

remating throughout the townships of Boaufort, Waterloo, Ragian, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, MiddleCreek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton.

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Local Bench Increases Fine for Travelling at Night Without Lights.

At the Beamfort Police Court on Monday, before Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, J's.P., First-constable John Duke proceeded against Jack Lyttle for having, at Beaufort, on 14th July, 1934, ridden a bicycle upon the Waterloo road, between sunset and sunrise, without having a lighted lamp attached to the machine.

Defendant did not appear.

First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, gave evidence that at 7.30 p.m. on the 14th July, he saw defendant riding a bicycle towards Beaufort, without a light. When asked where his light was, d efendant said, "You can see, can't you." Defendant also told witness to tell the Bench that he was out of work, and was going on sustenance next week. Defendant had gone to Mt. Lonarch to look for work, and asked him what he had hetter do. Witness told defendant to send a written explanation to the court. He had been told that several Waterloo men usually rode their bicycles nearly to Beaufort without lights, and then walked into the town.

Senjor-constable McCormick - It was presty conclusive by the bour of the offence that defendant rode the Hamilton Presbyterian Church

bicycle, from Waterico. Mr. Singlair said the Bench had decided to impose an increased fine of 7/6. It seemed that men were defying, the law by putting their bicycles the committee meeting of the Raglan gast, who was once a newspaper away and walking into the town. That was just as dangerous as riding all the way into the town.

Beaufort Methodist Circuit.

The quarterly meeting of officials of the Beaufort Methodist circuit was held at the Parsonage on July 4th. The balance-sheet for the three months showed a debit balance of £81/5/9, compared with a credit balance of £1/19/6 at the beginning of the quarter. The work of the quarter Jones, of Beaufort, and the infant under review was considered satisfactory. The home mission appeal was brought before the meeting. Miss fred Finch, junr, of Waterloo, aged Warner was thanked for her work as 38 years. home and foreign mission secretary during the year, and she was re-appointed for another year. Attention was called to the "Spectator" Increase Campaign, and members of the meeting agreed to do what they could to interest more of the people in the weekly paper of the Church. The following resolution was carried: Beaufort Gun Club, was won by W. This this meeting of the Beaufort Hamilton. T. E. Ellis and J. W. Methodist Circuit quarterly meeting Harris shot well. Sweepstakes were Protests against any extension of liquor trading facilities during the Centanny calebrations." It was agreed to hold a circuit rally as soon as the renovations to the hall at Chute were completed. Those present at the meeting promised their full support to the youth and fellowship by Mr D. F. Troy, it was decided to campaign. The next meeting was ar- increase the capital by raising the ranged for October 31d, at Raglan. amount of each of the 24,000 shares The following fixtures were decided from 2/6 to 10/. on:-British and Foreign Bible Society retiring collections on Sept. 9; Raglan, Beaufort, and Waterloo to-Yoreign mission day on October 7th, and meetings on following nights; reception of new members on October 14th.

HOST HOLEROOK BAYS: For the Holbrook Queen Olives. They are from Geelong. Captain A. Stevens economical and tasty.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Norman Vowles, of Skipton, received a severe wound on the leg from a sheet of iron.

The late Donald Matheson, of Snake Valley, left estate valued at £3240; and the late Percy H. L. Jackson, of Ararat, estate valued at

At the meeting of the Beaufort I.O.R., presided over by Bro. J. R. Hughes, C.R., a debate, "Should Bachelors Be Taxed?" was held; Bros. J. M. Carroll, G. Pringle, and H. Buchanan taking the negative side, and Primary Producers," is "grossly mis-Bros. H. Cheeseman, J. Prentice, leading." The advertisement containand J. R. Hughes the affirmative.

the fortnightly meeting of the Beau- April 5;fort Druids' Lodge, at which a concert was given by Bros. J. E. Loft, Federal Government £2,616,243 in R. Jackson, L. Jacnsch, F. Day, G. bounties, subsidies, pools, and grants, Whitehead, C. Jones, J. Lilley, W. and they ought to be damned well Baker, M. Tyrrell, and Mr T. Tho-ashamed of themselves for loafing mas.

For the annual Ripon Shire elections, Cr. J. O'Shaughnessy was op- ported to be an extract of a press arposed in the East riding by Mr A. C. icle from the "Labor Call." It did Roddis, who was twice formerly an not merely purport to be, it actualunsuccessful candidate.

fort, was appointed minister of the mara says that we made the "infa-

E. Cordy, J. Sargent, J. H. Wills, We mde no such suggestion. W. Miller, P. Padfield, J. A. Skewes, and A. Stevenson attended Victorian Parliament, Mr Prender-

Camp hotel, Beaufort, from W. J. Mr Slater. Mr Prendergast said that Hill to Mrs Marianne Halpin was it was the practice of some editors granted by Mr W. Dickson, P.M. Mr J. E. Loft sold the Railway Ho-

tel business to Mr Lidgwell; of Murtoa.

There was a great deal of sickness influenza being prevalent.

The death occurred of the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs David that when a paper publishes letters son of Mr and Mrs Penjamin A. Baker, of Beaufort; and also Mrs Al-

The holders of the Sam Slick lease, Beaufort, let to three tribute parties, were called upon by the Minister of Mines for a full explanation.

In a football match Stockyard Hill beat Beauffort by seven points. dinner followed at the Camp hotel.

A £20 sparrow match, held by the won or divided by P. Hains, T. Sands, G. Smith, G. Kent, F. Hains, and

A. L. Wotherspoon. Mrs John Corbett, senr., of Mortchup, died at the age of 63 years.

At an extraordinary meeting of the Barton Quartz Co., presided over

Mining yields for the week at talled 143 oz.

Salvation Army.

On Saturday night and Sunday the Beaufort Salvation Army held special meetings; envoys being present presided.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

LABOR AND THE PRIMARY PRODUCER.

Editor "Riponshire Advocate."

Sir,-My attention has been drawn to a letter by Mr D. L. McNamara, General Secretary of the A.L.P., published in the "Labor Call," and also to a recent debate in the Victorian Legisative Assembly. Mr McNamara complains that our recent advetisement, headed "A Labor View of fed the following extract from an ar-Thirty-seven members attended ticle published in the "Labor Call" of

> "Primary producers drew from the on the public."

Mr McNamara says that this purly was, a faithful transcript from Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., of Beau-such an article. Further, Mr McNawolls suggestion" that the quoted Messrs. W. G. Davis (president), words occurred in an editorial article.

In the course of the debate in the type-setter, backed up a complaint The transfer of the licence of the against the advertisement, made by to disclaim responsibility for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

The simple fact is that the words we quoted in our advertisement were from the third of a series of signed around Beaufort; sore throats and articles, published in the "Labor Call." It is a tenet of the journalistic tradition, as Mr Prendergast knows o the Editor, it explains that the views expressed in those letters are not necessarily the views of the paper. The article from which we quoed was not a letter to the Editor and in regard to the views it expressed, the "Labor Call" made no such reservation. It featured in a prominent place the series of artic les under notice, and it is reasonable to assume that it approved of them.

If the "Labor Call" repudiates the statements expressed by its contributor, it should say so. It has not, so far as we know, done so yet .- I am, etc., A. de R. BARCLAY,

Secretary Sane Democracy League.

Sheepbreeders' Show.

At the Sheepbreeders' Show in Melbourne on Monday, where the The women's championship has been display of stud sheep was one of the won by Miss Giles (258), with Mrs best ever witnessed in Victoria, a very strong class for grass-fed rams over 2½ years, in which there were 17 entries, was won by the Trawalla Estate (Commander H. P. Mackenzie); an exhibit from the same stud running second. Major C. O. Fairond with two outstanding rams in the stooling nicely, and covering the grass-fed class, under 2½ years, and ground. A good, heavy fall is needed Trawalla was third.

says: Many HOST HOLBROOK Dainty Savouries can be made or 3 oz, jars.

BASKET BALL

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT GREENS v. RAGLAN.

Raglan was at home to the Beaufort Greens on Saturday, and the home team won by 18 goals to 14; the Greens meeting with their first defeat. For the last two quarters, the game was very closely-contested; there being but a goal difference in the scores most of the time. The scores at the end of each term were:

First quarter—Raglan, 6 goals; Greens, 1 goal.

Second quarter—Raglan, 9 goals; Greens, 6 goals.

Third quarter—Raglan, 14 goals; Greens, 10 goals. to as &

Fourth quarter (final scores) Raglan, 18 goals; Beaufort Greens, 14 goals.

Dulcie Parker captained the visitors, and Gwen Thomson the home team.

Mrs E. Drew officiated as umpire. The Raglan girls entertained the isitors at afternoon tea.

Waterloo defeated Nerring

AVOCA v. BEAUFORT GOLDS.

Having the bye, the Beaufort Golds arranged a match with Avora, which town sent an excellent team over for the afternoon. The match was well-contested, and resulted in a draw; each side scoring 18 goals. The scores at the end of each term were :-

First quarter—Avoca, 4 goals; Beaufort Golds, 2 goals. Second quarter—Avoca, 8 goals: Beaufort Golds, 7 goals.

Third quarter—Avoca, 14 goals; Beaufort Golds, 11 goals.

Fourth quarter (final scores) -Avoca, 18 goals; Beaufort Golds, 18

The visiting captain was Elva Humphrey, and Jean Day was in charge of the Golds.

Miss Clarice Pope acted as umpire. The members of the teams were as follow: — Avoca—Flva Humphrey (captain), Thelma Whitley, Elma Brown, Rene Trickey, Edith Kave. Elsie Wolfe, and Joyce Howell.

Beaufort Golds-Jean Day (captain), Violet Meredith, Mona Pope, Marjorie Parker, Winnie Day, Rene Macdonald, and Gwen Ward.

The visitors were entertained at afternoon tea, and at night a dance was held in the C.W.A. Hall in their honour.

Lexton Golf Club.

In the Lexton Golf Club's champonship, J. T. Westbrook (164) is eading H. P. Bridy (165) in the men's section. H. F. Briody follows with 173, and G. Strahan with 173. Westbrook 2nd (278), and Mrs Ransome third (295).

Snake Valley Crops and Pastures.

Beneficial rain has fallen over the Snake Valley district, and has done a wonderful lot of good to crops and pastures. Since the rain, crops have bairn (Banongil) was first and sec- recovered remarkably, and are now to fill dams, some of which are at summer level. Stock are in good condition, and lambs throughout the diswith Holbrook's Anchovy Paste. In trict up to the present are doing

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1875.

ington Co's, leases, ara described. Waterloo, died at Shicer Gully.

A fire occurred at Mr David Hannah's farm Stockyard Hill, at which Mr Geo. Exeli's threshing machine was working.

Mr G. Barton, the well-known Beaufort water carrier, was found drowned in the Goldfields' reservoir. He had been seized with cramp while bathing, according to the finding at

Bush fires were raging around Beaufort. Losses were sustained by Messrs G. and F. Beggs, Eurambeen; Mr John Wilson, Trawalla; Messrs. McIntosh (Sheoak Hill, Allason (Long Gully), M. Kelly (Eurambeen), Rogers (Wingfield's Gully), and White (Geelong Flat).

Mr H. Smith, an old resident of the Beaufort district, was burned to death during a bush fire at his farm, Geelong Flat.

Richmond Quartz Co., Waterloo, for are graphically related in this issue the quarter, was presented by Mr J. W. Browne (manager), and the bal-ance-sheet audited by Messrs. D. G. Stewart and D. Troy.

At inquests held at the All Nations and George hotels, concerning the deaths of G. Barton and H. Smith, which were conducted by Mr T. Hopper, district coroner, the following served as a jury:-Messrs. G. Wilson (foreman), T. McAlpin, . Gilloch, B. Moore, R. Provis, J Nolan, P. Miechel, J. Brooks, F.

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> > Experts' Opinion

THE newspaper Press will remain all-powerful as an advertising medium. This conviction was expressed

by Mr D. L. Armstrong, a wellknown advertising manager, in an address on "Advertising Tomorrow" at the closing general session at Leicester of the tenth annual convention of the Advertising Association.

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"There is no greater instrument for the development of the social life than the newspaper: there is no better medium in which the merchant can tell the consumer the goods he has to

Buangor Resident's Will. Arthur Alfred Edward Petrie, hotelkeeper, formerly of Moyston, late of Buangor, who died on June 31, left by will dated May 18, 1928, real estate of a gross value of £440 and personal property of a gross value of £1860 to his wife.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

On Saturday afternoon, the Beanfort Golf Club held Men's Singles against bogey, and a similar event for women. In the men's section, H Gate Co's. property, Waterloo, and E. Cuthbertson and R. McKay tied also at the Waterloc Co's, and Well- with 1 down; the women's event being divided by Miss L. Nickols and Mr J. Bennett, an old resident of Mrs P. J. Kelly (1 down). The leading scores were:-Men's Singles, Against Bogey,

H. E. Cuthbertson 1 down R. Mackay 1 down W. J. Glover, 2 down; G. Wood, 3 down; P. T. Stevenson, 4 down; H. Carmichael, 4 down; R. E. Halpin, 4 down; and G. F. Ellis, 5 down. Women's Singles, Against Bogey. Miss E. Nickols 1 down

Mrs P. J. Kelly 1 down Mrs W. Broad, 2 down; Miss G. Fox, 3 down; Mrs J. E. Day, 3 down; Mrs H. Hodder, 5 down; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 5 down; Mrs A. W. Bossence, 5 down; Miss Dean, 5 down

"Great War Adventures."

We have received from Messes Gordon & Gotch (Australasia) Ltd. a copy of "Great War Adventures" (seventh series). Thrilling experien-A report of the operations of the ces of soldiers, sailors and airmen

Federal Elections.

Mr Gordon Bristow, vice president of the R.S.S.I.L.A., president of the Lismore Hospital, and a farmer at Derrinallum, is contesting Corangamite in the Country party interest. Mr W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., the retiring member for Corangamite, will be a Senate candidate.

Helping a Comrade.

Mr Thomas, a past president of the Skipton branch of the Returned Sol-Male, J. Tait, J. Little, and R. Ur- diers' League, was unable to work his farm because of serious illness so members of the Soldiers' League organised a working bee to assist him. The Diggers were joined by several neighbours of Mr Thomas, and did a good day's work. Machinery and teams were made available, four drills, two harrows, and four manure spreaders, with a motor truck to keep up supplies, were in operation. By the end of the day, between 50 and 60 acrse of land had been sown down and harrowed. In the meantime, other helpers had attended to Mr Thomas' sheep, and marked the

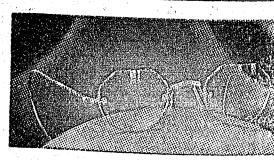
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OBITUARY.

MR. WM. WARD.

The death occurred on the 18th inst. at East Malvern, of Mr William Ward, a former sub-inspector of and Mr R. Fitzpatrick (brother-in-patrick (Ballarat), James F., Willipolice and a resident of Ballarat for law). Rev. Father C. Mulcahy con- am, Laurence, John, and Mannix many years. He leaves a widow and ducted the Roman Catholic service at (Beaufort), and the daughters Mesdaughter. The deceased spent the the graveside. Messrs. Chris Hager dames P. Moran and T. Creenaune early part of his life at Lake Gold- & Sons, of Ballarat, were the under- (Ararat), and Clyde Jaensch (Beau-

M. B. FITZPATRICK

Clyde Jaensch (daughter), Mr Clyde wife died in the same institution. Jaensch (son-in-law), Mr and Mrs P. Deep sympathy is felt for the mem- HOST HOLBROOK says: For pick- HOST HOLBROOK says: For the

law and daughter), Messrs. Wm. and Fitzpatrick is greatly regretted by a BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. James Fay (brothers), Mr Wm. Luke wide circle of friends and former Fay (cousin), Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick workmates. The late Mr Fitzpatrick (nephew), Mrs Wm. Fay, Mrs James leaves a family of six sons and three Fay (sisters-in-law), Mrs Wm. Luke daughters. He was twice married; Fay, Mr and Mrs Wm. Fitzpatrick his first wife dying many years ago. (brother-in-law and sister-in-law), The sons are Messrs. Martin Fitz-

MR. MARTIN FITZPATRICK,

The high respect in which the late

Mrs Mary Bridget Fitzpatrick, wife of the late Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, of late, but it is not often that the death of a wife and husband occur within a Beaufort (who himself died on Tues
Beaufort (who himself died on Tues
The "grim reaper" has taken fairly heavy toll in the Beaufort district of late Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, of late, but it is not often that the death of a wife and husband occur within a moved from St. John the Baptist of late Mrs M. Parker, 106—21—

On Thursday afternoon the remains of the late Mr Martin Fitzpatrick were interred in their last resting-place in the Beaufort Cemetery. The ley, 98—15—83; Mesdames P. George and A. M. Parker, 106—21— Beaufort (who himself died on Tuesday), was held was plainly manifest by the very large attendance of residents of the town and district at her

OI a while and huspand occur whithin a cortege, which was a very large one, few days of each other. Such was the moved from St. John the Baptist R.C. Church, Beaufort, where a Requirem Mass was held by the Rev. Fallowet Hospital at the use of the town and district at her

OI a while and huspand occur whithin a cortege, which was a very large one, moved from St. John the Baptist R.C. Church, Beaufort, where a Requirem Mass was held by the Rev. Fallowet Hospital at the use of the coffin, which Hall, 103—16—87. funeral on Saturday afternoon. The the Ballarat Hospital, at the age of was covered by many beautiful florprocession moved from the St. John 66 years; his late wife having been al tributes of sympathy (including FORBES-GUMMOW B. PENNANT. the Baptist R.C. Church, where Re- buried at Beaufort the previous Sat- special wreaths from the Beaufort the Baptist R.C. Church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by the urday. The late Mr Fitzpatrick was B. & W. Co-operative Society, Bal-Rev. Father C. Mulcahy. There were a native of Sailor's Gully, and lived larat section V.R.U., Ballarat Rail-48 motor cars in the cortege, and the in the Beaufort district for the great- way Hospital Auxiliary, and the Beaufort by 3 matches to 2 in the hearse was preceded by members of er part of his life. He was a railway Beaufort and Trawalla railway em- Forbes-Gummow B pennant compehearse was preceded by members of er part of his life. He was a rankay ployees), was borne to the grave by tition. Results (Ballarat players six sons of the deceased, namely, mentioned first):—Mrs Doepel, 1, d. Fire Brigade. The Beaufort Lranch, Heathcote, Westmere, Middle Creek, Messrs. Martin, James F., William Mrs M. Watkin, 0; Mrs Faull, 0, lost C.Y.M.S., was also represented. Am- Burrumbeet, and Beaufort. As a re- M., Laurence A., Jack, and Mannix to Miss Fox, 1; Mrs Clarke, 1, d. C.Y.M.S., was also represented. Am- Burrumbeet, and Beautort. As a 10-1 Fitzpatrick. The pall-bearers were Mrs Bowe, 0; Miss McCarthy, 0, lost Messrs. R., W., and P. Fitzpatrick to Miss Norman, 1; Mrs Andre, 1, d. placed on the coffin were special Mallee towns. The deceased was a brothers), T. Creenaune, P. Moran, Mrs Crouch, 0. wreaths from the staif at the Balarat man who was highly esteemed by his and C. Jaensch (sons-in-law), W. Fay, North railway workshops, the Beau-fellow employees and the public gen-senr. (brother-in-law), and W. Fay, fort Fire Brigade, Beaufort A.N.A., erally for his honesty, outspoken-latives already mentioned, the fol-Beaufort Town Band, Ballarat and ness, and many other sterling quali-Beaufort staffs of the B. & W. Co- ties. He took a keen interest in Rail- Mesdames T. Creenaune, P. Moran, operative Society, St. Alphonsus' way Union matters (being collector C. Jaensch (daughters), A. Murphy, the Wendouree Union Jack golf team Company of Saints' St. Vincent de at Beaufort for many years), and T. Bolger, J. Kirkpatrick, M. Kirk-defeated Skipton-Linton-Beaufort by Company of Saints' St. Vincent de at Beaufort for many years), and Paul Society, Wendouree; Ballarat was a staunch supporter of the La-Fitzpatrick (daughter-in-law), and Jack, 13 holes, 15 aces; Skiptonsection of the A.R.U., and the Rail- bor party in politics. He was also a Mr M. M. Fay (brother-in-law). The ways' Hospital Auxiliary. A large very old member of the A.N.A., an hearse was preceded by members of ways' Hospital Auxiliary. A large very old member of the A.N.A., an number of telegrams, letters, and ex-president of the Middle Creek and the Beaufort A.N.A., Football Club, and Fire Brigade. The Beaufort and Kelly, G. Beggs, and N. H. Oddie cards expressing sympathy was re- Beaufort branches, and a loyal Trawalla railway men met the fun- were defeated by their opponents. ceived by the relatives. The coffin churchman. He retired from the rail- eral at the Cemetery. Among the was borne to the grave by six sons of way service about a year ago, and private wreaths were ones from Mr the deceased, namely, Messrs. Mar- had since been in indifferent health. Eric Broadbent and Miss E. Lewis tin, James F., Laurence, William, He gradually became worse, and was and Mr P. Lewis. The R. C. burial Jack, and Mannix Fitzpatrick. In ad- admitted to the Ballarat Hospital Father C. Mulcahy, of Ararat. Mes- played on the Beaufort golf links. dition to the above-named the chief some 10 days prior to his death. srs. A. W. Hager & Son, of Balla- In the final Skipton defeated Lexton mourners at the graveside were Mrs While he was lying seriously ill, his rat, were the undertakers.

fort). The deceased also leaves several brothers and sisters, two of the

brothers (Messrs. Wm. and Richard Fitzpatrick) being residents of this

lowing were the chief mourners:service was conducted by the Rev.

ling or table use Holbrook's Pure Moran (son-in-law), wir and wirs r. bers of the family in their double Malt Vinegar is a brew of excell sandwiches can be quickly made Mr and Mrs T. Creenaune (son-in- bereavement, and the death of Mr lent quality.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES

The Beaufort golf associates played Canadian Foursomes on Wednesday; there being a tie between Mrs Hodder and Miss Norman, and Mrs E. S. Crouch and Miss B. Schlicht (77 net). Leading scores:-

Canadan Foursomes, 18 holes. Mrs H. Hodder and Miss A. Norman 99—22—77 Mrs E. S. Crouch and Miss B. Sch-

licht 96—19—77 Mrs S. Young and Mrs W. Broad

BALLARAT v. BEAUFORT.

On Thursday Ballarat defeated

Junior Golf Shield Competition.

In the annual junior shield compe-

Kal-Kal Cup.

unexpected guest, a few, tasty with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.

ing unable to attend the annual meet.

ing of the band. Kindly convey my

deep appreciation of, and many

thanks to the ladies and gentlemen

of the auxiliary committee for their

enthusiastic interest and activity

since my appointment. The band ha

shown marvellous improvement in

such a short period, in spite of the

incorrect number of players. Though

so few, the results have been excel-

lent, and sufficient to inspire me to

devote my entire interest and music-

al knowledge to assisting them.

Members of the band have expressed

their desire to compete for the South

street contest at Ballarat. Of course

many obstacles exist, but everything

is possible. The question of band uni-

form is one problem, but Beaufort

that if the band committee continuo

their enthusiasm, something can be

told the secretary that, should the

purchase of uniforms eventuate. I

would personally hold myself respon-

sible for procuring suitable instru-

ments on loan. An item of import-

ance, and one which is very serious.

is that all members of the band

should attend practice more regu-

larly. I have noticed quite a de-

crease of late, and would suggest

that circulars be periodically sent to

each member, stressing the import-

ance of his attendance. With regard

to the juniors. I am very sorry that

little has materialised in their direc-

tion, mainly due to instruments and

lack of funds for their tuition.

hope that the committee will succeed

working out a scheme to raise

sufficient funds for the uniforms. as

I have great confidence in the ability

The annual report was adopted, on

the motion of Messrs. R. Saddlier

In vacating the chair, Dr. Humph-

of the band members.

from these received the sum of £16 interested his thanks for their great

2/32. On Easter Monday a gym- help, and especially to the ladies

khana took place in the local Park, who worked so hard at the bazaar,

and was well attended. From this and put the band on a good footing.

function we made a profit of £18 Before making another appeal, they

16/. We would suggest that this be would have to justify their exist-

made an annual affair, to be held on ence. He urged on members the ne-

has a big district, and I am confiden

done to provide sufficient funds.

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THE FRANC FAMILY desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

IN MEMORIAM.

CARLAND .- In fond and treasured A.I.F.), who passed away at Caulfield Repatriation Hospital, on the morn of 9th August, 1931.

Marion, and little Nonie. CHIBNALL.—In sad and loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, who passed away, 4th chendale. 12th October. 1917.

Loving memories linger still, Not just to-day, but always will. -Inserted by her loving husband and daughters.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Tact is practical wisdom."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934.

Electric Shock.

Mr Henry Crick, an employee at Beaufort motor garage, received a severe electric shock from a radiator used for heating purposes.

Card Social.

On Tuesday night the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social at Holdsworth's buildings. The winners of the euchre tournament were Mrs W. Newey and Mr J. King; the consolation prizes going to Mr G. Wil son and Mrs J. E. Day. Mrs J. R Hughes acted as secretary.

Bridge Social.

There was a good attendance at bridge social held at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening, in aid of the book fund. The successful card players were Mrs L Watkin and Mr H. V. Martin. In the unavoidable absence of the president (Dr. S. E. Humphreys), Mr C. H. McKay thanked those present for their support. The ladies provided supper. Mr H. V. Martin carried out the secretarial duties.

Beaufort School Committee.

At a meeting of the Beaufort school committee on Monday night presided over by Mr J. B. Roderick (chairman), a letter was read from the Education Department. asking for quotations for the installation of

fort Mechanics' Institute, ain which successful tour. The dressing and the wish of Bandmaster D'Albora tion, but he would do his utmost for each competitor met every other mounting of the production are on a and several members of the band the band. player, and which took several scale of magnificence: no fewer than that we compete at South Street this The remaining office-bearers were months to complete, resulted in W. 160 beautiful dresses being used. year. Now, this is a proposition well elected as follow: -Vice-presidents, Ellis being top scorer with 2641 (han- There are numerous specialities, and worth considering, as it will be a Messrs. J. Holdsworth and A. Lewdicap 40-600), H. J. Troy second many surprises for both old and great thing for the band from every ell; secretary, Mr J. Duke (Mr A. with 2616 (handicap 35-525), A. J. young alike. Prices are announced as point of view. Whilst helping to Cowell declining nomination, and Dr. Saph third with 2612 (handicap 30— follow:—Adults, 2/, 2/6, and 3/ re- keep the bandsmen together, it will Humphreys expressing regret at the 450) and H. V. Martin fourth with served, with children at 9d and 1/. also be of great advantage where 2602 (handicap 25-375). The lastnamed (who donated three cues out University Extension lectures, Tuesof his bonus as secretary to the Institute as prizes) scored 2227 off the in aid Thistle Club, at Beaufort Pic- failing support, and hope the incomcue out of a possible 2250, and gain- ture Theatre, 29th August. ed the prize for winning the great- At their Lexton sheep sale on Wedest number of games, the highest nesday, August 8th, Messrs. Mitchell break (35), and for the greatest Bros. & White will offer by auction, score off the cue. J. Duke won the 1000 comeback and merino sheep. prize for the highest break (25) in Beaufort branch, A.W.N.L., gen-B division. H. J. Troy returned his August. cue, to be played for again.

PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs J. H. Keith, of Glenlogie, Elmhurst, are paying a visit to Queensland. They sailed on the "Canberra" on Saturday last.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Linda, youngest daughter of memory of my dear husband and Mr and Mrs W. Peacock, of "Forest our loving daddy, Francis James Home," Buangor, to Mr Samuel Row-Carland (late 14th Battalion, lands, fourth son of Mr and Mrs Row- bers and supporters at the annual lands, of Shropshire, England.

Major and Mrs Philip Russell, of -Inserted by his loving wife Carngham, went to Melbourne for the and fond children, Norman, John, sheep show, and stayed at the Orien- Humphreys (president). tal hotel.

While in Melbourne during sheep passed for payment. show week, Mr and Mrs T. Beggs, of August, 1932; also our dear son and Eurambeen, stayed at Menzies' hobrother Walter, who fell at Pas- tel; Mr and Mrs R. G. Beggs and 18/10, and expenditure amounting in, staying at Scotts' hotel.

Mr Les. Stevenson, of Melbourne, came home to Beaufort for the week-

Miss McIntyre, of Melbourne, is spending a short holiday with Mr and Mrs W. J. Scriven, at Beaufort. Mrs S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort, has been spending a few days

with her sister in Horsham. Mr Murray Exell, of "Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, had to undergo an operation in Sydney for a complaint from which he has been sufféring for several years, and there is every possibility that it will be successful. Miss Sands, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. E. Sands, of Clyde, has been spending a holiday with relatives in Beaufort.

LONG-FELT WANT TO BE SUPPLIED.

Supper-room To Be Provided At Picture Theatre.

IT was announced at 'the Beaufort Fire Brigade ball Wednesday night that the proprietors of the Beaufort Picture Theatre intended to supply a long-felt want by providing a supper-room for the convenience of dance promoters.

It is understood that the present dressing-rooms and kitchen will be converted into a spacious supper-room, and these conveniences re-built at the rear of the present building.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted this column simultaneously with advertisements.

ALF BROADWAY'S PANTOMIME.

"PUSS IN BOOTS." a power point at the teacher's resi- Alf. J. Broadway and his talented band headed the procession, and play- lated the bandsmen on the way they dence. It was decided to erect a bi- pantomime company, on Monday, ed the accompaniments for the had stuck together, and on their good cycle shed at the school by means of August 6th, when the delightful pan- hymn-singing at the Memorial Park. financial position. He urged Dr. working bees. The head teacher (Mr tomime, "Puss in Boots," will be Quite a favourable amount of com- Humphreys to accept the position of R. Scott) said he had arranged to staged at the Beaufort Picture Thea- ment was given us on this occasion. president again. In the first place, hold the Beaufort H.E. School sports tre, with a complete company of 15 Bandsman R. Saddlier sounded "The the doctor was a musician. during the last week in September, pantomime stars, the Broadway Beau- Last Post" at the conclusion of the and asked the committee to assist. ty Ballet, and the Amazing Tiny service. The year has been a most re-elected president, amidst applause. Tots. Mr Broadway claims "Puss in successful and eventful one for the Boots" to be his best performance to band, and it is to be hoped that next He said he would have preferred A billiard tournament at the Beau- date, and is now concluding a most year will be marked by success. It is someone else to have taken the posi-

days, August 14th, 21st, and 28th.
Concert by Ballarat Merrymakers,

A.N.A. euchre. Tuesday night

BEAUFORT BRASS BAND from Bandmaster J. D'Albora: SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL

MEETING.

A Flourishing Organisation.

That there is no lack of interest the Beaufort Town Band was apparent by the attendance of 36 memmeeting of that organisation, held at the Shire Hall on Monday night, and presided over by Dr. S. E.

Accounts amounting to 16/11 were

The balance-sheet for the pas year shrowed receipts totalling £122 Mr and Mrs R. Beggs, of Buln Gher- to £78/3/8, leaving a credit balance of £44/5/21. The year commenced Sister E. Coates, of Melbourne, has with a credit balance of 17/10. Mr been visiting her parents at Beau- A. Cougle certified to the correctness of accounts.

The balance-sheet was adopted, on the motion of Messrs. N. B. Acton and Jas. Cuthbertson. The secretary (Mr A. G. Cowell)

presented the following annual re-

port :-On behalf of the Beaufort Town Band, we wish to furnish you with our third annual report. It indeed very gratifying to know that we ended the financial year with a credit balance of £44/15/22, which is very good considering the times. In November, our former bandmaster, Mr Petersen, obtained employment in another town, and for a few weeks we were without the services of a conductor. The committee decided that a bandmaster should be engaged, and at a general meeting, Mr J. D'Albora, of Ballarat, was appointed. In December Mr J. F. O'Brien resigned from the position of president, and Dr. S. E. Humphreys was elected to the chair. In January a Ladies' Auxiliary was formed, and it proved to be a most useful asset to and E. Stevens. bazzar, held in April, and we wish to ceived, on the motion of Mr E. Wilsincerely thank them for their very son and Mrs W. Newey. fine offort. During the year we held I several recitals and concerts, and reys expressed to the band and those

practice and experience are concern-

donors and subscribers for ther un-

ing committee will have a pleasant

term of office. Now, just a word for

the bandsmen themselves. We hope

The following report was received

ed. In closing, we wish to thank all

Easter Monday each year. We have cessity of regular attendance at pracreceived excellent support from the tice. The band would always have public on all occasions, and in thank- his support and sincerest wishes for ing them, we hope that they will Mr R. A. D. Sinclair was appointcontinue to assist us. We also wish in to thank all who have helped us in ed chairman pro tem. He said that any way, either financially or social- the hardest thing to keep going in a ly. A special vote of thanks is due to town was a band. With a good bandthe members of the Ballarat Soldi- master, public support, and regular ers' Memorial Band, who were all attendance at practice, this band ways willing to assist us when called should go on. Nothing livened up a Beaufort is again to be visited by upon to do so. On Anzac Day the town more than a band. He congratu-

> Dr. Humphreys was unanimously Dr. Humphreys briefly responded.

THE FORD IS PREDOMINANT. ▲ MERICAN registrations for Jany.,

Feby., March this year are:
Ford 100,832
Chevrolet ... 82,870 that you will attend, and give your Speaks Volumes, Don't You Think?

practices first thought always, and help your conductor to do his bit by help your conductor to do his bit by beaution

(four citizens and three bandsmen), ter the band with the V.B.A., inter-Holdsworth, F. Webster, and N. B. Street, and report at next meeting and E. Stevens: bandmaster, Mr J. master was conversationally discuss D'Albora: band sergeant, Mr R. Sad-led, and deferred till next meeting.

Mr Sinclair said there should be a membership fee, at a nominal price. He moved that the subscription be 2/6. Seconded by Mr Quigley, and carried.

Mr Duke said that Miss Lewis had handed in a donation of 4/.

Mr W. Petersen said that a lot had been said to-night about what had been done for the band, but nothing had been said of what he had done for it. A salary had been offered to him some time back, and he had declined it. Since the band had gone ahead, he had been "dropped like a hot spud."

Mr Sinclair—Are you a member of the band?

Mr Petersen — He happened to get work in Geelong, and another bandmaster was appointed.

The president—Mr Petersen was under a misapprehension in saying that the band had dropped him like a hot potato. They thought he had gone away for good, and felt that they had to appoint someone. They would be glad to welcome him back as a bandsman. He was sorry Mr Peterson felt aggrieved, as everyone knew the work he had done, and the time he had put into it, and there was no occasion for him to feel aggrieved.

Mr Petersen-When they proposed a salary, he said they should wait until they got on a good financial foot- A.N.A. Euchre, Tuesuay Might, til they got on a good financial foot- ust 7th, at Mechanics' Institute. ing. He put in two years' work, and put the band on a good footing, and | THE Ballarat Merrymakers will prehe had received no financial appreci-

committee, on the motion of Messrs. Sinclair and Lewell.

It was suggested that Mr Petersen state his case in writing to the com-

Mr E. Wilson said Sunday morn ing was not suitable for practice. for night practices; the rotunda being damp.

After further discussion, matter was referred to the commit-Dr. Humphreys said that each

bandsman should get a written notice held in the Mechanics' Institute, on of practices. The matter of getting a suitable

practice-room, instead of the band being compelled to practice in the Park, was referred to the committee.

Mr Acton suggested that the committee meet regularly each month. Mr Sinclair moved that the best thanks of the citizens be tendered to the president, outgoing secretary, the J. F. Wotherspoon, and carried. Messrs. J. F. Wotherspoon and

Sinclair also referred to the good work of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who ger. deserved their sincere thanks. The same ladies, Mr Sinclair added, were working for all local institutions. Dr. Humphreys and Mr Cowell

briefly responded. In closing the meeting, the presi-

dent expressed pleasure at the good attendance. The committee afterwards met. It

was decided to take further action in reference to the appointment of fresh trustees in place of others who had (time extended to 12 weeks). left the district. The Shire Council is | Contract 33/34 (re-advertised in to be asked to remove the small lieu scoria).—400 cubic yards of Grarotunda at the Park from the eastern tended to 12 weeks). to the western side. The secretary was authorised to make enquiries in regard to a practice-room. The monthly meeting of the committee was fixed for the last Wednesday in the sarily accepted. retary and president sign cheques, Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute month. It was resolved that the secand that a receipt book be purchased. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire The secretary was appointed to act Engineer.

band losing his services); committee as collector. It was decided to regis- [INIVERSITY EXTENSION LEC-] A W.N.L., Beaufort Branch. — Gen-Messrs. R. Saddlier, A. J. Hughes, view the bandmaster relative to com-A. Cowell, J. F. Wotherspoon, W. peting in D grade contest at South Acton: librarians, Messrs. M. Crick | The grievance of the former band-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

SHOP WINDOW SHATTERED IN HAVELOCK STREET.

ON Sunday night the front 'window of Mr J. W. Harris' chemist's shop in Havelock street, Beaufort, was shattered by someone with a bottle or other missile.

The window was worth over £8, and it is understood that nequiries made by the police have been successful in locating the person alleged to be responsible.

AUGUST CLEARANCE.

August is a month of clear ance in the Drapery Dept. Th Winter Sale continues, an Stocktaking Bargains, which are cleared, regardless of cost, will be in evidence throughout the

There was never a better time to buy than NOW. You will be sure of a heaping money's worth in all Sections. Make August a Shopping Month.

N.A. Euchre, Tuesday Night, Aug-

sent a Grand Concert, in aid of the Beaufort Thistle Club, on 29th The matter was referred to the August, at the Picture Theatre, Beau-

AN Antique and Curio Exhibition and Period Mannequin Parade will be held in the Picture Theatre. on Thursday, August 30th. Afternoon and Evening Session. Will those willing to lend antiques communicate with the Misses Barbara Beggs, Mar-Mr Cowell said there was no place garet White, Ena Roderick, and Dorthea Talbot, honorary secretaries. The utmost care will be taken of all Delightful Dancing. articles loaned.

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be **TUESDAY** Evening Next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

State Savings Bank of Victoria.

BEAUFORT BRANCH. ANNUAL INSPECTION OF

PASS-BOOKS. NOTICE is hereby given that, in conformity with Section 50 of "The State Savings Bank Act, 1928,"

MR. A. Ř. WERRY bandmaster, and the committee, for will attend as AUDITOR at the ab all they had done. Seconded by Mr ove-named Branch, for the purpose of inspecting the Passbooks of depositors from 6th to 11th August. 1934 (inclusive). ALEX. COOCH. General Mana-

SHIRE OF RIPON

TENDERS are invited

TENDERS.

received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1934, for the undermentioned works: Contract 22/34 (re-advertised) West Riding.—320 cubic yards of gravel, on Wills' road, Carranballac Contract 34/34, East Riding .-- 250 cubic yards Gravel, on Carngham-Stockyard Hill road

Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not neces-Specifications may be seen at

TURES.—Tuesday, Aug. 14, Pro-

HEREBY intend to apply to the Council of the Shire of Ripon for permission to erect a Slaughterhouse, Yards, Skin Shed, and Pig-dation within 50 miles of Ballarat gery on Allotment 14M. Parish of and Ararat. Particulars at Balla-Beaufort. (Signed) J. S. SUTTON.

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Exhibition Building, Carlton N.3

ENDERS, addressed to the Secretary of the Board, and endorsed Tender for Contract 00/323," will be received at this Office until 2.15 o.m, on Monday, 13th August, for the supply of approximately 2000 cubic yards of screenings, crushed and screened gravel, or screened gravel, on trucks, chiefly for the Shires of Borung and Dunmunkle. Specification at this Office, the Town Hall, 1000 — COMEBACK — 1000 Stawell; and Office of the District Engineer, Beaufort. Preliminary deposit, 2½ per cent. The lowest or any MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE will tender not necessarily accepted

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th. 1934. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 150 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, B.L. rams o.m. Waterloo — Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens.

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

C. Waldron. Raglan, 3—Mr. R. Dunn. Waterloo, 3—Mr. L. Wald-Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 Frawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

BEAUFORT THEATRE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6th.

The Ever Popular ALF BROADWAY'S **PANTOMIME** PLAYERS. Presenting . . .

'PUSS IN BOOTS,' WITH COMPLETE CAST OF 15 PANTO. STARS.

Gorgeous Dressing, Clever Comedians. Amazing Acrobats. Pretty Girls. Cute Kiddies. Unique Specialities.

"Puss in Boots" is not a picture but is brimful of surprises and good, clean, wholesome humour

9d and 1/.

fessor G. S. Browne. Tuesday, Aug. esday, 7th August, at 2.30 p.m. 21, W. McMahon Ball, M.A. Tuesday, Speakers: Mr. A. Barber, Mr. C. H. Aug. 28, Professor E. J. Hartung. McKay. MARGARET WHITE, Hon.

> TENDERS are invited for the supwood at any station with accommorat, Ararat, Dobie, Trawalla, Beaufort, Buangor, Middle Creek stations. Tenders endorsed "Tender for Firewood," must be lodged in the Fender Box, Room 191, Railway Offices, Spencer Street, Melbourne, at or before 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 29th August, 1934. No tender will necessarily be accepted.

LEXTON SHEEP SALE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1934, At 2 p.m.

AND MERINO SHEEP.

Offer by Auction as under:-

100 Merino Weaners, m.s. 110 Merino Weaners, m.s. 100 Merino Wether Weaners.

130 Merino Ewes, 4-tooth iness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; 170 Merino Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 50 Fat Sheep. and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. 250 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted.

> FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. Full particulars-MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE Stawell, Beaufort, and Branches.

A. J. MURPHY, Lexton. SHIRE OF RIPON.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

JOTICE is hereby given that an EL-ECTION OF COUNCILLORS for the NORTH, EAST, and WEST RIDINGS of the Shire of Ripon will be held on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of AUGUST, 1934, to fill the vacan-cies caused by the retirement, through effluxion of time, of

Councillor C. H. McKAY, North Councillor D. McDONALD. East Riding;

Councillor J. KIRKPATRICK. West Riding. Every Candidate at such an Election must be Nominated at the office of the Council, SHIRE HALL BEAUFORT, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on or before NOMINATION DAY, THURSDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST, 1934, by the delivery to our Deputy, Mr N. B. Acton, of a Nomination Paper, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act. 1928.

D. F. TROY, Returning Officer. North Riding.
P. RUSSELL, Returning Officer, East Riding.

T. WILLS. Returning Officer. Prices-2/, 2/6; Res., 3/; Children, West Riding. Beaufort 3/8/34.

THESE LAST FEW YEARS.

THESE last few years have, in a marked or lesser degree, proved to all the wisdom of making some provision for future. All of us have experienced the unexpected financial calls of everyday life, and, while it is impossible to gauge accurately the needs of the future, it is possible to provide for them.

A Savings Account costs nothing to open, and can be opened nearly anywhere in Australia. With it, and the regular saving of money, however small the amounts, adequate provision for the unexpected calls will

Commonwealth Savings Bank of Flustralia (Guaranteed by the Commonwealth Government)

STEVENSON BROS.

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

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

STATE AND OCEAN INSURANCE COMPANIES, AND OCEAN

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

WATERLOO.

The home of Mr. Richard Herbert, beautifully situated in the midst of picturesque surroundings in Miles street, Waterloo, was the scene of a very happy function when Mr. Herbert treated his friends to a social evening on Friday, 27th July. The aromatic fragrance of the eucalpts, which surround the home, added to the air of happiness as Mr. Herbert, assisted by Mr. L. Lyttle. received his guests in a room which had been beautifully decorated and prepared for this especial occasion. With cards, dancing, games, and musical items, the Beaufort Cycling Club's 15-mile road guests spent many happy hours, after race to-day (Saturday):-W. Stewart which a sumptuous supper was provided | 10 sec.; A. Wangler, 20; W. Nugent by Mr. Herbert and his lady friends. 40; A. Pedder, A. Crocker, G. Wilson The vocalitems, "Home on the Range" 80; F. Schmidt, D. Crick, W. Haids, 90; and "In a Cottage Small," by Mr. Bert E. Stevens, P. O'Loughlan, 110; C. Finch, and "The Big, Bad Wolf" and Kay, L. Wangler, 130; J. Pearce, G. "I Must Go Home To-night," by Mr. Cuthbertson, 145; F. Hains, 185; J. N. Dromey, were much appreciated. Nugent, R. Baker, 195; J. Hains, 205 The music for the dance was supplied G. Ward, C. Meredith, 225; C. Stewart by a phonograph, violin. and mouth | W. Broadbent, A. Crick. 240. organ; the organ being played by Messrs W. Finch and John Lamb. After Mr. T. Gardiner had expressed the visitors' gratitude to Mr. Herbert and hoped that they would have the pleasure of tin-kettling him in the near future, all joined heartily in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." All then made for home, quite satisfied that not only had they enjoyed a wonderful night, but the night would live long in the memory of Mr. Herbert.

RAGLAN.

The Raglan basketball team put up their best performance for the season on the chair. A feature of the afternoon Saturday, when they lowered the was an excellent and very helpful decolours of the previously undefeated monstration on millinery, given by Beaufort Greens. The Raglan girls had perhaps their strongest side for the season (a team which will take a lot of was extended to her, on the motion beating), whilst the Greens were not of Mesdames Watkin and C. H. quite at full strength, but still it was a McKay. As an experiment, the comvery creditable performance on the part of the locals. With a burst of strong play, and accurate goal-throwing,, they plain afternoon tea of bread rolls, lead by 6 goals to 1 goal at quarter scones, and home-made biscuits. The time, and although the Greens attacked | chairwoman explained that the comstrongly, they never succeeded in overtaking Raglan. Towards the end of the mittee had heard that there were last quarter the Raglan captain (Gwen | people who would not join, as they Thomson) left the court owing to an in- thought the somewhat elaborate af jury, and the emergency (Edie Tren-ternoon teas previously provided, begove) showed her worth by scoring a couple of goals. The scores at the end yound their means. When a ballot was of the game were: -Ragian, 18 goals; taken upon the matter, voting was Beaufort Greens, 14 goals. This performance will put a lot of heart into the at the next meeting, when the presiments.

points compared with 245 points for last greetings, and welcomed several new vear, and 361 points for 1932 Conditions are favourable, and there is every indication of an early spring.

TRAWALLA.

On Friday night last the school committee held a euchre and dance in aid of the school funds. There was a splendid tremendous amuont of work she had attendance, although many who usually done, and a great part of it at her 'attend were absent on account of illness. The euchre prizes were won by nominated to stand for election in Dancing, which continued until 2 a.m., place of Miss Lewis. It was decided completed the evening, and the novelty to send a protest from the Beaufort prizes were won by Mrs. M. Welsh and branch, along with the other C.W.A. Mr. Jack Dawson. The night was a branches, against the holding of a school funds will receive good assistance rodeo during the Centenary celebraas the result. The music was supplied | tions, on the grounds of cruelty to by Mr. R. Weston (accordeon), Mrs. A. dumb animals. Campbell and Mr. L. James (piano). Mr. Roy Robinson, manager of Tra-

walla Estate, and Mr. Neil Watchorn. manager of Langi-Kal-Kal Estate attended the annual sheep show and stud sales at Melbourne this week.

At a meeting of the school committee on Wednesday night, a letter was read from Mena Park asking that petrol used by the clergy attending the schools for religous instruction be paid for. It was decided to hold the matter over until the next meeting whilst enquiries were made concerning the present method of

Revenue at the railway station for

CARRANBALLAC.

In connection with the Mininera and District Football Competition on Satur- Saturday district competitors obtained day last, Carranballac were at home to prizes as follow:—Handicap, 19 and Tatyoon, and were defeated by one under-S. Young (14-97), 3rd. Scratch goal. The scores were even until the event, 18 holes—J. P. Briody (80,) tied visitors by scoring a goal forged ahead, fortsecond; H. J. Briody, J. Kelly, and and though the home side made a des- S. Young tying for 3rd. Women's Hanperate attempt to score, the final bell dicap, 28 and under-Mrs S. Young (22) rang before they could do so. The -17) tied for 1st, and won the play-off. scores were 7-10 to 6-10. The home | Handicaps, 29 and over-Miss A. Briody side were 20 points behind at the begin- (30-69), 2nd. Women's Scratch-Miss ning of the last quarter, but played all M. Giles (89), 1st; Mrs. J. Westbrook over the visitors, scoring 3-2 to nil. (90), 2nd; Miss A. Stewart (91), 3rd; Goalkickers for visitors-L. Hamilton Mrs. S. Young (93). equal 4th. In the (2), K. McDongall (2), E. Heard, J. teams' match. 18 holes, Mrs. Young (71), Crouch, and M. Joyce; for the home Miss Oddie (73), Miss Stewart (75), were side; W. Waldron (2), M. Gellie (2), S. 2nd with 219, Eclecte and long drive— Waldron, and H. Waldron,

At the annual meeting of St. James LITERARY AND DEBAT-Church of England, the balance-sheet showed a credit of 11/11. A social evening followed, and a very enjoyable time

was spent. The rainfall for July was 208 points. Crops are making rapid growth, and there is every probability of a good

BEAUFORT CYCLING

Messrs. A. Lewell and F. Latch have allotted the following handicaps for the

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

THE MONTHLY MEETING.

Opposition to Centenary Rodeo.

Although the weather was unpleasantly wintry, there was a good | Humphreys) appointed Mr W. J attendance of ladies at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch,

C.W.A., on Thursday afternoon. Mrs L. Watkin (vice-president) was in Mrs May. A hearty vote of thanks mittee supplied the members with a even, so it was decided to bring it up dent (Mrs Humphreys) would be The rainfall for July totalled 230 there. Mrs Watkin read the birthday members. She said that very shortly there would be a group meeting at Avoca, and Beaufort would send delegates. Miss Lewis (group president for three years), had now to

> Shire Tenders. Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for several contracts.

retire, and everyone knew what a

Rainfall.

ROYAL GUEST AT MAWALLOK. Australians in general and Victorians

ELMHURST GOLF TOURNAMENT. At the Elmhurst golf tournament J. Kelly.

ING SOCIETY.

Mr W. W. Ashley discharged the duties of chairman at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Literary day in the month. and Debating Society on Tuesday night, and 20 members were present. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. A. Barber, A. R. and T. G. Beggs, M. Watkin, and | month. J. Pope. A welcome was extended to Mr Morris, a visitor. The two next meetings were altered to Thursday. 16th August, and Thursday, 30th August, owing to the University Extension lectures being arranged for the preceding Tuesdays. The committee of criticism commented on the speeches at the previous meet- Tuesday to A.N.A. ing, when a debate was held. The syllabus item for the evening was Thursday to Rechabites. impromptu speeches, and as they covered a wide range of subjects (including humorous ones), a very pleasant time was spent; all present taking part. The syllabus item for next meeting on August 16th is a series of speeches on "The Development of the Novel," the organiser being Mr H. J. Buchanan. The president (Dr. Glover chairman for that occasion!

TWO DEATHS IN ONE FAM-ILY IN FIVE DAYS.

Sad Double Bereavement.

THE Fitzpatrick family, of Beaufort, have suffered a very sad double bereavement by the deaths of their parents, Mr and Mrs Martin Fitzpatrick, senr., within five days at the Ballarat Hospital.

Mrs Fitzpatrick passed away on Thursday night, 26th July, and her husband on Tuesday, 31st July. Both were well-known and highly-esteemed residents of

Beaufort Oddfellows.

The Beaufort Oddfellows met on Thursday night; 23 members being resent. One new member was initiated. It was decided to send invitations to the annual ball to the Loyal Victoria Lodge, Ballarat, the Loyal Ararat Lodge, the Loyal Snake Valley Lodge, the district officers, and the A.N.A. and I.O.R. lodges. A good programme of modern and old-time dances was drawn up, and it was deown expense. Mrs Theo. Beggs was cided to have only one encore. It was resolved to display the entrance prize and the trophies for the novelty dences in Cougle's window. The matter of purchasing a turkey was referred to the secretary. The secretary reported that donations had been received from the B. & W. Co-op., Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Cougle, A. R. Luker, P. Murphy, D. Sievewright, E. R. Martin, W. W. Ashley, and J. W. Harris. Card players occupied 16 tables at the lodge's usual social, held after the On Tuesday nine points of rain fell meeting. The euchre aggregate prize When you feel bilious—wake up every at Beaufort, and on Thursday night for six nights was won by Mrs A. M. Parker in the ladies' division, and Mr J. Hewitt in the men's section. hard to determine what is wrong. Sus-The trophies at the sccret table were pect your liver! Stomach, Kidneys and in particular will be interested to learn awarded to Mr R. McCormick and that Major and Mrs. Alec Russell are Mrs L. Stephens. Mrs Parker won July showed an increase of £58 over the to enteriain the Duke of Gloucester at the ladies' euchre prize for the Mawallok, Beaufort, which is one of the night, and there was a tie for the LIVER and KIDNEYS, regulate

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LOCAL FIXTURES.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon-Fire Brigade,-First Monday in the month. Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. - Second Monday in the month.

Regular Local Meetings.

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

Thistle Club Committee—First Tuesday in each month

Ripon Shire Elections. The annual Ripon Shire Council elections will be held on Thursday, 23rd August. Nomination day is Thursday, 9th August. July Rainfall.

During the month of July 206 points of rain fell at Beaufort, compared with 89 points for the same month last year. For the past seven months 869 points have fallen, whilst 788 were registered for the corresponding period last year.

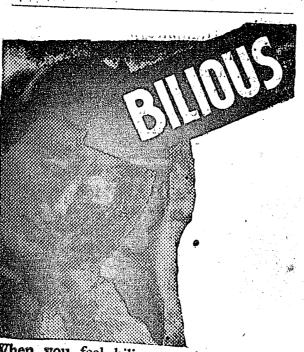
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FOOTBALL BURRUMBEET DISTRICT

LEARMONTH v. RAGLAN.

COMPETITION.

Learmonth visited Raglan on Saturday afternoon, and a closely-contested though scrambling game was with a long-range shot. Walker folwitnessed; the visitors winning by a margin of five points. The result point—the result of a snapshot. was in doubt till a few minutes befoe the final bell. Beaumont officiated across the front of the sticks. Ragas central umpire, and the other officials were :- Goal umpires, Messrs. F. Ryan and H. Dunn; boundary umpires,, Messrs. W. Panther and to Finch, who raised one flag for K. W. Lewis; timekeepers, Messrs. H. Tucker and H. James. The Raglan players wore black armbands. out of respect to the late Mesdames M. Franc, of Middle Creek, and M. B. Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort, whose sons are closely associated with dis- was marked by Spiers, who got a • trict football.

THE TEAMS.

-Learmonth, 8-9; Raglan, 6-6. Raglan.—G. Grant (captain). I Grant, C. Irving, R. Tiley, T. Tiley, W. Bryce, E. Drew, L. Welsh, K. McErvale, J. McLaughlan, A. Finch, T. Kelly, C. Waldron, P. Gillingham, J. Lyttle, E. Gilingham, E. Panther, and N. Maher; 19th man. R. Ditchfield.

Learmonth.—F. Tutty (captain), W. Cain, W. Casey, D. O'Neil, R. Walker, R. Heenaan, J. Ryan, D. Ryan, G. Barnes, E. Blain, G. Thomas, W. McIntyre, A. Spiers, G. Grills, E. Donovan, F. Berry, L. Dean, and R. Goldsmith; 19th man. T. Ryan.

Raglan attacked from the bounce, but did not score, and made several ped a single for Learmonth. Then Tutty got a single for them with a long-range shot. Barnes placed Ryan added anoter single soon after. The play up to his stage was of a very scrambling nature. R. Walker snapped Learmonth's first "sixer." G. Grant sent the ball close to the then took a nice mark, and opened Raglan's account with a single. C. Irving's shot went out of play near

kick by Tutty was without result | sionally. Walker got a free in position, and Good work was done for Raglan by thrust. Welsh, Bryce, and G. Grant passed to Finch, who scored a goal for Raglan. Spiers raised one flag beet (3-14). for Learmonth as the bell rang. Quarter-time scores: - Learmonth, travel to Learmonth, and Ragian to 2-6; Raglan, 1-1. Learmonth started the second term

11 points in the lead. McLaughlan passed to E. Drew, who raised one gave E. Drew an opportunity, and he credit balance at the bank. responded with the maximum points Learmonth, 3-9; Raglan, 3-3.

Learmonth had a lead of six points when the third quarter commenced.

The visitors attacked at once, and Walker goaled for them. Ragian got the ball close to their objective, but the Learmonth back man relieved in great style. Bryce marked, and got a goal for Raglan, with a nice, long kick. Kelly gave Drew a chance, and he responded with a single. Spiers goaled excellently for Learmonth lowed this up with another major Bryce had a shot, and sent the ball lan twice again drove the ball out of play close to goal. G. Grant got a single for Raglan . Eryce then passed the home team. A high punt by G. Grant gave Raglan another goal. Soon after, J. Ryan snapped a goal for Learmonth. Finch passed to E. Drew, who got a goal for Raglan. D. Ryan essayed a placed kick, which goal for Learmonth just before the bell rang. Three-quarter-time scores:

last change-over. Finch tapped the ball through the opening, and raised one flag for Raglan; another behind following immediately. Cain obtained a minor point for Learmonth. Welsh and G. Grant gave Waldron a chance, and a goal for Ragian was the outcome. E. Drew got an opportunity from a mark in position, but only managed a single for Raglan. A nice kick by McErvale was marked by Tutty in front of Raglan's objective. Waldron then kicked the ball out of bounds near Raglan's goal. G. Grant got a free in position, and a single was rushed by Ragian. Waldineffective subsequent attacks, which ron got a free well forward, but only were nullified just in the goal-mouth scored a behind for Raglan, who only by the Learmonth backs. Ryan Passed required a goal to win. Learmonth to Goldsmith, who drove the ball took the ball to their end, but did out of bounds near the Learmonth objective. A little later, Walked shap-Raglan had Learmonth on the defensive for the greater part of the term, but was unable to turn several Goldsmith in possession, and a single good opportunities to score to full for Learmonth was the outcome. D. advantage. Final scores:—Learmonth. 8 goals 10 behinds (58 points): Raglan, 7 goals 11 behinds (53 points).

Learmonth led by 14 points at the

The goal-kickers were:-Raglan-E. Drew (2), A. Finch, I. Grant, Raglan goal, but did not score. He W. Bryce, G. Grant, and C. Waldron. Learmonth-Walker (4), Spiers (2), O'Neil, and J. Ryan.

On the winning side F. Tutty, R the home team's goal. The ball was Walker, E. Blain, W. McIntyre, G. taken to the other end, and Walker Grills, F. Berry, and L. Dean were tapped it through the opening, and the best players, and E. Donovan got a single for Learmonth. A long was prominent on the back line occa-

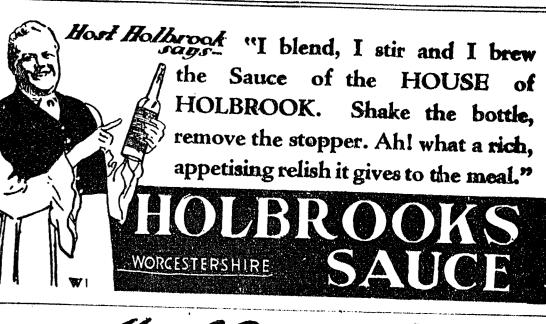
scored the maximum points for Lear- G. Grant, I. Grant, C. Waldron, C. month. The ball went to Raglan's Irving, W. Bryce, K. McErvale, J end, where Finch was given a free. McLaughton, A. Finch, and P. Gilbut did not score. Blain marked well lingham. They were well supported in front, and checked Raglan's next at times by L. Welsh and J. Lyttle.

> Waubra (7-7) defeated Burrum-To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will

Skipton B.N. Association.

At the annual meeting of subscribflag for Raglan. The Grant brothers ers to Skipton and District Bush forwarded the ball smartly for Rag- Nursing Association, Mr A. M. Eldlan, but nothing was scored. O'Neil er was re-elected president, and Mesgot a lucky goal for Learmonth from srs. J. H. Walker and J. Liston a short snap in front of the sticks. vice-presidents. Two nominations K. McErvale passed to I. Grant, who were made for secretary, and Mr C. raised the twin flags for Raglan. Newton was elected. Ten members Learmonth twice drove the ball to appointed to the committee were:their end, without result. D. Ryan Messrs. W. Sturgeon, T. Borbidge, got an opportunity in position, but A. McIntyre, W. Graham, R. Walonly managed a point for Learmonth; ker, Rev. F. J. Thomas, Mesdames J. Ryan adding another single soon Donaldson, Reid, McDonald, and A. after. Heenan was responsible for Rowe. An honorarium of £15/15/ was Learmonth's next minor point. Rag-voted to the retiring secretary. The lan moved forward, and I. Grant report and balance-sheet showed an raised one flag for them. G. Grant increase in member hip, and in the

for Raglan. Half-time scores:- HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a special Vinegar for my Worcestershire Sauce, called Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar.



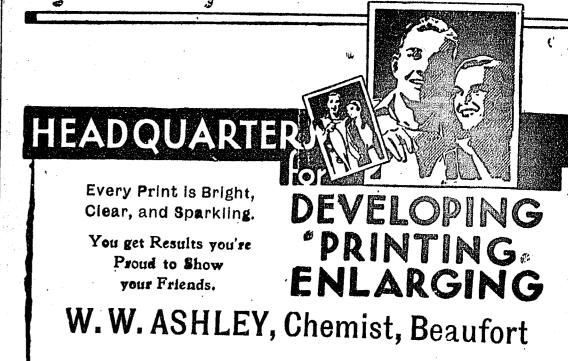




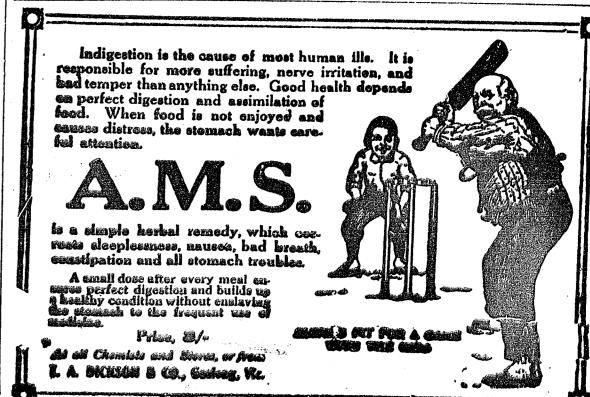
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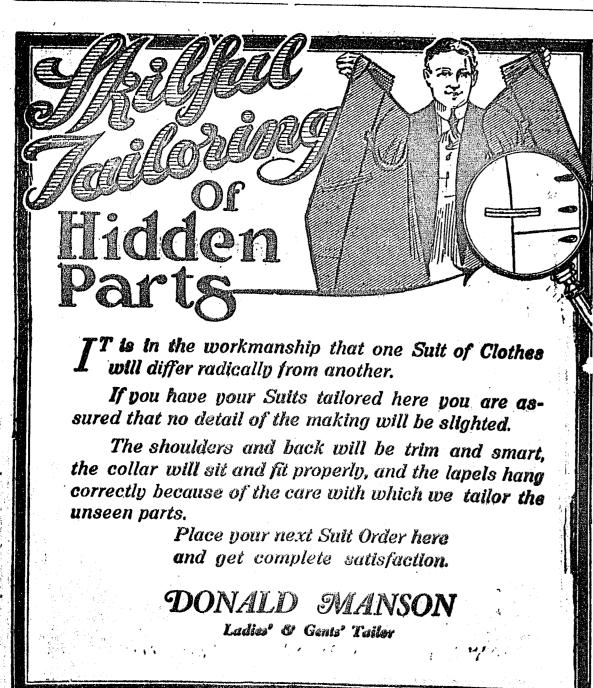
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limber Merchants and Contractors, keen, and values all round showed an increase of from 10/ to 20/ a head. Quotations:-Prime medium-weight bullocks, £11/10/ to £12/10/; odd realised; best quality being 1/ lower. ties and clubs, and other friends. Secondary and inferior descriptions were also cheaper. Quotations:— Prime crossbred wethers, 25/ to 27/; scored (writes the "Argus") a favextra, to 28/7; good, 20/ to 22/6; ourite came to the assistance of raceprime crossbred ewes, 21/ to 23/; ex- goers in the second division of the tra, to 25/10; good, 17/ to 19/; prime Sunset Welter at Moonee Valley, on merino wethers, 23/ to 25/; extra, Saturday. This was Nuit d'Or, who to 30/4; good, 19/ to 21/. Only 1119 is trained by J. Holt for Mr Philip alambs were penned, but quality show- Russell, a member of the V.R.C. comed an improvement. The demand was mittee. Shining Gold attempted to steady, and values remained firm. lead all the way, and half-way down Quotations:—Prime, 23/ to 25/; ex- the straight, appeared to have the tra, to 26/10; good, 19/ to 21/; use- race won. Nuit d'Or, however, came ful, 15/ to 17/.

> T. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, to schind the placed horses in the Mal-£4/16/; 1, Mr W. Frank, Ballarat; 1 vina Welter the previous Saturday, Mr Jos. Gilmore, Wendouree. Sheep and the expectation that the race -108 merino ewes from Tatyoon; 58 would improve him was realised. He comeback ewes, Messrs. Phillips scored so impressively that he should Bros., Staveley, 24/7 to 18/10, aver- win again in stronger company. aging 23/, top price and average for There was good support for Movie ewes; 49 comeback ewes, Mr C. Gra- Star, and at one time he deposed inger, Lake Bolac, 18/7 to 14/11, av- Nuit d'Or as favourite, but the wineraging 17/6; 46 crossbred wethers, ner regained his position just before Mr J. R. Lester, Ascot, 26/10 to the start. A fair way back in the first 23/4, averaging 24/9; 56 merino half-mile, Movie Star made up a good ewes, executors late W. P. Schlicht, deal of ground to run fourth, but was Beaufort, 18/10 to 15/4, averaging never sufficiently close to threaten Mr J. A. Harris, Beaufort. Lambsworth, 21/7 to 21/4, averaging 21/1. The following district sales are re- VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort. orted by other auctioneers:-6 head cattle, Mr A. Campbell, Trawalla. cows to £5, steers £3/2/6; 88 merino wethers, Messrs. A. and W. Notman, Skipton, to 30/4. averaging 27/, top price for merino wethers; 28 merino wethers and ewes, Mr H. Hay- Beef and Pork German, Sausage ward, Skipton, at 19/1; 1 crossbred Pies. wether, Mr W. H. Walters, Snake Crumpets, 9d a doz. Valley, at 27/6; 27 merino ewes, Mr W. J. Roberts, Middle Creek, to weekly. 23/7; 20 merino ewes, Mr H. Roberts, Middle Creek, at 17/11; 6 lambs, Messrs. Pickford Bros., Buangor Park, Buangor, to 18/10; 42 merino wethers, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 25/10 to 27/, averaging 26/6; 170 merino we- BEST quality Fruit, Vegetables, and Skipton, 19/7; 85 merino wethers, Home-made Pies, and hot Maired Messrs. A. and W. Notman, Skip-Milk at all hours. ton, 28/4 to 24/10, averaging 27/5; 50 merino wethers and ewes, Mr J J. Rowe, Skipton, wethers to 21/10, ewes to 17/5; 41 merino wethers, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 26/4 to 25/11, averaging 26/2; 26 merino wethers and ewes, Mr W. P. Roberts, Gowan Brae, Middle Creek, wethers 19/7, ewes 16/10; 25 merino wethers, Mr M. O'Loughlan, Spring Hill, Ballyrogan, 22/7 to 21/7; 1 merino wether, Miss A. Roberts, Gowan Brae, Middle Creek, 19/7, 1 lamb, same owner, 16/; 60 lambs, Messrs. W. R. and F. Alexander, Skipton, 20/7 to

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C.W.A. Notes.

A new branch of the C.W.A. was formed at Mt. Bute; Miss Lewis (group president) and Mrs R. G. Beggs (State president) being present. Mrs Beggs (State president) Miss Lewis (group president of the There was a reduced yarding of Beaufort area), and Mrs S. E. 120 cattle to-day, and only a Humphreys (Beaufort president) small number of bullocks was pen- were entertained by members of the ned. The bidding was particularly Horsham branch at luncheon on the occasion of the group conference

Presentation at Skipton. Friends of Mr H. E. Bolte gatherbeasts, to £13/7/6; good, £9/10/ to ed in force at a social evening at £10/10/; prime heavy-weight bul- Skipton to bid him farewell prior to locks, £8/10/ to £9/10/; good, £7 to his leaving the district to take up re-£8; prime cows, £8 to £9; extra, £10 sidence at his farm at Meredith. Reto £11; good, £6/10/ to £7/10/; use- presentatives of the various churches ful, £5 to £6. A short yarding of 50 and other organisations with which calves was forward with very few Mr Bolte has been associated spoke prime. Best made to £6/15/. Sheep in appreciation of his services. Dursupplies increased to 3103, with a ing the evening Mr Bolte was prebetter representation of good and sented with a parting token on beprime quality, comeback and merino half of the Church of England. of wethers forming a large proportion which he has been secretary, and also of the penning. The demand was with a valuable tea-set, as a joint ofspirited, but higher values were not fering from comrades of other socie-A Good V in.

After five successive outsiders had with a brilliant burst, and, gaining Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- command near the winning post, went port:-Cattle-3 cows, Mr Thos. W. right away to score by 21 lengths. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, to Last Court got up in time to make a £9/15/, topping the market; 1 cow, dead heat for second with the tiring Mr W. Frank, Ballaret; 1 cow, Mr Shining Gold. Having his first start S. Daw, Wendouree. Calves-4 Mr since March, Nuit d'Or finished close

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SUCCESSFUL BALL.

A strikingly effective decorative scheme comprising strings of small blue and white pennants and wall embellishments of the same colours. relieved by tiny blue and white bells. adorned the Beaufort Picture Theatre on the occasion of the local Fire Brigade's annual bail on Wednesday night. The varied colours of the smart dresses worn by the ladies lent gaiety to the scene. The music supplied by Mr W. Day's Palais Band came in for much favourable comment among the 80 couples who were present, and who included a hus-load of dancers from Ballarat. Mr Simpson officiated as M.C. Fifteen couples took part in a fox-trot championship for blue ribbons (donated by Mr Philip Lewis), and the winning couple were Mr George Grant and Miss Jean Day. Mr Simpson acted as judge. Novelty dances for trophies given by Messrs. E. R. Martin, W. W. Ashley, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and G. H. Cougle, were won by Mr H. Miller and Miss Evelyn Morvell, and Mr Thompson and Miss Harris. Captain R. A. D. Sinclair (president of the Country Plain-clothes-constable Gillick ar Fire Board), in handing over the rested at Ballarat Mary Boyce, aged blue ribbons to the winners, said he 43 years. The accused appeared a was delighted to be here, and to offer the City Court, Ballarat, and was rehis congratulations to the brigade on so successful a dance. It was one of the nicest dances he had been at, although there might have been more here. He congratulated the judge on his choice of the best pair. Mr Grant was not only a champion fox-trotter. but a champion footballer. The speaker also addressed a few apt remarks to Miss Day. Later in the evening, come from a distance, the members who had helped the brigade in so many ways. A very tasty supper was' served; the arrangements being su-

pervised by the members of the Lad-

ies' Social Club. Mr Duke discharged

the secretarial duties in his usual

capable way, and was assisted by

the captain (Mr W. F. Smith) and

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the officers and members of the br gade in carrying cut the function There was a profit of about £15.

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weath Forecast and Almanac for 1934" he been published, and the following meteorological forecast will be pe used with interest:

VICTORIA. August, first part fine and frost latter part cold, stormy rains, ar

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

part fine and warm.

November, chiefly fine and warm. December, beginning and end o month chiefly fine and warm; middle little rain and wind. Drought year.

Several district news items are ur avoidably held over.

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

120 cattle to-day, and only a Humphreys (Beaufort president) small number of bullocks was pen- were entertained by members of the ned. The bidding was particularly Horsham branch at luncheon on the Timber Merchants and Contractors, keen, and values all round showed an increase of from 10/ to 20/ a head. Quotations:-Prime medium-weight bullocks, £11/10/ to £12/10/; odd beasts, to £13/7/6; good, £9/10/ to ed in force at a social evening at £10/10/; prime heavy-weight bul. Skipton to bid him farewell prior to locks, £8/10/ to £9/10/; good, £7 to his leaving the district to take up re-£8; prime cows, £8 to £9; extra, £10 sidence at his farm at Meredith. Reto £11; good, £6/10/ to £7/10/; use- presentatives of the various churches ful, £5 to £6. A short yarding of 50 and other organisations with which calves was forward with very few Mr Bolte has been associated spoke prime. Best made to £6/15/. Sheep in appreciation of his services. Dursupplies increased to 3103, with a ing the evening Mr Bolte was prebetter representation of good and sented with a parting token on beprime quality, comeback and merino half of the Church of England. of wethers forming a large proportion which he has been secretary, and also of the penning. The demand was with a valuable tea-set, as a joint of spirited, but higher values were not fering from comrades of other socierealised; best quality being 1/ lower. ties and clubs, and other friends. Secondary and inferior descriptions were also cheaper. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 25/ to 27/; scored (writes the "Argus") a favextra, to 28/7; good, 20/ to 22/6; ourite came to the assistance of raceprime crossbred ewes, 21/ to 23/; ex- goers in the second division of the tra, to 25/10; good, 17/ to 19/; prime Sunset Welter at Moonee Valley, on merino wethers, 23/ to 25/; extra, Saturday. This was Nuit d'Or, who to 30/4; good, 19/ to 21/. Only 1119 is trained by J. Holt for Mr Philip - lambs were penned, but quality show- Russell, a member of the V.R.C. com-

Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, to Last Court got up in time to make a £9/15/, topping the market; 1 cow, dead heat for second with the tiring Mr W. Frank, Ballaret; 1 cow, Mr Shining Gold. Having his first start S. Daw, Wendouree. Calves-4. Mr since March, Nuit d'Or finished close T. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, to schind the placed horses in the Mal-£4/16/; 1, Mr W. Frank, Ballarat; 1 vina Welter the previous Saturday, Mr Jos. Gilmore, Wendouree. Sheep and the expectation that the race -108 merino ewes from Tatyoon; 58 would improve him was realised. He comeback ewes, Messrs. Phillips scored so impressively that he should Bros., Staveley, 24/7 to 18/10, aver- win again in stronger company. aging 23/, top price and average for There was good support for Movie ewes; 49 comeback ewes, Mr C. Gra- Star, and at one time he deposed inger, Lake Bolac, 18/7 to 14/11, av- Nuit d'Or as favourite, but the wineraging 17/6; 46 crossbred wethers, her regained his position just before Mr J. R. Lester, Ascot, 26/10 to the start. A fair way back in the first 23/4, averaging 24/9; 56 merino half-mile, Movie Star made up a good ewes, executors late W. P. Schlicht, deal of ground to run fourth, but was Beaufort, 18/10 to 15/4, averaging never sufficiently close to threaten NEILL and HAVELOCK STREETS, BEAUFORT 16/6; 4 crossbred ewes and wethers, danger. Mr J. A. Harris, Beaufort. Lambs-THING IN HARDWARE ALWAYS IN STOCK.

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93 from Trawalla; 29, Mr W. HoldsCheaply on Transfer Page Proof Paper. The following district sales are re- VOCATE" OFFICE, Benufort. top price for merino wethers; 28 merino wethers and ewes, Mr H. Hayward, Skipton, at 19/1; 1 crossbred Pies. wether, Mr W. H. Walters, Snake Valley, at 27/6; 27 merino ewes, Mr W. J. Roberts, Middle Creek, to weekly, 23/7; 20 merino ewes, Mr H. Roberts,

C.W.A. Notes.

A new branch of the C.W.A. was formed at Mt. Bute; Miss Lewis (group president) and Mrs R. G. Beggs (State president) being present. Mrs Beggs (State president). Miss Lewis (group president of the There was a reduced yarding of Beaufort area), and Mrs S. E. occasion of the group conference.

Presentation at Skipton. Friends of Mr H. E. Bolte gather-A Good V in.

After five successive outsiders had ed an improvement. The demand was mittee. Shining Gold attempted to steady, and values remained firm. lead all the way, and half-way down Quotations:—Prime, 23/ to 25/; ex- the straight, appeared to have the tra, to 26/10; good, 19/ to 21/; use- race won. Nuit d'Or, however, came with a brilliant burst, and, gaining Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- command near the winning post, went

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FIRE BRIGADE

SUCCESSFUL BALL.

A strikingly effective decorative scheme comprising strings of small blue and whtie pennants and wall embellishments of the same colours. relieved by tiny blue and white bells, adorned the Beaufort Picture Theatre on the occasion of the local Fire Brigade's annual ball on Wednesday night. The varied colours of the smart dresses worn by the ladies lent gaiety to the scene. The music supplied by Mr W. Day's Palais Rand came in for much favourable comment among the 80 couples who were present, and who included a hus-load of dancers from Ballarat. Mr Simpson officiated as M.C. Fifteen couples took part in a fox-trot championship for blue ribbons (donated by Mr Philip Lewis), and the winning couple were Mr George Grant and Miss Jean Day. Mr Simpson acted as judge. Novelty dances for trophies given by Messrs. E. R. Martin, W. W. Ashley, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and G. H. Cougle, were won by Mr H. Miller and Miss Evelyn Morvell, and Mr Thompson and Miss Harris. Captain R. A. D. Sinclair (president of the Country Plain-clothes-constable Gillick ar Fire Board), in handing over the rested at Ballarat Mary Boyce, aged blue ribbons to the winners, said he 43 years. The accused appeared at was delighted to be here, and to offer the City Court, Ballarat, and was rehis congratulations to the brigade on manded to Beaufort. so successful a dance. It was one of the nicest dances he had been at, although there might have been more here. He congratulated the judge on his choice of the best pair. Mr Grant was not only a champion fox-trotter. but a champion footballer. The speaker also addressed a few apt remarks to Miss Day. Later in the evening.

Mr J. Duke thanked those who had

come from a distance, the members

who had helped the brigade in so

many ways. A very tasty supper was'

served; the arrangements being su-

pervised by the members of the Lad-

ies' Social Club. Mr Duke discharged

the secretarial duties in his usual

capable way, and was assisted by

the captain (Mr W. F. Smith) and

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934.

the officers and members of the br gade in carrying out the function There was a profit of about £15.

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weath Forecast and Almanac for 1934" he been published, and the followir meteorological forecast will be pe used with interest :--

VICTORIA. August, first part fine and frost

latter part cold, stormy rains, ar

September, chiefly fine. October, first part showery: late 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,

Held Over. Several district news items are ur avoidably held over. Arrested.

On a charge of stealing wearing apparel, the property of Kathlee Liston, of Beaufort, on 26th July

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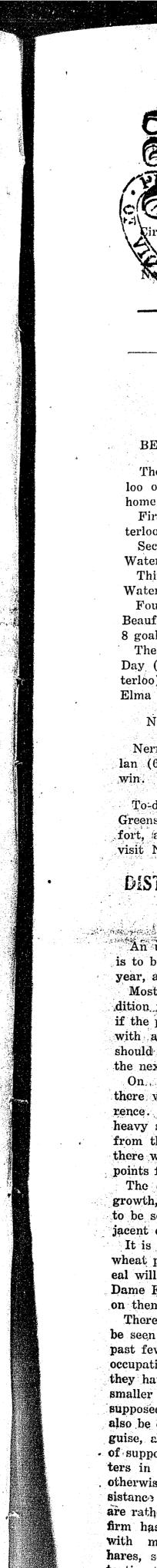
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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934.

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Nerring Basketball Team Secures First Win for the Season.

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. WATERLOO.

The Beaufort Golds visited Waterloo on Saturday, and defeated the Thursday, thus taking 231 hours for won by Miss G. Thompson, and the home team by 13 goals to 8. Scores:-First quarter-Golds, 5 goals: Waterloo, 2 goals.

Second quarter-Golds, 7 goals; Waterloo, 3 goals.

Third quarter-Golds, 11 goals: Waterloo, 6 goals.

Fourth quarter (final scores) Lake Goldsmith school on Friday ev-

Day (Golds) and Edna Russell (Wa- from Ballarat, Beaufort, and the surterloo), and the umpire was Miss rounding districts. Thirteen tables Elma Jay.

NERRING v. RAGLAN.

Nerring (23 goals) defeated Raglan (6 goals). This was their first

Greens and Waterloo meet at Beau- till 2 a.m.; the music being supfort, and the Beaufort Golds will pied by Miss C. Baker and Mr E. visit Nerring.

the next few weeks.

points fell at Lake Goldsmith.

The crops are all making rapid ial word of praise for the success then handed a small present to Miss the Rev. Mr Thomas, who spoke in growth, and there are some fine ones they attained. to be seen about, and also in the adjacent districts.

wheat prices, and holders of this cer- Mrs S. Boyle. eal will no doubt begin to think that Dame Fortune has at last smiled upon them.

There are still a few rabbiters to be seen about, and although in the they have to be satisfied now with large attendance. The euchre was the people for all the nice things smaller returns weekly. Rabbits are won in the ladies' division by Mrs W. said, and for the presentations made. supposed to be a pest, but they can Russell, and in the men's section by He did not know whether he deserved also be classed as a blessing in dis- Mr P. Nunn; the booby prize being hem all. He would be glad any time guise, as they have been the means annexed by Mrs McGregor. The mu-to look in at Raglan again whenever of supporting a large number of hun-sic for the dance was supplied by the opportunity offered. He referred ing, it also gave pleasure to them ters in pursuit of them, who would Hayward's Orchestra from Snake particularly to his happy association to come. otherwise be idle or living on as- Valley. The duties of M.C. were with the Athletic Club. sistance from the Government. Hares very capably carried out by Mr L. Mr Eric Waldron also responded: are rather numerous. As a Melbourne Symons. A card dance was won by saying that he was always glad to firm has a representative travelling Mr G. Daniels and Miss Watts. Dur- help in the Tennis Club, and hoped Melbourne on Thursday, August 2nd with motor transport, who buys ing the evening Mr McKay kindly that they would have a successful Hon. Theodore Beggs (Eurambeen) hares, several are turning their at- contributed harmony, and proved season, and find a better captain for sold 8 stud mering rams, highest tention to trapping and snaring them, himself a singer of very high merit. the B team than he had been. (Lau-price 7 gns., average price 5 gns.; Mr so, no doubt, in the next future, they A very tasty supper was provided ghter). His associations with the R. G. Beggs (Buln Gherin, Stockwill be as scarce as their cousins, the and handed round by the ladies. Dan- young people of Raglan had always yard Hill), 3 stud merino rams. high-

flocks of lambs.

Mr J. Daniels has left for Balran-

boune on the 25th July, he was one of 18 conveyed by car by the Great Northern Transport Co. After passthe journey from Melbourne.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

(Contributed).

The cuchre tournament and dance, organised by the school committee in aid of school funds, was held at the The opposing captains were Jean financially; visitors being present were occupied by euchre players; the games being very keenly contested in both sections; several ties resulting. Eventually the prizes were won in the ladies' division by Miss Connie Baker, and in the men's section by Mr I. Cheeseman. After the room Beaufort was cleared, dancing was indulged in Wilson, with their usual efficiency. They were relieved during the evening by Messr's. R. Collins and D.

dition for this time of the year, and Kelly, on behalf of the committee, Raglan, and hoped they would get Rev. F. J. Thomas was the preachif the present mild weather continues, thanked all for their attendance and long use from it. with an occasional shower, there support, and also presented the priz- Mr G. H. Cuthbertson made a pre- organ. At the close of the service, a should be abundance of feed within es won during the evering to the suc-sentation to Mr Waldron, on behalf pleasing little function took place. cessful entrants. The trophies for the of the Athletic Club. He said that Mr The congregation made a presenta-On Friday afternoon, 27th ult., evening were procured by Mesdames Waldron had been a valued member tion to Miss Jessie Hannah, who has there was rather an unusual occur- G. Hayward and N. Daniels from of the committee for the past two for a long time attended to various rence. After a fine, warm day, a kind supporters of the school. Mes- seasons, and he hoped that the little duties at the Church, such as placing heavy storm was seen approaching srs. C. Cushing, G. George, G. Hay-present (a wallet) would remind him fresh flowers for the services, and from the north-west, and although ward, and R. J. Millar capably car- of the pleasant times he had spent on was also a valued member of the there was not a drop of rain here, 30 ried out all arrangements for the ev- Australia Day.

to a position on the school committee, referred especially to Mr Waldron's tendance. The speaker's remarks It is pleasing to note the rise in rendered vacant by the resignation of association with the Tennis Club, as were supported by Miss Lalla Stew-

MENA PARK.

(Contributed).

A successful euchre party and speech. past few months those following the dance took place in the Mena Park occupation were making big money. school on 20th July, and there was a cing was indulged in till the wee, been happy. Foxes are very numerous, and are sma' hours of the morning, and all Will Waldron said "thank you" to Theodore G. Beggs, St. Marnocks. a source of worry and annoyance to present agreed that it was one of the the boys for his nice present. graziers and farmers with small most enjoyable nights they had The people then joined heartily in est price 7 gns., average 5 gns.: En-

ald, N.S.W., and will be absent for HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a A nice supper was then served; the highest price 5 gns., average 31 gns.: some weeks. He gave an interesting tershire Sauce, called Holbrook's ladies,

nccount of his trip up. Leaving Mel
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special vinegar for my worcestershire Sauce, called Holbrook's ladies,

price 31 gns., average 21 gns. special Vinegar for my Worces-1

An enjoyable social evening was sisting of Mesdames G. H. Cuthing the border, they encountered held in the Raglan Hall on Tuesday, bertson, A. Johnston, and A. Pitcher, very we't weather and bad roads, and 31st ult., to farewell Mr and Mrs G. and Misses Wilkinson and Lancey got bogged no less then four times. A. Waldron and family, who are lea- (who acted as secretary). Mr Cuth-Travelling all night, they arrived at ving the district after a lifetime bertson gave valued assistance. their destination at 7 a.m. on the spent here. An entrance prize was euchre prizes were won by Miss M Lancev and Mr G. H. Cuthbertson Music for dancing was supplied by Mr H. D. Panther (piano) and Mr ool on Friday night, August 3rd. The Welsh (accordeon). Mr F. A. Gilling- euchre prizes were won by Mrs W.

A short programme was given as follows:-Solo. Mrs A. E. Panther; Beaufort Golds, 13 goals; Waterloo, ening, July 27th, and proved an out- W. Lewis; solo, Mr L. Tucker (encored); recitation, Mr McKenna (en- ed as M.C. in his lively manner, and cored); solo. Mr K. W. Lewis.

Various residents spoke of the good qualities of Mr Waldron, and expressed appreciation of the valuamble work he had done for the dis-

not nominate again.

Mr J. Lancey spoke of a long as-Isociation with Mr and Mrs Waldron. Lynch. Mr J. Kelly, of Beaufort. Mr Waldron had commenced 28 years acted as floor steward, and carried previously, much as the pioneers did, An unusual number of twin lambs dance was won by Mr G. Daniels and and Mrs Waldron thoroughly honour-on the occasion of a visit from the out his various duties in his usual and had made himself a home in bush bled at his Stockyard Hill Presby is to be seen about the district this Miss J. Daniels. A very dainty sup- able in all their healings. He had Skipton Presbyterian choir, which year, and triplets are not uncommon. per was provided, and handed round much pleasure in presenting to them rendered several anthems in fine Most of the stock are in good con- by the ladies. During an interval, Mr a travelling rug from the people of style; the service being a choral one.

May Waldron and Mr Eric Waldron, slowing terms of the esteem in which Mr R. J. Millar has been elected with an appropriate word to each. He she was held, and of her regular atcaptain of the B team.

Finally, Roy Spicer, on behalf of he school children, handed a present portunity of moving a vote of thanks to Will Waldron, with a neat, little to the Skipton choir for their fine

On rising to respond, Mr Waldron was heartily received. He thanked

singing "For They Are Jolly Good gineer-commander H. P. Mackenzie Fellows."

The arrangements were in the hands of a committee of ladies. con-

NERRING

A very successful euchre party and dance took place at the Nerring sch-Cheeseman and Mr George Anderson. Mrs Cheeseman generously donated her prize back to the school committee, who appreciate her action very much. As usual, "Old Bill" actcaused quite a lot of enjoyment with his breezy repartee. The novelty dance was won by Mrs I. Cheeseman and Mr W. Thomson. A very tasty supper was served by the ladies.

On Saturday afternoon, the Nerring Basket-ball Club soundly de-On behalf of the school committee, feated Raglan by 23 goals to 6. As Mr E. J. Tiley (chairman) said that Raglan had previously defeated the they were glad to have Mr Waldron Beaufort Greens, who are the top on the committee for a term. and team in the competition, it is quite would have liked to have him again, a feather in the cap of the local but with his removal pending, he did team, who showed excellent team work.

STOCKYARD HILL.

Quite a large congregation assem ler, and Mrs Thomas presided at the choir. The gift was in the form of a ening, and are deserving of a spec- The Chairman (Mr K. W. Lewis) heque, which was handed over by art and Messrs. D. F. Troy and A. Bain. Cr. D. Stewart took the onrendering of the anthems, and hoped it would not be the last time they would favour Stockyard Hill. This was seconded by Mr R. Ward, and carried. Mr C. R. Louden, on behalf of the choir, thanked Cr. Stewart and Mr Ward for their vote of thanks, and said if it gave pleasure to the congregation to hear them

Stud Sheen Sales.

At the annual stud sheep sales in est price 5 gns., average 5 gns.; Mr Beaufort. 5 stud merino rams, high-(Trawalla), 6 stud merino rams.

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V.L.G.U. PENNANT.

BALLARAT v. BEAUFORT.

In connection with the V.L.G.U nennant competition, the Beaufort associates visited Ballarat on Thursday, 3rd inst., and were defeated by that club by five matches to nil. Scores (Ballarat players mentioned

Miss A. Breen, 1, d. Miss A. Stew-

Miss A. Pickford, 1, d. Mrs Day,

Mrs Salter, 1, d. Mrs Ashley, 0. Mrs Taylor, 1, d. Miss Schlicht, Mrs Andre, 1, d. Mrs Young, 0.

LANGI-KAL-KAL CUP.

WON BY SKIPTON.

The annual competition between Beaufort, Skipton, Lexton and Elmhurst golf clubs for the Langi-Kal-Kal Cup was played on the Beaufort links on Friday, 3rd inst., under very wet weather conditions, and was won by Skipton, who played off with Lexton, and defeated them by one ace. The visiting golfers were hospitably entertained by the members of the Beaufort Club, and toasts incidental to the occasion honoured.

Beaufort v. Skipton. — M. E. L Watkin, 8 h. 5 a., d. G. Anderson, squared with M. Shannon; G. F. El- LADIES' A GRADE AGGREGATE. lis, 0 h. 0 a., lost to L. Edwards, 1 h. 3 a.; C. H. McKay, 6 h. 5 a., d. K. McIntyre, 0 h. 0 a.; S. Young, 0 h 0 a., lost to W. Bowak, 2 h. 3 a.; N. Oddie, 0 h. 0 a., lost to K. Taylor, 2 h 3 a. Totals:—Beaufort, 14 holes 10 aces; Skipton, 8 holes 13 aces. Skipton defeated Beaufort by 3 aces Elmhurst v. Lexton. - W. J Moore, 0 h. 0 a., lost to H. P. Briody,

6 h. 5 a.; W. H. Kaye squared with ner, 0 h. 0 a., lost to H. F. Briody, 4 h. 5 a.; A. Woods. 0 h. 0 a.. lost to G. F. Strachan, 8 h. 5 a.; T. E. Moore, 0 h. 0 a., lost to H. Briody, 5 h. 5 a.; R. Wise, 3 h. 4 a., d. J. Westbrook, (h. 0 a. Totals :- Elmhurst, 4 holes aces; Lexton, 18 holes 20 aces. Lexton defeated Elmhurst by 13 aces.

Skipton v. Lexton. - G. Anderson, 0 h. 0 a., lost to H. P. Briody, 6 h. a.; R. C. Guthrie, 6 h. 5 a., d. J. P. Briody, 0 h. 0 a.; M. Shannon, 4 h. 4 a., d. J. T. Westbrook, 0 h. 0 a.; L dy, 8 h., 5 a.; K. McIntyre, 5 h. 5 a., Edwards, 0 h. 0 a. lost to H. F. Briod. G. S. Strachan, 0 h. 0 a.;; W. Bowak squared with H. Briody; K. Taylor, 0 h. 0 a., lost to J. Westbrook, 2 h. 3 a. Totals:—Skipton, 15 holes 14 aces; Lexton, 16 holes 13 aces. Skip-

ton defeated Lexton by 1 ace. The cup was won in 1930 by Beau-Stewart, 88—16—72; Mrs Ashley,

with the following reuslt:—M. Wat- 34-78; Miss Norman, 110-31kin, 5 h. 5 a., d. W. J. Moore, 0 h. 0 79; Mrs McKay, 113-34-79; Mrs a.; F. J. Martin squared with J. Kelly, 106-27-79; Miss Ward, 116 Dawson; J. L. Kelly, 2 h. 3 a., d. T. 36-80; Mrs Crouch, 119-36-83; Banner, 0 h. 0 a.; G. Ellis, 5 h. 5 a., Mrs Hodder, 119-36-83; Miss Sted. A. Woods, 0 h. 0 a.; C. McKay, 0 venson, 116-33-83. h. 0 a., lost to W. H. Keye, 2 h. 3 a.; S. Young, 5 h. 5 a., d. T. E. Moore, 19-97. 0h. 0 a.; N. Oddie, 5 h. 5 a., d. R. Wise, 0 h. 0 a. Totals:-Beaufort, 22 holes 23 aces; Elmhurst, 2 holes 3

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FIRST ROUND OF EACH PLAYED

On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Golf Club played the first rounds of the championships and aggregates. The leading scores were:-

MEN'S A GRADE CHAMPION-

First Round. M. E. L. Watkin, 80; J. L. Kelly, 88; C. H. McKay, 39; A. Barber, 89; S. Young, 90; H. J. Troy, 90; F. J. Martin, 90; G. F. Ellis, 90; J. W. Glover, 91; R. C. Hodgetts, 93: J. A. Harris, 94; R. T. Macdonald, 95; G. Beggs, 96; H. V. Martin, 96; R.

Mackay, 97. MEN'S A GRADE AGGREGATE. First Round.

M. E. L. Watkin, 70; C. H. McKay, 76; J. W. Glover, 76; H. J. Troy, 76; S. Young, 76; A. Barber, 77; R. C. Hodgetts, 77; J. L. Kelly, 77; J. A. Harris, 78; G. F. Ellis, 78; R. Mackay 79; F. J. Martin, 80.

MEN'S B GRADE SCRATCH. First Round.

T. M. Bowe, 92; J. Clifford, 94; E. S. Crouch, 95; L. McMahon, 98; J. B. Hall, 99; D. F. Troy, 101; G. Wood, 102; W. W. Ashley, 106; A. Dunn, 107; H. E. Cuthbertson, 107.

MEN'S B GRADE AGGREGATE. First Round.

T. M. Bowe, 69; J. Clifford, 69; G. Wood, 72; L. McMahon, 74; E. S. h. 0 a.; F. J. Martin, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Crouch, 75; D. F. Troy, 21; R. R. C. Guthrie, 3 h. 4 a.; J. L. Kelly A. Dunn, 84; H. E. Cuthbertson, 86. First Round.

Mrs Young, 71; Miss Stewart, 72; Mrs Ashley, 73; Miss Oddie, 77; Miss Fox, 78; Mrs Bossence, 78; Mrs Day, 78; Miss Norman, 79; Mrs McKay, 79; Mrs Kelly, 79. Miss J. Stevenson, 83.

LADIES' B GRADE SCRATCH.

First Round. Miss Ward, 116; Mrs Hodder, 119; J. P. Briody; J. Dawson, 1 h. 3 a., d. Mrs L. Watkin, 121; Mrs George, J.T. Westbrook, 0 h. 0 a.; T. Ban- 122; Miss Wotherspoon, 124; Miss Nickols, 125; Mrs Broad, 125. LADIES' B GRADE AFFREGATE

First Round. Miss Ward, 80; Mrs Hodder, 83; Mrs Crouch, 83; Miss Christie, 84; Mrs U. Watkin, 85; Mrs George, 86; Mrs Dunn, 87; Miss Wotherspoon, 38; Miss Nickols, 89; Mrs Broad, 89. LADIES' A GRADE CHAMPION.

First Round.

Miss A. Stewart, 88; Mrs Ashley, 32; Mrs Young, 92; Mrs Day, 95; Miss Oddie, 103; Mrs Kelly , 106; Miss Fox, 109; Miss Norman, 110; Miss Schlicht, 111; Mrs Bossence, 112; Mrs McKay, 113; Mrs J. A. Harris, 115; Mrs Hodgetts, 116.

LADIES' SINGLES.

18 holes fort, in 1931, 1932, and 1933 by Lex- 92-19-73; Miss Oddie, 103-26-Beaufort and Elmhurst played off Day, 95-17-78; Mrs Bossence, 112 77; Miss Fox, 109-31-78; Mrs B grade winner-Miss Ward 116-

MEN'S SINGLES 18 holes.

aces. Beaufort defeated Elmhurst by Bowe, 92—23—69; M. E. L. Watkin, 80—10—70; G. Wood, 102—30—72; L. McMahon, 98-24-74; J. B. Hall, 99-24-75; E. S. Crouch, 95 -20-75; S. Young, 90-14-76; H. J. Troy, 90—14—76; J. W. Glover, 91—15—76; C. H. McKay, 89—13— 76; A. Barber, 89—12—77; J. L. Kelly, 88-11-77; R. C. Hodgetts, 93—16—77.

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BEAUFORT A.W.N.L.

in the chair. The speakers for the oc- lia in direct control of the Governcasion were Messrs. Anthony Barber ment in power, and not Parliament. and C. H. McKay.

present the necessity of working to Government in the world was able to return their representative at the hold the purse-strings of the comforthcoming, election. As far as he munity, as the banks did. This reaknew at present, a U.A.P. or Coun- son alone should be enough to make try party man would stand. The best hem do all possible to prevent Labcontact, and the wavering people do this, they must organise. how it had re-established credit in sole control of the people's money, visiting side. The scores were:such a short time, and had saved knowing nothing of the technique of Beaufort, 10 goals 10 behinds (70 £2,200,000 in overseas interest in 2½ banking, what would happen? The points); Learmonth, 10 goals 3 be-

would be the consequences if Labour pleted, there would be no dole, and were returned with a majority in the that would mean starvation. They

ing. This was the keynote of this el- to work for the defeat of Labour ics' Institute on Tuesday afternoon. | monwealth Bank, and control by this them. Mrs Theodore Beggs (president) was bank, but was the banking of Austra-This would mean that they would Mr Barber said that his object this soon reach the stage of Germany at afternoon was to impress upon those the end of her inflation period.

way to get votes was by personal our from getting into power, and to must be given special attention. The Mr C. H. McKay said they must later. method of attack was to inform them- try to foster greater organisation of selves of the fundamental policy of anti-Labour and Country party forthe U.A.P., and so turn all broad-ces. They must stand for a U.A.P. minded people to their way. The candidate. At present one party was U.A.P. endeavoured to take a broad pulling against the other, so far as view, and to consider the three sec- the Labour and Country parties were tions—country, city, and labour. The concerned, but the U.A.P. was steer-Country party represented a very ing a middle course. They had evolvnarrow section of the community; ed a scheme in Beaufort, whereby their one aim being to work for the three component parts, the Saturday, between the locals and betterment of the country, regardless A.W.N.L., U.A.P., and Young Na-Beaufort. Each side was weakened of all else. The Labor party defin- tionalists, would combine and work by the absence of several leading itely moved towards a socialistic together to the utmost. In regard to players. Beaufort players wore State. Right-thinking people would the politics and the nationalisation of black bands as a mark of respect for not like to lose the fruits of their in- banking, expounded by Labour, they one of their members, Mr Fitzpatdividual effort. Then there was the must not let the Labour men make rick, who had lost both parents in man who always tried to vote for the them think that this had been thought the previous week. Each side comright and best man-for example, he out in order to get Australia out of menced with 17 men, and at the inwho last election, perhaps, had voted her difficulties. If this were a sincere terval, Bowe filled the vacancy for for Lyons, but now thought that that fact, then Labour could be praised, Learmonth. Umpire Richardson had Government had not fulfilled its pro- but, unfortunately, in 1911 and 1921, charge of the game, and gave genmises. They must show that man the same idea was brought forward eral satisfaction. Tutty captained what the Government had done, and by them. If the Ministry were given the home team, and Trezise led the

years. Perhaps it had not cured the men who borrowed money and the hinds (63 points). unemployment, but it had lewered it creditors must all be given satisfac- Owing to a breakdown in transgreatly, not by direct action, but by tion at their demand, and where port, Raglan did not reach Waubra a return of confidence. The tariff, would the depositor look for his mon- with a full team until about 4 p.m. too, was much saner than before, and ey? Then there were the wage-earn- Waubra had meanwhile kicked a all the primary industries had been ers. At the time there would be a re- goal and claimed the match; Raglan

oured to take this course. Then, what ment, and with the exchequer de- ? SPEECHES BY MESSRS. A. BAR. House of Representatives and Senmust realise that it was their duty

> The speakers kindly answered several questions, thus helping to enlighten the ladies in regard to the snow.

forthcoming elections. Mrs Beggs then thanked Messrs. Barber and McKay for giving up their valuable time, and Miss Lewis moved a hearty vote of thanks to P. Mackenzie, and carried; Mr Barber suitably responding.

A dainty afternoon tea was served

FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

Only a moderate attendance witnessed the match at Learmonth on

encouraged. The object was to have gular harvest for them, but when having therefore to forfeit to them. a party in power that would be fair the money ran out, what would they Beaufort and Raglan wil meet at to everyone, and the U.A.P. endeav- do? There would be no employ- Raglan to-day (Saturday).

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weath There was a good attendance of in- ection. The idea of nationalising the party in this iniquitous banking Forecast and Almanac for 1934" him terested ladies at a general meeting banks was not, as some thought, the scheme, and the many other "wild- been published, and the following of the A.W.N.L., held in the Mechan- pooling of the money into the Com- cat" theories brought forward by meteorological forecast will be pe used with interest :--

> VICTORIA. August, first part fine and frost latter part cold, stormy rains, ar

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

part fine and warm November, chiefly fine and warm December, beginning and end on them. This was seconded by Mrs H. month chiefly fine and warm; middle little rain and wind. Drought year.

· LOCAL FIXTURES

Regular Local Meetings. Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (exept holidays). Mechanics' Institute.-First Monday in the month. Fire Brigade.-First Monday i

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

C.Y.M.S.—Second Brass Band.—First Wednesday in he month Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wednesday in the month.

Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in very 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 Evening.—Last

Monday in each month. Thistle Club Committee-First Tuesday in each month

Correspondents are requested to forward communications by Wednesday in each week to ensure insertion. Friday is much too late,

BEREAVEMENT CARDS. THE FITZPATRICK FAMILY de

LOVITT.—Mr. and Mrs. G. LOVITT and Family desire to express their sincere gratitude and thanks to all kind friends for telegrams, cards, and personal expressions of sympathy in their sad and sudden bereavement. Will all please accept of their sincere gratitude. "Langi Gheran," 18 Victoria Av-

enue, Ballarat. IN MEMORIAM.

THOMAS.—In affectionate memory of our dear mother, who passed away on the 19th March, 1932. It is just a memory, the sweetest and The secretary (Mr I. Lowe) report-

Of our dear ones, so praceful at rest law, Forrest.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"A true scholar never ceases to learn."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934

Railway Time-table.

It is understood that considerable changes in the railway time-table and train arrangements are pending.

Beaufort Rifle Club.

Beaufort Gun Club. The Beaufort Gun Club is holding the first Commonwealth pit pigeon sire to sincerely thank their many championship and other events here kind friends for sympathy shown on Thursday, August 23rd. Other de-

them in their recent sad bereave- tails later. Beaufort Town Band.

Mr W. Petersen, former bandmaster of the Beaufort Town Band points out that he declined to accept letters, beautiful floral tributes, the salary offered to him when h was bandmaster, under the conditions on which it was offered-the this as a personal acknowledgment bandsmen to contribute out of their own pockets—as he considered a number of them could not afford to

> Football Club. The committee of the Beaufort football, golf, and footrunning in the

Football Club met at Macdonald's district. away on the 14th August, 1932; al- cafe on Monday night, and there so our dear father, who passed was an attendance of five members; Mr W. Gray (president) presiding. ed a credit balance of £15. It was de--Inserted by their loving dau- | cided to take no action at present reghters, Eva and Merle, and son-in- lative to engaging the Burrumbeet Dramatic Club to give an entertainment. Accounts amounting to £7 5/11 were passed for payment. Mr McCormick expressed disappointment at the disinclination of some players to travel. It was decided to hold a dance on the night of the next home match.

General Brand Entertained.

General Brand, a Senate candidate. was entertained by the Beaufort branch, U.A.P., at a smoke social on Thursday night. Representative residents of the district were present, and Mr C. H. McKay presided. In responding to a toast in his honour. proposed by Mr J. B. Roderick (secretary), General Brand said he had this column simultaneously with no political sins to account for. The advertisements. most vital issue of the forthcoming elections was nationalisation of banking, to which all anti-Labour organisations were strongly opposed. Everyone with a leaning towards that

WARDEN'S COURT.

PERSONAL.

Mrs W. R. Glover, of Beaufort.

ing Beaufort for Numurkah, in Sep-

of the State Savings Bank here for

work as secretary of the local Liter-

ary and Debating Society, and has

been closely associated with cricket

In the "Weekly Times" last week

was a picture of four generations at

Loft, junr., of Balmoral; and his

Mr and Mrs G. Pringle, of Beau-

fort, have been spending a holiday in

Mr L. McCormick, who has left

for Geelong, was a popular member |

Footballers' Cricket Club. He was

secretary of the latter organisaa-

Paragraphs are only inserted in

University Extension lectures. Tues-

Antique exhibition and mannequin

days, August 14th, 21st, and 28th.

great-granddaughter, Elfie Loft.

Melbourne and Geelong.

riends in Beaufort.

Mr Colin Downs has been visiting

MATTER OF COMPENSATION

Mr E. E. O'Grady, P.M., sat as a Mrs E. Reddie, of Shepparton, has Warden's Court at Beaufort on Monbeen visiting her parents, Mr and day. There was a fair attendance of residents interested in mining. Mr and Mrs J. B. Hall (who are

James Jaensch and Alwyn C. present on holidays) will be leav-Jaensch, owners of registered claim, No. 1934/7, and holders of current tember. Mr Hall has been manager miners' rights, proceeded against William Holdsworth, to have deterseveral years, and is a capable and mined the amount of compensation obliging official. He also did good that shall be paid to Holdsworth for damages that may be incurred by the carrying on of mining operations on allotments 9131-9132, within Parish of Eurambeen, of which said defendant is the owner and occupier, and part of which is included in registered alluvial claim, No. 1934/7.

Beaufort. In the group were Mr Mr S. Young said he appeared for James Miles, late of Clunes and Wathe landholder, Mr Holdsworth. terloo; his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Loft, There was no appearance of A. C. of Beaufort; his grandson, Mr Geo.

Jaensch. James A. Jaensch, Beaufort, gave evidence that he was a laborer. He was the complainant, and produced his miner's right, dated 9/7/34, in the name of James Jaensch. He pegged out the piece of land referred to in Mr Holdsworth's paddock, 100 ft. of the Beaufort Fire Brigade and x 150 ft., on 9th July. He registered same on 25th July, and produced the certificate, in the names of James and Alwyn C. Jaensch. It was an alluvial claim. No. 1934/7, between the railway line and the Ararat road. in Holdsworth's paddock. Raglan division of Ararat and Stawell mining district. He asked Mr Holdsworth about compensation on 26th July, and he wanted £20 for the claim, and £10 an acre for the road to it. Witness said they would have to see the war-

den, as he could not nay that manage

there for breeding from time to THE Ballarat Merrymakers will pretime. The title was dated 1871. They sent a Grand Concert, in aid of were entitled to compensation for the Beaufort Thistle Club, on 29th August, at the Picture Theatre, Beausurface damage, severance, deprivation, and consequential damages. Af-L'REE ENTERTAINMENT by Blind cer 1884 the position altered, and only Adults and Children, in l'icture curface damage could be claimed. For- Theatre, Thursday, August 16th, 3

clover, and super. The portion mark- ses paid, to be sold Thursday, 30th

the Warden heard the owner's case, sbyterian Hall.

had top-dressed it with rye-grass,

ed out was the best part of the pad-

dock; being on a rise, where there

used to be a residence and garden.

Annually 1500 to 1800 sheep and 100

cattle went through for slaughter-

ing. It would be dangerous to have

mining holes on the ground, and ne-

cessary to fence off a claim for safe-

tv. Mining would affect the stock.

into the holes, and miners always

AGE FIVE

William

funately for his client, this land happ.m. A. WOTHERSPOON, Hon. pened to be unusual in this district Secy. INIVERSITY Extension Lecture, in regard to compensation. He quoand from a textbook, published many Tuesday, August 14th. Mr J. S. years ago by Mr Berriman. When Rogers, M.O., B.A., 1919. Eu., M.O., F. Inst. P. Subject, "The Stars." Pre-

he would see that the amount they HEREBY intend to apply to the offered to accept was very reason-Council of the Shire of Ripon for permission to erect a Slaughter-Holdsworth, butcher, house, Yards, Skin Shed, and Pig-Reaufort, owner of the land refergery on Allotment 14M, Parish of red to, gave evidence that he used Beaufort. (Signed) J. S. SUTTON the land for running sheep, cattle, and horses. There were boiling- BEAUFORT Oddfellows' Ball, Weddown, skin, drying, wool sheds, and nesday, 15th August, 1934, Picyards, and the slaughter-house in it. Band. Novelties, Turkey Supper.

There were two dams, and the pad- Double Ticket, 6/; Single Gent., 4/; dock was fenced. The only way in Extra Lady, 2/6. W. A. SKENE, was by his gate; there being a closed | Secretary. road to the east. The portion mark- IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFOR'T .ed out by complainant was 60 yds. 1 Jersey Cow, no visible brand from the closed road, and 300 yds. back notch top off ear; 1 brindle and from the Ararat road. The paddock white Cow, like S off rump, notch was about a quarter-of-a-mile from like G, off rump; 1 roan Heifer, no both ears; 1 red Cow, slit off ear, the township boundary. He cultiva- visible brand; 1 red Cow, no visible ted the land about 10 years ago, and | brand; 1 roan Cow, no visible brand.

H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

August, 1934, at noon.

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, AUGUST 13th. 1934. He would be afraid of their getting | for the undermentioned works: Contract 22/34 (re-advertised), had dogs with them, and left the West Riding.—320 cubic yards of gates open. He valued the paddock at gravel, on Wills' road, Carranballac

TENDERS.

Balance Sheet of

Commercial Banking Company of Sydney Limited (with which is amalgamated THE BANK OF VICTORIA LIMITED)

AT 30th JUNE, 1934 (including the figures of the London Branch by Cable) LIABILITIES. Capital Paid Up .. (676) (676) (676) .. (684) .. (84,739,012 10 (a.a. (a.a. (a.a. (a.a. 4,300,000 0 a.a. (a.a. 4,739,012 10) **\$13,778,025** 0 0 face) form (e-e) face \$4,739,012 10 9,039,012 10 0 13,759 10 0 1,240,483 9 11 Bills in Circulation Deposits and other Liabilities ... MIN 1010 1010 1010 NTM (... NTM fatel 48,629,115 Profit and Loss Account #59,160,199 B 6 Coin, Bullion, Australian Notes and Cash at Short dated Treasury Bills of the Commonwealth of Australia
British and Australian Government Stocks 4,325,000 0 0 and other Securities ... Bills Receivable in London and Remittances 5,654,059 9 6 Notes and Bills of other Banks 2,070,619 18 979,744 13 7 \$59,160,199 8 6 PROFIT AND LOSS If not claimed, and expen-To Interim dividend for the half-year ended 31st December, 1933, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, paid on 30th Bank Premises Account

Balance proposed to be dealt with as follows:

To Dividend for the half-year ended 30th June,

1934, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum

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> JAMES ASHTON, Chairman. C. DARVALL, General Manager.

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We hereby certify that we have examined the bills, compared the balances and counted the cash in the Head Office of The Commercial Ranking Company of Sudace

By Amount brought forward from 30th June, 1933, (a.m. 'e.o. are)
, Profit for the year ended 30th June, 1934 (e.o. large was 'e.o.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Monday evening. Dr. S. E. Humphreys (president). Messrs. W. W. Ashley, W. Broad, H V. Martin (secretary) and A. Parker were present. The secretary reported that no replies had been received from Holdsworth, who, he presumed, was l not going to pay the expense of reand financially, and a profit of about nament. The last one had been comous of him. The secretary said he had Broad, with the assistance of Mr. Gor. prime selling from 23/ to 25/ with extra don Ellis, will organise a small ping. 26/ to 28/10. Good made 19/ to 21/, pong tournament for Monday night. and useful 15/ to 17/. This season's Another bridge evening will be organised for the last Monday in the month (the 27th). The secretary informed Mr. Ashley that the book committee to obtain prices for 20 bridge chairs merino ewes, Major P. Russell, Carng- suffering from the measles. and matting for covering the floor of ham Estate, 21/3 to 19/1, averaging Several residents have had cows the meeting room.

OBITUARY.

MRS. M. R. FERGUSON.

The death occurred on the 5th inst. at her son's residence, Glen Innes, Tooleybuc, N.S.W., of Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, wife of Mr. James Ferguson, of Mowen Banks, Tooleybuc. De ceased, who was 66 years of age, was a former resident of Beaufort, and a daughter of the late Mr. W. G. Stevens, for many years caretaker of the local Park. She leaves a widower, five sons, and three daughters to mourn their

MRS. C. A. FLANNERY.

of Mr. James Flannery, of Lake Gold- Bain, Stockyard Hill, to 20/1, averag- £360; live stock—inward, £38; outsmith, passed away in the Ballarat Base ing 15/7; I heifer, Mr. A. Lofts, Lake ward, £115; miscellaneos, £1: to-Hospital on Tuesday, after a long and Goldsmith, £6/2/6; 68 merino weth- tal, £940. These figures show an inpainful illness. The deceased, who ers, Messrs. J. and J. Liston, Carran-crease of £199 over the corresponding dence, he would fix compensation at was 53 years of age, was a former resiballac, 25/1 to 21/7, averaging 23/4; period of last year. dent of Nerring, and a daughter of the 28 lambs, Mr. W. H, Waldron, Casranlate Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin. She ballac, 22/4 to 17/4, averaging 19/2; had lived in the Beaufort district all 26 lambs, Mr. A. Maher, Raglan, 20/1 workers met in the Beaufort Park. her life, and was highly respected by a to 16/6; 50 merino wethers, Messrs. The following office-bearers were elwide circle of friends. She possessed Woolard Bros., Carngham, to 22/1, ected:—President, Mr W. McKenzie; many sterling qualities, and her death averaging 21/3; 26 merino ewes, Mr. son and C. Holloway; secretary and in the prime of life is deeply regretted A, Campbell, Trawalla, 15/7 to 14/10. treasurer, Mr H. Drake; committee, widower and three children (Michael, Jessie, and Vincent) to mourn their loss, besides three brothers and a twin on Shire Council, namely, Crs. C. H. fixed at 3d per week. The secretary sister. The brothers are Messrs. Robt. McKay (North riding), D. McDon- was instructed to obtain a price-list and William Martin (Nerring) and Vin- ald (East riding), and J. Kirkpat- of groceries, and also to collect the any quantity. cent Martin (Cardigan); the twin sisrick (West riding), were the only ker was appointed to collect from SUNSHINE & MASSEY HARRIS ter being Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, of Lake candidates nominated, and have the Main Lead and Raglan workers. GATES, PLOUGH SHARES AND tribute of respect to the deceased.

On Thursday afternoon the remains (brothers), H. Flannery (brother-in- ced in the State Savings Bank, and of the late Mrs. Flannery were interred law), W. Martin (uncle), S. Martin and cheques signed by the president, one in their last resting place in the Beau- J. Nunn (cousins). The chief mourn- of the vice-presidents, and the secrefort cemetery in the presence af a large crs at the graveside were Mr. J. Flandstone and considering and the presence and considering and cons assemblage of sorrowing relatives and nery (husband), Miss L. Flannery, and of clothes, etc. Mr H. Drake moved sympathising friends. After a Requim Mesdames T. Doran, T. Fitzpatrick, that the local association affiliate Mass had been held in St. John the W. Slender, V., and W. Martin (sisters- with the C.V.C.. Seconded by Mr G. Baptist R C. Church, Beaufort, the in-law), Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick (sister), Barratt, and carried. On the motion Baptist R C. Church, Beautort, the m-law), Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick (sister), of Messrs. G. Barratt and C. Hollo-way, it was decided that, should the The casket, which was covered with ther-in-law). Rev. Father C. Mulcahy trustees be appointed, and the money BEST quality Fruit, Vegetables, and many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy (including a special wreath from
mortuary arrangements were carried
Drake and W. McKenzie were appointed to wait on the local SustenWill of all 1.

Sweets. Light Refreshments,
pointed to wait on the local SustenMills of all 1. pathy (including a special wreath from the pupils of the Lake Goldsmith out by Messrs. A. W. Hager & Son, pointed to wait on the local Sustendance Committee with regard to sev. Milk at all hours.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

There was a large yarding of 174 head of cattle, including six or seven trucks of bullocks. There was a brisk demand, and values were firm, although the Library Association or from Miss cows barely reached the extreme rates of last week. Quotations:-Prime heavyweight bullocks, £13 to £14; moving the tree complained of. The prime medium weight bullocks, £11 bridge evening was a success, socially 10/ to £12/10/; good, £9/10/ to £10 £2 resulted after paying for the troph- 10/ to £9/10/; good, £7 to £8; prime | machine. ies. Owing to Mr. Saph's absence cows, £8 to £9; extra, to £10/15/;

as a trophy for another tournament, represented, but there were fewer pens ther action is recommended. rd per set, and the secretary and Mr. factory prices. Old lambs were firm, prime brought 21/ to 23/, with a few to 25/4: Good made 16/ to 18/.

D. R. Hannah & Co. report :- Cattle: 4 bullocks, Mrs. A. J. Pickford, Mena Park; 50 comeback wethers, combe. Mr. J. Ellis, Trawalla, at 19/8; 50 A dance, to have been held on Fri- whole paddock would be taken. 18/6; 21 comeback wethers, Mr. G. to the prevalence of measles. 20/2, averaging 23/4; 26 comeback school are making satisfactory progress. knock land about, and then leave it. 16/11, averaging 14/9; 20 comeback ewes, Mr. R. Flynn, Haddon. Lambs: 22, Mr. S. R. Thomas, Minersrest, 21/7 W. J. Scriven) we have received the Holdsworth. to 19/7, averaging 20/8; 11, Mr. G. following information concerning the Topper, Beaufort, at 16/.

ers 20/1 to 27/1, averaging 24/4, ewes outward, 84 tons; total, 129 tons 18/10 to 23/4, averaging 21/3; 30 Revenue—Passenger, £132; parcels, Mrs Catherine Agnes Flannery, wife comeback ewes, Mrs. A. and Norman £45; goods—inward, £249; outward,

Ripon Shire Elections.

The retiring members of the Rip-

Messrs. William and Vincent Martin ed that the secretary also act as treasurer, and that all monies be pla-

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-1. Grader.—I have to report proximately £220. To repair the pre- towards the railway line, without years old, and add a scarifier there- tern portion being much more valuto, would cost approximately £35; the able than the western. The claim scarifier in this case being less con- was on the best portion. It would

from the district, he was assisting Mr. good, £6 to £7; useful, £4/10/ to £5 | I communicated with the owner of a stock made them lose their condition. Broad to arrange another billiard tour- 10/. There was a yarding of 72 calves. tractor which, using unprotected because they would not settle down. The demand was keen, and values grippers, damaged road works re- The Commonwealth Government alpleted, and some of the trophies were firm. Best made £7/1/. Sheep cently maintained, and two pounds lowed £1 a chain, or £80 a mile for handed over. Mr. H. I Troy had offerings were much lighter, only 1,877 has been lodged to defray repairs. fencing. Fifteen shillings a chain returned the billiard cue won by him penned. Wethers were moderately These have since been made. No fur- was not excessive for fencing.

Ashley mentioned that Mrs. W. Scott, ranging from 1/a head higher. Other cost of transfer and forming is £12. mons. of Mena Park, had donated a book to grades showed little alteration. Quo. A small culvert and gravelling lightthe Institute, and the secretary was tations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 26/ ly would cost a further £9. It is an- the summons was served in time. The very keen, but there were not enough. ity was restricted. All types were in of approach road to the north of the Court for 25 years. The charge for ping-pong was fixed at good demand, and sold at highly satis-school less necessary. The scheme is recommended for favourable consid-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BREWSTER.

Only six of the forty three children could order another £5 worth of Ashburton, Cardigan, to £9; 1 cow, on the roll are attending school this books. The secretary was instructed Mr. R. Burfurd, Ballarat: Sheep: 88 week. The absentees are nearly all

20/5 (top average for merino ewes); tested at the school. A standard Bab-8 merino wethers, same owner, at 21/9; cock milk tester was loaned to the

comeback wethers from Linton, to day, 10th inst., was postponed owing The Warden - They were all anxi-

RAILWAY REVENUE.

revenue at the Beaufort railway station The following district sales are re- for the past month:—Passenger tickported by other auctioneers:—105 ets sold, 328; goods—inward, 228 4 ft. sinking. comeback wethers and ewes, St. tons; outward, 539 tons; total, 767 Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, weth- tons; live stock-inward, 45 tons;

> Sustenance Workers Meet. On Thursday night 18 sustenance Messrs. G. Barratt, T. Thacker, and A. Johnson. It was decided that meetings be held on every fourth Thursday. The membership fee was SUBMIT your GRAIN SAMPLES to sen and C. Holloway, it was resolv-

WARDEN'S COURT. (Continued from Page 5.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934.

Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer and sworn valuator, Beaufort, gave evidence that he knew the land, and had been in business for 24 years. This a new land was half-a-mile from the townhorse-drawn or tractor-drawn ship boundary. He knew the buildgrader, with scarifier, would be ap- ings were there. He valued the land sent machine, which is upwards of 20 the buildings, at £15 an acre; the eas-10/; prime lightweight bullocks, £8 veniently located than on a new have a special value to Mr Holdsworth, as conducting a slaughter-2. Damage to Roads by Tractor .- | house business. Disturbance of fat

The Warden urged Mr Jaensch to The President - That was very gener- of prime types. Light conditioned 3. Application of J. G. Kirkpatrick, have a talk with the other side, and sheep were more in evidence. Best Esq., to exchange roads near the try and arrive at a settlement. He personally thanked Mr. Troy. Mr. quality commanded improved rates, Nerring school. — The estimated had jumped in too soon with his sum-

instructed to thank her. Accounts to 28/; good, 21/ to 23/; prime cross ticipated that gravelling throughout miners dug the holes and left them, amounting to £12/19/11 were passed bred ewes, 22/ to 24/; extra, 25/ to would not be immediately necessary, if they were "duffers," without fillfor payment. The secretary remarked 27/1; good, 18/ to 20/; prime merino however. The length of road desiring them in. He had made hundreds that they wanted more players for both wethers, 23/ to 24/; good, 19/ to 21/. ed is 19 chains, and should render of mining agreements, and this was ping-pong and billiards. Some were Lambs numbered 1,275. Choice qualthe maintenance on treble this length the first that had been before the

> The Warden adjourned the case for five minutes, and the parties went into an adjoining room to dscuss it.

> Later, Mr Young announced, with regret, that the parties had been unable to come to a decision.

> The Warden — He must allow for severance. He had done all he could to help Mr Jaensch, in the interests of justice. He would have to come a long way above that £2.

Mr Young said that at an absolute minimum it was £13, on the fig-63 comeback ewes and wethers from Young Farmers' Club by Mr. W. Mor- ures put before the Warden. If Mr Jaensch's venture was a success, the

Topper, Oakbank, Beaufort, 24/7 to The Y.F.C. pasture plots at the not allow people to come in and

Mr Young - No man in Beaufort From the local stationmaster (Mr. ing the last three years than Mr

Mr Jaensch said he could not come up anywhere near that figure on a

William Holdsworth (recalled) stated that it would take £10 to £12 an acre to re-fill the holes, and replace the manure and soil. The fencing would be no good afterwards, excepting for use as posts. It would restore a third of an acre.

£11. He hoped that Mr Holdsworth did not feel hurt at his referring to him as the defendant to-day.

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POLICE COURT.

(Before Mr E. E. O'Grady, P.M.) There was a larger attendance of the public than usual at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

PAGE SEVEN.

Wilful Damage Alleged.

Harris.

Mr S. Young appeared for defendant, who pleaded guilty.

Senior-constable McCormick conducted the prosecution in all the cases listed. He outlined the evidence against Purchase.

in disorder and broken, and there was sec. a beer bottle behind the counter. A The first eight riders home finished glass stopper was also broken, and a in a bunch; the winner only having carboy cracked. The carboy he val- half-a-wheel to spare, and the same ued at £8 or £10 new, but he could distance separating second and third not assess the value of it now. The cost of the plate glass window and fitting it came to £11/18/, together with the glass at the back and a small lamp. He gave no one authority to break them.

To Mr Young—The glass was covered by insurance, and he suffered personal loss to the value of £1/3/6. To the P.M.—He only received the money, if he recovered from defend-

Mr Young-Let the insurer recover from the bov.

Constable J. Duke. Beaufort, gave evidence that he saw the broken plate glass window, back window, and stopper, at Harris' shop, and found a broken beer bottle there. Interviewed at Trawalla, defendant said he did not know what made him throw the bottle through the window. He threw it on the roadway, and it did not break, and he picked it up and threw it through the window. He had no grudge against Mr Harris. Defendant made a statement to the same effect, which defendant signed and witness read. Defendant also stated that he was willing to pay for the window, but had not the money at present.

Senior-constable R. McCormick, Beaufort, gave corroborative evidence.

To Mr Young-He knew defendant, who was of good character, and had not been in trouble before.

Mr Young said his client committed one of those unexplainable acemployer. He would like to see the ported a credit balance of £12/3/6. defendant dealt with as a first offen- A letter was read from the Board of der, and bound over to keep the Directors, relative to taxation on ofpeace. He would pay the £11/18/. It ficers' salaries. An invitation was was a case in which mercy should be received from the Oddfellows to shown, as it was difficult for the de- their annual ball.—Secretary to repfendant, who was 22 years of age, resent branch. Circulars were read to find another job.

ant a smashing penalty. Compensamind, if handed over at once.

Senior-constable McCormick said he had known defendant for over 12 months, and had never had occasion to see the lad severely dealt with.

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

BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

ROAD RACE WON BY C. KAY. Fourteen riders took part in a 15 mile road race, held on the Trawalla Constable J. Duke charged Stanley road on Saturday by the Beaufort Purchase with having, at Beaufort. Cycling Club. There was a very on 29th July, wilfully broken a nane close finish. The officials were Mesof glass in the window of a building, srs. E. R. Martin (president), D. R. to wit, the chemist's shop of John Brent (secretary), P., Hains, F Latch, A. Lewell, and R. Baker. Results:--

> C. Kay, 130 sec. L. Wangler, 130 sec.

Winner's time, 42 min. 13 sec. C. Stewart, 240 sec., finished fourth; W. Broadbent, 240 sec., fifth; John Wm. Harris, chemist and P. O'Loughlan, 110 sec, sixth; and dentist, Beaufort, gave evidence that the scratch man, W. Stewart, 10 sec., on Sunday, 29th July, he locked up seventh. The latter also secured the the shop, and everything was alright. prize for fastest unplaced time by On Monday morning, the window was covering the distance in 41 .min. 53

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES.

Precautions For School Children.

IN regard to the epidemic of measles at present affecting Beaufort, it may le of interest if parents were to study the following extract of regulations in the "Education Gazette," just received by Mr R. G. Scott, head teacher of the Beaufort H.E. School:

"Patients shall be excluded from school until a medical certificate is furnished, stating that they are not liable to convey infection, or until all traces of the rash have disappeared, and there is no sign of discharge from ear, eye, or nose; but in any case, until four weeks have elapsed since the beginning of the illness."

"Where patient is not isolated, the contacts shall be excluded from school, until natient has resumed, or might lawfully resume, school attendance."

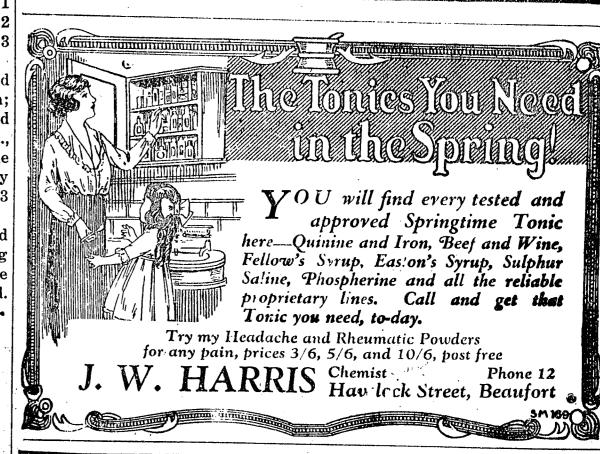
"Where a patient is isolated, or where contacts are removed to a house where there is no infectious disease.'

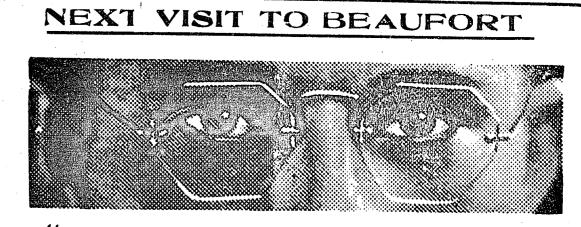
"Contacts shall be excluded from school until fourteen days. after last exposure to infection have elapsed'

Beaufort A.N.A. Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) was tions—the result of drink. He had voted to the chair at the fortnightly expressed great sorrow for it. He meeting of the Beaufort branch, had been in work for nine months. A.N.A. on Tuesday night, nine memand had now been dismissed by his bers being present. The treasurer resending letters of sympathy to the re-

relative to the Centenary celebra-The P.M. said that youths of 22 tions. Mr R. J. Millar was elected could not expect the public to put a full benefit member. Accounts and up with their unexplainable actions, sick-pay amounting to £14/19/1 were and could not run the streets. His passed for payment. The chairman first inclination was to give defend- referred with regret to the death of Mr and Mrs Martin Fitzpatrick, and tion was an important thing, to his expressed sympathy for the president (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick) and his brothers and sisters. Mr L. Smith moved that the action of the secretary in latives be endorsed. Seconded by Mr to speak to him. He would not like Linke, and carried in silence, whilst the members remained standing. The P.M. said he was prepared to The secretary's action in sending convict, and would not adjourn the wreaths from the branch on the occasion of the deaths of Mr and Mrs Fitzpatrick was also endorsed. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. Fitzpatrick Bros. and J. Pearce. It was decided to resume meeting at 8 o'clock from next meeting night. A card social was afterwards held.

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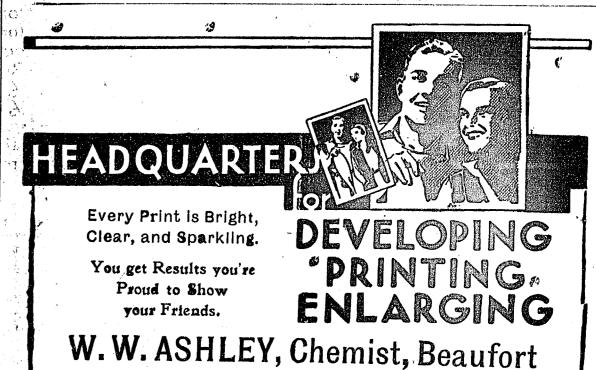




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(Continued from Page 7.) The senior-constable suggested al

POLICE COURT.

owing a reasonable time to pay the vised by Mr Young.

thing against his character.

oush him into gaol.

Defendant paid the compensation

The P.M. said Mr Harris had been very sporting, in not pushing defend- age. ant for the value of the carboy. Mr Young—They expected that

kind of thing of Mr Harris. The P.M. said that if defendant would be staying in the district, the suspended sentence would be the

more effectual. Senior-constable McCormick — It would be unlikely that defendant would be remaining in the district in these troublous times. He suggested money to get away with. that defendant be allowed to go on a bond, and he could report to the po-

lice if leaving the district. Mr Young-He thought that would be the better way.

The P.M. sentenced defendant to imprisonment for 21 days, and suspended the sentence on his entering into his own bond of £10 to be of good behaviour for 12 months. It had 14 days; her seven days already serbeen a deliberate act, and he would ved being taken into account. also insert in the bond that defendant undertake to abstain from intoxicating drink for 12 months, and out of court was struck out. to report any change of address to the Beaufort police. The P.M. added that he hoped it would be a lesson to defendant. Had he been older, he would have dealt promptly with him. arrears of a maintenance order. It rested with defendant whether he would have to serve the sentence.

Alleged Theft of Coat and Gloves. Plain-clothes-constable James Vin-cent Gillick charged Mary Boyce 12/9, was keeping up his payments, with having, at Beaufort on 26th and doing his best. July, 1934, stolen a lady's tweed coat The P.M. adjourned the case to and pair of woollen gloves, to the Novr. 5th. value of £2, the property of Kath-

Kathleen Liston, Streatham, gave evidence that on 26th July, at the Railway hotel, Beaufort, she hung her coat and gloves on the hall-stand NEILL and HAVELOCK STREETS, BEAUFORT in the passage. At about a quarter to 5 p.m., she missed her coat, and saw the accused in the hotel. She H: McKay). Mr H. Brown acted as THING IN HARDWARE ALWAYS IN STOCK.

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Saw the accused in the hotel. She saw accused with a pair of gloves similar to her's on. She did not give accused permission to remove the ogy was received for the non-attend-She identified the coat and gloves ported on the meeting of the enter-(produced) as her property.

Defendant said she had no ques-Defendant said she had no questions to ask, and was very sorry for August. The actions of the enter-

Plain-clothes-constable J. V. Gil- tainment committee were endorsed, lick gave evidence that on the 31st on the motion of Mr R. Ward and July, accompanied by Plain-clothes- Mrs J. W. Miller. Mr Macdonald reconstable Raper, he was in Doveton street, Ballarat, at about 4.30 p.m. for music for the dance to follow the He saw the accused and said to her, "We are police. We are enquiring about the larceny of a lady's overcoat entertainment committee. The matand a pair of gloves from the Rail- ter of providing supper for the conway hotel, Beaufort, on the 26th of cert performers was left in the hands this month." Accused replied. "I of the ladies. don't know anything about the coat or gloves." Accused was at the time wearing the coat and gloves (produced). Witness said to her, "Those are the coat and gloves, and you stole them from the hotel at Beaufort." Accused replied, "Yes, I stole them." Witness said, "Why did you steal them?" She said, "I needed a coat and gloves, and took them on the impulse of the moment." Witness said, "Did you take them from the hallstand at the hotel?" She said, "Yes, I took them from the hall-stand." than detract from, the appearance of Witness then took accused to the the wearer. Ballarat police station, where he recovered from her the coat and gloves. She was then charged, and was remanded to Beaufort.

Accused had no questions to ask. Plain-clothes-constable R. H. Raper gave corroborative evidence.

To Senior-constable McCormick -

He did not know the accused. Accused, who said she had been in gaol for a week, elected to be summarily dealt with, after being ad-

Defendant also pleaded guilty, and Mr Young-Defendant had lived said she had no home or relatives in up to the present time without any- Beaufort or Ballarat. She was very sorry for what she had done. She The P.M.—He would take into had no money or place to go to. She consideration that defendant had lost was suddenly tempted, and it would his employment, and did not want to not happen again. She had no work to go to.

The P.M. said defendant had lost her reputation for honesty. Defendant said she was 34 years of

Senior-constable McCormick said the defendant had been employed in the district at Lake Goldsmith. There

were no prior convictions. The P.M.—It was a difficult problem to deal with people like this. He was inclined to believe her story of sudden temptation.

The senior-constable — If she were discharged here, she would have no

The P.M.—The most merciful thing would be to give her a short term of imprisonment.

Defendant said she had friends in Ballarat who would give her money. The P.M. said the most merciful thing to do was to fine her, in default imprisonment. She would be fined £5, in default imprisonment for

Debt Case. A debt case that had been settled Arrears of Maintenance.

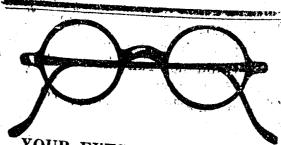
Senior-constable R. McCormick proceeded against Horace Lardner for the recovery of £35/1/9; being

Senior-constable McCormick said that defendant had sent a note stating that he was unable to be present.

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property, which was valued at £2. ance of Mrs Newey. Mr Brown retainment committee to make arrange-

ments for the Centenary concert by



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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the enginshould be controlled in the winter saying that the engineer was doing dealt with at the Ripon Shire Counsaying that the engineer was doing dealt with at the Ripon Shire Coun-The following report by the engindealt with at the Ripon Shire Council roads. The clause was received. meeting on Monday:-

1. Grader.—I have to report Esq., to exchange roads near the that cost of a new Nerring school. — The estimated The engineer—There were horse-drawn or tractor-drawn cost of transfer and forming is £12. ence to slants or blocks in the mingrader, with scarifier, would be ap- A small culvert and gravelling light- utes. They met, and he did the work respiratory passages are very prevaproximately £220. To repair the pre- ly would cost a further £9. It is an- he was instructed to, and after re- lent, and, in some cases, in a very sent machine, which is upwards of 20 ticipated that gravelling throughout years old, and add a scarifier there- would not be immediately necessary years old, and add a scarifier there- would not be immediately necessary, on its shoulders, and the work done to, would cost approximately £35; the however. The length of road desir- would have been undone. The £15 -Received. scarifier in this case being less con- ed is 19 chains, and should render was voted, and he did the work. The

dragged up a lot of heavy metal they eration. had to dispose of when re-sheeting. Road construction had so altered that they should seriously consider the not opposed to it, but some of the Roads were now being constructed to walk. He thought the children Supervision of Contractors When with fine material. No large metal would get to school with dry feet was used. Where they were not He suggested that the recommendabinding, they were making the road tion of the engineer be adopted, as it The greater part of the loan on the plant was still unpaid, for which the North riding was liable. They should go into the plant throughout, and the future construction policy to be fol. off or graded? lowed by the engineer.

Shire. He was prepared to go.

Cr. Stewart—The matter should be

made of the material in the shire. Cr. know what was meant. Stewart had said there were too many Cr. Wills said he had suggested engineers, and without meaning any that slanters be put on the hill, but tractor go where he liked. offence, he suggested that there was Cr. Troy was a better engineer than not enough commonsense. He did he, and suggested something else. There was a similar case in the East Chicken-pox.—Two cases, and no riding some years ago. Landholders spread. General health—Common ing made without a gauge-board be- and adopted by the whole council. ing put on it, and only a piece of Cr. McDonald objected, and asked gravel, and getting very little out. It isfactory. Infant welfore — 28 atstring being used. He had seen the that the motion be read. water run down the middle of a road, Cr. Wills—It was decided that any be given. and 20 years after, it was running boundary road work had to come beoutside the table. A mile of C.R.B. fore the whole council. road was let, and that road was Cr. McDonald-That was somestamped from the day it started to thing different to what Cr. Wills reasonable, he had the opportunity t was jocularly suggested that the the finish. A traction engine was tried to put over. He did not mind of coming to the council or its of- doctors should get typewriters. pulling the roller, and a man with taking the blame for what he did. folded arms told him they were do- Cr. Wills—The £15 was voted for paid for. If excessive damage ocing it for the pictures. Later, the certain work, and he wanted to know men were on the road breaking the The engineer metal. It had all been crushed too shouldering on Ritchie's Hill, and metal. It had all been crushed too shouldering on Ritchie's Hill, and large, and one man said "a coot had done before it had the official sanc- ghed up the best part of the land. | lated Crs. McDonald, Kirkpatrick,

well, it was no good. structive criticism of the engineer. How could be make a road without a

Cr. Wills-We have a grader,

reiticism, said the contractors on the Ballarat—Hamilton road were allowing oversize to go one and that was why men were seen with hammers, breaking it at the contractors on the back and asked for more, he best trouncing by Cr. Roddis—The council should said that it was pleasing that the specify where the gravel was to come with hammers, money was spent there.

Or. Roddis—The council should said that it was pleasing that the specify where the gravel was to come from.

Cr. Kirkpatrick or gravel, but covering material.

Cr. Roddis—The council should said that it was pleasing that the specify where the gravel was to come with hammers, and the confidence in him. He hoped, with Cr. Troy, that they would be in a satisfactory financial resition. breaking it at the contractors cost. The running of water down a road this had not been done. was allowed to go on for a while, so as to save the cost of a special visit wills tell the Ararat councillors that by the plant. At Bignall's they did the money was spent to cope with not intend to roll the road, but to damage done, and that he was not

2. Damage to Roads by Tractor.-I communicated with the owner of a Cr. Wills-That was not the questractor which, using unprotected tion. The work done cost too much. grippers, damaged road works re-cently maintained, and two pounds said he could not answer every queshas been lodged to defray repairs. tion put to him off-hand.

These have since been made. No further action is recommended Clause 2-Cr. Wills-The roads

Clause 1—Cr. Troy—It opened a school less necessary. The scheme is anywhere in his books. big question. At present they had recommended for favourable consid- The matter then dropped

Clause 3—Cr. Sinclair—He was suitability of the whole of their plant, parents said the children had further

stuff had been removed, and the gra- the matter before the council in a what typical as to character, distribu-Cr. Kirkpatrick—It would be a stun nau peen removed, and the gra- the matter perore the council in a der was to bring the gravel on from fair way. The material could have tion, and order of appearance of this to increase a newer plant der was to bring the gravel on from fair way. The material could have tion, and order of appearance of good thing to inspect a power plant, der was to bring the grave on from fair way. The material could have the sides, and remove any big stuff been got nearer the work, and would rash. Fortunately sequelar and comremaining. The sustenance gang was have done less damage to the place. plications were rare; this being:

to be used to re-shape the tables. If 20 chains were sripped at the 1 broncho-pneumonia, and 8 cases of

Cr. Wills—The best use was not The engineer—He did not exactly enter the property.

The engineer-It was voted for was adequate.

blabbed on them." He was not prepared to sanction a big expenditure on machinery, when the resources of arat councillors, it was never men
Cr. Kirkpatrick agreed with the and McKay on having a walk-over.

Previous speakers. The matter He was sure the ratepayers showed should be left in the engineer's hands good judgment. He apologised for

world, but if they did not do a job had not been done. In answer to Cr. Troy, Cr. Wills wart, and carried. Cr. Troy said Cr. Wills' was de- said it was not provided to shoulder

> the road, and stll did Cr. Wills—On the northern side of

the engineer of the shire, but Mr

Cr. Wills—Something else had been done with the money than it was

good work in keeping water off the cil meeting on Monday:-3. Application of J. G. Kirkpatrick, roads in the North riding.

ALLEGED DAMAGE TO GRASS by the Skipton bush nurse, and in-LAND.

Getting Gravel Desired.

ally, and kept in shape. On the Long Troy—Was Cr. Sinclair prepared to from Milliam Brown, Streatham, com-Received. Hill recently, the big stuff was drag. close the other two roads? Cr. Sin- plaining of damage done to his best Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health ofged to the top. They could sell the present plant, and buy a small, portable crusher. By that method they would do away with coarse aggregate would do away with coarse aggregate.

The other two roads for two road That would mean only grading, and he would suggest a power grader. C.R.B. works for the year, and shire would have his wool damaged, and if fare 34 attendances at Bush Nursworks in progress, is held over till at some future time, he should offer his property for sale, it would be a Sister Francis. For July he reportserious blot on it. He trusted that eo:—Infections—Notifiable, nil. Instuff on the Long Hill to be pushed the council would exercise some su-fections (not motifiable) - An expervision in the future.

The engineer-Most of the big Cr. Wills-Mr Brown had placed most part mild in form and some-Cr. Wills asked what was done same rate, it would not be a fair otitis-media. The number of cases is referred to the machinery commit- with the £15 left over from the boun- thing. There should be more super- 150. Measles occur in epidemics, usvision, when men were allowed to ually every three years. When the

Cr. Stewart—The engineer should our district escaped with very few point out the place, and let the con-

riding some years ago. Landholders spread. General health—Common objected to a man prospecting for was a big area to lay bare. In a cose tendances at centre at B.N.A. con-

not satisfied that the contracor was reading some of the medical reports. ficers. Only surface damage was curred, they could deduct that from the contractor. Generally 3d a yard

the shire had not been exploited. They tioned. It was to be used for slant, to see that the material came from not wishing them good luck at last could get all the machinery in the ers or blocks on Ritchie's Hill, and it the smallest area possible. He moved meeting. He moved a formal motion to that effect. Seconded by Cr. Ste-congratulating the councillors nam-

Cr. Wills-They might have gone and endorsed the president's remarks. into a bank, and got sufficient from He said that Cr. McKay had an in-Cr. Troy—He objected to heaps on a space as big as this room.

Cr. McDonald — It was a burning question all over the shire, and it Ritchie's Hill, a shoulder was made was not fair to blame the engineer. Cr. Sinclair moved that the mach- 25 years ago, and two years ago £50 The council should be more careful inery committee bring up a re was provided to re-sheet. It would of the places where they let gravel port. Seconded by Cr. McKay, and have to be done again, owing to wa-contracts. The matter rested really ald, in reponding, said that he hoped ter action, and he suggested that wth the council and not the officers. with Cr. Troy that something would slanters be put in to check that. If | Cr. Wills—This was not a matter be accomplished financially by the he went back and asked for more, he of gravel, but covering material.

HOST HOLBROOK says: Many Dainty Savouries can be made with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste. In ratepayers possibly thought that he

Bruce Sutton. - CASH (BIUYER -Skins, Hides, Tallow, Wool.

HEALTH REPORTS.

Dr. C. C. Reid, Skipton, forwarded Cr. Wills-This had nothing to do health report for June, stating that no notifiable diseases had been en-The engineer-There was no refer- countered during the past month, Inwas usual at this period of the year.

Dr. Reid reported for July that no veniently located than on a new the maintenance on treble this length machine.

Work had been done, and now he heard something of slants and blocks, the West riding; that influenza and which, he thought, did not appear respiratory diseases had not been done, and notifiable diseases had occurred in which, he thought, did not appear more than usually prevalent at this period of the year, and that Carran-ballac State school had been visited structions given to the children on matters of general health.-Receiv-

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer for the East riding, reported for July that colds and mild influenza had At the meeting of the Ripon Shire been prevalent, and that they had the so that it could be dragged periodic- would make an excellent road. Cr. Council on Monday, a letter was read usual senile ailments and accidents.

> tensive epidemic of measles, for the last epidemic occurred in the State cases. We were thedefore due for a larger outbreak than usual. Whoopcolds very prevalent: otherwise satlike that, more compensation should ducted by Sister Francis. Infant health very satisfactory.-Received. The engineer—If the owner was As the secretary had difficulty in

Returned Unopposed.

At the August meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, the preed. Cr. Troy seconded the motion

teresting time before him in the next year. He hoped that in the next three years they would have the satsfaction of saying that they had brought the council back to its old good financial position. Cr. McDonend of the term. Cr. Kirkpatrick

a satisfactory financial position. Cr. McKay said he was pleased the ratepayers had shown their confidence in him. He felt that he had not done much in his two years' term, but the had done all he could. He hoped in the next three years, by his actions, to retain their confidence

HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a special Vinegar for my Worcestershire Sauce, called Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar.

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Secretary's Report.

Secretary's financial statement.—
Receipts—Sundries, £300/3/. Expenditure—Paid to bank, £300/3/. Bank account—Payments to bank as above, £300/3/; Dr. balance, £606/17/2; total, £907/0/2. Dr. balance last a/c., 19/5; cheques paid, £906/0/9; total, 2907/0/2. Ridings account—North, Dr. £678/11/5; East, Dr. £455/6/5; West, Cr. £655/9/7; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £493/6/3; trust, Cr. £156/12/4.—Adopted. The secretary said the North riding was more in debt than other years. They would be the North riding was more in dept than other years. They would be £1500 overdrawn, with a month to go. The West riding would have a balance of £65, and would be letting two contracts to-day. Cr. Troy—They would probably come out the Country Roads Board, stating that the Board was not in favour of the conde of abutments of stand leviders. square.

Whitheld Bros., £37; W. H. Williams suits. Cr. Wills — It should be sug£2/11/; day labour vouchers, £426

17/3; total, £996/17/7. C.R.B. payments—Vouchers, £88/6/7; J. Callaghan, 18/2; Lyons Bros., £1/11/; W.
S. Grigg, £58/14/9; total, £149/10/6.

Bross, £37; W. H. Williams suits. Cr. Wills — It should be suggested to them that the posts were in
the wrong position. Cr. Troy—From
a motorist's point of view, the posts
were wrong, even against the bluestone. The bridge should be painted.
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Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

The electricity supply committee reported that at a meeting on 9/7, BEAUFORT.

"PHONE 22.

"PHONE 34, attended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair were passed for payment, on the motion of Crs. McKay and Sinclair:—Wages, £40/8/4; Texas Co., £11 0/5; Shell Co., £10/7/11; Beggs & Son, £9/9/11; Sands & Johnson, £1 8/10. November 15. 8/10; Noyes Bros., £1/0/6; total, £72 15/7.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald.

Report of East Riding Members. The East riding members reported that they met on 9/7/34; when it was resolved:-That patching be done on about 3 chains, between Stevens' and Brown's, Carngham—Stockyard Hill road. Tabling to be attended to Beaufort-Carngham, at Bignall's, and west fall of Cemetery Hill. Scour to be attended to N. and S. road, and east side on hill. Permission granted to C.W.A. to mark plantation, Smythesdale road, tree-guards, fencing not approved; free of cost to council. Council will fence with secondhand materials, plantation at Magnum Bonum dam, and accept offer of school committee to supply and plant trees.

New buoy to be placed in reservoir. Arrange to have section 8 of Act carried out, as regards travelling by sustenance men. That Chepstowe Mt. Emu road, McCook's to Mt. Emu school, be purchased. Patch road, Lukis' Hill to schol, N. and S. road. -Adopted.

West Riding Members' Report. The West riding members report. ed that at a meeting on 9/7/34, it was resolved:—Re-advertise tenders for supply of gravel. Inspect, and if permissable, purchase Wongan metal, Lake Goldsmith.—Adopted.

North Riding Members' Report. The North riding members, at a meeting on 9/7/34, resolved:—That Wilkinson's application for water

supply, Ragian, be approved. Attend to drainage, Railway Department. That Salvation Army be charged for one pan only. That S. Hayward be written to, re pipe crossing put in in water table, without authority.—Ad-

They would probably come out square.

Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee:

Government Printer, £3/16/8; Arnall & Jackson, £9/3/9; A. Parker, £11

7/; salaries, £74/18/6; engineer's carallowance, £8/6/8; School of Mines, £1/2/6; S. T. Roberts, £3/15/; G. V. Slater, £1/10/; J. T. Glover, £12

10/; A. G. Hayward, £1; "Australian Municipal Journal," £1/11; C. Morvell, £26/17/6; T. E. Millist, £8

8/4; Electricity Supply, £18/4/4; M. Stevenson Bros., £10/4/1; L. W. Fitzpatrick, 10/; N. Nicholson, £1/2/6; Country Fire Board, £5

16/4; E. Charles, 4/; H. M. Stuart, £5/7/; Mining Supplies Co., £12

16/4; Stevenson Bros., £10/4/1; L. Watkin & Son, £35/14/5; B. & W. Coop, £23/7/8; Armstrong Holland, £4/11/4; H. E. Cuthbertson, £4

6/6; Mephan, Ferguson Pty. Ltd., £6/6; Mephan, Ferguson Pty. Ltd., £1/19; Ormond Plant Farm, £14/17/2; State Nursery, 18/7; Greenfields Pty. Ltd., £4/6/7; H. Hovey, 7/; R. Ward, £2/7/3; Whitfield Bros., £12

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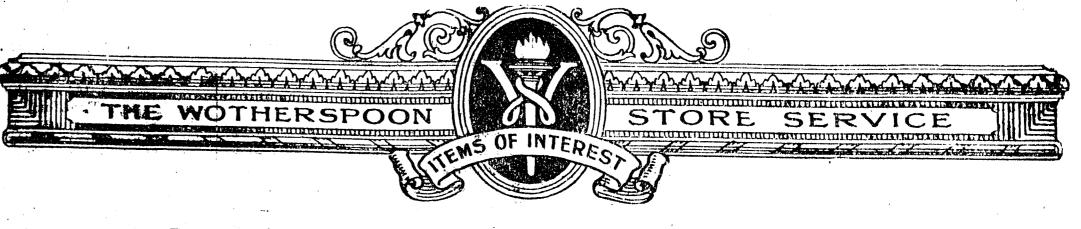
16/4; Stevenson & Son Pty. Ltd., £1/5/6; W. Liston, £3; J. Ryan, £1/12/6; Yeoman Bros., £2/9/; W. O'Sullivan, £1/11/3; H. Norman, £4/15/; State Nursery, 18/7; Greenfields Pty. Ltd., £4/6/7; H. Hovey, 7/; R. Ward, £2/7/3; Whitfield Bros., £12

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He advised the mover and seconder

to stick to their motion. The motion



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Men's Singles.—A. Dunn, 91—23—68; 171; Miss Nickols, 89—84—173. —84—174; F. J. Martin, 90—89—179; J. W. Glover, 91—90—181; R. T. Mac-donald, 95—86—181; R. C. Hodgetts, 93—94—187; H. V. Martin, 96—92—188; 149; J. W. Glover, 76-75-151; R.

Men's B Grade Scratch.-T. M. Bowe, 92-93-185: E. S. Crouch, 95-95-190:

225; Mrs. Bossence, 112-113-225. aggregate handicap. Trophies have averaging 23/.

Scores were:—
Ladies' Singles.—Mrs. Ashley, 90—19
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—71; Mrs. Bowe, 104—31—73; Miss Christie, 120—116—236; Mrs. Hodder, Oddie, 99—26—73; Miss Wotherspoon, 110—36—74; Mrs. Day, 91—17—74; Miss Fox, 105—31—74; Miss A. Stewart, 91
—16—75; Mrs. George, 111—36—75: George—86—75—161; Miss Wother-Miss Laird-Browne, 122—112
—234; Miss Laird-Browne, 122—112
—115—234; Miss Laird-Browne, 122—112
—234; Miss Ward, 116—119—235; Miss Hodder, 119—118—237; Mrs. L. Watkin, 121—112—243; Miss Nickols, 125—120—245
—16—75; Mrs. George, 111—36—75: George—86—75—161; Miss Wother-Miss Laird-Browne, 122—112 Miss Laird-Brown, 112-36-76; Mrs. spoon, 88-74-162; Mrs. Crouch, 83-Crouch, 115-36-79; Mrs. Bossence, 79-162; Miss Laird-Browne, 86-76-

MEETING OF COMMITTEE. A general committee meeting of the

Mackay, 79-76-155; R. T. Macdonald, ing the Beaufort Club for giving large 22/7, wethers at 12/10, rams 17/4. 82-73-155; R. C. Hodgetts, 77-78 support to its tournament, and also for its hospitality on the occasion of the match for the Kal-Kal cup at Beaufort, ported by other auctioneers:—10 bul was received. It was decided to abolish locks, estate late Wm. Weatherley, 92-93-185; E. S. Crouch, 95-95-190; was received. It was decided to abolish the out of bounds rule on the course as from the 20th August. A gift of towels and a driving mat from Mr. A. Barber and a driving mat from Mr. A. Barber and a driving mat from Mr. A. Barber was accepted with the thanks of the club. The matter of removal of the 12th bunker was held over for further consideration. Fixtures were arranged consideration. Fixtures were arranged for the following dates:—August 25—

Was received. It was decided to abolish the out of bounds rule on the course as Blythevale, Streatham, £13/17/6 to £10/12/6, averaging £12/11/3, top average of the market; 10 bullocks, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beautonsideration. Fixtures were arranged fort, £14/2/6 to £11/10/, averaging £12/3/6, top price of the market; 62 B Grade Aggregate.—T. M. Bowe, 69—70—139; E. S. Crouch, 75—75—150; E. G. Wood, 72—80—152; A. Dun, 84—163. Cifford, 69—37—156; D. F. Troy, 81—163. Ladies' A Grade Championship.—Miss A Stewart, 38—91—179; Mrs. Ashley, 92—90—182; Mrs. Day, 95—91—186; Osephere, and it was resolved to be held on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd 10; Miss Fox, 109—105—214; Mrs. Kelly, 108—106—214; Mrs. Kelly, 108—106—214; Mrs. J. A. Harris. 115—107—222; Mrs. Bossence, 112—113—225.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

Ladies' A Grade Aggregate.—Mrs. Ashley, 73—71—144; Miss A. Stewart, Mrs. Acton, Mrs. R. E. Halpin, Miss M. Oddie, Mrs. W. Smith (Geelong), Mrs. Mrs. Acton, Mrs. W. Smith (Geelong), Mrs. Miss Fox, 78—74—152; Mrs. Day, 78—74—152; Mrs. Day, 78—74—152; Mrs. Young, 71—83—154; Mrs. Stewart, Messrs. J. H. Connell (Melbourne), G. Ellis, R. C. Hodgetts and L. McMahon, Philip Lewis, and the president (Mr. N. H. Second Round.

Second Round.

The Resufect Colf Club held men's Schlicht 91—79—170.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Messrs: D. Hannah and Co report -Cattle: 8 cows and heifers, Major Crouch, 115—36—79; Mrs. Bossence, 15—102; Mrs. Lairu-Browne, 60—10—113—34—79; Miss Schlicht, 99—20—79. 162; Miss Ward, 80—83—163; Miss Winner of Ladies' Singles, B grade— Christie, 84—80—164; Mrs. Hodder, 83 Hex Russell, Mawallok Estate, Beau herds who watched their flocks by night fort, £11/12/6 to £8/17/6, averaging his stages it passed when known as astrol-£10/13/, top price and average; I ogy, until it became the modern science cow, same owner, at £6/7/6; I bull, of astronomy aided by powerful tele-Men's Singles.—A. Dunn, 91—23—68;
J. Kelly, 80—11—69; H. J. Troy, 84—
14—70; G. Ellis, 82—12—70; J. Joyce, 93—23—70; M. Watkin, 81—10—71;
A. Barber, 84—12—72; T. M. Bowe, 93;
E. S. Crouch, 95—20—75; J. W. Glover, 90—15—75; N. H. Oddie, 89—14—75.
Men's A. Grade Championship.—M. E. Men's A. Grade Championship.—M. E. Watkin, 80—81—161; J. L. Kelly, 88—80—168; G. F. Ellis, 90—82—172;
A. Barber, 89—84—173; H. J. Troy, 90; 88—80—168; G. F. Ellis, 90—82—172;
A. Barber, 89—84—173; H. J. Troy, 90; Mrs. T. E. Manifold, unfinished.

Men's Singles.—A. Dunn, 91—23—68; J. Kelly, 80—173; doi: 10/13/, top price and average; 1 cow, same owner, at £6/7/6; 1 bull, same owner; 5 cows, Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Mt. Cavern, Ascot, £6/12/6; 5 cows, Mrs H. Frank, Warrenheip; 1 heifer, Mr A. Wilkins, Wendource Calves: 1, Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Mscot. Sheep: 104 crossbred weth earth. 4 down interesting slides were screened showing the formation of planets, clusters of stars, and nebulae, and giving enlightening comparative tables as to weight and distance. The lecturer mentioned that our sun was an entered to prove the modern science of cow, same owner, at £6/7/6; 1 bull, same owner; 5 cows, Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Mt. Cavern, Ascot, £6/12/6; 5 cows, Mrs H. Frank, Warrenheip; 1 heifer, Mr A. Wilkins, Wendource Calves: 1, Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Ascot. Sheep: 104 crossbred weth earth odds of astronomy aided by powerful telescomes of the heavenly bodies from the earth. Ascot. Sheep: 10/13/6; aging 21/5, topping the market; 94 lecturer mentioned that our sun was an merino ewes and wethers, Mr Donald average star. He held the close atten-Stewart, Monmot, Beaufort, wethers tion of his audience for over an hour. 93-94-187; H. V. Martin, 96-92-188; A general committee meeting of the 3/10 to 22/7, averaging 23/2, ewes Hodgetts made a tew appreciative re-G. Beggs, 96—94—190; J. A. Harris, 94
—97—191; R. Mackay, 97—94—191.

A Grade Aggregate.—M. E. L. Watkin, 70—71—141; H. J. Troy, 76—70—
146; J. L. Kelly, 77—69—146; G. F.
Ellis, 78—70—148; A. Barber, 77—72—
19; J. W. Glover, 76—75—151; R.

Heautort Goir Club was neld at the club

The following district sales are re-

at the Presbyterian Sunday School Hall on Tuesday night, to hear the first of a series of University Extension lectures, arranged by the Beaufort Literary and Debating Society. Mr. J. R. Joyce acted as organiser. The lecture was an illustrated one on the "The Stars" by Mr. J. S. Rogers, M.C., B.A., Dip. Ed., M.Sc., and F. Inst. P. Mr. J. Muntz manipulated the lantern and slides, and Mr. R. C. Hodgetts officiated as chairman. The lecturer prefaced his remarks by tracing the history of astronomy from the early times when shep-Mahon Ball, M.A., on "Russia on the Road to Communism."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1934.

Rainfall. On Monday and Tuesday 107 points

of rain fell at Beaufort Death of Mrs Dungey.

The death occurred on Thursday morning of Mrs T. W. Dungey, of Warracknabeal, formerly of Beau-

Bolting down a Beaufort footpath. with a light cart, a pony, owned by Mr R. T. Macdonald, damaged two stationary bicycles. Accident to Horseman.

A Bolt.

Payment of Rates. Notice is given by the Shire of Ri-

unpaid after 25th August. Card Social. night, the ladies' prize in the euchre for the Cricket Club. tournament was divided by Mes- On Saturday night the Buangor

Motoring Mishap.

When returning from the Ballarat sheep show on Wednesday evening, The dance music was supplied sheep show on Wednesday evening, Misses E. and E. deClercq (piano Major Alec. Russell, of Mawallok, and violin). considerably damaged his motor car in trying to avoid a collision with a cow on the Western Highway. He fortunately escaped injury from the broken glass.

The Sustenance Workers.

heads of the local committee. No- funds. thing should be done apart from the The settlement hall committee has local committee. They had got a decided to arrange efforts to raise a better deal than at Beaufort, and 27th Sept. Snake Valley, and they had nothing to complain about. Cr. Roddis-It would be referred back to the local

Schools' Debating.

committee.

chovy Paste is sold in little glass reported that no members were at present on the sick list. Accounts amounting to £29/1/6 were passed

COMING EVENTS

this column simultaneously with advertisements.

University Extension lectures, Tuesdays, August 14th, 21st, and 28th. Annual meeting Beaufort Rifle p.m. to enrol new members and accept subscriptions.

office, Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht University Extension Lecture, Tu-

Hall. Beaufort. 21st August.

licht will offer for sale by auction a ary. valuable township building allotment, on account of Mrs S. Roberts. Euchre and dance, Lake Goldsmith school, August 24th.

Shire Hall, Wednesday night. August 30, antique exhibition nannequin parade. Sunday evening, footballers' service, Beaufort Anglican Church.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BUANGOR.

A meeting of the Buangor Cricket Club was held on Saturday night at When riding a horse at Skipton, the Public Hall. Mr J. Clough pre-Mr Frank Smith was thorwn owing sided, and 12 members were present. to the animal slipping on the bitumen | The following officers were elected: road. The rider received a broken collar bone and rib.

The following officers were elected:

—President ,Mr W. Murray, junr.;

Wessers. Joe and Rev. W. A. Bowak, president; Mes- list of the roads on which it was provice-presidents, Messrs. Joe and Jack Clough; secretary and treasurer, Mr H. Green. The member's subscription was fixed at 3/6. The subscription was fixed at 3/6. The Notice is given by the Shire of the Subscription was fixed at 0/0. The pon that legal proceedings will be secretary was instructed to write to to form a tennis club, and try for in- year. Cr. Roddis — He would vote to form a tennis club, and try for in- year. Cr. Roddis — He would vote and interest due thereon remaining and find out when the delegates' meetings are to be held, and report at next meeting, to be held during in the hall, when carpet bowls, table ed that the West riding adopt it, and bring it into operation next year. At a card social, held by the Beaudecided to ask the Buangor Younger be played. fort Mothers' Guild on Tuesday Set to hold a social to raise funds

dames Duke and Saph; Mr A. E. Younger Set held a euchre tourna-Crick winning the men's trophy. The consolation prize was secured by Mr euchre tournament were Miss D. Murray and Mr H. Green; the prizes at the secret table going to Miss M Larkins and Mr H. Buckingham.

TRAWALLA. The Tennis Club has received from Mr Francis Foster, a director of Cr. Sinclair reported at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, ground on which the courts are situthat he had obtained 20 pairs of ated for a period of seven years at boots, 20 pairs of trousers, and 20 an annual rental of £1/1/ per anflannel shirts for the sustenance men.

Mr Foster also advised that shaving water." The sustenance men had held a meeting, but he did not think they had ive existence, and is conducted to the any right to carry a resolution ap- satisfaction of his company, the plying to the central committee to get more stuff by going over the al donation of £1/1/ to the club

very fair deal from the local com- the necessary funds, and will committee. Nowhere vere they getting mence with a dance in Beaufort on

MIDDLE CLEEK

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held On Thursday, 9th inst., a meeting in the local Public Hall on Saturday latter part cold, stormy rains, ar of teachers and others interested, evening, 13th inst; President W. formed themselves into a temporary Ahern in the chair. Before commenccommittee, and decided to inaugur- ing the business, the president reate an inter-schools' debating competition. A letter was read from the the district generally had sustained district inspector (Mr Heathcote), through the death since last meeting expressing approval of the idea, was of Mrs Franc, who, with her two read. The Beaufort Literary and Sons, had been members of the branch for a number of years, and a high-Mesrss. Joyce and Buchanan, who explained the society's object in agalso to the deaths of Mr and Mrs M. reeing to donate a shield for compe- Fitzpatrick. Mr Fitzpatrick had been tition, namely to encourage children at one time a member, and also preto acquire the very valuable power sident of the branch. Mrs Fitzpatof self-expression in public. It is rick was born in the Middle Creek proposed that the district schools di- district, and resided there for a numvide themselves in groups; the win- ber of years. The secretary was inners of each group competition to structed to write a letter conveying compete in the final. One group— the sympathy of the members of the branch to the relatives of the deand Brewster—will carry on, and it ceased members. As a mark of respect, the meeting was adjourned for schols will be organised after the two minutes; members standing in meeting, to be held on Thursday, silence. A letter was received from the Board of Directors, in reference to officers' salaries; same being re-HOST HOLBROOK says: My An- quired by the taxation office. It was

der to make the meetings more attractive that a debate be held on the next night of meeting from teams Paragraphs are only inserted in selected by President Ahern and Secretary W. J. Roberts. The subject is to be rail versus road transport. Mr G. McNeil is to act as adjudicator.

Crops in this district are showing Club, Monday, 20th August, at up fairly well, although in some cases ists), Tolliday and Pascoe (Trawal-C.W.A. Hall. The captain (Mr T. G. carly-sown wheat did not germinate la), and Lewis (Raglan). In the abin patches. Fallowing is being car- sence of the president (Mr Hutton). ried on more extensively than has Mr Stowell (vice-president) took the On Thursday, 23rd August, at his been the case for some years. The chair. A large amount of corresrecent rise in the price of wheat has pondence received since the last will sell a township property, situat- been welcomed here by growers, and formally received. Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The ed in Pratt street, on account of Mr practically all of whom have held; none being sold here during the then tendered his resignation, mainly esday, August 21st, Presbyterian carting season. Some have sold re- owing to pressure of other matters Hall, Beaufort.

Streatham Catholic ball, Tuesday, Li is difficult to forecast prices. Merchants withdrew their limits to all chants withdrew their limits to all ter considerable discussion, it was At his office, Beaufort, on Thurs- agents in the country early in the agreed, on the motion of Mr Pas-

CARRANBALLAC.

The first semi-final of the Minin-Annual meeting Swimming Club, era and district football competi- September 15th, on the motion of tion, Streatham v. Kovers, resulted Messrs. Hyde and Tolliday. It was in an easy win for the Rovers. They further agreed to invite the Middle led all the way, and won by 23 Creek, Beaufort, Beaufort Catholic, points. The best players for the winners were A. Cutting, G. McIver, delegates to the meeting. The Tra-Monahan, and Geddes. For the losers | walla delegates brought up the mat-F. Dreever (the best man on the ter of a suitable inscription on the goound), Scanlon, and Slater were B grade cup, and it was decided that prominent. To-day (Saturday) Tat- the association bear the expense of yoon and Carranballac meet in the such inscription. second semi-final on the Streatham

> A Young People's Club has been formed in connection with the Church of England, and will be called St. James' Young People's Club. Officeclusion in the Mininera and district against it. Cr. Kirkpatrick -- He competition. It was also resolved to was not in favour of closing the tennis, and various other games will bring it into operation next year.

GETTING IN EARLY.

The Duke's Shaving-Water.

A good story is going the rounds at Beaufort. A party of Ripon Shire employees was working on a road near Mawallok homestead last week, when a particularly ragged and hard-faced tramp came along. To the great amusement of the shire men, the tramp said, "I am going up to to the homestead to see Major Alec. Russell. I want

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weath Forecast and Almanac for 1934" h: been published, and the following meteorological forecast will be pe used with interest:--

VICTORIA. August, first part fine and frost snow.

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

part fine and warm. November, chiefly fine and warm. December, beginning and end

AUGUST CLEARANCE.

August is a month of clear ance in the Drapery Dept. The Winter Sale continues, and Stocktaking Bargains, which are cleared, regardless of cost, will be in evidence throughout the Depts. There was never a better time

to buy than NOW. You will be sure of a heaping money's worth in all Sections. Make August a Shopping Month.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the above association, was held in the Methodist schoolroom, Beaufort, on Saturday, 4th inst. Delegates present were: meeting of the association was read, The secretary (Mr K. W. Lewis)

day, 23rd August, Mr T. W. Sch- week, but this may be only tempor- coe, seconded by Mr Tolliday, that Mr Lewis be asked to re-consider his decision, and carry on till the annual meeting. Mr Lewis agreed to do

LIMITING LOADS

Matter Deferred.

Seconded by Cr. Wills. It was afterwards decided to instruct the sccreary to bring the matter up in February or March, on the motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Sinclair. The engin-The reason for closing was the neffectiveness of certain kinds of gravel. It was a crying shame to see he Trawalla lane cut from end to end with heavy traffic. They had to be very careful in using buckshot. In inswer to Cr. Sinclair the secretary aid the Waterloo road was affected but not chopped up. Cr. Kirkpatrick aid a road was closed by the North iding members near Mt. Cole, that had no buckshot on it. Cr. Troy it had sand on it. Cr. Wills menioned a road where heavy carting had gone through the scoria and formation, too.

BALLARAT SHEEP SHOW.

At the Ballarat Sheep Show on Wednesday, the following district xhibitors were awarded prizes :-Merinos Ram over 21 years: Hon. 1. Beggs, Eurambeen, 4. Over 12 and under 2½ years; Theo. Beggs, Eurambeen, 3. Ram, under 1½ years: Theo. Beggs, 1 and 2. Grass-fed ram, over 21 years: Trustees Blythvale, Streatham, 1; H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla, 2 Ewe, over 21 years: Theo. Beggs, 1 and 3. Ewe, over 12 years: P. Russell, Carngham, 3. Ewe, under 12 years: P. Russell, Carngham, 2. Grass-fed ram, over 11 years: Philip Russell, 2; H. P. Mackenzie, 4. Grass-fed, under 1½ years: P. Russell, Carngham, 2; H. P. Mackenzie, 3. Pen of three merino ewes, grassfed, over 1 and under 21 years: P. Russell, 1. Pen of three merino ewes, under 12 years: P. Rusmerino ewes, under 12 years: P. Russell, 2. 1000 sheep.—Ram, over 2½ years: W. McKay, Carngham, 1. Over 1½ and under 2½ years: Wm.

McKay, 2. Under 2½ years: Wm. Blythvale Estate won for grand

champion merino ram, and also merino ram, grass-

Merino ram, grass-fed only, under 12 years: H. P. Mack enzie, Trawalla, 4. Pair of three merino rams, grass-fed, under 12 years: P. Russell, Carngham, 2.

In the fed section, a Eurambeen ewe ran a very close contest for championship with the Langi-willi ewes, being just beaten, and the judges having great difficulty in separating

At the stud sales on Thursday, the top of the market was gained for a ram from the Trawalla stud, which sold privately for 50 guineas. A ram from the Carngham stud sold at 21

GOLF.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

AGE FIVE

BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS

THE ANNUAL BALL

present from Ballarat and Ararat.

and the function was a thoroughly

W. A. Skene), who received a great

deal of assistance from a number of

lodge members. The ballroom was

nicely decorated with streamers.

by Mr W. Day's Palais Band arous-

ed much favourable comment. The

duties of M.C. were shared by Mes-

srs. W. Kay and H. Dunn. Entrance

prizes were won by Miss May Dick-

man and Mr. Cairns. A spot dance was won by Mr M. Vallance and Miss

M. Cameron, a novelty dance by Mr

Miss Nancy Forbes. Twenty-five

brethren and sisters of the lodge took

part in a grand march. Bro. W. A.

dent) made a suitable response. A

ker, apple green windswept crepe;

Pope, shell pink pebble crepe; Miss

Ivv Macdonald, lemon organdie and

black velvet; Miss Mona Pope, blue

satin and organdie; Miss Olive

Pearce, pink lace and silver lame:

Miss Dolly O'Brien, red windswept

satin: Miss Jean Clever (Ballarat),

primrose peau d' ange and brown

velvet: Miss Elsie Smith, red satin;

Miss Clarice Norman, lemon georg-

lace and tree bark; Miss Lottie Ti-

mings; Miss B. Foreman, blue geor-

Mollie Heagney, white georgette; Miss Athol Ellis, white satin, reliev-

ed with red; Miss Myrtle Allender,

rosepink georgette; Miss Evelyn Hob-

son, pink crinkle crepe; Miss Winnie

han, blue silk velvet; Miss Jean

Millie Goodie, green silk velvet and

McIninery, black satin and white

georgette; Miss Myrtle Cameron, ap-ple green windswept satin: Miss Dul-

cie Hill, creme crinkle crepe; Miss

Dorothy Stevens, pink peau d'ange;

Miss Joan Chibnall, pink and blue

organdie; Miss Connie Baker, pink

and gold lame: Miss Ray McDonald,

white crinkle crepe; Miss May Dick-

man, pink velvet and silver lame:

crepe de Chine, relieved with pink;

Miss Ivy Fornmby (Ballarat), white

Miss A. Newcombe (Ballarat), pink

satin and " silver lame; Miss Dor-

rie George, green pebble crepe, with

pink velvet; Mrs H. Dunn, black mor-

acain; Miss Kath Conlon, white peb-

ble crepe, relieved with red spray;

Miss Drew, pink crinkle crepe; Miss

Joyce Cole, pink satin and black velvet; Mrs E. Wilson, white crope de

Chine, with white lace; Miss Isabel

Weston, buttercup moracain; Miss L.

Cole, blue and silver georgette; Miss

Mavis Arch (Creswick), green silk

velvet, with white ermine cloak; Miss

A Successful Function.

Although the weather was unfaved ed foursomes (secret partners) on Wednesday. Leading scores:—Mes-meeting, or votes will not be acceptourable, 115 couples attended the dames Day (77) and Crouch (83), ed. Beaufort Oddfellows' annual ball, 160; Mrs Parker (86) and Miss Nickheld at the Picture Theatre on Wed- ols (85), 171. nesday night. Many visitors were

THE FORD IS PREDOMINANT. enjoyable and successful one. It was MERICAN registrations for Jany., well organised by the secretary (Bro.

Feby., March this year are:

Ford 100,832
Chevrolet ... 82,870 Plymouth 57,281 Speaks Volumes, Don't You Think?

The excellent dance music supplied I Wolherspoon's

Hare Shoot.

A successful hare shoot, organised Wallace and Miss Mabel Arch, and a by Messrs. A. Morcombe and I. card dance by Mr A. Bennett and McErvale, was held at Brewster on Saturday. Shooters were present from Ballarat and Beaufort, and 180 hares were shot.

Beaufort B.N. Hospital.

Skene welcomed the visitors, and Bro. J. Nichols, P.G. (a Geelong Ten members attended the monthly tificial reservoir-Creek. member, and a former Beaufort resimeeting of the committee of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, at the Shire very tasty supper was handed round Hall on Monday night. Mr R. G. by the lodge members. Many pretty dresses were noticed in the ballroom, gies were received for the absence of among which were the following: Mr Roderick and Miss Lewis. Ac-Miss Ethel Holdsworth red crinkle counts amounting to £8/3/01 were crepe; Miss Rene Macdonald, blue passed for payment. It was agreed and tailings. riboulanc and lace; Miss Marj. Par- hat business arising out of the general meeting be held over till the re-Miss Jean Day, jade green peeble urn of the secretary from his holicrepe; Miss Dulcie Parker, red velday trip. During the month gifts Ge vet and silver lame; Miss Clarice were received from Mesdames Hayward, McLeod, Sinclair, and Hook.

ANNUAL Meeting Beaufort and District Swimming Club, Shire Hall, Wednesday night, 8 o'clock. SOME Second-hand Furniture FOR SALE. Apply Mrs. C. ROBERT-SON, corner Havelock Street. ette; Mrs W. Skene, blue crinkle | OST, black and tan Cattle Dog.

crepe; Miss Dorrie Goodie, pale blue new collar on neck. Reward. G. A. pan velvet; Mrs. L. French, black CAULFIELD, Eurambeen. ley, white satin, with blue trim- KEEP August 30 in mind. Unique Antique Exhibition and Manne-

gette and sequins; Miss Gladys quin Parade. Broadbent, pale green georgette; Miss | THE Ballarat Merrymakers will prehe Beaufort Thistle Club, on 29th

Stevens, powder blue georgette; Miss TREATHAM Annual Catholic Ball, Lesley Stevens, pink georgette; Miss Tuesday, 21st August, 1934. Evelyn Morvell, blue georgette and Merrymakers' Dance Band. Dancing, erected thereon. lace; Miss Isobel Morvell, apricot 3.30 p.m. till 3 a.m. Gents, 5/; Ladsand crepe; Miss Sylvia Crocker, white satin; Miss Marge O'Callag-HOGAN, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. Ward, green satin and sequin: Miss 1 black and white Heifer, tip off lace; Miss Joyce Skene, green floral near ear, no visible brand; 1 Jersey crepe de Chine; Miss Nellie Stewart, Steer, tip off off ear, no visible brand; red georgette; Miss Edna Hobson, 1 red and white Steer, no visible blue crinkle crepe and silver lame; brand; 1 red and white Heifer, no Miss L. Stuart, blue crinkle crepe; visible brand. If not claimed and ex-Mrs J. Pearce, black silk velvet; Miss penses paid, to be sold on Thursday, August 30th, 1934, at noon. H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE, PATES.

pebble crepe, relieved with black;
Miss Marj. Davis, green moracain;
Miss Effie McDonald, black silk velvet

NOTICE is hereby given that Legal
Proceedings will be taken for the RECOVERY OF ALL RATES, and INTEREST due thereon, remaining unpaid after 25th AUGUST, 1934.
NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 17/8/34.

SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1934, AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. At 3 p.m.

VALUABLE BUILDING .ALLOT-

C. O'Callaghan, blue chiffon velvet, blue shoes; Miss E. McDonald, black der instructions from Mrs. der instructions from Mrs. flat crepe, flesh coat; Miss E. Cam- SARAH ROBERTS, of Beaufort, will eron, apple green windswept satin; Sell:

Miss L. Poynton, red georgette; Miss All that piece of Freehold Land;

Win Day, black crepe and silver lame; being part of Crown Allotment 8, Miss D. Nichol (Ballarat), white Section 54, Town of Beaufort, containsatin and silver lame; Miss M. Duver- ing about 2 roods, having a frontage eux (Ballarat), blue moracain; Miss of 66 ft. to Pratt and Willoby streets, M. Ransome (Ballarat), pink satin; by a depth of 221 ft.

Miss Jessie Taylor, pink georgette; This allotment is most centrally Miss Billie Mille, blue corded silk; situated, and having a double front-Miss Peg Saunders, mauve georgette, lage to Pratt and Willoby streets, flowered taffeta trimmings, shoes en makes it an ideal building allotment. suite; Miss Melville (Melbourne), Further particulars, apply Aucblack organdie and silk bridge coat.

TO All Those Who Are Interested in AKE Goldsmith School, August Rifle Shooting.—The Captain of the Beaufort Rifle Club (T. G. Beggs) Dances, Good Prizes, Good Orchestra. is prepared to sign on any new member, prior to Annual Meeting, to be SERVICE for Footballers in St. The Beaufort golf associates playheld on Monday, 20th Aug., at day evening. All men interested in-

WITHIN twelve days from the Thirteenth day of August, 1934, shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines, Melbourne, an application for a Lease, the particulars of which

applicant-Henry Charles John Firman. Langi Logan, via Ararat.

Name by which mine will be nown-Victoria.

Area-About five acres. Whether on or below the surface, or both—On.

Full description and precise locality of the land-Waterloo. Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn-Owner: Crown reserve. Occupier: Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, depos-

Nature of proposed mining operations-Sluicing. Term required-Ten years.

Estimated expenditure—£400. Metal or mineral to be worked-

Quartz or alluviums-Hopperings Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is requir-

General remarks-Signature of Applicant — H. C. J. Place and date-Waterloo, 13/8/34

SALE BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1934. ENDER GRILLS AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET, BÉAUFORT. At 3 p.m.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT. Having been favoured with instructions from Mr. HECTOR CAR-

MICHAEL, will Sell:sent a Grand Concert, in aid of All that piece of Freehold Land, being Crown Allot. 7, Section 62, August, at the Picture Theatre, Beau- Township of Beaufort, containing rood 2 perches, having a frontage of about 68 ft., by a depth of 136 ft., to Pratt street, together with Dwelling

House, and all other improvements The above property is centrally situated in Pratt street, Beaufort, and adjoins the properties of Messrs. George Nothnagel and Ernest

The improvements consist of 5 roomed W.B. dwelling House and outside Stable, and are at present tenanted by Mr. T. Bailes. The dwelling House is only in fair state of repair, but could be made comfortable with a little expenditure. Being so centrally situated, this property should appeal to buyers, as owner is genuine seller.

24th, Euchre and Dance. Novelty

[INIVERSITY Extension Lecture. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Tuesday, August 21st, Mr. W. A TAILINGS LICENCE McMahon Ball, M.A. Subject: "Russia on the Road to Communism." Presbyterian Hall.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

CORANGAMITE SEAT.

Name (in full) and address of each MR. GORDON BRISTOW, Australian Country Party Candidate, will address a Meeting in the MECHAN-ICS' HALL, BEAUFORT, on SAT-URDAY, AUGUST 18, at 8 p.m., and will meet electors at Skipton Hall on Saturday, at 3 p.m. R. W. McKENZIE, Campaign

CHURCH SERVICES.

Secretary.

SUNDAY, 19th AUGUST, 1934.

Church of England.—Beaufort. 8 and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. A. Talbot it or permanent water, spring, or ar- Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L. Th. Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Waldron. Chute. 3-Mr. J. V. Noth-

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

liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school: , Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens.

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MELBOURNE C.I.
AND AT GEELONG

Visiting SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th. AT MECHANICS'.

THESE LAST FEW YEARS.

THESE last few years have, in a marked or lesser degree, proved to all the wisdom of making some provision for future. All of us have experienced the unexpected financial calls of everyday life, and, while it is impossible to gauge accurately the needs of the future, it is possible to provide for them.

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

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

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decided, on the motion of Messrs. W. Fitspatrick and R. McCormick, that a

collection be taken up after the meeting

to make up \$5 for the Hospital appeal.

The Ararat branch has arranged to give

a syllabus item on the open night on December 10th. Messrs. R. Collins and

J. Flynn were nominated as treasurer

A donation of 5/ was voted to the Beau

fort Football Club for use of guernseys.

It was decided, on the motion of Messrs.

C. Flynn and McCormick, that the sec-

retary and warden obtain new receipt books. The syllabus for the night was

a "Trisl by Jury," in which the following took part:—Mesers. J. Hewitt, C.

Flynn, W. Glover, R. McCormick, J

Flynn. The night proved a great suc-

cess, and was very enjoyable to all.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

(Contributed).

Mr. A. J. Saph, the proprietor of the Beaufort Gun Club, has just received

an unofficial reply to his letter, stating

that it was impossible for the Duke of

Gloucester to be present at the first

Commonwealth pit pigeon championship

to be conducted by the Beaufort Club

on Thursday, August 23rd; but if

"Snowy" Forstor was to use his

influence during the Duke'e stay at

Mawallok, he might be present as a

visitor or competitor at the first State

pit pigeon championship, which will be neld about that time. The writer com-

pliments the club on putting on such an

excellent programme and on being hon-

ared by the Gun Clubs' Association with

such an important championship, which

speaks highly of the club. The field for

the principal event promises to be large.

Men who have toured the world and all

the States, and competed in all the big

matches, will he among the competitors.

W. G. Downie, who lost a hand and an

eye in an accident, and afterwards won

the world's title at Monte Carlo, is a

Beaufort previously. Donald Macln-

tosh, of Monte Carlo and world fame.

although now up in years, expects to

give a good account of himself. Snipe, Galrosoie, Tubb, Buckley, Cyril Jane,

Tommy, Stehn, Heater, Fenton, Legia, Faucott, and last, but not least, the evergreen Tommy Sands—all winners

ship roceives a Beaufort blue ribbon

(the first over presented to a winner of

a gun championship), case of cutlery (53 pieces, valued at £10/10/), and a

BASKET RALL

COMPETITION.

11 goals; Waterloo, 8 goals. Third

quarter-Greens, 18 goals; Waterloo, 8

goals. Fourth quarter (final scores) -

were entertained at afternoon tea at

MERRING V. BEAUFORT GOLDS

Nerring had their second win for the

season by defeating the Beaufort Golds

by 19 goals to 15; the match being play-

ed at Nerring. The scores at the end

goals; Golds, 9 goals. Fourth quarter

(final scores) - Nerring, 19 goals; Beau-

fort Golds, 15gosls. The captains were

Pure Malt Vinegar is clear, bril-

liant, and mellow. Ah! It is a

wonderful brew

the C.W.A. Hall.

for the visitors.

Beaufort Greens, 23 goals; Waterioo,

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

FOOTBALL.

* BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. RAGLAN.

flashes of fast, open play, was witnessed by Purchase gave Beaufort another by a fair gathering of spectators at Rag- goal. Rush was playing magnificently lan on Saturday afternoon between the on the Beaufortback line, and although local team and Beaufort. At times the he checked attack after attack, Raglan play was unnecessarily rough, and W. eventually rushed a single. With a good Clarke (Beaufort) and R. Tiley (Raglan) kick, T. Tiley raised two flags for Ragwere injured and had to leave the field. lan. Trezise, with a splendid dash, got The central umpire (C. Cunningham) a goal for the visitors. Beaufort won gave general satisfaction. The other by 17 points; the scores being :- Beauofficials were :-Goal umpires, Messrs. | fort, 9-6; Raglan, 5-13. J. T. Glover and H. Dunn; boundary The goal-kickers were:-Beaufortumpires, Messrs. W. Nugent and C. T. Trezise (2), R. Macdonald (2), H Gillingham; timekeepers, Messrs. H. Green, E. Broadbent, N. Lardner, C. Tucker and W. O'Sullivan. At the last | Pringle, and S. Purchase. Raglan-G. change-over Beaufort, from whose team | Grant, C. Waldron, T. Tiley, W. Bryce, there were several notable absentees, and E. Drew. were only leading by four points, but The best players on the winning side they won by a margin of 17 points. were J. Rush, H. Green, T. Trezise, H. The defeat of Raglan practically put them out of the final four, although work was done at times by R. Phillips, they have yet to play-off an undecided W. Cleary, and H. Lardner.

THE TEAMS

Beaufort.—T. Trezise (captain), C. by G. and I. Grant, T. Tiley, C. Waldron, K. McErvale, A. Finch, J. S. Purchase, N. Lardner, E. Broadbent, H. Prentice, H. Green, E. Hopkins, W. Clarke, I. Lowe, R. Macdonald, R. Burrumbeet (9-8) defaate Phillips; 19th man, I. Cheeseman.

Raglan.—G. Grant (captain), I. Grant, C. Irving, R. Tiley, T. Tiley, E. Drew, W. Bryce, C. Waldron, L. Welsh, K. McErvale, J. McLoughlan, P. Gilling- the third round. ham, Jack Jess, Joe Jess, S. Maher, A. Finch, N. Maher, B. Gillingham; 19th man, E. Panther.

Beaufort kicked with the wind. Raglan came forward in the first few minutes, but R. Phillips relieved. Soon after, Trezise kicked a goal for Beaufort. The ball passed from Green, H.

Ragian moved forward at once, and were not long in registering a behind, She possessed many sterling qualities, and was of a likeable disposition, and feat, and as the maximum weight has the competed for during the compete this up with a smartly kicked goal for her many friends throughout the district been raised to 16 stone, thereby perday in cash and trophics. the home side. Beaufort attacked sincerely regret her death. She leaves mitting these two to strip, there may be without result. G. Grant, Waldron, who took part with the A.I.F. in the and Welsh gave Finch a chance, and he Great War. Her only daughter (Mrs. C.Y.M.S. in a football match at "Old scored a behind for Ragian. Another C. Ottoway) died some years ago. Mr. Trafford" on August 26th, and the folmember of the same team rushed a John Kenny, of Essendon, was a lowing players are requested to comed with Raglan's second goal. Beau fort moved forward, and Green passed to N. Lardner, who scored a behind.
N. Lardner's next shot was marked in front of the sticks by Joe Jess. A free to N. Lardner resulted in Beaufort obtaining their fifth goal. Green passed

Wednesday was attended by a large number of sorrowing relatives and sympathising friends. The chief mourners present were Messrs. W. I. Halpin (son), J. Kenny (brother), and I. Laird (great nephew). A requiem

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R. C. Church. He also conducted the The trainer has kindly donated 10/ to loo, 5 goals. Second quarter—Greens, 2 goals; Water—Greens, 2 goals; Water—Greens, 2 goals; Water—Greens, 2 goals; Water—Greens, 3 a single for Beaufort. A good shot by R.C. burial service. The coffin was club for training oil. A. Finch hit the goal-post, and Raglan borne to the grave by Messrs. J. Jess, was credited with a single. Finch for- L. Franc, I. Laird, and McDuff. The ed a behind for Raglan. E. Tiley raised one flag for the home side with a snapshot and followed this up by a smartly snapped goal. Bryce got a single for Raglan as the bell rang. At half-time the scores were :- Beaufort,

5-4; Raglan, 3-8. Beaufort had a lead of eight points when the third termstarted. Beaufort tournament was played in the Beau and sister. One minute's silence was attacked strongly, and Maher relieved fort Mechanics' Institute. There were observed out of respect to the deceased. of the game R. Tiley was injured, and had to be carried off the field. With a long kick, W. Bryce scored a goal for up. Ragian. W. Clarke, a Beaufort man, received an injury, and also had to be assisted off the ground. Beaufort forwarded the ball, and R. Macdonald kick- Waubra, to have been played on Satwarded the ball, and R. Macdonald kick-ed a major point. The Raglan men now urday, 4th inst., and which was claimed Streatham on August 6th, which resulttook a hand, and Finch kicked two by Waubra owing to the late arrival of ed in a win for both Beaufort teams. raising the twin flags shortly afterwards. J. Rush was doing great work on the Beaufort back line. The play now became very rough and congested, and G. Grant, who was marking magnificently, snapped a single for the visit Beaufort on August 21st. The mick was read, tendering his resignation. nificently, snapped a single for the home side. C. Pringle was also marking well. I. Cheeseman (19th man)

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minutes Cheeseman scored a minor point for Beaufort, Purchase raising one flag a little later. Beaufort attacked strong ly, as did also Raglan. The play again became very rough, and the players were urged on by barrackers. Beaufort came forward again, and Green passed to Pringle, and a goal was the result. I. Grant's shot hit the behind post, and A crowded game of football, with nothing was scored. A good snapshot

For Ragian excellent form was shown

Pringle, E. Turner, R. Hancock, F. McLoughlan, P. Gillingham, and Jack Wilson, H. Lardner, W. Cleary, J. Rush, Jess. Occasionally Joe Jess, C. Irving

Burrumbeet (9-8) defaated Learmonth (2—10).

Burrumbeet will visit Beaufort today (Saturday) for the last match of

OBITUARY.

MRS M. HALPIN.

We record with regret the death of Mrs. Marianne Halpin; the sad event Lardner, and Lowe to Macdonald, who taking place in a private hospital at scored Beaufort's second goal. A good Essendon on Tuesday. Mrs. Halpin, snapshot by Broadbent gave Beaufort who was 74 years of age, recently took their third goal. Raglan attacked, but a paralytic stroke, and had been serithe ball was forced out of play close to the objective. A nice bit of individ-widow of the late Cr. W. H. Halpin, ual work by Green resulted in Beaufort obtaining their fourth goal in about 10 minutes. Purchase snapped a single of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kenny, for Beaufort. Ragian again drove the she was a native of the town, and after ball out of play near goal. A free to her marriage to the late Mr. Halpin, Turner half-forward thwarted the next Raglan attack. Beaufort attacked, and Broadbent snapped a point. After a great struggle in front, I. Grant opened Raglan's account with a single. Raglan's luck was out, and a shot by Irving went wide of the opening—their sixth her marriage to the late Mr. Halpin, resided at Burrumbeet, Middle Creek, and various other places at which her husband was a railway employee. About 30 years ago Mr. Halpin resigned from the railways and engaged in an auctionably responded.

The question is being freely discussed amongst the members of the Beaufort.

Mrs. Halpin was better known as the went wide of the opening—their sixth unsuccessful attempt to score. Rush licensee and a very capable manuscess. went wide of the opening—their sixth wirs. Halpin was better known as the unsuccessful attempt to score. Rush licensee and a very capable manageress the colours of this victorious party? nullified a shot for Raglan by Welsh of the Camp hotel, from which she Some suggest that the Ararat C.Y.M.S. with a mark. Quarter-time scores:— retired after her husband's death about will accomplish this at "Old Trafford" nine years ago. Until about a year on August 26th, when the return foot-Raglan moved forward at once, and ago she resided privately at Beaufort. ball match takes place. However, C. one son (Mr. W. I. Halpin, of Beaufort). good authority for their confidence.

pall-bearers were Messrs. S. Young, W. Holdsworth, A. Parker, J. O'Keefe, C. M. Flynn, T. Jess, and C. Cushing.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT. winner, and E. S. Grouch the runner

8th BATALLION. Beaufort led by four points at the last change-over. Raglan were desirous of securing a place in four, and the players were all keen. In the first few Staff, and will inspect the Beaufort Beau

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

(Contributed).

With an undefeated record en the morting arenas, the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. sent a debating team to Streatham on Monday, 6th inst, to try conclusions with the Streatham C.Y.M.S. Mr. W. Glover was leader of the A team, and was supported by Messrs. J Flynn, J. Rush, and T. Ryan; whilst Messrs. B and D. Lynch and D. Mnlcahy, captained by Mr. T. Mulcahy, comprised the B. team. In the A division, the Beaufort representatives contended that the bad effects of the depression outweigh the good, effects; and the B team showed in no uncertain manner that road transport surpassed Mr. Clapp's railways. The chairman was Mr. Fay, and the adjudicators were the Rev. Fathers Sproules and Craws. From a heartiful high effects, R. McCormick, innr., W. Lynch, T. E. and D. Muicany, J. P. and J. Fitzpatrick, K. and R. Collins, N. King, T. Ryan, D. and B. Lynch, and J. Flynn. The night proved a great suceffects of the depression outweigh the and Crowe. From a beautiful kick-off by W. Glover, the Beaufort players soon got into their stride, and playing with greater determination, purposes, and combination, soon had the opposition on the defensive; and though Cardiff and McDonald, backed by Liston and Fay, endeavoured a counter-attack, they could not pierce the impregnable lines of the men from Beaufort, who ran out easy winners with 189 points to 165. Mr. J. Flynn was congratulated by the adudicators for his excellent speech.

In the B contest, the game was much closer for the first half, until Mr D. Mulcahy was sent into the ruck. With a paralysing burst of speed, humor, and information, he completely wrecked all before him—not only the opposition, but the large crowd of barrackers. Even the umpires had to call time off while this player held sway. It is well to note here that this gentleman is wasting his time as a farmer. With him as war minister, Australia has nothing to fear from a foreign invasion, for his many wartricks, camouflaged as a pine plantation, is one of the most modern inventions, and something only the humorous Dan could think of. However, to get back on the game. Dan Mulcahy, soaring right over the pack, marked well and passed to D. Lynch, who, with a good shot landed the six points. Scores sure starter. He has competed at

A hearty vote of thanks to the adjudicators was moved by Mr. Cardiff, seconded by Mr. Glover, and carried by acclamation, after which the Streatham appreciation of the kindness tendered to the Beaufort folk, and Mr Cardiff suitably responded.

of important championships at various times—will be among the field. The championship will be followed by a £50

The funeral of the late Mrs. Marianne mence training and slimming exercis-Halpin to the Beaufort Cemetery on cahy, W. Liston, P. Murphy, T. Rod-Laird (great nephew). A requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father and will commence with a slow run to and of each term the scores were:

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The monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr. D. Parker and Edna Russell, and the um-Mr. Allison, undertaker, of Melbourne, Lynch (president) being in the chair, pire was Miss C. Pope. The visitors referred with regret to the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fitzpatrick, and On Monday evening a ping-pong expressed sympathy for the secretary (M. W. M. Fitzpatrick) and his brothers expressed sympathy for the secretary ten competitors. Leo. Young was the Mr. J. Flynn was elected as a member, and welcomed by the president. On the motion of Messrs. W. Fitzpatrick and K. Collins, Messrs. T. Kelly and J. Nerring, 5 goals; Golds, 2 goals. Sec-The match between Raglan and ship. Accounts amounting to £1/0/9 ond quarter, Norring, 10 goals; Golds, were passed for navment. Mr. C. M. 4 goals. Third quarter—Nerring, 14 the Raglan team, is to be re-played. The secretary reported on the football Mrc. L. James and Jean Day; the ummatch played at Buangor on July 22nd, pire being Mr. L. James. Afternoon Brigadier J. T. McColl, O.B.E., branch. The collection for the Broad which also resulted in a victory for the tea was provided by the Nerring girls M.C., Commandant 3rd Military Dis- meadows Hospital appeal amounted to ing well. I. Cheeseman (19th man) took Clark's place. Three quarter time scores:—Beaufort, 6-4; Raglan, 4-12. Staff, and will inspect the Beaufort be placed on the books in appreciation of his services as treasurer. The Avarat HOST HOLBROOK says: Holbrook's retary to make arrangements. It was

LEASING A ROAD

RATEPAYER'S OBJECTION.

some length, council to re-open case of granting a lease to E. W. Austin at last meeting. They were led been very good in allowing people to astray by Cr. Stewart, who stated go through. What he was concerned there was not any traffic but Francis about was that the track deviated Oddie and drovers, which was an un- from a surveyed road, and he did not Bros., McIntyre & Sons, Hubert ing for a road. If they had to make a Geo. Dunnet and he used this road. to £300 to £500. There was an un-He then stated that no money had locked gate there, and facilities for been spent on it for some time, a stock route from Hamilton to Bal-Council money was spent on it with- larat, and that seemed to meet the poin the last 12 months. Was that a sition fairly well. He did not think truthful statement for Cr. Stewart to that in future it would be wise to make? The engineer reported that grant any permits to people for that the grass was growing on it, and that sort of thing, as it was raising a big question. It would be better not pounds was spent on this road, and to grant permission to lease roads if they would like to know, he would like that. tell them what for. He had used it | Cr. Stewart — He could not see for 25 years, and carted 100 tons of where the traffic was going over wood from Eurambeen East, and tra- there. velled his stock backward and for- Cr. Kirkpatrick-There was not ward to that estate, and it was his much traffic. closest road to the Cross Roads sale. | Cr. Stewart-No traffic went ever He paid £150 a year for 15 years to there that he knew of. There were the Shire of Ripon, and at the pre- five or six gates to open. There was sent time was paying £50 in rates. a good road a few miles longer to go Was he not to be considered as a round. Mr Oddie could still use the ratepayer? By leasing the road to road, and the rough road through St. Austin, they would cause him to go Enoch's. They had no one droving six miles around by St. Enoch's, there. All Mr Oddie had to do was when by that road he could get in to open an extra gate. It was easier two and a half. It appeared to him than opening the netting along the the council was led to believe it was a road. blocked road, and entered private | Cr. Troy-Mr Austin had not had property — that was how he read it by Cr. Troy's remarks. The road went due north to the Geelong road to Ararat. The reason it should be kept open for the public was that it was the camp, known all over the there was a gate half-way up. If the Western district, on the main Ham-ilton—Ballarat stock route. Four almost impossible to get up the hill. hundred head of cattle used it with- People went through private gates in the last 18 months in one mob; from the half-way gate. Mr Oddie 4000 sheep used it since their last might be taking stock through there, meeting, and were continually using but they were not aware he had done it all the year round. If closed to the public, what was going to happen? It was suggested that the matter For four miles there was no get-off be allowed to rest until further inwhen two flocks met; either one or formation was received from Mr the other had to go back to the Skip- Austin. ton—Stockyard Hill road, or go west cr. Stewart — If Mr Austin put a to the Mt. William road. If the tragate there, it must be an unlocked velling stock were kept on the main one, and he must allow room for road—the curse of the road—motor stock to camp. traffic would thrust them through | Cr. Sinoclair moved that Mr Austhe fences at night, and stock would tin be written to, and asked if he be damaged, and accidents happen to wanted to continue the application. the motor traffic. He concluded by Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and asking the council to take his ad- carried. vice, and rescind what they did at Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the last meeting by leasing the road to a council get a ruling as to whether a private individual. If it were not gate on a leased road could be locked.

Cr. Stewart—He said the road could put a lock on it. was not used by the public, and no This was agreed to. money had been spent on it for a been let on the road during all the Mr Oddie referred to was something done by the surfaceman. The public were not blocked. A wire-netting gate was put up, and the public could still use that road. He had travelled that road for over 30 years, and had never seen a single soul on it. Drovers could still come through. It was not the only place where sheep could camp. He used to use it. The only thing the public had to do was to open an extra gate. It would be easier opened than the netting that was over the road. Mr Oddie used the road to feed his sheep, and he had no more right to feed sheep on that road than any other ratepayer. He was surprised at Mr Oddie doing it, with the quantity of land he had He had no need to go six miles round as long as the owners of St. Enoch's allowed people to go through their property. Through their courtesy he took his stock through there. His letter was wrong altogether in his (Cr. Stewart's) opinion. The public could go through just the same.

Cr. Sinclair—He seconded the re--

solution, because he understood it was a blind road. If the road was used to the extent Mr Oddie said, why put a gate there at all? He understood that the gate was not to be locked, and would not be a great inconvenience

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Oddie grazing his sheep on it, that

Cr. Kirkpatrick-Where was the gate? Was it at the southern end? The Ripon Shire Council on Monday received a letter from Francis could not put the gate on the boun-Oddie, Stockyard Hill, asking, at dary, but had to leave five chains

truthful statement to make. Sexton want people down the other end ask-Smith, St. Enoch's Estate, Thom- road there, and St. Enoch's had to be as Hannah, Mrs Dunnet, and the late fenced off, it would run the shire in-

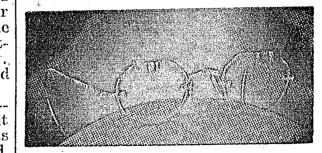
done, he would take it to the Minis- He had been informed that if a gate ter, and see what he said about it. had been left open three times, they

The secretary said a person who number of years. No contract had left a gate open on a leased road was liable. When a road was leased, it years he had sat at the table. What was the same as private ownership. Cr. Troy moved that Mr Oddie be notified that the matter would be dealt with further at next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried

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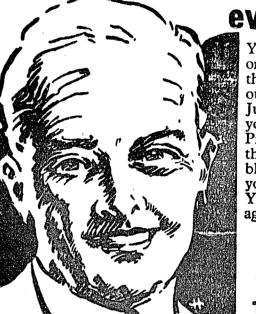
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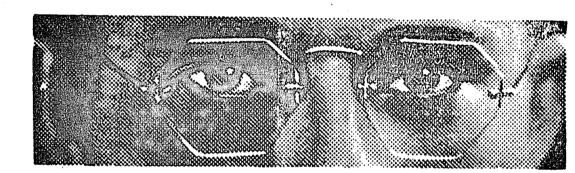
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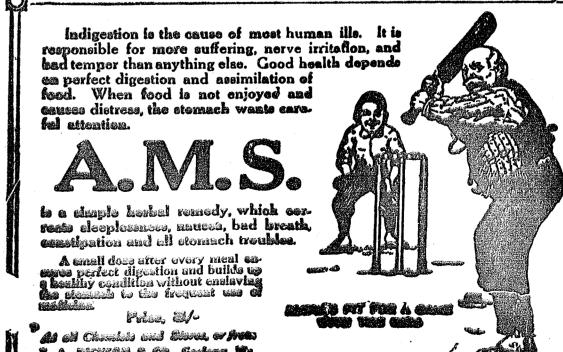
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be called on its merits. In seconding the motion, Cr. Kirk- been removed. They sank three shafts patrick said the West riding mem- inside the pit, 5 ft. deep. Four or bers were not having a say, and the five inches down, they found the bot-North riding members were dictat- tom of the pit. The material had a ing to them as to whether they should little gravel, but was mostly clay. In have scoria or gravel. The matter 4 ft. of 5 ft. of this bottom it was should be left to the different ridings. material that was hard even to pick In reply to Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Kirk- Four or five feet on top was necespatrick said they were not going to sary for the movement of vehicles use scoria unless it gave better re- The material immediately underneath sults. Mr Muntz had reported ag- was not fit for road-making purainst scoria, and it was not satisfac- poses. Carr's Swamp would be done tory, and they made further experi- early this week. ments with it. Ratepayers were not satisfied that it was as good as gravel, surface and ironstone. He was not satisfied. It wanted too much dragging back, and was too light compared with gravel and buckshot. The section on Topp's Hill had not had anything like the work put into it to keep it in shape as scoria had. As far as the West riding was con- ing on Monday, a letter was read cerned, the best hard material there from the Railway Department, forof the lot was gravel. All along the warding a long explanation as to its road they had really good gravel. insisting upon the shire to complete a While the depression was on, they standard form of licence, prepared should have light-cost roads. There by the Crown Solicitor, to meet such

USE OF SCORIA

was. Seconded by Cr. Roddis.

for buying a scoria pit for? Cr. Kirkpatrick — He reported all along that it was not giving satisfaction, and he said so to-day. He legal proceedings; the commissioners was not satisfied with it by a long shot. He was told last year that the C.R.B. was going to use crushed rock. He did not believe it would be a contained trusting that there would be a contained trusting that the contained trusting th any good if they gave them crushed scoria. It did not hold together like the future.—Cr. Sinclair — The latter part was the best of it. Cr. Troy payers of the West riding did not

Cr. Roddis — The ratepayers of the West riding were not the rate-defy them, as the matter had gone on

Cr. Kirkpatrick - The ratepay- their property, which was only clear ers should have a say in what was water. They got no rates from the

scoria road to-day past Mulcahy's, ed them to pay a licence fee. Cr. and he could find no fault at all with Sinclair — Mr Harris, a commissionthat road. If people were prejudiced er, received the engineer and he very in one place against a particular nicely, and said the whole thing thing, the whole shire was not going would be wiped out, if certain condito follow them. As far as he could tions were complied with. He thought

vel on the Beaufort road, it was a to the fact arrangements had been splendid road, but it was a re-formed made in regard to the matter beroad throughout. He referred Cr. tween one of the commissioners (Mr Kirkpatrick to one job done in scoria at Dunnet's lane. It had been done in a light manner, and the last done, not going to fight over 5/. The enand was equal to the gravel on Topp's gineer, in reply to Cr. Sinclair, said Hill. It would pay Cr. Kirkpatrick to he understood all previous corresgo down there. These two gentlemen pondence was removed, and he was would admit, in a few years, that surprised at this letter being receivthey were wrong. When there were ed. Cr. Sinclair-In regard to the three men in a riding, and two put 5/, they were not going to make a their heads together, they nearly precedent of Beaufort. Cr. Troy—made the other man seem a nonenti- Why should we take their rubbish,

Cr. Wills—Cr. Troy was asking 5/, and charge the Railway Department to give prior rights to scoria. ment 5/ for attending to their sew-Scoria was carted on to the road by erage. Cr. Troy-He objected to the Hubert Smith, when they could have got good gravel within half-a-mile of it. Scoria was going to be dearer to put on the roads of the West riding.

Cr. Troy—He objected to the open channel, which was objectionable. The motion was carried.

Cr. Wills-If there were no gravel, scoria should be used. Cr. Stewart-That was why he was moving the motion.

Cr. Sinclair — This was to the in terests of the West riding a great BEST quality Fruit, Vegetables, and deal. They were not going to force thought at first the engineer did not know too much about it, and did not put it on at the proper time, or he put too much on. He had had his experience, and in future they might say, "Well done, scoria."

Cr. Kirkpatrick - He was over Dunnet's road, and held that it was not as good as a gravel road. Cr. Stewart - How were they go-

Cr. Wills — A contract was let in section of the West riding, and if a few pounds had been spent in the past in exploring the resources of the shire, this gravel could have been got within two miles of the road. Cr. Troy - They would not use gravel in those days. The amendment was lost; only Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills voting for it.

Cr. Wills - It just meant that his amendment became the motion If the engineer could not please him-CALLING TENDERS FOR SCORIA self which way he did it, he could not see any difference.

Cr. McKay-He could call tend At the Ripon Shire Council meet- ers for both in that case. ing on Monday, Cr. Stewart moved | Cr. Troy asked the engineer if he that in future the engineer call for had carried out exploration works in tenders for both scoria and gravel. some of the gravel pits. There might be cases where gravel The engineer — The one at Mon. was better, and others where scoria mot had been done, and the other

would not be done till this week Cr. Wills moved, as an amend- They had sunk holes in the gravel ment, that tenders for each contract pit. In regard to the Monmot pit they found 2 ft. 6 in. of material had

COUNCIL AND RAILWAY DEPARTMENT.

A Drainage Matter

At the Ripon Shire Council meetwas too much work going on on scoria, compared with gravel roads. cases as discharging drainage on to railway land, and to require the pay-Cr. Sinclair — What did you go in ment of an annual fee of 5/; it being regretted that it should have been -He would like to be clearer on this point. If they defied the Railway Department, it would be a matter for payers of the whole of the Shire of for a generation. They accused the council of delivering sewage on to railways, and took all their sewer-Cr. Roddis—He travelled over a age. Yet they turned round and asksee, that scoria had gone down won-they did not know about that interderfully well.

View. He moved that the officers Cr. Troy - In regard to the gra-draw the attention of the Department

ty, but the other councillors should and they not take our's? Cr. McKay suggested that the council pay the

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dent), A. C. Roddis, D. McDonald, close attention when it was brought plant one avenue. The president—If R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, C. up in the House.—Received. H. McKay, D. Stewart, J. Kirkpatrick, and T. Wills.

ing, as typewritten and circulated. light works being valued as follow: ily very often. (Laughter). Cr. his workroom; sitting before the burn-Land and buildings, £540; plant McDonald moved that permission be ing lamp, his little brother was amu-

warding application form re grant of | -Cr. Troy - You don't know the ed by Cr. Roddis, and carried. £100,000 to be made available to mu- value of the Shire Hall. (Laughter). From J. T. Glover, Beaufort, rether half the lamp, which instantly shot up the nicipalities for provision of materials in connection with work in recomplied with.

The secretary—The request had been head of cattle and one horse.—Return for sustenance.—Referred to officers, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick. Cr. Sinclair — It is a good thing to have a big overdraft in occupied roads and frontages in the lamp chim
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Survey, asking council to expedite to expedite to mean the lands and the lands are lands and the lands are lands and the lands and the lands and the lands and the lands are lands and the lands and the lands are la regard to that. The secretary said the council had applied for £800. Cr. Troy—That was not much out of £100,000. The secretary—He did not think they would grant the amount for pointing the Shire Hell and council and pointing the Shire Hell and council and pocular and irentages in the municipality, showing names of octor of cattle on August 1st.—Received.

From same, in reply to secretary's letter, re wandering stock, stating that it had been very difficult during the Shire Hell and pocular the formula for pointing the Shire Hell and pocular to the formula form

ing that the Commissioners will in- were otherwise employed. Seconded impound on Sunday or after dark. door. Placing two of the glasses tospect the Skipton line on 30th July. by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Cr. When he placed stock in the pound -Information sent by secretary to Sinclair - It was always coming up yard at night, the owners removed Progress Association, Skipton. The at meetings of the executive of the them before daylight. He suggested letter was received.

From same, advising that as the

From Country Roads Board, asking for information as to works car- plaints have been made that some ried out or being carried out on main councils were making public the motion of Cr. Sinclair. and developmental roads in district. names and addresses of cases of in-

ing amounts have been allotted for finding its way into the press from maintenance of main roads in this happening in the future.—It was district for the current financial year: mentioned that this did not apply to -Ballarat-Ararat road, £400; Bal- this council. larat—Hamilton road, £2500; Skip- From S. Hayward, Burrumbeet, ton road, £2500.—The secretary said stating that he had no authority to cept holidays). all the applications had been cut construct the culvert at his gate, not down. The sum of £6205 had been ap- knowing at the time that it was ne- day in the month. plied for, and £5400 granted. The cessary to ask permission. The table letter was received.

under which permits may be grant-ed to travel traction engines over made, and now asked the council's main roads and State highways. — permission to have the culvert left month. Cr. Kirkpatrick — They would have there.—Referred to North riding to wait till there was a case. They members, on motion of Cr. Stewart. appeared to have taken no notice of From Mrs A. C. Coates, Snake month. the council, and it was unsatisfactory Velley, asking, on behalf of the moto owners of traction engines and thers, pormission to plant trees in the month. threshing plants. The letter was re- guards to the memory of the fallen ceived.

sealing work carried out on roads Hanrahan's door to State school. under Board control soould be road Cr. Stewart suggested that it be resix seals.—The engineer—They did some of it early this year. Cr. Troy—The main point was not re-sealing be notified before any planting, that the place of planting and the type of

street lighting throughout the State. school committee to allow them to Monday in each month -Cr. Troy moved that it be refer- put the trees in the school reserve. red to the Electricity Supply Com- The present memorial and plantation mittee. Their street lighting rate were quite sufficient. It might beau- esday in each month.

was considerably lower than that tify the district, but did not appeal to rick, and carried.

Present — Crs. P. Russell (presi-Government Amendment Bill her given the C.W.A. permission to appliances owe their existence to the

The minutes of the previous meet- value of shire property, the electric Sinclair — The best part of the fam-From Department of Labour, for- als, and furniture, £50; total, £5410. supervision of the engineer. Second- oil flask over different articles. Sud-

From Department of Lands and ceived.

ounts for painting the Shire Hall and partment gave the officers nothing to able to obtain any record from the the Park caretaker's residence. From Railway Department, notify- ment be informed that the officers poundkeeper considered it illegal to father's glasses in front of the shop Municipal Association.

so small as not to justify the run- submission to annual conference was the line to be drawn between ning of a special train for the tour, would be placed before executive cows paid for crossing from one see the strange sight. When the specand that the delegation's proposed committee at its next meeting.—Cr. shire to another, as he was the ran-tacle-maker looked through the glasses visit to this district had been cancelled.—Cr. Sinclair — Another injustice to the Scotchmen of this district. The letter was received.

From Department of Lands and Survey, Ballarat, asking if 8 a. 0 r. 23 p. in parish of Beaufort (colored red on plan) can be sold to T. Broadent without injury to shire interests; Broadbent stating that the area was not now required for water supplying purposes.—The secretary said the race had been abandoned by the council. Cr. Troy moved that the council. Cr. Troy moved that the council raise no objection to the sale of the land, and that they also advise the Lands and From Department of Lands and The Valuations. Cr. Kirkpatrick—Where would raise no objection to the sale of the land, and that they also advise the Lands Department that they would raise no objection to the sale of the land, and that they also advise the Lands Department that they would raise no objection to the sale of the land, and that they also advise the Lands Department that they would raise no objection to the sale of the land, and that they also advise the Lands Department that they also advise the Lands and From Department of Lands and The Valuations. The cower is skipton liked to stand in the middle of the bridge. (Lauds the only way to do it. They had land to do it under the council of the land, and that they also advise the Lands and the valuation, not raise or lower the way out? Reithought that a padlock and chain be provided, and that the poundkeeper be informed that the could impound any time. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and the was on leas supprised than the children to the was no leas supprised than the children the wominings for the 12 months would show that he was no leas supprised than the children the wominings for the 12 months would aften had been. He went indoors of the under the complaint was sent raily the wominings for the 12 months would aften had been. He went indoors o visit to this district had been cancel- Sinclair — It was placed before the ger for the Hampden Shire. The im- he was no less surprised than the chil-

From Department of Lands and individual valuations. Cr. Kirkpat: Town Band, asking council to have ter race from Mt. Cole to Beaufort. Seconded by Cr. McKay, and carried. would obvize any wrong practice, as Park removed from the eastern to For example after being washed. From State Rivers and Water no one knew better than councilors the western end, as when any function was held, the rotunda was too far away from the people, and it From same, asking if council has From Municipal Association of would be more convenient if placed any holes or rents are detected should any objection, in the interests of wa- Victoria, re Royal visit, stating that at the western end. — Cr. Troy mov- be darned or mended there and then

served. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried.

From W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., replying that he will endeavour to get from the census branch information desired in connection with the population with the population with the population with the population was approved, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. Cr. Sinclair

would take no action. Attended to by engineer. The letter was received. From same, notifying that follow- taken to prevent such information

etter was received.

Rrom same, explaining conditions drain was simply a mud hole, and he had to do something to enable him to soldiers, as a Centenary effort, to nesday in the month; From same, stating that all re- form a memorial avenue from Mr

a road that was not suitable. It could the place of planting and the type of be referred to the engineer. The enguards should be approved of, and gineer-He would place on the table the council could not grant permis- Thursday to Rechabites. a record of sealing here since it had sion to plant further on. Cr. Roddis sion to plant further on. Cr. Roddis Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows. From Shire of Yarrawonga, ask- not satisfied with the present plantaing support to resolution to be sub- tion and memorial, because they were mitted to municipal conference that near the Presbyterian Church. They Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-State Electricity Commission bring had one of the best plantations in in a uniform scale of charges, par- Victoria. They had a record of each ter months only). ticularly for commercial use and tree in a book. They should ask the

quoted. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpat-him. Cr. McDonald - They could not grant two lots of ladies permis-From Lady Peacock, M.L.A., stat- sion to plant two honour avenues in

head of cattle and one horse,--Re-

that a chain and a padlock be placed From Municipal Association of on the gate. In the event of a dif-Scottish delegation was likely to be Victoria, stating that resolution for ferent ranger being appointed, how

ter supply, to the application of the Forest Commission for a permanent State forest in respect of an area of association, on behalf of all of the Seconded by Cr. McKay, and carried. 500 acres, being water reserve west members.—Cr. Sinclair — It was an excellent idea to have one address, inmoved that no objection be raised. stead of boring the Duke with nuHe hoped the Forestry Department would be successful in getting it rewas annoyed that it was not allowed To lie on table for a month, and ter.

desired in connection with the popu-council was not expected to do any homestead, and connecting Meadow's lation of Ripon Shire, and forward-thing. Cr. McKay — They would lane. This was a chain lane, and was ing same later, as follows:-Males, not stand it, let alone expect it. It practically only used by himself and 1825; females, 1673; total, 3525. — was understood that the council Whitfield Bros., who offered no ob- it is left, it is sure to be torn off, taking jection; the gate to be at the north From same, stating that com- end only. - To lie on the table for a ting the employment of paperhangers. month, and engineer to report, on

(Continued on Fage 10).

LOCAL FIXTURES.

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

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

C.Y.M.S.—Second Brass Band.—First Wednesday in Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed-

Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in every second month.

A.N.A,-Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild meets alternate Oddfellows. - Every alternate

School Committee.—Monthly.

Mechanics' Bridge Evening, Last

Thistle Club Committee-First Tu-

SUGGESTIVE OCCURRENCES

ingenuity of children in fashioning they planted good trees, and it was their playthings. Argand, who inven-From Assistant-Government Staper properly done, he agreed to it. Cr. ted a lamp with a wick fitted into a control of the contr hollow cylinder, was one day busy in and machinery, £4820; stores, materi-granted; the work to be under the sing himself by placing a bottomless long circular neck of the flask with increased brilliancy. Argand did not head, and in a short time his inven-

. The telescope owes its origin to a similar occurrence. The children of a Dutch spectacle-maker happened to be playing one day with some of their gether, they peeped through them, and were exceedingly astonished to see the weathercock of the neighboring steeple brought within a short distance of their eyes. They were naturally puzzled, and called their father to

Again, the corners of sheets and tablecloths very readily become fraycd. These should be bound with wide tape, and the articles in question will remain good and tidy, and stand the wear, and tear of the wash much bet-

It is easy to cite more instances. If fenders and steel or iron articles generally are not cleaned properly they rust, and rust is a destroyer. If a small piece of wallpaper has become unfastened, it is not a minute's work to gum it back in its place, whereas, if with it, more of the paper, necessita-In these and other little ways you

will find that the application of the

proverb means a saying of money.

Atea. dinner given by a prominent railway magnate there was among the guests a man who, during the course of his remarks concerning peers who have taken up useful work, told an Mechanics' Institute.-First Mon- amusing story of the late Lord Rosse, himself a practical engineer.

It appears that Rosse, unknown to the employes, once entered the engineroom of a large manufactory, where his, odd beliavior attracted the engineer's

"What's up now?" he growled at the pegr. Why are you, shaking your head in that way and looking at your watch, every second? Anything to find fault with?"

"Oh," replied Lord Rosse, "it's all the same to me. I've no fault to find. I'm just waiting till the boiler ex-"The boiler explodes? Why, you are a crazy man!" exclaimed the en-

gineer, angrily, preparing to turn his lordship out as a dangerous crank. "Well," retorted the early "if you work ten minutes longer, with that loose screw the boiler will certainly

The engineer glanced in the direction indicated by Lord Rosse, paled, and jumped to stop the engine "Why didn't you say so sooner?" he

"Why should I?" nonchalantly rejoined the peer. "I never yet have had an opportunity of seeing a boiler

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



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STEVENSON BROS.

For the Ghildren.

THE DOLL CLUB Twelve little girls formed themselves into a club for the purpose of sending dolls to pour children. The motne: of one of the girls suggested that they name each doll for some one who had done good in the world The girls liked this plan, and they had a fine time hunting up names

One of the birgest dolls was called Florence Nightingale, for that good woman who spent so much time on battlefields and in hospitals, nursing the sick soldiers One of the girls them to the doll's dress. Then they sent it to a little girl who had a sick

In a Sunday school paper they found picture of Sister Dora, with a short account of the goo'l work that she did They cut this out and pinned it on a doll, and named her Sister Dors, and sent her to another child.

When they heard of a little cripple who loves dearly to sing hymns, they named a doll Fanny Crosby, and senit to the little maid, with a collection

They named another doll Louisa Alseven years old, who minds her younge: cream of tartar? brother and the baby all day, while the girls said that they thought it would be a lovely keepsake, and Annie could read it when she got older.

Frances Willard went to a little girl whose father had lately signed the tem-perance pledge, and with her was a bow of white ribbon for the little girl 1

dolls, and she was sent to a chubby lit. on the highway, although well out of £100 to re-sheet.

GROWING A GRANDMOTHER.

He was a wee little man, only three knew, for, though only a baby, he hat that his principals would be glad to (time extended to 12 weeks). of the country, very different from the as the rate of interest, with equal michael, £51/13/4. market town which had been their ea:

ly home, and where they had left mar.

friends relatives and market town which had been their ea:

half-yearly payment of principal and interest of £565/14/10 to extinguish lieu scoria).—400 cubic yards of Gradear old grandmother: The mother half per centum commission.—Cr. tended to 12 weeks).

had little time to devote to the babies.

McKay—It was worth considera—

McKay—It was worth conside except to see that they were kept clear leave it till the end of the year, Bros., £80; A. Broadbent, £100/3/; laura. and well fed. So the little ones were leave it till the end of the year, when interest rates might be lower. W. G. Grigg, £67/15/.

the ground with such earnestness that ing. Seconded by Cr. McKay, and fearing the little fellow was planning carried. ture of the dear grandmother at home

"I fought," said the little man, with on the estimates, and that Mr Col a quivering lip and all the pent-up-lone onded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. he tried to explain-"I fought, maybe

LETTERS THAT WENT ASTRAY.

One does not feel under any obliga

And them the foolish man carelessly sent his wife's note to the hostess and hostess' note to his wife

ling or table use Holbrook's Pure time ago. Since then the person who and dry? The president — They

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

(Continued from Page 9). From Brennan Bros., asking that about nine chains of road leading north from shire boundary between west side.—Cr. McKay said a meeting had been arranged between Messrs. Brennan and Bossence. The matter was referred to the North

From J. G. Kirkpatrick, Neiring, bridge was getting weak. had a book that told the story of this stating that he would be glad to exdear woman's life, and she copied part change old road known as Spring- dition, but not very bad. of this on sheets if paper and pinned thorpe's lane, for a better-located ling to and from the school. He was prepared to fence both sides of the ntended road, and give the gravel

School of Mines, Ballarat, certifying power to spend up to £25 there. of Fanny Crosby's hymns that the that samples of cream of tartar and tea, received from Inspector J. T. tea, received from Inspector J. T. Glover, complied with food standard The engineer — They had one job Humphreys. cott, and sent her, with a copy of "Lit regulations.—Received. Cr. Troy—
tle Women," to a dear little girl, only Can't they find something else but of the bad length. It was about a

piggery on a site 12 miles from could do the two. Beaufort (allotment 14M).

From Bruce Sutton, Beaufort, ap- ratepayers would say, "Thank God plying for permission to store skins, the Duke is coming." Park road, which was hitherto granted.—Cr. Troy — The whole thing had been erected. It was an eyesore that it would cost something like

sharebroker, Melbourne, stating that a letter to us. should the council be able to arrange

ed zero, and they should snap the op- cubic yards Gravel, on Carngham— The little three-year-old had been very portunity now. Cr. Sinclair moved Stockyard Hill road. busy and quiet, making a big hole in that the officers report at next meet-

spot, and in it had been placed some the boundary of the West riding was supervision of the engineer. spected to see what could be done.-"Why, baby," exclaimed mother Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the "what are you doing with this?"

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the East and West riding members put it in the astimates and that Mr. Col-From Wm. Smith, Southern Cross,

A well-known citizen of City Centre ing that road adjoining allots 9B1 binding. Cr. McDonald — This 12

engineer should report in regard to man being appointed, on account of General Business. Cr. Stewart — Mrs Dunnet had ment. Cr. McKay — What would be

road was closed without permission LITERARY AND DEBAT-

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the engineer inspect and report at next meeting. No permission had been given that a gate be placed over the

their property and Mr W. Bossence's, Barnes alive now, with his cry of, "Open the roads, and save the coun- ciety held on Thursday night and at-

The motion was seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

Cr. Kirkpatrick - Ratepayers at riding members, on the motion of Mt. Emu had reported to him that of criticism (Rev. A. Talbot and W. V. some of the timber on Cameron's C. Jenkin) commented on the speeches The engineer — It was in poor con-

Cr. Kirkpatrick — Was the baby road through his property to the grader going to touch up the north of north of same, and considered same the Long Hill ? Probably it would Waubra. The syllabus item was a do it much good. The engineer noted the matter.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — The Duke was for same; the council attending to using Mawallok road. If they could, coming to the district, and might be transfer and road-making costs.— they should have the road attended (Sterne), W. V. C. Jenkin (Merrimon), Deferred till engineer's report dealt to from the Mawallok corner. The West riding would agree to have it From G. W. Cornell, analyyst, done, and would give the engineer

mile. A mile was left. They had said From J. S. Sutton, Beaufort, ap- that next financial year they would mother goes out to work. It took a plying for permission to erect a re-sheet it. If they thought fit to cut good while for the club to save enough slaughterhouse, yards, skinshed, and into the West riding figures, they

Cr. Sinclair - The West riding hides, and tallow, on allot. M on Bal- Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that it be larat road, instead of at premises on left to the West riding members to

tle foar-year-old who has just begun to the town. Application granted, on Cr. Stewart — They did not want the motion of Crs. Troy and Sinclair. the Duke to get into trouble. From Walter P. Ham, stock and Cr. Kirkpatrick - He might write

his trials. The family had removed lend for 30 years or such time as Broadbent Bros., £47/19/ (acceptinto a new district. It was a new pan council preferred, at £3/15/ per cent. ed); J. A. Knight, £53; D. A. Car-

friends, relatives and, nearest of all, a the loan at the end of the period, and vel, on Mt. William road (time ex-

lonely sometimes, as mother found out one day in a way that brought the tear.

Cr. McKay — They had about reach—

Contract 34/34, East Riding.—250

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Referred to East riding members. Cr. Wills—He expected to have an mischief, she went to see. The hole From G. Collins, Beaufort, stat- the gravel in a West riding contract, was completed when she reached the ing that the road from his house to and desired that it be got under the

JOINING A HEALTH GROUP. Matter Again Discussed.

the hopslessness of the occasion, and allowed to graze same on the roads position reviewed at the end of 12 L. Wotherspoon presented the lady the hopelessness of the eccasion, and excuse us."

He thought this pretty good, and he determined to write a note to his wife of grass, and already own-determined to write a note to his wife or had lost a third of their cattle. They would also draw attention of Kirkpatrick urged that a ruling be to the attists was moved by Cr. Troy. also, explaining that he would not be a They would also draw attention of home for an early dinner, as she had council to the slum allowed to go down the creek from mine in padition. Cr. McDonald moved, as an carried by acclamation. Mr. Scott, on "I have turned down your invitation dock; the cattle in their weak state amendment, that they find out from behalf of the school children, also "I have turned down your invitation dock; the cattle in their weak state becoming bogged in same.—Referred the Municipal Association their legal expressed his appreciation. Mr. Austin because I am going out to another even ing party where the guests are not ex to the North riding members, who position as to getting out of the Arangement of the North riding managers, on the arat group if they desired. Cr. Anderson responded. motion of Cr. Sinclair, who said the McKay—He was diffident about the

ING SOCIETY.

man at the fortnightly meeting of the tended by 18 members. Apologies were received for the non-attendance of several members. The committee at last meeting. The syllabus item at next meeting is a recitation night. It was reported that nothing further had been done in regard to the debate with literary evening, "The Development of the Novel." The speakers were Messrs. H. J. Buchanan (Bronte), W. W. Ashley (Smollett), A. M Parker J. Pope (Eliot), H. Hodder (Defoe), R. C. Hodgetts (Thackeray), and G Allnut (Austen). The speakers were Cr. Troy — To give the Duke a accorded a vote of thanks on the mo-

PERSONAL.

Messrs. P. T. and Ron. Stevenson have gone for a trip to New Guinea. On behalf of Sir William Birdwood. Sir Brudenell White planted a cypress tree at the Shrine of Remembrance. Melbourne, on Friday, 10th inst.

Mr. J. F. Fitzpatrick, of the Beaufort B. & W. Co-operative Society's staff, is to be transferred to the Ballarat branch. He is a popular member of the Beauyears old, but brave, courageous, and with the Government to redeem its uncomplaining—more so than anyone existing loan, he was of opinion gravel, on Wills' road, Carranballac leading member of the local A N A

Messrs. Leo, Young and Theo. Schlicht, junr., have been home from the Melbourne University on holidays. Miss Cochrane is visiting Beaufort friends for a month.

Alf. Nunn, £64/15/ (accepted); J. "Pat," have been visiting her sister, tion. The president — They should A. Knight, £146/11/3; Whitfield Mrs. Stan. Gleeson, at "Glen," Wil-

fort, are away on holidays.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY

On Thursday afternoon adults and children from the Royal Victorian thing that she took out and examined in a very bad state (about 20 chains), The council went into committee to as a gesture of appreciation for the with wondering curiosity. It was the and was almost impassable in the deal with a matter regarding two work done by the Beaufort auxiliary, gave an absorbing musical programme and demonstration of results of the Institute's training in the Picture Theatre, Beaufort. The entertainment was free, the local expenses being paid to explain—"I fought, maybe if I planted it, anozzer grandma would be a planted it, anozzer grandma would be a planted it, anozzer grandma would be a planted it is paddock. It was be
Beaufort, applying to lease unused council on Monday, Cr. Sinclair selves of the opportunity to see and road joining his paddock. It was between Mr Martin's place and his, and known as Murchison street. It 12 months. Cr. McDonald — They F. Troy acted as chairman, and introwas all diggers, holes on one end, would not get a chance to try it. Cr. duced Mr. Van Ashe, who gave a conwas an diggers noise on one end, would not get a chance to try it. Or. and nobody could get through. He was not keen on join-would fill them in if he had the use ing up with Ararat, and appointing cise sketch of the Institute's work, and tion to place implicit confidence in the of it.—To lie on the table for a the man they had at Ararat. He also thanked the Beaufort people for month, and engineer to report, on agreed that a health inspector was their generous support in the past. An Centre Times," but the value of the fol. month, and engineer to report, on agreed that a nearth inspector was then generous support in the past. An lowing story seems to rest rather on it.

From C. Jaensch Resufort, ask- on the assurance that it would not be From C. Jaensch, Beaufort, ask-on the assurance that it would not be example of Braille educational methods had been invited to an evening party and 9B2, be thrown open for traffic, months business was quite new, and in reading, writing and arithmetic; the He wanted to go, but his wife declared so that they could get through to they could not put it in. Cr. Troy blind demonstrator being Miss. Ethel He wanted to go, but his wife declared so that they could get through to that she had no gown suitable for the main road with mining material.— said they could put it in, and they had time at the end of that period, to which was very popular, judging by the occasion, and asked him to send "re grets" to their heatess. The man went down to his office and penned this face report. Carried. The president— (Cr. Russell) — Were they not cutting the ground from the feet of the man was very popular, judging by the (Cr. Russell) — Were they not cutting the ground from the feet of the Harris Master Act. "We regret that your kind invitation fore the Warden's Court. Should other shires who were still object- Harris, Master Arthur Kay, Miss Ethel must be declined for all the conven not the Court do that? Cr. McDoning? The secretary said there was Hall, and little Merle Grenfell. This must be declined for all the convent not the Court do that; Or. McDon- ing; the secretary said the real reason is ald.— It might not have the power. nothing in the minutes about 12 splendid exhibition of the Institute's wear. My wife's latest dress is over three weeks old, and her hat is twelve hours out of date. You will appreciate the common, asking permission to be allowed to graze same on the roads.

In the minutes about 12 months. Cr. Sinclair said the motion was that they would ioin the Ararat group, reserving the right to have the allowed to graze same on the roads.

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motion, and the amendment, becomman being appointed, on account of age, but approved of the group. Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the amendKirkpatrick seconded the amendShould reason the licensing fees HOST HOLBROOK says: For pick- applied for a lease of a road some the position, if Ararat left them high consider and the committee re-Malt Vinegar is a brew of excel- had objected had put a cyclone gate would be taken into the fold by some- not increase taxation to pay for their had objected had put a cyclone gate would be taken into the fold by some-and fence over the road, so that the one else. Cr. Sinclair withdrew his were adjusted to make them uniform,

Mr. J. W. Glover officiated as chair-Beaufort Literary and Debating Sotion of Mr. A. R. Beggs and Dr. S. E.

Mr and Mrs. John Carmichael, of Portland, have been visiting their relatives in the Beaufort district.

leading member of the local A.N A.

Mrs. W. Gray and her baby daughter

Mr and Mrs D. R. Brent, of Beau-

Ellis, 90-82-79-251; H. J. Troy 90-84-86-260; R. T. Macdonald 89—88—267; J. W. Glover, 91—90— 87—268; H. V. Martin, 96—92—89— 277; S. Young, 90-103-86-279; J. A. Harris. 94-97-90-281; R. C.

20-74.

MEN'S SINGLES

84-10-74; H. V. Martin, 89-15-

MEN'S A GRADE CHAMPION-

80-10-70; S. Young, 86-14-72; guests at a wedding dinner at the

H. J. Troy, 86-14-72; J. W. Glover Butterfly Cafe, Collins street. The

87-15-72; R. T. Macdonald, 86-Rev. Mr Hagenauer presided. Mr and

No. 2949.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

REAUFORT CLUB'S CHAMPION

SHIPS AND AGGREGATES.

On Saturday afternoon the Beau-

Hodgetts, 93-94-98-285; R. Mackay, 97—94—95—236. MEN'S A GRADE AGGREGATE. ver. 76-75-72-223: R. T. Macdonald, 82-73-73-228; H. V. Martin, 81-77-74-232; R. Mackay. 79—76—77—232: J. A.

80-240. MEN'S B GRADE SCRATCH. T. M. Bowe. 92-93-96-281; E. S. Crouch, 95-95-98-288; A. Mrs S. Young, 71-83-69-223; Dunn, 107-91-94-292; D. F. Miss Fox, 78-74-72-224; Miss Troy, 101-97-96-294; H. Cuth- Oddie, 77-73-76-226; Miss Stewbertson, 107-98-99-304; W. Ash- wart, 72-75-81-228; Mrs Day, ord, 94—112—104—310.

Dunn, 84-68-71-223; G. Wood, 257; Mrs Troy, 97-83-86-266. 72-80-74-226; E. S. Crouch, 75 LADIES' B GRADE SCRATCH. -75-78-228; D. F. Troy, 81-78—241.

Miss A. Stewart. 88-91-97- Nickols, 125-120-123-368. -304; Miss B. Schlicht. 111-99- George, 86-75-82-243; Mrs Hod-107-317; Miss G. Fox, 109-105- der, 83-82-82-247; Miss Nickols, 103-317; Mrs J. A. Harris, 115-89-84-87-260.

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bourne, was the scene of a pretty fort Golf Club's championships and wedding on Saturday ofternoon, July aggregates were completed. M. E. L. 28th, when Elizabeth Moodie, third Watkin won the Men's A. Grade daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Coghill, cal Golds defeated the Greens by 15 which consisted of bullocks and Championship, and T. M. Bowe the of Yarram, was married to Reginald goals to 14. It was a very close and steers. Prime quality was limited, B Grade Scratch. Miss A. Stewart Gibson, second son of Mr and Mrs G. hard-fought game, and one of the and values were 10/ to 15/ a head won the Women's Championship in A Pringle, Beaufort. The Rev. A. J. fastest and best of the season. lower, although cows and heifers Grade, and Miss D. Ward in B Hagenaeur officiated. The bride, who Only a goal separated the teams for were almost equal to earlier rates. Grade. The leading scores were: - entered the Church on her father's the greater part of the match, and Quotations: - Prime heavy-weight arm, to the strains of "The Wedding the tallies were even at half-time. bullocks, to £12/12/6; prime medi-Mrs S. Young, 91—22—69; Miss March," wore a graceful frock of The scores at the end of each term um-weight bullocks, £10/10/ to £11 G. Fox, 103-31-72; Mrs C. H. mousselline, in pink tonings, and a were: McKay, 110—36—74; Miss M. Od- white picture hat. A bouquet of First quarter — Greens, 3 goals; weight bullocks, £8 to £9; prime cows, die, 102-26-76; Miss D. Ward, 114 white camelias and palest pink be- Golds, 1 goal. 36—78; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 97—gonia was carried. The bride was attended by Miss Ida Pringle (sister of Greens, 6 goals:

Second quarter — Golds, 6 goals: £4 to £5. Calves numbered 114. There were very few of good quality. Best 79; Mrs. J. Day, 96—17—79; Miss the bridegroom), whose frock of blue Third quarter — Golds, 11 goals; made to £8/6/. Sheep had an increas-Bailey, 109-30-79; Mrs T. M. mousselline was made on similar Greens, 10 goals. Bowe, -111—31—80; Miss Wother lines to the bride's white picture hat, Fourth quarter (final scores) — was scarce, most comprising trade spoon, 117-36-81; Miss A. Stewart, White, mesh gloves and white shoes Beaufort Golds, 15 goals; Beaufort descriptions and plain lots. Values 97-18-81; Miss Gray, 115-34-81 | were pretty accessories, and she car- Greens, 14 goals.

13-73; L. Young, 24-20-74; J. A. Mrs Pringle's future home will be in Harris, 90-16-74; M. E. L. Watkin | Yarram.

245; J. Kelly, 88 80 80 248; G. Jung (formerly of Raglan), who is Beaufort; Waterloo having a bye. one of 20 boys selected in Victoria to represent the Young Farmers' 95-86-86-267; F. J. Martin, 90- Movement at the Centenary Royal SERVICE FOR FOOTBALLERS. Show. The boys will arrive at the showgrounds on October 17th, and will be the guests of the society till

Club Honoured.

Mrs Troy, 127—113—116—356.

Mrs W. Ashley, 73-71-78-222; cultivation of the team spirit. T. M. Bowe, 69-70-73-212; A. 84-254; Miss Schlicht, 91-79-87- kie became the purchaser.

Miss D. Ward. 116-119-114-77-76-234; J. Clifford, 69-87-349; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 124-SUBMIT your GRAIN SAMPLES t 79-235; H. Cuthbertson, 86-77-110-117-351; Miss R. Christie, 120-116-115-351; Mrs George, any quantity. LADIES' A GRADE CHAMPION- 122-111-118-351; Mrs H. Hodder. 119-118-118-355: Miss E. SUNSHINE & MASSEY HARRIS 276; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 92-90- LADIES' B GRADE AGGREGATE. 97-279; Mrs J. E. Day, 95-91- Miss Ward, 80-83-78-241; Miss 96—282; Mrs S. Young, 93—105—91 Wotherspoon, 88—74—81—243; Miss -289; Miss M. Oddie, 103-99-102 Christie, 84-80-79-243; Mrs

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

GOLDS v. GREENS.

At Beaufort on Saturday, the lo-head at to-day's sale, about half of

G. F. Ellis, 79—12—67; J. L. Kelly Mr and Mrs Coghill entertained the afternoon tea at the C.W.A. Hall. WATERLOO v. RAGLAN.

74; N. H. Oddie, 83-14-74; G. S. Member of Jung Young Farmers and the home team by Gwen Thom Wood, 104-30-74; A. Dunn, 94-

"Sun" was the name of Robert Golds will visit Raglan, and Beaufort made 22/ to 24/, with extra to 27/1, M. E. L. Watkin, 80-81-84 Thomson, son of Mr L. Thomson, of Greens and Nerring will play at and good 18/ to 21/.

"The Great Game of Life." October 26th. Visits to all leading in- Beaufort, on Sunday night, the Rev. iston, Lismore, woolly 25/4 to 22/10, dustries and shipping centres are in- A. Talbot conducted a specal service averaging 24/; shorn, 19/ to 17/7, cluded in the tour. They will also be for footballers. There was a good at- averaging 18/7; 7 comeback ewes, received by the Duke. He is taking tendance of players and supporters same owners, at 19/7; 69 comeback G. F. Ellis, 78—70—67—215; J. L. with him three exhibits—the dairy of the Beaufort Football Club. Mr wethers, from Ararat, to 22/7; 58 Shorthorn bull, 147th Duke of Pent- W. V. C. Jenkin acted as organist, comeback ewes, Mr F. Schmidt, Lake Watkin, 70—71—74—215; H. J. lands, and his two yearling dairy and the singing was led by a choir of Bolac, to 23/1; 52 comebeck ewes. Troy, 76-70-72-218; J. W. Glo-Shorthorn heifers, Mcrven Rosa Hope men. The vicar (Rev. A. Talbot) from Tatyoon; 10 crossberd ewes, Mr 13th, and Rosemary 12th. The above compared the pastime of football to J. H. Bolte, Skipton, at 26/7, toptwo animals have already won cham- the great game of life, and thanked ping the market; 10 comeback ewes the footballers for their attendance, and wethers, Mr H. F. Thompson, He pointed out that in the great game Skipton, wethers at 26/4, ewes 17/4. Harris, 78-81-74-233; S. Young, 107-110-332; Mrs C. H. McKay, of life obedience was the first lesson Lambs-33, Mr F. Schmidt, Lake 76-89-72-237; R. C. Hodgetts, 113-115-110-338; Mrs T. M. to learn-obedience to moral laws. Bolac, to 24/10; 17, Messrs. Hamiah 77-78-82-237; F. J. Martin, 80- Bowe, 129-104-111-344; Mrs A. The Great Umpire of life was always Bros., Lismore, 25/3 to 22/1, aver-79-78-237; N. B. Acton, 82-78- M. Parker, 123-121-109-353; right. Other important factors in the aging 24/.

Sale of Land at Skipton. ley, 106—102—101—309; J. Cliff- 78—74—79—231; Mrs McKay, 79— wind up the estate of the late Mr wethers and ewes, Mr Alf. Haywood, 81-76-236; Mrs Bowe, 98-73-80 Wm. Wilkie, reached £12/10/ per Lake Goldsmith, wethers 19/4, ewes MEN'S B GRADE AGGREGATE. 251; Mrs J. A. Harris, 89-81 acre, at which price Mr Andrew Wil- 16/7; 4 cows, Mr Murray Exell, "El-

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Tuesday. Cattle had a heavy yarding of 209

10/; good, £9 to £10; prime lighted penning of 3351. Prime quality generally were lower. Prime cross-Mrs Parker, 109—28—81; Mrs McMa ried a shower bouquet of pansies and Jean Day captained the winning bred wethers made 25/ to 27/; extra, hon; 108-27-81. Ladies' B Grade autumn-tinted foliage. The bride- team, and Dulcie Parker the losers; to 28/10; good, 21/ to 23/; prime groom was attended by Mr John Cog- the umpire being Miss Clarice Pope. crossbred ewes, 22/ to 24/; extra, 26/ hill as best man. After the wedding, After the match, the players had to 28/1; good, 18/ to 20/; prime merino wethers, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 30/; good, 19/ to 21/. The short supply of 530 lambs was one of the smallest offerings for a long time. At Ragian, Waterloo (19 goals) de- There was a scarcity of prime qualfeated Ragian (9 goals). The visit- ity, with only a small number of this ors were captained by Edna Russell, season's. Demand was very keen, and and the home team by Gwen Thom- values reached extreme rates. Old Talinbs, prime, trought 24/ to 26/; ex-Appearing in a recent issue of the To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort ful, 17/ to 19/. This season's prime tra, to 29/10; good, 21/ to 23/; use-

> D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle-2 cows, Mr W. M. Keam, Rosebery; 1 cow, Mr A. Coulter, Wendouree. Calves - 17, Mr W. M. R. Keam, Rosebery; 1 from Newlyn. Sheep-90 crossbred and comeback At St. John's Church of England, wethers, Messrs. Hannah Bros., Con-

game of life were enthusiasm, train-- The following district sales were ef-LADIES' A GRADE AGGREGATE. ing, self-discipline and control, and fected by other auctioneers:—42 crossbred and comeback ewes and wethers, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, to 9/7; 96 merino wethers, Mrs E. A. Oddie, Challicum Park, Beaufort, 24/ The property, "Hillside," sold to to 17/10, averaging 20/6; 31 merino limatta," Stockyard Hill, £3/17/6 to £5/7/6; 96 merino wethers, Mrs E. A. Oddie, Challicum Park, Beaufort, o 21/4, averaging 20/6.

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FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BURRUMBEET v. BEAUFORT.

Burrumbeet visited Beaufort Saturday for the last match before the semi-finals, and were easily de the teams in favour of the home side. In the third term Beaufort scored able for open, fast play, in which Burrumbeet had the ascendancy, and wiped off 17 points of their deficit. Beaufort, however, won by 25 points. H. Quick was the central umpire, ter play commenced, O'Loughlan and the other officials were :- Goal scored the maximum points for Burumpires, Messrs. J. T. Glover and rumbeet, and followed it up with a Wilmot; boundary umpires, Messrs. single. A fine kick by M. Hamilton R. Newton, and R. Pringle; time- was touched in passing through the keepers, Messrs. H. Dunn and W. opening, and the visitors only receiv-O'Sullivan.

THE TEAMS. Pringle, H. Lardner, N. Lardner, J. Burrumbeet another goal. The same Rush, E. Turner, F. Wilson, R. Han-player duplicated it soon after. A. cock, E. Hopkins, W. Cleary, E. Grundy marked a shot by H. Lard-Broadbent, I. Cheeseman, A. Duns- ner, just in front of the opening. A

G. Arnott, H. Thomas, G. Stride, L. splendidly on the visitors' back line. Leach, F. O'Loughlan, H. Dickie, J. This quarter was notable for fast, op-Dowler, D. Powell, A. Grundy, T. en play, in which Burrumbeet had the Grundy, F. Palmer, M. Hamilton, W. ascendancy. A snapshot by Green

its direction was across the ground. for Beaufort soon after. O'Loughlan Burrumbeet attacked at once, but passed to M. Draffin, who registered without result, as did also their opponents. Eventually a behind was J. Walton scored a behind for the scored for the visitors by M. Hamil- vsitors. Burrumbeet attacked severton, Beaufort rushed a single soon eral times without success, before the after. Green and Purchase gave H. bell rang. Final scores:—Beaufort, tered a single for Beaufort; another rumbeet, 8 goals 8 behinds (56 being rushed a little later. Palmer points). passed to M. Draffin, who scored The goal-kickers were:—Beaufort Burrumbeet's first goal. Rush raised -H. Lardner (6), C. Pringle (3), S. one flag for Beaufort. With a good Purchase, and E. Broadbent. Bursnapshot, H. Lardner accounted for cumbeet—M. Draffin (4), M. Hamil-Beaufort's first goal. M. Hamilton ton, Watson, Dickie, and O'Loughsmartly took advantage of a chance lan. to score, and registered a goal for Beaufort's best players were H. the visitors. Cheeseman forwarded Green, T. Trezise, C. Pringle, H. the ball, and Purchase got a goal for Lardner, J. Rush, E. Turner, and Beaufort with a snapshot. Quarter- W. Clark. Occasionally N. Lardner,

G. Draffin went off the field with prominent a split hand, and Watson, Burrumbeet's 19th man, took his place towards the end of the first term.

zise passed to H. Lardner, who raiston, and J. Ellis. ed two flags for Beaufort. Beaufort soon after scored a minor point. An accurate kick by H. Lardner gave Beaufort another goal. Burrumbeet's Waubra have yet to play a match to Pringle drove the ball into position, four. and Purchase snapped a single for Beaufort. Thomas forwarded the ball, and Watson was responsible for a goal for Burrumbect. Cheeseman placed Broadbent in possession, and

the latter snapped a goal for Beaufort. A single was obtained for Burl'umbeet by O'Loughlan, and immediately after, Dickie's shot hit the post, and a single was registered for the visitors. Half-time scores;—Beaufort, 5-6; Burrumheet, 3-4.

Beaufort took the field for the third term with a lead of 14 points. They scored a behind early in this quarter, which was obtained by H. Lardner. Pringle passed to H. Lardner, who registered a major point for Beaufort. I. Cheeseman followed this up with a single. Pringle secured another goal for Beaufort with a nice kick. H. Lardner added a single Recently returned from China; Qualito Beaufort's tally. Lardner then passed to Pringle, and another goal for Beaufort was the outcome. Much amusement was caused by a Beaufort

player having to change his badlytorn knickers on the field. T. Grundy took a magnificent mark right in the goal-mouth, and nullified the next Beaufort shot. J. Cole registered a single for Beaufort with a longrange shot. Beaufort got another goal, kicked by H. Lardner. Pringle kicked another goal for the home team, with a short shot in front. feated. The visitors shaped well until O'Loughlan's shot for the visitors hit half-time, when 14 points separated the goal-post, and only a behind was registered. Ellis passed to Dickie. who raised two dags for Burrumheavily, and increased their lead to beet. Clark snapped a minor point 42 points. The closing term was not- fo Beaufort. Three-quarter-time scores:-Beaufort, 10-11; Burrumbeet, 4—5.

At the last change--over, Beaufort

was leading by 42 points. Shortly afed a single. E. Broadbent snapped a behind for Beaufort at an angle. A Beaufort.—T. Trezise (captain), C. smarr snapshot by M. Draffin gave tan, S. Purchase, H. Green, J. Cole, Beaufort player again changed his R. Dunn, and W. Clark; 19th man-knickers, and donned an extra pair. loaned by the umpire, amidst laugh-Burrumbeet. — W. Wall (captain), ter. Wilson snapped a single for M. Draffin, G. Draffin, J. Walton, Beaufort. A. Grundy was marking Nunn, and J. Ellis; 19th man-Wat- was touched by the visitors' back man, and Beaufort only received a Very little wind was blowing, and single. Purchase got another single. were checked by a mark by Pringle. a goal for Burrumbeet. Pringle plac-Beaufort then attacked several times ed H. Lardner in possession, and a

time scores:—Beaufort, 2-4; Bur- E. Hopkins, I. Cheeseman, W. Cleary, S. Purchase, and J. Cole were

For Burrumbeet good form was hown by W. Wall, M. Draffin, H. Early in the second quarter, Tre-H. Dickie, A. Grundy, M. Hamil-Thomas, G. Stride, F. O'Loughlan,

Beaufort is at the top of the premiership list, with Burrumbeet next, decide which team will be in the final

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LECTURE.

pices of the Beaufort Literary and Sunday School on Tuesday evening. and doing everything possible to accentuate class divisions and class hasible; thirdly, the actual revolution, when the militant workers set up a fect state of Communism, where the his capacities, to each according to his needs." Stage three was as far as Russia had progressed to-day—the sidious cruelty of the Czar, for everyone would remember the ruthless massacre of men, women, and children which took place then. In 1917 came the Communist revolution, which was a great success. That year might yet be recognised as the turning point in the world's historya great country like Russia turning her back on the centuries established him, which was seconded by Mr W. road — Patrol work.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ope had been stamped out in blood, out that in Russia was successful Why? Because in 1917 the Russian army was seething with hatred of the Doubtless, as the result of several Czar, for the strategy of the Rus- gineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) at the 10/; amount passed to date, £15. Opcounter-attractions, there was but a sian generals in the Great War was August meeting of the Ripon Shire erations suspended until spring. fair atendance at the University Ex- incredibly corrupt, and millions upon Council, were dealt with:tension lecture, given by Mr W. millions of soldiers had needlessly The engineer reported that the let; re-advertised this meeting. McMahon Ball, M.A., under the aus- been slaughtered, so that they were work effected for the season 1933-34, Beaufort township—Whitfield Bros.; already won over to the revolution. on Ripon C.R.B. main roads was as Debating Society, in the Presbyterian Lenin was clever enough to see that follows: — Ballarat—Ararat.—Main—contract 25/34; let, May; date of the support of the army was neces- tenance patching only, as required. completion, 3 weeks; amount of con-Dr. S. E. Humphreys occupied the sary to seize power, but that of the Permanent works, nil; maintenance tract, £20; amount passed to date. chair. The subject was Russia on peasants was necessary to hold pow- works, 1.40. Skipton road --- Per- £15; almost complete. Dunnet's road the Road to Communism." and the er. He broadcast his promise, "All manent works, nil. Maintenance—Pa- Contractors, George & Hawkes: lecturer deserved the hearty congrat- land to the peasants," and immediate- trolled throughout; 18.68; bitumen contract 26/34; date let, May: date ulations he received upon his fair. If we their support. Then there was re-scaled, 3.86; reconstructed and of completion, 8 weeks; amount of not, in 1917, a strong middle class in scoria dressed, 3.29; maintenance contract, £34/19/6; amount passed to unbiassed, and comprehensive sur-Russia to act as a buffer between dressed with scoria; 0.79. Balarat — date, £15; maintenance heaps needvey of this exceedingly turbulent Fascism and Communism, so that Hamilton road—Permanent works, ed for completion; no progress; conconditions at that time were peculiar- nil. Maintenance works — Patrolled tractor no further appearance. Stockto 1934. Wisely, Mr McMahon Ball ly favourable to a successful revolu- hroughout, 16,26; bitumen re-scaled, yard Hill road — Contractor, W. H. chose to speak as a student, always tion. From 1917 to 1921 was the era 1.99; roadmix re-sealed, 1.16; double Williams; contract 27/34; date let, steering a middle course, and never of military Communism, when all coat sealed, 0.98; re-constructed and May; date of completion, 8 weeks; giving a personal opinion on any large-scale industries were national-scoria dressed, 2.00; maintenance amount of contract, £31/7/; amount phase of the tremendous question. ised. Foom 1921 to 1927, the "Nep" dressed with scoria, 1.39. Ripon de- passed to date, £28/11/7; completed. Russia at present, he said, was far or new economic policy was in exist-velopmental roads — No works. from a perfect Communistic state. ence. This was hailed in Europe as a Report on progress of works dur- tractors, Whitfield Bros.; contract, return to capitalism, but Lenin ex- ing the month ending 9th August, 29/34; date let, May; date of communism. There were four phases plained by saying, "I take one step 1934.—Chief works other than conpletion, 4 weeks; amount of contract, through which she had to pass: back, in order to take two steps for- ract—Cheeseman's road, N. and W. £33/11/; amount passed to date, £30; ward." Private industry was encour- bundary road, Meadow's Lane, Carn- work finished. Carngham-Stockyard

aged, and class distinctions again sham—Stockyard Hill, Beaufort— Hill — Contractor, W. H. Williams: made themselves felt. In 1924 Lenin Carranballac, day labour re-shaping contract, 30/34; date let, 4 weeks; tred; secondly, the making of the eco-died, and Stalin and Trotsky began and gravelling. Geelong road --- Renomic system as unworkable as post to separate, as Stalin's policy was pairs scour west of Cross Roads. Skionly concerned with internal Russia, pton—Repairs pound fencing, and Meadows' Lane and Beaufort—Carand Trotsky's idea was to spread patching in township. Stockyard ranballac — Contractor, Whitfield dictatorship; and fourthly, the per- Communism all over the world. Sta- Hill road—Patrol work, planing, and Bros.; contract 31/84; date let, June; lin finally won, and in 1927 Trotsky gravelling. Yam Holes Creek—Wid- date of completion, 6 weeks; amount motto was, "From each according to was exiled. In 1928 the first five- ening and trimming continued. Main of contract, £71/19/10; amount passyear plan was introduced. Things Lead and Raglan- Eurambeen road were very bad in 1932, but the bum- Tabling works continued. Chuteper harvest of 1931 saved Russia, and Raglan—Patrol work and two cul- July; re-advertised this meeting. dictatorship of the proleteriat. The in January, 1934, the second five-verts. Tree-planting — Misses in Skipton road—Day labour; patrol trees of honour avenue replaced at work and planing. Ballarat — Hamfailure as far as the peasants were being the revolutionists have over-Beaufort, Skipton, and Stockyard ilton — Day labour; pairol work. come the greatest economic difficul-Hill. Jonathan's reservoir planted, hard lot of the workers, and the in- ties, but Stalin, before he could reach and new plantation, Skipton road, stage four of Communism, must not Beaufort. Various roads. East rid only socialise the economic institu-ling-Grading and maintenance drag-

> to wait and see. wered several questions, Mr S. Young |-Patching scours. Chepstowe-Mt. moved a hearty vote of thanks to Emu-Patrol work. Trawalla West

J. Glover, supported by the chair- Report of progress of works durentirely different. In every other man, and carried by acclamation; the ing the month ending August 9, case, Communist revolutions in Eur- lecturer responding.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following reports by the en- 8 weeks; amount of contract, £45

tions of Russia but also the minds of ging. Pittong - Snake Valley the Russians. The only solution was Turn at foot of Long Hill benched Magnum Bonum dam—Gravelling After Mr McMahon Ball had ans- and reserve fencing. Trawalla lane

Wills' road - Contract 22/34; not amount of contract. £15: amount passed to date, £17/2/; completed. ed to date, £35; in progress. Mt. Wiliam road-Contract 33/34; date let,

Carmichael; contract 17/34; let

March; specified date of completion,

Ram Sales.

At the ram sales, held after the Ararat sheep show, rams were sold on behalf of the Hon. Theo. Beggs. Eurambeen, up to 94 gns., and Mr R. G. Beggs, Buln Gherin, up to 8 gns.

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Picture Theatre, Thursday, August

30th, Antique and Curio exhibition

and Mannequin parade; also physi-

day, 6th September, Mr T. W. Sch-

tate of the late Walter Johnston.

PERSONAL.

fort postal staff for several years,

form of a suit case.

byterian Hall, Tuesday night.

advertisements.

cal culture display.

PRINGLE-COGHILL. - At Cairns Memorial Church, East Mellourne, on July 28th, 1934, by Rev. A. Hagenaeur, Elizabeth Moodie third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J Coghill, of Yarram, to Reginald Gibson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pringle, of Beaufort.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. A. KIRKPATRICK, of Lake Goldsmith, sincerely thanks friends for kind expressions of sympathy in sad loss of her loved sister.

IN MEMORIAM

NIXON.-In fond memory of our dear mother, who passed away on August 22nd, 1932; also dear father, and brother Will. Sweetly she sleeps, while others sigh, Softly her peaceful head doth lie; Happy in heaven, God's glery to

share. Free from all sorrow and worldly

-Her loving daughter, son-in-

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"A wise man pays to worth; a fool to wealth."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934.

Mining Lease. Mr C. P. A. Taylor, junr., of Bal-

larat, is applying for a lease of 150 ed a credit balance of £37/4/3. Two

Footballers' Dance. The Beaufort Football Club held dance at the C.W.A. Hall, on Satur-

day night; the musician being Mr E. Wilson. Returned Unopposed. lors have been returned unopposed:-

David McDonald, East riding; and

Cr. J. Kirkpatrick, West riding.

Hare Shoot. At a hare shoot held at St. Enoch's Estate on Thursday, 16th inst., honour was received with delight by leave shortly. present from the Mt. Lonarch Gun Club, and a very good day's sport eventuated. Just on 400 hares were bagged; Mr F. Spiers tonping the

Streatham C.W.A., it was announced General Sir John Monash, who took C. McKay and Mr and Mrs R. C. probably the five best on the side. that Mrs Carstairs had donated a an active part for years in Legacy's Hodgetts to the sheep show ball at The Tatyoon side were also very evby the scholars of district schools in fallen Diggers. Sir Brudenell White Mr Len. McCormick and Miss Mary Crouch the best, Goal-kickers for the an essay competition, entitled "The enjoys the respect and affection of all McCormick, of Geelong, came back winners were:—W. Weldron (4), A: an essay competition, entitled "The enjoys the respect and affection of all Progress of Victoria in the Last One legatees. In announcing the appoint- to Beaufort for the week-end to visit Liston, and R. Hinton. For Taty-Beaufort branch, gave a very fine R. M. Hall) said that the new patdemonstration of making shortbread, ron had often attended Legacy functivities Mr and Mrs. H. A. Stowell, of jor points. To-day Rovers and Tatymembers. She was accorded a vote ches on the work of caring for the of thanks.

Country Party Canddate Visits Beaufort.

of Victoria, having been born at St. Mr Gordon Bristow, of Derrinal- Arnaud in 1876. He served in the lum, the Country party candidate for South African War, and was awardlum, the Country party candidate for South African War, and was award-Corangamite, visited Beaufort on ed the Queen's medal with two THERE is no Battery so satisfacting the Beaufort of the Beaufort of the Research Corangamite, visited Beaufort Corangamite, visited Beaufort of the Research Corangamite, visited Beaufort meeting, owing to several counter at- part in the campaigns at Gallipoli, for Wireless, as the "CENTURY." tractions. Mr Bristow will speak at and in France and Belgium. He re- It is a High Grade article, and it Beaufort later. He is country vice- ceived numerous decorations, and carries a cast-iron Guarantee for president of the State branch of the held some of the highest commands Twelve months. Returned Soldiers' League, and has in the Australian Army, and the 5th been closely associated with hospi- British Army just before the Armistal and other public work in his own tice. Officers who served with him New and Up-to-date. Send them aldistrict. While at Beaufort, Mr Bris- abroad describe him as one of na- ong to us. Expert Service.

Sale of Town Property. The house in Pratt street. Beaufort. rmerly occupied by the late Mr Duncan Carmichael, was sold by public auction by Mr Theo. W. Schlicht Mr R. A. D. Sinclair for £85.

Lexton Golf Club.

In the final round of the Lexton Golf Club championship, the leading scores were:-H. P. Briody, 86-79 -81-246; H. F. Briody, 88-84-81-253; J. T. Westbrook, 82-82-91-255; J. P. Briody, 86-98-81-

Corangamite Election.

Five candidates have nominated for the Corangamite election, viz.:-Bristow, Lindsay Gordon, Derrinallum, farmer and grazier (A.C.P.): Haywood, Arthur Robert, Hastings, medical practitioner and former (Fed. Lab.); McGregor, Gordon Alexander. Callawadda, farmer (A.C.P.); Street, Geoffrey Austin, Lismore, grazier (U.A.P.); Walters, Bevis Carington, Murray street, Colac, newspaper circulationist (Ind.) Mr Walters, who is fouring the electorate on a motor cycle, visited Beaufort yesterday, and is confident of winning the seat.

Card Social and Dance.

On Thursday night the Beaufort (Mr K. Hyde) returned it as a do- ram at the Ballarat Sheep Show. nation, and the ladies' prize was won by Mrs J. Cole. The men's consolain their section. The musician was Featherston, of Beaufort. Mr E. Wilson, and Miss C. Baker played for an extra. The organisers were Mesdames J. Duke and A. J. · Mr Day was a member of the Beau-

Beaufort A.N.A. meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics' Institute. The president (Mr.) W. M. Fitzpatrick) gard, of Melbourne, have been visit- it, "better than ever it did." The childoccupied the chair, and 13 members ing Mawallok as the guests of Major were present. The treasurer report- and Mrs Alec. Russell. acres at Trawalla flat, for the Tra- candidates were proposed, and subse- Lindsay Brent, of Sunbury, have quently elected members of the been the guests of Mr N. A. and Miss branch. Mr R. J. Millar, who was Sophie Dowie, of "Kongella," Beauelected a member at a recent meeting, fort. was introduced and welcomed. Ac- The engagement is announced of coming "boggy." Conditions are gencounts amounting to £91/7/ were Gwendoline, daughter of Mr and Mrs erally favourable for farming. passed for payment. The balance- A. Collett, of Wendouree Parade, sheet of the recent euchre tourna- Ballarat, to Norman, son of Mr N. ments, showing a debit balance of £2 A. Dowie and the late Mrs Dowie, of The following Ripon Shire council- 14/71 was adopted. The syllabus "Kongella," Beaufort.

item for next meeting is to be a card Cr. C. H. McKay, North riding; Cr. evening for members. Legacy's New Patron. Major-General Sir Brudenell White holiday leave of Mr D. Brent, opera- ranballac, 11-12; Tatyoon, 7-18.

Mr Andrew Duncan, who has been club's work. Sir Brudenell is a native has returned to Beaufort.

tory, so dependable for Cars and

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

Church Social.

An enjoyable social, in aid of the Address, Picture Theatre, Beau-Church funds, was organised by the Raglan Methodist Ladies' Guild, last Havwood. Labor candidate for Cor-Monday. A good programme of vocal and instrumental items, games, University Extension lecture, Preand competitions, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Two cooking competitions for the ladies aroused at thanksgiving meeting, Beaufort interest; the winner for the sponge cake being Mrs G. II. Cuthbertson. and for the cream puffs Mrs G. Gillingham. Solos and duets were rendered by Mrs Woodall, Misses S. Jackson, D. George, J. Lyons, and Mr H. Brown, from Beaufort, and At his office. Beaufort, on Thurs-Mesdames A. B. Panther, Λ . E. Panther, Mr K. W. Lewis (Raglan). licht will hold an unreserved sale by auction of agricultural land and while Miss E. Star (mouth-organ house, situated at Raglan, in the es-solo, encored), Mr G. Gillingham (violin solo, encored), and Mr J. McKenna (recitation) added variety to the programme. Miss M. Jackson and Mrs A. E. Panther played the In the "Argus" of Friday, 17th accompaniments acceptably. Rev. A. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held inst., was a picture of little Barbara W. Pederick was in the chair. The law, and grandchildren (Joan and a successful and enjoyable card soc- Bossence, daughter of Mr and Mrs prize for an advertisement competiial and dance at the Fire Station. A. W. Bossence, of "Waverley," Bu- tion was shared by Mesdames Wood-The winner of the men's euchre prize angor, making friends with a prize all and A. B. Panther. A tasty supper was provided by the ladies. The In the "Sun and Herald" last week | cakes entered for the competition were photographs of Senior-constable were sold to augment the Ladies' tion prize was won by Mr A. Dun- G. H. Featherston, of Russell street, Guild funds, and realised a nice sum. can, and five ladies divided the prize Melbourne, who is a son of Mr H. The secretarial duties were capably carried out by Mrs G. H. Cutibert-Mr and Mrs E. Day left Beaufort son, with the assistance of the presifor Melbourne on Saturday morning. dent (Mrs A. W. Pederick) and

members of the guild School Renovations.

and his fellow-employees presented Painting and repairs to the outside On Tuesday night the quarterly him with a token of esteem in the of the local school were completed about a fortnight ago. The school Commander and Mrs Geoffrey Hag. now looks, as several residents but ren are hard at work to keep the garden and surroundings generally up to the standard of the building.

> The rainfall for August to date is 330 points, but has been sufficiently well spaced to prevent land be-

CARRANBALLAC

In the second semi-final in the Mininera and district football competi-Mr W. Nankervis has been acting tion, Tatyoon v. Carranballac. the as relieving officer at the Beaufort latter led all the way, and won by 18 railway station duing the absence on points; the final scores being:—Carhas consented to become patron of ting porter. Mr W. Scriven (sta- The game was fast, and some good the Melbourne Legacy Club. The an- tionmaster) and Mr J. Cole (operat- form was shown by both teams. Carnouncement of his acceptance of the ing porter) are to take their holiday ranballac were only 3 points ahead bagged; Mr F. Spiers topping the are General Sir Harry Chauvel and Mrs McGregor, of Great Western, very even team for the winners, it is Major-General Sir John Gellibrand. and Miss L. Deans, of Ararat, made would be hard to name the best play. Sir Brudenell White really takes the a short visit to Eurambeen East Esers. A. Kelly, G. Gellie, T. Liston, At the monthly meeting of the place of a former patron, the late tate, and accompanied Mr and Mrs R. Hinton, and R. Waldron were Misses F. and M. Close have been mer and K. McDougell kicked maoon, M. Joyce (2), Carr, Heard, Far oon will meet in the final. The gate ches on the work, of caring for the children of deceased soldiers, and had a patient at the Caulfield Repatria- and Tatyoon-Maroona boys was well er between Streatham-Mininera boys tion Hospital for several months, contested, and caused much amuse-

Police Court.

There was a clean charge-sheet atta the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-Shirley Road.

At the last meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, a letter was read from John Jess, Ballyrogan, stating, that the Shirley road, leading off the Geelong road, at the Ballyrogan school, district. While at Beautort, Mr Bristow met an old war comrade, Mr C. Broadbert, a Trawalla soldier set-his was one of the finest brains which the A.I.F. possessed.

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BEAUFORT GUN CLUB:

COMMONWEALTH PIT PIGEON CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY "CALROSSIE."

What was declared by followers or the game to be the best shoot in Victoria since the depression, was held by the Beaufort Gun Club on Thursday when the first Commonwealth Pit Pigeon Championship was stag- latter part cold, stormy rains, ar ed, and attracted 41 entries. In all snow, there were 49 shooters present from all parts of the State, including W. G Downie, the 1928 world champion, and "Calrossie," the winner of 55 championships. Many other leading shooters of the State were also competitors. The birds were a fast lot, and in the principal event, which was won by "Calrossie," 34 per cent. of the pigeons eluded the gun. For a 5/ starling sweepstake and HOST HOLBROOK says: Holbrook's

trophies, there were 28 entries. This was divided on the eighth round by Mills and A. J. Saph. Hams were won on the same round by Mills and Saph, and ducks by Erskine.

Championship attracted 41 entries. with the possible number of kills: "Tongala" and "Tommy," with 8/9 each, and Tardrew, Lancaster, Banfield Tubb. Matthrall, Powell, and Michell. with 7/9 each. Tardrew missed his 16th bird, and took third place. At the 18th round. "Calrossie" was leading with 17/18, and missed his 19th and 20th birds. This round proved fatal also to "Tommy," who missed both birds. "Calrossie" and "Tommy" were level with 20 Shooting on, "Calrossie" killed his 24th bird, and "Tommy" missed, and took second money. The and a blue ribbon (donated by Mr W Liston). Other prizes were a silver cup (the gift of D. and W. Chandler, Ballarat), a silver cup and cartridges for the runner-up (donated by J. Mues), and a silver cup and cart-

ridges for the third man (gifts of Nobels Ltd.) For a £50 Pigeon Handicap over the traps (and trophies) there were 40 double noms, and 10 stars. Owing to the failing light, this was divided on the fourth round by W. G. Downie and Mills (two noms. each), and F. Buckley, Bert Reynolds, Palmer, "Tongala." F. Tubb. Tardrew, "Lemy," J. Powell, and L. Trahair.

starlings were trapped, and 658 pigeons released. Special prizes were won as follow: Best break—"Calrossie," 10 (50 the Shire of Ripon. cartridges). Highest Aggregate by shooter not winning any other prize -F. Tubb, 16 kills. Michell also won North Riding. a special prize of 50 cartridges, donated by Allcock and Pierce.

Afternoon tea was provided by the club, and served by the ladies. The trophies were handed over to the winners by Mr T. E. Sands, with a few congratulatory remarks. Mrs Sanh (wife of the secretary) decorship blue ribbon.

Shooters were present from Melbourne, Geelong, Sale, Echuca, Ballarat, Lillimur, Lismore, Snake Valley, Donald, Clyde, Avoca, Wickliffe, Chatsworth, Bacchus Marsh, Hawksdale, Dimboola, Meredith, and New-

Tubb having charge of the scoring cillor for the East Riding of book, and Mr J. Duke of the board. Mr A. J. Saph, the popular secretary, was heartily congratulated up- P. RUSSELL, Returning Officer, on the efficient way in which he had East Riding. organised the meeting.

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ON one of Wotherspoon's "RAPID" Cycles. These are up-to-date in every respect, and you may have your choice of Colors. Fixed or Free Wheels, and Standard or Racing and as the number of Candidates Models.

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WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, W

"Giddon's Commonwealth Weath Forecast and Almanac for 1934" h: been published, and the followir meteorological forecast will be pe used with interest:---

VICTORIA. August, first part fine and frost

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

November, chiefly fine and warm. December, beginning and end month chiefly fine and warm: middle little rain and wind. Drought year.

Pure Malt Vinegar is clear, brilliant, and mellow. Ah! It is a wonderful brew.

The first Commonwealth Pit Pigeon | AT Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, August 28th. 2.30 At the end of the ninth round, "Cal- | Thanksgiving Meeting of P.W.M.U. rossie (9/9) was leading the field Mrs. Nicholls, Ballarat, Speaker. All 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-Welcome.

ANTIQUE and Curio Exhibition. Picture Theatre. Beaufort. Thursday, August 30th, Afternoon and Evening sessions. To be pened at 3 p.m., by Mrs. Mackenzie, of Trawalla. Mannequin Parade of Period Frocks; Physical Culture by Miss Roderick's pupils. Ex-Mayor Mackenzie, of Ballarat, antique collector, will be present, and will give bulls :an explanation of his antiques. Pritrophy was a £10/10/ set of cutlery, ces, 2/ admittance; afternoon tea, 6d. B.F. 529, 531, 535.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NORTH RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION

HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated for the office of Councillor, viz.:

CHARLES HOLLY McKAY; gia," G. Kent, "Ajax," F. Graham, and as the number of Candidates "Dulex." C. C. Jones. "Wad," "Tom- nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected, One hundred and twenty-seven therefore declare the said CHARLES HOLLY McKAY duly elected as a Councillor for the North Riding of

D. F. TROY, Returning Officer.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION

EAST RIDING.

HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated "Calrossie" with the champion- ated for the office of Councillor, viz.:

DAVID McDONALD: and as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected. therefore declare the said DAVID "Calrossie" acted as referee; Mr F. McDONALD duly elected as a Counthe Shire of Ripon.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION

WEST RIDING. HEREBY give notice that the fol-

lowing Candidate has been nominated for the office of Councillor, viz.:

nominated does not exceed the num Prices are very moderate, and ber of Councillors to be elected, therefore declare the said JOHN KIRKPATRICK duly elected as a Councillor for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

JOHN KIRKPATRICK;

THOMAS WILLS, Returning Officer, West Riding.

Beaufort, 23/8/34.

HEIFERS For Sale, about to calve. Apply this Office.

Tuesday Night, August 28th, Professor E. J. Hartung. Såbject: Photography, and What We Owe to It." Presbyterian Hall

THE Beaufort Branch of the Country Women's Association has been notified by Central Executive that their Hall may be let for any poli- are :tical meeting. M. GUYATT, Secretary.

DR. A. R. HAYWOOD, Labor Candidate for Corangamite, will address the Electors in the Picture Theatre, Beaufort, on Tuesday, August 28th, at 8 p.m. (Authorised by H. M. Stuart, Beaufort).

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 26th AUGUST, 1934

and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 as above. Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church.--Beaufort, and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15—Rev.

A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Presbyterian Church. - Buangor, ations-Boring and sinking. Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; Gold Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 o.m. Waterloo — Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens. JERSEYS FOR SALE.

MPROVE YOUR PRODUCTION

The following cows in Dr. Haywood's herd are in calf to first-class CHEEVY 13th OF MELROSE

RANEE OF ABERDOUR, B.F. 542, 546, 567. AIR MAID OF THE FALLS, B.F.

544, 544, 546. The above are successive Government tests by these great producers. Book now for a bull from one of

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Apply Dr. A. R. HAYWOOD. Windrest Stud Farm, Hastings.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE, RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that Legal Proceedings will be taken for the RECOVERY OF ALL RATES, and INTEREST due thereon, remaining unpaid after 25th AUGUST, 1934. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

Beaufort, 17/8/34... SHIRE OF RIPON.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING.

Ladies and Gentlemen.—I desire to red upon me by electing me unopposed as one of your representacan assure you that I will do my ut- tor, of Beaufort. most to merit the confidence reposed in me.-Yours faithfully. CHAS. H. McKAY.

THE Ballarat Merrymaker's will present a Grand Concert, in aid of the Beaufort Thistle Club, on 29th INIVERSITY Extension Lecture, August, at the Picture Theatre, Beau-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

VITHIN twelve days from the Fourteenth day of August, 1934. shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines, Melbourne, an application for a Lease, the particulars of which

Name (in full) and address of each applicant—Charles Fenrose Acheson Taylor, 105 Sturt Street, Ballarat. Name by which mine will be known—Trawalla Hone.

Area—About 150 acres Whether on or below the surface,

or both—Both. Full description and precise locality of the land—Trawalla flat Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn-Owner:

Mrs. Anderson, Laura Smith, Henry

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 Smith, Peter Grant. Occupier: Same Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposor permanent water, spring, or ar-

tificial reservoir—Beaufort creek. Nature of proposed mining oper-

Term required—Fifteen years. Estimated expenditure—£10,000. Metal or mineral to be worked-

Quartz or alluviums—Both Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is requir-

General remarks-Nil Signature of Applicant-C. P. A TAYLOR, junr. Place and date-14/8/1934.

UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER. 1934, at 3 p.m.

AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCH-LICHT, NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT.

AGRICULTURAL LAND. DWELLING HOUSE, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT.

Acting under instructions from Mr. WILLIAM McNISH, Executor in the will of WALTER JOHNSTON, deceased, late of Raglan, will sell :-All that piece of Freehold Land containing 40 acres 3 perches; being Crown Allotments B1 and B 3, Parish of Raglan, County of Ripon, subject to the right of the owner of a dwelling house thereon to remove same within three months of sale. This land adjoins the properties of Messrs. Drew and Watkin, and is of excellent quality. All that piece of Freehold Land.

containing 10 acres 3 roods 21 perches; being Allotments B 17. Parish of Raglan, County of Ripon. This land is situated almost in Township. of Raglan, on the corner of the road leading to Mt. Cole, and is an excellent grazing and agricultural pad-

All that piece of land, containing 2 acres, being Allotments 1 and 2. Township of Raglan, Parish of Raglan. Erected thereon is a Weatherthank you most sincerely for the board Dwelling, Blacksmith's Shop, great honor you have again confer- and small Outbuildings, at present in the occupation of Mr. Peter Johnston. The titles to the above land are perfect, and may be inspected at the tives in the Ripon Shire Council. I Office of Mr. Samuel Young, Solici-As the sale is being held to wind up the estate, everything will he Sold Absolutely to the Highest Bid-

STEVENSON BROS.

FOR WALLPAPERS, FROM SIXPENCE' ALSO REDUCED PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING:-

Hardwood. Baltic Timber, Galvanised Iron, Spouting and Ridging, Doors. Sashes. Mouldings, Paints, Cement, Bricks, Lime, Galvanised Baths. Wash Troughs, Galvanised Piping, Hessian, 3-ply, Sporting Goods, Wireless Sets.

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SWIMMING.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAU FORT CLUB.

The president of the Beaufort Swimming Club (Mr W. J. B. Johnson) was in the chair at the annual meeting of that body, held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, and up. attended by 12 members.

The balance-sheet for the past year showed receipts totalling £25 2/9, and expenditure amounting to £17/7/8, leaving a credit balance of

The secretary (Mr H. A. Stowell) read a comprehensive annual report, covering the year's activities, which stated that there were 122 members, and that a high diving tower reward. had been erected. The proceeds of two dances (£4/6/6) had been donated to the club by the organiser, Mr J. Bowe. The credit balance was £7 15/1, and £15/7/5 was owing to the Shire Council.

The president said it was a grati- pressed in the Chepstowe district in fying report; the membership being the death in Melbourne on Friday, bigger than ever before. He was 16th inst., of Mr Francis Xavier Marglad progress had been made in im- tin at the early age of 35 years, folproving the baths. Mr Lewis was lowing a period of indifferent health. giving them the paint for the high- The deceased was a most popular rediving stand. The council was deep- sident, and was a guard in the railening the baths under the diving way Department for about nine board by sustenance labour. The years, most of which time was spent amount collected by the caretaker at Dimboola. He was keenly interwas not too satisfactory, when they ested in many branches of sport, and saw the number of non-members was a prominent member of the Dimswimming. He thanked Messrs. J. boola Rowing Club. Some four years

James and P. T. Stevenson.

elected for the ensuing year:—Pre- Valley. The casket-bearers were sident, Mr J. T. Glover; vice-presi- Messrs. S. and W. Martin (brothdents, Messrs. P. T. Stevenson and ers), F. Boyle, and V. Martin (couslong the work for sustenance lasts, on many district forwards. Bob L. James; secretary, Mr John Bowe; ins), C. Nettlebuck, and F. Cox so long do we intend to ask for what dues the governing hodies of this for reducing Commends raw carrots for reducing Commends raw carrots treasurer, Mrs W. Holdsworth; auMrs F. Martin (widow), Mr and Mrs
entitled to. In return, we shall give a has the Buangor players in the best ditors, Messrs. A. J. Saph and A. W. G. Martin (parents), Mrs V. Nisquare deal in our work. We may of condition. With luck, Beaufort James, W. Newey, A. J. Saph, J. (sisters), Messrs. S. M., and A. Mar-Stowell, and Miss C. Pope, Messrs. A. M. Parker, A. L. Wotherspoon, relatives. Rev. Father Sproule cele-J. B. Roderick, W. R. Glover, W. brated Mass at the Snake Valley J. B. Johnson, J. L. Kelly, and A. Church, and Rev. Father Daly officia-H. Stowell; convener ladies' com- ted at the graveside. The mortuary arrangements throughout were in

The member's subscription was charge of Messrs. A. W. Hager & fixed at 2/6 for men and a family, 1/ Sons. for ladies and children under 16, on

Stovenson and L. James, it was de- walla), and Vincent Martin (Cardi- Workers' Association —

The president and secretary were ed in 11 days, empowered to report to the committee in regard to a caretaker.

It was decided to affiliate with the VA.S.A. and the Ballarat S. A. In regard to fixing dates of carni-

vals, Mr Glover said there would be any political meeting. a championship event at each district carnival in connection with Ballarat Association shield competition. He suggested that the Ballarat Association be communicated with.

It was decided to apply to the V.A.S.A. to have one of the championship or intermediate championship fixtures allotted to Beaufort, on the motion of Mr Glover and Mrs Newey.

The president and secretary were appointed to act as delegates to the V.A.S.A.

Mr Johnson moved that the club express its thanks to all who assist-ed it by donating trophies this year

Seconded by Mr Ron. Macdonald, and

Mr Johnson moved a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring secretary (Mr Stowell). Seconded by Mrs Macdonald, and carried; Mr Stowell re-

Mrs Macdonald said the floor of the refreshment shed should be fixed

Messrs. E. S. Crouch, W. J. B Johnson, J. T. Glover, J. Bowe, and P. T. Stevenson were appointed as works committee.

Mrs Saph moved a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring president. In seconding the motion, Mr James said Mr Johnson had worked excel-

lently and very hard. Mr Johnson briefly returned thanks, and said he had not looked for any

OBITUARY.

MR. F. X. MARTIN.

Sincere sympathy has been ex-

Bowe and J. Kelly for raising £4 ago, failing health compelled him to 9/6 for the diving stand, and also the retire, and he returned to Chepstowe. ladies for their help at the carnivals. The funeral took place from the Twelve learners had been certified to Snake Valley Church on Sunday afas swimmers, as the result of the ternoon, and was very largely attended. Friends from all the surround-The balance-sheet and report were ing districts were present, and it is adopted, on the motion of Messrs. L. estimated that more than 50 motor In vacating the chair, the president commented on the good progress made by the club, and thanked the members for the support they had given him in the last 12 months. He had held the position for two years, and would like to see it go round.

Cars followed the remains to the Carngham cemetery. Reresentatives were present from surrounding shire councils, railway employees, sporting clubs, Church societies, and members of the fact that this time clubs, Church societies, and members of the M.U.I.O.O.F., the latter prediction received from many sources, I am aware of the fact that this time clubs, Church societies, and members of the M.U.I.O.O.F., the latter prediction received from many sources, I am aware of the fact that this time clubs, Church societies, and members of the mach the trip. He is a very vided for the unemployed of the State. For this we thank one and all of the local committee. We only wish they had realised 12 months ago our the Australians have more for us.

Sunday. Pat Murphy says, "If the boys win, I'll put on pots." Will the sented to make the trip. He is a very useful fellow at these matches; his influence being valuable. Fred Clark-son must keep a closer watch on his of the local committee. We only wish they had realised 12 months ago our the sented to make the trip. He is a very useful fellow at these matches; his influence being valuable. Fred Clark-son must keep a closer watch on his of the local committee. We only wish they had realised 12 months ago our cars followed the remains to the guard of honour. Amongst the floral they had realised 12 months ago our that the Australians have won the The following office-bearers were the Catholic parishioners of Snake and our object as a body is to continually impress them and our towns. The catholic parishioners of Snake and our towns. tributes was a beautiful wreath from needs, as they evidently do to-day; ashes, T. Ryan should supply the tin (brothers), Mr E. Nettlebuck

the mortion of Messrs. W. R. Glo- of Mrs A. Kirkpatrick, of Lake and keep to orderly, constitutional lost to Miss Fox, 1; Mrs Hall, 0, lost The late Mr Martin was a cousin On the motion of Messrs. P. T. tin (Nerring), William Martin (Tracided that non-members be charged gan). This was the third bereavement that the Martin family suffer-

> C.W.A. Hall. The Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. has been notified by the central executive that its hall may be let for

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We do not in any way identify our selves with opinions expressed by

Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,—In reference to your item, "The Sustenance Workers," in which Cr. Sinclair mentions the articles he the right to resolve to appear unect to the Central Committee to get more stuff by going over the head of the local committee, and that they had "got a very fair deal from the local collection box last Sunday. The senwho expressed his pleasure at my ex- back injury received while playing tral Unemployed Council—not to the are pleased that he has recovered State Relief Council. This we had a Trainer Fred Clarkson has him in right to do, the more so as they are his stable now, and the burly Bill requests and complaints to and not hanged, he should be busy with through the local committee until they cannot do any more for us. Sunday. Pat Murphy says, "If the ually impress them and our towns- C. Flynn, and T. Ryan are the dashtasks given us in the future. These we will discuss amicably with our lo-(father-in-law), and numerous other warrant, honestly believing that our local engineer and his staff will give us the same deal as we have had in the past. In conclusion, we invite the genuine unemployed of the shire, miners and all, to join us, help us to help them, and reform us, if we day, Beaufort defeated Buninyong. should need it in the future, from in- Scores (Buninyong players mentionshould need it in the future, from in- scores (Dumnyong players included side our membership. Any fool can ed first):—Mrs Crockford, 0, lost to bray at the moon, as the donkey does. Every wise man will join with us, Mrs M. Watkin, 1; Mrs Collett, 0,

FOOTBALL

Gossip From C.Y.M.S. Training

(Contributed) The Club acknowledges, with The prospects of the Beaufort thanks, the donation of 10/from Mr Golf Club for a successful outcome of P. Murphy for training oil. In the run its forthcoming sixteenth annual home from Trawalla last Sunday, tournament on the 20th, 21st, and W. O'Sullivan was first, with T. Rod- 22nd September are already encourgers beating W. Lynch for second aging. To date several applications gers beating W. Lynch for second place. Many were late home for tea, have been made to the hon. secretary press. W. Glover, with his 10-mile of Victoria, even as far away as bike ride each day to Waterloo, has Beechworth. In addition to the prereduced 12 lb. He and Ryan have viously-published list, the committee done a solid preparation, and both look very fit. W. Liston has been out a trophy, donated by Mrs. D. F. on grass for three weeks, but looks Troy, for the tournament. Programwell. He will take the old place at mes will be available within the next half-back. T. Rodgers is preparing few days. The new concrete tee his greyhound for Centenary cham- boxes at the links have been highly

Sunday. The Lake Gordsmith reps are trained to a fine thing. Jack O'Sullivan has had the Muls., Lynchs. Collins, and Cushings doing the 3-hop polka half the night at the school dances. It is understood that R McCormick, senr., and F. Webster will have their charges at it at Waterloo on Saturday night. New blood had obtained for sustenance men. He states that he did not think they had him some fast work. Everyone adthe right to resolve to appeal direct mires the confidence of Buster Bill committee." Upon reading the above ior-constable's training received a article, I interviewed Cr. Sinclair, set-back when a recurrence of a planation. It was as follows:—We with Geelong kept him in bed for a wrote, certainly, to a central commit- week. He's alright again. The sexton tee in Melbourne, but to our own Cenhas had the measles, and supporters not allied with, nor tainted by Com- looks a ball of mus. James B. was munism, etc. We intend making our recently sentenced to death. If he is should win again.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

FORBES-GUMMOW CUP.

In the B pennant competition for the Forbes-Gummow Cup on Tuesways with us. Sincercly, on behalf to Miss Norman, 1; Mrs Batten, 0, f the committee of the Beaufort lost to Mrs Bowe, 1; Mrs Wardle, 0, District Unemployed and Sustenance lost to Mrs Bossence, 1. Totals. Beau-H. W. DRAKE, Hon. Secy. and fort, 5 matches; Buninyong, 0.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday afternoon flag foursomes were played by the Beaufort golf associates, and resulted in a win for Mrs Young and Miss Gray.

Beaufort Golf Tournament pionship. The hound is not fast en- commended by several visitors, and ough to extend the dashing Tom. being movable, will enable new sites Visitors to Flynn's store at Waterloo for tees to be readily redopted. Sevare puzzled at the sight of a bag of eral grass tees will be in use at the REAUFORT DETACHMENT INSPECTION BY DISTRICT

COMMANDANT. Rooms on Tuesday night. The men, ile nation become powerful and beat who turned out smartly, were in- a European nation, and seek avenues spected by Brigadier J. T. McColl, of expansion. There was no question O.B.E., M.C. (Commander 4th Divi-that the time would come-it might sion and District Commandant) and not be in their time, but assuredly in

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Subsequently the visiting officers would have to fight on the shores of were entertained at the Shire Hall; Australia, if they were going to exthe following attending: Brigadier ist and maintain the White Australia J. T. McColl, O.B.E., M.C., Com-policy. They had to be prepared to mander 4th Division and District defend their country against attack. Commandant; Lieut.-colonel A. F. The policy should not be to defend it Heseltine, C.O. 8th Btn.; Captain C. with an army of professional sold-E. Prior, brigade major, 6th Infant iers, for the countries that had an ry Brigade; Captain D. Barnes, army were those where every man M.B.E., staff captain 6th Infantry was looked to to bear his share of the Brigade; Captain L. G. Binns, Ad-defence of its ideals. The speaker jutant 8th Battalion; Lieut. J. Barr, instanced the great struggle put up Ordinanec Division; and Lieut. N. G. by the Boer farmers of the Orange Watchorn, officer in charge of Beau- Free State and Transvaal against councillors were also present.

Beaufort. In Lieut. Watchorn they had a local officer of the right type. Cr. D. F. Troy also extended a who had seen active service. He traced the history of local military units (Cadets and Victorian Rangers), and who were giving their time, with the said ground work had been done which had good results in after years when the Great War broke out. He

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair and Captain J. B. Roderick (secretary of the local R.S.L.) also joined in the welcome. The latter pointed out that the returned soldiers were well behind this detachment, and also stressed the point that those who had seen what war was realised that young men must be trained, if Australia was to be adequately defended against possible invasion. He was looking forward, on Colonel Heseltine's next visit to Beaufort, to having 50 to 60 men on the strength.

had great pleasure in supporting Cr.

McKay's remarks.

In responding, Brigadier McColl expressed his appreciation of the president's hospitality. He congratulated the citizens on the very fine war memorial in its dignified setting, and on the fine avenues of trees in the town. The forming of the detachment was the urge of the people themselves, rather than the Defence Department's own effort. They always wanted to start new units if finances permitted it. He always felt that it was fair that country men should have an opportunity to serve in the militia forces. In Victoria they had recently opened 12 new centres in country towns. He congratulated the town on producing such a fine type of young man. With one or two exceptions, the type he had seen on parade to-night was as good as anywhere. The training was going to give them an opportunity of mixing with the rest of their battalion. He was pleased that the support of the returned soldiers ELSTERNWICK and BEAUFORT.

VOLUNTARY MILITARY was behind the movement to train these young men to take their places. · The returned soldiers were getting to be old men, and it was hard to OF realise that a man 36 years of age now was too young to have gone to the Great War. There was probably more behind it than the desire of the citizens to have a unit. For a century Australia felt very remote from parade of the newly-formed the troubles of Europe, but within Beaufort Detachment of the 8th Bat- the past quater of a century, they was held at the C.W.A. had seen in the Pacific a certain vir-

their children's time-when they

fort detachment. A number of repre- the might of Great Britain for three sentative citizens and several shire years, merely because every man from 80 down to a boy of 14 could Cr. C. H. McKay, yho presided, handle a rifle and shoot. That was apologised for the unavoidable ab- the ideal they wanted in this counsence of the shire president (Cr. P. try, with the difference that the Boer Russell). He heartily welcomed Brig- had practically nothing but the rifle. adier McColl and staff to Beaufort, and they had not only the rifle, but and said the local people were happy also the most modern equipment of that the Brigadier had seen fit to modern armies. Australia was fortuform a local unit of the 8th Btn. nate that she could not be blockaded, Some of them were military-minded, could feed her population, and was and particulary shose who had served self-contained, and when they had in the Great War. They considered provided for the local manufacture of that to become a member of a unit munitions to keep the men in the in the Army was a distinct privilege field, and the men were properly to any boy. It improved the physique rained, any nation would think twice and health of the boys, and kept before invading their shores. They them out of mischief, and it was vitally necessary that they should have and expended their time in learning what organisation was, and receiving raining in handling weapons. H hearty welcome to the Brigadier and would always look forward to coming officers, and said that their chairman to see their detachment here, and was their youngest councillor, and one was pleased that the returned soldiers and the people of the shire were behind these splendid young fellows,

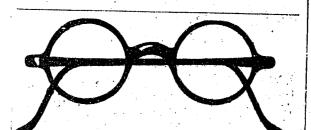
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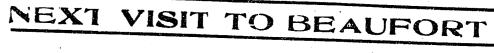
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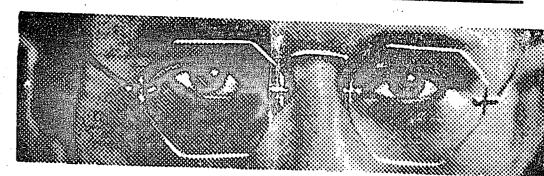
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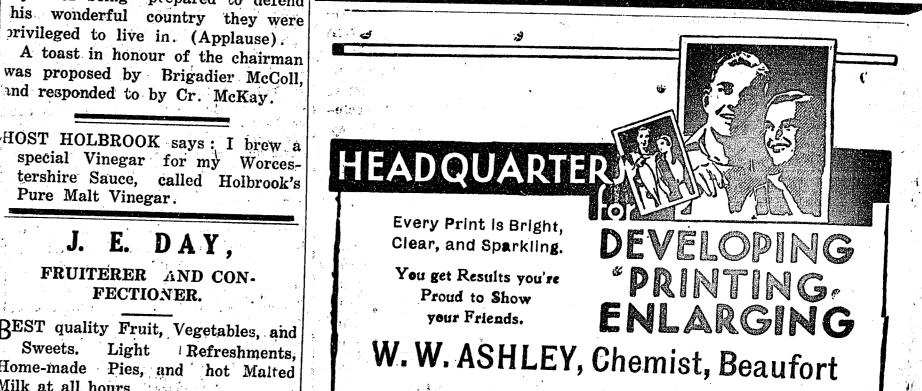




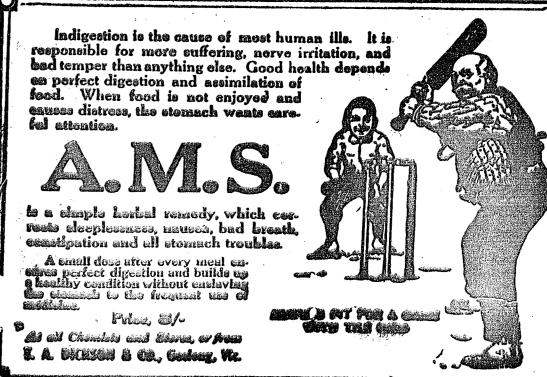
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ANOTHER HELD. Rifle Club were present at the annu-

RECENT ANNUAL MEETING

NULL AND VOID.

The captain read a letter from Major W. T. Tackaberry, Director of Rifle Clubs, declaring the last meet-

ng null and void, as it was irregularly convened, according to the Rifle Club regulations.—Received. The captain said that the Commandant had said he would definite-

ly decline to accept the motion to disband the club, carried at last meet-

motion of Messrs. W. J. B. John- officials were Messrs. E. R. Martin son and J. B. Roderick. Apologies were received for the A. E. Pedder, P. Hains, and R.

absence of Major Tackaberry and Clark. Results :--Messrs. J. Fraser and E. Lightfoot. P. O'Loughlan, 130 sec. 1 The balance-sheet for last year, D. Crick, 110 sec. 2 which was adopted, showed receipts G. Wilson, 110 sec. 3 amounting to £39/3/, and expendi- C. Stewart finished fourth, W. Nuture to £30/16/6, leaving a credit gent fifth, W. Stewart sixth, and C. balance of £8/11/6. Messrs J. Duke Kay seventh. and J. B. Roderick certified to the The winner's time was 62 min. 25 correctness of accounts.

fit on the year was £3/10/.

intend to accept nomination as cap- 5 sec. tain, as he could not get every Saturday afternoon off, and he had filled spare at the finish, and about 10 the position for eight years.

A further letter was read from Major Tackaberry as to the duties of

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:—Cap- day in the month. tein, Mr W. J. B. Johnson (who was Police Court.—Every Monday (excongratulated by Messrs. Roderick cept holidays). and Beggs; Mr Johnson stating that day in the month. if he could not make the club twice Fire Brigade.—First Monday in as strong in 12 months, he would not the month. gain be a candidate); secretary, Mr . Bowe; treasurer, Mr G. Wilson; committee, Messrs. T. G. Beggs, J. month. B. Roderick, R. Lightfoot, and J. C.Y.M.S.—Second Oddie; auditor, Messrs. J. B. Rod-month. erick and J. Duke; delegates to Ballarat Rifle Clubs' Union, Messrs. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed-Johnson and Bowe; emergency dele-nesday in the month. gate, Mr E. Lightfoot.

The fixing of the members' subscription was discussed at some length, and it was decided that the subscription be reduced to 5/ for adults, and 2/6 for members under 18; those who had already paid 6/ and 3/ to have 1/ or 6d refunded, as the Thrsday to Oddfellows. case may be.

Mr Johnson moved that every Monday in each month. member be issued with 10 rounds of ammunition on attending at the esday in each month. range, and that 6d per packet be charged for every extra 10 rounds. HOST HOLBROOK says: For the Seconded by Mr J. Finch, and car-

Mr Roderick pointed out that there was nothing to prevent the local detachment of the 8th Battalion from forming a Rifle Club, and the matter les and parts for all machinen should be first discussed with the officers of the Battalion.

Mr Johnson contended that one would not conflict with the other. It was decided to affiliate with the Ballarat Rifle Clubs' Union and the V.R.A.

On the motion of Messrs. W. J. B. Weggualled Quality. Johnson and L. Whiting, it was decided that the range be open for shooting as early as possible, and TENDER GRILLS. that the official opening day be left in the hands of the committee.

V.R.A. medal day was left in the RDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED hands of the committee. It was resolved to send a letter of thanks to those who had donated pri- NONE BUT THE BEST.

Accounts amounting to £1/17/ were passed for payment. The secretary was appointed an nonorary member

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. by cheque, including prize money. It was decided to place a minute on the books, in appreciation of the services of the retiring captain for the past eight years, on the motion of Messrs. A. M. Parker and J. B. Thirteen members of the Beaufort Roderick, supported by Mr Johnson

Mnday night, and presided over by um of £2/2/, passed to the retiring secretary at last meeting, be paid.

CLUB.

mile road race, held by the Beaufort The minutes of last meeting were Cycling Club on Saturday afternoon. expunged from the records, on the on the Lake Goldsmith road. The (president), F. Latch, A. Cougle,

was secured by W. Stewart (15 sec.), Mr T. G. Beggs said he did not who covered the distance in 59 min.

lengths separated second and third.

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

Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon-

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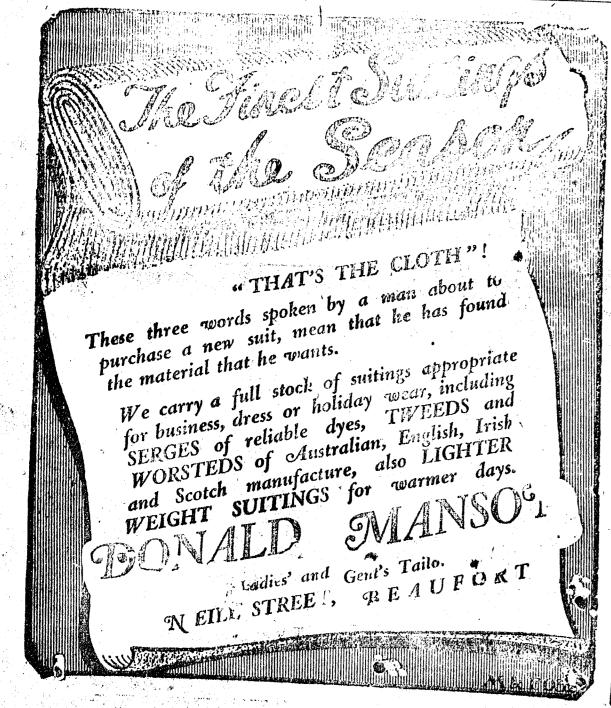


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It was decided to pay all monies Mr Beggs briefly responded. al meeting, held at the Shire Hall on It was decided that the honorari-

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Won by P. O'Loughlan.

Seventeen riders competed in a 20-

The secretary said the actual pro- The prize for fastest unplaced time

The winner had only a length to

LOCAL FIXTURES.

see.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

Brass Band.—First Wednesday in

Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in every second month. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday.

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites.

It was decided that the employment Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winof markers be left in the hands of ter months only).

the committee.

Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last

Thistle Club Committee-First Tu-