they tried to see it through. There Their Labours Rest," and the bene- Allison (Mr Roy V. Allison), of To-day (Saturday) Raglan and must have been a wonderful riot of diction was pronounced by Dr. Crick. Brunswick. joy in Christianity in the early days, even when the early Christions reached the great bogey, death, which was just like passing through a door into another room. They got the idea of missions by what they believed to was not merely a kind of hope, but Forbes.

And the control of th

really a geat world power—the great spiritual power of the world. They should be more conscious of what the Church of God meant to them. Parents in these days were seeing more than before the need to lead and bring their children up in the Bishop of Ballarat Holds Dedication faith of God, to lead them to the Church, nad not merely to send them. They had the weapons with which this battle would be finally settledthe weapons of prayer and love. They had to realise that they had to go to God to have their ideals made clean again. This morning he looked back on the Church of God. and thought of the early martyrs. Then they had the peculiar class, the called the clergy. They had the same temptations and weaknesses as the people. They were ordained because they could not resist the call of God. and must obey. They were the officers in the army of God, but they Their position was chiefly in a pastoral sense. This was a very holy connection, and more wonderful when they thought of a priest who served God in their town. This morning he follows:-"To the glory of God, and was here to dedicate a memorial eracted to the memory of Walter Charthese curtains are a grateful tribute knew what he was. They knew his Rogers being laid to rest in the benefit from it. She had pleasure in An impressive and appropriate ad-qualities, and the mark he left on dress was given by the Right Rev. Dr. Crick, as the text of which he chose the following words from St. This Church. Representatives had tending. The coffin was borne to the grave by six sons of the deceased, and other denominations to think of namely Messrs Keith Roy Bruce. chose the following words from St. and other denominations to think of him, and thank God for his work. He John:—"This victory has overcome the world in our faith." They were witnesses to God May they be more the pall-bearers being Messrs. Archie at the end of each term were:—First

Miss Eva Nickols was the organist.

C.W.A. NOTES.

OBITUARY.

MR. EDWIN ROGERS.

Mr Edwin Rogers, a very old and highly respected former resident of Beaufort, and for the past seven years a resident of Coburg, died in a private hospital in Melbourne on Saturday at the age of 74 years. He spent the greater part of his lifeabout 67 years—in the Beaufort district, where he was for many years employed as a carpenter on various station properties, and also on the their new uniform for the first time. staff of Messrs. Stevenson Bros., the The court was officially opened by local builders. He was of a quiet dis- Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president of priests of the Church, whom they position, and was well liked by all the Beaufort branch, C.W.A.) who knew him. His wife pre-deceased him some years ago, and he leaves a family of nine sons and three sociation (Miss E. Lewis) was not daughters to mourn their loss. The here, but she sent her good wishes. sons are Messrs. Keith Rogers (Red It was a nice site for a basket-ball Cliffs), Roy Rogers (Swan Hill). Ed-court, and they were thankful to the did not give orders to the Church of die Rogers (Ballarat), Bruce Rogers Shire Council for granting permisdid not give orders to the Church of God, of which they were the servants. They were trying to show Christ work them with love and give Archie Rogers (Melbourne), Graham to the appearance of the town. She them a fuller knowledge of God. Rogers (Melbourne), and David Rog- was very envious of the girls in being ers (Bellarat); the daughters being able to take part in organised sport. Miss Annabel Rogers and Mesdames The previous generation of girls did Kerr and Montflore, all of Melbourne. not have this privilege. Sport served There are also 13 grandchildren them in three ways. It was restful for Seven sons of the deceased served the mind, provided exercise for the with the A.I.F. in the Great War. body, and developed character. She

The funeral took place on Monday hoped they would have many pleasafternoon; the remains of the late Mr ant hours of sport, and derive great Beaufort Cemetery; many sorrowing declaring the new basket-ball court relatives and sympathising friends at open for 1934.

ther), Mr and Mrs A. Fraser (bro- at afternoon tea at the C.W.A. Hall. brated, the Bishop impressively de-Fraser (nephew), Mr and Mrs W. all, M.A. A number of floral tributes Gwen Thomson (Raglan): the umnire

MRS. EMILY HOSKEN.

The funeral of the late Mrs Emily Hosken, widow of the late Rev. Rich- HOST HOLDROOK says: For the The Streatham branch of the ard Hosken, who was in charge of the be the Holy Catholic Church. The C.W.A. celebrated their third birth- Church of England Parishes of Talrock on which Christ built was just day on Tuesday, 12th inst. Miss Lewis bot, Beaufort, Buninyong, and St. a few men and women who were pre- (group president) presided. Visit- Stephen's, Ballarat East, took place Vawdrey, and at the cemetery Mespared to give up all they had and ors were present from Beaufort, on Wednesday, 13th June. The de-srs. S. Walsh, W. Lovett, Geo. believe what He told them was true—Skipton, and Willaura. Rev. A. G. ceased lady was widely esteemed for Boreham, and A. Hickey. The chief that He was the Son of God. The Roy gave a patriotic address, which and Christian character. The remains Mrs Macfarlan (son-in-law and dauworld, when the Church was built, was much enjoyed. Musical items and Christian character. The Church was built, was much enjoyed. Musical items and Christian character. The Church was built, was much enjoyed. Musical items and Christian character. The Church was built, was much enjoyed. Musical items are removed from St. John's Angli-There, Miss McVitty (sister), Mr said its ideals could not be achieved were given by Mrs Cox and Miss Fra- can Church, where service was con- and Mrs Welsh, Mrs Nettleton. and unless they were brought into con- ser. Beautiful bouquets were pres- ducted by the Rev. G. E. Menlove. the Rev. F. W. Ramsay. They were formity with the Christ-unless the ented to the visitors. A dainty after- At the close of the service, the cor- accompanied by representatives of ideal of love was made the dominant noon tea was served in the adjoin- tege proceeded to the Buninyong the vestry of St. John's Church. The power of the world. The Church of Good, in good and evil report, had each visitor received a piece of birthstood. They should each do some day cake, which was made by Mrs the coffin-bearers at the zens were present. The funeral ar-

BASKET BALL

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

NERRING v. BEAUFORT

NEW COURT OPENED.

In connection with the Beaufort district basket ball competition. Nerring visited Beaufort on Saturday afternoon, and played the local Greens on the new court in the Fire Brigade reserve. The Beaufort girls also wore

Mrs Humphreys said she was sorry the president of the Basket-ball As-

BEAUFORT GREENS v. RAGLAN.

At Raglan the Beaufort Golds (15

the Beaufort Greens play at Beaufort. Waterloo and Nerring will meet at Nerring. Beaufort Golds have the

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

the kingdom of God. Christianity Thomson, and decorated by Miss Chuch were Messrs. T. R. Smith, rangements were in charge of Mes-W. Hawker, W. Lovett, and E. G. srs. G. Ludbrook and Son.

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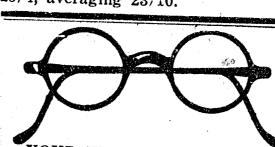
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. 17/6 to 19/6; useful, 14/ to 16/.

merino ewes, Messrs. Phillips Bros., ward. Staveley; 88 comeback wethers, Mr Streatham (10-10) defeated Tatv-Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stock- oon (8-8). yard Hill, 24/4 to 22/4, averaging This is the end of the first round 23/3; 47 comeback wethers, Major of home and home matches, and the Alex. Russell, Mawallok Estate, positions of the clubs are :- Carran-Beaufort, 24/4 to 22/10, averaging ballac, 20 points; Tatyoon, 12; Rov-23/6; 2 rams, Mr Jas. Gordon, Lear-ers, 8; and Streatham. 8. 91, Messrs. Phillips Bros., Staveley, aid of the hall funds, was very sucto 24/4, averaging 22/1; 42, Mr Jas. cessful. Over £15 was taken, and a Gordon, Learmonth, to 17/4; 40, Mr good credit balance shown. The mu-W. Waldron, Carranballac, 19/7 to sic was supplied by the Beaufort Or-17/7, averaging 18/6; 1, Miss Win-chestra, and was very much appreci-

comeback wethers. Mr H. Hayward, is due. Skipton, to 20/, averaging 19/7; 10 bullocks, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, £11/10/ to £10/7/6. averaging £10/17/9, top price and average of the market; 47 merino wethers, same owner, 24/10 to 23/7, averaging 24/5, top price and average; 101 crossbred and comeback wethers and ewes, Mr H. Briody, Lexon, wethers to 20/3, ewes to 17/4; 10 comeback wethers, Mr J. H. Walker, Skipton, 21/7 to 15/; 15 lambs. Mrs E. Whitfield, Beaufort, 19/7; 1 lamb, Miss Betty Ball, Raglan, 24/; 50 merino wethers, Mr C. M. Chase, Skipton, to 22/4; 48 crossbred and comebak ewecs, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, to 18/10; 1 comeback wether, same lowner, 20/4; 12 merino wethers, Mr A. H. Kay, Chepstove, to 22/1, averaging 18/4; 100 comeback weth ers, Mr Jos. Broidy, Lexton, 22/10 to 25/4, averaging 23/10.



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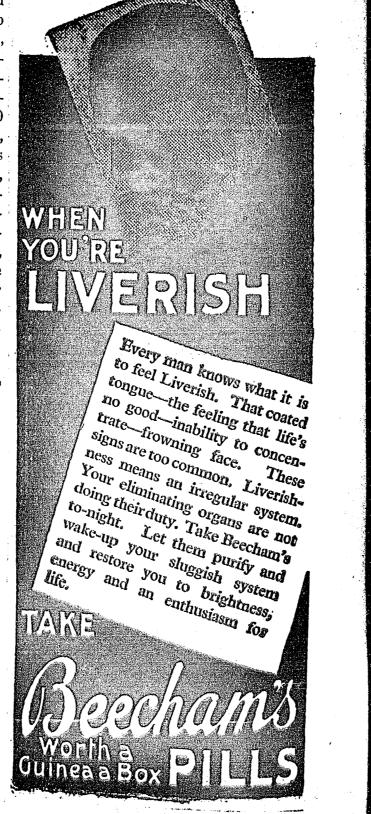
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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district football competition on Saturday, Car-Only 166 cattle were yarded. Ab ranballac were at home to the Rovers. out half consisted of bullocks, includ- and defeated them by 29 points. As ing some prime station-bred bullocks. usual when the Rovers are playing. A steady demand for the best quality the game was rough and crowded. at late rates. Cows were cheaper for A strong wind blowing at an angle al grades. Prime medium-weight bul- across the ground made scoring diflocks sold at £9/10/ to £10/10/; hea- ficult. The home team fielded their vy, to £11/10/; good, £8 to £9; light- best side, but the visitors were withweight bullocks, £7 to £8; prime cows, out the services of three of their re-£7 to £8; good, £5 to £6; useful, £3 gular players. However, they have 10/ to £4/10/. There were 99 calves plenty of reserves, and fielded a good. penned, chiefly useful. Best made £6 even side. The first quarter was ev-11/. Sheep had an increased penning enly contested, but the visitors made of 3470. Trade quality was lightly the better use of their chances, scorsupplied. With a keen demand from ing 3-1 to 0-4. In the second quarthe trade and exporters, values be- te the home team prevailed, and adcame fully 1/ a head dearer as the ding 2-3 to 0-2, were only two sales proceeded; the market closing points behind. In the third quarter, strong. Prime crossbred wethers, 23/ with a slight advantage from the to 26/4; good, 20/ to 22/; prime wind, the visitors could only manage crossbred ewes, 20/ to 22/; extra, 24/ five points, while the home team adto 26/10; good, 16/ to 18/; prime ded 2-6. The home team held a lead merino wethers, 22/ to 24/; extra to of 11 points at the commencement of 25/8; good, 18/ to 20/. A decreased the last term, and adding 3-7 to offering of iambs totalled 1590. There 1-1, won rather easily. Final scores: was a fair selection of trade quality. —Carranballac, 7—20; Rovers, 4—9. The trade demand was keen. Values Some very casy shots for goal were remained steady throughout. Prime, missed by both sides. The goal-post 21/ to 23/; extra, 24/ to 26/1; good, was hit on three occasions, twice by W. Waldron for the home side, and Messrs. D. R. Hannah and Co. re- once by Davidson for the visitors. W. port:-Cattle-6 steers, Mr J. R. Waldron scored six goals for the Thomas, Ascot, to £6/15/; 5 cows, home side, and A. Kelly one. For the Mrs F. Thomas, Smythes road, to £6 visitors the goal-kickers were J. 7/6; 1 cow, Mr L. Lindsay, Wen- Knight (2), W. Holdsworth, and F. douree; 1 cow, Mr W. Frank, War- Marney. W. Waldron has kicked 33 renheip. Calves-5, Mr J. R. Tho- goals for his side in six matches, and mas, Ascot, to £4/4/. Sheep-134 is proving a clever and reliable for-

month; 1 ewe, same owner. Lambs—14 A grand ball, run by the ladies in nie Sewell, Kooroocheang, at 26/7. ated by the dancers. Supper was pro-The following district sales are re- vided by the local ladies, to whom ported by other auctioneers:-30 the best thanks of the hall committee



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LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings. Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month.

Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon-

day in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday

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

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wednesday in the month every second month.

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild meets alternate Tuesday to A.N.A. 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).

Mechanics Bridge.—Fourth Mon-

day in month.

Donations Acknowledged

The secretary of the Beaufort Catholic ball committee wishes to acknowledge donations of £1 from the Hon. H. Alan Currie and 7/6 from Lady Peacock, M.L.A.

Farewell Function. Crowe, of Linton, on behalf of those vertiser." present, presented Miss Fay with several handsome gifts. Mr Fay responded on behalf of his daughter. Musical items were given by Mesdames Mahony, O'Rorke, Misses McDonald and Casinova.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

School Plantation

The Raglan plantation tree-plant- Same Rider Registers Fastest Time. ng was carried out over last week-

School Football.

The return match between Kaglan W. Stewart, 35 sec. and Main Lead took place on Friday, F. Schmidt, 100 sec. Mark Lodge. Fourth Thursday in 15th inst., at Raglan. The boys had C. Kay, 140 sec. a good game, though the strong wind | E. Stevens finished fourth, C. Sterather spoilt their kicking. Raglan wart fifth, L. Wangler sixth, J. agement. Duties on machinery and had a load of five points at half-time, Hains seventh, and J. Pearce but the Main Lead boys tired, and eighth Raglan ran away, and won with the Main Lead, 8-7 (55 points).

The Raglan ladies provided a tasty afternoon tea, which the boys en joyed, perhaps as much as the game.

Conference of Municipalities.

retary), of the Ripon Shire Council: Cr. Laidlaw (mayor) and Mr C. C. Murray (town clerk), of the Ararat Town Council, and Cr. S. L. Calvert (president), Cr. G. Vanstan, was considered to be a more central Russell Grimwade scholarship, has On Tuesday, 5th inst., a happy ev- and Mr R. Anderson (secretary), re- position, on the Warrak memorial re- returned to Melbourne. Mr Lawening was spent at the home of Mr presenting the Ararat Shire Council, serve, at the intersection of Mt. Cole rence spent 15 months at Oxford, and Mrs W. L. Fay, Streatham road, was held on Tuesday afternoon, in and Buangor roads. Blocks for the and did a brilliant course there. Carranballac, where about 50 friends the Shire Hall, Ararat, for the pur- building had been put in, when a gathered to say good-bye to their pose of discussing the formation of vigorous protest was made, and a daughter, Doris, who is leaving a health group, with a full-time health Supreme Court writ was issued. shortly for Perth, W.A., many of inspector. Cr. Calvert occupied the them journeying long distances to be chair, and after a long discussion, it present. Members of the Westmere was decided to form a health group, orchestra supplied music for the dan- and the proportion to be paid by cing, which was greatly enjoyed. A each council has been referred to dainty supper was served by the lad- each of the three councils for apies, after which the Rev. Father proval at their next meeting.—"Ad-

> Bruce Sutton, - CASH BUYER-Skins, Hides, Tallow, Wool.

CYCLE CLUB.

ROAD RACE WON BY W. STEWART.

end. Over 300 pinus insignis were Thirteen riders lined up for a 13- onel H. W. Dunkley) declared the planted out. The weather was fine, mile road race, held on the Trawalla Nelson Province poll in the St. Arn-Bush Nursing Hospital Committand the planting was carried out ex-tee.—Second Monday in the month. neditiously The five acres of land is Committand to the Beaufort and Town Hall on Saturday. The rece.—Second Monday in the month. peditiously. The five acres of land is Cycling Club, and there was a good sult was:—
C.W.A.—First Thursday in the peditiously. now nearly half-planted, and the first finish. The officials were Messrs. E. | Currie (U.A.P.) 3255 in trees, now five years old, present a R. Martin (president), D. R. Brent Hucker (U.C.P.) 1863

(secretary), P. Hains, A. Cougle, and F. Latch. Results: --

The winner (W. Stewart) covered scores:-Raglan, 14-27 (111 points); the distance in 36 min. 11 sec, which

was the fastest time recorded. Fastest unplaced time was obtained by E. Stevens (75 sec.), who ac- Mr E. N. Barton said that the cancomplished the journey in 37 min. 1 didates had been grieved at the state

A conference of municipalities, ner had about a dozen lengths to dead persons were on the rolls. consisting of Crs. Troy and R. A. D. spare, and approximately the same Sinclair, and Mr Acton (shire sec- distance separated second and third.

Removal of Hall. move the Mount Cole hall to what ford University as the holder of a

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

ELECTION.

Nelson Province Poll

Mr. Currie on Mining Devel

Majority for Currie 1392

Returning thanks, Mr Currie said 2 that the financial plight of farmers 3 was partly the result of high taxation. Mining required more encourchemicals for mining should be removed. The charge of 5/ an acre for leases, and the royalty on timber for mining, were too high. He proposed to have all those matters reviewed in

Speaking on behalf of Mr Hucker. of the rolls. Many electors were not At the finish of the race, the win- enrolled, while the names of many

Mr A. O. Lawrence, who was forest officer stationed at Ballarat, and is well-known in Beaufort, and left Steps were taken recently to re- to attend the Forestry School at Ox-

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23rd, 'AT MECHANICS'.

DEATHS.

ROBERTS.-On 11th June, 1934, at Alfred Hospital, Rose Agnes, dear-Roberts, W.A.; sister of Mabel and clock. late J. E. and T. H. Roberts, A.I.F., who made the supreme sacrifice; niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carver, Elsternwick, and Mr. and Mrs G. S. Carver, Tailangatta. R.I.P. A patient sufferer at rest. W.A. papers please copy.

ROGERS.—On the 16th June, at pri-distributed to the members of the Rennie street, Coburg, beloved hus- mence training at an early date. band of the late Annie Rogers, aged 74 years, formerly of Beau-

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. S. T. ROBERTS and Mabel French and Parker, Miss Allen, and per acre. Mr. J. King; also Messrs. C. Joyce and Ford (Anzac House), Lady Peacock, Col. G. H. Knox, Dr. S. Jamieson, and staff of Alfred Hospital (7 and 12 Wards especially).

IN MEMORIAM.

BAKER.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, William Baker, who passed away, June 18th. 1907; also my two dear little boys. Willie and Leslie. Resting where no shadows fall, In perfect peace, he waits us all.

-Inserted by his wife and sons,

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Hear first, and speak afterwards."

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1934.

Rainfall.

points of rain fell at Beaufort.

Township Improvements. Mr A. J. Skene is improving the appearance of Neill street, Beaufort by erecting a neat brick front to his motor garage and petrol station.

Railway Hotel to Change Hands.

Mr W. Liston has sold the Railway hotel. Beaufort, to Mr P. Murphy, of Ballarat. Mr Liston will be missed in the community, as he has always been a generous giver and a good supporter of local clubs and in-

Skipton Golf.

Skipton golfers (writes the "Standard") were at home on Saturday, 9th inst., to a team representing the Beaufort Club. An enjoyable afternoon was spent, and the visitors were declared the winners, though de- in various organisations connected tailed scores were not recorded. Ear Sliced in Half.

On Monday afternoon, Mr Ivan Lowe, of Beaufort, met with a painful mishap, when trimming the limbs of a fruit tree with an axe. The axe caught in an overhanging bough and struck him, slicing one of his ears in half. Seven or eight stitches

had to be inserted. Oddfellows' Social.

Another successful card social, orcanised by Mr W. A. Skene, was held by the Beaufort Oddfellows at the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night. The euchre prizes were won by Mrs He referred to the enthusiastic and A. J. Saph and Mr J. B. Hewitt; efficient way in which Mr Fitzpatrick Mrs Beggs with a posy of violets. for Miss Ena Roderick, who carried the trophies at the secret table going had worked for the various Church to Mr P. Morveil and Miss N. Ste- organisations with which he had been kind of the girls to ask her to per- and expended a great deal of her wart. A dance followed; the music connected, and to his many estimable form the ceremony. The Beaufort time and energy in making the show being supplied by members of Mr W. qualities, and wished him a happy fu- babies must all be good ones, or else such an outstanding success.

Presentation.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

In honour of his recent marriage, Mr Martin Fitzpatrick was presently beloved eldest daughter of ed by workmates at the Ballarat this column simultaneously with Sarch Teresa and the late Joseph North workshops with a handsome advertisements.

Militia Detachment.

The adjutant of the 8th Battalion, non-commissioned officers visited | cort by Ballarat party at night. Beaufort on Tuesday night, and were met by Captain J. B. Roderick. Arms, accoutrements, and uniform were vate hospital, Edwin Rogers, of 75 Beaufort detachment, which will com-

On Thursday, 14th inst., Messrs. Mitchell Bros. & White and Theo. W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction) sold by public auction 208 acres of freehold land to Mr Chas. wish to thank their friends for Lewis, of Waterloo. The land, which kind sympathy in their sad bereave- is situated at Trawalla, was forment, especially Mr. and Mrs. W. merly owned by the late Mrs Fanny Holdsworth and family, Mesdames McNaughton, and realised £4/12/ Band engaged.

Settlers' Rates.

The request of a recent deputation of municipalities that action should be taken by the Covernment to ensure that municipal rates due by soldier and other settlers should future be paid to municipalities was mentioned to Cabinet, but no decison was reached. Further information, it was stated, would be sought from the Closer Settlement Com- Hall, Thursday, July 12. mission and the Treasury Depart-

New Patron of C.W.A

About 200 members of the Victorian Country Women's Association met at Scott's hotel on Wednesday afternoon, to tender a reception to Lady Huntingfield, the association's new patron. The State president Lewis (Beaufort district group president) and Mrs A. E. Guyatt (secretary of the Beaufort branch).

Thistle Club Social There was not as good an attend ance of dancers as usual at a social On Saturday night and Sunday 12 held by the Beaufort Thistle Club at Day's Palais Band. A very tasty sup- ted by Miss Lewis). per was provided by the ladies.

Presentation.

Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, an earnest and energetic worker for many years with the St. John the Baptist Cath. olic Church, Beaufort, recently removed to Ballarat, and to show heir regard for him and their appreciation of his services, the members collar-box, and a number of his presentations took place during an part in social activities, as the junior day. interval at the Catholic ball on Wednesday night, and was made by the knew what a worthy cause was the Rev. Father C. Mulcahy. The rev. gentleman said the presentations would have been made before, but was herself a perfect mother and that the people of the Church were busy with the forthcoming bazaar.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

Methodist Church Anniversary, Sunday. June 24th, morning, afternoon, and evening. American tea, Captain Binns, and other officers and on afternoon of June 28th, and con-

Mechanics' Bridge esvening, Mon-

On Thursday afternoon, 28th June, in the estate of the late Annie Carmichael, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold an auction sale of township property, furniture, etc., at the resi- DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE WITH dence of the late John Carmichael, Wills street. Beaufort.

Trawalla Tennis Club's fancy dress dance, C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, Friday, 6th July.

Grand ball, Middle Creek Hall, on Highland ball. Ficture Theatre,

Concert by Raglan Red Bow Minstrels, Raglan Hall, Friday, 6th July

Free 'bus from Beaufort.

Wednesday, July 4th. Denza Dance

On Thursday, July 12th, at Beaufort, Messrs. Mitchell Bros. & White and Theo. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will hold an auction sale of township allotments, land, and building material, on account of Mrs M.

Boomerang tea, St. John's Parish

A.N.A. Euchre, at Mechanics', Tuesday night, June 26

BABY SHOW.

FIFTY-SIX ENTRIES.

King and Queen Baby certainly (Mrs R. G. Beggs, of Beaufort) pre- showed how supreme was their sway sided, and was supported by the de- over the hearts of womankind on tion of the wreckers are the big puty-president (Miss Elsa Grice). Thursday afternoon, when a baby sheds in Lawrence street owned by Among those present were Miss E. show, organised by the C.W.A. jun- Mrs. W. H. Halpin. These buildings members, in aid of the Benevolent Society, was held in the Club Rooms at Beaufort. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity; there boing about 200 women present, besides all the babies. 56 of whom were entered in the show. Dr. Richardson, of Ballarat, and Sister P. K. Smith, the Picture Theatre on Monday night, of Trawalla, had the stuperdous task although about 50 card players were of choosing the champions, and prizes ject, too, was to help a very good present. The new chief (Mr C. H. were awarded as follow:-Champion McKay) made his first public ap- baby of show—Barry Pearce, son of their patronage, and had much pleaspearance in that capacity. Mr Wild- Mr and Mrs J. E. Pearce, junr. ing won the men's prize in the eu- Barry received a handsome silver chre tournament, and the winner of mug, donated by Mrs S. E. Humphthe ladies' trophy was Mrs R. Wood- reys. Section A, under 6 months all. The prizes at the secret table Barry Pearce (trophy, donated by were secured by Mr R. McCormick Mrs W. R. Glover). Section B, unand Mrs R. J. Millar. As the secre- der 12 months-Alwyn Day (trophy, tary (Mr W. Manson) was unable to donated by Miss H. Wotherspoon). attend, owing to illness, his duties Section C, under 2 years-John Stowere carried out by Mr and Mrs H. well (trophy, donated by Miss B. Brown and Mr W. A. Skene. The McNaughton). Section D, under 4 dance music was supplied by Mr W. years—Leslie Trezise (trophy, dona-

Mrs Theo. Beggs presented the prizes to the winners...

was welcomed by Mrs Humphreys.

Mrs Humphreys said that it was carried. very gratifying to see so many present, and King Baby seemed to be Sister Francis should, she thought, be the centre of interest. She welcom- especially thanked, as it was mainly of the choir presented him with a ed all the visitors, and especially due to her guidance in mothercraft those coming from a long distance. and child welfare, that there were so friends gave him a prayer book. The It was very nice to see the girls take many lovely babies at the show to members were doing, and everyone Benevolent Society. It gave her great pleasure to introduce Mrs Beggs, who thus a fit person to open such a func- ed for his kind help in connection

Little Helen French then presented | A word of praise must be included Mrs Beggs said that it was very out the arduous secretarial duties, Day's Palais Band. A biscuit supper ture. Mr Fitzpatrick briefly respond- the show would have long ago been The sum of £8/5/ was taken at the declared open of its own accord. A doors.

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Leg Broken.

While cutting the limb of a tree on Mr M. G. Kennedy's Fingal Park estate, near Carngham, Mr Frederick Tame slipped and fell to the ground. creaking his leg. He was removed to hospital:

Football Umpires.

The umpires appointed for Saturday's matches in the Burrumbeet district competition are as follow:-Beaufort v. Learmonth, at Beaufort: G. Kent. Raglan v. Waubra, at Raglan: B. Coward.

Another Old Landmark Going.

Of recent years many old landmarks in Beaufort have disappeared. and the latest receiving the attenwere originally used as a blacksmith's shop by Mr John Owen in the coaching days, and later as a paintshop, fire-station, chaff-mills, hotel stables, auction rooms, and a garage.

gathering of this kind was a great nelp to mothers, as they were able to compare notes, as it were. The obcause. She thanked all present for ure in declaring the show open.

An entertaining musical programme was supplied by local artists; the items being songs by Mesdames H. Dunn, P. Kelly, Mieses Mary McCormick, D. George, and Mr Noel Wotherspoon. Mrs Humphreys acted as accompaniste, and also artistically gave several pianoforte selections, which were much appreciated. During an interval, all present vere served with a tasty repast of bread and butter rolls and home-made biscuits.

Mrs Beggs moved a hearty vote of thanks to the judges, whom, she The opening ceremony was also said, must have had a very difficult performed by Mrs Theo. Beggs, who task, as all the babies seemed perfect. Seconded by Miss Lewis, and

Mrs Humphreys then said that

As a token of esteem, the junior members sent Sister Francis a bou-

Mr W. W. Ashley was also thankwith the entries.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

Editor "Riponshire Advocate."

Sir.—I would be pleased if you would allow me space to express my views on a matter which has come under my notice. As most residents 0, a 19th hole; Miss A. Stewart, 1, d. of the district know, we have in Miss Moorhouse, 0; Mrs Ashley, 0, Reaufort a good orchestra, known as lost to Mrs Salter, 1; Miss B. Schthe Beaufort Parais Dance Band. licht, 1, d. Miss Doepel, 0; Miss M. Now, is it in keeping with the old Oddie, 1, d. Mrs Sloss, 0. nractice, keep the money in the district, that any local organisation, club, or society, should, when holding a dance, import music from another town. In my opinion, the Beauin much time, patience, and practice, and supply an orchestra of eight instruments for the same or a smaller fee than a Ballarat orchestra of five players can be engaged for, and play, in most cases, later music. The memhers of the orchestra spend their monev in the town, and support most local dances, balls, etc. Yet, when an orchestra is required, outside musicians receive the preference. Is this a fair deal? Locals, support your husband (who recently had his thigh own dance band, and by doing this, broken) is getting on nicely. The docyou will be helping to create a love | tors made an x-rays examination on loving towns in Victoria, and it is man of his age. He is very bright time the example of the Beaufort and cheerful, and the other patients Town Band was followed. I may state consider him to be a splendid old that our local band drew a crowd eq- chap. Mrs Wes brook wishes to con-Basket Ball Club's ball.—Yours truly, people looking after it.

"BASS CLEF."

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday afternoon the asso-The winner was Mrs C. H. McKay (74 net), and the runner-up Miss E Nickols (75 net). As Mrs McKay had donated the trophy, she handed it over to Miss Nickols. The leading scores were :- Mrs C. H. McKay. 108-34-74: Miss E. Nickols, 191-36-75; Mrs J. E. Day, 93-17-76; Mrs P. J. Kelly, 104-27-77; Miss M. Oddie, 103-26-77,

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

The general committee of the Beau-

fort Golf Club held its usual monthly meeting on Monday, June 18th, at the golf house. Messrs. N. H. Oddie (president), N. B. Acton, M. E. L. Watkin, E. S. Crouch, R. C. Hodgetts, C. H. McKay, and S. Young (hon, secretary) were present. It was resolved to amend the local be smoothed with club held in one guest. hand only, and that a ball lying on the scrape, other than that being approached, must be lifted and dropped behind the scrape without penalty. Delegates were instructed to support a week day, apart from Saturday, as date of Langi-Kal-Kal Cup competition, and that the matches be played as handicaps. A challenge the Diggers on the local links, under to serve the Department at the adthe usual conditions. The allotment ministration branch. of the trophy presented by Mr A. Beggs for competition was held over, and the thanks of the club were recorded for his donation. Arrangements were made for the following fixtures: June 30 Men v. Associates; latter receiving one stroke per hole. July 7-Men, 4-ball, best ball; Associates, singles. July 14-Men, Singles; Associates, Foursomes. July 21-Mixed Foursomes, for trophies presented by president. Draw for Church of England, Thursday, July p.m.; Waterloo - Every alternate Further particulars, applypartners. Entry, 1/ per player, July 12th.

28, August 4, August 11-Championships, details of which to be fixed at next meeting of committee.

PENNANT MATCHES.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

BEAUFORT v. BALLARAT.

Beaufort A defeated Ballarat (Beaufort players mentioned first). Scores:-Mrs Day, 1, d. Miss Pick-

FORBES-GUMMOW CUP

Beaufort B defeated Ballarat B (Beaufort players mentioned first). Scores :- Miss H. Beggs, 0, lost to fort orchestra compares very favour- Mis Allnutt, 1; Miss A. Norman, 1. d. ably with any outside band I have Mrs Doepel, 0; Mrs Bowe, 1, d. Mrs heard. The members of the local Mrs Faull, 0; Miss G. Fox, 1, d. Mrs band are all young people, who put | Clark, 0; Mrs McKay, 0, lost to Miss Dickson, 1.

PERSONAL

Mr W. Broad, manager of the C.B.S. Bank. Beaufort, has suffered bereavement by the death of his sister in Melbourne.

We have received word from Mrs C. Westbrook, of Beaufort, that her for music! Beaufort, for a town of Sunday, and are well pleased with its size, is one of the least music- the improvement he has made, for a WANTED, Scrub-cutting done, 60 ual, if not larger than any we have tradict a rumour that she has sold fice. seen in our local hall at the recent her home, and to state that she has FOR SALE, Typewriter, Spirit Lev-

> Mr and Mrs P. Rutherford, of Ballarat (formerly of Trawalla), spent the week-end with friends in Beau-

Mrs Grenville Green, formerly of Middle Creek, has purchased the property at Shirley held for some years Dance, C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, Friby Mr H. Boyd, and is going there day, 6th July. Day's Orchestra. ciate members of the Beaufort Golf with her family to reside. Mr Green Club held a silver spoon competition. will continue his work as a State school teacher at Panton Hill Mr Phil O'Neil has been visiting

his relatives at Mawallok Miss Mary McCormick, of Geelong, has been spending a few days at

Beaufort with her parents. Mr and Mrs R. G. Beggs, of Bulr Gherin Station. Beaufort, have returned from Queensland, where they

have been spending a holiday. Mr Wilding spent a few days at Beaufort with relatives.

Mr W. Manson, of Beaufort, who has been on the sick-list, was about again on Thursday.

Mr Henry Trompf, of Melbourne formerly of Beaufort), has suffered a bereavement by the death of his

Mrs W. V. C. Jenkin, of Beaufort, rules by providing that scrape could has had her mother with her as a

Mrs M. L. Lewis, of Warrapingo, Beaufort, has been in Melbourne during the week, and was staying at the Wool Exchange hotel.

with her as a guest. Mr E. Day, of the Beaufort postal was issued to play a match against staff, is to go to Melbourne shortly

> Mrs Galbraith, has been staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs G. Coates, of Beaufort.

HOST HOLBROOK says: For the Chute, 3-Mr. L. Waldron. Bridge Party let me suggest some Holbrook Queen Olives. They are economical and tasty.

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el, and Banjo-mandolin, almost new. Apply this Office.

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1 red and white Heifer, back and front notches on off ear. If not claim-

Thursday, 5th July, at noon. H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

PRIDGE EVENING, Monday, June 25th. 8 p.m.. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. Fund in aid of new books. Men, 1/6; Ladies, 1/ and basket. Dr. HUMPHREYS, President; H. V. MARTIN. Hon. Secretary.

PAGLAN RED BOW MINSTRELS will give a Concert at Raglan Hall on Friday, 6th July, 1934. Free Bus will run from Beaufort. Admission, 1/6 and 1/. Dance to follow. EDMOND TILEY, Treasurer.

METHODIST CHURCH ANNI-VERSARY, Sunday, June 24th, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pleasant Sunday Afternoon, at 3 p.m. American Tea, June 28th, at 3 p.m., and Concert, by Ballarat Concert Party, at 8 p.m.

GRAND HIGHLAND BALL will Theatre on Wednesday, July 4th, depth of 165 ft., together with 4-1934. Denza Dance Band. Novelty Dances. Good Supper. Double Ticket, 6/; Lady, 2/6; Gent., 4/ (includ- is in a good state of repair, and has Mrs Jacobs, of Beaufort, has had her mother from Tasmania staying ing tax). C. H. McKAY, Chief; W. been tonanted by Mrs. Ramsay for a MANSON, Secretary.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 24th JUNE, 1934.

-Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, and 7. C.A.; Raglan, 3-Supply.

· Presbyterian Church, - Buangor, 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting: 2.30. Sunday school: erang Tea, Parish Hall, St. John's liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; cellent opportunity for anybody wish-Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Capt. Stevens.

WRAPPERS, printed Cheaply on grease-proof paper, obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort

Australian Natives' Association. Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on

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BEAUFORT.

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of the late Mr. J. Carmichael The properties mentioned lhave only come on the market owing to the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael. They are both good, tenantable properties, and offer an ex-

T. W. SCHLICHT.

CATHOLIC BALL AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS.

Record Attendance. The Beaufort Catholic Centenary ball, held at the Picture Theatre on Wednesday night, easily eclipsed its many brilliant predecessors. There to 160 couples, and the takings exceeded £53. The result reflects great credit upon the orgnising committee and the energetic secretaries (Messrs. W. M. Fitzpatrick and T. Ryan).

Dancers were present from Ballarat, Ararat, Skipton, Burrumbeet, and all parts of the Beaufort discrict, and the gathering was an outstanding success from a social point of view Rev. Father C. Mulcahy represented the elergy. The ballroom had been tastefully decorated with black and tango streamers, and the many pretty frocks in evidence lent colour to the gay scene. The music supplied by Mr Allan Payne's orchestra from Ballarat was much appreciated, and Mr Wyn Bryce was a capable and energetic M.C. During the evening a couple of songs were nicely given by Miss Marge Wellington, of Ballarat A card dance was won by Mr Robt Dunn and Miss E. Philby, and a novelty dance by Mr T. Kelly and Miss Jean Ward. A very tasty supper was handed round by the members of the

able to them. After the supper interval, the music for an extra dance was supplied by Mr E. Wilson and Miss Connie Baker. Following is a description of many of the dresses worn:-

the latter, and being highly credit-

Miss Annie Briody, pink satin, black cape. Miss Alice Heffernen, white geor- shoes.

Miss Dorrie Goodie, blue pan velvet, silver kid shoes.

Miss Rene O'Loughlan, lemon silk velvet. silver relief.

Miss Connie Baker, apricot crinkle crepe, with shoes and coat to tone. Miss Julie Curran (Burrumbeet), blue georgette.

Miss Kath McDonald (Streatham), lemon georgette. Miss M. Cameron, wind-blown

satin, apple-green. silver lame trimmings.

Miss Dulcie Hill, maize crinkle crepe, shoes to match.

Miss K. O'Neil, pale pink flat crepe, silver lame cane. Miss Doss O'Neil, midnight blue,

wind-swept crepe. Miss Marge O'Neil, shell pink

satin. Mrs W. Gleeson, green wind-swept

satin, coatee to match. Miss Norrie Fitzpatrick, black

krinkle crepe. Miss Joan Daniels, white krinkle

crepe, black cape. Miss Joan Rogers, pink georgette,

brocaded cape. Miss Jean Ward, green satin, seq-

uin cape. Miss Constance Kinnersly (Learmonth), pink krinkle crepe, with Waubra v. Burrumbeet; Beaufort, a

pink and green plaited trimmings. Miss W. McCormick, blue georgette, with pink trimmings, shoes, etc., fort; Waubra v. Raglan; Burrumto match.

Miss Irene Fay, pink georgette.

Miss Louie Molloy, red satin. Miss Doris Fay, white georgette. Miss Claire Flynn, green lace.

Miss Sheila Lynch, white crepe romaine, charmin effect. Miss Mary McCormick, silk blue

velvet and pink georgette. Miss Aloysia O'Brien (Skipton), al sed, and the third round will be the same as the first in regard to teams

mond green georgette. Miss Dorothy Elliott (Skipton) saxe blue windswept satin.

Miss D. O'Brien, red satin and

Miss Ellie Eames, shell pink satin. Miss M. Ransome, Ballarat, black satin, slippers to tone.

slippers to tone.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT

LEARMONTH v. RAGLAN.

tion was not first-class.

month led by 2-1 to 1-2.

half-time—5—2 to 1—4.

the last change.

COMPETITION.

(Contributed).

Miss Lorna Cole, blue georgette. Mrs C. Wellington, black lace. Miss Marge Wellington, wine georgette, white cape.

Miss Clarice Pope, pink pebble Miss Kath Stapleton (Ararat), apricot flat crepe, lame coatee.

Miss Thelma Flynn (Ballarat), apwas a record attendance of from 150 ple green sink net, cherry velvet

Miss Bessie Flynn (Ballarat) green lace and georgette.

Miss Margaret Collins (Ballarat) flame frock, relieved with gold lame. Miss Reidy Leyden (Skipton), vioet morocain.

lac), red sand crepe.

rgandie. Miss Doreen Bagnall (Carranbal-

lac), green organdie. Miss Peggy Leyden (Skipton), blue, wind-swept satin.

and gold lame. Miss V. O'Loughlan, green French-

Miss K. Liston, green nebble crepe

mbroidered organdie. Miss M. O'Loughlan canary frock. Miss N. Fay, red frock.

Miss E. Camm, black satin. Miss K. Donaher, black velvet and

Miss P. Brennan (Ararat), black and white crepe satin, lame coa-C.Y.M.S. and the ladies; the catering arrangements being in the hands of

Miss M. Kelley.

Miss Jean Gray, black lace. Miss Alice Burnett (Ballarat), blue ter, Learmonth added 3-1, while J. E. Wallish, seconded by the presilk moracain.

Miss Elsie Harbridge, black mora-

Mrs Clyde Jaensch, krinkle satin and velvet, relieved with silver, silver Miss Jean Claffey, pink georgette

Miss Phyllis McKinnis, red satin.

red shoes.

Miss Sheila Fay, vieux rose krin-

kle crepe, silver lame trimmings. Miss Dulcie Parker, pink pebble crepe and gold lame, worn with Miss Olive Pearce, shell-pink lace, black velvet cape, and shoes en suite. Miss Marj. Parker, apple-green

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Draw.

May 12th-Raglan v. Learmonth;

month: Raglan v. Beaufort; Waubra,

The 21st July is to be kept open

for Ballarat Country Week.

Raglan School.

ald. of Ballarat, at £27/12/6.

and grounds.

and black coatee to tone.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES. points) to 5-10 (40 points). BURRUMBEET DISTRICT

Donovan (5). J. Ryan, Hender, and B. Roderick on the use of electricity Kean. Raglan-E. Drew (3), L. Lyt- for broadcasting purposes. Each speatle, and Waldron.

Grills. P. Donovan. Tutty. J. Dono- tion by the members. and at the con-Following is the draw for the Bur- von, Berry, McIntyre, and Blain stood clusion answered questions relating rumbeet and District Football Asso- out a little from a strong, even side. to the subject matter. On the motion For Raglan, C. Waldron roved in of Mr L. Scott, seconded by Mr N. ciation's competition (matches on the grounds of the clubs first named):— great style. Others to do well were S. McLeod, a vote of thanks was car-May 5th—Beaufort v. Waubra; Jack Jess, I. Grant, R. Tiley, G. ried by acclamation to the speakers. Burrumbeet v. Raglan; Learmonth, a Grant, K. McErvale, T. Tiley and and the meeting terminated. E. Drew. Occasionally L. Welsh. W. Bryce, L. Lytlte, Joe Jess, and C. Irving did well.

To-day (Saturday) Beaufort and May 19th-Learmonth v. Beau- Learmonth will play at Beaufort, and Waubra will visit Raglan. Burrumbeet have the bye. May 26th—Burrumbeet v. Lear-

Death of Mr R. Sutherland. The death occurred at Skinton, or June 2nd-Learmonth v. Waubra; the 21st inst., of Mr Roderick R. Su

Beaufort v. Burrumbeet; Raglan, a therland, at the age of 67 years. The deceased was well-known in the dis-The second round will be the same trict as a station manager. He leaves as the first, with the grounds rever- a widow, son, and daughter.

Card Social.

On Tuesday night the members of the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social at the home of Mrs J. R. Hughes. The winners of the euchre tournament were Mr and Mrs Geo. Wilson, and the consolation prize A contract for repairs to the Rag- was awarded to Mrs J. Cole. Mrs

SOLDIERS RETURNED LEAGUE.

The quarterly meeting of the Ripon branch, R.S.L., was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday, 16th June. Mr S. Young (president) occupied Raglan visited Learmonth last the chair, and 36 members were pre-Saturday with a team that was not at sent. Proceedings were opened with full strength. W. Bryce and Joe Jess two minutes' silence, in memory of replaced R. Smith (at work) and Ted fallen comrades. The president wel-Kelly (heavy cold) from the team comed Mr A. Johns, a visitor from which defeated Burrumbeet the week the Cobden branch, R.S.L. The rebefore. In addition, Col. Irving play- port of the committee for the quared under difficulties with a bad attack ter was received, on the motion of of neuralgia, and J. Lyttle, after re- Mr F. J. Martin, seconded by Mr E. ceiving a kick in the knee in the Buchanan, and adopted on the mo-Miss Brenda Bagnall (Carranbal- first quarter, had to continue as the tion of Mr J. R. McErvale, seconded nineteenth man, and was in nearly as by Mr A. Bruty. Lengthy corres-Miss Shelia Day (Skipton), white bad a state. The players found the pondence from the State Council, re ground strange; its great width in lating to retiring State councillors, comparison with the length favouring district board meetings, broadcast a type of wing play which is not of- licence, health bureau, soldier settlers' ten exploited in this competition. The fighting fund, Centenary accommoda-Learmonth team played a fine game tion and proposed issue of a council of football; their marking, pace, and magazine, was received. In reply to anticipation being good. Both sides a query from Mr J. E. Wallish, the found the decisions of the central um- president stated that the committee pire hard to follow, and his exhibi- had not received any corresopndence from the Settlers' Protection League, In the first half, the Raglan team, a body formed in the irrigation areas. outmarked, outpaced and outgeneral- Messrs. J. B. Roderick and S. Pased, floundered badly, and it was only coe gave a report of the last meeting the good exhibition of several play- of the district board, and the deleers, coupled with the fact that Lear- gates were instructed to support the month were inclined to overdo the candidature of Mr C. H. McKay for wing play, that kept the Raglan team renewal of his office as a State in a respectable position at all. At councillor. Messrs. J. B. Roderick and the end of the first quarter, Lear- S. Pascoe were appointed delegates to the general conference in Mel-With the wind in the second quar- bourne in July. On the motion of Mr

holding Raglan to two points, and sident, it was decided that when the Ragion faced a deficit of 22 points at committee was unable to supply a speaker on Anzze Day to outlying The Raglan team listened to a schools in the district, a circular adsevere lecture from their coach (W. dress be prepared for the teacher in Bryce) at half-time, and came out to charge to read to the scholars. A play a more determined game. Hold-suggestion by the secretary (Mr J. B. ing the ascendancy in the ruck, and Roderick) that the children from all with the forwards scouting well, Rag- district schools be brought to Beau-Miss Jessie McDonald, lemon satin, lan attacked constantly, and with a fort to hear the wireless broadcast of little more steadiness in front of the Legacy Club service, was held Miss Jean McDonald, white satin, goal, would have been in a good po- over for consideration at a later date. sition. All the behinds scored were It was resolved that on the decease Miss May Dickman, pink crush from comparatively easy shots, while of any district Digger, the flag in the Learmonth in a few attacks, added Memorial Park should be flown at 2-1, and still led by 7-3 to 4-7 at half-mast. A discussion took place on the methods of the Assessment Raglan strengthened up the attack- Boards, but action was held over uning division in the last quarter. Sev-til receipt of agenda paper, which eral times they were within striking would be considered by the commitdistance, but the goals still eluded the tee, and an instruction given to deleforwards, and with the back men of gates. Very interesting quarter of an crinkle crepe, green velvet shoes, cach side in the ascendancy, 1-3 was hour addresses were given by Dr S. added to both scores, and Learmonth E. Humphreys on vitamins. Mr R. C. won, with the final scores, 8-6 (54 Hodgetts on the preparation of wool for market. Mr C. H. McKay on the Goal-kickers:—Learmonth — J. work of the Legacy Club, and Mr J. ker being a specialist on his own sub-On the Learmonth side, perhaps ject was listened to with keen atten-

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weather Forecast and Almanac for 1934" has been published, and the following meteorological forecast will be perused with interest:---

VICTORIA. 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; latter part cold, stormy rains, and

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

part fine and warm. November, chiefly fine and warm. December, beginning and end of Miss Sylvia Gillingham, red satin, lan school has been let to Mr L. Don- Hughes carried out the secretarial month chiefly fine and warm; middle, little rain and wind. Drought year.

LITERARY AND DEBAT-THIRTY YEARS AGO. ING SOCIETY.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Mr Joyce acted as chairman at the JUNE 11, 1904, Messrs. Hans W. II. Irvine and J. ary and Debating Society on Tues-Drysdale Brown were returned as re- day night, and the business transpresentatives of Nelson Province in acted was mainly of a routine nathe Legislative Council. The application of James Cuthbertson for the forfeiture of the lease of the Sons of Freedom Extended G.M.Co. was refused, and it was recommended that the lease be held by the Central Co. At the annual meeting of the Beaufort Brass Band, a credit balance of £11 was reported. Dr. G. A. Eadie was elected president, Messrs. D. F. Troy E. W. Hughes, and A. McDougall vice-presidents, and Mr C. tin, and the members of his team W. Jones secretary.

The reporting of seven cases of typhoid fever in Beaufort led to some letters by local correspondents in regard to "those dirty gutters." Mining yields in Beaufort and dis-

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES

trict for the week totalled 223 oz.

the local team defeated Ararat by 7 to 1201. Mr Martin moved a hearty goals 17 behinds to 2 goals. W. Chee- vote of thanks to the adjudicator, seman was mentioned as the best who congratulated Mr Hodgetts on man on the ground. Beaufort defeated the efficient way in which he had dis-Warrak by 13-11 to 1 behind. The charged his task. He also congratu-Beaufort Juniors defeated Waterloo lated the winning team, and thanked by 38 points to 22. Skipton '8-6) his own team for the support they defeated Stockyard Hill (3-1).

JUNE 18, 1904.

Mr J. A. Harris, of Beaufort, won the £5 ladies' bracelet at the Burrumbeet sparrow match, grassing 11 phreys) welcomed Mr Ashley as a birds out of 16. He also divided the new member. The president appointprize money with others in two pigeon matches.

Mr John Matlock, a bass singer of considerable merit, died at South Melbourne, aged 57. He was closely identified with the Christy Minstrels Messrs. W. G. Davis, C. Suther-

A.M.A.Three Indian hawkers were ar- ped. rested at Beaufort by Senior-con-

stable Nicholson for drunkenness.

A farewell gathering took place at E. H. Welsh, and T. Tyrrell; as-Inglewood, on the departure of the sistant-secretary, Mr Geo. Cuth-Very Rev. Father O'Hare for Ararat. bertson; auditors, Messrs. Kimlin

Hundreds of persons were burned and Troy. to death and drowned when an excursion steamer caught fire on the eron (herdsman). A credit balance East river, New York

feated the Russians. The latter lost alteration of the secular character of 800 killed and wounded.

· Admiral Bridges and Mr J. R. the Beaufort Police Court.

ing Scotland.

was suplied by Jackson's String were re-elected directors. Band. Songs were given by Mr C. W. | The Sons of Freedom Central Co. Jones, Miss Thomas, and Mr H. declared a 1/ dividend, making a to-Stuart, junr.

ed by Messrs. S. Young, C. J. 187 oz. Baker, H. H. Menzies, J. Jackson, A football match arranged between former librarian (the late Mr Joel approval. Tompkins), one of the founders of Sheep-stealing was reported at building. Mr H. Schofield was ap-tate. pointed to the committee.

Common, together with Mr D. Cam-compositor.

usual meeting of the Beaufort Literture. As the Rev. J. P. MacDougall has become an honorary member, Mr W. W. Ashley was elected to the vacancy on the members' roll. Twenty-two members were present. The syllabus item was a debate. "That the Jury System Should be Abolished," and it proved to be a very nteresting one. Mr E. S. Crouch led the affirmative side, and was supported by Messrs. J. B. Hall, N. H. Oddie, and A. Barber. The leader of the negative side was Mr H. V. Marwere Messrs. A. R. Beggs, H. Hodder, and G. F. Ellis. Several good speeches were made, and many sound arguments advanced. The duties of adjudicator were ably carried out by Mr R. C. Hodgetts, a member of the society, whose verdict was in favour In a football match at Beaufort, of the affirmative side by 134 points had given him. Mr Crouch seconded the vote of thanks, and endorsed the remarks of Mr Martin in regard to the adjudicator, who briefly responded. The president (Dr. S. E. Hum-

Fifty Eagles Captured.

Mr W. V. C. Jenkin is the leader

ed Mr M. Watkin as chairman for

next meeting. The syllabus for next

meeting is an historical evening, and

In the Mount Lonarch district eagand, W. D. Smith, E. Cordy, J. Ser-iles have proved troublesome during geant. W. Millar, F. Padfield, A. the lambing season. Messrs. J. H. McNish, and A. Stevenson were pre- and D. Keith used crows' traps, and sent at a meeting of the Raglan results were highly successful, as 50 of the huge birds of prey were trap-

At the annual meeting of the Beau-At St. Mary's Catolic Church. Ar- fort Town Band 25 years ago, the arat, the solemn office for the dead, following officers were elected:-Prefollowed by Requiem High Mass for sident, Mr L. Jaensch; vice-presithe repose of the soul of the late dent, Mr H. J. Buchanan; secretary Very Rev. R. Meade, was celebrat- and treasurer, Mr A. M. Nicholson; committee, Messrs. Fastwood, Jones,

of £40 was reported.

At Port Adams the Japanese de- A referendum decided against any the Education Act.

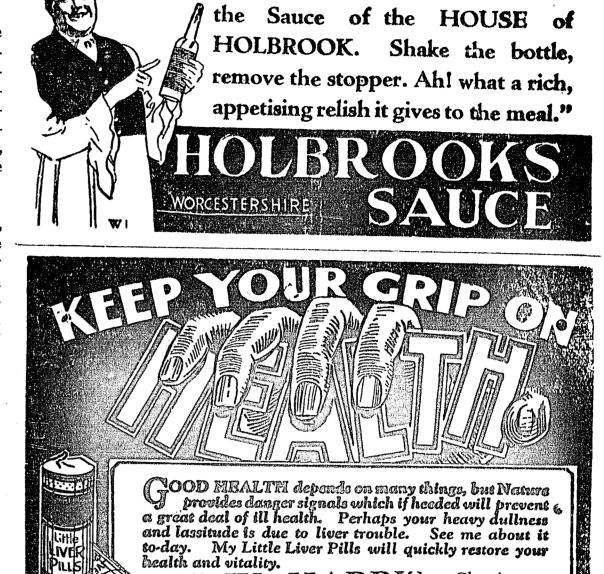
At the half-yearly meeting of the Wotherspoon, J's.P., presided over Barton Quartz Co., Beaufort, presided over by Mr D. F. Troy, it was Rev. J. S. Drummond, Preshyteri-reported that there was every indian minister at Carngham for 20 cation that the good stone (9 dwt. to years, resigned, preparatory to visit-the ton) worked at 155 ft. would be imet with at the lower levels. For the The Beaufort Druids held a social. six months £98 was received from the Mr H. Flowers was the cateror, Mr scle of gold. Messrs. J. Freeman H. M. Stuart M.C, and the music and E. H. Welsh and Dr. Eadie

tal of 17/6 per share in dividends. A meeting of the Beaufort Mechan- Mining yields for the week at Beauics' Institute committee was attend- fort. Raglan, and Waterloo totalled

M. J. N. Breen, D. F. Troy, and Beaufort and Ballaret Central did not Dr. Eadie. A credit balance of £30 eventuate, and Messrs. Frank and was reported. It was decided to ob- Lloyd Brind resigned from the Ballatain an enlarged photograph of the rat Central Club to show their dis-

the institute, and hang it in the Snake Valley from Carngham Es-

The Prime Minister (Mr Watson) Messrs. Humphreys, Flynn, and was the son of a poor sailor, and had Browne attended a meeting of the to start work when 10 years of age. managers of the Beaufort United He afterwards learnt the trade of a



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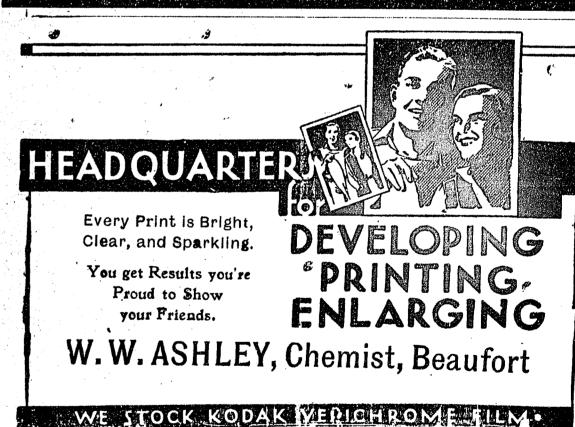
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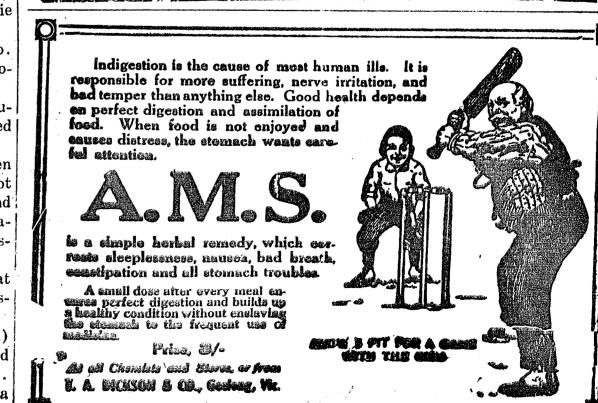
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Beaufort to Ballarat to be crushed. Mr S. Wilson, of Ercildoune, do- M. E. L. Watkin and J. A. Harris

ed from Ararat as far as Dobies' J. Martin, 90-12-78; N. B. Acton Bridge, and three or four miles were and T. M. Bowe, 92-14-78; E. S.

sed great difference of opinion -11-80; P. T. Stevenson and P. J. throughout the country, was aban- George, 92-11-81; R. T. Macdon-

given by the Beaufort Choral Socie-|95-14-81. ty, at which the principal performers were Miss Stewart, Messrs. Miechel, Flowers, W. W. Hill, Anyon, Miss | Farley, Mr D. G. Stewart, Mr A. C. Wilson, Mr Prentice, and Miss Baker. In a letter a correspondent advocated that swimming baths be established in Beaufort.

At the Beaufort Licensing Court, before Messrs. P. C. Crespigny, P.M., and W. A. Jennings, J.P. William Loft was granted a publichotels in Beaufort and district.

an's licence for the Railway hotel. At the time, there were 22 other licensed H. Hodder, 108-21-87; Mrs P. In a cricket match, Crowlands defeated Buangar by 108 runs to 45. At the annual meeting of the mempers of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, presided over by Mr John son, 109-21-88; Mesdames J. E.

Wotherspoon, the following officers Day and R. C. Hodgetts, 105-15were elected for the ensuing year: 90; Mrs J. B. Hall and Miss R. President, Mr H. H. Jackson: vice- Christic, 115-24-91. presidents. Messrs. J. Wotherspoon and W. C. Thomas; committee, Messrs. B. H. Stuart, Henningsen, G. bourne, has been spending three Wilson, T. Lewis, T. Howard, J. weeks vacation with her parents, Tompkins, D. G. Stewart, and John Cr. and Mrs A. C. Roddis. Emoh-Tulloch; treasurer, Mr W. A. Jen-ruo," Carngham. For the past 18 nings; auditors, Messrs. Watson and months, Nurse Roddis has been at Harris. After a lengthy discussion, it the Jessie McPherson Community was decided to take no action in the Wing and Queen Victoria Hospital. Sundays; one speaker satirically as- tions, and will go to the Alfred Hosen on Sundays, the two most power- HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty churches and public houses-would be deserted, and it was highly necessary that both of them should be

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There was a good entry on Saturday for Canadian Foursomes, held by the Beaufort Golf Club. The men's ev-Tenders are invited by the Shire of ent was won by D. F. and H. J. Ripon for the leasing of the Stony-Troy (73 net); the winners of the women's competition being Mrs R. E. Halpin and Miss A. Stewart, with to take place at Mr Prince's hotel, a net score of 80. Following are the cading scores:-

Men's Canadian Foursomes 18 holes.

D. F. Troy and H. J. Troy 84—11—73 S. Young and R. McKay, 85-11-74

.. 83--9--74 J. L. Kelly and N. H. Oddie, 83-The railway line had been complet- 8-75; Dr. S. E. Humphreys and F. Crouch and J. R. Jovce, 94-14-80: The Flogging Bill, which had cau- J. W. Glover and H. Carmichael, 91 ald and H. E. Cuthbertson, 92-11-A successful entertainment was 81; J. F. Wotherspoon and A. Dunn,

> Women's Canadian Foursomes. 18 holes.

Mrs R. E. Halpin and Miss A. Stewart 98—18—80 Mrs A. Dunn and Miss B. Schlicht Mrs E. S. Crouch and Miss A. Nor-

Mesdames W. W. Ashley and M. E. L. Watkin, 103-17-86; Mesdames . A. Harris and W. A. Bossence 106 -20-86; Mesdames P. J. Kelly and George and Miss G. Fox, 109-22-87; Misses Stewart and E. Nickols. 111-24-87; Misses M. Oddie and W. Wotherspoon, 108-21-87: Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss J. Steven-

Nurse Alfreda Roddis of Mel-

delicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed Olive. The stones have been replaced with red pimientoes.

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Beaufort Methodist Church Celebrates 73rd Anniversary.

METHODIST CHURCH.

73rd ANNIVERSARY CELE-BRATED.

To mark the 73rd anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Church, special services were held on Sunday, and held at night. Mr John Jackson arwere well attended. The interior of the Church has recently been respan. The pulpit has been removed the musical part of the Church. The Beaufort Societies' Hall to be open to the left-hand side, and the choir platform re-modelled, with a small ed was the Rev. Mr Heathershaw. It During a cricket match at Raglan, vestry at the right. Bowls of beautiful pink and white heath were plac- 1887, and big public meetings were man kangaroo took up a position beed in front of the choir railings.

The morning service, which was of a bright and inspiring character, was al donations amounted to the magnit away.

vice was held; Miss M. Jackson pre- and realised £103; a bazaar the fol- Bro. H. Barnes secretary. siding at the organ. Suitable hymns lowing year realising £118. There In a cricket match, Beaufort beat At the fortnightly meeting of the were sung by the congregation. The was a debt of £315 on the Church; Raglan by 55 and 73 runs to 67 and Beaufort A.N.A., Mr E.J. Muntz choir pleasingly rendered the an- he money being borrowed from the 53. J. Lord, of Ragian (47) was top was presented by Mr J. M. Carroll them, "We Bless Thy Holy Name." Rechabites. The Church was first scorer for the day. Mr Noel Wotherspoon nicely sang ighted with kerosene, in 1906 with A correspondent advocated the op-certificate. "How Do I Know That Jesus is My acetylene gas, in the war days a Saviour?" Misses S. Jackson and D. Gloria light plant was put in, and in to Elmhurst. George and Messrs. II. Brown and A. 1927 Messrs. D., P. T., and L. J. A Grace excellently gave a quar- Stevenson bore the cost of installing

story of a little girl named Gladys, saused the trustees concern many Mr. J. Watkin was making great hard times." lating to the words, "I can't be both- 1934 would be made memorable by ered." If the boys and girls were go- he fact that the trustees had remeing to be like Jesus wanted them to lied this defect. They were proud of be, they would not use words like their trustees to-day. Realising what

At a later stage, the Rev. Mr Ped-live of the pioneers, may they be trustees to beautify this old build-the Church of God. nearly 50 years ago.

History of Beaufort Church.

Church in Beaufort, which, he said, Hearts" (Messrs. H. Brown and A. was first known as the Primitive Me- A. Grace taking the solo parts). thodist mission, and commenced its work here in 1861, just 73 years ago. Wm. Cobden. W. C. Thomas, and the secular. What had taken many lor and Ellis at £815 was accepted fellow men; entering into all the ac- worship therein.

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for a Church without a gallery. The FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO. new site at the rear at a cost of £20. A celebration was held when the two GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" foundation stones were laid by Messrs. W. C. Thomas and J. Wotherspoon. Mr W. Lewis, of Stoneleigh, was chairman of the public meeting ranged special music. That was 48 ren were given a Xmas. picnic. Mr wears ago, and ever since the name of Jackson had been connected with minister when the Church was open on Boxing Day for dancing. afterwards held. The net cost of the tween the wickets, and the bats had der was raised by special efforts. In N.G. of the Beaufort Oddfellows' Freeman and Sister Elsie Andrews; A pleasant Sunday afternoon ser- 1886 a three days' bazaar was held, Lodge, Bro. Jas. Adams G.M., and guard, Sister E. Mitchell. About 120 tette. Another solo was well given electric light in the building. As far Messrs. Chapman, Cushing, Evans, destroying rabbits at Lake Goldback as 1893—seven years after the McDonald, and Cameron. It was des smith, one writer alluding to "the Rev. A. W. Pederick, in a short Church was built-water was leakaddress to the children, told them a ng into the building, and it had the show for sheep. hey owed to the courage and initia-

hymn was the favourite Methodist penny.' number. "O For A Thousand Tong-Rev. A. W. Pederick gave an out- ues." The choir gave a spirited renline of the history of the Methodist dering of the anthem, "Lift Up Your

Religion and the Common Things of Everyday Life. The first chapel was erected at a Rev. A. W. Pederick chose as the and occurred at the home of one of Mining yields for the week at cost of £150, and it was not lined till text of a thoughtful address, "Is this her married daughters in Melbourne. Beaufort, Waterloo, and Raglan to-

10 years later. It was their present not the carpenter ?"-St. Mark, 6, 3. Then Mrs Wilkie, widow of the late talled 170 oz. Sunday schol building, and not till Their Lord's own people of Nazareth, Mr Wm. Wilkie, of "Hillside," died 1889 was the roof covered with iron. he preacher said, could not recog-lifter a lingering illness. The demise bour Day gathering at the Waterloo The original trustees were Messrs nise the divine teacher in a carpen- of Mr Rod Sutherland was the third school John Hosking, Wm. Chellew, Jas. ter. To them, there was a great, He had been in indifferent health for The steamer "Australia" was Prentice. W. Noles. Wm. Stevens. yawning gulf between the sacred and lome considerable time. David Owens. The property was im- people a long time to realise was vivities of their lives? He was wonproved until it was worth £450. La- that there was a relationship be- dering whether their religion was ter, it was agreed to buy a bell, tween religion and the common things comething they hushed up, or allowwhich was still in use and cost £17. of life. What of Jesus? They saw ed to colour the whole of their lives. The belfry demolished only last week he divine yearning of God in a com- Wherever they saw Christ, He was was 63 years old. The smaller bell mon setting; taking the common lot he same Jesus. Who was none other first used was sold for £12/10/, and of common men. Ever in the com- han the Son of God Who lived in a Raglan, 118; Middle Creek, 44; Main went to St. Enoch's Station. When mon scenes of the workshop, there common setting. He went about dothe Church was 10 years of age, the was the shadow of the cross. What ing good, and touching the lives of trustees bought a harmonium. Four was the significance of this on the oc- men with the divine magic. years later efforts were organised to casion of this Church anniversary? they any better for the Church ser purchase an organ. This was built What bearing had their religion on vices they attended on Sunday, and by Mr Grenfell, of Ballarat, and cost the common scenes of their lives? Did did they carry their religion into the £70, and in 1920 nearly £60 was they think religion was alright in its business life of Monday morning? spent on renovating it. Seat rents place, but could not be mixed up with This Church had stood here for 73 were early abolished. In June 1866, the common activities of home and years, and many people had prayed the trustees (Messrs. W. C. Thom- business life? Did they still think a for it. Was this Church fufilling as, J. B. Cochran, Elliott, J. Pren-gulf divided the secular and the sac-Christ's purpose for it in Beaufort tice, W. Chellew, John Cochron, and red? The world had always thought to-day? It could only do that when it T. W. Dungey) agreed to build a a man's religion should be exemplifi- became the meeting place of men and new Church on the present site. The ed in every activity of his life, and women filled with the spirit of God, alloak, 843; Springbank, 72; St. Enarchitect (whose price was £25, and looked with scorn on those who prac- and whose lives were a witness for och's, 92. who gave a donation of £5/5/ to the tised piety in the Church, and avar- Him in the common things of life. funds) was Mr Archard. The trust- ice and greed outside. Was their re- He prayed that they would examine ees in the early days, they would see ligion only a set of rules, or some themselves this night, remembering Were shrewd enough to make a good thing more—lived day by day for the that the Church of God was judged the Beaufort Police Court on Monday: bargain. The tender of Messrs. Tay- glory of God, and the benefit of their by the lives of those who met for Mr L. Smith, J.P., being in attend-

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

DECR. 24th, 1874.

The Charlton (Chute) school child-

H. Stephens was the teacher.

JUNE 25, 1904.

A leading article dealt with the increasing use by farmers of artificial

Inspector Jackson commented on the satisfactory results obtained by Arrnangements were made for the Snake Valley school at the annual ex-

At the half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort I.O.R., Bro. Geo. Taylor, was opened on the first Sunday in between Raglan and Beaufort, an old P.C.R., installed the following officers:-P.C.R., Bro. C. Wright, junr.; C.R., Bro. J. R. Hughes; D.R., Church was £901/11/10. The generate to be thrown at it before it hopped Bro. W. Stevens; writing steward, conducted by the Rev. A. W. Peder- ficent sum of £318, and the remain. Bro. Jas. Prentice was elected Bro. H. Buchanan; levites, Bro. A.

> attended the social that followed. (president) with an ex-president's

ening of a good road from Beaufort

A meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was attended by thods used by the Shire Council in

preparations for the annual fete at his Main Lead gardens.

life in London and the English prov-renheip.

An English paragraph recalls that Presbyterian. Church, Beaufort, of erick referred to the efforts of the worthy of them, and here build up in the 18th century the tavern-keep- Miss Mabel Wightwick and Mr T. C. ers, on their signboards, invited peo- W. Deeley; Rev. J. A. Barber officiing put here by the old, pioneers. At the evening service, the opening ple to "come and get drunk for a ating.

> Three Deaths at Skipton Within a Week.

Three deaths within a week cause much sorrow in Skirton families First, Mrs Donnelly died, aged 82 Trainor. Waterloo! Seniors (5-5) years. Her passing was very sudden.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

A plague of mice was reported in

cided to add £20, to the prize-list at ruthless waste of what many a poor person would be glad to get, these

Constable and Mrs Stevenson were entertained by the residents of Wa-A destructive gale caused loss of terloo on their departure for War

The marriage took place at the

In a football match, Beaufort school (2-9) defeated Waterloo sch ool (0-1). Beaufort's best players were P. Baker, A. Davis, P. White field, and W. Glenister, and Water. loo's J. Flynn, A. Kewley, and J.

defeated Elmhurst (3-8).

Cr. M. Flynn presided at an Ar

wrecked at Point Nepenn, and the 300 people on board saved.

The Board of Advice (Messrs, A Lead, 38; Chute. 37; Trawaila, 37; Mt. Cole Flat, 21; Sailor's Gully, 18.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Carngham Brass Band, Mr Geo. Krick was elected bandmaster. Cr. J. S. Douglas president, and Mr A. Baxter secretary.

The death occurred suddenly of William May, an employee of Carrancallac Station for 15 years.

Lambing percentages reported were:-Mount Widderir, 801: Borriv-

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BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

LEARMONTH v. BEAUFORT.

opponents, and at half-time had a the ball, and Learmonth rushed a oin's, the game was more evenly fort, 6-14; Learmonth, 1-8. contested than indicated by the At the last change-over, Beaufort scores. Beaufort's goal-shooting was was 36 points to the good. H. Lardvery inaccurate. The central umpire ner passed to Green, who got a goal was G. Kent, and the other officils for Beaufort with a good kick. Henwere:-Boundary umpires, W. M. der passed to Donovan, who register-Fitzpatrick and J. Armstrong; goal- ed a "sixer" for Learmonth. Dean umpires, Messrs. J. T. Glover and placed Donovan in possession again, James; timekeepers, Messrs. W. and the latter got another goal for O'Sullivan and Connolly.

THE TEAMS.

H. Lardner, N. Lardner, E. Hopkins, . Rush, J. Lamb, J. Cole, H. Green,

Learmonth.—F. Tutty (captain) R. McIntyre, W. Casey, E. Blain, J Donovan, R. Heenan, P. Donovan, E. Donovan, R. Walker, A. Dean, L. Dean, E. O'Neil, F. Berry, W. Kean, J. Ryan, G. Barnes, F. Vinnecombe, and E. Hender; 19th man, G. Thom-

bounce, and a mark by Turner checked them. Shortly after, Learmonth 10 goals, 14 behinds (74 points): forced the ball out of play near goal. Learmonth, 4 goals 8 behinds (32 Cleary got a free in position, and points). passed to Cole, who raised one flag. The goal-kickers were - Beaufort. for Beaufort. Trezise marked and T. Trezise (3), F. Wilson (3), H. passed to H. Lardner, who scored a Green (2), E. Broadbent, and L. single for the home team. Then E. Fitzpatrick. Learmonth—J. Donovan Broadbent smartly snapped a goal (4). for Beaufort. H. Lardner placed The best players on the winning two Beaufort attacks with timely rick and E. Turner. marks. H. Lardner drove the ball On the Learmonth side good form forward, and Beaufort rushed a was shown by F. Tutty (the best single. Learmonth attacked, and sent man on the ground), E. Blain, R. the ball across the front of the sticks Walker, F. Berry, and J. Ryan. Ocwithout scoring. Trezise booted the casionally W. Casey did well, leather to H. Lardner, who registered a goal for Beaufort. Learmonth At Raglan, Waubra (8-6) was demoved forward, and J. Donovan feated by Raglan (10-16). scored a single for them. Casey had To-day (Saturday) Raglan and for Beaufort, and taking some diffi- at Learmonth. cult marks. Tutty was doing exceedingly well in the centre for Learmonth. Quarter-time scores. - Beaufort, 2-4; Learmonth, 0-3.

Beaufort had a lead of 13 points when the second term commenced, and scored a behind early. Clarke forwarded the ball for Beaufort, and a the Brewster school on Friday, 15th single was rushed; J. Cole scoring June, Success again attended the ef-Lardner duplicating it. Hancock and N. Lardner placed H. Lardner in Beaufort's score. Green got a minor point for Beaufort with a long kick, Learmonth made several attacks, and function will be held shortly. These R. Walker had a shot close to the operation will be need shortly. ening, but only registered a single. A. Dean passed to Walker, who agare being made at the school by the Lardner with a long-range shot, got a behind for Beaufort; Trezise scoring another immediately after. Beaufort kept attacking, without result Wilson passed to Fitzpatrick in front of the sticks, and he scored a goal for Beaufort after the bell rang. Scores at half-time were:—Beaufort, BEST quality Fruit, Vegetables, and

Beaufort was 26 points ahead. Han- Milk at all hours. cock, Cole, and H. Lardner gave Tre-

zise an opportunity in position, and he registered a goal for Beaufort. After give and take play, Wilson got a behind for Beaufort with a snapshot. A shot by Donovan for Learmonth went out of bounds near goal. Dean forwarded the ball, and J. Don-A falling-off in the attendance was ovan scored Learm onth's first goal. oticeable when Learmonth and Beau- Learmonth were now putting more ort met at the local Park on Satur- pep into the game, and marking well. lay afternoon. For the first half of Walker scored another single for the the game, Beaufort outplayed their visitors. Ryan and Berry forwarded lead of 26 points. When the third single. Tutty and Ryan gave Heenan term was about half-finished, Lear- a chance, and a single for Learmonth month's play improved a great deal. was the result. H. Lardner passed to They were marking well, and attack- Trezise, who raised two flags for ing systematically during the re- Beaufort. Beaufort scon after scored mainder of the game, and although another goal, kicked by Wilson. Beaufort won by a margin of 42 Three-quarter-time secres: - Beau-

Learmonth. A good snapshot by Wilson gave Beaufort another major Beaufort.—T. Trezise (captain), point. Wilson, marking brilliantly, then added a goal to the Beaufort score. Another Beaufort thrust was E. Turner, L. Fitzpatrick, W. Clark, neatly countered by L. Dean. A R. Hancock, A. Dunstan, R. Pril- splendid high mark by Casey (Learlips, J. O'Sullivan, E. Broadbent, F. month) was the prelude to the ball Wilson, and W. Cleary; 19th man, being forced out of play half-forward. Berry forwarded the leather. and J. Donovan marked smartly, and scored a goal for the visitors. Learmonth were now playing with more dash and system. A free to Green near the centre, and he registered a goal for Beaufort with a splendid kick. It was a much better game than indicated by the scores. After fur-Learmonth attacked from the ther give and take play, the game finished with the scores :- Beaufort,

Trezise in possession, and a goal for side were T. Trezise, H. Lardner, J. Beaufort was the outcome. Barnes Rush, J. Lamb, J. Cole, H. Green, forwarded the ball, and Learmonth W. Clark, and F. Wilson. At times rushed a single. E. Blain checked good work was done by L. Fitzpat-

a long kick, and Learmonth got an- Beaufort will play at Beaufort, and other single. Cole was playing well Burrumbeet and Learmonth will meet

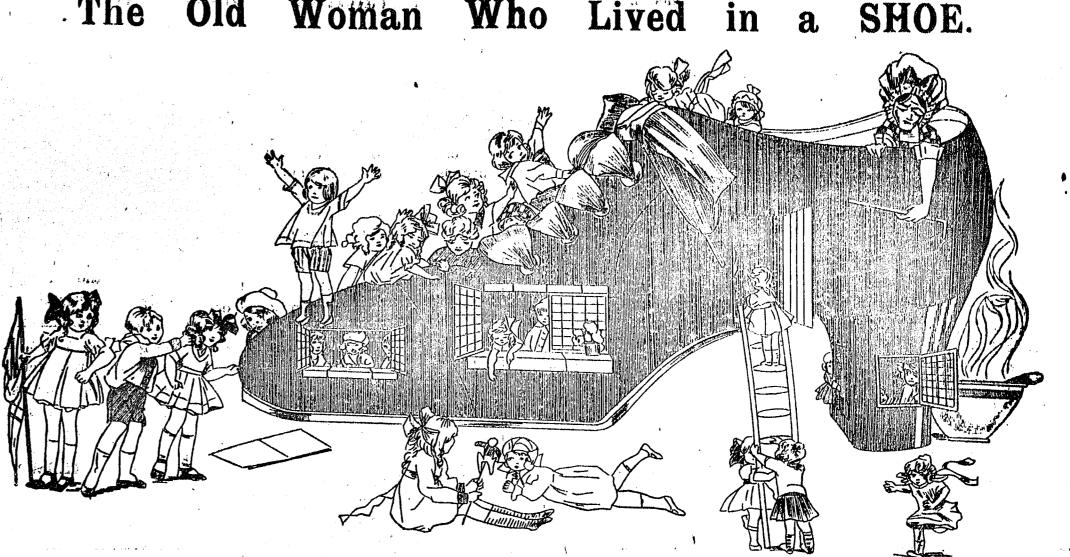
BREWSTER

A cuchre tournament and dance, in forts of the committee, and an enjoyable night resulted. The cuchre prizes were won by Miss B. Foreman and Mr W. Russell, Hayward's orchestra supplied music for the en-

FRUITERER AND CON-FECTIONER.

At the outset of the third term Home-made Pies, and hot Malted

Who Lived



There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; She had so many children she didn't know what to do; So she gave them some broth, without any bread, And whipped them all soundly, and sent them to bed.

Now if this old woman was living to day, Surely we could show a much better way, With so many children to dress to look nice, Allow us, dear Madam, to give this advice.

Don't whip them all soundly and send them to bed, But bring them along to see us instead. All the clothes that they need you'll find in this store, And when they grow out of them, come back for more.

ollers/soon's

HEALTH INSPECTOR

DISTRICT HEALTH GROUP.

Section 1

Report of Conference Received by meeting." Carried. Cr. Sinclair mo-Ararat Town Council.

At the meeting of the Ararat Town meet once each year at least." Carfellowing report was received from by Mr Strahle had to be amended on Skipton 70 years ago, and leaves a next race on Saturday next. the conference, which was held at account of Lexton Shire not joining Ararat in reference to the formation the group, and the contributions for of a district health group:-

tary), representing the Ripon Shire arat Shire Council-Travelling allow-Council: Cr. A. Laidlaw and Mr C. lance, £52: salary, £125/13/11. Ripon C. Murray (Town Clerk), from the Shire Council-Travelling allowance, Calvert and G. Vanstan, and Mr R. allowance. £82: total salary, £265. Anderson (shire secretary), of the The small increase in the proportion Ararat Shire Council. Cr. Calvert of salary is due to apportioning Lexlong discussion ensued, in which the other three councils. councillors spoke freely, and Mr L. partment, who was present by request, answered many questions and gave numerous figures in support of the formation of a health group of the three councils represented. It was decided, after a long discussion, to invite Mr O. Henderson into the room, and ask him if he would be prepared to accept the position of health inspector at £256 per annum, plus £82 onded by Cr. Hayes, and carried.— tate, was highly respected. He leaves nated by Mr M. Watkin, A dainty per annum for travelling allowances. "Advertiser." Mr Henderson stated that he would be pleased to accept the position. Cr. Sinclair moved. Cr. Laidlaw seconded-"That a health group of the

law seconded—"That each council pay monthly, the cheques to be forwarded to the group secretary, the first cheque to be sent at the August ved. Cr. Laidlaw seconded-"That the representatives of the councils

each municipality will be as follow:

was appointed as chairman, and a ton's share of salary, £24, amongst In reply to a question, the Town floral tributes was placed on the cof- Four more members joined the club H. Strahle, of the Public Health De- Clerk said they were paying £40 pre- fin viously, and now it was proposed to charge them £70. Cr. Blackie-If any other munici-

The Mayor-Yes.

OBITUARY.

MRS. C. M. WILKIE

Mrs Catherine McLachlan Wilkie, a respected resident of Skipton, and relict of the late William Wilkie, fargrown-up family to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on Thursday, fare of the club have arranged to 21st inst., and was largely attended, supply oranges to the riders in fut-There were present:—Crs. Troy, —Ararat Town Council—Travelling The remains were interred in the ure races. This was very much appre-Sinclair, and Mr Acton (shire secre- allowance, £10; salary, £60/17/9 Ar- Skipton Cemetery. The coffin was ciated on Saturday last. borne to the grave by Messrs. Hen- W. Stewart and C. Kay are level derson. William, and Dave Wilkie on points in the aggregate competi-(sons). D. Wilkie (nephew). W. tion, with 28 each Ararat Town Council; and Crs. S. L. £20; salary, £78/8/4. Total travelling Blackburn (brother), T. Osborne In response to many requests, a (son-in-law). The Rev. J. T. Thom- boys' race, under 15 years, will be as conducted services at the house run on Saturday next, on completion and graveside. Messrs. Nelson Bros., of the senior race. There is no entry of Linton, carried out the funeral ar- fee, the distance is about 13 miles. rangements. A large collection of and there are good prizes.

their loss. He was aged 67 years.

ternoon, 22nd inst., and was very

largely attended; the remains being

Work at Skipten School.

MR. RODERICK SUTHERLAND.

pality joins up, will it reduce the

Income Tax Returns. The Ballarat branch of the A.L.P. three municipalities be formed, and has decided to write to the State La- interred in the Skipton Cemetery. Mr O. Henderson be appointed as bor leader (Mr Tunnecliffe) in re- Many floral tributes were placed on health inspector, subject to the appointment being ratified by each assing of invalid pensioners and un- (Presbyterian) conducted services at council," Carried. Cr. Troy moved, employed workers in respect of ne- the house and graveside. The coffin-Cr. Laidlaw seconded—"That a li- glect to send in income tax returns, bearers were Captain G. Chirnside, TENDER GRILLS. cence fee for noxious trades, slaugh- or in demanding payment under pen- Messrs. J. Simper, C. Suttie, T. teryards, and saleyards be fixed at alty of trifling sums of taxation, bas- Armstrong, T. Fleming, and A. £2 each; ice cream manufacturers, ed on the average income of past McCook. Nelson Bros. were the un-5/3 eating houses, 10/ each; dairies, years. It was stated by Mr J. S. dertakers. 5/ each (milk vendors only); board- Miller (secretary of the Ballarat inghouses, 10/ each, with a view to Trades and Labor Council) that it making the charges uniform through- was a hopeless pursuit in the case of out the three municipalities." Car- many people so situated, and that if ried. Cr. Laidlaw moved, Cr. Troy the department, instead of pursuing successful tenderer for work at Skipseconded—"That Mr R. Anderson be the small fry so relentlessly, went ton State school, to be carried out prointed as secretary of the group." after the big fish in the same manner, under direction of the Board of Carried. Cr. Troy moved, Cr. Laid- results would be better in every way. Works.

BEAUFORT CYCLING

CLUB.

NOTES.

A field of 16 riders started in No. mer, of "Hillside," Skipton, died on 12 road race on Saturday last, and Council, held on Monday night, the ried. The contributions as submitted 20th inst. The deceased was born at we expect 20 or more to start in our

A few ladies interested in the wel-

Bridge Social.

A bridge social held at the Beau-After a fairly long illness, Mr Rod- fort Mechanics' Institute on Monday erick Sutherland, of Skipton, died at night for the book fund was well athis residence on Thursday, 21st inst. tended. The ladies' prize was won by Cr. Brewster moved—"That the The deceased, who was manager of Mrs L. Watkin, and the men's by Mr recommendations be accepted." Sec- Captain Chirnside's Carranballac Es- H. Miller. The men's trophy was doa widow, son, and daughter to mourn supper was provided by the ladies

> The funeral took place on Friday af- QUTTER WRAPPERS. printed Cheaply on grease-proof paper, htainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD. VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort.

> > SUPERIOR SERVICE.

NEQUALLED QUALITY.

ARDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

NONE BUT THE BEST. Mr G. Waller, of Ballarat, was the

SUTTON. BUTCHER.

BEAUFORT

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. "How Do I Know That Jesus is My

AMERICAN TEA.

The Beaufort Methodist Sunday School presented an attractive appearance on Thursday afternoon, when a large number of ladies were present at an American Tea, held in connection with the Church anniversary .

Rev. A. W. Pederick said that he parts being taken by Mr Carne and was pleased to see so many present, Miss M. Angwin); solo, Miss M. Biland had great pleasure in welcoming | Iveald (encored and responded); duet, the visitors, and those from other wo Beggars," Messrs P. Carne churches. The profits this afternoon and J. Higginson; part song, "Sleep, been made, but they hoped to make choir. several more improvements. It was work, and on behalf of the trustees the concert. He thanked Mr Boundy of the Church, he thanked all those for acting as chairman, the Ballarat ladies who were helping. He had ladies who had entertained them at been to Ballarat this morning, and the afternoon function, those who had brought back three talented lad- had lent cars, the local people, the ies with him, who would render an choir, Miss Jackson, and the ladies. enjoyable programme.

Mrs Cross and Miss Cox gave sev- tickets, and he thanked her, together eral solos in excellent style, and Miss with the other ticket-sellers. He al-Angwin gave home recitations. All the items were greatly appreciated. of the ladies who had decorated the The accompaniments were played by schoolroom, and also of the trustees Mrs Cross and Miss Cox.

Little Leon Pederick presented each artist with a pretty posy, made by Mrs J. George.

of the Church.

ladies, was afterwards served

Advertiser" recently.

Lesson From Germany.

paints a graphic picture of the hor-

rors that accompanied the deprecia-

Rev. A. W. Pederick later moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Ballarat ladies, and this was carried by acclamation.

The stallholders were:--Fancy goods - Mesdames C. Morvell, J. George, and H. E. Cuthbertson. Cakes-Mesdames Willaton and H. Brown. Sweets-Misses D. George and Jean Smith. Afternoon tea-Mesdames R. Woodall, S. Jacobs J. Simper, N. Lyons, Bert Newey W. Gillingham, A. Grace, and Miss S. Jackson.

THE CONCERT.

The Sunday school building (which by the way, is the original Church built in 1861 by the local pioncers of Methodism) was crowded with an appreciative audience on Thursday night, when a varied and very entertaining concert programme was given by about 35 performers from the Burnbank street Methodist choir, Ballarat. The choral items were particularly good, and all the performers were well received, and many encores given. The schoolroom had been decorated for the occasion with brown, orange, and light yellow streamers; the lamp-shades being of matching colours. Rev. Mr Boundy acted as chairman, and Mrs A. Cross was the accompaniste. The choir was conducted by Mr J. Higginson.

Rev. A. W. Pederick heartily welcomed the magnificent concert party from Burnbank street Church, and the minister, Rev. Mr Bondy, who briefly responded.

The programme was as follows:-Anthem, "Gloria," Burnbank street choir; solo, "In the Gloaming." Mr P. Carne (encore number, "The Dear Little Girl"); recitation, "Hodge and the Vicar." Miss Nancy Angwin (encore number, "Where's My Hat?") duet. "A.B.C.." Miss M. Billyeald and Mr J. Higginson: anthem, "O Saviour Friend," choir (Mrs Cross very pleasingly taking the solo part, and the anthem being very meritoriously rendered by the choristers); solo, "Dan Cupid," Miss Doris Cox (encored and responded); male quartette. "Don't You Cry My Honey," Messrs. Higginson, Wallis, Barker, and Carne; concerted item, "Mr Depression," eight ladies; mouth organ solo, Mr Geo. Furlong (encored and l Oars' are Flashing," five ladies; solo, fort. A good downpour is needed. with the country women. Many are on her wonderful work."

Saviour?," Mr B. Sweatman; an them, "By Babylon's Wave," choir; concerted item, "Forty-seven Ginger-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

ICTORIAN STATE PRESIDENT'S IMPRESSIONS OF ROCKHAMP TON CONFERENCE.

C.W.A. NOTES.

headed Sailors," eight ladies (encore number, "He Played His Kkelele as the Ship Went Down"); solo. Mr Rov Reed (encored and responded): con-Station, who is the Victorian State older residents of Beaufort. certed item, "A Bunch of Girls," six president of the C.W.A., has recordladies; solo, Mrs A. Cross (encored ed her impressions of her recent visit and responded): anthem, "Hark Hark, My Soul!" choir (the solo to Rockhampton, Qucensland, as follow:—"As I look back upon my visit colour scheme-blue and white. Not only are they the colours of the would go towards the fund for the Gentle Lady," choir; mouth organ Queensland Country Women's Associmaintenance of the Church building. solo, Mr George Furlong; song, ation, but the country itself seemed Everyone would have noticed on "A Little Farm, Well Tilled," male to have taken on those colours as Sunday that some renovations had trio; anthem, "Worthy is the Lamb," well. Blue lagoons, blue water lilies, white ibis and herons, soft white Rev. A. W. Pederick expressed clouds, blue hills-even some gateupon the ladies of the Church that the appreciation of the local folk of posts had streamers of blue and the trustees had called for help, and the wonderful programme, which had white tied to them; showing that loynot in vain. They were always will- been greatly enjoyed. He conveyed al C.W.A. members dwelt therein. ing to come forward. The stalls here their thanks to the performers, and It was my good fortune to have a to-day represented a lot of hard also to Mr Reed, who had arranged room overlooking the lovely river, terloo), has been made rural dean of with the Berserker Range in the background, and whenever I had a mean that he will leave Ouyen. chance to look out, the beauty made to be wakened in the night by the cruise of the South Sea Islands. Miss Ruby Morvell had sold 5 doz. so spoke in appreciation of the work to home and friends. Were they full been promoted by the Victorian Bush for standing in so well with the work of business only? True, time was Nursing Association, and is to take precious, and many had only time charge of the Yacandandah B. N. Mr Roy Reed, in responding, said for a hurried cup of tea during the Hospital in a month's time. During the choir appreciated the kind reluncheon interval. On two evenings her stay in Beaufort Sister Francis marks. He congratulated the Beaumost of us tried to see the excellent has proved hersef to be a very capfort congregation on their enthusiasarts and crafts exhibition, though un- able and sympathetic general and intic leader, Rev. A. W. Pederick, to der difficulties, as the whole of Rock- fant welfare nurse, and has made help whom was a pleasure. He thankhampton seemed desirous of seeing many friends throughout the town ed Mr Higginson, the choirmaster, the exhibits also. Tribute should be and district. She will carry with her paid to the Rockhampton people, ho- the best wishes of everyone in the Rev. Mr Boundy also responded, tel-keepers, salespeople, 'bus and community for her future happiness. and said he was very proud of the tram conductors, taxi-drivers, post and prosperity. The local Hospital choir, who were pleased to know they and telegraph officials — all seemed has made great progress under her were contributing towards improving to vie with each other to make our management, and the members of the stay a happy one, and I am sure we committee are very sorry to lose her A tasty supper, provided by the were sorry that our visit could be valuable services. Apart from her but a brief one. The Botanical Gar- professional duties, Sister Francis dens are far-famed, and great was showed a keen interest in the local

NATIONALISED BANKING my delight when it was announced C.W.A. Younger Set, of which she that we were all expected to attend was the first president. an afternoon party there on the Friday. Boarding a brightly painted Any illusions regarding the consesteam-driven tram that reminded me quences of nationalised banking and of childhood days, added to our en-"social credit" have been rudely shatjoyment. When I arrived at the gartered by the reminiscences of Xavier dens, words failed me. The "gate to all, who came home from Melbourne O'Reilly, writing in the "Adelaide the tropics!" Picture to yourself groves of cocoanuts, feathery palms, O'Reilly was in Germany during golden bamboos, crotons in purples, the post-war inflation period, and crimsons, yellows, and greens, giant

ferns from the finest misty variety

to the large-leaved ones, with

tion of the mark. He points out that the banks at that time were politically controlled and "socialised." The Government de- Mr Simmons, was also a lover of tack of pleurisy during the week. tremists in Australia now propose, We have planned to exchange seers. E. Francis as sister-in-charge of the and promised that note inflation was Gladly would I have forgone my Beaufort Bush Nursing Hspital. Government found that credit could not be created by any possible means seeds like Boulogne sausages, and ing that wonderful week, and many without printing notes. As this was one which I am hoping will help us will be the talks at home about what done, prices rose, the paper marks be- with our dyeing. I think it is called we did and tried to do. Surely the came valueless, banks and insurance the Anatto tree, but more about it fact of over 550 women making the companies closed their doors, and in anon. We were having our tea un- effort this must have necessitated the period of disorganisation that der the wonderful palms, when I will have benefited them in no small followed, 2,000,000 people starved to chanced to look up a winding path, measure by contact with other wodeath. The savings of the people, reand for a moment, my belief in fairmen. Viewpoints must have been presented by bank deposits and in- ies had come true. A troop of small, altered, ideas enlarged, and the un-

" Rainfall.

PERSONAL.

Mrs Belcher, of Portland, has been Mrs R. G. Beggs, of Buln Gherin of Lismore, and well-known to the

> Mr and Mrs Frank Taylor, of Ballarat, visited Beaufort for the Methodist Church anniversary on Sunday: Rev. T. D. Martin, of the Ouven Church of England (formerly of Wa-

Mr P. T. Stevenson, of Beaufort. me breathless, so lovely was the and his cousin, Mr Ron Stevenson, of view. It was a strange experience Gordons, propose to take a winter

sound of maybe 1000 head of cattle Mrs Fred. Day, of Ballarat, has crossing the nearby bridge, and pass- been spending a few days with Mr ing below my window on the way to and Mrs Geo. Wilson, at Beautort.

the freezing works. It would be in- | Sister E. Francis, who has been in teresting reading could one look into charge of the Bush Nursing Hospital the letters those 554 delegates wrote at Beaufort for over two years, has

Miss E. Bywater, of Beaufort, has

Mrs J. P. MacDougall, of Beau-

my delight, I found that the curator, lac, has been suffering from an at-

our native trees, plants, and names. Sister Grenda is to succeed Sister

vestments, were irrevocably swept pale yellow and sift pink clad sprites derstanding that makes for friendaway, and for five years during the were dancing towards us, but, no, ship become a real thing. The presirestoration period, primary producers they were just little girls, coming to dent (Mrs Mylne) and members of were taxed to the extent of half their charm us with their curythmic danc- the council were at the train to see The writer asserts that the propos- flock of birds high up in the bam- for a council meeting. A very loveals of the Australian extremists to boos-kookaburra and butcherbirds, ly thought was shown by Mrs Mylne. socialise banking and credit are an- which laughed hilariously most of who gave to many of the members a alogous to the measures so fatally the time. But all things end, and it little fresian bulb to plant and think adoption would have the same calamnoon on the Saturday with about 250 that we shall need reminding. To was quite a sad train that left at of her as they watched it grow. Not delegates bound for the south again. see the gracious, calm and sweet way Impressions of blue and white! Ev- in which she conducted that large eryone had streamers—even the conference was a thing never to be On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes- guard, who, as he tied some to his forgotten. May this year bring her responded); concerted item, "The day 26 points of rain fell at Beaubuttonhole, assured us he was one more strength and courage to carry

spending a few days with Mrs and Miss DeBaere, of Beaufort. Mrs Rel cher is a daughter of Mr C. Vowles

Mr E. Hedge, son of Mr W; H Hedge, well-known as an auctioneer throughout the Western district, has ioined the staff of the Ararat office of to the C.W.A. conference in Rock- Messrs. T. H. Laidlaw & Co. Mr hampton, I find myself thinking of a Hedge was for four years with Pearwith Grant, Hedge & Biggar, and recently with the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co., Ltd., wielding the hammer for the latter firm at New-

Midura. The appointment does not

been in indifferent health of late.

fort, and her daughter Margaret have to nurse them, has also been on the

Mr and Mrs C. Petersen have been stag-horns, elk-horns, maidenhair visiting Mrs Petersen's parents, Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of Bezu-

exquisite new fronds of soft pink. To Mr W. H. Waldron, of Carranbal-

tea, and stayed longer, gazing at the sacred Chaulmoogra, with its huge the friendships that were begun dur-

> -CASH BUYER Tallow, Wool. GOOD GLASSES 156 COLLINS STREET
> MELBOURNE C.I.
> AND AT GEELONG SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

CYCLING.

ROAD RACE WON BY L. WANGLER.

On Saturday afternoon the Beau BEAUFORT GREENS v. RAGLAN. fort Cycling Club held a 15-mile road At the local basket-ball court on race on the Trawalla-Beaufort road, Saturday, the Beaufert Greens (28 and 15 riders faced the starter Regoals) defeated Raglan (3 goals).

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

COMPETITION.

were:-First quarter-Greens.

goals; Raglan, nil. Second quarter-

Greens, 9 goals; Raglan, 3 goals.

and the members of the visiting team

were entertained at afternoon tea at

WATERLOO v. NERRING.

day, and defeated the local team by

27 goals to 8. The umpire was L

James. Edna Russell captained Wa-

terloo and Mrs James had charge o

To-day (Saturday) Waterloo and

Beaufort Golds meet at Beaufort, and

Nerring will visit Raglan. The Beau-

fort Greens will play Dana street ex-

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

The leading scores were :-

H. J. Trov. 4 down.

Bossence, 114-34-80.

A. Dunn, 114-36-78.

the far side of the bunker.

Women's Singles, 18 holes.

A Division.

B Division.

Mrs P. J. George .. 111-36-75

Miss W. Wotherspoon, 113-36-

Mrs E. S. Crouch .. 112-36-76

Bruce Sutton.

Skins, flides.

FOR

Visiting

21st, AT MECHANICS'.

Marchant

Moptician

J. Kelly. 103-27-76; Mrs A. M. was thanked for his gift to the Mo-

Parker, 108-28-80; Mrs A. W. thers' Guild for the piano fund.

Men's Singles, Against Bogey,

18 holes.

Waterloo visited Nerring on Satur-

the C.W.A. Hall.

the Uerring girls.

students at Ballarat.

The scores at the end of each term L. Wangler, 125 sec. J. E. Pearce, 125 sec. C. Stewart, 3 min. 30 sec. Won by a wheel, with 100 yds. sep-

Third quarter-Greens, 16 goals; arating second and third. J. Hains finished fourth, G. Wilson Raglan, 3 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores)—Beaufort Greens. 28 fifth, W. Nugent sixth, and F. Schgoals; Raglan, 3 goals. The captains midt seventh.

The prize for fastest unplaced were Gwen Thompson (Raglan) and time was won by G. Wilson (30 sec.), Dulcie Parker (Beaufort). The umpire was Miss Clarice Pope. There who covered the distance in 41 min. was a good attendance of spectators.

The winner's time was 42 min. 55

The following acted as officials:-Messrs. E. R. Martin (president), D. R. Brent (secretary), F. Latch, A. Lewell, A. Cougle, and P. Hains.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Mr J. B. Roderick (chairman) presided at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee, held on Monday night. Four members and the head teacher (Mr R. G. Scott) attended, and apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. D. Jackson and J. Cole. The chairman reported that £1/19/ raised on Empire Day had been forwarded to Mr Holt, secretary of the Empire Day movement, for the funds of the Child ren's Hospital. He had also inter-On Saturday afternoon the Beau- viewed Mrs Hughes in regard to a fort Golf Club held Men's Singles Picture Night for the piano fund, and against bogey, and a Singles Handi- the matter had been held over. cap for women. The men's event was letter was read from the Education won by M. Watkin (1 up), and the Department, authorising the comwinner of the women's competition mittee to instal a 4-inch tap at the (A division) was Miss A. Stewart, teacher's residence. The erection of with a net score of 69. Mrs P. J. an addition to the garage was also George (75 net) won in B division. authorised, at a cost not to exceed £2/10/. The head teacher reported that the public works inspector (Mr Cameron) had visited the school that M. E. L. Watkin 1 up day. The correspondent (Mr Buch-E. S. Crouch 1 down anan) stated that the blackboards at P. T. Stevenson, J. L. Kelly, F. J. the school had been renovated. It Martin, 2 down; S. Young, T. M. was decided to again request the De-Bowe, G. F. Ellis, G. Beggs, H. E. partment to instal a power point at Cuthbertson. 3 down: C. H. McKay, the teacher's residence. The matter N. B. Acton. R. T. Macdonald, and of making further enquiries into the proposal of heating the science room G. Beggs, with his tee-shot from at the school was left in the hands of the third hole (308 yds.) finished on the chairman, and the correspondent is to write and ask the permission of the Department to the installation of a wood-burning stove. Details in con-Miss A. Stewart 87-18-69 nection with the proposed bicycle Miss B. Schlicht 94-20-74 shed at the school were also discuss-Mrs S. Young 96-2.-74 ed. and it is likely that a working-bee Mrs J. E. Day. 92-17-75; Mrs P. will be held to erect it. Mr Roderick

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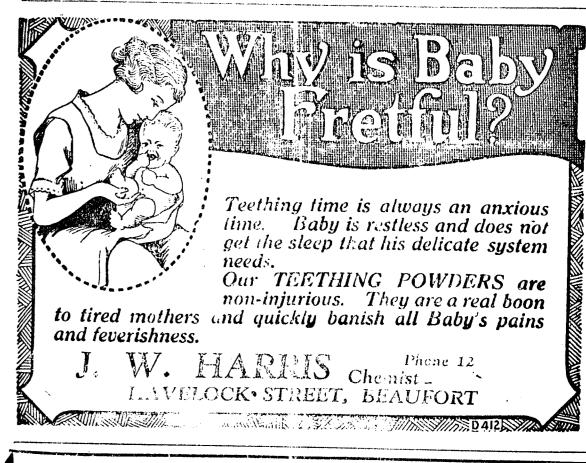
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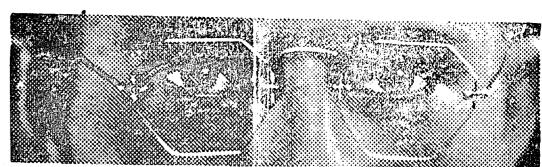
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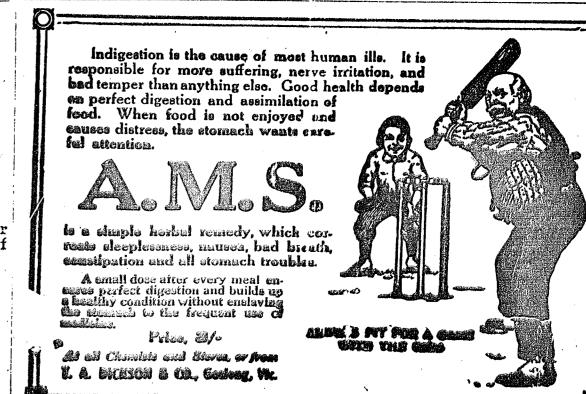
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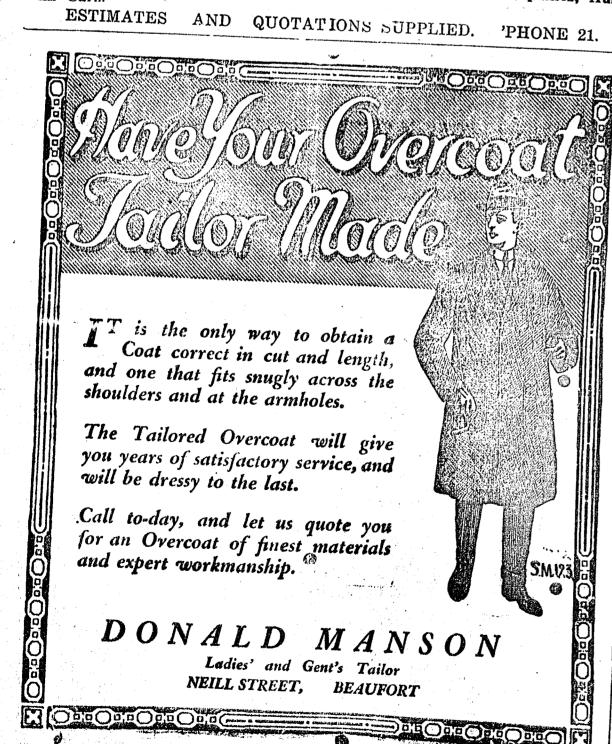


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good, 16/ to 13; prime crossbred we- Cr. balances of £57/9/11 in the meditra, 24/ to 26/7; good, 17/6 to 19/6; hip is 146; only eight being unfinanuseful, 13/ to 15/.

ewes, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, A. M. Parker, and carried. Stockyard Hill, to 17,7; 26 comeback wethers, same owner, to 21/1, averaging 18/6; 46 merino wethers, Major A. Russell, Mawallok Estate, paired with Mrs Alex. Russell, scor-Beaufort, 23/10 to 22/10, averaging ed her third win during the Marrum 23/5; 31 merino wethers, Mr G. Od- Jup meeting of the Barwon Heads die, Moorong, Lake Goldsmith, 23/2 Golf Club, when she won the women's to 20/5, averaging 22/3; 34 come- landicap foursomes event. Mrs Fairback ewes, from Linton, at 10/3; 23 pairn won the Brammerton Cup, and crossbred 2-tooths, Mr S. Boyle, collowed this victory by taking sec-Lake Goldsmith, 17/4 to 16/8, aver- ond honors after a count-back in the aging 17/; 21 crossbred ewes, from Captain's Cup. Her consistent play Tourello, at 14/11. Lambs-102, Mr was partly responsible for the vic-A. J. Logan, Mena Park, to 16/1; tory of the Gala team, which, for the 15/1; 43, from Tourello.

ported by other auctioneers:-100 of her golf with the Gala Club, was crossbred wethers, Mr. Jos. Briody, regarded as the "discovery" of the Estate, Stockyard Hill. 22/7 to 25/4, her performances. Mr A. M. Matthews, Burrumbeet to HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew 17/10; 7 lambs, same owner, 17/10; 10 bullocks, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, £10/17/6 to £10 2/6, averaging £10/12/5, top price and average of the market; 98 merino wethers, Messrs. Alex. McIntyre SUBMIT your GRAIN SAMPLES to fort, 25/10 to 24/4, averaging 25/ top price and average of the market for merino wethers; 46. merino wethers, Mr Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, 24/8 to 22/11, averaging 23/11; 11 bullocks, Mr Donald Stewart, Monmot, Skipton, to £8/15/ averaging £8/2/6; 9 cows, same owner, £6/15/; 3 comeback ewes, Mrs M. J. Millar, Beaufort, at 22/7; 2 comeback wethers, same owner, at 25/10; 35 lambs, same owner, to 22/4, averaging 20/.

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FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held at A slightly increased penning of 181 the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday cattle in to-day's market. More than night, was presided over by Mr W. half the supply bullocks and steers, M. Fitzpatrick (president), and 12 including several trucks of good and members were present: The minutes prime quality. Prime medium bul- of a recent committee meeting, deallocks, £9/10/ to £10/17/6; good, £8 ing with unfinancial members, and at to £9; prime light-weight bullocks, which details in connection with the £7 to £8; good, £5/10/ to £6/10/; A.N.A. ball on 18th July were arprime cows, £7 to £8; good, £5 to £6; ranged, were read. The treasurer useful, £3/10/ to £4/10/. The num- (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a creber of calves was 169. Prime quality dit balance of £29/18/8. Correspondwas scarce, and the demand dull. Best ence of a routine nature was dealt made £5/11/. Sheep had a smaller with. Accounts and sick-pay amountyarding of 3263. Trade sheep were ing to £14/11/7 were passed for payagain only moderately supplied. The ment. The secretary (Mr W. Gray) demand for best quality was brisk, presented the balance-sheets for the Middling and inferior were easier. half-year, which showed a Dr. bal-Prime crossbred ewes, 20/ to 22/1; ance of £44/19/6 in the sick fund, and thers, 22/ to 24/; extra, to 25/10; cal and management fund, and £7 good, 18/ to 20/. Lambs, while light, 4/6 in the contingency fund; the tohad an increased penning of 2230, tal credit balance being. £19/14/11. with a shortage of best trade qual- The statement of assets and liabilitity. The demand was good. Values ies showed a balance of £442/19/9 in remained firm. Prime, 21/ to 23; ex- avour of assets. The total membercial. The auditors (Messrs. H. V. Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- Martin and A. H. Cougle) certified port:-Cattle-5 heifers, Mr S. Gor- o the correctness of accounts, and don Spittle, Mount Cavern, Ascot, to congratulated the secretary (Mr W. £4/17/6; 1 steer, Mr W. Townrow, Gray) on his accurate book-keeping. Minersrest, at £4/5/; 1 cow, Mr F. The balance-sheet was adopted, on Finch, Smythes road. Calves-7. Mr the motion of Messrs. L. Smith and S. Gordon Spittle, Ascot, to £6/16/; W. Gillingham. Mr I. Smith moved 6, Mr A. G. Bell, Cherrytree; 5, Mr hat a letter be sent to Mr Martin W. Townrow, Minersrest; 4, from Fitzpatrick, senr., expressing the Pootilla. Sheep-123 comeback ewes, members' sympathy with him in his from Trawalla, to 13/6; 57 merino protracted illness. Seconded by Mr

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