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BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

THE FINAL MATCH.

GREENS DEFEAT GOLDS.

gathered in goodly Spectators numbers at the Fire Brigade reserve, Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon to witness the final match between the local Greens and Golds for the district basket-ball premiership. Greens had a rather easy win by 15 goals to 7, owing to their greater accuracy in goal-throwing. A gusty wind made scoring rather difficult. Mrs L. James, of Nerring, was an excellent umpire.

THE TEAMS.

Beaufort Greens.—Dulcie Parker (captain), Athole Ellis, Kath. Liston, Joyce Lyons, Evelyn Hobson, Joan Chibnall, and Win. McCormick; emergency, Nancy Topp.

Beaufort Golds.—Jean Day (captain), Marjorie Parker, Violet Mere dith. Myrtle Cameron, Win. Day prime crossbred ewes, 17/ to 19/; a Rene Macdonald, and Gwen Ward; emergency, Lesley Stevens.

two little mascots-Ethel Trafford of lambs increased to 1993, or about The secretary reported that Mr R. (Greens) and Lesley Trezise (Golds) 1200 more than last week. There Ward was giving his usual ribbon collect eggs for hospitals, and in -who were dressed in the uniform was a fair number of this season's for the Highland dancing. An apol-many other ingenious ways carry on

tunities to score in the first quarter; of prime. Prices showed a firmer that a social would be held by the ladthe strong wind adversely affecting their goal-shooting. Towards the end of the term, the Golds scored a goal Altogether they had nine shots, eight of which went wide of the goal-ring. The Greens missed five times. Tallies at the end of the first quarter Lake Goldsmith, merino wethers were :- Golds, 1 goal; Greens, nil.

scored on seven occasions, and the Golds had had three unsuccessful shots. Four of the Greens' attempts to score were futile. During the term three difficult goals were thrown for the Greens by Joyce Lyons, for which she was loudly applauded. Scores at half-time were: -- Greens, 7 goals; Golds, 1 goal.

The Greens substantially increased their lead in the third term by scoring 4 goals, but had six unsuccessful shots. The Golds scored 1 goal, and failed to turn two other opportunities to advantage. A wellthrown goal scored for the Greens by Joyce Lyons, and another magnificent scoring shot for the same team by Athole Ellis, aroused much favorable comment. The tallies at threequarter-time were :- Greens, goals; Golds, 2 goals.

With a strong wind to check them the Golds put up a hard fight for victory in the closing quarter, but they had conserved their energies too long. Making dash after dash, and giving fine demonstrations of team work, they scored five goals, and had ten unsuccessful attempts to throw the ball through the ring. The Greens played steadily and systematically on the defensive, and scored four goals. They also had two ineffective shots. With 15 shots to six, the Golds undoubtedly had the better of the play in this term. The final scores were: -Greens, 15 goals; Golds, 7 goals.

The Golds were handicapped by the wind in the first and last quarters, and by the fact that one of 33. their regular goal-throwers (Mona Pope) was absent. Their ineffective honour of holding the club and the goal-shooting lost them the match; Liston cups for a year, and become 13.06 inches for the first three quar-

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET./

Tuesday. Cattle had a decreased supply of day night, and attended by 12 mem-183 head, including about 70 bullocks bers. The secretary said he had reof good and prime quality. Values ceived no reply in regard to a pastwere firmer for bullocks, but there chief's badge.-He was instructed to was an easier tendency for second write again. Correspondence was grade cows. Quotations:-Prime read from R. G. Scott, Beaufort heavy-weight bullocks, £12/10/ to H.E. School, inviting representa-£13/10/; extra, to £14/2/6; prime tives of club to attend school intermedium-weight bullocks, £11/10/ to house sports. A letter was read from £12/10/; good, £9/10/ to £10/10/; the V.A.L., granting patronage to prime light-weight bullocks, £8/10/ the sports, and stating that the affilto £9/10/; prime cows, £8/10/ to £9 jation fee was £2/2/; and also advis-10/; good, £6/10/ to £7/10/; useful, ing the club not to make nomination £5 to £6. Calves numbered 73; the fees too high. The V.A.A.C.U. wrote, majority being plain sorts. Best granting patronage, and asking for a made £6/7/. There was a shorter guarantee for trophies. The secreyarding of 3386 sheep, including ab- tary and Mr H. J. Buchanan were out 1400 stores. Trade sheep were appointed to represent the club at lightly supplied. There was a brisk the school sports. It was decided to demand, and values for best quality notify the V.A.A.C.U. that the club young sheep were 2/ dearer. Quotations (shorn) :--Prime crossbred wethers, 18/ to 20/; good, 15/ to 17/; decided to advertise the sports in the few, to 22/7; good, 14/ to 16/; prime dar. The matter of nomination and merino wethers, 17/ to 19/; extra, to Much interest was shown in the 22/7; good, 14/ to 16/. The yarding sports sub-committee to deal with. of the opposing teams. The quality was useful to ogy was received for the absence of the work of helping others. Both teams missed plenty of oppor- good, with only a limited proportion Mrs W. Newey. It was mentioned tendency; graziers being good bidders for fattening sorts and stores. Prime made 19/ to 21/10, with good 16/ to 18/, and useful to 15/.

The following district sales are reported:—24 sheep, Mr A. Lock, 17/7, crossbred weaners 16/10; steer In the second term the Greens Mr G. Lewis, Mortchup, £9/10, heifer £8.

HATS OFF!

P.M. Accepts Unfamiliarity With Court as Recommendation.

WHEN the Beaufort Court of Petty Sessions was sitting on Monday, two men walked into the building wearing their hats. The P.M. (Mr E. E. O'Grady)—Take your hats off when you come in here! Seniorconstable McCormick — They very seldom come here. The P.M.—That is a recommendation. First-constable Duke - It was the first time one of the men had ever come here. Seniorconstable McCormick — They will know better next time.

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

er and her assistant seeming to have struck an unlucky day. The three tall girls of the Greens' team were a great asset to that side in defence and passing; their height enabling them to dominate their shorter rivals. Their goal-throwers were also very sure. Some good duels took place between the centre players of the rival teams. During the match the Golds had 38 shots to the Greens'

The premier team will have the their remaining regular goal-throw- the possessors of Miss Lewis' cup.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

The chief of the Beaufort Thistle Club (Mr C. H. McKay) presided at the monthly meeting of the committee, held at the Aussie Cafe on Tuesconsidered its guarantee sufficient without forwarding a cheque. It was November issue of the V.A.L. calenacceptance fees was left to the ies in the Picture Theatre on 31st October. It was decided to resign from the Pyrenees Sports Association. The delegates to the recent V.S.U. conference at Bendigo (Messrs. D. Manson and H. Brown) gave an intresting report of the proceedings, and mentioned that Mr A. Mackenzie, of Ballarat, had been elected district vice-president of the Union. Mr Brown said the social side of the conference was not as good as at other conferences Mr Manson and he had attended. Mr Manson said he had invited Mr Ritchie (the presi-

ence himself. The sports sub-committee afterwards met to deal with matters in connection with the Boxing Day gahering. The secretary promised to lonate a blue ribbon each for the underhand chop and the local mile bicycle race. These were accepted with hanks. It was decided that nominations for the footraces be 2/6 and acceptances 1/6. It was decided to close the entries on Saturday, 8th December. It was resolved to give £2/10/ in prizes for each local bicycle race. The secretary was instructed to write to the V.S.U. in regard to the appointment of a judge for the dancing, and also to arrange for pipers to be present. He was also authorised to call another meeting when required.

dent) to attend the sports at Beau-

fort on Boxing Day, and he said that

if the club wrote to the Union, he

would make an effort to be present.

The chief thanked the delegates for

their report, and also for attending

the conference. He was sorry he

could not be present at the confer-

September Rainfall. .

For September 222 points of rain fell at Beaufort, compared with 258 last year. For the past nine months the total was 12.84 inches, against THT JUNIOR RED CROSS.

The Junior Red Cross Society is a society of over 9,000,000 boys and girls of all nations in Europe, Africa, Asia, America, Australasia, **and**... the Islands of the Pacific. The motto, 'I serve," is carried out in a threefold capacity:—

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The Junior Red Cross magazine is published quarterly, and thus for a small sum the children are acquainted with the work being done by the various circles throughout Victoria. The society's badge may also be purchased at a small cost. The profits from the magazine and badges are used by the central committee in Melbourne for philanthropic purposes.

A Junior Red Cross Circle was reestablished at the Beaufort school in November last year, and since then about 30 J.R.C. badges and four copies of the magazine, "I Serve," have been sold to members. A box of 27 dozen eggs has been sent to the Ballarat Base Hospital, a box of 'Christmas Cheer" to the Ballarat Orphanage, and a box of left-off clohing to the Melbourne City Mission. Iwo penny concerts given by the hildren have raised £1/13/41, which has been spent in purchasing wool, l'oyleys, aprons, feeders, etc. These have been worked by the children, and are now ready for sale. The pro-Its from this sale will be sent to the Ballarat Orphanage.

The leader at Beaufort is Miss E. 7. Warner.

Cyclist Injured.

When cycling into Beaufort on aturday night to attend the footallers' dinner, Mr Joseph Lamb. unr., of Waterloo, had a nasty fall rom his machine. A stick became aught in the front wheel, and he ent down to detach it. He was hrown heavily to the road, and received severe cuts and abrasions on ne of his hands and also on the ace.

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POLICE COURT.

the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-

day before Messrs. E. E. O'Grady, ., and D. F. Troy, J.P. ALLEGED DESTRUCTION OF NATIVE GAME

First-constable John Duke charged James Albert Hunt with having, possums got into rabbit traps. It at Beaufort, between 8th August, was hard for rabbiters to keep them 1934, and 29th August, 1934, wilfully out. The marks on these skins show. killed native game, to wit opossum, ed where they had been caught in

Defendant pleaded guilty.

First-constable J. Duke also char- get the skins. ged James Albert Hunt with having, at Beaufort, on 29th August, 1934, stable Duke said he was not prepared knowingly had in his control, six to state the value of the skins, as it sum, killed during the period in which any more than 5/ each. Possums

Senior-constable P. McCormick, who conducted the prosecution, outlined the evidence against defendant. The P.M. asked if these killings were on different dates.

The senior-constable — They could not confine it to different dates. First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, stated on oath that at 11 a.m. on 29th August, he visited defendant's home. He asked defendant if he had any opossum skins, and told him i he had, he had no right to them. He told defendant he, did not want to look through the house, and walked towards the lavatory. Defendant said he had three or four. Witness found three half-green skins tacked to the lavatory wall, and three dry skins hanging on a nail. Defendant said he got them in the rabbit traps during the past three weeks. Wit-

The P.M.—I think I would charge him with the second offence, as the evidence is going a certain way now. were very thick there. The second charge was then read

ness asked why defendant killed

Defendant asked if the first charge was to be withdrawn.

The P.M.—Would you rather see how the first charge goes first? Defendant — He did not know.

After further consideration, defendant said he would plead guilty to the second charge also.

The P.M.—He would like to make it clear that he was dealing with the whole thing as one. Certain legal difficulties might arise if they did it the other way.

Defendant said he was willing to have both charges dealt with to

Continuing his evidence, Firstconstable Duke produced six opossum skins found in the lavatory. Defendant said he had had possums in the traps before and let them go. Defendant also said when he let them go he found that they died either next day or two or three days after, so he thought the most humane thing to do was to kill them when he found them in the traps again. De- higher penalty at the start than he fendant also said he intended to make a rug out of the skins, and not sell them. Witness took defendant to the police station, where he made a statement to the effect that his name was James Albert Hunt, and he was unemployed and residing in Sturt street, Beaufort. He trapped rabbits and carted them for a living. During the time he was trapping rabbits he had often got possums in the traps. Up till about three weeks ago, he always set them free. He found several dead after letting them go, and made up his mind to kill them, and keep the skins. He knew he was doing wrong, but thought it , the most humane thing to do. He got five out of the traps and killed them, and also found one dead on the road. He tacked them up in the lavatory because it was the only Pies. wooden building he had to tack them out in. Neither then nor any other time had he skinned an opossum and weekly.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934, skins, but to make a rug out of

Defendant said he had no questions o ask. Everything the constable had said was right. First-constable Duke said he had known defendant for the past seven

years, and had never known any. thing wrong about him. To Mr Troy — It was a fact that

The P.M. — It was possible that a man might set traps for possums to

In answer to the P.M., First-conskins of native game, to wit, opos- varied. He would not value them at such killing is prohibited by the were plentiful around the places where defendant trapped.

Senior-constable R. McCormick, Beaufort,, gave corroborative evidence, and said he was present when defendant made the statement read by last witness. In regard to the value of the skins, in a previous winter season skins were sold at auction; the possums being caught under permit. They were sold in Melbourne, and half the proceeds given to the person who trapped them. Some skins were found here, and forwarded to the Game and Fisheries' Department, and sold by auction. These skins realised 6/3 each. Both lots realised in the vicinity of 6/. The skins found and brought to the police were of a slightly better quality than those at present produced. They would be worth 2/ a dozen more.

The P.M.—He was prepared to fix a minimum value of 5/ per skin. Defendant said he had no witnesses to call. He had said everything in the statement, and did not wish to say anything else. The possums

The P.M. That did not justify lefendant breaking the law. He was liable to a penalty of not more han £10 for the first offence, and not ess than £5 or more than £50 for the second offence. He had also to pay the value of the skins. They had to carry out the law. Two or three hings impressed him. Defendant nad been very candid in his answers o the constable, and First-constable Duke had spoken very highly of him. From what he could see, defendant eemed to be a very decent kind of

First-constable Duke - He could endorse that.

The P.M. - In deing the humane thing, defendant must be breaking the law. Senior-constable McCormick —

Defendant said he knew he was doing wrong. Mr Troy — The question was where humanity came in.

The P.M. - He thought there were some mitigating circumstances. He was prepared to give a much was now. He thought the simplest way to deal with the whole case was with the killing.

The senior-constable indicated that he would withdraw the second

The P.M. - The Bench convicted defendant on the first charge. He thought they had better not be foo technical. They would deal with the first case of killing six opossum. The senior-constable said there were no costs.

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A. LEWELL THE CORNER SHOP,

BEAUFORT. Saveloys, 1/ per doz. Beef and Pork German Sausage

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fendant (who was not represented ed. and the axle bent. by a solicitor) to change his plead from guilty to not guilty on the second charge.

Defendant thereupon pleaded not guilty to the second charge.

granted by the Bench.

CHARGES AGAINST MOTORIST.

Livingstone street, been the driver of it was knocked about a lot. a certain vehicle, to wit, a motor car, Defendant said she had no quesand being guilty of driving on the tions to ask. iustifiable cause.

en together.

north and south. He was driving his Sutton's shop. When she crossed the truck to the railway station at 10 road, the truck turned round and Pure Malt Vinegar.

m.p.h., when a car appeared. He was struck her car. Defendant said she on his correct side. The other car did not have a driver's licence, and swerved as if something went wrong, had come in that day to get tested and a collision occurred. His truck for one. Witness understood that The P.M. — They were not going struck the motor car on the near defendant was to come in last Thursto be as hard on this man as they or- side. Mrs Waldron, the defendant, day week, when she was the only one iginally intended. There were miti- was driving the other car. He noti- in charge. She was in touch with the gating circumstances, including his fied the police of the accident. He police to come for a licence. He honesty in his answers to the police. jumped off the truck when the col- produced a sketch of the scene of the

it to go straight again.

Witness (continuing) stated that Defendant asked for a fortnight in the car should be driven on the time. which to pay the fine, which was wrong side of the read. The truck was almost pulled up when the accident happened. Defendant was not driving at more than four or five First-constable J. Duke charged miles per hour. The car was pushed Gladys M. Waldron with having, at to a garage, and the man at the Beaufort, on 30th August, 1934, in wheel had difficulty in steering it, as

wrong side of the road, without a First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, gave evidence that at 3 p.m. on the First-constable J. Duke also charg- 30th August, from information reed Gladys M. Waldron with having, ceived, he proceeded to Livingstone at Beaufort, on 30th August, 1934, street, Beaufort. He saw a Ford modriven a motor car upon a public tor truck standing on the western highway to wit. Livingstone street, side of the road, but on its right without being licensed for that pur-side. In front of the truck was a Chevrolet motor car. The car had the Defendant pleaded guilty to the front axle badly bent. The windfirst charge, and said she was driv-screen was broken. The left-hand ing on the wrong side of the road. running board was smashed, and the She also pleaded guilty to the sec- front mudguard was badly bent. He ond charge, and said she had no ob-saw defendant standing on the side jection to the two charges being tak- of the road, and went over to her. She admitted that she had been driv-Senior-constable R. McCormick ing the car. Asked how she managed and fine defendant £1 for driving on of Fireman Duke at the Centenary outlined the evidence for the prose- to come to that side of the road, she the wrong side of the road, in default celebrations on police duty. An apsaid she had turned into Livingstone Ernest Waldron, bee farmer, Rag-street, when she saw the truck turn cence, she would be fined 10/, in de- of Fireman J. F. Fitzpatrick. Caplan, gave evidence that he owned a into the street. She thought the fault distress. Ford truck. On the 30th of last truck was coming on to her side of month, at 3 p.m., he was in Beau- the road, and that the best thing to HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew fort in the truck, in a street running do was to turn under the trees at

He would get the advantage of that, lision occurred and went to Mrs Wal- accident. The motor truck was comand also of the good character given dron. A child in the front seat was ing out into Livingstone street to go him by First-constable Duke. He slightly injured. One other passenger into Pratt street from Willoby would be fined £2, and ordered to was in the car. When the car and street, and then turned round in a pay an additional penalty of 5/ for truck finished up, they were on the half-circle. It gave the impression each opossum; making an additional left-hand side of the road. Not much that it would go to the left-hand Victoria. Quotations were also re-30/. They had dealt with the whole damage was done. The axle of the side. The car was first on the corthing on its merits. He advised de- truck was bent. The car was damag- rect side of the road and then cut across. None of the family had been

the time. There was no reason why family into the hospital for a long ades' Association meeting in Mel-

First-constable Duke, in answer to reported. the P.M., said the car belonged to made to start training for the Westdefendant's husband.

band was guilty of an offence really. on 24th November. It was stated that The P.M.—He was thinking of a possible penalty. Probably it had al- the trip, and four others would probready brought a pretty heavy penal- ably go. It was decided, on the moty in the damaged car.

Defendant said she had no evidence to give, and nothing further to say. ant was a member of a well respect-

special Vinegar for my Worces-

FIRE BRIGADE

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, held at the Fire Station on Monday night, was attendrolment of Reservist J. Pope as an active member. Routine letters were received from the Western and Wimceived for the supply of canvas hose from the Dunlop Perdriau Co. The The P.M.—They might never get in the court in their lives before. De- Mr E. S. Crouch was going to look into the matter of the track. The sec-The P.M. said it was an offence retary was appointed to represent the no other vehicle was on the road at that might have put someone else's brigade at the Country Fire Brigbourne. A credit balance of £33 was

Arrangements were ern and Wimmera Fire Brigades' de-The senior-constable — The hus- monstration, to be held at Dimboola. four members were certain to make tion of Firemen W. Fitzpatrick and J. Pope, to purchase a 100 ft. length

of competition hose from the Dunlop-First-constable Duke said defended that a roster be drawn up of fireed family at Middle Creek, and had week. Fireman W. Bridges moved lived there all her life. He had never that two men be appointed each had occasion to speak to any of the month to carry out this duty weekly. family. Some of the family were Seconded by Fireman W. Fitzpathere to-day, and it was the first time rick, and carried. It was resolved to they had been in a court in their lives. go down the list on the roll in ap-Senior-constable McCormick said pointing firemen for hall duty. The secretary reminded members that The P.M. said there was no justi- the nomination of officers would take fication for the case of driving on the place at next meeting. Fireman A. wrong side of the road. The Bench J. Hughes was appointed to act as would take everything into account, secretary pro tem during the absence distress. For driving without a li-lology was received for the absence

tains R. A. D. Sinclair and A. McPherson were nominated as repreon the Country Fire Board. The captershire Sauce, called Holbrook's tain and Lieut. Day were appointed for hall duty for the month.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"We always weaken whenever

we exaggerate.'

A PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT.

FOR the past 10 years the residents of Trawalla Settlement, most of whom are returned soldiers, have hall as the social centre of their community. There are several school buildings in that area, but none standing characteristics of the Diggers when on service abroad with tice, 7. the A.I.F., and the same old spirit is manifesting itself among the war veterans of Trawalla Settlement. stantial sum of money has already previously announced. been received in donations, and it is hoped to enlist the interest and codesirous of emulating an excellent

A squadron of the Horsham Ar- tners will be drawn. moured Car Regiment will pass through Beaufort on the way to camp on the 4th November, and another on on the 4th November, and another on the buries:—"The above article in your stages round Victoria, the riders will Time was when people refused to Beaufort Detachment of the 8th Batcolumns was read by me with great pass through Beaufort at about 10 listen to the other side, but they now ies to provide the Horsham troops Beggs, I found several inaccuracies, route to Ballarat, thence through realised there was another side to

of the Beaufort Cycling Club, com- took place at Beaufort Yam Holes opportunity of seeing Opperman, Nil- who represented Dr. Haywood, as of the Beaufort Cycling Club, competed in the elimination race at BalDiggings, Fiery Creek District, on the 17th March, 1858, and was conVictorian road-racers, and also reputative interstate men and the through influenza, said if the Prime larat on Saturday for the Victorian Junior Road Championship (to be run later in Melbourne). Nugent fin
March, 1858, and was conducted by W. Willoby, Esq., Police Magistrate, Raglan. The upset price was £2 per quarter acre allotment.

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The site of the Communical Barbins.

Wictorian road-racers, and also representative interstate men, and the order to give local interest to the and could solve the unemployed pro-

Rechabites Entertain A.N.A. On Thursday night at the Mechanics' Institute, the Beaufort Rechald at the Police Court. It was in Centenary spectacle, and one not likeabites entertained the A.N.A. at an 1862, when the large pastoral areas ly to be repeated for a very long per cent. This was lower than the enjoyable card social. The AN.A. in this shire were thrown open for se- time. Towards sprint prizes for the last election, and the influenza epiwon the euchre tournament by 24 lection in areas of not less than 40 Centenary Thousand riders at Beaudemic might have been responsible. games to 18. For the individual trophies, Messrs. N. S. McLeod, R. that such a large concourse assembthat such a large concourse assembbehalf of the organiser of the race, Vowles, G. Wilson, and H. Feather-led. In order to cope with the rush, by Mr E. R. Martin, who desires to ston tied with five games each. The play-off was won by Messrs. McLeod and Vowles. The visitors from the ade on Camp Hill, in one night, out
Nowles, G. Wilson, and H. Featherston tied with five games each. The play-off was won by Messrs. McLeod Lands Department, built the stockand Vowles. The visitors from the ade on Camp Hill, in one night, out
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--Messrs. T. Trafford, E. R. Martin,
V. Wilson, A. R. Luker D. Sieve
tory, so dependable for Cars and A.N.A. were welcomed by Bro. Geo. side which applicants waited until wright, 10/6 each; Mr G. H. Cougle, for Wireless, as the "CENTURY." (A.N.A. president) responding. After a tasty supper had been served, kins' hotel, as with six barmen at k. A. D. Sinclair, W. Holdsworth, W. Ashley, W. Glover, J. F. the two nice trophies provided by the full pressure, the hotel did not close O'Brien, 5/ each; Mr A. Lewell, 3/6; Twelve months. Rechabites were presented to the its doors for three days and nights. Messrs. S. Thomas and H. T. Norman and winners by Bro. Taylor. Bro. G. In regard to the gold rush, which has Pringle (secretary) also spoke. Mr been described by one writer as the Glover, W. Ellis, W. Manson, J. Ir- New and Up-to-date. Send them al-McLeod responded on behalf of the most spectacular in Australia, records ving, W. Gray, W. McErvale, C. Stewinners. Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick show that 400,000 oz were obtained in 1855, and 300,000 oz. in 1856. The Wilding, S. Whitfield, W. Skene, S. Wilson and a state of the control of the contro

Foot Gashed.

A Beaufort youth named Archie Carmichael was chopping wood, when he cut his right foot severely; about a dozen stitches having to be in-

Service for Cyclists. a special service for cyclists on Sunday night, which was attended by 10

members of the local Cycling Club. under the leadership of their president (Mr E. R. Martin). An address of particular interest to cyclens, and listened to with great interest. All joined heartily in the singing of well-known hymns.

Court Statistics.

From the Clerk of Courts (Senior- Box's Cutting; the damaged vehicle constable R. McCormick) we have ob- having to be left on the roadside to tained the Beaufort quarterly return o 30th September, which is as folgreatly felt the need of a suitable lows:—Five arrests (larceny, insulting words, wilful damage, offensive behaviour, drunkenness), four summons cases (larceny, wilful damage, breach of Motor Car Act, breach of ported the re-construction of part of large enough in which to hold any- traffic laws), 26 debt cases (claims the Streatham—Beaufort road, as a thing but a small function. Self- totalling £509), 5 applications for lireliance and initiative were the out- cences. Attendance of justices:—Police magistrate, 2; two justices, one each; two justices, 6 each; one jus-

Beaufort Higher Elementary School. Heavy rain early on Thursday, and cold, boisterous winds, with promise who have inaugurated a progressive of more rain during the day, caused on a central site at Brewster, donat- and friends of the school are given a mittee has been elected, with Mr hoped that everything will be favourable for a good outing. The grand Arch. Campbell as secretary, and a parade at 2 o'clock is to be followed series of functions is to be held to by races and team events. The Junior tisement of the Manufacturers Bot-

Beaufort Golf Club

A general committee meeting of operation of all residents of the dis- the Beaufort Golf Club was held at in a spade moulded thereon, are their trict in the proposal, which is one the Clubhouse on Monday, 1st Oc- sole property, and when the contents worthy of the Centenary year, and dent), C. H. McKay, R. C. Hedg- with, on demand, be returned to the G. A. Street (U.A.P.) ... 23,296 tober. Messrs. N. H. Oddie (presi- are once used, the bottles must forthshows that the descendants of the old etts, E. S. Crouch, G. F. Ellis, and company or its duly authorised agpioneers of the fifties and sixties are S. Young (hon. secy.) were present. Apologics were received for the ab- agents, collectors, etc., is simply an trait in the character of their fore- N. B. Acton. The balance-sheet of custody of the bottles. sence of Messrs. J. A. Harris and allowance for the collection and safe fathers—that of leaving their parthe recent tournament, showing a Royal Victorian Institute for Blind it in regard to public institutions, adopted. Entries totalled 1110. It At the final meeting of the Beau-said he had received a telegram from which would be of utility long after ing the golf paddocks for grazing victorian Institute for the Blind, held his election, and expressing the hope bourne from which no traveller re- A scheme of improvements to the on September 27th, and presided over that the Lyons Government would course was adopted; the principal by Mrs A. Talbot (vice-president), it put the unemployed to work and rebeing the removal of the wall of the was agreed to send £100 to the In- lieve distressed farmers. That, said 12th bunker, raising bank behind the stitute, as a Centenary gift, and also Mr Street, summed up the position in Business Change.

Messrs. Dennys. Lascelles Ltd. have ways, and adjusting several bunkers stitute, as a Centenary gift, and also Mr Street, summed up the position in a dozen eggs. Special thanks were a terse manner. It was part of his bought from Messrs. Mitchell Bros. close to putting greens. The gift of accorded to the councillors for the job and the party which he served to & White their goodwill in the Beau- Mr A. L. Bickart, of Ballarat, of two use of the room for meetings, the relieve the terrible unemployed pofort, Lexton, and Avoca districts. The silver sandwich dishes and forks for Press for giving publicity to the aux-sition, and to attempt to rehabiliexisting auctioneering businesses will Final Mixed Foursomes on October liliary's efforts, and to all who had tate primary industries. He congrat-Entries close at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 11th October, and for this event par- peal successful.

School History of Beaufort. Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort, national 1104-mile road race of seven other fellow's views was growing. with refreshments at the C.W.A. particularly relating to the township. Daylesford to Bendigo, where the the picture, and every man was en-According to documentary evidence day's ride will end. This great sport- titled to his views. in my possession, the first survey ing event will afford the citizens of Mr C. Gaylard, president of the W. Nugent and C. Kay, members was not made in 1868, but in December, 1857, and the first land sale through which the race will pass an Maryborough branch of the A.L.P., The site of the Commercial Banking race, at it passes through the variblem, the Labour party would be the beil for first place by two yards. Kay | Company realised £10/15/, the Golden Age Hotel £22, and Lewell's corner £8. The quotation in the history towards town-sprint prizes. It is as- late him. stating that 6000 people attended the sured that the field of approximately Replying to the vote of thanks, the first sale is misleading. There were 100 riders, under the new system of returning officer said 43,535 electors

Light Falls of Snow There were light falls of snow at Beaufort on Sunday and Thursday. Vital Statistics.

There were seven births and four deaths registered at Beaufort for the The Beaufort Salvation Army held quarter ended 30th September, 1934.

points of rain fell at Beaufort, and on Sunday 42 points fell-a total of ists was given by Captain A. Stev- 76 points. On Thursday morning who is relinquishing business and eight points were recorded.

Motoring Mishap.

A party of motorists had an acci-I dent with their car on Monday, near await repairs.

Ararat Shire Council.

At the meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Tuesday, the engineer rejoint work with Ripon Shire.

Pensioner's Leg Fractured. After lying in his bunk in a hut at Raglan all Sunday without assistance, Mr James McKenna, aged 70, was found on Monday by friends, and he was removed to the Ballarat Base Hospital, where it was found that movement, the aim of which is the the postponement of the inter-house ture of the ankle. Mr McKenna received his injury as the result of a ed by Mr M. Welsh (president of the fresh invitation for 2 p.m. sharp on condition is as satisfactory as can be fall, after which he managed, with diexpected in the circumstances.

To Bottle Dealers and Others. raise the necessary funds. A sub- Red Cross will have their stall, as the Co. of Victoria Pty. Ltd., which appears in our advertising columns, giving notice to bottle dealers and others that all bottles with the trade ents. The remuneration received by

assisted in making the annual ap- ulated his opponents on the good

pitality. Mr G. Wilson apologised school children may try some mental McErvale, A. Wangler, 2/ each; Mrs

CUMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

On Thursday afternoon, 11th October, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold an unreserved sale by auction of jewellery, stationery, clocks, crystal and Early on Saturday morning 34 E.P. ware, sporting materials, typewriter, shop fittings, etc., on the premises, Neill Street, Beaufort, under instructions from Mr A. A. Grace. ieaving the district. Annual meeting, Beaufort Bowling

Club, at Mechanics' Institute. Thursday evening, October 11th Beaufort military ball, Picture

Theatre, 24th October.

Rev. H. B. Shelton, B.A., of Darwin, will preach at Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday morning and evening, and on Wednesday evening, October 10th, will give an interesting lantern lecture on mission work in the Northern Territory.

Annual meeting Croquet Club, at Aussie Cafe. Wednesday night next C.W.A. Opportunity Shop, Thursday afternoon. Basket Ball Association dance, Mon-

day night, at C.W.A. Hall Tenders are invited for grazing the Beaufort golf links, closing 12th October, at noon. Annual meeting, Beaufort Tennis Club, Mechanics' Institute. Monday

evening, October 15th. General meeting, Beaufort Agricultural Society, Mechanics' Institute, Wednesday evening.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

DECLARATION OF CORANGA. MITE POLL.

The Corangamite poll was declared on Monday at Maryborough by the returning officer. Mr F. P.

Dr. A. R. Haywood (Lab.) . . 18,553 Majority for Street-4743.

In moving a vote of thanks to the returning officer. Mr Street thanked all who assisted in the campaign, and feeling which prevailed throughout Centenary Thousand Cycle Race. | the campaign, and said this was due On the third stage of this greatest to the fact that tolerance for the

It is a High Grade article, and it carries a cast-iron Guarantee for

for the absence of Mr W. Gray, the arithmetic with these figures at the present price of £8/15/ per oz."

| McErvale, A. Wangler, 2/ each; Mrs | Lamb, 1/. Any further donations will | Get if Wolfiers Burger, Burger

PERSONAL

Rev. J. P. MacDougall, of Beaufort, was suffering from influenza for two weeks, and his pulpit was taken for two Sundays by Mr V. J. Parson, of Lexton.

At the annual meeting and smoke social of the Legacy Club of Ararat.

ed as a member of the Beaufort A.N.A., Fire Brigade, and C.Y.M.S. rangements, was read and received. tate, Beaufort, is touring with the proved, and it was decided to take C.W.A. wool demonstration train as no action regarding the war novel demonstrator of mattress-stuffing.

(State president of the C.W.A.), attended and presided at a conference of South Gippsland branches of the C.W.A., held at Mirboo North. Mr and Mrs A. R. Luker, of the

gone to Portland for a holiday. Mr W. Connor, of Raglan, has gone to Sydney to see his brother,

who is ill. Miss Sinclair has returned to

Beaufort after a holiday in Mel-Mr and Mrs A. A. Grace are

leaving Beaufort for Warrnambool. Mr Grace has been actively associated with local tennis and golf, and has also taken a deep interest in the local Church choirs.

The marriage of Miss Violet C. gates, and the usual allowance for ex-Welsh, of Brewster, to Mr Oswald penses was approved. It was decided V. K. Harvey, stationmaster at Elaine, which was arranged for 1st provement in health, and wishing June, 1935, is to take place at Carn- him a speedy recovery. In order to gham on 17th October, 1934, owing obviate delays and enquiries, the secto Mr Harvey being transferred, State executive, asking that an inthrough promotion, to a Northern formative notice board be erected in THE ANNUAL MEETING of the branch of the Department.

The engagement is announced of full directions as to location and Bayly, second son of Mr and Mrs G. gratulations of the branch were pass-tended. S. Allnutt, of Wolseley Grove, Bri
ed to Mr C. H. McKay, on his election as president of the Shire of Righton Beach. Melbourne.

Mr W. O'Sullivan, of Beaufort, passed to Mr A. Parker, the local has been in indifferent health of late. Messrs. J. A. and Claude Bates. of Beaufort, have been on the sick The meeting then terminated.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

Despite the rather unpleasant wea-

ther, 76 members attended the monthly meeting of the local branch of Beaufort, Mr Reg. Deans, died in the C.W.A., held in their Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon. Mrs S. E. the State president (Mrs R. G. Beggs) read the collect. Mrs Hum- heir loss. read the birthday greetings. She expressed pleasure at the engagement of Miss Dorothea Talbot; and also regret at the loss of Miss Ena Roderick, the Younger Set secretary. She in her new calling, and welcomed day from his residence at Skipton to new; 2 Counter Show Cases, Upright wished Miss Roderick every success Miss Joan Rogers as the new secret- the Skipton Cemetery. Residents Show Case, Window Fittings, Lino. Set had made £2/15/10 at their re- large number from Ballarat were everything to the highest bidder. cent dance. Next meeting day was present. Deceased was a native of postponed to the second Thursday in Skipton, and was extremely popular November, as the Duke of Gloucester with all classes. A large collection of would visit Ballarat on the first Thursday. The daffodil show had floral tributes was received. Rev. F. proved very successful; the profits J. Thomas conducted the services at being about £4/11/. Next week an the house and grave. The chief opportunity shop is to be held. Af- mourners were Messrs. Jack and Ron served, members passed the time at Elder (sons), and Miss Edith Elder interesting competitions, which Mrs (daughter), Messrs. Harry, Andrew, Talbot won. Mrs Willis also won a and David Elder (brothers), Mesguessing competition for a box of dames A. McIntyre and J. McIntyre chocolates, donated by Mrs Connell. (sisters), and a large number of ne-

A Correction.

It was reported in error in our srs. J. and R. Elder (sons), G. Boylast issue that the North Hope Re- ster, junr., and Len Moss (cousins), vival Co's. mining plant had been A. and K. McIntyre (nephews). The sold by auction at Beaufort, whereas funeral arrangements were carried it was the Beaufort Hope Co's. plant out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & that was sold.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

retary was directed to write to the

pon. The thanks of the branch were

his efforts to obtain employment for

OBITUARY.

MR. REG. DEANS.

A well-known former resident of

Western Australia on the 2nd inst.

phews and nieces and other relatives.

The bearers of the casket were Mes-

Commonwealth A.R.O.,

TRAWALLA. The monthly committee meeting of. Revenue at Trawalla railway sta- p.m. M. GUYATT, Secretary. the Ripon branch, R.S.L., was held on the 26th September. The president crease of £121 over the same month (Mr S. Young) occupied the chair, Legatee L. W. Harricks proposed and the following members were pre- last year.—Mr J. Woods, for many sie Cafe at 8 o'clock on Wednesday "The Immediate Past President, Leg- sent: — Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts, C. years in the service of Langi-Kal- Next, October 10th. atee C. H. McKay," and in doing so, Whitfield, H. O. Collier, F. Webster, Kal, has left to reside at Burrum- ASSOCIATION BASKET BALL eulogised that officer for the fine L. Scott, N. S. McLeod, A. J. Saph, beet.—Mr C. R. Vowles had the miswork he had done for the club dur- S. Pascoe, and A. Riugin. A large fortune to lose a young pony during October 8th. Gents., 1/; Ladies, 1/ was suitably acknowledged by Leg- amount of correspondence from the the week. It had been tethered behind Everybody welcome atee McKay, who wished his succes- State secretary, dealing with formu- a waggon, and refusing to lead, threw RAGOT-STACK SYSTEM sor a most successful year of office. la for re-valuation of settlers' allot- itself on the road. The waggon team Health and Breathing Exercises. Mr J. F. Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort, ments, vocational guidance, B class dragged it for some distance, and ap- In connection with the above, Miss has gone to Ballarat to join the staff broadcast licence, Poppy Day, "Muf- parently it suffered internal as well NICKOLS is opening a class for of the B. & W. Co-operative Society ti," opening of Shrine of Remem- as external injuries, from which it Girls. Will intending pupils please brance, war novel, and Centenary ar- | died. Miss Lalla Stewart, of Monmot Es- The formula for re-valuation was ap- HOST HOLBROOK says: Since 1798 the House of Holbrook has brewed Pure Malt Vinegar. It is mellow competition. As there were opportun-Mrs R. G. Beggs, of Buln Gherin ities for placing children of sordiers and fragrant. under a vocational guidance scheme. REAUFORT'S FIRST MILITARY it was resolved that particulars be BALL.—Don't Forget the Date! published in the "Riponshire Advocate" and copies be sent to all return-24th OCTOBER, 1934, at the Beaued soldiers in the district. In referfort Picture Theatre. Good Band Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, have ence to a concert party performing Good Floor, Excellent Supper. Lieut. in aid of the Settlers' Han, Brewster, a sub-committue, consisting of WATCHORN, O.C.; G. BEGGS, Hon. Messrs. A. Saph, A. Campuell, H. Collier, and J. B. Roderick, was ap-

pointed to interview Mr S. Walker, THE Rev. H. B. SHELTON, B.A., o'clock. president Ballarae R.S.L., at Beauof Darwin, who will be the preafort, on the 29th haptember. The secretary and Mr S. rascoe gave cher at the Methodist Church, at 11 verbal reports of the general confer- and 7 on Sunday, will give an interence and the settlers' conserence. The items sent down by the Ripon branch. relative to picking-up places for re- Work in the Northern Territory, on purchased from Messrs. MITCHELL turned travelling soldiers, and the es- Wednesday, October 19th, at 8 p.m. BROS. & WHITE the goodwill of tablishment of a national work to ab- Everybody Welcome! Collection for their Stock and Station Business in sorb wanderers, were dealt with at Foreign Missions. the conference, and carried. A vote of thanks was passed to the dele-GRAZING. to send a letter to Mr J. Ellis (Brew- GOLF Links, 42 acres, five months. ster), congratulating him on his im-

and particulars from-SAMUEL YOUNG, Hon. Secy.

BEAUFORT BOWLING CLUB.

the vestibule of Anzac House, giving above Club will take place on The engagement is announced of means of transport to various mili-Dorothea Olive, elder daughter of tary hospitals and institutions deal- 11th, 1934, at 8 o'clock, at the Beaubot. the Rev. A. and Mrs Talbot, of the ing with patients, and matters re- fort Mechanics' Institute. A cordial Vicarage, Beaufort, to Geoffrey lating to returned soldiers. The con- invitation to New Members is ex- and 7; Raglan, 3-Rev. H. B. Shel-

UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION

returned men at the recent election. THURSDAY, 11th OCTOBER, 1934, ON THE PREMISES, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. At 2 p.m.

> Jewellery, Stationery, Clocks, Crystal and E.P. Ware, Sporting Materials, Typewriter. Shop Fittings, Etc.

> > THEO. W. SCHLICHT.

He was a son of Mrs Deans, of Bal-Acting under instructions from Mr. larat, and the late Mr J. Deans, of A. A. GRACE, of Beaufort, who is Humphreys (president) was in the Beaufort. Deceased, who was 34 relinquishing business here and leachair. Proceedings opened with the years of age, leaves a widow and ving the district, will offer for unresinging of the National Anthem, and daughter. His mother, two brothers, served sale the whole of his new and two sisters are also left to mourn and up-to-date Stock, comprising Watches, Rings, Sleeve-links, Brooches. Necklaces, Tobacco Pouches, phreys welcomed the visitors, and FUNERAL OF LATE MR. D. F. M. Gent's. Wallets, Ladies' Hand-bags, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Stationery and School Requisites, Crystal Ware, There was a large attendance at Clocks, Poker Ware, Brassware. Pottery, E.P.N.S. Manicure Sets, Torthe funeral of the late Mr Daniel F. toiseshell and Xylonite Ware, Golf M. Elder, which took place on Tues- Material, Royal Typewriter, almost This is a genuine Clearing-out ary. She stated that the Younger from the surrounding districts and a Sale, and my instructions are to sell

'Phone 21.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

FOR SALE, 3 good Milking Cows. in full profit. Apply this Office W.A. OPPORTUNITY SHOP, Thursday, October 11th. Open 2

tion for September showed an in- THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Croquet Club will be held at Aus-

DANCE, C.W.A. Hall, Monday,

enrol before FRIDAY NEXT, 12th OCTOBER?

"The Firs," Beaufort. 'Phone 48. BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.

NNUAL MEETING. Mechanics' Institute, Monday, October 15th, 8

SAMUEL YOUNG, Hon. Secy. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Mechanics' Institute. on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 10th inst., at 2

GEO. PRINGLE, Secy. BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

esting Lantern Lecture on Mission MESSRS. DENNYS LASCELLES LTD. announce that they have the Avoca, Lexton, and Beaufort Districts. and will continue to carry on business at those centres with the present Staff as Wool Brokers and Stock and Station Agents, as from the first day of October, 1934. Local Tenders close Noon, 12th October, Graziers and Farmers are assured of all business entrusted to them receiving strict and prompt attention.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1334

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 ton, B.A. Buangor, 11; Chute. 3; Waterloo, 7.30-Rev. A. W. Peder-

ick. L.Th. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P.

MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Stevens.

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TO STAND THIS SEASON AT TRAWALLA, and Travel the Surrounding District. The Famous Clydesdale Stallion, KING'S PRIZE.

FOALED 1921. Bred by Peter Robertson, Outram, Otago, New Zealand. SIRE: High Honor (902 N.Z. C.S.B.); Grandsire, King of Honour (15,906 C.S.B. imp.). G. Grandsire, Everlasting (11,331 C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes at the Highland Society's show in 1901, 1902, and 1903; in 1904 he E. Mathews, b. Hunter gained the President's champion R. Mathews, b. Hunter medal at the Highland Society's show | 1 for the best stallion at any age, as well as first prize at Kilmarnock; first and champion prizes at Ayr. and first and champion prizes at the Highland Society's show, Inverness. He also won the Fyvie premium in 1904 and 1905, the Central District of Aberdeenshire premium in 1907 the Strathbogie premium in 1908 the Machars District and Wigtonshire premium in 1909 and 1910, and the Strathbogie and Huntly premium in 1911. G. G. Grandsire, Baron's ON one of Wotherspoon's "RAPID"
Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded Cycles These one of Wotherspoon's "RAPID" numerous local prizes as a youngster, and in 1894, when four years old, vas first and champion male Clydes- choice of Colors. Fixed or Free dale exhibited at the Highland Agri- Wheels, and Standard or Racing cultural Society's show, Aberdeen. Models. He also gained first prize at Glasgow show. In 1894 and 1895 he won the Kirkcudbright District So- range from ciety's premium; in 1896 he gained the Machars and Wigton premium, and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was again hired by the Kirkcudbright District. G.G.G. Grandsire, Sir Everard (5,353 C.S.B.), won in 1888 first prize at Glasgow and Rerwick and Auchencairn District of Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and 1890 he won the Glasgow premium: in 1891 he was the Kintyre District of Argyleshire Club horse; in 1892 he gained the Kintyre District of Ar- Thursday, Banongil (Skipton), 1st gyleshire premium; in 1893, the Western District of Dunla tonshire 9d; 1st lambs' passed 12d, lambs' premium; in 1894, the Central Dis- 104d. trict of Banffshire premium; and in 1897 and 1898 he was the Lower Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glasgow premium, and first prize at the Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G. tor in and winner of many old plou-Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.), ghing matches, is still to be seen at who was one of the greatest sires the ripe age of 83 doing his annual

(650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Tweedale can be seen fallowing with the same team of three horses which he has (901 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Herd Worked Dam, Minnie Clyde (647 N.Z. years. C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. C.S.B.), by the great prizetaker, Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); Seven members of the Beaufort 3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (33 branch, A.N.A., were present at the N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048 fortnightly meeting, held at the Me-A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Young Vanquisher (imp.) (967 A.D. H.S.B.) (C); 4th Dam, Jess, by Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); to the Beaufort H.E. School inter-5th Dam, Kate, by Sidney (imp.) house sports was received. The local

wealth Stud Book. He has proved himself a great sire Accounts amounting to £12/3/6 were and a great foal-getter.

and has also won many prices (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a cre- bers of the Beaufort Golf Club, over throughout the Western District dit balance of £70/0/9. After the a course of 18 holes. The leading scores were :—Mrs W W Ashley meeting, the members had an enjoyservice, balance when mare proves in foal, with return privilege the follable quoit competition. lowing year if mare does not prove in foal. All mares sold or exchanged to be paid for as if in foal. All mares | I grass paddocks and plenty of water provided free. All care taken, but

J. L. McERVALE, Trawalla.

CRICKET.

BUANGOR v. WARRAK.

Buangor met Warrak in a friendly cricket match on Saturday last. Neither team was at full strength, The game resulted in a win for Buangor. Following are the scores:-

A. Padgett, b. H. Green A. McGuiness, c. W. Clough, b. E. Mathews

hews R. deClercq, std. Meadows, b. H. Green L. McGuiness, b. H. Green A. Farish, retired

K. Thom, not out N. Shalders, b. E. Mathews ... Sundries

BUANGOR. I. Green, run out

W. Meadows, b. W. Hutchison ... W. Green, b. Padgett E. Black, c. Padgett, b. deClercq, W. Murray, junr., c. Padgett, b. L. McGuiness

J. Murray, not out Murray, junr., b. Hunter ... W. Clough, c. and b. A. Farish,

Meadows, b. Farish0

Total 82

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Cycles. These are up-to-date in ev-Prices are very moderate, and

£6/10/ to £9. Cash or Terms, A small deposit, and

easy terms for the balance. Gefit Wolherspoon's

Wool Sales. At the Melbourne wool sales on com. brought 15d, broken 131d, bls.

Two Raglan Records. Two records for a district can be claimed by Raglan. The first is that Mr James Stevens, once a competifallowing in a very capable manner. King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling The second is that Mr George Star worked together annually for 18

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

Entered in Vol. 2 of Common- | I.OR. lodge invited the members of the branch to a card social, to be held on the following Thursday night. He has sired numerous prize-takers, passed for payment. The treasurer

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

OCTOBER, 1934.

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. Trawalla Road, (all ridings).— This road is a developmental road from Trawalla railway station to

Mena Park school corner. The sec-2 tion between the Trawalla East road and Trawalla Lane corners is in rather poor condition, as is also a small section near the bridge over the Spring Hill Creek, towards the south Players' Club (under the direction of end. The road is of bluestone, and Mr Jack Morrissey) gave an excelshould be later scarified and gravel- lently-staged and thoroughly-enjoyled. Attention to inverts, patching, able dramatic entertainment at the and blinding, to an estimated value Beaufort Picture Theatre on Wed. 7 of £50, should suffice for this financ- nesday night, before a moderately-0 | ial year.

This road extends from the Trawalla | three-act comedy, "Peg o' My Heart." road to Carngham, and is almost en- and the applause at the termination 6 tirely in the East riding. From the of each act was both spontaneous and Spring Hill Creek to Kayley's Lane enthusiastic. Those who took part south, it consists chiefly of buckshot, were Miss Peg Hingston, Mr Alf which has been badly cut about, and Williams, Miss Florence Righetti. Mr which should be re-shaped, and light- Bernard D'Arcy, Mr Vern. Sarsfield ly surfaced with quartz gravel, at an Miss Kathleen Garvey, Mr Joe Lynch Total 77 estimated cost of £45. The remain- Miss Nancy Gove, and Mr Jack Dunn. der of the road consists of short met- At the conclusion of the last act, Cr. alled and gravelled sections, a length of recent forming, and over two miles Ballarat artists on their fine performof old formations in badly-worn con- ance, and upon the noble work they dition. From the culvert, about a were doing for the hospital. He also 5 mile east of Kayley's Lane, to the re- thanked Messrs. A. J. Saph and J. formed length effected last year, is a Duke for the work they had done. Mr section requiring attention. The Smith apologised for the absence of length is approximately 35 chains, Mrs Gardiner, and tendered the per-20 and includes a section of metal and formers' sincere thanks to Messrs. 15 a stony rise. To re-form and shoul- Saph and Duke, and also to the Beauder this, is estimated, would cost £25. fort people for entertaining them at 3. Handrails, Cemetery Bridge, Carngham.—To replace the existing 0 handrails and standards of this bridge in piping, is estimated, would require £20 worth of piping and fittings. Alternative materials, timber and paint, for same would cost approximately £6. As the bridge is of wood on stone abutments, the cheaper method should, I think, suffice until such time as it becomes necessary to renew the superstructure of this

4. Valuations.—I have made a valuation of the properties throughout the shire, and the valuation made is, ery respect, and you may have your in general, approximately ten per centum lower than the valuation previously in force.

> ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Times of Departure.

RESIDENTS of Beaufort would do well to note the following alterations in the times of departure of trains from the local railway station under the new time table:-

Express to Melbourne-Departs from Beaufort on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, at 5.35 a.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7.4 a.m. (stopping at Beaufort daily, if required, to pick up passengers). Express from Melbourne-De-

parts from Beaufort, 8.51 p.m. daily. Ballarat to Dimboola mixed train-Leaves Beaufort 8.5 a.m.

daily. Melbourne to Serviceton train-Leaves Beaufort, 12.23-25 p.m. daily.

Ballarat to Ararat train — Leaves Beaufort, 7.10 p.m.

Ararat to Melbourne train-Leaves Beaufort at 9,20 a,m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Evening train to Melbourne-

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

Canadian Foursomes were played scores were :-Mrs W. W. Ashley and Miss W. Wotherspoon, 97-18-79; Mrs T. M. Bowe and Miss M. Oddie, 99-19-80; Mesdames J. E. Day and H. Hodder, 100-17-83.

Diphtheria Cases. There were at the week-end seven

Delegates to the Beaufort District Basket Ball Association met on Tues. day night at Beaufort; the Nerring, Waterloo, and Beaufort clubs being represented. It was decided to hold ; dance on Monday night in the C.W.A Hall, at which the cups will be presented to the winning team (Reaufort Greens). The Raglan Club tele phoned to the effect that they would co-operate. It was decided to invite Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair and Miss E

Lewis to make the presentations

Excellent Dramatic Entertainment To augment the funds of the Bal. larat Hospital, the Ballarat Young large and keenly-appreciative audi 2. Trawalla Lane (East Riding).— enuce. The piece presented was the supper. Mr Morrissey thanked the players, and expressed the general appreciation of their efforts. A dance was afterwards held.

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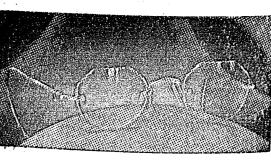
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PREMIERSHIP DINNER.

AT RAILWAY HOTEL.

Railway hotel, on Saturday night en- ball team. tertained the Beaufort footballers and supporters of the club, to the number of over 80, at a dinner at their hostelry, in honour of the Beaufort team having gained the premiership of the Burrumbeet and District Association. A well-cooked and nicely-served meal was placed on the tables, that did great credit to the culinary acquirements of the hostess and said that a football club without efficient officials was no good. He thanked the local officials for what they had done. Most of their officials were players, and the secretary was disappointed when he was not in the 18 in the final. On one occasion, they had a job to keep the goal umpire. Mr J. Glover out when culinary acquirements of the hostess and her staff. Songs were contributand her staff. Songs were continued of the staff were continued of the s

the chair. He took the opportunity, on behalf of the footballers and citi- Mr C. Pringle, who spoke in sup-Club on winning the premiership. He also thanked Mr and Mrs Murphy their shoulders. for their kindly action in asking In responding, Mr R. McCormick

ally honoured; the chairman jocular- many more premierships. ly remarking that when the Duke of Mr R. T. Macdonald also briefly Gloucester visited Beaufort he would responded. make three special calls in Lawrence street, on the Duke, the King, and

the Pope. (Laughter). Mr J. E. Wallish proposed "The Premier Team" (coupled with the names of the captain and vice-captain). He congratulated the present football club—gaining premiership honours. He congratulated the pre sident (Mr Gray) and Mr T. Trezise, the captain. He envied Mr Gray, who had had rather a unique experience here as a footballer. Having led the team as captain for many years, and during the championship year when they went through undefeated the first year Mr Gray was president of the club he had the honour of having a premiership team. He felt rather a deserter from the team, but he had injured his foot, and that, coupled with old age, had prevented him from taking the field. Twentyseven years ago, he played his first game with Eganstown against Bungaree; the stalwarts of those days being men like Tom and Rodey Beaufort district, and the premier- O'Sullivan and J. Cole, senr. ship had come to this town more A toast in honour of Mr J. W proved the value of a good leader, clean. for Mr Trezise had given the impression that he was the captain. Only one man could lead a side, and Mr Trezise's experience in Ballarat and other league teams had stood to him, QUBMIT your GRAIN SAMPLES to and enabled him to bring the best out of the young players, whereas a any quantity.

local man could not have done it. In response to the toast, Mr W. done justice to the game. There was no more pleased man than he in Beaufort when they pulled off the premiership. It was a pleasure to be the president of such a fine body of men. There had not been a quarrel in the team, and that would lead any

side to victory.

Mr T. Trezise (captain) re-echoed the sentiments of the president. As BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS AND only one leader in a team, and that Mr Wallish had said there could be was the captain. Every man in a team should look to the captain for Mr and Mrs P. Murphy, of the That was the proper spirit in a foot-

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who presided, thanked the president (Mr W. Gray) for inviting him, as represensponsible for the players gaining the

zens, of congratulating the Beaufort port, pointed out that the officials

them to this dinner. Mr and Mrs (vice-president) said that when they Murphy were comparatively strang- started the season, the prospects ers in the town, and not known to a were none too good, and public supgreat many of them, but it was plea- port was not forthcoming. He was sing to see they were such good one of the proudest men in Beaufort "sports." He believed they would be last Saturday night, when the boys a great acquisition to Beaufort. He "brought home the bacon." The grand was glad to see present the proprie- effort the team had put up should tors of the other hotels in this town. make the officials for the forthcom-He thought it a very fine spirit. He ing year do their best. Football was was delighted to see the Rev. A. Tal- Australia's national game, and one bot here, and Senior-constable in which they met on common ground. He was sure the Beaufort The toast of "The King" was loy- eam would go on and bring home

Cr. Sinclair, with a few, congratulatory remarks, handed to Mr C. Pringle the silver cup, donated by Mr J. W. Harris, for the fairest and best player, and pointed out that the award was made by the umpire, not team on again climbing to the great- ble to come and present the cup imself, owing to illness, but they vere pleased that he was very much petter. He was going to join with his cousin, Mr Harris, in presenting cup next year. It must be very ratifying to Mr Pringle to know he was the best and fairest player in he team, and he hoped he would stay with the club for many years.

Mr Pringle, in response, said there vere many other players in the team uite capable of winning this trophy Ie thanked Mr Harris for donating he cup, and wished him a speedy recovery from his illness. Mr Harris was a very fine sportsman, and always very interested in football. If hey had a few more supporters like him, the club would be a lot better. At this stage apologies were read

Bourke. He had had 15 years in the for the absence of Messrs. W.

times than the average, and with Mr Harris was proposed by Mr W. Gray Gray at the head of the veterans, who thanked Mr Harris for his trothey had had rather a happy party. phy, and paid a high tribute to him They had played in the Learmonth as a sportsman, and for his fore-Association years ago, where football thought in giving a trophy for a purwas played. This year had again pose that tended to make the game

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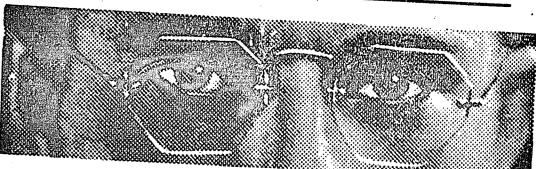
SUNSHINE & MASSEY HARRIS Gray (president), said the boys had GATES, PLOUGH SHARES AND DISCS, CHAIN AND PULLEY FIELD TRUCKS. CULTI-VATOR POINTS. YOKES. BAG LOADERS,

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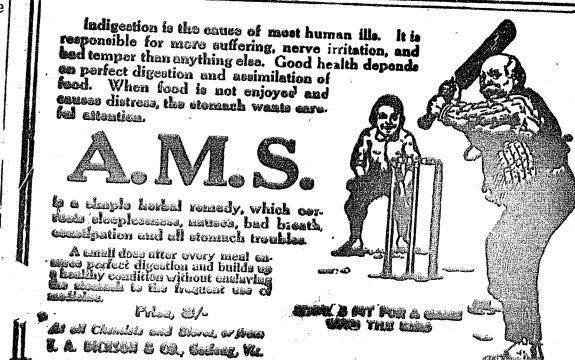
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> Rev. A. Talbot made a suitable response, in which he referred to the Mrs J. E. Day and Miss A. Norvell-fought final, and the splendid, riendly and closely-contested game recently played against Burrumbeet

FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 7.)

"Supporters and Visitors" was

players many years ago.

ported by Mr L. Fitzpatrick.

been as pleased at the result of last Schlicht, 110-15-95. Saturday's match as if he had been here all his life. He hoped Mr and Mrs Murphy would remain long with N. H. Oddie and J. L. Kelly, them, and he was sure they would earn the goodwill and respect of the A. Barber and J W. Glover whole district, and that they would be good supporters of every class of H. J. Troy and T. M. Bowe,

Mr Rush responded on behalf of S. Young and R. Mackay, 87-Mr and Mrs Murphy, and said it gave 11-76; J. F. Wotherspoon and K. them great pleasure to see so many Bowe, 88-12-76; R. E. Halpin here cajoying themeslves.

Three hearty cheers were given for Acton and D. F. Troy, 91-13-78; Mr and Mrs Murphy.

Mr A. R. Luker, of the Golden Age hotel, thanked Mr and Mrs Mur- and J. A. Harris, 95-13-82; A. phy, on behalf of himself and Mrs Dunn and J. Clifford, 96-14-82; D. Sievewright, of the Beaufort ho- H. V. Martin and G. Beggs, 92el, for their nice, friendly gesture 9-83; W. W. Ashley and J. R. in inviting them to be present.

"Veteran Players" was proposed by Mr J. Yawkins, and responded to by Messrs. T. Rodgers, J. T. Glover, and J . Wallish

"The Waitresses" was proposed by The committee of the Beaufort Cr. Sinclair, who handed a liberal tip Mechanics' Institute met on Monday o them, contributed by all present. evening; there being present-Dr. S. "The Chairman," proposed by Mr E. Humphreys (president), Messrs. awkins, and responded to by Cr. H. V. Martin (scretary), G. Beggs,

Before the company dispersed, the Civer, Melbourne, forwarding a dechairman drew attention to the ef- sign for a bridge chair at 17/, with fort of the Thistle Club to build up freight of 1/6 each. Mr Ashley said the Boxing Day sports into a better that Tunbridge's, of Ballarat, were meeting, and urged them to give sending a sample chair at 14/. An actheir best support.

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TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

Raglan, and C.Y.M.S. clubs were re- hey would all soon be paid. On the presented at the annual meeting of suggestion of Mr Jenkin, it was dethe Beaufort District Tennis Associ- cided to entertain the bridge supation, held on the 15th ult., at Beau-porters at a free bridge evening, as a

The following office-bearers were It was resolved to run another billielected for the ensuing year:—Presi- ard tournament; the secretary stating dent, Rev. A. W. Pederick; vice- that the last one had not been finish-

of the C.Y.M.S. Club (which decided an inducement to young players to not to enter a team), was welcomed. On the motion of Messrs. L. H. Tolliday and J. Hutton, it was decid- room sub-committee. ed that the president and secretary make personal representations to the Beaufort Town, Middle Creek, and (Waterloo clubs to send delegates to

next meeting. . alterations and amendments were made to existing rules, and it was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Tolliday and Hutton, to de- RUTTER WRAPPERS, printed fer adoption of them till the next Cheaply on grease-proof paper,

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

CANADIAN FOURSOMES

Mr Sinclair, in responding or be-Canadian Foursomes were played half of Mr Harris, mentioned that by the Beaufort Golf Club on Satur-Messrs. J. W. and J. A. Harris and day afternoon; Mrs J. E. Day and Cathie were the club's champion Miss A. Norman winning in the women's division, with a net score of 76, and N. H. Oddie and J. L. proposed in a few well-chosen words Kelly (66 net) in the men's section. by Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick, and sup-The leading scores were :-

Women's Canadian Foursomes, man 96—16—76 Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss G.

Fox 102—20—82 Mesdames T. M. Bowe and P. J "The Host and Hostess" was pro- Kelly, 104-19-85; Mrs W. Broad posed by Mr W. R. Glover, who said and Miss M. Oddie, 108-21-87; that in the short time they had been Misses W. Wotherspoon and M. here, Mr and Mrs Murphy had en- Lewis, 114-24-90; Mesdames S. deared themselves to the young fel- Young and D. F. Troy, 108-17lows of the district. Mr Murphy had 91; Mrs J. A. Harris and Miss B.

> Men's Canadian Foursomes. 18 holes.

..... 80-9-71 ····· 83—12—71

and P. J. George, 88-11-77; N. B. R. T. Macdonald and M. E. L. Watkin, 86-8-78; H. E. Cuthbertson Joyce, 98-15-83; C. E. McLellan and F. J. Martin, 90-7-83.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Sinclair concluded the toast list. W. W. Ashley, W. V. C. Jenkin, A.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" Parker, and J. R. Joyce. A letter terminated an enjoyable function. | was received from A. Hunt, Son, & count for £6 was passed for pay-THING IN HARDWARL ALWAYS IN STOCK.

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was assisted by Messrs. W. Gray books. The sub-committee to organise the next bridge evening on 29th October are Messrs. McKay, Broad, and Martin. The receipts for the past month totalled £13/3/, and the last bridge evening returned £2/8/ nett. There were about 30 outstandng subscriptions, but notice had been The Beaufort Methodist, Trawalla, sent out, and the secretary thought fort, and presided over by Mr J. token of appreciation, early in December; Messrs. Jenkin, Ashley, A balance-sheet for the past year, Joyce, Beggs, and Martin being apshowing a credit balance of 17/9, pointed as a sub-committee to make the arrangements and fix the date. president, Mr K. W. Lewis; secretary, ed, owing to the illness of Mr Harris (who had to play Mr W. Ellis in the Mr J. B. Hewitt, representative final). An open invitation night, as join the club room, was suggested by Mr Jenkin, and referred to the club-

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TO BE 1/9 IN THE

When the question of fixing the resided. That man had not a road to J. Kirkpatrick. new general rate came up at the got out by, or by which to send his The minutes of the previous meet.

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The minutes of the previous meet. Ripon Shire Council meeting on Mon-children to school. The West riding ing, as typewritten and circulated ed.—Received. day, Cr. Troy said they had started had done very well by taking over were taken as read and confirmed. the year with a debit balance of £800 two roads from the North riding. and finished it with a debit balance They found the North riding part of of £1600. The North riding went the Eurambeen—Streatham road bet- engineer, Beaufort, stating he had back £600 on a 1/7 rate. There was ter than their roads in the West rid- discussed the matter of erection of a drop of approximately 2d in the ing. He supported a 1/9 rate, but was posts at the Skipton bridge with Mr cal Government Act, 1918, No. 3120) £ in the valuation, and they could not opposed to a conference about the Crouch, and asked him to submit a that was or would be revenue production of posts for was getting worse. There was equal to 30/ a week bank interest. If the benefit of their own ratepayers. ing big bank overdraft interest. Works required could not be done. Doing very little work, he estimated ter lunch. a debit of £300 at the end of the

Cr. Russell moved that the general 1/9 rate. rate for the coming year be 1/9 in the £, which would return £47 less gestion would not make much differ-sideration, and pointed out that was the absolute minimum the shire The president (Cr. McKay) -- The make the bridge eventually look could carry on with. Two dry winters North riding members were in an in- dingy. The Board would agree to The East riding was handicapped by might not be continued. uncollected rates, and had a Dr. bal. Cr. Russell-If the council agreed, eers for inspection. ance of £600. Every effort should be there could be an extra rate in one made to get in rates. The country riding. was not out of the wood yet, and there would be no increase in the am-understand an extra rate in one ridount of rates collected under the ing. new rate.

Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the mo- lunch.

Cr. Sinclair said it was no good to tion for a 1/9 rate was carried, withthe North riding, which need only out further comment. meet once in six months. They should all be alike in regard to the amount motion fixing a rate was arranged Mawallok be made, with a view to From same, notifying same date

was not satisfactory to him, but prices for wool and wheat were not as good as last year. With a lower valua- SETTINGS of White Leghorns and tion, the rate would be about the same, and ratepayers should not cavil at that

Cr. Troy — Your riding is alright

Cr. Kirkpatrick complimented the lege, DUNN BROS, Phone 2, Brewengineer on making a good job of ster, Burrumbeet P.O. Fisher's Hill.

Cr. McDonald — He would like to see the matter deferred, and the North and West riding members confer in regard to the Skipton-Streatham road. It appeared to him that the North riding would not be able to pay. He moved to that

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WILL BRING IN SAME REVENUE acres in 14 miles square that had been paying rates for years, and in dent), D. F. Troy, R. A. D. Sin-would be essential to enable work to one place a road had not been made clair, D. McDonald, A. C. Roddis, be put through to time. yet in 15 years, where one man P. Russell, D. Stewart, T. Wills, and From Country Roads Board, stat-

Cr. Stewart - The West riding the consideration of the council. He took over those two roads for the quite agreed that the posts as shown in sketch from Board would not be Cr. Kirkpatrick — He would like suitable, but actual perition would to see the matter deferred until afnot be considered by Board at all. They actually relied on the council

year, and unexpected works would poor people in the North riding to in- Mr Muntz, who was present at the meeting, said the sketch of the pro-Cr. Troy — Cr. McDonald's sug-sent by the C.R.B. was only for conposed posts at the Skipton bridge

ainst anything lower than a 1/9 rate. tioned that certain C.R.B. payments to Mr Muntz's suggestion; the mat-

From Commission of Public Health,

Cr. Sinclair — People could not Sinclair's approval, it was decided on the motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick that an application be signed and ap- and Stewart. The council then adjourned for proved, on the motion of Crs. Troy

and Sinclair. ing that a request had been received day of a representative member on

of the rate. He thought they were for Monday, 22nd October, on the any necessary work being put in for nomination of representative on hand. The Board's district engineer Country Fire Brigades' Board.—Rerate, and the ratepayers should un- HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a have the road dragged before the From City of Bendigo, asking supspecial Vinegar for my Worces- visit of the Duke, it would be quite port of Cr. W. H. Taylor as munisatisfactory. The Board would be cipal representative on Country Fire pleased if arrangements could be Brigades' Board.—Deferred till next

J. E. DAY,

FECTIONER.

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ing could be undertaken as work in return for sustenance.—Received. The secretary read a further let+ ter, asking for statistics, and said toon many statistics were being asked for

unnecessarily.—Cr. Sinclair said he to carry out the work in such a way thing. It would be fought out at the Cr. Sinclair — They had too many as not to be a danger to the public.— thing. It would be rought out at the municipal conference. Cr. Troy—It should be left in abeyance till after the conference. From Department of Lands and

Survey, Ballarat, asking for report if painting the masonry would only retary Settlers' Hall committee, in had saved them! expense on the vidious position. He was against two posts with a rail on top, as done without injury to shire interests. had saved them expense on the victions position. The was against two possessions at the roads. They should do some work higher taxation on the people, but at the Fiery Creek bridge. He would Cr. Russell—He thought that roads each year, but should try and get the they had no money to do the work suggest timber (red gum) posts.

Was leased at present, or permission. where necessary. He was dead ag. The secretary and engineer men- and Sinclair, it was agreed to adhere with it. The secretary said the Brewter being referred to the two engin- wanted the piece of road closed. Cr. ster settlers were building a hall, and McDonald said someone was given forwarding memorandum re beef road; he thought, to plant trees. The Subject to the president's and Cr. riding members, with power to act,

From Chief Secretary's Office, no-From Country Roads Board, stat- had been appointed as nomination from the Premier that an investiga- the local committee of the Western

made for this work to be undertaken. meeting, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Russell.

From E. W. G. Creswell, enginwallok road would be attended to. works, to allow on estimates for fol-Nearly two miles of work had been lowing: — Eurambeen — Streatham reconstructed within the past five road—Re-conditioning metal section, weeks. Other works effected during Blythvale gate to Ballarat road, £40; the year on this road included addi-re-grading, Blythvale gate to Rittion of surface gravel on 12 miles, chie's Hill, £60; Boundary road, shouldering of two miles of road, and south of Black's bridge— re-shaping widening and re-aligning of curve on and sanding, 1 mile, £50; Nerrin Ner-Long Hill (now in progress). Whilst rin road, Gravelling about 80 chains, the road should be in fair order on £50. Total, £200; half-cost, £100. He the occasion of the visit of the Duke also asked if any money was requirof Gloucester, it could be further im- ed for Ripon section of the Euramproved by the addition of gravel to been-Streatham road, and if council the Long Hill, and to a section fur- was agreeable to these works being ther south: Gravel to the value of carried out.—Referred to North and £100 would be desirable. He was di- West riding councillors, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

(Continued from Page 1.) Invitation from head teacher (Mr R. G. Scott) to councillors to at- and Roddis, this matter was referred tend Beaufort H.E. School inter- to the East riding members. since postponed to Tuesday, 9th ing during the month. RDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED inst.—Crs. Sinclair and Troy to at- The secretary read a legal epinion

> would be erected at Raglan, he was It was decided to suggest to the unable to give an idea when it would Ararat Health Group that they embe possible to make it available, but when he was erecting anywhere near the group, on the motion of Crs. shire again, he would try and in- Kirkpatrick and Russell. clude theirs in the load. — To be Cr. Troy moved that the existing

head of cattle on 20th Sept.—Re-permanent full-time district health

rent of Carngham Recreation Reserve.—Offer accepted, on motion of of the summoning officer be continued till the end of the month. Sec-

From W. Manson, secretary Beaufort Thistle Club, applying for use of Park on Boxing Day for sports ents said they would like the childmeeting, with right to charge admis- ren to see the Duke of Gloucester sion.—Permission granted, on mo- when he came here. They did not tion of Crs. Stewart and Kirkpat- know when the Duke was arriving

of Melbourne, had been appointed to audit the accounts of the municipality at a fee of £19, with first-class rail

The matter was left in the hands of the North riding members, to ascertain if anything could be done.

Cr. Sinclair said the engineer suggestion. fare for himself and assistant, and gested that they get the front of the personal expenses of 13/per day Shire Hall painted, so that the Duke

From Department of Agriculture,

lief of unemployment were, from 24th ult., to be allowed camping out allowance when required to camp out on the job, travelling time to and from the job, and the allowance prescribed for men working in wet places.—Cr. Sinclair—The council would not be called upon to pay it The matter was referred to the of-

From P. A. Panther, Burrumbeet, forwarding £5 in part payment of from J. T. Glover, herdsman, Beaurates, and would endeavour to pay balance in near future; also stating that he would like a portion of the twice to Mr Lugg, of Burrumbeet, for road near his place made passable.— 15/ due for releasing three head of

From Agnes Wotherspoon, Beau- McNeil, schoolmaster, Middle Creek, fort, thanking council, on behalf of but had not received a reply. He also Beaufort and district auxiliary for the blind, for use of Shire Hall durhead of cattle from near the old Hope ing the annual appeal. — Received head of cattle from near the old Hope Cr. Sinclair—He was glad to see they mine, owned by the Dunn Estate, Tra-

were sending £100 to the Institute, walla, and that when driving them to which was good work. From Tom Brumby, junr., asking if council would give him the Carng-

East riding members. to the Water Commission. General Business.

on the clay near the water tables on to give credit, that was his lookout. Cr. Russell asked for an estimate the cost of re-conditioning the write to the people concerned. Sec-Carngham—Beaufort road from the onded by Cr. Troy, and carried. North riding boundary to McGregor's Cr. Wills said the people who took

ing came on to the East for a few were liable to a fine of £10. Cr. Ste-Cr. Troy—That should go in the wart moved that action be taken agestimate also.

patrick that they had found two gravel deposits of value, and another of Wills also moved that the matter be some use, in prospecting for this ma- placed in the hands of the local soliciterial on the Eurambeen — Streath- tor. This was agreed to. am road. They would get 400 yds. from one bank, and a few hundred yards from another. Of the third de- D. Carmichael refused to pay him for posit he had not ascertained the full releasing a horse he was impounding, value. On the Mt. Emu—Streatham when he called on him for same, also road, one nice piece of gravel was found, but it was generally patchy. In Mooramong there was a valuable pit. The expense was justified, altion in matter, and place it in the though they had not found ideal pits. hands of the local solicitor, on the

Cr. McDonald-It had been suggested to him that wattles in the

plantation at Snake Valley be cut out. He would like it referred to the riding members. On the motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick

tend Beaufort H.E. School inter-house sports, on Thursday, 2nd inst., would like a tender committee meet-

relating to a locked gate on a leased From J. B. Phillips, Melbourne, advising that although a trough

thanked, on motion of Cr. Sinclair. health inspectors be notified that From G. V. Slater, Skipton, reporting that he had impounded four ed the Ararat Health Group and a inspector having been appointed. The From John Roddis, Snake Valley, forwarding cheque for half-yearly ued by Cr. McDonald, and carried. Cr. Roddis moved that the services

Cr. Sinclair—A number of parand departing. It would be better for From Public Works Department, intimating that Mr C. J. Thomson, children flock to the railway station.

Cr. Sinclair said the engineer sugwould not see it was so bad.

The estimate of receipts and ex-From Department of Agriculture, forwarding invitation to president, councillors, and friends to visit the State Research Farm, Werribee, on the annual farmers' field day, on Friday, 26th October.—Received, and Crs. Stewart and Kirkpatrick to attend, if at the Melbourne show.

From Municipal Association of Victoria, intimating that Judge Beeby, of the Commonwealth Court of Conciliation and Arbitration, had made an order, as a result of which persons employed on works for relief of unemployment. Were from

IMPOUNDING MATTERS

Defiant Ratepayers to Be Proceeded Against.

At the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a letter was read Referred to the engineer for report, cattle being impounded by him, and 5/ for one head of cattle, to Mr the pound two of the Messrs. Dunn came at him with sticks, grabbed his ham furze to grub.—Referred to stockwhip, and drove the cows home.

Cr. Wills-Should they release cat-Other correspondence was referred the without payment? The secretary -No. That was the herdsman's own Mr Crouch informed Cr. Kirkpat- fault. Cr. Wills-The ranger should rick that he intended to put gravel pay it himself. Cr. Troy—If he liked

Cr. Sinclair moved that the secretary corner. A piece where the North ridthe cows away from the herdsman The engineer informed Cr. Kirk-by Cr. McDonald, and carried. Cr.

J. T. Glover also reported that Mr Cr. Kirkpatrick — That was sat- motion of Crs. McDonald and Stew-



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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SHOW ON 24th NOVEMBER.

PAGE THREE

"The

Year's

at

the

Spring."

The annual meeting of the Beaufort, Linke, A. Beggs, S. Holdsworth, J. Agricultural Society, held at the Mech-Agricultural Society, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday night, was attended by 13 members; the Mr. Pringle said they should consider Hon. Theo. Beggs occupying the chair. the problem of the prize money grad- ing on Monday, a letter was read An invitation was received to the ually increasing of late years.

boxing booth at the show from Jack coming show. Keogh. Ballarat.

Pty., Melbourne, re special Centenary medallions, to be given with prizes at show.—Received, and secretary to make obtain a list of judges from the Royal 50 ft. apart, the trees were past the

The secretary presented an approximate statement of receipts and expenditure, showing receipts totalling £195 10/3, and expenditure amounting to ing, it was decided that Cr. H. Smith, they attended.—The engineer wired £204/3/5, leaving a debit balance of £8 of Trawalla (who was absent through asking that plantation be confined

The secretary said he thought the the hope that he would soon be realso wrote advising that the letter prize money was getting too high, stored to health. Extra expenses at last show totalled £10/9/. Having had to postpone the show, they had come out better than he had expected. The Shire had cut out the commission on members' tickets and given them the gatekeeper free; only charging the commission on gate receipts.

In angularite Mr. Tanana at the street of the commission of the commission on gate der to present the Beaufort Greens with the curs.

In answer to Mr. Topper, the secrebetween £60 and £70 in the bank.

ner, president of the Ararat Society.

An invitation was received to the ually increasing of late years.

annual field day at the State Research It was decided to meet on Monday behalf of the mothers and relatives of night next, at Mr. Lewell's tea-rooms, fallen soldiers, asking if four trees An application was received for a to revise the schedule for the forth-

It was resolved to try and get a House, where there was ample room, A letter was read from Stokes & Son photographer from the illustrated and not interfering with any enpapers to visit the show.

The secretary said he would try and

> Lexton Shire Council. At the Lexton Shire Council meet-

Basket Ball Association's Dance. The Beaufort C.W.A. Hall was the next meeting, that being the ex-

with the cups, which they had won frontage was marked in error, and in tary said there was a credit balance of for the second time in succession. order that the funds may not suffer There was a record attendance, and a by the extent of work done on 24th Mr. A. Lewell moved that the show very enjoyable evening was spent by before his interview, he had instructbe held on Saturday, 24th November. everyone. Before supper was served, before his interview, he had instructSeconded by Mr. E. George, and carried. Miss E. Lewis (president) presented ed Mr Riley to have guards incor-The secretary apologised for the absence of Messrs. H. Smith, of Training walla, and R. J. Millar, of Lake Goldsmith.

MISS E. Lewis (president) presented the captain of the Greens (Miss Dulrectly located moved to the agreed length, and re-erected there. Should member of the team with a minia-The president said that Mr. G. Breb- ture silver cup. She handed Miss he had arranged for same to be given day afternoon. The women's event Ena Rutherford, of Waterloo, a sil- effect to. ver rose bowl, as the best and fairest Messrs. A. Fraser and S. Holdsworth player in the association; and also, signified their intention of becoming on behalf of the club, presented the umpires, Miss Clarice Pope and Mrs Mr. Williams nominated Mr. Beggs Les. James, with small tokens of ap- written Mrs Coates accordingly. for the position of president, and said preciation. Little Lesley Trezise, he was the right man in the right place. mascot of the Beaufort Golds, hand-asking permission for plantation Mr. Topper seconded the nomination, also did Miss Lewis a beautiful bouquet, as and it was heartily supported by Mr. G. Pringle, who congratulated him on his half of the Greens. Lesley Trezise, if the sole objection was that green Coorge 25. Mosdames S. Young and P. election again for the Centenary year.

Mr. Beggs thanked the members for the honour, and said he always tried to do his best to help the show along.

The remaining officers were elected to be planted to the captain of the captain

as follow:—Vice-presidents, Messrs G. Greens, and the association cup for favourable consideration of all the A. M. Parker and Miss D. O'Neil, Topper and W. Lynch; secretary, Mr. the runners-up to Miss Jean Day, school frontage, as well as an ap-G. Pringle (who said there was nothing captain of the Golds. Mrs James, he had had anything to do with in his president of the association, respondhe had had anything to do with in his president of the association, responding the more interesting than the show, and with their combined efforts he hoped Liston and Wotherspoon for their down to Court House, or as far down J. F. Wotherspoon and J. Clifford, 27 with their combined efforts he hoped they would have a bumper year, as generous donations. Music for the to edge of street as permissible. R. Mackay and J. W. Glover, 25; L.

"Thus Far Shalt Thou Go."

At the Ripon Shire Council meet-

could be planted nearer to the Court trance, as they found by planting school—too far for the memory to be so cherished, as their sacred dead would be remembered near the school would be placed before the council at Coates, who said she would take no

Snake Valley, and found it inadvis- leading scores were: able to plant past the school, and had WOMEN'S FOUR-BALL.

plication lodged with the engineer G. F. Ellis and J. L. Kelly .. 29

executive committee, president, vice-presidents, secretary, W. H. Williams, F. Ellis, P. J. Kelly, D. and W. J. Stevenson, A. M. Parker, T. M. Bowe, H. Smith, A. Lewell, A. Campbell, H. Linke, A. Reggs, S. Holdsworth, I. hand, a further extension could be carried out if the council saw fit to grant permission to extend the plantation from as far as possible from Mr Curly's corner up to the extreme end of the street past Mr Hanra-

A letter of a similar nature was received by the engineer.

Cr. Troy moved that the matter be referred to the East riding members. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and

Cr. Roddis explained that he found they were overriding the permission given at the council table, and he objected. The school committee should be given the opportunity to say whether they were agreeable or not, before trees were planted in notice of him, as Mr Crouch was the man. Mr Crouch came down, and the matter was discussed.

Cr. Russell - The East riding would deal with the extra trees Mrs Coates wanted to put in.

SEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

FOUR-BALL COMPETITIONS.

Four-ball competitions by the Beaufor, Golf Club on Saturwas won by Mesdames J. E. Day The engineer said he had visited by G. F. Ellis and J. L. Kelly. The

Mesdames J. E. Day and M. E. L.

MEN'S FOUR-BALL

they would have a bumper year, as there was a great deal of increased interest in the society); treasurer, Mr. Mr. W. Day's Palais Band. Supper trees planted on 29th Sept., being honorary auctioneer, Mr. P. J. Kelly; ed as secretary.

generous conations. Music for the dege of street as permissible. Twenty-one guards were erected, and J. R. Mackay and J. W. Glover, 25; L. Twenty-one guards were erected, and trees planted on 29th Sept., being the anniversary of Polygon Wood, Macdonald and T. M. Bowe, 21; R. Halpin and H. J. Troy, 21,

Rainfall.

Beaufort on Saturday morning, 38 on

Wednesday night, and 17 on Thurs-

Skipton Golf Tournament.

the ladies' approach and putt.

Beaufort C.Y.M.S.

fort C.Y.M.S. was held at the Mech-

R. McCormick, senr., and W. Lynch.

The secretary (Mr W. M. Fitzpat-

the dance to be held in the C.W.A.

with a past secretary's certificate, in

ches; all members taking part, and

the evening being a very interesting

Jack, the son of Mr and Mrs W.

Smith, of Beaufort, has been in hos-

Mr W. Connor, of Raglan, return-

Mrs Bryce, of Melbourne, has been

ed from Sydney on Saturday night.

Second-class Sergeant G. S. Willi-

Mr N. B. Acton, secretary of Ri-

to undergo a serious operation.

and entertaining one.

sociates.

Cuthbertson.

The monthly meeting of the Beau-

IN MEMORIAM.

FRUSHER.--In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, who passed away at Waterloo on October 17th, 1933.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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Settlers' Adjustment Board. During the week the annual sitting of the Closer Settlement Adjustment Board has been in session at Beaufort Court House. An annual adjustment of settlers' payments is made. according to the season, and at the end of five years there will be a re- Beaufort, have suffered a bereave- for membership by Messrs. W. Lynch valuation.

Western Highway Works. The Country Roads Board is at present carrying out extensive works on the Western Highway, near Beaufort, in taking the curves out of the the eastern side.

Scottish Delegation. In connection with the visit of the Scottish delegation to Ballarat, Sunday, 28th October, is to be spent at Trawalla, when the visitors will be the guests of the chieftain of the

Mrs. Mackenzie. C.W.A. Opportunity Shop.

The Beaufort branch, C.W.A., held a very successful opportunity shop in the Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon. Despite wet weather, there was a good attendance. Several wellstocked stalls were supervised by members of the committee, and a substantial profit should result.

Visit of Missionary.

preacher at the Beaufort Me-Shelton, B.A., of Darwin. On Wedtory. The chairman was the Rev. A. W. Pederick, who has himself seen service in the mission field. A collection was taken up for foreign mission work. A fuller report will appear in our next issue.

Beaufort Croquet Club. Six members were present at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Croquet Club, held in Mr R. T. Macdon-quet Club, held in M ald's cafe on Tuesday evening. The pointed skippers of the Reds and visiting Geelong, to attend the wed- game. ald's cafe on Tuesday evening. The president (Mrs R. T. Macdonald) was in the chair. The balance-sheet, which was adopted, showed receipts amounting to £16/8/9, and expenditure to £15/13/8, leaving a credit balance of 15/1. Officers for the coming season were elected as follow:— President, Mrs R. T. Macdonald; vice-president, Mrs R. T. Macdonald; vice-president, Mrs P. DeBaere; section to the property of president, Mrs P. DeBaere; section to the president, Mrs P. DeBaere; section of a "brindle rink." It was decided that every player must take the president of the Reds and Blues. Messrs. Stevens and Saph were appointed to run an aggregate singles competition, suggested by Mr Saph. A and B grade championships are also to be run for the president's president, Mrs R. T. Macdonald; \$1/1/\$ to night players only. A long decided that every player must take the president, Mrs P. DeBaere; section of a "brindle rink." It was decided that every player must take the first of the inter-school debates to the first of the inter-school debates on a visit to their Beaufort Day of Melbourne, have been on a visit to their Beaufort Day of Melbourne, have been on a visit to their feature; Mr Day being on sick leave from the Postal Department. The Rev. A. H. Ross (formerly of Beaufort) was on Wednesday inducted that every players only. A long discussion took place over the vexed question of a "brindle rink." It was decided that every player must take the first of the inter-school debates on a visit to their Beaufort Day of Melbourne, have been on a visit to their Beaufort Day of Melbourne, have been on a visit to their fleat day on Thursday. The debate, "The Rev. A. H. Ross (formerly of Beaufort) was on Wednesday induction to the Blues. Messrs. Stevens and Saph durch the Blues. Messrs. Stevens and Saph durch of their eldest daughter, Miss Brewster travelled to Trawalla for the first of the fir retary, Mrs N. B. Acton; treasurer, Miss B. McNaughton; committee, Mesdames D. F. Troy, W. Scriven, T. McNaughton, and all the officers. A vote of thanks was accorded the greenkeeper (Mr C. Lowe), on the greenkeeper (Mr C. Lowe), on the control of the president. The control of the president of the president. The control of the president of the president of the president of the president. The control of the president of the pres motion of the president. The opening day was fixed for the first week in November, and arrangements were made to introduce as many noveling departure of Mr W. Broad ties as possible to make it a success.

port the following sales at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday:-Sheep: 83 comeback ewes, with lambs at foot, Mr Marshall Kay, Lismore. at 25/9; 8 comeback ewes, same owner, at 17/10; 67 merino ON one of Wotherspoon's "RAPID" ewes and wethers, Major Philip Rus- Cycles. These are up-to-date in ev- Beaufort), has been promoted to the the home team. Skipton; 23 crossbred ewes, from Mena Park; 1 shorn weaner, Mr John choice of Colors. Fixed or Free Mena Park; I snorn weaner, Mr John Mackenzie, Ballarat. Lambs: 123 Wheels, and Standard or Racing tack of influenza, as is also Mr H. E. Bros., Coniston, Lismore, 19/1 to 17/1, averaging 18/3; 36, from Skipton; 4, Mr M. Kay, Lismore, at 16/7. The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:—99 Cash or Terms, A small deposit, and crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr H. J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, 18/4 to 13/4, averaging 16/9: 93 comeback ewes. Messrs. W. L. and A. Roberts, "Gowan Brae," Middle Creek, to

Held Over. Several reports are held over till

Police Court.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court last Mon-

Tenders are invited by the Shire f Ripon for a gravel contract in the

Shire Tenders.

Beaufort Machine Gun Co. The present strength of the Beau- (Beaufort) was first with 97-36-61. 8th Battalion, is 31 all ranks. Tennis Association.

The Beaufort District Tennis Association met on Wednesday night, coming season's competition.

Football Club.

The Beaufort Football Club met on Wednesday night, and decided to hold a ball on Wednesday, November 7th, to wind up the season.

Wool Transport By Tractor. Major Alex. Russell, of Mawallok using a tractor-drawn lorry, which carries 20 bales, to transport wool from his estate to the Beaufort railway station.

Bereavement.

Dr. and Mrs S. E. Humphreys, of ing. Mr P. J. Ryan was nominated ment by the death at Elwood of their and R. McCormick, senr. Accounts sister-in-law, Mrs Mavis Irene Buch- amounting to 15/8 were passed for anan, wife of Mr R. O. Buchanan. payment, on the motion of Messrs. She leaves a son and daughter.

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held road at Box's cutting, and widening a euchre tournament at Holdsworth's the approaches to the cutting from buildings on Tuesday night. Mesdames Parker and Willis divided the ladies' euchre and consolation prizes, and Mr G. Wilson was the winner of the men's cuchre prize, and Mr | was arranged to run a euchre tourna-W. Scriven of the consolation prize. ment and dance on November 12th; Hall, and the euchre at the Mechan-

Beaufort Golf Associates. The Beaufort golf associates held ics; the local orchestra to be engag-Ballarat Caledonian Society, Engin- a singles handicap on Wednesday, ed to supply music. It was decided to eer-Commander H. P. Mackenzie and and the leading scores were:—Miss invite the Streatham branch to Beau-W. Wotherspoon, 104-36-68; Mrs fort next month for a debate. It was Tennis Club was held recently. It was J. E. Day, 88—14—74; Miss E. left in the hands of Messrs. W. Glo-Nickols, 111—36—75; Mrs E. S. ver and J. Rush to select subjects, and the committee to make final ar-sident, Mr H. Dunn; vice-president, Parker, 104—28—76; Miss A. Nor-rangements. It was decided to start Mr G. McNeil; secretary, Miss N. than, 106—30—76; Mrs Hodder, 111 the next meeting of the society at Fay. The club decided to enter a

Beaufort Bowling Club.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (president) was in the chair at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Bowling Club hold at the Table 1988 Secretary's certificate, in the course of a few, well-chosen remarks. Mr Glover responded. The syllabus item was impromptu spec-The preacher at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday morning and evening was the Rev. H. B. Shelton RA of Darwin On Wednesday night the rev. gentleman gave the total debit balance being £183 a very interesting and instructive lecture in the Sunday School Hall on elected president, Dr. S. E. Humphreys and Mr R. G. Beggs vice-presidents, and Mr C. T. Dowling secretary. Opening day was fixed for Saturday afternoon, November 10th; the first game to be played on Saturday, October 27th, subject to the permission of the greens committee. The colour competition starts on 8th De-

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Fourteen points of rain fell at

NERRING.

the Nerring Basket Ball Club enter. At the Skipton golf tournament on tained about 60 people at a tea, fol. Saturday, Lieut.-Colonel G. Street, lowed by a euchre party and dance. M.H.R., holed out in one at the fifth hole—138 yards. In the Nine The schoolroom was nicely decorate Holes Handicap, E. S. Crouch (Beau- ed with the club's colours, and the fort) was second with 39-10-29; appearance of the tables was a cre-G. Smith winning by one stroke. In dit to the ladies, who had worked the associates' events, Mrs W. Broad hard in the afternoon, arranging the tables with a variety of delicacies. fort Machine Gun Company, No. 14, and Miss A. Norman third with 91. During the tea, Mr T. Stewart 31—68. Mrs Broad also won the Nine thanked the ladies very sincerely for Holes Eclectic with 38—18—20; Miss the wonderful spread given to the Norman being second with 36—15½— supporters. His remarks were endorsed by Mr H. Collins and Mr W 20½. Mrs Troy (Beaufort) and Mrs Martin. While the dishes were be-Stapleton were second in the Canadand made final arrangements for the ian Foursomes with 102—33—69, be- ing washed up, a lively community ing beaten in the count back by Mrs session was spent. During the even-Peart and Miss McIntyre, 104—35— ing a euchre tournamen; was played: 69. Miss Fox (Beaufort) was third Mrs A. McGregor and Mr L. James in the Nine Holes Handicap with a being the winners. Then followed score of 49—15½—33½. N. Oddie dancing until midnight, and "Auld (Beaufort) won the Long Drive (300 Lang Syne" terminated one of the nicest evenings ever spent in the Sailyards). Mrs Crouch (Beaufort) won or's Gully school.

69; thus giving an easy victory to the former school. The local school team have played four matches this year, and so far have been successful in every game. Perhaps, in the near future, a district schools' competition could be arranged, thus giving an impetus to the development of school cricket.

the C.Y.M.S. Communion breakfast, held at Ballarat on Sept. 16th. It was ket Club have been attending pracdecided to play a cricket match at tice regularly. Already a big im-St. Patrick's College, Ballarat, on provement has been made. Another November 4th, with the College. It practice match will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 13th.

35-76; Mrs L. McMahon, 105-27 7.30 sharp. The president (Mr D. team in the Beaufort and district Lynch) presented Mr. W. Glover tennis competition.

committee held another of its enjoyable evenings. Although the attendance was greatly affected by the prevalence of sickness, a very pleasant night was spent. The euchre prizes were won by Miss C. Murfet, and Mr A. Campbell. The novelty dance was pital, owing to an attack of pneu- won by Mr W. Russell and Mrs G. Russell, of Mena Park.

Brewster visited Sailor's Gully on Tuesday, hoping to avenge their for-

made to introduce as many novelties as possible to make it a success. for Port Fairy; Mr Broad responding. A fuller report will appear in

| Mr W. Broad, manager of the C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, is being transferred to Port Fairy. Mr Broad is a ster). Mr Tolliday made many help-C.B.S. Bank, Beautort, is being trainsferred to Port Fairy. Mr Broad is a popular member of the local Bowling ful suggestions to the competitors in his summing up. Mr Hall congratuation of the local Bowling is summing up. Mr Hall congratuation of the desired competitions of the desired competition of the desired comp Club and Mechanics' Institute com-lated the Trawalla team on its dehigh esteem by the Beaufort golf as- serving win; and Mr Smith, replying, moved a vote of thanks to the chair. A pleasant function concludamson, of Melbourne (formerly of ed with afternoon tea, provided by

> bourne on similar duty on Monday place of the Rev. A. W. Pederick, who would not be able to be present.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

On Saturday evening, October 6th On Tuesday afternoon, October 9 Brewster school visited Nerring, and a cricket match was played between anics' Institute on Monday night; the clared, with three wickets for 96, the two teams. Sailor's Gully depresident (Mr D. Lynch) occupying and Brewster replied with a total of

rick) reported that he had attended The members of the Nerring Cric-

MIDDLE CREEK

BREWSTER.

Euchre and Dance.

On Friday, 6th inst., the school

Schools' Cricket.

Methodist Tennis Club.

Thirteen members attended a meeting of the Beaufort Methodist Ten-Mr J. B. Prentice, of Beaufort, nis Club on Tuesday evening. Rev. has been in ill-health of late, and has A. W. Pederick was in the chair. It was decided to open the season with First-constable J. Duke, of Beau- a tournament during the month; also fort, is going to Melbourne for a that all fees must be paid by October month on special police duty in con- 20th, before players were eligible to nection with the Centenary celebra- play in the association matches. Mr tions. First-constable A. J. Felming- H. Burnell was elected as a delegate ham, of Buangor, is going to Mel- to the next association meeting, in

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. OBITUARY. MRS. MILDRED V. DUNN.

PAGE FIVE.

The death occurred at the Bush

Nursing Hospital, Beaufort, on Sat-

had seven children, of whom three

sons and a daughter survive her. Two

ganist for the Church of England at

Middle Creek, and was vice-president

of the local Red Cross Society. She

had always been in good health un-

til about a year ago, when she had a

C. J. Hamilton and W. T. Hamil-

ton (retired) were head teachers of

the Glenferrie (Melbourne) and Gee-

State school, as a mark of respect

England was conducted at the house

and grave by the Rev. A. Talbot, of

Beaufort. The coffin-bearers were

Messrs. Henry H., Robert Aubrey,

and Norman Dunn (sons), Percy

Hamilton (son-in-law), M. Hamilton,

and H. Hamilton (nephews); while

the pall-bearers were Messrs. W.

Waldron, L. Franc, J. Jess, J. K. Pickford, D. Keith, R. Bell, E. A.

Fay, and J. McNeil. Mr J. Dunn,

undertaker, of Ararat, had charge of

MRS. E. D. MACPHIE.

A very old and highly respected re-

South Australia, and came to Vic-

old. She leaves a family of three

sons and four daughters, and a num-

ber of grandchildren, to mourn their

day, when the remains of the late

Mrs MacPhie were laid to rest in the Lexton Cemetery. There was a large attendance. The Presbyterian

Entertainment for Hospital.

Hospital, £8/17/; total, £12/11/3.

ticulars at this Office.

neral arrangements.

loss. The funeral took place on Sun-

the funeral arrangements.

Men's Dressing Shed at the Beaufort | vale," Beaufort. Baths, closing with the secretary on

urday morning, of Mrs. Mildred Vessey Dunn, grazier, of Middle Creek, ALL Persons having claims against the Estate of MILDRED VESand widow of the late Mr Henry SEY DUNN, late of Middle Creek, in Dunn, J.P. Deceased was 83 years of Victoria, Widow, deceased, are reage, and a highly respected resident quested to send particulars of same of Middle Creek for 58 years; in fact, in writing to the undersigned on or she was one of the oldest residents of before the 18th day of October, 1934. the district. Besides taking an active Dated this 9th day of October, 1934. 1/. E. MORVELL, Hon. Secy. part in all movements for the wel- WEBB & WEBB, Solicitors, Ararat. fare of the district, and being a gen
MIDDLE CREEK Public Hall, Oc-

cent illness lasting for six weeks. Arrangements made for one of Marks' buses to stop and pick up Brighton, Adelaide, South Australia, passengers at Beaufort, so come aland came to Victoria when an infant ong! Shannon's full orchestra from 82 years ago. Her marriage took Ballarat will supply the music. WM. place at Stawell when she was 31 AHERN, President; J. P. FAY, Sec- THURSDAY, 18th OCTOBER, 1934. years of age, and her husband pre- retary. deceased her some years ago. She

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL

of the sons (Messrs. Henry H. and Robt. Aubrey Dunn) reside at Mid- THE date of the Grand Centenary dle Creek, and the third son (Mr Show has been fixed for Satur-Norman Dunn) is a Savings Bank of- day, November 24th. A General Meetficial at Bairnsdale. The daughter is Mrs Percy Hamilton, of Burrumbeet.
Mrs Dunn opened the Shirley Flat ING NEXT, the 15th inst., at 8 school in 1876, as the first teacher, o'clock.

where she taught for 18 years, and | Business: Revision of Show Schedhad lived in the district ever since. | ule, Appointment of Judges and Ste-She capably filled the position of or- wards, and General. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

severe attack of influenza, and began Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ per an-

long Orphanage schools, and other leading schools respectively. A ne-HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Caphew, Mr R. Hamilton, is the Underses-Members, £2/10/ per week; Treasurer for the Commonwealth Non-members, £5 per week; Mem-Government. The funeral to the bers' Children, £1/10/ per week; Beaufort Cemetery on Monday af-Non-members' Children, £3 per week. ternoon was attended by many sor-rowing relatives and sympathising to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ friends; most of the living scholars of the Shirley school being represented up to 14 days.

at the funeral. As the cortege passed, the scholars of the Middle Creek Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital. to the deceased, formed up outside Members must be financial on the school. Many beautiful wreaths the benefits of reduced fees. books at least two months to receive were placed on the casket, including one from the Middle Creek Tennis Join up now. New members wel-Club. The service of the Church of

ROBT. G. BEGGS. President. PERCY T. STEVENSON, Hon.

SKIPTON.

SATURDAY, 13th OCTOBER. Sharp at 12.30.

AT THE RIPON HOTEL. SKIPTON.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 12

Together With STOCK, BILLIARD TABLE, WIRE LESS SET, POULTRY, ETC.

ROOMS.

sident of the Lexton district passed DOEPEL, LILLEY & TAYLOR away at Chute on Saturday morning, in the person of Mrs. Euphemia Dun-(Val. Lilley, Auctioneer), favored can MacPhie, widow of the late Norwith instructions from Mr. and Mrs. man MacPhie. She was 87 years of JAMES TAIT, who have disposed of age, and for many years resided at for Positive and Unreserved Sale, the Granite Hill, but for the past two or whole of the Furnishings contained in three years had been living at Chute the building, together with Stock, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr Billiard Table, etc. and Mrs Alex. MacPhie. The late Mrs MacPhie was born at Mt. Barker, Following is a description of the

many lots to be sold: toria 72 years ago, when 15 years One Cow (full milk), 3 Heifers, 7 Cow (aged), quantity Farming Harness, Bullock Yokes and Chains, and

4 gal. Tanks, Trough, Windmill and Fittings, full size Billiard Table and Fittings, 40 Fowls and Ducks, 9 bags Wheat, 6 tons Firewood. FURNITURE AND FITTINGS.

burial service was read by the Rev. Linos (splendid order), 12 rooms; Carnets, Runners, Mats, 5-valve As-J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son carried out the futor Wireless Set (complete), Looking Glasses, Mirrors, 2 Extension Tables and numerous others; Forms, Chairs, 2 Suites, 2 Double Beds and Bedding, 12 Single Beds and Bedding, includ-The joint secretaries (Messrs. J. ing Blankets and Linen. All Crockery Duke and A. J. Saph) have present- and Glassware used in hotel, Cutlery, ed the following balance-sheet of the Kitchen Dressers, 3 Overmantels, recent dramatic entertainment, in aid Hallstands, Sideboard, Duchesse of the Ballarat Hospital:-Receipts. Chests, Wardrobes, Washstands, Cop-Sale of tickets and cash at door, per, 2 Mangles, Fountain, Pots, Pans £12/8/6; booking fees, 2/9; total, £12 Pera Separator (good as new), Cher-11/3. Expenditure.—Hall rent, £2 ry Churn, Cream Cans, Safes, Lad-5/; A. Parker (printing), £1/2/3; ders, Tools, 2 Wheelbarrows, Meat postage, 7/; by cheque to Ballarat Cover, quantity Sacks.

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BEAUFORT'S FIRST MILITARY tions, she was for many years close—tober 17th, Grand Centenary Cally identified with the Beaufort branch tholic Ball. Patrons assured of a 24th OCTOBER, 1934, at the Beaufort Beaufort, Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.15—Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Chute, 2 League; being the first secretary at night's enjoyment. Everything of a Beaufort. She had been failing in high standard — many special feahealth for about 12 months: her residence, including novelty dances, etc. | Good Floor, Excellent Supper. Lieut. | Good Floor, Excellent Supper. Lieut. | WATCHORN, O.C.; G. BEGGS, Hon. | Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 14th OCTOBER, 1934.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens.

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited received up to 11 a.m. on

Lowest or any tender not neces-

fort, together with all improvements E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire 12/10/34.

JOTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of the Council, at a from the auctioneers or Mr Samuel Special Meeting, to be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 22nd day of October, 1934, at the hour of 12.15 o'clock p.m., to make and levy a GENERAL RATE OF TWENTY-ONE PENCE IN THE POUND on the net annual value of each and every ratable property with M.B. over G.V. in the Shire for the year commencing on the 1st day of October, 1934, and ending on the 30th September, 1935, and shall be due and payable on the 30th day of October, 1934. Also a SANITARY PAN CHARGE OF THIRTY SHILLINGS PER PAN PER ANNUM in respect of tenements, etc., within the township of BEAUFORT, and a SANITARY PAN CHARGE of TWENTY-EIGHT SHILLINGS PER PAN PER ANNUM in respect of tenements, etc., within the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1928, is deposited for inspection at the Shire Offices. Beaufort. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

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SIRE: High Honor (902 N.Z. C.S.B.); Grandsire, King of Hon-C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes be £8/5/; and asking that this am- saving to the shire, in the event of Beaufort Cycling Club, and the folat the Highland Society's show in ount be placed on the October pay- an outbreak of diphtheria. Fifty-two lowing acted as officials:—Messrs. E. 1901, 1902, and 1903; in 1904 he sheet. It would be necessary to alter swabs were taken. As they were not medal at the Highland Society's show first and champion prizes at Ayr. and first and champion prizes at the Highland Society's show, Inverness. He also won the Fyvie premium in ference re group health inspector, to cubated them for us over night, but | Fastest unplaced time—W. Nug-1904 and 1905, the Central District be held at Ballarat on 21st Septem- kindly sent them on to the Univer- ent (55 sec.), 26 min. 4 sec. ber.—Received. the Strathbogie premium in 1908, the Machars District and Wigton-

the Machars District and Wigton-shire premium in 1909 and 1910, and health officer (Dr. Brennan) and Mr noon. One child out of the 52 gave Schmidt, G. Wilson, C. Kay, C. the Strathbogie and Huntly premium Straughney (health inspector) had a positive result. The health inspect Meredith, W. Stewart, A. Crick, D. visited Beaufort, and met Dr. Hum- tor (Senior-constable McCormick) Crick, and A. Wangler. Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded numerous local prizes as a youngster, and in 1894, when four years old, meet Mr Henderson, the Ararat forced quarantine. He reported that lengths separated second and third. phreys. Mr Straughney would later visited the people on Sunday, and envas first and champion male Clydes- group inspector. They said every- three families were living in the dale exhibited at the Highland Agri- thing was alright.

won the Kirkcudbright District So-Cr. Sinclair - He had not been ther action. This swabbing gave two ciety's premium; in 1896 he gained down to Snake Valley yet. (Laugh- positive results, and these two childthe Machars and Wigton premium, and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was

District. G.G.G. Grandsire, Sir nearth conference had asked Ripon swapping gave another positive reto bring their licence fees into line. sult, and this child also was sent to held in the Mechanics' Institute, on Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and agree to the alteration of fees, sug-quent swabbings of the household o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. in 1891 he was the Kintyre District | Sinclair, and carried.

of Argyleshire Club horse; in 1892 he gained the Kintyre District of Argyleshire premium; in 1893, the Western District of Drml tonshire premium; in 1894, the Central Dispremium; in 1894, the Central Dis- licence fees would be increased from kept there no longer than is neces-The Diphtheria Outbreak,

G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant From Robert G. Scott, head tea- ficer of health (Dr. Brennan), and (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glas- cher, Higher Elementary School, they have met with his approval. gow premium, and first prize at the Beaufort, reporting that attendance Received. Cr. Sinclair — There were Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G.G. Beaufort, reporting that attendance Received. Cr. Sincle Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.), in infant room on Friday was 50, and two carriers, then. who was one of the greatest sires 52 on 17th September. Those num- Senior-constable D. McCormick aland prize takers of his time in Scot- bers varied from day to day, so that so reported that in another house (650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Tweedale less when (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad Received.

(901 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Herd Laddie (2863 C.S.B. imp.); 2nd health inspector, reported that when antine regulations were to be obser-Dam, Minnis Clyde (647 N.Z. nearth inspector, reported that when antine regulations were to C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. he inspected the premises where the ved by them.—Received. C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. diphtheria cases occurred, he found Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); that the rooms had been fumigated, 3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (33 the drains and closets well flushed ported that he had inspected the new with disinfecant, and the members of slaughterhouse erected by Mrs J. S.

H.S.B.) (C); 4th Dam, Jess, by Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); Ballarat Base Hospital, reporting if inspection, he found the slaugh-(418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Renseven cases of diphtheria from Beauterhouse in a clean and sanitary confort. Dr. Humphreys also recom- dition, and did not know of any rea-Common mended that culture tabs be obtained son why a licence should not be from the P.H. Department, to swab granted to the applicant.—Received. the infant-room at the school, which From Dr. C. C. Reid, Skipton, rewould probably save the shire some porting for September that no notifiexpense, as the virulence of the able diseases had occurred in the germs can, by this method, be ascer- West riding. Influenza and affectained, and unnecessary sending of tions of the respiratory passages had in foal, with return privilege the fol- children to Ballarat would be done been very prevalent, and in some

to be paid for as if in foal. All mares to be paid for before removal. Good grass paddocks and plenty of water ing the recent diphtheria outbreak in bush nurse.—Received. provided free. All care taken, but Beaufort, as follows:—On 15th Sep- Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health oftember there was an outbreak in one ficer, North riding, reported:—In-

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HEALTH REPORTS.

The following letters and reports on health matters came before the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:—

Health Group Matters. From Shire of Ararat, stating, re health group, that arrangements had school, in order to catch any early been completed to start, and that Mr cases of infection. The shire secre-Henderson would commence duty on tary sent for culture tubes (instead October 1st. The first monthly pay of the usual swab tubes), so that

would be due to him on November virulence tests might be done. This 6th, and the amount the council method, while it costs 10/ in the case would require to pay monthly would of a positive swab, should result in a

attendance of representative at con- tendent of the hospital not only in- sec.

again hired by the Kirkcudbright District. G.G.G. Grandsire, Sir health conference had asked Ripon swabbing gave another positive re-Cr. Troy moved that the council hospital. The results of all subse- TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8

In answer to Cr. Russell, the sec-clude that the outbreak has ended.

said a carrier had been found.

family. Four children were affected -one very acutely ill with diphtheria and pneumonia. One of these children had been attending school for several days, while suffering from nasal diphtheria. Because of this, I considered it advisable to swab all the children in the infant room at the

Ballarat. I would like to draw at- L. Wangler, 110 sec. 3 From Borough of Clunes, asking tention to the fact that the superinsity next morning. Results of these | The remaining riders finished in The secretary said the new district swabs came back on Saturday after- the following order:—J. Nugent, W. Nugent, E. Stevens, A. Crocker, F. house. As the affected child was not HOST HOLBROOK says: Many another swabbing before taking fur--

ren were sent to the infectious ward The secretary said the Ararat at the Ballarat Hospital. The next 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; gested at Ararat. Seconded by Cr. have been negatived and quarantine is ended. I think we can safely contrict of Banffshire premium; and in £1 to £2, and others from 2/6 to 10/. sary for public safety. I reported all , steps taken to the district medical of-

King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling less when Dr. Humphreys called.— diphtheria he found the premises and drains in a sanitary condition, Senior-constable R. McCormick, and informed occupants that quar-

Ordinary Health Reports. A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Extinguisher (731 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Young Vanquisher (imp.) (967 A.D. antine regulations.—Received.

with disinfecant, and the members of Slaughterhouse erected by Mrs J. S. Sutton, near the Ballarat road, and found it in accordance with plans found it in accordance with plans From Dr. S. E. Humphreys and lodged with application. On the date lowing year if mare does not prove away with.—Received. Cr. Sinclair cases had taken rather a serious form. Carranballac State school had Dr. Humphreys reported regard- been again visited by the Skipton

HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS. DIZZINESS, LIVERISHNESS, STOMACH PAINS, FLATULENCE.

fectious diseases — One larangeal and fancial, one nasal and fancial one nasal, four positive (without developed disease). Measles—Fresh cases until the end of the month, chief. ly in district, and affecting a large number of adults—no serious sequeloa. Influenza colds prevalent—occasional cases of severe type, but none pneumonic. Inspections satisfactory Forty-eight attendances for the month at the Infant Welfare Clinic conducted by Sister Grenda, of the Bush Nursing Hospital. - Received The secretary said there were since several cases of pneumonic influenza.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1984

Cr. Sinclair — Then it was serious. From Dr. Donaldson, reporting for September that in the East riding they had had a general mild enidemic of influenza, and that most ailments were due to senile decay. heart disease, accidents, and malignant trouble.—Received.

BEAUFORT CYCLING

C. STEWART WINS 10-MILE ROAD RACE

There were 15 starters in a 10mile road race, held on the Trawalla The winner's time was 27 min. 39

cultural Society's show, Aberdeen. Cr. Russell — Then there was no ill, I decided to await the result of Dainty Savouries can be made with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste. In 11 or 3 oz. jars.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

OCTOBER, 1934.

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

1. Trawalla Road, (all ridings).— This road is a developmental road weeks; amount of contract. £33/10/; from Trawalla railway station to amount passed, £61/6/3; completed, Mena Park school corner. The sec- with extra work. Meadows' Lane and Mena Park school corner. The section between the Trawalla East road Beaufort — Carranballac — Whitand Trawalla Lane corners is in rather poor condition, as is also a small field Bros., contractors; contract section near bridge over the 31/34; date let. June: date of com-Spring Hill Creek, towards the south pletion, 6 weeks; amount of conend. The road is of bluestone, and should be later scarified and gravelled. Attention to inverts, patching, date, £65/.7/2; completed. Mt. Williand blinding, to an estimated value am road—Alf. Nunn, contractor; conof £50, should suffice for this financ- tract, 33/34; date let, August; date ial year.

next year. They might scarify the worst parts. Cr. McDonald suggested that it be referred back to the Mt. Emu — Streatham — Maintenport. He moved to that effect. Sec-stowe—Re-shaping and gravelling. ance patching. Mt. Emu - Cheponded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. Carngham — Stockyard Hill — Re-The engineer said that any material shaping and gravelling. Smythesdale put on for patching would not be road — Maintennce patching. Vari-

2. Trawalla Lane (East Riding) .-This road extends from the Trawalla pecting. Pittong — Snake Valley road to Carngham, and is almost entirely in the East riding. From the Spring Hill Creek to Kayley's Lane south, it consists chiefly of buckshot. which has been badly cut about, and which should be re-shaped, and lightly surfaced with quartz gravel, at an estimated cost of £45. The remainder of the road consists of short metalled and gravelled sections, a length of recent forming, and over two miles cil meeting on Monday, Cr. Kirkpatof old formations in badly-worn con- rick said that at the municipal condition. From the culvert, about a ference their delegates should supmile east of Kayley's Lane, to the report other shires in a motion that the section requiring attention. The C.R.B. should consult shires before length is approximately 35 chains, going on with work; a motion re

a stony rise. To re-form and shoul-on Crown lands; and another that Clause 2—Referred to East riding all rates on closer settlements be members to deal with, when fixing made a first charge on the property estimates, on motion of Crs. Sinclair They should oppose a motion in re-

and McDonald. 3. Handrails, Cemetery Bridge, certain width of tyres. The delegates Carngham.—To replace the existing should support a motion that counhandrails and standards of this cils be allowed to adjust the whole bridge in piping, is estimated, would valuation on a percentage basis. He tings. Alternative materials, timber would like the names of the persons and paint, for same would cost ap- who objected to valuations here proximately £6. As the bridge is of brought forward. wood on stone abutments, the cheaper method should, I think, suffice un-

Clause 3-Cr. Roddis moved that the £6 be spent in doing the work at once. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and

4. Valuations.—I have made a valuation of the properties throughout a judge as the valuer. the shire, and the valuation made is, The matter was further discussed in general, approximately ten per in committee. centum lower than the valuation previously in force. Clause 4—Received.

ing the month ending October 4th, Ararat Council meeting in reference 1934:—Ballarat—Ararat road — No to a bridge. Ararat shelved the mat--Patrol work, and patching, near shift a bridge to straighten a road, Beaufort Park. Ballarat - Hamil- the whole cost should not be borne ton-Patrol work. Report on pro- by the council concerned. gress of contract works during the Cr. Sinclair—He thought that the month ending October 4th, 1934:- | council should be consulted was only Wills' road-D. A. Carmichael, con- fair and right. The C.R.B. was spendtractor; contract 17/34: let. March; ing a lot of money on Box's cutting. date of completion, 8 weeks; amount but that had nothing to do with the of contract, £45/10/; amount passed council to date, £15; should resume shortly. Cr. Krkpatrick asked that a mo-Wills' road-Broadbent Bros., con- tion that the collection of dog fees tractors; contract 22/34; date let, be carried out in the usual way be August; amount of contract, £47/19/; supported.

amount of contract, £20; amount passed to date, £15; completed. Beaufort — Carranballac — Whitfield Bros., contractors; contract 29/84; date let, May; date of completion, 4 Clause 1—In reply to Cr. Russell, contract, £64/15/; not started. Carnthe engineer said he did not propose gham — Stockyard Hill road—Alf. any scarifying this financial year. Cr. | gnam — Stockyaru IIII 1001-1111. | Nunn, contractor; contract No. 34/34; Russell—Several long strips of road date let, August; date of completion, were out of shape, and the water set6 weeks; amount of contract, £33/9/; know was whether it was a good polished, with extras. Report on chief verts there this year, and scarify it the month ending October 4th, 1934: next year. The engineer — If they did not spend the £50, they would ching. Back Raglan and Chute roads have to go on with the scarifying. cning. Back Ragian and side The C.R.B. would ask that certain drains. Beaufort — Carngham Lane things be done, as this was a developmental road. The scarifying would be the better job. Cr. Russell said they should not fill in the holes this year, if they were going to tear it up ranballac and others—Maintenance

> BUSINESS FOR MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE

ous parts West riding - Gravel pros-

Cr. Kirkpatrick's Views.

Speaking at the Ripon Shire Counand includes a section of metal and spread of noxious weeds and rabbits gard to the weight to be carried on a

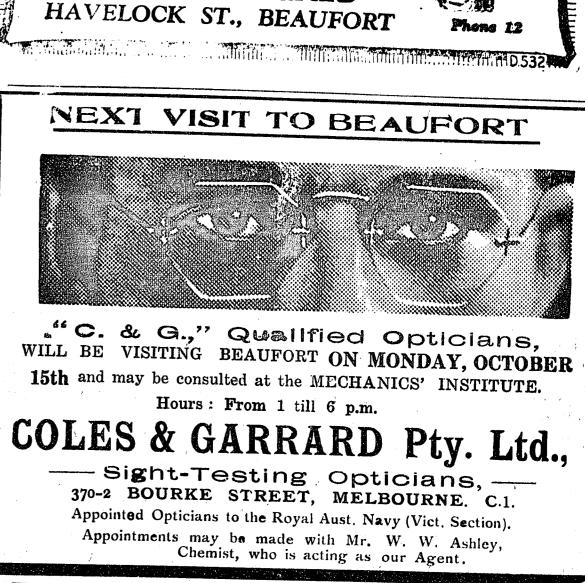
Cr. Sinclair said he would til such time as it becomes necessary strongly support the motion that the to renew the superstructure of this Act in regard to valuations be amended, and would put up the best fight

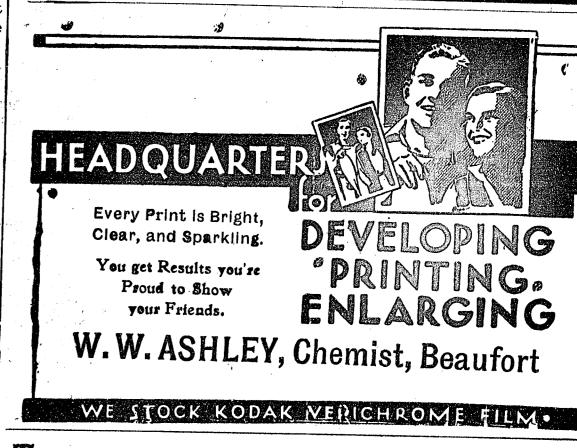
> Cr. Kirkpatrick-Their valuers had been honest and competent, but the man in the business was as good

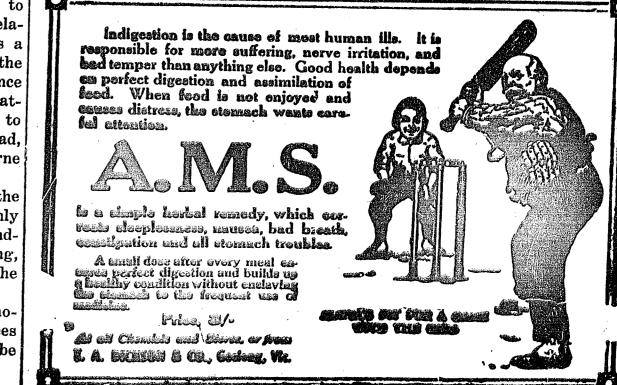
Cr. Wills said that, in regard to

the C.R.B. consulting councils rela-The engineer reported as follows tive to work on roads, there was a on the progress of C.R.B. works dur-long discussion on that matter at the works for past month. Skipton road ter. Where the C.R.B. wanted to

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934. awaiting completion of 17/34. Beau-Host Holbrook "You may be serving cold meat fort township-Whitfield Bros., contractors; contract 25/34; date let, for luncheon, a chop or steak May; date of completion, 3 weeks; from the grill, or a good old-fashioned Irish stew. Just add a little HOL BROOKS'. Ah! how appetising it tastes—how it tempts the appetite." The postman brings the far away home within easy reach of this pharmacy. A letter stating your requirements will receive immediate attention and the Medicine will be despatched by RETURN MAIL. Doctors' Prescriptions are accurately filled by dispensers of experience. Don't delay when sickness visits your house. J. W. HARRIS Chemist HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT Phone 12







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> trust, Cr. £159/15/4.—Adopted. Cr. Sinclair—That included the wa- tend to Pittong — Snake Valley road. ter supply, which went on for years. Re-condition Mt. Emu — Chepstowe ed for payment on the recommenda. -Adopted.

> tion of the finance committee :--Whitehead & Co., £5/8/10; Arnall & Jackson, £1/13/5; A. Parker, £4 ported: — Inspection 13/9/34—Refer 14/3; W. L. Williams, £1/1/8; sal- re-shaping Stockyard Hill road, bearies, £74/18/6; engineer's car allow- tween Sheoak Hill and Buln Gherin, ance, £8/6/8; S. T. Roberts, £3, Dr. to estimates. Kirkpatrick's Lane gra-S. E. Humphreys, £10; Dr. Donald- velling—Referred to estimates. Erson, £7/10/; Dr. Reid, £7/10/; Sen-ect four posts, approaches to Stockior-constable R. McCormick, £3/15/; yard Hill Church. Mt. Emu-Stre-Constable Newton, £1/5/; Constable eatham road — Referred to estimates. Gangell, £1/5/; O. Henderson, £8 Wongan road — Referred to estimpetty cash, £10; Cr. McKay (presi- Call tenders for 50 c. yds. materdent's allowance), £10; S. Young, ial, south of Liston's road. Gravel abply, £2/16/; North riding, £39/1/7; The North riding members report-L. Muscovitch, £10/12/6; J. R. Wo- ed that they also met on 28/9/34, therspoon & Co., £14/16/9; W. Loud and it was resolved:—Attend to

Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

suing year. Correspondence was re- Kiln road culvert—Put in pipes. Enceived from H. Norman, re culvert. gineer to enquire if joint works, -Granted. On the motion of Crs. south of Black's bridge, are urgent. Sinclair and McKay, the following ac- Adopted, on motion of Crs. Ruscounts were passed for payment:- sell and Roddis . Wages, £40/8/; Texas Co., £11/0/5; Noyes Bros., £1/1/3; Railway De- HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty partment, £14/15/6; State Insurance Co., £2/8/8; P.M.G., £4/13/4; Shire a/c., water, £5; Siemens Pty. Ltd., £2/10/10; total, £81/18/. The report of the engineer was received. A claim re No. 3 engine was referred to the president. Claim re new engine. -Recommendation adopted. At a further meeting on 28/9/34, Crs. Troy and Sinclair being present, correspondence was received from J. M. Bowe, asking for annual leave. Granted. The following accounts were passed for payment, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Troy: Wages, £37 18/; A. Laney, £1; Vacuum Oil Co., £11/8/11; B. & W. Co-op., £1/3/3; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £6/16/3; Recently returned from China; Quali-Wilson's Motors, 11/; Stevenson Bros., 11/5; petty cash, 11/6; Cr. Troy, £1/10/; total, £61/10/4. The action of the engineer re lighting at

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934. Picture Theatre was endorsed .- Ad opted, on motion of Crs. Russell and

McDonald.

Machinery Committee's Report. The machinery committee reported that at a meeting on 10/9/34, it was resolved:-Repair big grader, no Sundry receipts, £718/18/3; paid to scarifier attachment. Buy drag and bank, £718/18/3. Dr. balance last re- small plane. Other plant to remain

Report of East Riding Members. The East riding members reported count—North, Dr. £951/3/9; East, that at a meeting on 10/9/34, it was Dr. £655/7/7; West, Dr. £63/2/; resolved:—Ballarat — Carngham Beaufort water supply, Dr. £112/1/2; road—Go on with work. Extension of work on Carngham— Stockyard Hill The secretary said the year closed road—Agreed. Ross' road referred road between McCook's and Oddie's The following accounts were pass hills; also opposite Chepstowe P.O.

> Report of West Riding Members. The West riding committee re-

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COMING EVENTS

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Theatre, 24th October.

Ball. November 7th. office of Mr T. W. Schlicht, Beau- getts reported on the proposed trip tion enabled the meeting to proceed fort, Messrs. T. W. Schlicht and to the South Street competitions dur- smoothly. Those spectators who assem-Dennys Lascelles Ltd. (auctioneers in ing the present month. The action bled at the commencement of the proconjunction) will hold a sale of 57 of the committee in regard to this gramme witnessed an attractive grand acres of land in the parish of Beau- matter was endorsed. The fixing of march of all scholars, arranged accord-

General meeting members of Beaufort Agricultural Society, at Mr decided to vote £1/1/ to the Presby- to be congratulated on providing such a Lewell's Tea-rooms, Monday terian Church for use of the hall for novel feature. The appreciation of the night next, 15th inst.

general rate of 1/9 in the £, and also general rate of 1/9 in the £, and also up a programme for next year; the throughout each year for the retention members being invited to make four of a handsome cup, presented in 1930 and Skipton.

Grand Centenary Catholic ball, at Grand Centenary Catholic ball, at mittee at a meeting a fortnight af- Inasmuch as misapprehension exists Middle Creek Hall, October 17th. ter the annual dinner. The syllabus in some minds as to the object of the One of Marks' buses will pick up pas- item for the evening was impromptu cup, it is as well to quote the inscrip-

sengers at Beaufort.

At Skipton, an Saturday, 13th October, at the Ripon Hotel, Messrs.

The speeches of five minutes' duration; all present taking part. Apologies were received for the absence of H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla, 1930, for Doepel, Lilley & Taylor will sell Messrs. T. G. Beggs, A. Barber, annual competition. Awarded for by auction, the complete furnishings A. R. Beggs, J. B. Roderick, Morleadership in conduct, school, and sport." of the hotel.

20th. Entries close, Thursday, 18th. | Humphreys) on his engagement, and | year, and that the winning of the sports | ing (H.E.S.)—Mackenzie House. The Beaufort Swimming Club in- responded. The syllabus item for by Lewis House does not entitle them to Boys' Siamese Race (H.E.S.) vites tenders, closing 20th inst., for next meeting is a debate, "That retain possession of the cup. Indeed W. Stevens and N. Hobson (L.), 1;

BEAUFORT BUSH NURS-ING HOSPITAL.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital committee, held at the Shire Hall on Monday night, was attended by 12 members. Mr R. G. Beggs (president) was in the chair. Apologies were re- Nerring v. Waterloo; Brewster v. ceived for the non-attendance of Miss | Footballers. Cushing, Mr A. R. Beggs, and Mr Cushing, Mr A. R. Beggs, and Mr Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo v. Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo v. Brewster.

Waterloo v. Brewster. ation, notifying branch of annual meeting and conference on 23rd Oc- Buangor. tober in Melbourne, and asking for items for agenda paper. An applica- Buangor v. Waterloo; Nerring v. Even so, the winning of the last event, N. Cole (S.), 1; M. Simper (S.), 2; tion was received for the position of Footballers. gardener. The Clunes Hospital committee wrote, thanking the secretary for information relating to the working of Bush Nursing Hospitals. In reference to a telegram received from Sir James Barrett, Mr C. H. McKay Brewster. explained that legislation had been contribute to Bush Nursing Hospit- | Waterloo. als, if they thought fit. Accounts totalling £23/16/1 were passed for payment. Donations of eggs, cream, etc., were received from the following during the month:—Miss Lewis, Nerring. Mrs H. Dunn, Mr A. Beggs, Mr Whitfield, No. 1 Co. Girl Guides (per Mrs Acton), Miss H. Beggs, Mrs Brewster v. Nerring; Footballers Stowell, and Mrs A. Dunn, it was Buangor. decided, on the motion of Mr McKay | Feby. 2-Buangor v. Beaufort; and Mrs R. G. Beggs, to pay off two | Nerring v. Waterloo; Brewster v. £150 debentures, of the £450 cwing Footballers. in debentures. The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) said they had received £20 from the Shire Council since last meeting, and £2 from Major Philip Russell. It was decided to insert on advertisement regarding the Hos- Buangor. pital in the local press. The secretary said the list of patrons, and the board setting out the visiting hours were being written. He also stated that Nurse Conlon had started her holidays. Mr Roderick reported that there was already a power point in the operating theatre at the hospital. The secretary was instructed to write to Mr J. W. Harris, sympa- ing club's ground. thising with him in his illness, and wishing him a speedy recovery. The first-named club's ground. matter of attending to the Hospital wireless set was referred to Mr J. F. Wotherspoon. The matter of cars starting up after 11 p.m. near the Hospital was referred to Mr McKay to bring before the Shire Council. Dr. Humphreys: The chief trouble was when a car would not start. (Laughter). Mrs. R. G. Beggs: One could write a funny story about that. The carries a cast-iron Guarantee for secretary said the lawn mower need- Twelve months. ed attention, and the matter was referred to Means. Stowell and Rod-

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LITERARY AND DEBAT- BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. ING SOCIETY.

Beaufort military ball, Picture
Theatre, 24th October.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Literary and Debating So-beaufort Literary and The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Footballers' Premiership that each member entertain for not afternoon. The track was in good conmore than five minutes at the an- dition, thanks to a great deal of prepar-On Thursday, 18th October, at the nual wind-up dinner. Mr R. C. Hod- ation beforehand, and careful organisafort, in the estate of the late John the date and making other arrange- ing to their houses. The training of the McNish, of Pyalong. in the hands of the committee. It was of the head teacher (Mr. Scott), who is the three University Extension lec- onlookers was clearly shown by the A special meeting of the Ripon Shire Council will be held on Monday, 22nd October, to strike the new general rate of 1/9 in the £, and also suggestions each to the syllabus com- by Mrs. Mackenzie, of Trawalla House.

of the hotel.

| ris, M. Watkin, J. R. Joyce, and | Therefore it will be seen that Tuesday's | sports gathering was merely one incident | mixed doubles tournament, October congratulated by the president (Dr. in a contest extending over the whole be Re-established in Australia." The other can only be determined at the 2; I. Lyons and H. Morvell (L.). 3. president nominated Mr R. G. Scott end of the year. The winning house as chairman for next meeting.

> FIXTURES RIPON CRICKET **ASSOCIATION**, 1934—1935.

First Round. Oct. 20-Waterloo v. Beaufort; three divisions. During the interval, | .. Boys' Relay Race (senior)-Lewis Brewster v. Nerring: Footballers v. Mr. Scott thanked the visitors for their House.

Oct. 27—Beaufort v. Buangor; congratulated the head teacher on pro-Novr. 3—Footballers v. Beaufort; viding the most successful sports gath-

Novr. 10-Nerring v. Beaufort; kenzie Houses was very close through-Footballers v. Waterloo; Brewster v. out, and not till the second last event McMahon (S.), 1; A. Crick (M.), 2;

Novr. 17—Beaufort v. Brewster;

Second Round. Novr. 24—Beaufort v. Waterloo; Nerring v. Brewster; Buangor v. Footballers.

Decr. 8-Buangor v. Beaufort: Waterloo v. Nerring: Footballers v. Decr. 15—Beaufort v. Footballers;

passed, enabling shire councils to Nerring v. Buangor; Brewster v. handling of the numerous events was Boys' Horse and Rider Race, Decr. 22-Beaufort v. Nerring:

Brewster. Jany. 12-Brewster v. Beaufort; vation was the erection of a Junior Red Cross stall, organised by Miss Warner. Waterloo v. Buangor; Footballers v.

Third Round. Jany. 19-Waterloo v. Beaufort;

Feby. 9—Footballers v. Beaufort; erick for providing programmes, the Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo v. Picture Theatre management for the Brewster. Feby. 16—Nerring v. Beaufort;

Footballers v. Waterloo; Brewster v. able sssistance in the matter of accom-Feby. 23—Beaufort v. Brewster; Buangor v. Waterloo: Nerring v. are the results:

Jany. 26 and March 23-Inter-association matches, if arranged. March 2nd—Semi-finals grounds of second and fifth clubs.

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goals each).

Ramsay (L.), 3.

Girls' Race, 75 yds. (senior)—J. Glenister (M.), 1; M. McDonald (M.), 2; E. Johnson (M.), 3. Boys' Race, 100 yds. (senior) -W. Stevens (L.), 1; E. Rogers (M.), 2; N. Hobson (L.), 3. Girls' Race, 80 yds. (junior)—I. Duncan (L.), 1; J. Drake (M.), 2; Boys' Race, 100 yds. (junior) -P. Stevens (L.), 1; J. Martin (L.), 2; E. Hunt (L.), 3. Girls' Race, 90 yds. (senior)—F.

Glenister (M.), 1; B. Allan (M.), 2; M. McDonald (L.), 3. Bovs' Race. 120 vds. (senior)-W. Stevens (L.), 1; E. Rogers (M.), 2; N. Hobson (L.), 3. Girls' Skipping Race (junior)-. Drake (M.), 1; I. Duncan (L.), 2; F. Ramsay (L.), 3.

Girls' Skipping Race (senior)—B. Allan (M.), 1; M. McDonald (L.), 2; F. Glenister (M.), 3. Boys' Sack Race (H.E.S.)—J. Lyons (M.), 1; J. Anderson (L.), 2; J. Stevens (L.), 3. Girls' Hockey Dribble (H.E.S.) -

J. McKenzie (M.), 1; E. Johnson (M.), 2; O. Young (L.), 3. Boys' Wheelbarrow Race (H.E.S.) -H. Morvell and I. Lyons (L.), 1; N. Simper and E. Rogers (M.), 2; L. Holdsworth and R. Lyons (M.),

Girls' Egg and Spoon Race (H.E.S.)—J. McKenzie (M.), 1; J.

Drake (M.), 2; A. Holdsworth (L.) Girls' Overhead Basket-ball Pass-

purchase and removal of roofing iron. Compulsory Military Training Should the superiority of one house over the L. Holdsworth and R. Lyons (M.). Girls' Tunnel Ball (H.E.S.) - Macwill then retain the cup for the ensuing | kenzie House. Girls' Relay Race (junior)—Mac-

twelve months. The upper department is divided into Sturt (red) and Mitchell | kenzie House. (blue) Houses, as also in the lower de-Boys' Relay Race (junior)—Lewis partment. The sports therefore were House. held to determine the superiority of Girls' Relay Race (senior) - Maceither house in athletics in each of the kenzie House.

attendance, assuring them that most of | Girls' Basket-ball Diagonal Passthe inspiration of the competitors was ing (H.E.S.)—Mackenzie House.

due to their presence. Cr. Sinclair, Result:—Lewis House, 127 points; responding on behalf of the citizens, Mackenzie House, 125 points. V. and VI. Grades. Girls' 55 yds. Race, Grade V.-J.

was the issue decided by Lewis House R. Lowe (M.), 3. boys winning the senior relay race. Girls' 70 yds. Race, Grade VI. diagonal basket ball passing, by Mac- J. Crick (M.), kenzie House girls, brought that house Boys' 75 yds. Race, Grade VI.—E. within two points of their rivals. In Weinert (S.) and G. Davis (M.), eqthe lower school, Sturt House was vic- | ual 1; K. Kelly (S.), 3. torious in both V. and VI. grades and Girls' Skipping Race, Grades V III. and IV. grades. Jumping and and V.I.-N. Cole (S.), 1; J. Hall basket ball goaling events had been held (S.) and M. Simper (S.), equal 2. on the previous Wednesday afternoon, Boys' Sack Race, Grades V. and so that the sports on Tuesday might not | V.I.-H. Smith (S.), 1; N. Willi-

be unduly long. The smooth and speedy ams (S.), 2; G. Davis (M.), 3. materially assisted by the following Grades V. and VI.—G. Davis and A. members of the staff: -Misses Clarke Crick (M.), 1; M. Callaby and K. Waterloo v. Footballers; Buangor v. and Christie, Messrs. Jenkin, Prentice, MacKay (M.), 2; E. Weinert and A. and Glover. Another successful inno- McMahon (L.), 3 Girls' Egg and Spoon Race. Grades V. and VI.-M. Simper (S.). 1; J.

The sale of goods from this stall resulted | Hall (S.), 2; L. Buchanan (S.) and I. in the sum of £1/16/7 being realised. McKenzie (M.), equal 3. Girls' Relay Race, Grades V. and in her work from various members of VI.--Sturt House.

Boys' Relay Race, Grades V. and wishes to thank those gentlemen who VI-Mitchell House. Result:—Sturt House. 54½ points: as starter, and Mr. McMahon and Crs. Mitchell House, 35½ points.

Troy and Sinclair as judges; Mr. Rod
III. and IV. Grades.

Girls' 50 vds. Race-V. Martin (M.), 1; A. Johnson (M.), 2; S. Macloan of forms for accommodation, and donald (S.), 3 the Athletic Club for the loan of some Boys' 60 vds. Race—A. Newey (S.), equipment. Although unable to be 1; V. McCormick (S.), 2; A. Drake present, Mr. J. T. Glover rendered valu- (M.), 3. Girls' Skipping Race. - V. Martin

modation and equipment. Appended (M.), 1; A. McCracken (S.), 2; J. Wotherspoon (M.) and A. Johnson (M.), equal 3. Boys' Long Jump (junior)—E. Boys' Sack Race—A. Hughes (M.) Hunt (L.), 1; L. Holdsworth (M.), 2; and H. Ward (S.), equal 1; V. J. Martin (L.), 3. Length, 12 ft. 8 in. McCormick (S.), 3. Girls' Basket-ball Goaling (jun-ior)—J. McDonald (L.), J. McKen-and Rose (M.), 1; Ward and McCorzie (M.), J. Drake (M.), equal (three mick (S.), 2; Jude and Charles (M.).

Girls' Egg and Spoon Race-S. Girls' Basket-ball Goaling (sen-Macdonald (S.), 1; E. Broadbent ior)—F. Glenister (M.), A. Holdsworth (L.), equal 1 (seven goals | (S.), 2; M. Scriven (S.), 3. Girls' Relay Race—Mitchell House. each); I. Newey (L.), A. Glenister Boys' Relay Race-Sturt House. Result:-Sturt House, 38 points:

Boys' Long' Jump '(senior)-D. Mitchell House, 34 points, Jackson (L.), 1; E. Rogers (M), 2; H.E.S. Championships. N. Hobson (L.), 3. Length, 15 ft. 11 Bloys' Junior Champion-E. Hunt

Boys' High Jump (junior)—R. Girls' Junior Champion-J. Drake Lyons (M.), 1; E. Hunt (L.), 2; J. Boys' Senior Champion-D. Jack-Boys' High Jump (senior)—D. son (L.) and W. Stevens (L.). equal. Jackson (L.), 1; K. Stevens (L.), 2; Girls' Senior Champion-J. Glenis-E. Rogers (M.) and N. Hobson (L.), ter (L.)

Girls' Race, 65 yds (junior)—I. HOST HOLBROOK says: For the Duncan (L.), 1; J. Drake (M.), 2; Bridge Party let me suggest some Holbrook Queen Olives. They are Boys' Race, 75 yds (junior)-P. economical and tasty.



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The following reports were dealt

with at the Ripon Shire Council Head Office: meeting on Monday:

> Secretary's Report. Secretary's Financial Statement. port, £1343/13/11; cheques paid, £967 as at present.—Adopted. 18/5; cheque dishonored, £20; Dr. balance, £1611/14/1. Ridings ac-

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

with a Dr. balance of £1611, and to estimates. Engineer report on started with a Dr. balance of £805. Trawalla Lane. Engineer get quote Cr. Troy—They had gone back £800. for pipe railing Cemetery bridge. At-

5/; Cr. Troy, £1/10/; secretary's ates. Beaufort — Carranballac road £2/2/; Treasury of Victoria (loan out 62 chains, and provide maintena/c.), £63/2/1; J. E. Day, £1/2/3; ance for patching. Eurambeen — E. Kelly, £2/2/9; B. Foreman, £4 Streatham road—Agree to expend 8/3; D. Daly, £5; G. V. Slater, £1; £150, as requested by Ararat Shire. A. G. Hayward, £1; J. T. Glover, Ararat Shire to be asked for provis-£8/7/6; C. Morvell, £21/10/; G. E. ion for £200, to be spent by Ripon. Millist, £6/14/8; British General El-Paint culverts near Niauwanda, and ectric, 17/3; Electric Supply, £13 south of same. Gravelling between 8/6; State Accident Insurance Co., Niauwanda and St. Marnocks (two £18; Country Fire Board, £5/16/4; lengths—Referred to estimates. Pros-Railways Department, 5/; Municipal pect for gravel, Eurambeen - Str-Association, £4/4/; N. B. Acton, £2; eatham road. Have repairs effected W. L. Fay, 4/; Whitfield Bros., £11 to Carranballac dip. — Adopted. 17/; R. Ward, £2/8/5; C.R.B., £1; Report of North Riding Members. Danks & Son, £5/2/4; Stevenson The North riding members report-Bros., £7/15/11; L. Clarke, £1/12/6; ed that at a meeting on 10/9/34, Crs. Johnston Bros., £1/7/6; E. S. Crouch, Sinclair, McKay, and Troy being £1/3/9; F. J. Webster, 16/; H. T. present, it was resolved:—H. Dunn,

Brown, £2/15/6; L. Watkin & Son, re building.—Granted. That baths £1/12/; J. Ryan, £1/13/10; Yeoman committee erect one light at diving Bros., £4/8/; A. J. Skene, £2/4/5; board, and council will provide elec-A. W. Dunstan, £2/10/6; North rid-tricity. That track at Park be done ing, £13/18/6; Beaufort Water Sup- by sustenance labour.—Adopted.

& Son, £323/14/3; Whitfield Bros., baths, and bring water down from re-£20/13/5; Alf. Nunn, £51/13/; W. servoir. Trim and flush drain from £1250/3/7. C.R.B. payments—Vou- Jonathan's reservoir. That inspector

be asked to visit Beaufort, re landing ground for planes. Application of W. A. Skene to cut timber on road The electricity supply committee not granted. Send man with truck to reported that a meeting held on Brennan's road, to do patching for 10/9/34, was attended by Crs. Troy, one day. Engineer to see two resi-Sinclair, and McKay. On the motion dents, re buildings, and report. Apof Crs. McKay and Sinclair, Cr. Troy plication of Cr. Sinclair for water was appointed chairman for the en-supply, Neill street-Granted. Brick

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

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THE ANNUAL MEETING.

RETIRING PRESIDENT. VICE-

the annual meeting, held at the Me- adopted, on the motion of Messrs. cision to Messrs. Sinclair and Young, given by the Rev. H.

top-dressing three courts, obtaining as follow:-Vice-president. Mr H. T. Mr H. V. Martin moved that the spots. Gradually the natives were be-11/11. Our financial position, even Muntz would be a young and enthusis. Mr Sinclair wished the club a hap entually become self-supporting.

With the unusual expenditure, im- astic secretary, and they could not the Sinclair wished the club a hap entually become self-supporting. with the unusual expenditure, im- astic secretary, and they could not Mr Sinclair wished the club a happroved from £45/19/3 at last bal- do better. Mr Ashley referred to Mr by year, and said that was also the had two stations established in the ance-sheet to the present balance of Young's valuable work for the club, sincere wish of the other life mem had two stations established in the £52/4/4. During the season, we play- and pressed him to continue as sec- bers. and District Tennis Association and ant. Mr Young, in declining nomina les on opening day for Miss Pickone match against St. Cuthbert's, tion, said the work was not his ob- ford's trophies, on the motion of Miss Ballarat; and our club was victorious jection, as that had always been a Norman and Mr Young. in each match. We entered a team, pleasure to him.); committee Mesconsisting of four men and four lad-dames A. M. Parker, W. W. Ashics, for the first Country Week tourn-ley, Misses E. Nickols, A. Norman, and Mr A. A. Grace, as they have meeting of players had decided to rendered good service as excellent enter a team of four men for the

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players preferred not to compete, but Norman and Oddie.

Union on Saturday, R. Lightfoot, of learned to respect the white man, bea large meeting of representative Mr H. V. Martin moved that open- Beaufort (30), secured a prize of cause of his justice and fairness, he players unanimously decided that a ing day be fixed for November 8rd. 2/6 in the C grade match at 600 will give a very loyal and devoted serteam should be entered for the Men's Mr Young moved, as an amend-yds. Several other Beaufort riflemen vice and friendship. Ballarat Pennant, and an entry was ment, that the club open the season who intended to be present did not usual custom. Mrs Connell provided Oddie, and carried.

trophies for competition during the Upon Messrs. Young and Sinclair travelling. season, but owing to wet weather at being asked to leave the room for a the close of the season, the competi- few minutes, Mr Young said if the HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty tion for a trophy, donated by Miss members thought of making a predelicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed CETTINGS of White Leghorns and Pickford, was held over till this sea- sentation, Mr Sinclair and he would glive. The stones have been re. son. Now that the tide of adversity strongly object to it.

named association, as the younger The action of the committee was

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB, has turned, we see no reason why the Mr Crouch firmly and gently reclub should not continue its steady peated the request, and Messrs. Sinprogress, and give added enjoyment clair and Young complied with it. to all the members.—R. A. D. SIN- After paying a high tribute to the NEW PRESIDENT AND SECRE- CLAIR, President; SAMUEL work of the veteran members already

referred to, Mr Martin moved that In answer to a question, the secre-Messrs. Sinclair, Young, and Stew-PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY tary said it was hard to keep down art be appointed life members of the the Beaufort Methodist Church on

a successful season should be ahead The president said that Mr Donald ferred in recognition of their long is on the staff of the Methodist Misof the Beaufort Tennis Club. Sixteen Stewart (vice-president), Mr S. and valuable services. members were present, and Mr R. A. Young (secretary), and he intended Mr Sinclair said he accepted it as Darwin for three years. Rev. A. W. D. Sinclair (president) was in the to retire, and desired that young a great honour, and he would con- Pederick presided. members replace them. It was 30 tinue to do all he could to further the Mr Shelton, in his lecture, said that Apologies were received for the ab
years since they all played in a interests of the club. He was satis
because of the very primitive nature would benefit the club.

year showed receipts totalling £143 and said it had only been held since had worked together here before the They were a wandering recople, who

commencement of the year, the com- Young to continue in office, but would Mr Sinclair responded on behalf of ing an adequate food supply. This ments to the property of the club by The remaining officers were elected lighted with the compliment.

hetting to fencing in Willoby street. ing nomination): secretary, Mr J. M. their fixed liability. Seconded by Mr mundi and individed fundaments, 50 This involved an expenditure of £33 Muntz (Mr. Young said that Mr. F. T. Stevenson, and carried. that it was hoped that they would evaluate the state of the stat

Beaufort Police Court.

in 30 miles of Ballarat, and after H. V. Martin, P. T. Stevenson, J. the Bench at the Beaufort Police de-mer fishing, basket weaving, saw-milling and house building. winning three matches, were defeated in the final. We were pleased with this performance, as all other teams except Beaufort represented various ection and handicapping committee, bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners and superson of the president, bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners and superson of the president, bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. His bent for the recovery of £7/1/5, owners amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Messrs. associations. Amongst the numerous Rev. J. P. MacDougall, Messrs. His ing for general rates and interest. The medical work amongst the nalocal events, the principal were, of V. Martin, and J. M. Muntz (Mr Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary) tives also constituted an important Ripon Cup and the Athole Stewart On the motion of Mr. H. V. Mar-Ripon Cup and the Avnoie Stewart on the motion of the line income of the line income of the line income of the line income, part Rose Bowl. The former was won by tin and Miss A. Norman, the sub-having been paid on account. The ticularly of the skin, were fairly pre-Rose Bowl. The former was won by the and wiss a. Inclined, the sum being done account. The same with same sum, were fixed as follow:— having been paid on account. The same, were family presented to whom we extend our Men, £2/2/; ladies, £1/1/; juniors, with 3/6 costs. Another claim for those already suffering, much was being done by the analysis. congratulations. We regret that dur- 5/; non-players, 2/6; visitors, 1/ a the recovery of shire rates was with- being done by the encouragement of ing the coming season we will not day, 5/a week, and 10/a month. the recovery of shire rates was with- being done by the encouragement of have the services of Miss J. D'Helin Mr Young said an enthusiastic drawn; having been settled out of better habits of life or feeding, to court. Mr Sinclair said it was quite create healthier conditions. unusual for a councillor to take his Transformation of spiritual and players and fine club members. Re-Ballarat pennant. They would have it was legal, and as the cases to-day under the influence of the gospel teaplace on the Bench in rate cases, but moral character was very evident centily invitations have been extend- would come here. They would also tices were available, he was sitting. decreasing more and more each year. tition in Beaufort and District Asso- have one more trip away if they got Senior-constable R. McCormick — In places where, before the advent of

submitted. In accordance with the on 27th October. Seconded by Mr reach Ballarat owing to trouble with HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a the motor car in which they were special Vinegar for my Worces-

METHODIST CHURCH.

MISSIONARY'S VISIT.

WORK AMONG N.T. BLACKS

the cost of balls, which were 18/ a club. The motion was seconded by Mr Wednesday evening, 10th inst., to Judged by the interest shown at The balance-sheet and report were Mr Crouch conveyed the club's de- ture on Northern Australia,

and said the honours had been con-B. Shelton, B.A. Mr Shelton, who

sence of the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, match at Ararat. They would still fied that the infusion of new blood of the aboriginal civilisation, mission Mr Young nominated Mr E. S. Mr Young re-echoed the senti- ented many problems not found am-The balance-sheet for the past Crouch for the position of president, ments of the retiring president. They ongst even the Pacific Islanders. 10/3, and expenditure amounting to 1906 by two persons—the late Mr E. war, had met on the other side, and knew nothing of village or commun-£91/5/11, leaving a credit balance of W. Hughes and Mr Sinclair. come back and worked together af- ity life, and nothing of the art of £52/4/4. The year commenced with Mr Crouch was elected president, ter the war. He appreciated the hon- growing foodstuffs. When the misa Cr. balance of £45/19/3. Mr A. and was installed by Mr Sinclair, who our of being one of the first three sionary went to them, he must estab-A. Grace certified to the correctness made a few, congratulatory remarks. life members of the club more than lish a station on some suitable site, Mr Crouch, in returning thanks for anything of intrinsic or extrinsic and then encourage the natives to Mr S. Young (secretary) read the his election, said he would have liked value. Whatever he had done had concentrate there. The only way this following annual report:—At the Messrs. Sinclair, Stewart, and been for the benefit of the club. Mr Stewart, and said he would be de- meant a great deal of expense in the purchase of transport to isolated

ed two matches against the Ararat retary, with Mr Muntz as his assist. It was decided to play mixed doubtory, at Goulburn Islands, and Milingimbi in the Crocodile Island group. It was hoped soon to commence the establishment of a third station in the at present rather notorious Caledon Bay area. On these two stations the natives, in addition to the gardament for associations or clubs with- R. Christie, Messrs. W. W. Ashley, R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., occupied trained to habits of industry in Bech-

ciation, the Ripon Tennis Association, in the final. He judged that it was the Ballarat Association. No action was not want to enter a team in the local they must excuse them. (Laughter).

Senior-constable R. McCormick — In places where, before the advent of the missionaries, it would have been to the Centenary celebrations, so they must excuse them. (Laughter). Caledon Bay area, Europeans and players consulted were not keen endorsed in regard to the Ballarat At the Centenary prize meeting of ty. The aboriginal is not actually In the case of the Ripon Association, competition, on the motion of Messrs. the Ballarat District Rifle Clubs' treacherous, and wherever he has

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MEETING OF BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

TENNIS.

A meeting of the Beaufort District Tennis Association was held in season on Saturday with a Mixed the local Methodist Sunday School Foursomes Handicap, which was won Hall on Wednesday, 10th inst. Mr by R. E. Halpin and Mrs C. H. K. W. Lewis occupied the chair, and McKay, with a net score of 70. The representatives of the Raglan, Tra-leading scores were:walla, Beaufort Methodist, and Mid-MIXED FOURSOMES, 18 HOLES. dle Creek clubs were present.

president (Rev. A. W. Pederick) G. E. McLellan and Miss E. Nickwas unable to attend.

Correspondence was read from the L. McMahon and Mrs A. Dunn, Burrumbeet Club, stating that they 102-30-72; J. Clifford and Mrs H. as the association they were in last and Miss B. Schlicht, 91-18-73; C.

mitted to the meeting.

tives present, and hoped that this Ashley, 94-17-77; E. S. Crouch would be a very successful season. and Mrs M. Watkin, 102-25-77. Mr Franc responded on behalf of Mr W. V. C. Jenkin's trophy for

the Middle Creek Club. affiliate with the association.

The association will consist of the ches following six teams:-Trawalla (2), At the conclusion of the day's

competition on Novr. 10th.

the association had had the use of the Methodist Sunday School Hall for HOST HOLBROOK says: For pickmeetings for four years.

A resolution was carried, asking the president to convey to the trustees the association's appreciation of their kindness.

Following is the draw (matches to clubs first named):-FIRST ROUND.

Novr. 10-Methodist A v. Middle Creek; Trawalla B v. Trawalla A: Raglan v. Methodist B. odist A v. Trawalla B.

Trawalla B v. Methodist B: Methodist A v. Trawalla A. Decr. 8-Trawalla A v. Middle

Creek: Methodist B v. Methodist A: Decr. 15-Middle Creek v. Trawalla B; Trawalla A v. Methodist B;

Methodist A v. Raglan. Te second round is the same as the first, with the grounds reversed. Secy.

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SEASON CLOSED WITH MIXED FOURSOMES.

The Beaufort Golf Club closed the

R. E. Halpin and Mrs C. H. Mr Lewis expressed regret that the McKay 96-26-70 ols 95—24—71

were unable to join the association; Hodder, 102-30-72; J. W. Glover H. McKay and Miss R. Christie, 98 The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. Club also _25_73; G. F. Ellis and Mrs P. J. intimated that they were unable to Kelly, 92-19-73; H. Carmichael and Mrs McMahon, 96-23-73; F. The Middle Creek Club wrote, ac- J. Martin and Mrs T. M. Bowe, 96 cepting the invitation to send a dele- 21-75; E. G. Wood and Mrs J. A. Harris, 104-28-76; P. J. George On the motion of Messrs. S. Pas- and Miss W. Wotherspoon, 102-26 coe and L. H. Tolliday, delegates __76; D. F. Troy and Mrs P. J. from the Middle Creek Club were ad- George, 105-28-77; H. J. Troy and Mrs S. Young, 94-17-77; J. R. Mr Lewis expressed pleasure at Joyce and Mrs J. E. Day, 95-18seeing the Middle Creek representa- 77; N. H. Oddie and Mrs W. W.

the three best scores in Wednesday On the motion of Messrs. K. Hyde matches for the season was awarded and H. Burnell, it was decided that to Mrs J. E. Day; J. L. Kelly winthe Middle Creek Club be allowed to ning Mr Jenkin's trophy for the three best scores in Saturday mat-

Beaufort Methodists (2), Middle play, Mr N. H. Oddie (president) handed over the trophies to the win-The rules were then revised; a ners, and thanked the donor for his number of alterations being adopted. generosity. On behalf of his sister On the motion of Messrs Tolliday (Miss M. Oddie, associate president) and Franc, it was decided to open the and himself, he thanked the members for the support they had accorded Mr Lewis referred to the fact that them throughout the season.

> ling or table use Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar is a brew of excel-

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ses-Members, £2/10/ per week; Non-members, £5 per week; Mem-Novr. 17-Middle Creek v. Method-bers' Children, £1/10/ per week; ist B: Trawalla A v. Raglan: Meth- Non-members' Children, £3 per week. Maternity Cases—Members, £6/10/ Decr. 1—Middle Creek v. Raglan; up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/

> Maternity cases must arrange with Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees. Join up now. New members wel-

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dent) presided over a general meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, held at Mr A. Lewell's teahunter and hackney over hurdles seclast year, with the exception that ex
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Mr W. Lynch said he had brought a new member-his son Desmond. Keogh, applying for the sole right to that judging should start punctually tion of rainbow cake, which was ala boxing saloon, was then consider- at 11 o'clock. ed. The secretary said that only 31/ if they gave the sole right it should be at a good price, and to be paid for in advance, as in other places. He

be appointed to collect the 5/ fees hunter section only. from other sideshows, before they the boxing saloon.

Mr W. Lynch moved that £2/2/ be In grain, roots, and hay, last year's Mr F. Ellis, and carried.

Clunes Society had taken no action, hibitor. as it was considered the exhibitors cost was 8/6 each.

instead of blue ribbons. It was decided, on the motion of funded

Messrs. A. Lewell and S. Holdsusual, and that Centenery medallions out alteration. be awarded as aggregate prizes for Mr W. H. Williams advocated a nah as steward. Sheep-guessing

-the same as last year. Section 8, "scooped the pool." pair draught horses, was altered to The secretary said that one year W. Lynch and G. Topper were depair farm mares or geldings, and the prize money was not paid because Clydesdale, mave, with foal at foot, try. for local ponies, viz., pony, 12.2 hands tional point of view, if it were con- that if the judge were Scotch, he quite welcome.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. (and under, to be ridden, and pony, fined to a local show. 14.2 hands and under, to be driven Mr W. Lynch suggested that in ad- fare. A vote was taken as to whether ARRANGEMENTS FOR SHOW. Prizes, £1 and 10/ for both. In the dition to local sections, four or five Mr Williamson (last year's judge) or section for pony, 12 hands and un- be made open. The Hon. Theo. Beggs (presider, to be ridden by a boy or girl, The secretary said they had not be second preference, with the result from £2 to 30/. For best lady rider the prize was altered from £1 to 15/ first and 5/ second, with an entry of The postponed letter from J. 2/6 instead of 5/. It was decided

Mr W. Lynch Irew attention was obtained last year from the the fact that the judge at last show whole of the sideshows. He thought made a recommendation that a pony the C.W.A ladies last year. hunter should not be allowed to comnete with and open hunter

It was resolved that pony hunter, suggested that extra yard managers 14.2 and under, must compete in pony

were allowed to open up, and that over £12 worth of trophies last year, £2/2/ be charged for the sole right to and hoped to get the same again this

charged for the sole right to the sections were adopted, with the al- retary to see if he could get a butboxing saloon, which was seconded by teration, on Mr G. Topper's suggester factory to undertake the work of tion, to one bushel instead of three. With reference to the Centenary Mr W. Lynch suggested that cwt. medallions, the secretary said the of cut chaff be grown and cut by ex- Centenary medallion be given for an Mr W. H. Williams. Mr Topper said

It was pointed out that at the foot would rather have cash prizes. The of the class there was a note stating Mr W. Lynch suggested that med- be grown by the exhibitors." Through educational sections. allions be given in place of blue rib- an oversight, this prize had been paid to a local firm of storekeepers for the Young Farmers' class. Mr Stan Holdsworth said that past three years, who were not eligwoollen ribbons, at a cost of 10/ ible to exhibit, as they had not grown parade consist of all stock exhibits. each, were given at the Beulah show the hay. One member thought the prize money so won should be re-takers at any show paraded.

The fruit and vegetables and dairy worth, to give the blue ribbons as produce classes were adopted with-

Clydesdale and light horses, poultry local show for poultry. He knew competition—Messrs. R. C. Hodgeight local exhibitors who would etts and A. R. Beggs, stewards The prize schedule was then con-show. It should either be that or cut Horses — Clydesdales — Mr S. sidered. The sheep class was adopted out, as one man from Ballarat Holdsworth suggested Mr Adam, a

section 9 to pair mares or geldings, a Ballarat exhibitor refused to sign in Melbourne; his expenses not to exowned by soldier settlers. Section 12, a declaration that he owned the poul-ceed £2/2/. The secretary remarked

rooms on Monday night, and attend- tions, the first prizes were reduced last year, with the exception that ex-

In cookery, the sections were adopted, as last year, with the exceptered to a plate of cream puffs. on to the suggestion of the secretary, who said this class had been revised by

Fancy work, flowers, and dogs were adopted without alteration. In cattle, Mr E. George suggested that dairy cows be tested. The secretary said it had not been

The secretary said he had obtained done for the past two years. The Mr Williams promised to act as

It was left in the hands of the sec-

Mr W. Lynch suggested that a aggregate prize in the educational

It was left in the secretary's hands that "the exhibits in this class must to see if Mr Scott would revise the No alteration was made in the

Mr J. Fraser suggested that the

Judges and stewards were then ap-

Mr R. G. Beggs was appointed judge of sheep, and Mr T. W. Han-Scotch breeder in Melbourne. Messrs.

Mr Goodin, of Camperdown, should nibitors were confined to a radius of A. Campbell and R. Ward. Light horses-Judge, Major A. Currie: stewards, Messrs. D. R. Hannah, D. Stevenson, and G. Topper. Grain. roots and hay, and vegetables-Judge, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht: steward. Mr P. Kelly. Dairy produce-Judge. manager Wallace Butter Factory, 1st choice; Mr A. M. Elder, second choice; stewards, Messrs. F. Ellis and John Ellis, junr. Poultry-Mr S. Kenworthy, first choice; Mr Ah Pee. second choice; steward, Mr C. Cushing. Cookery judges-Mrs Borbidge secretary to ask C.W.A. ladies to nominate second judge); stewards. Messrs. H. Smith and J. Kirkpatrick. Fancywork—Appointment of judge left in hands of secretary: stewards. Messrs. W. J. Stevenson and D. Stewart. Flowers-Judge, Mr D. Sievewright; steward, Mr Finney. Dogs-Judge, Mr Cook, first choice: Mr Dodds, second choice; steward he had been asked if there was any chance of a sheep dog trial, and replied that he did not think so. The secretary said there was no chance with a one-day's show. Cattle-Judge, Mr D. Stewart: steward. Mr W. H. Williams. In the test for dairy cows, the milking is to be done at 6 o'clock the evening before, and Mr Topper said that only prize- 8 o'clock on the morning of the show Educational-Judge, Mr V. J. Parson; steward, Mr R. G. Scott. Young Farmers' Club-Judge, Hon. Theo

would pay second-class for his own

Messrs. P. Kelly, F. Ellis, and yard managers; Mr W. Lynch wish-

Shopkeepers are to be asked to tend to the registration of trots and

that if they paid heavy expenses, he Lewell, on the proposition of the prewas altered to in foal or with foal at The president said he thought it did not know where the show would sident, for the use of the room; Mr. foot. Two extra sections were made would spoil the show from an educa- be. Mr Williams jocularly observer Lewell stating that the society was

held in the Presbyterian Sun-

day School, on Thursday, 25th Octo-

HILDREN'S Plain and Fancy

Dress Party, to be held in C.W.A.

Hall, on Friday, Novr. 9th, 5 p.m. till

be followed by tea at 6.30. Dancing,

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OCTOBER. Mixed Doubles Tour-

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ber, 1934. All welcome.

nission, 1/.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

THE Family of the late Mrs. MIL-DRED V. DUNN desire to sin- points. cerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement; especially thanking Dr. S. E. Humphreys and Sister Grenda for their careful atten-

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"There is a prudent reserve which every man ought to keep in his discourse with a stranger."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934.

STAGING A COMEBACK.

IN years gone by the Beaufort Ath- | Main Lead. in the esteem of the athletes of Vic- On Wednesday night, at the lesi- dence of Mrs J. George, a send-off toria for the excellence of its annuwas given to Mr and Mrs A. A.

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party, CW.A. Hall, Friday, Novr. 9, the leading Australian riders are: ways well patronised by cyclists and bool) by their friends. Mr Waldron presented a hymn book and a pair of Mr George Den, Chinese herbalist, The following additional donations to pedestrians and the general public. vases to Mrs Grace, as a parting gift Ballarat, will be visiting Beaufort the local sprint prizes are acknow-A few years ago, however, the Ath- from their Methodist friends to her every Thursday. letic Club died a natural death, and husband and herself, and wished them a happy future. Mrs Grace respondfor the past two Christmas seasons ed; Mr Grace being unable to be prethe local Thistle Club has endeavour- | sent. ed to fill the breach with a meeting at which the footraces have been unregistered. This year Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair and C. H. McKay (chief) ing a comeback of that time-honoured November, when they may be consult gathering, the Beaufort Boxing Day ed at the Mechanics' Institute, besports. As the Ararat Boxing Day tween the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. sports have been abandoned, there is little doubt that strong support will be forthcoming from registered runners, and the Thistle Club already has a good following of local and Ballarat and Melbourne amateur cyclists and dancers, not to mention the local axemen. Many public-spirited citizens have guaranteed the club against loss to the extent of £52, and it now remains with the general public to do their part. On public support depends the success or failure of the sports, and it is earnestly hoped that the residents of Beaufort and district will give a convincing demonstration of their loyalty to their own community on Boxing Day.

Middle Creek Catholic Ball. There was a large attendance at the Middle Creek Catholic ball on Wednesday night, which was an outstanding success both socially and exceed £5 in any case. financially.

Social Club held an enjoyable card so- mittee meeting of the Beaufort Town averaging £7/13/9. cial on Thursday night. Miss Nothnagel won the ladies' euchre prize,
and Mrs Dunstan the consolation
prize. The men's euchre and consola
The men's euch tion prizes were divided by Messrs

Mr A. O. Lawrence, of the For- plication be made to the Agricultur- financial statement showed that the estry Department, and his staff, arrived in Beaufort this week to take
up the formal work of assessing and
surveying the Life Logical Logica Lawrence was doing similar work for about a month, and an acting five monuments being erected and one when he went home to England last secretary would have to be appointyear to study at the Forestry School led. Mr A. Cowell was appointed to totalled £23/2/. The books and accounts were examined by the trust-

Rainfall. On Sunday night 49 points of rain fell at Beaufort, and on Monday 19

A Nice "Spec." On Wednesday a Main Lead prospector exhibited at the "Advocate" office. Beaufort, a nice "spec." of coarse gold, weighing over two ounces, the value of which is about £20.

A Correction. was stated in our last issue that the the usual sanitary rates for Beaufort art, 25 sec.; A. Wangler, 50 sec.; C. ory of my dear wife and our be- Beaufort B.N. Hospital committee and Skipton. loved mother, who died 20th Octo- intended to pay off two £150 debentures, whereas the decision was to pay off two £50 debentures.

> Forester's New Office. Mr T. D. Bailes, the Beaufort forest officer, is now comfortably set- be fixed in Decr. tled in his new and commodious office at the Court House. Mr Pailes Residents are urged to prepare now 235 sec.; G. Ward, E. Wilson, I. Cheeseman, T. Kelly, 255 cec.; C. has been in charge of the Mt. Cole flower show, to be held about the forest for 32 years.

In the Beaufort Churches on Sun- Neill and Lawrence streets, Beauday, thanksgiving services were held fort, on Wednesday, 24th inst. of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau- for Victoria's first hundred years; Mr A. F. Campbell, auctioneer, The Centenary thousand, the greatspecial reference being made by the Hamilton, will hold an auction sale est event ever held in the cycling hispreachers to the visit of the Duke of of drapery, hardware, crockery, etc., tory of Australia, and a race in which at Mr W. Holdsworth's shop, Beau-over 100 riders will take part, starts

Land Sale. Beaufort, reports having sold by pub- October, for a mixed doubles tourna- fort at approximately 8.50 a.m., and lic auction on Thursday (in conjunc- ment, to be held by the Beaufort Ten- the scratch bunch at 9.26. The local tion with Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles, nis Club, on Saturday, 27th October. arrangements are being made by Mr Ltd.), 57 a. 1 r. 34 p. of land at Rag-lan, in the estate of the late Mr John at Mechanics', and Dance at C.W.A. fort Cycling Club). Sprint prizes to-McNish, at £3/12/ per acre, to Mr Hall Max E. L. Watkin, of "Belmont,"

On Wednesday night, at the resi- American Tea, at Presbyterian Hall. a competitor in the scratch bunch,

Optician's Visit.

Messrs. Coles & Garrard, the wellknown opticians of Melbourne, who have established a high reputation for have induced the club to increase the toria and the neighbouring States, prize money substantially, and regis- are again paying one of their regular ter the footraces, in the hope of stag- visits to Beaufort on Monday, 26th

> FREE DRINKS FOR "BRIN-DLE" BOWLERS.

How to Make the Odd Rinks Popular.

AFTER the debatable question of "brindle rinks" had been well threshed out at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Bowling Club, Dr. S. E. Humphreys made the brilliant suggestion that free drinks should be given to "brindle rink" players. Amidst laughter, Mr D. Stevenson remarked that they would all want to go in the "brindle rink."

Maternity Allowance.

and the amount of allowance will not G. Smith, Bradvale, at 16/10.

Beaufort Town Band.

was decided, on the motion of Mes- ees of the Beaufort Public Cemetery srs. A. Lewell and R. Saddlier, that was held at the C.R.B. office on Tues-G. Wilson and W. Smith; the latter returning his prize as a donation. Mrs J. Duke was the organiser.

The secretary be authorised to pay accounts in hand. The secretary responted a credit balance of £38/8/2. Mr A. J. Hughes moved that an appropriate the secretary is secretary. The secretary is secretary. The secretary is secretary.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Theatre, 24th October.

A special meeting of the Ripon Shire Council will be held on Mon- Latch and A. Lewell) have allotted day, 22nd October, to strike the new the following handicaps:—W. Stew-Owing to a typographical error, it general rate of 1/9 in the £, and also

Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. an- W. Nugent, 100 sec.; G. Wilson, F. nounce the dates of their off-shears Schmidt, 115 sec.; W. Hains, A. Pedsales as follow:—Skipton, Novr. 14; der, A. Crocker, 120 sec.; E. Stev-Beaufort, Decr. 13; Elmhurst, date to ens, J. Nugent, 140 sec.; L. Wang-Residents are urged to prepare now 235 sec.; G. Ward, E. Wilson, I.

third week in March, 1935. Centenary Thanksgiving Services. cash grocery store, at the corner of CENTENARY THOUSAND RACE. Mr D. Jackson is opening a cheap

fort, on Thursday afternoon, October on Saturday. On Tuesday the riders

November 12th, C.Y.M.S. Euchre E. R. Martin (president of the Beau-The meeting of the Beaufort cally; the first prizes for each group

al sports meetings, which were al- Grace (who are leaving for Warrnam- in aid of flower stall at Church of Hubert Opperman, 21; R. A. ("Fat-

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP OF BEAUFORT.

Contested on the Isle of Wight.

IN declining nomination for the position of secretary of the Beaufort Tennis Club, at the annual meeting on Monday night. Mr S. Young said Mr Sinclair and he had attended the meeting when the club was re-formed in 1906, and they played for the championship of Beaufort on the Isle of Wight in 1910-(laughter)—so it was time they retired.

We have always been told that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, but this is a new one.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. reford, to £7/7/6. Sheep—100 woolly was read and discussed. The treasucrossbred and comeback wethers, Mr rer's statement showed a credit bal-The effects of the amendment in Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stock- ance of £1/15/10. It was decided to Methodist Tennis Club.

The Beaufort Methodist Tennis Club opens the season to-day (Satur-Club opens t (b) to increase present rate of £4 by 5/ in respect of each previous child under the age of 14 years living at the date of the birth. The maximum limit of income allowed will be £299, and the amount of allowed will not of Smith Readvale at 16/10.

At 100t, Mrs M. Konalds, Birchip; pard to securing a further supply of better quality leather, and to write a letter of thanks to the committee for their efforts on the sustenance workers' behalf. The secretary was also instructed to enquire further about firewood along the limit of the amount of allowance will not only the secretary was also instructed to enquire further about firewood along the limit of the secretary was also instructed to enquire further about firewood along the limit of the secretary was also instructed to enquire further about firewood along the limit of the secretary was also instructed to enquire further about firewood along the limit of the secretary was and the amount of allowance will not be securing a further supply of better quality leather, and to write a letter of thanks to the committee workers' behalf. The secretary was also instructed to enquire further about firewood along the limit of the secretary was and the amount of allowed will be £299. ported by other auctioneers:—10 bul-

ees and found correct.

CYCLING.

HANDICAPS FOR ROAD RACE

The Beaufort Cycling Club is hold. Beaufort military ball, Picture ing a 20-mile road race on the Lake Goldsmith road to-day (Saturday). and the handicappers (Messrs. F. S. Kay, P. O'Loughlan, 85 sec.; D. Crick. ler, F. Hains, 150 sec.; C. Stewart. Meredith, A. Crick, J. Hains, 265 sec.

will travel from Stawell to Bendigo. Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Entries close on Thursday, 25th and the limit bunch will reach Beautalling £8/8/ have been subscribed lo-C.W.A. Younger Set has been post- being 25/ and the second prizes 15/ letic letic Club held a high place Send-off to Mr and Mrs. A. A. Grace.

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Thursday, 25th October, P.W.M.U. Lloyd (a former Beaufort cyclist) is ledged by Mr Martin:-Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., 10/6; Cr. D. Stewart, 3/; Cr. C. H. McKay, 5/; Cr. D. F. Troy, 5/; Cr. J. Kirkpatrick, 5/; Mr C. Rose, 2/; Mr Shaw, 2/; Mr D. Laney, 2/; Mr C. Mere-

> Methodist Young People's Concert. The inclemency of the weather on Tuesday evening did not prevent a big attendance at the Beaufort Methodist School Hall, to hear a concert given by the members of the Young 'eople's Society. The performance commenced with a "Hiking Scene," which provided 15 minutes' humorous entertainment. A pianoforte solo by Isabel Morvell, a ballet by Grace Brown, Ruby Morvell, and Jean Smith, and a pianoforte duet by Elsie and Isabel Morvell, were each well received. Some "Shadow Work," provided by Allan Dunstan, Ron Macdonald, Norm. Lyons, and W. Stevens, caused much amusement. A "Mock Wedding Reception" filled the second half of the programme.

Sustenance Workers' Association. Under the chairmanship of the vice-president (Mr C. Holloway), a meeting of the Beaufort Sustenance Workers' Association was held at the Park on Thursday evening. Correspondence dealing with leather for repairs to unemployed persons' footwear, with firewood, grocery prices, Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re. Centenary sustenance grant, and the port:—Cattle—8 cows, from Shel- men's side of the Mt. Buller dispute out firewood, along the lines of the The following district sales are re- official reply; and to ascertain if further issues of clothing and footwear Card Social.

On Saturday night seven members vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition, would be available soon. A control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition thanking Mr R. King for his offer closed the meeting. Afterwards a condition thanking the meeting and control of the Beaufort Town vale Estate, Streatham, bullocks £11 condition thanking Mr R. King for his offer closed the meeting. Afterwards a condition thanking the meeting and condition thanking the condition thanking the meeting and condition thanking the ways and means of assisting certain persons were discussed.

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PERSONAL.

PAGE FIVE.

Mr W. Connor, of Raglan, nas suffered a bereavement by the death in Sydney of his brother, who was a former sergeant in the N.S.W. police

The engagement is announced of Mr John Pope, of Beaufort, and Miss Myrtle Allender, of Warrak.

Miss Rene Macdonald, of Beaufort, has gone to Mildura for an extended

Mr Chas. Westbrook, of Beaufort. who has been in the Ballarat Base Hospital for 18 weeks, is as yet unable to sit up by himself, and will not be allowed to come home for some by the Hospital staff.

Mr Thos. Williamson, who is a prospector at Main Lead, has received word that his son, Sydney Willicruit at the Flinders Naval Depot, Crib Point, is one of 35 cadets who have passed the examinations, and on board the H.M.A.S. Australia, to back to England.

Mr and Mrs Alex. Russell, of Ma- | Norman. wallok, and Mr E. A. Austin, of Ben Nevis Cup—Mrs J. E. Day NOTICE is hereby given that it is THE BEAUFORT MECHANICS' day for the Grammur School sports. Mr J. Kennedy, of the staff of the relief duty.

Mr Len. McCormick, of Geelong. has been home to Beaufort on sick-

Mr and Mrs S. Jacobs are away cobs, who is the local telegraph and telephone linesman, is being relieved by Mr H. Barrett ,of Ararat (formerly of Beaufort).

has been very ill. Mr J. B. Prentice, of Beaufort, was successfully operated on at a pri- | the season. vate hospital in Ballarat on Wednes-

Coming of Age Dance. To celebrate the coming of age of Miss Edna Hobson, on Thursday night the Beaufort Basket-ball girls gave a dance, which was organised by Misses C. and M. Pope, Ivy Mac-donald, and Wendol Smith. The musicians were Mr E. Wilson and Miss E. DeBaere. Novelty dances and games were won by Mr N. Wotherspoon, Miss W. Stevens. Mr L. Fitzpatrick and Miss D. Hill, Mr R.

McCormick and Miss M. Davies, Miss

WANTED, Contract, team work, Hobson, Mr E. Stevens and Miss B. Macdonald. After Miss Hobson had SON. Westmere. cut the two-tiered birthday cake, made by Mesdames Hobson and DON'T FORGET C.Y.M.S. Euchre DeBaere, Mr J. Pope, on behalf of and Dance. Dance at C.W.A. Hall, her friends, said he had much pleas- Euchre at Mechanics; November 12th. ure in presenting Miss Hobson with a W. M. FITZPATRICK, Secy. very nice wallet, congratulating her on attaining her majority, and wish- OFFERS, addressed to the Secre-

Bridge Evening and Presentation. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair and Mrs nesday night at an enjoyable bridge evening, and the opportunity was taken by Cr. Sinclair to present Mr shortly for Port Fairy, with an electric torch. He spoke of Mr Broad's fine capabilities as a bank manager. his popularity as a citizen, and of the pleasant and enjoyable evenings spent in the club room. He expressed the deep regret felt at Mr Broad's departure, and hoped that Mr and Mrs Broad would make as many friends in Port Fairy as they had done in Beaufort, and enjoy good health and happiness. Mr Broad's health was then enthusiastically drunk. Mr Broad, in responding, thanked his friends for their token of esteem, and also Mr and Mrs Sinclair for giving him this pleasant even-ing. He referred to his many hop-py associations with the Mechanics'

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES TERMINATE SEASON.

minated a successful season on Wednesday, with a Foursomes Handicap (12 holes), which was won by Mesdames A. W. Bossence and D. F. Troy, with a net score of 53. The leading scores were: ASSOCIATES' FOURSOMES.

12 holes. Mesdames A. W. Bossence and D.

kols, 80-24-56; Miss A. Norman and Mrs A. Dunn, 81-25-56; Mrs ed word that his son, Sydney Will-amson, 18 years of age, who is a re-56. Watkin and Miss Fox, 80—24— sarily accepted. The associates' president (Miss Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute

Foursomes Handicap—Mesdames accompany the Duke of Gloucester A. W., Bossence and D. F. Troy. V.L.G.U. silver spoon—Miss A.

scratch handicap).

stroke more.

lady responded for the winners.

Mrs E. S. Crouch, on behalf of day, and is doing as well as can be the associates, made a presentation to EIGHT SHILLINGS PER PAN PER Miss Oddie, in appreciation of her ANNUM in respect of tenements expected.

Mr and Mrs S. Holdsworth, of Beulah, are on a visit to Mrs Holdsworth's parents, Mr and Mrs A. Fraworth's members of the play and work. The members of the play and work. The members of the play and work appreciation of her within the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the play and work. The members of the play and work appreciation of her working the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the play and work. The members of the play and work appreciation of her working the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the play and work appreciation of her working the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the play and work. The members of the play and work appreciation of her working the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the play and work appreciation of her working the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the play and work appreciation of her working the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the play and work appreciation of her working the township of SKIP-TON. The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the play appreciation of her working the provision of the play appreciation of her working the provision of the play appreciation of the play appreciation of her working the provision of the play appreciation of the play ap A and B pennant teams were very Offices, Beaufort.

grateful to her for taking them In a neat speech. Mrs L. Watkin heartily supported the remarks of

Mrs Crouch. Miss Oddie thanked the associates very much for the beautiful Dalton China rose bowl and plate to match they had given her, and said she had only endeavoured to carry out the duties of her position as president as well as she could.

dam sinking, etc. G. DAVID-

ing her many happy returns of the day. Mr Walter Hobson made a neat bourne, and endorsed on envelope, response, on behalf of his daughter. | "Grazing Offer, lot 76," will be re-Songs were contributed by Mr N. ceived up to noon on Friday, 26th Oc-Wotherspoon, Misses D. George and tober, 1934, for the grazing rights over 65 acres, or thereabouts, parish of Glenpatrick; being that portion of the State Forest, north of a line connecting the south angle of allotment Sinclair hospitably entertained a number of Mechanics' Institute club allotment 12B section A, parish of allotment 12B, section A, parish of members at their residence on Wed- Glenpatrick. Successful applicant to fence. Full Particulars from Mr. T. D. BAILES, Forester, Beaufort. De-W. Broad, who is leaving Beaufort posit, 5 per cent. No offer necessarily

HERE AT LAST! CHEAP CASH GROCERS. Corner Neill and Lawrence Streets. OPENS WEDNESDAY. 24th.

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SUNDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1934. Church of England.—Beaufort. and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. A. Talbot.

Beaufort, 11-Mr E. J. Muntz. Methodist Church.—Chute, club room, voiced his regret at leav- Buangor, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. ing Beaufort so soon, and expressed Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. R the hope that if any of them visited Dunn. Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Waldron. Port Fairy, they would look him up, when, he assured them, that Mrs Broad and he would make them just MacDougall, M.A.

as welcome as they had been made at Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-Beaufort: A toast in honour of Cr. liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; and Mrs Sinclair was drunk, on the 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 proposition of Mr J. O'Sullivan, and p.m. Waterloo — Every alternate | was acknowledged by Cr. Sinclair. Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens.

REAUFORT'S FIRST MILITARY (MEETING of Beaufort C.W.A. BALL.—Don't Forget the Date! 24th OCTOBER, 1934, at the Beaufort Picture Theatre. Good Band, Good Floor, Excellent Supper. Lieut, The Beaufort golf associates ter- WATCHORN, O.C.; G. BEGGS, Hon. Secretary.

8 p.m. Proceeds in aid of Flower received up to 11 a.m. on Stall, Church of England Strawberry not costing more than 2/6, boy and Contrict 1/35, West Riding .- 450 girl; Best Sustained Character (boy Acton 73—19—54 cub. yds. Gravel, on Beaufort—Carland girl), Most Original Costume Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss E. Nic- ranballac Road.

the intention of the Council, at a presented to Mrs T. M. Bowe, on be- POUND on the net annual value of half of the B pennant team, and that each and every ratable property with-lady responded for the winners. tournament time, and right through ments, etc., within the township of BEAUFORT, and a SANITARY PAN CHARGE of TWENTY-

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec.

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TENDERS are invited and will be

Margaret Oddie) presented the fol- and Shire Offices, Beaufort. OPENING DAY, SATURDAY, 27th

nmaent. Draw for partners. Entries close Thursday, 25th October, 6 p.m. J. M. MUNTZ, Hon. Secy.

the intention of the Council, at a INSTITUTE ANNUAL FLOW-Special Meeting, to be held in the ER SHOW will be held about the Eight best scores for season—Mrs Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the Third Week in March, 1935. The Beaufort branch of the C.B.S. Bank, J. E. Day; Mrs W. W. Ashley be- 22nd day of October, 1934, at the usual schedule for flowers will again was in Murtoa during the week on ing a close second, with only one hour of 12.15 o'clock p.m., to make be adopted. Prepare now, and help and levy a GENERAL RATE OF make a record show. The Forbes-Gummow Cup was TWENTY-ONE PENCE IN THE Dr. HUMPHREYS, President. H. V. MARTIN, Hon. Secretary. MR. GEORGE DEN. Mr and Mrs S. Jacobs are away from Beaufort on holidays. Mr Jacobs, who is the local telegraph and telephone linesman, is being relieved by Mr H. Barrett , of Ararat (formerly of Beaufort).

Miss Oddie thanked Mrs J. Lardoner for the careful attention she had members throughout the season, and for the cake she had made for them to-day. She also thanked all the associates for the thanked all the associates for the thore had given there are the formerly of Beaufort).

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and in 1894, when four years old. was first and champion male Clydesdale exhibited at the Highland Agri- Foreman, owe 15, 2-6. cultural Society's show, Aberdeen. He also gained first prize at Glasgow show. In 1894 and 1895 he d. Pope and Mrs E. Vowles, owe 30, won the Kirkcudbright District So- 6-1. ciety's premium; in 1896 he gained the Machars and Wigton premium, d. K. Hyde and Mrs Scott, owe ½ 15, again hired by the Kirkcudbright 6-1. 1888 first prize at Glasgow and Rer-Hughes, owe 2 30, 7-5. Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and

in 1891 he was the Kintyre District owe 15, 4—6. of Argyleshire Club horse; in 1892 McCallum and Mrs Hughes, owe gyleshire premium; in 1898, the Western District of Dumbertonshire | Parker, owe 30. 6-8. premium; in 1894, the Central District of Banffshire premium; and in 1897 and 1898 he was the Lower Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. G.G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glas- 1 15, lost to C. W. Broadbent and gow premium, and first prize at the Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G.G.

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King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling (650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Tweedale (d. K. McErvale and (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad (vell, owe 2 30, 6—1. (901 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Herd Rev. A. W. Pederi Laddie (2863 C.S.B. imp.); 2nd Smith, scr., lost to L. Tolliday and Dam, Minnie Clyde (647 N.Z. Mrs Pascoe, owe 1 30, 5—7. C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. C.S.B.), by the great prizetaker, Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); 15, lost to A. Broadbent and Mrs 3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (33 Pederick, owe 15, 2-6. N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048 N.Z.C.S.B.) (C), by Extinguisher (731 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Young Vanquisher (imp.) (967 A.D. H.S.B.) (C); 4th Dam, Jess, by Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.); 5th Dam, Kate, by Sidney (imp.) (418 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Prince Ronfer (664 C.S.B. imp.).

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

TRAWALLA. The Tennis Club held its opening day in glorious sunshine on Satur-

Mr S. R. Pascoe (president of the club) welcomed all assembled, and thanked them for their attendance. Cr. H. Smith was then called upon

to open the courts, and did the job in firsts at Ballarat; and third in the his usual breezy manner; admitting aged class at Melbourne Royal Show that Mrs Smith considered he would make a better fist of opening a bottle. He congratulated the club on its

progress and improvements. In refer-Grass paddocks provided free. All ring to the club president's and secretary's work for its success, he advised the members to see that they were given another term of office at open for the 1934—35 season.

Mr Paccoe then introduced Rev. A. W. Pederick (president of the the Centenary celebrations. Beaufort District Tennis Associa-SIRE: High Honor (902 N.Z. tion), who congratulated Trawalla

Mr N. E. Watchorn, manager of Langi-Kal-Kal (who had been delay- entered during his absence on holifor the best stallion at any age, as ed by business), arrived with Mrs days, and completely ransacked, but well as first prize at Kilmarncck; Watchorn in time for afternoon tea, nothing stolen. It is believed that concluded, the visitors were enterand were welcomed by Cr. Smith and had been left in the house.

money was the sole object, but none tained at cards and carpet bowls. the club executive.

The ladies are to be congratulated 1904 and 1905, the Central District on the splendid repast provided, to the satisfaction of all.

Following are results of the

Pascoe and Mrs Tolliday, scr., lost to Hewitt and Mrs French, owe 15, Stowell and Miss Wendol Smith

owe 15, lost to McDonald and Miss Bengtsson and Mrs Smith, owe 15,

Tolliday and Mrs Pascoe, owe 2 30,

District. G.G.G. Grandsire, Sir K. McErvale and Miss E. Morvell, Everard (5,353 C.S.B.), won in owe 2 30, d. D. Laney and Mrs

Stott and Mrs Scott, owe 1 15, lost 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; to P. K. Smith and Miss E. Hobson.

15, lost to E. Vowles and Miss D. Hughes and Miss Wendol Smith,

owe ½ 30, lost to Rev. A. W. Pederick and Miss E. Smith, scr., 2-6. Cuthbertson and Mrs Smith, owe

J. Hewitt and Mrs French, owe 15, d. K. McErvale and Miss E. Mor-Rev. A. W. Pederick and Miss E.

C. Broadbent and Mrs Stowell, owe

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

Entered in Vol. 2 of Common the third round, was not finished. The tournament, which reached

MEETING OF TENNIS CLUB. and a great foal-getter.

He has sired numerous prize-takors. Club on Tuesday night, the election lications:—"Weldon's Ladies' Jour- It is a High Grade article, and it

to be paid for as if in foal. All mares to be paid for before removal. Good CHARLES, 1933 and 1934 certifiprovided free. All care taken, but cates. Fee, £3, with return privipaired. Work guaranteed. Needlege. DUNN BROS., Phone 2, Brew-les and parts for all machines.

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G. Vowles, Miss B. Foreman, Mr P. K. Smith, and the two captains. It was also decided to purchase a suitable case in which to keep the B grade cup, won by Trawalla last season, and to have same hung on the Sneddon. wall in Trawalla State school. PERSONAL.

D.D.G.M., Chalmers, P.D.G.M., Rice Miss B. Foreman has gone to Mel- the officers and members of the Loybourne for a few days during the al Victoria Lodge (in all 40 brethren) Centenary celebrations.

and family, has been on a visit to his The visitors were welcomed by Bro. parents, Mr and Mrs L. Smith, has H. McCracken, N.G., and invited to returned to Melbourne.

bourne for a few days.

sumed duty. spending a holiday with Mrs D. P.D.G.M. Quick. District Grand Mas-McCallum, at Langi-Kal-Kal.

Mr and Mrs L. James, of Nerring, accompanied by Mr and Mrs P. K. and Travel the Surrounding District, the next annual meeting. He had Smith, of Trawalla, have motored to great pleasure in declaring the courts | Melbourne for the week-end Centenary celebrations.

Kal-Kal, has gone to Melbourne for

Messrs. Dunn Bros. suffered a sev-Club on the day selected and the im- able draught mare died. The cause ere loss on Thursday, when a valuprovements to the courts. He trusted is somewhat of a mystery, and the Grandsire, Everlasting (11,331 provements to the courts. He trusted is somewhat of a mystery, and the large attend-C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes that Trawalla would enjoy a happy mare was in a lather of sweat, with lance of members. In the course of a great pain, prior to expiring. RÉSIDÊNCE RAÑSAČKED.

The residence of Mr F. Leister was

RAGLAN.

RAINFALL.

The rainfall for October to date is 211 points, of which 94 points fell in three days. For September the total was 230 points, compared with 272 points for last September. Everything now points to a bountiful sea- Tuesday evening, and attended by son, though the rain has hampered nine members. A circular was reshearing operations somewhat.

TENNIS CLUB The Raglan Tennis Club held a ets for same. The board also wrote meeting on the court last Saturday, giving particulars of the new scheme 13th inst., when there was a fair at- for hospital benefits, to come into tendance. The president (Mr K. W. force on 1st Decr., 1934.—Members present expressed satisfaction with Lewis) presented a delegate's report the scheme. Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick apfrom the association meeting on the plied for a transfer to the Ballarat previous Wednesday, when Mr E. L. Gillingham was substitute delegate Smith and W. Gillingham. It was for Mr J. Hutton. Further arrange- decided, on the motion of Messrs. A. ments were made for the club's open- M. Parker and L. Smith, that the ing day tournament on the 27th inst. secretary send a letter of sympathy Financial matters were discussed, to Mr w. Connor, who had surfered a bereavement by the death in Sydand arrangements made for wiping ney of his brother. Accounts amoff the club's debit, commencing with ounting to £12/10/ were passed for a euchre and dance on the night of payment. The treasurer (Mr N. S. opening day. Donations to the cup- McLeod) reported a credit parance of £64/0/10. In view of the increase board (which has been fitted up by in the credit balance in the medical Mr W. Johnston) from Mrs A. John- and management fund from £19 when ston and the secretary (Miss M. Lan- the secretary took office to £57 at the who was one of the greatest sires owe 15, d. Hughes and Mrs Tolliday, J. A. Wilkinson. After some dis- N. S. McLeod advocated an increase cussion, a selection committee of five in the secretary's salary from £40 a was elected; members being the pre- year to 11 a week. All the members present spoke in support. Mr sident and Mr P. Gillingham, Mes- McLeod gave notice to move at the dames A. Johnston and E. Drew, and half-yearly meeting that the secre-

JUNIOR RED CROSS.

cle has had a quiet time for the last a similar social evening at next year, but they carried out their an- meeting. nual egg gathering in the last week or two, as the result of which about HOST HOLBROOK says: For the 44 dozen eggs were collected. Thirtysix dozen were forwarded to the Ballarat Hospital, and the remainder (with further late donations) were to be sent to the Ballarat Orphanage.

throughout the Western District mittee was finalised, as follows in al," "Film Fashionland," and the carries a cast-ir "West Magazine." All contain much Twelve months. interesting matter, and may be obtained from the local newsagent (Mr)

Pascoe; selection committee, Mrs E. BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS

VISIT OF DISTRICT OFFICERS

D.G.M., Harbourd

On Thursday, 11th inst., the dis

trict officers from Ballarat (Bros.

P.D.G.M., and Quick, I.G.G.M.) and visited the Loyal Beaufort Lodge of Mr Ron Smith, who, with his wife the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows. take the chairs while the initiation of Mrs L. R. Scott has gone to Mel- a new member took place. The initiation was carried out by D.G.M Mr F. Leister, of the railway staff, Sneddon (pianist), N.G. J. Roberts. who has been on annual leave, has re- D.D.G.M. Harbourd, I.P.G.; P.D.G.M. Chalmers, V.G.; outside conductor. Miss N. Fitzpatrick has been P.D.G.M. Rice; inside conductor. ter Sneddon gave the newly-elected member a hearty welcome to the lodge. Apologies were received for the absence of Bros. J. Jole, P.G. and Jacobs, P.G. The Loyal Beaufort Mrs N. E. Watchorn, of Langi- Lodge was congratulated by all the district officers for the excellent progress it had made during the past 12 months, and on the splendid way in which the lodge carried out its meetings, and also on the large attendspeech, the District G.M. said the Loyal Beaufort Lodge compared favourably with any other lodge in the Ballarat district. After business had

BEAUFORT A.N.A

The lady members of the lodge hand-

ed round a tasty supper.

Mr W. Fitzpatrick (president) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held at the Mechanics' Institute on ceived from the Board of Directors, relating to the All-Australia Exhibition, and forwarding invitation tick-City branch's medical list, which was Miss L. Lucardie. It was decided to tary's salary be increased from £40 a year to £1 a week. Mr McLeod reported that a pleasant card evening had been spent with the local Rechab-The Raglan Junior Red Cross Cir- ites since last meeting. It was

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PAGE SEVEN. BOWLING CLUB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (president) was in the chair at the annual meeting, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday night, 11th inst., and attended by 15 members.

Apologies were read for the absence of Messrs. A. L. and J. F. Wotherspoon, N. B. Acton, J. W. Harris, H. Cuthbertson, and E. J.

The president said there was a good deal of sickness about, and they glad if someone else would take the had not expected a large meeting.

successful one for the club; the in- therspoon for re-election. terest in the game being very keen, Dr. S. E. Humjphreys seconded thank the members for the great interest they have taken in the affairs of the club; this being a great fac-re-elected. tor in keeping the club together and

isions, namely A and B grades; the D. Stevenson, D. F. Troy, and R. G. former being won by Mr J. W. Beggs (Mr Collier suggesting that a Harris and the latter by Mr H. O. greens director be appointed, and it Collier; the trophies being presented being agreed that the three memby the president. Mr R. G. Beggs bers of committee appoint one of also donated a fine trophy for the their number as director); match by Mr G. F. Ellis. Unfortunately, N. B. Acton, and C. Dowling; gentime did not permit of playing off for eral committee, Messrs. H. Collier, the trophies presented by Mr H. J. H. J. Troy, H. Cuthbertson, J. F. Troy and Mr T. E. White, but these Wotherspoon, N. S. McLeod, and will be competed for during the com- Rev. A. Talbot; greenkeeper, Mr C. ing season. The thanks of the mem- Lowe. bers of the club are due to those Opening day was fixed for Saturthe trophies for the competitions. first game to be played on Saturday, We sincerely regret the passing of October 27th, subject to the permistwo of our very esteemed members of sion of the greens committee. the club in Messrs. A. Betheras and It was decided to affiliate with the J. Carmichael. We also regret the Victorian Bowling Association, on departure from the district of Mr S. the motion of Messrs. D. Stevenson. G. Thompson and Mr F. A. Laird and Collier. during the past season; and for the Mr R. G. Beggs moved that the coming season, we will unfortunately usual competition between the Reds Broad, on account of his removal to Bowe, and carried. Port Fairy. These popular members Messrs. G. F. Ellis and H. O. will be much missed. During the sea- Collier were appointed as skippers of son we had visits from Central and the Reds and Blues, and briefly re-Ballarat Clubs, and very enjoyable sponded. afternoons were spent. Our visit to It was resolved that night play the Central Bowling Club in return start at 8 o'clock, and play on Satur-

club for the coming year are ber

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The balance-sheet for the past year showed receipts totalling £179/15/, and expenditure amounting to £182, leaving a debit balance of £2/5/. The lactual debit balance (including longstanding debts) is £183/0/7.

The balance-sheet and report were adopted, on the motion of the president and the Rev. A. Talbot.

Mr Wotherspoon said he would be position of president, as one man The secretary (Mr C. T. Dowling) should not monopolise the position. read the following annual report:— Mr D. F. Troy said they could not We have pleasure in presenting the afford to lose their present president, annual report concerning the opera- who would be a hard man to replace. tions of the Beaufort Bowling Club They could not do without his serfor the season ended May, 1934. The vices this year, as their numbers year under review has been a very were smaller. He nominated Mr Wo-

attendances good, and general asso-the nomination, and spoke in glowing ciations most cordial. We have to terms of the past services of the Mr Wotherspoon was unanimously

The president said that as it was fostering the fine spirit of friendship the unanimous wish of the members

which is always apparent in the he would again accept the position. game of bowls. During the season He thanked them for the honour. the colour competition (Reds and The remaining officers were elected

Blues), under the leadership of Mr as follow:—Vice-presidents, Dr. S. D. F. Troy (Red) and Mr H. E. E. Humphreys and Mr R. G. Beggs Cuthbertson (Blue), was as usual (who both returned thanks); treasvery successful; the result being in urer, Mr T. M. Bowe (the presifavour of the Blues, after a very dent remarking that he regretted, tokeen and enjoyable series of games. gether with all the members, the im-During the season many spoon com- pending departure of Mr Broad, who petitions were held, and these have was one of their best bowlers); sechelped materially to maintain inter- retary, Mr C. Dowling (who was est in the game. The championship highly praised for his valuable past competition was held under two div-services); greens committee, Messrs.

singles competition, which was won committee. Messrs. J. W. Harris,

gentlemen who so kindly presented day afternoon, November 10th; the

lose the companionship of Mr W. and Blues be held. Seconded by Mr

was also a feature of the year's acti-days at 2.30 p.m. vities. The opening day of the club, The colour competition is to start

in November, 1933, was a very suc-ion 8th December, and finish on the cessful one. and we would like to nearest Saturday to 24th March. take this opportunity of thanking all It was agreed to decide later what the ladies and visitors, who so kindly the colour competition would be play-

assisted us on this occasion; their ed for. help being appreciated very much. Mr Ellis suggested to the match The green has been top-dressed, and committee that they fit in as many the prospects are that it will be in singles competitions as possible. excellent condition for the coming A suggestion was received from

year. Generally the prospects of the Mr Saph that each memthe mem- once in the season in an aggregate bers are looking forward to a suc-competition, that a night tournament cessful season. In wishing the in- be held on New Year's Eve, and that there be a special membership fee

for night players only. After some discussion, Dr. Humphreys suggested that Mr Saph's suggestion be combined with the Reds' an dBlues' competition. and Blues' competition.

ships be put on much earlier than usual. He also suggested that the club have a championship board. The president promised £2/2/ for A and B grade singles.

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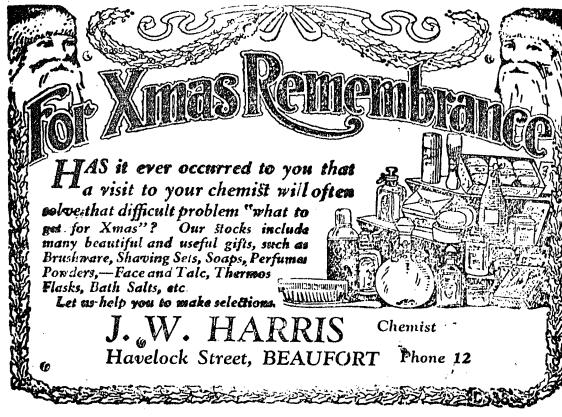
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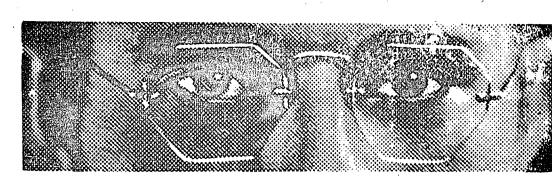
remove the stopper. Ahl what a rich

appetising relish it gives to the meal."

Host Hollbrook "I blend, I stir and I brew



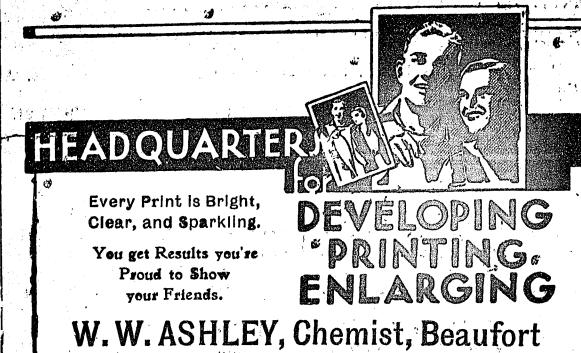
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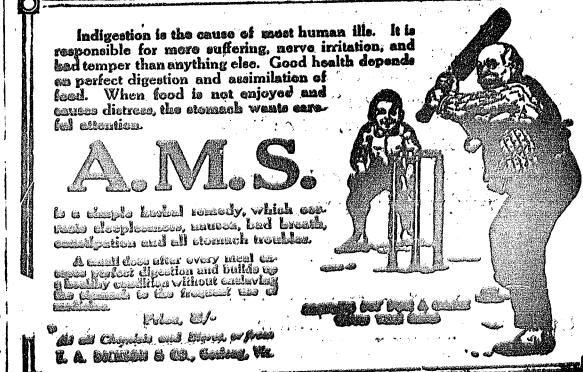
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at £2/2/, on the motion of Messrs. Stevens and Bowe. It was decided to charge a subplayers only, on the motion of Mr Young, who were dressed in ankle-H. J. Troy and Dr. Humphreys. It was decided that members could

of Messrs. Collier and Bowe.

play every night if they paid extra for the lighting of the green. Rev. A. Talbot referred to the old trouble of the "brindle" rink.

BOWLING CLUB.

(Continued from Page 7.)

The matter was discussed at some ther it was to be a social game, or a competition for the survival of the fittest. Mr Ellis contended that every man (skippers and thirds includ- guests were entertained at Mr Keled) should go in the hat to be drawn ly's cafe, where the tables were very for. Mr Bowe said the main thing attractively decorated with pink and was to see that no man went into the "brindle" rink two nights running. Messrs D. F. Troy and A. Parker pointed out that it was often a member's own fault that he got in the "brindle" rink, through coming late. Mr Ellis moved that the Reds' and

take his turn in the "brindle" rink; W. F. Kneebone, Warrak, was marall names to go in the hat. Seconded ried to Edward Perry, son of Mr and by Rev. A. Talbot. endment that there be no "brindle" Rev. B. H. Dewhurst, M.A. The

rinks, and that the men over be ab- bride, who was given away by her sorbed by the larger rinks. Mr Par- father, made a dainty figure in her ker seconded the amendment, and gown of field flower morocain and pointed out that they could take the white silk hat. Later the bride and

and the motion carried. Mr D. F. Troy moved that the rinks be composed of four men, excepting in the case of one odd play-NEILL and HAVELOCK STREETS, BEAUFORT go out on the "brindle" rink. Second- brated at the Hawthorn Presbytreier; and any number of men over to the Presbyterian Church was cele-

ed by Mr Collier, and carried. PAINTS AND OILS, WALLPAPERS, CEMENT, LIME, AND EVERY-Dr. Humphreys suggested that Thursday night, October 4th, when Agents—Berger's Paints, State and Ocean Assurance Companies, Aus- free drinks. (Laughter). the "brindle" rink players be granted Helen Elizabeth Alice, eldest daugh-

want to go into the brindle rinks. It was agreed that three points be ser, elder son of the Rev. and Mrs J. awarded to a "brindle" rink.

ship board be procured. An invitation was read from the fathers of both bride and bride-Ballarat Club for a match on Nov- groom are ministers of the Presbyember 10th, and another from the terian Church, and also that the Ballarat Central Club for a social bride's grandfather (the late Rev.

It was decided to arrange a date groom's grandfather (the late Rev. with the Ballarat Club later, and to E. Rorke) were also ministers of the play the Central Club on Decr. 1st. same Church, the Moderator of the Mr R. G. Beggs promised a £1/1/ Church (the Right Rev. John Macprize for the championship, or any kenzie) attended the reception and

the members' great regret at his ap- father with the ceremony. Her gown proaching departure, and said they of supple spun gold velvet was made

Mr Broad briefly responded, and while her filmy tulle veil was held in said he regretted that he was going place with a coronet of pale gold leaat the beginning of the season, but ves. A slender sheaf of arum lilies

The secretary was instructed to and Nancy Davidson) were the send letters of sympathy to Messrs. bridesmaids. Their gowns of dusky J. W. Harris and J. B. Prentice, gold velvet were made with short who are ill, and wish both a speedy trains, and posies of glowing primrecovery, on the motion of Mr D. roses were caught to the waist. Cor-Stevenson and Rev. A. Talbot.

The president thanked the memb. hair. The best man was Mr Keith ers for their attendance and co-op- Rankin, and the groomsman Mr John eration, and hoped each would put a Brock. After the ceremony, the wedshoulder to the wheel, in order to ding breakfast was held at No. 9, Darling street, South Yarra.

WEDDING BELLS

CAWTHORNE-LOWE

The Barwon Heads Methodist It was decided to run the Reds' 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, and Blues' competition straight out Church was the setting for the marriage of Lily, eldest daughter of Mr Messrs. Stevens and Saph were and Mrs Colin Lowe, of Beaufort, and appointed to run the competition Guy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Cawsuggested by Mr Saph, on the motion thorne, of Geelong, on Wednesday of Messrs. D. F. Troy and D. Stev- afternoon, September 26th. The Rev. J. Clarke was the officiating clergy. It was decided to have A and B man. The bride, who was given

grade championships, on the motion away by her father, was a very graceful figure in her ivory satin It was recommended to the match gown, which fell in soft folds to her committee that the championships ankles. She carried a bouquet of be started in January or early in pink carnations, blue sweet peas. and white heather. A beautiful silk The annual subscription was fixed net and silver lace veil, which was caught to the head with sprays of orlange blossom, fell to the ground to form a long train, and was carried scription of £1/1/ per year for night by little Ethel Jennings and Pat length frocks of blue satin and white frilled organdie, and wore hair bands of flowers to tone. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mena Lowe, who wore an ankle-length frock of shell pink georgette. Her halo of flowers matched her bouquet of pink carnations, sweet peas, and heather. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr Neil Cawthorne. After the ceremony, the white peach blossom. The bride and bridegroom's future home will be in Hitchcock Avenue, Barwon Heads.

BUCKINGHAM—KNEEBONE.

Holy Trinity Church, Ararat, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wed-Blues' competition be run on a social nesday morning, 3rd October, when footing, and every man be liable to Ellen Ethel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mrs E. Buckingham, of Rutherglen. Mr D. F. Troy moved as an am- The ceremony was performed by the groom left by car for Melbourne. The amendment was withdrawn. They are making their home in Ru-

> BARBER — DAVIDSON. A wedding of especial interest in

an Church, Glenferrie road, on ter of the Rev. and Mrs A. Irving Mr D. Stevenson-They would all Davidson, of the Manse, Hawthorn, was married to Edward Hamilton El-Andrew Barber, of the Manse, Gis-It was resolved that a champion-borne (formerly of Beaufort). Because of the interesting fact that the Arthur Davidson) and the bridething for which they liketd to allot spoke to the toast of the parents. The bride was given away by her fa-The president assured Mr Broad of ther, who assisted the bridegroom's wished him a happy time at Port on simple lnes, with tight-fitting sleeves, and a long, graceful train, he wished the club a prosperous sea- completed her toilette. The two sisters of the bride (the Misses Shelia onets of velvet leaves banded their

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CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION.

bowled Jack Lamb, who had made 14

in quick time. Cole then had Ryan

caught at the wickets by Crouch, and

four wickets were down for 19. R.

singles and twos until it reached 34,

when Joe Lamb was given out l.b.w.

to Cole; W. Lamb being bowled next

stop the "rot," and took the score to

45 before being bowled by Jenkin.

Then Vowles' long innings came to a

close. He put up a simple catch at

silly point off Cole, and Oddie took it

his side: making the top score (17)

Hunt then relieved Jenkin, and had

Laney caught off his first delivery,

and when C. Lamb was bowled in his

next over, the innings closed for a

total of 58. Jenkin and Cole both bow-

led excellently without practice; the

latter taking five wickets and the

Beaufort opened with Martin and

separation was not effected until the

had made 16. when the total was 36.

well, with the result that he added

the necessary runs to win the match

in quick time. With the score at 60,

he was stumped by Flynn off C.

Lamb, for a nicely-made 20. Beau-

lis, all of whom showed good form,

not be long before some good scores

will come from these young bats-

men. Waterloo tried, in all nine

bowlers. With the game lost, the Wa-

terloo captain was giving his young

bowlers match practice, and all the

bowlers tried did well; most of them

taking wickets. Scores;-

lent quality.

particularly in the field. It should T

fifth bowler (R. Vowles) came on.

former three.

He played a very good innings for

BEAUFORT v. WATERLOO.

J. Flynn, b. Jenkin C. Flynn, b. J. Cole T. Ryan, c. Crouch, b. Cole ... Joe Lamb, l.b.w., b. Ccle The Ripon Cricket Association op W. Lamb, b. Cole ened the season on Saturday, when T. Rutherford, b. Jenkin six teams took part in the games. R. Boyd, not out Old rivals in Waterloo and Beaufort J. Laney, c. Jenkin, b. Hunt met on the ground of the former C. Lamb, b. Hunt club. Neither side was at full Sundries strength. Waterloo missed their allrounder, Dromey, and Beaufort were without the services of two or three Bowling-V. Jenkin, 3/20; J. Cole, players. T. Ryan captained the home 5/22; V. Hunt, 2/6; C. Morvell, 0/6. side, and won the toss from H. V. BEAUFORT. Martin, who captained Beaufort for H. V. Martin, c. Jack Lamb, b. the day, and decided to bat. Although

Rutherford the Beaufort players had not had any N. H. Oddie, b. Vowles practice prior to the match, their J. Cole, stpd. Flynn, b. C. Lamb, bowlers immediately struck a length, E. S. Crouch, b. Jack Lamb ... and Jenkin clean bowled J. Flynn V. Jenkin, not out with his third ball; the score being V. Hunt, c. J. Flynn, b. C. Lamb, 1 for 2. J. Cole, who opened at the C. Lowe, c. Ryan, b. C. Lamb ... Flynn for 1. Jenkin was again suc- C. Morvell, b. W. Lamb

cessful in his next over, when he R. Hodgetts, absent

Nevertheless, the score mounted by 1/4; R. Boyd, 0/4.

BUANGOR v. BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS.

ball. Rutherford helped Vowles to Buangor defeated the Beaufort M. Jeffrie, b. Greer Footballers at the local Park on Sat- W. Anderson, b. Collins urday. The captains were H. Green H. Jeffrie, b. Collins (Buangor) and T. Trezise (Football- D. Dawson, run out ers). Buangor batted first for a to- P. Hamilton, b. Collins tal of 50 runs, at the cost of eight B. Dawson, b. Stewart wickets; J. Murray, senr., making F. Weigler, b. Stewart 17, and J. Murray, jun., 10 (not N. McIntyre, not out out). The bowling honours were R. Dunn, b. Stewart shared by L. Lowe (4/21) and S. W. Russell, c. J. Collins, b. Sy-McCracken (2/2). The Footballers responded with the small total of 18. of which A. Cowell accounted for 5. J. Murray, senr., captured 6 wickets for 10 runs, and H. Green 3 for 8. In the second innings the Footballers made 15 runs for the loss of eight Oddie, and both played the bowling wickets; J. Fitzpatrick and L. Lowe L. James, l.b.w., b. McPhee 5 Miss M. Lancey, scr., 6-5. with care, and with a little luck, and each scoring 3 (not out). W. Green H. Collins, c. A. Jeffrie, b. D. Dawruns came at a fair rate. Many chan-took 3 wickets for 7 runs, and C. Ir-

ges were made in the bowling, but a ving 2 for 5. Scores:— BUANGOR. First Innings. He secured the wicket of Oddie, who W. Meadows, c. Trezise, b. Lowe, 2 N. Greer, b. Russell H Green, b. Trezise This was an excellent start for the W. Murray, junr., b. Lowe visitors, and J. Cole joined Martin, W. Green, c. and b. Lowe ner; being caught by Jack Lamb off W. Nairn, c. Trezise, b. Lowe ... Rutherford for 19. V. Hunt then J. Murray, junr., not out 10 E. Dawson, not out partnered Cole, who was hitting out L. Meadows, b. McCracken C. Irving, b. McCracken Sundries Total .. . 8 for 53

fort were playing a number of boys, McCracken, 2/2; T. Trezise, 1/19; in Max Cole, Cliff Lowe, and Bob El- A. Day, 0/5. FOOTBALLERS. . Trezise, b. Murray Lowe, c. Irving, b. H. Green, R. T. Macdonald, c. H. Green, b. Murray R. Phillips, b. Murray Cowell. b. Murray McCracken, hit wicket, b. Green, Day, c. Green, b. Murray Fitzpatrick, l.b.w., b. Murray, I. Hobson, b. Green HOST HOLBROOK says: For pick- L. Fitzpatrick, b. Irving

Total

Bowling—L. Lowe, 4/21; S.

Bowling—J. Murray, 6/10; H. Jack Lamb, b. Jenkin 14 Green, 3/8; C. Irving, 1/0. Second Innings. R. Pringle, c. Meadows, b. Murray, R. Vowles, c. Oddie, b. Cole .. 17 L. Fitzpatrick, b. Murray N. Hobson, b. Irving A. Cowell, b. Irving A. Day. b. Murray S. McCracken. b. Green J. Fitzpatrick, not out

> Total 6 for 15 Bowling-W. Murray, 3/7; C. Irving, 2/5; W. Green, 1/3.

L. Lowe, not out

NERRING v. BREWSTER. Nerring defeated Brewster by 60 C. Stewart, 235 sec. 2 runs on the first innings. Brewster L. Wangler, 150 sec. 3 20 won the toss, and decided to bat. A. E. Pedder did not complete the They were dismissed for 47; A. journey, and the remaining riders finn McPhee and H. Jeffrie making eight ished as follow: -W. Nugent. 4: G. g each. T. Stewart captured 3 wickets Wilson, 5; C. Kay, 6; W. Stewart, 7; o for 7 runs, and H. Collins 3 for 15. G. Ward, 8; E. Stevens, 9; C. Mereother end , also secured a wicket in Max Cole, c. J. Lamb, b. J. Flynn, 3 Nerring responded with 107 for the dith, 10; D. Crick, 11; W. Hains, 12; his first over, when he bowled C. R. Ellis, c. J. Laney, b. J. Lamb. 5 loss of nine wickets; their innings P. O'Loughlan, 13. 3 being declared closed. H. Collins The winner also covered the discontributed 51 in forceful style, T. tance in the fastest time (55 min. 6 Stewart 15, and N. Greer 12. In the 55 sec.) second innings Brewster made 73 at | The prize for fastest unplaced Total 80 the cost of three wickets. M. Jeffrie time was obtained by W. Stewart Bowling—Jack Lamb, 1/14; T. accounted for 38, and D. Dawson was (25 sec.), 56 min. 35 sec. Vowles and Joe Lamb held up the Ryan, 0/8; C. Lamb, 3/9; W. Lamb, not out for 12. The wickets were The winner got home with three attack for some considerable time, 2/0; T. Rutherford, 1/16; R. Vow-taken by Greer (1/14), T. Stewart lengths to spare, and between 400 but did not score at a very fast rate. les, 1/17; Joe Lamb, 0/2; J. Flynn, (1/2), and L. James (1/17). and 500 yds. separated second and Scores:—

First Innings.

A. McPhee, l.b.w., b. Greer ... Sundries

N. Greer, 2/10; H. Collins, 3/15; Stewart, 3/7: L. Symonds, 1/7.

T. Stewart, c. H. Jeffrie, b. Hamil-A. Marshall, b. H. Dawson ... 2 L. Symonds, b. H. Dawson .. 0 J. Collins, c. and b. Dawson ... 8 A. Lynch, b. Russell OP. Doul, not out

> Total 9 for 107 (Declared closed). BREWSTER. Second Innings.

McPhee, c. Marshall, b. Greer. M. Jeffrie. b. Stewart H. Jeffrie, b. James K. McIntyre, not out D. Dawson, not out

Total 3 for 73 Bowling-Greer, 1/14; H. Collins, 0/16: L. Symonds, 0/10; T. Stewart, and Mrs Stowell, 6-5

To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will 6-3. blay Buangor at Beaufort, Nerring Hughes and Mrs Pederick d. Rev. meet the Footballers at Brewster. 6-2.

BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

F. SCHMIDT WINS 20-MILE ROAD RACE.

Fourteen riders faced the starter for a 20-mile race on the Beaufort— Skipton road, held by the Beaufort 3 Cycling Club on Saturday afternoon. The officials were Messrs. E. R. Martin (president), D. R. Brent (secretary), P. Hains, A. Cougle, and H. Clark; the handicappers being Messrs. F. Latch and A. Lewell.

Results :-

third. There was less than a length between third and fourth. F. Schmidt also secured the club's cup for the aggregate competition,

as the result of Saturday's win.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT METHODIST CLUB'S OPENING TOURNAMENT.

The Beaufort Methodist Tennis Club opened the season on Saturday, with a mixed doubles tournament. which reached the semi-final stage. Results :--

First Round

K. McErvale and Miss E. Hobson. owe 2 30. d. Rev. A. W. Pederick and Mrs H. Dunn, owe 15, 6-3. L. H. Tolliday and Miss Evedyn Hobson, scr., d. M. Cuthbertson and

Second Round. Tolliday and Miss Evelyn Hobson scr., d. McErvale and Miss Edna 15 Hobson, owe ½ 30, 6—4. D. Laney and Miss D. George,

12 owe 15, d. K. Ryde and Mrs A. M. ⁰ Parker, owe ½ 30, 6—1. J. B. Hewitt and Mrs Bignall. lowe 15, d. K. Hyde and Miss V. Trengove, scr., 6-1

J. Pope and Mrs H. Stowell, owe 1 30. d. R. Etherton and Mrs E. Drew, owe 15, 6—4. R. Macdonald and Miss Evelyn

Morvell, scr., d. K. W. Lewis and Miss Ellen Trengove, 6-3. E. Trengove and Mrs French, owe 15, d. H. Bengtsson and Miss Edie Trengove, scr., 6-2.

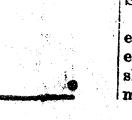
Rev. A. W. Pederick and Mrs A. 9 Johnston, scr., d. K. W. Lewis and 2 Miss N. Trengove, scr., 6-3.

12 A. J. Hughes and Mrs Pederick 9 owe ½ 30, d. H. A. Stowell and Miss ____{J. Day, scr., 6-2. Third Round.

Hewitt and Mrs Bignall d. Pope 1/2: L. James, 1/17; A. Lynch, 0/5. Trengove and Mrs French; d McDonald and Miss Evelyn Morvell,

will visit Waterloo, and Brewster will A. W. Pederick and Mrs Johnston.

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

A pleasing function took place on Tuesday. Cattle had a smaller yarding of Friday night, 19th inst., at Messrs. 193 head at the Ballarat sales, in- J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. music cluding 70 bullocks. There was a fair room, when Mr W. Broad, manager proportion of prime medium-weights, of the Beaufort branch of the best quality realising fully late rates. C.B.S. Bank (who is leaving for 'All classes of cows were 10/ to 15/ Port Fairy) was entertained at a lower. Quotations:-Prime heavy- farewell social by the members of weight bullocks, £12 to £12/17/6; the local Bowling Club at a fareprime medium-weight bullocks, £11 well social, and presented with a to £12; good, £9 to £10; prime light- casserole, as a token of esteem. weight bullocks, £8 to £9; prime There was a representative attendcows, £7/10/ to £8/15/; good, £6 to ance of members, and Mr J. R. £7; useful, £4 to £5. Calves totalled Wotherspoon (president) presided. 86, and best sold to £7/13/. Sheep The chairman, who made the presenhad a smaller penning of 4417 head, tation, referred in eulogistic terms to including about 2000 stores. Best the excellent qualities Mr Broad had wethers were not so plentiful. For shown as a bowler, citizen, and bangood trade wethers, handy-weights, ker, and wished him a happy future. and young sheep, the demand was His remarks were heartily supportfirm, but values for heavy ewes ed by Dr. S. E. Humphreys (who showed a decline of 1/ a head. Quo- spoke of Mr Broad's good work as a tations:-Prime crossbred wethers, member of the Mechanes' Institute 17/ to 18/; good, 15/ to 16/; prime club room and committee), G. F. crossbred ewes, 14/ to 15/; extra, to Ellis, D. Stevenson, T. M. Bowe, A. 16/7; prime merino wethers, 14/ to L. Wotherspoon, W. Stevens, and C. T. Dowling. Mr Broad, in the 16/10. Lambs decreased to 4692. The quality of trade lambs was not equal course of a suitable response, exto last week, but values were steady. pressed his regret at severing his happy associations with the local Stores were briskly competed for, bowlers, and wished the club every prime making 18/6 to 20/, with extra success. Apologies were received to 21/7; good sold from 16/ to 17/6, with useful 13/ to 15/. Stores rang- from a number of members who ed from 9/ to 11/6, with small sorts were unable to be present.

The following district sale is reported:—43 lambs, Mr W. T. Bagnall, Carranballac, 16/1 to 18/7, averaging 17/3.

from 8/.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The Beaufort Methodist circuit mer Beaufort resident. He leaves a quarterly meeting was held at the widow and two children. Parsonage on Wednesday, October 3rd. The balance-sheet showed a debit balance of £10/11/ for the quarter, and including a debit belance of £11/8/5 on the previous quarter, the Ballarat Hospital last week. total deficiency is £21/19/5. Miss Warner, the circuit home and foreign mission secretary, and the collectors, were thanked for their work in connection with the home mission appeal, phemia McPhie died at the residence and congratulated upon the splendid of her son at Chute (as reported in a result—£27/16/. which is an increase previous issue). The deceased, who of £3/11/3 on last year's effort. In was one of the oldest residents of the accepting the invitation of the meet- Lexton district, was born at Mt. Baring to continue as superintendent of ker, South Australia, 87 years ago, the circuit for another year, the min- and came to Victoria in a bullock ister expressed his appreciation of dray, when quite a young girl. She the work of the local preachers and was married to the late Norman helpers, who so loyally served the McPhie at Newstead in 1868, and circuit. The circuit stewards (Mes- shortly afterwards took up land at srs. J. V. Nothnagel and L. Wald- Granite Hill, near Lexton, where ron) were asked to represent the cir- they established their home. Her huscuit at Synod in Ballarat on Novem- band died 10 years ago, and until ber 7th. At a successful circuit rally, two years ago, Mrs McPhie continwhich was held at Chute on Septem- ued to live at the old home, when she her 18th, the minister expressed the went to reside with her son, Alex., at thanks of the Methodist Church for Chute. Throughout the surrounding the use of the Chute Hall for services districts, Mrs McPhie gained for herover a long period of years. The resi- self the gratitude and affection of the dents of Chute were also congratu- residents, because of her kindly, good lated upon their splendid effort in re- nature, and her many charitable acpairing and painting the building, tions and personal help so freely The trustees of the Beaufort Church given in the time of sickness and are also to be commended for the trouble. The funeral, which took good work they are doing. The fol- place on the 7th inst., was very large lowing handsome gifts have recently and representative; a special feature been made to the Beaufort Church:— being the attendance of many ladies. Two ornamental barrels for not At the house, the casket, which was plants. Misses Evelyn and Elsie Mor- covered with beautiful wreaths, was vell: two lead-light windows. Mr and carried by Messrs. Duncan, Norman Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson: notice David, and Alex. McPhie (sons). S board. Mr D. Stevenson; two cyclone Anderson (son-in-law), J. Sheehan gates. Messrs. N. Lyons and W. H. (grandson), and at the place of in-Williams: labour in erecting new terment, the Lexton Cemetery, by fence, Mr J. V. Nothnagel. The Messrs. T. Palmby, J. McErvale, W. next quarterly meeting was arranged Kelly, H. Briody, and J. Grant. Re. for January 9th, 1935, at Raglan, sides those mentioned, the chief The following functions have been mourners were Mrs J. Gartside, Mrs arranged:-Ragian Church fair, No. G. Anderson (daughters), Mesdames vember 14th; Beaufort Sunday D. and A. McPhie (daughters-in-School anniversary, November 25th law), Norman and Donald Sheehan and 26th; Raglan Church anniver. G. and D. Ferris (grandsons). In pary, Decomber 2vid. It was decided the absolve of the Rev. J. P. War. to have a retiring collection for the Dougall, the services were effectively Cheltenham Homes on Christmas conducted by Mr C. G. Opic. The fu-Sunday, and to hold a watchnight neral arrangements were carried out

service on December 31st., by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son.

VALEDICTORY.

RESENTATION BY BOWLERS VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort TO MR. W. BROAD.

OBITUARY.

MR. C. S. MALCOLM.

The death occurred at Castlemaine on 18th October of Mr Charles

Stuart Malcolm, manager of the

C.B.S. Bank in that town, and a for-

Waterloo and Beaufort, died in the

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MAWALLOK.

(By Stanley Moore in "The Argus.") Steel taking Mawallok. But in the Mawallok, the grazing estate same year he sold it to a company, where Mr Philip Russell will enter including Alexander Russell and his for the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Nerring v. Waterloo; Brewster v. tain the Duke of Gloucester, is ab two brothers and the Rev. John Lil- flower show, to be held about the third week in March, 1935. out 10 miles south of Beaufort and lie. Eventually Alexander Russell be- The Raglan Methodist Church will 110 miles from Melbourne. It is on came sole owner, and when he died in hold a floral fair in the Raglan Hall the northern edge of the Western dis- 1869, left it to his son Philip, the pre- on Wednesday afternoon and eventrict, and to the north, just behind sent owner, at that time a boy of ing, November 14th. Beaufort, the splendid line of Mt. three years. Till he came of age, the The C.W.A. meeting has been post-Cole, the southern branch of the Py- run was managed by George Lewis, poncd till Novr. 8th, when the demrenees Ranges, forms the horizon. a nephew of Alexander Russell. In onstration will be "Care of the Hair." Rolling grassy plains of volcanic ori- recent times, Buln Gherin, once part Thistle Club's euchre tournament gin surround the homestead. Stony of Mawallok, has been sold to Mr D. and dance, Picture Theatre, Wednesrises run across them, and there is G. Beggs. At its greatest size, Ma-day, 31st October. only scattered timber, with some wallok covered 26,000 acres, but is Mechanics' bridge evening, Monplantations.

races, hedges, shrubberies, and trees, the State. The special feature of the road. The modern house, which was built station from a grazing point of view roof. It is in the shape of an oblong, year round. with the long side facing front. From both the front and end views the roof try mansion. On the lawn in front wallok. are palms of the short, shrub-like variety, with curved, drooping branches. The immediate front of the house is faced with a hedge terrace, ing on the terrace, one looks between a stretch of lawn to a small lake, and to Emily A. Petrie. over it to rolling country, quiet and dignified. There is a circular rose

ities for yachting.

The country embracing Mawallok and the adjacent St. Enoch's Station was first taken up by Thomas Steel and Richard Black in 1838. In 1847 they divided the run into two parts;

now 12,000. In addition to Mr Rus-day, October 29th. Mawallok is an onomatopoetic natisell's father, four of his uncles took On Wednesday, Novr. 14th, Mes-

cal effect, and the general impression won two Australian Cups. His dau- toasts honoured. is more of a town house than a counghter Mary is the hostess of Ma-

Buangor Hotel.

An Early Snake.

3 ft. long.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in column simultaneously with

ive word for the call of a frog. The part in the grazing industry in Vic- srs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will hold house stands in the midst of several toria, and they were among the most their opening off-shears sale of 5000 acres of lawns, covered with tersuccessful of the pioneer graziers of yards, in Skipton, on the Beaufort Decr. 22

in 1910, is of concrete. Two older is the successful pasture improve- Burrumbeet Football Association. houses of a pioneering type remain. ment carried out on 3000 acres of the The final meeting of the Burrum-It is approached through a long, tree- run. This has been top-dressed and beet and District Football Associalined drive, which is entered by a sown with subterranean clover and tion was presided over by Cr. J. A. gate of globular-shaped stones, English rve grass. This pasture looks Charles. The season has proved a Brewster v. Nerring; Footballers v. bound together with mortar. For a very rich and green in comparison very successful one, and a sound cre- Buangor. station homestead the house is un-with the natural grasses on the re-dit balance is in the bank. The preusual in style. The upper story, with mainder of the property, and it car-mier club, Beaufort, was heartily con-Footballers. attic windows, lies under the sloping ries several sheep to the acre all the gratulated on its success by the other Feby. 9—Footballers v. Beaufort; competing clubs. It is the hope of Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo v. Mr Russell has been on the com- the officials to make the association a mittee of the V.R.C. for many years. six-team competition next year inis gabled. The shape and appearance At one time he bred polo ponies, and stead of five. Following the meeting, Buangor. of the windows give the house a cubi- still breeds some racehorses. He has refreshments were served, and many Feby. 23—Beaufort v. Brewster;

Shearing Interrupted at Snake

On Wednesday a heavy thunderstorm passed over the Snake Valley At the Melbourne Licensing Court, district, and on Thursday another flanked by two conical shrubs. Stand- the transfer of the licence of the Bu- storm was experienced, accompanied angor hotel, Buangor, was granted by heavy rain, vivid lightning, and the flanking palms and shrubs, over from Emily A. Petrie as executrix, terrific thunder. The rain will do untold good to pastures and crops. Shearing is progressing slowly on account of broken weather. Mt. Emu ment on Monday, Miss M. Oddie, of Mr Hector Miller, of Beaufort, station has finished, and Carngham Beaufort, tied with two others for of ornamental trees, and on a pergola whilst cutting a chip off a hollow log, Estate is expected to be finished fourth in the Ladies' Handicap, with walk, creepers hang at intervals from heard a hiss, and saw a snake, which within the next few days. The wool 97-26-71. In the Ladies' Teams' lattice frames. In the grounds there he pinned with the axe. Mr Miller this year seems to be much heavier Matchy Beaufort was second; the is a zoological park, stocked with natifet as spade, and the snake was than last year, and is strong and of scores being:-Miss M. Oddie, 9%tive fauna, and on the lake are facil- quickly despatched. The reptile was good length and quality. The rain re- 26-71; Mrs Day, 95-14-81; Mrs gistration was 170 points.

FIXTURES RIPON CRICKET ASSOCIATION, 1934-1935.

First Round.

20—Waterloo v. Beaufort: Brewster v. Nerring; Footballers v.

Footballers. Novr. 3—Footballers v. Beaufort: Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo v. Brewster.

Novr. 10-Nerring v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo: Brewster v. Buangor.

Novr. 17—Beaufort v. Brewster: Buangor v. Waterloo; Nerring v. Footballers.

Second Round.

Novr. 24—Beaufort v. Waterloo: Nerring v. Brewster; Buangor v., Footballers. Decr. 8—Buangor v. Beaufort: Waterloo v. Nerring: Footballers v.

Brewster. Decr. 15—Beaufort v. Footballers: Nerring v. Buangor: Brewster v.

Decr. 22—Beaufort v. Nerring: Waterloo v. Footballers; Buangor v.

Jany. 12-Brewster v. Beaufort: Waterloo v. Buangor: Footballers v.

Jany. 19-Waterloo v. Beaufort: Feby. 2-Buangor v. Beaufort:

Brewster.

Feby. 16-Nerring v. Beaufort: Footballers v. Waterloo: Brewster v.

Buangor v. Waterloo: Nerring v. Footballers.

Jany. 26 and March 23-Inter-association matches, if arranged March 2nd-Semi-finals on grounds of second and fifth clubs.

March 9th and 16th-Final on leading club's ground. All matches to be played on the

first-named club's ground.

Ballarat Golf Tournament.

At the Ballarat Golf Club's tourna-

IN MEMORIAM.

BELL.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our loving father, George Bell, who passed away 25/10/32; also the sons and daughters of above, John (7/6/17). **Jessie** (7/6/19), Jean (25/5/20), (15/7/20). Walter (9/9/26), and Bessie (19/9/29). Resting where no shadows fall.

In perfect peace, they await us all. -Inserted by Mrs. Bell and Family.

PARKER.—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Henrietta Ida Parker, who passed away at Beaufort, on 24th October, 1930. To memory ever dear.

—Inserted by her loving father, mother, brothers, and sister.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY. "No thoroughly occupied man

was ever yet very miserable." SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1934.

THE CENTENARY SHOW.

FOR 62 years the Beaufort Agricul- an adjournment was made to the suptural Society has held a show an- per room at the Mechanics' Hall nually, and as this is the Centenary where visitors and friends were enyear of Victoria, a special effort is tertained at afternoon tea, provided being put forth to make the exhibi- by the ladies. Donors contributed so tion a memorable one. The prize sch- generously that the amounts received edule has been carefully revised, and totalled £8/17/. The expenses were will be issued in a day or two. In |£6/19/11. The balance (£1/17/1) has some sections. handsome Centenary been placed in a trust fund. medallions will supplement the prize money. The show takes place on Saturday, 24th November. The adpastoral society from an educational point of view and as a means of promoting healthy rivalry among primary producers in the district, are unof the best support that every pastoralist and farmer can give it, both Argus" of January 4, 1856, shows:— G. Ellingsen) at 3.30. financially and by sending in exhibits. The membership of our society is about 100, and it should be possible to make it between 150 and 200. if all rural producers in its area who can afford to do so would make a Centenary-year resolution to forward to the secretary (Mr Geo. Pringle) the price of a member's ticket. Only by co-operation of this practical kind can the Beaufort show be improved. The president, secretary, and a small body of loyal members are pulling their weight and have done so for years, and it is surely up to the greater number who are content to play the part of onlookers to back these officials up, and at least show them that their labour is not in vain.

Centenary Duty.

ton, was called to Melbourne for duty evil thing, but in the smaller comduring the Centenary celebrations.

Skipton C.W.A. At a meeting of the Skipton C.W.A., a competition for plain scones was won by Miss M. E. Daly. Mrs Notman was second, and Mrs 'Andrews third. Mrs Donaldson and Mrs Andrews were the winners of other competitions.

Snake Valley Young Farmers.

The field day held in the Snake share of the cost. The same principle diner; handicappers, Messrs. Aitken, sudden cold snap. The sheep were Murray, and Wookey. Many people were present, and there make the road in front of his prowere over 100 exhibits. Prizes were perty, what chaos would result? The given for poultry, eggs, sheep, cat- community, therefore, entrusts the tle, produce, etc., and for judging. | collective work to its council, and a Mr Chas. McDonald (president of the shire rate is merely each benefiting committee) expressed pleasure at householder's share in the cost. Shire "seeing so many present, and thanked rates are not in any sense tyrannical gall for their keen interest. The A.N.A. or penal in their application. The man silver cup for the member gaining who does not pay is simply not pullthe greatest number of points was ing his weight. If he cannot pay, it newon by Jean Monton, and handed over lid his minfortune; if he can pay and by Cr. P. Russell. Cr. D. McDonald does not, he is failing in his obligamoved a vote of thanks to the judges. I tion to his immediate fellow.

classes of the community, and if he

agrees to the suggestions made,

yould receive strong support. His

banking knowledge and experien**ce** of

country requirements would prove of

great advantage. Mr Macdonald for-

one soldiers were remembered on the

anniversary of Polygon Wood, where

some fell on 26th and 28th Septem-

ber and 4th October. It being the

wish of the mothers that an ever-

green tree should be planted, 21

strong cypress trees were planted,

and many willing workers assisted

to wire the guards. After planting.

Longest Ring Contest on Record.

supplement of October 16, 1934,

What Are Rates?

Misterior very 170 points.

merly resided at Beaufort.

Snake Valley Bush Fire Brigade. Stawell and Ararat Seat. The Snake Valley Bush Fire Bri-Strong representations are being gade has a credit balance of £24. made to Mr J. G. Macdonald. manager of the Stawell branch of the Hare Shoot Profit.

The secretary of the Skipton Me-E., S., and A. Bank, to allow himself to be nominated as Nationalist canfor £15 as the result of a recent hare tion on October 30th. didate for the Stawell and Ararat seat at the next State election. shoot at Banongil Station. Macdonald, who retires from the Scottish Delegation to Visit Trawalla. bank service early next year, has re-On Sunday morning, the Scottish sided in the electorate for upwards delegation, which is in Ballarat, will of 16 years. He is popular with all

Mackenzie's station at Trawalla. Centenary Thousand Cyclist. Norman Lloyd, of Melbourne (formerly of Beaufort), who is in the scratch group of the Centenary Thousand cyclists, obtained third fastest time in the second stage of the Snake Valley Centenary Memorial great road race.

Heavy Rain and Thunderstorm. On Tuesday 24 points of rain fell slight attack of pneumonia. On the 29th ult... a number of Snake Valley mothers and relatives at Beaufort. On Wednesday afterand friends assembled to plant 21 noon a heavy thunderstorm passed nicture of Mrs Alex, Russell, of Macypress trees in guards, as a Centen- over the town, and was followed by wallok, Beaufort, who is to be the ary effort, in memory of the men steady rain. At 9 a.m. on Thursday, hostess of the Duke of Gloucester on

who fell in the Great War. Twenty- 98 points had been recorded. Footballers' Ball. been in indifferent health of late The lady supporters of the Beaufort Football Club met on Monday night, and made arrangements for of Mrs E. Buckingham, junr. (Miss the supper at the footballers' ball. Ellen Kneebone) was given by her to be held on the 7th inst. An organ- friends in the Warrak district. It ising sub-committee was formed.

Publication Received. The November number of "Weldon's Ladies' Journal" contains free patterns for three very smart frocks. a gift book of home crafts, the fashions section, special features, magazine section, special articles, and home and homecrafts articles. Copies are obtainable from the local newsagent lender also asked the bride-to-be to (Mr Williams).

Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club.

The annual re-union of members The longest ring contest ever re- of the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club vantages of a local agricultural and corded anywhere took place in Vic- will take the form of a basket picnic toria in November, 1855, when Jona- at the Zoological Gardens to-day than Smith and James Kelly fought (Saturday, October 27th), when over 64 hours to a draw at Fiery Creek- 100 old Beaufort friends are expectnow Beaufort. Smith afterward ed to meet at the large shelter shed, deniable. Such a society is worthy fought in Melbourne, as the follow- near the merry-go-round. An address ing quaint advertisement from "The is to be given by the president (Mr

"Boxing at the Crystal Palace, Little Twenty-five Years Ago. Bourke street, Saturday evening, 8 The Beaufort Rifle Club, at its an- has been very ill during the week. o'clock. Young Dallas and Jonathan nual meeting 25 years ago, elected Smith, from Fiery Creek, will lend the following officers:—President, Mr issue of "Table Talk" shows Mrs their fives on this occasion. Admis- Geo. Wilson; vice-presidents, Messrs. Alan Currie in the grounds of her sion free." Each member of the audi- T. E. Sands and T. Buchanan; cap- home, Ercildoune, Burrumbeet. Mrs ence was expected to purchase a tain, Mr L. Jaensch; vice-captain, Mr Currie is to be Prince Henry's hostnoggin or two. John ("Young") Dal- Jas. Prentice; committee, Messrs. A. ess for one of his periods of rest durlas died in the early 'nineties at Lily- Saph, G. and J. Collins, H. Buchan- ing his strenuous Centenary duties. an, and D. F. Troy; secretary, Mr Many of the trees in the spacious received when, an old man, he ac- E. Buchanan; auditors, Messrs, A. gardens at Ercildoune were planted cepted a challenge to spar with a Saph and Geo. Collins.—An excellin 1838, and many of the fine oaks, much younger athlete. James Kelly lent concert was held at the Snake elms, poplars, chestnuts, and plane was one of a family of famous box- Valley Presbyterian Church; the trees were brought from Scotland in ers. Two of his descendants—Thom- Scarsdale Church choir providing the pots. In addition numbers of Medias and Charles—are still living. The bulk of the programme, and being terranean trees give added colour assisted by Misses E. McErvale and and variety to the grounds. Greigson, and Messrs. Dan Aisbett Mr Finney, ine new manager of and J. Wunhym. Mr Prowse pre- the Beaufort branch of the C.B.S. sided, and Crs. J. S. Douglas and Bank, has arrived at Beaufort from Many people regard rates as a W. M. Aisbett assisted with ad- Port Fairy, and commenced duty as form of taxation. As taxation is un-First-constable Newton, of Skip- derstood to-day, it is regarded as an dresses.—A sports carnival, under the auspices of the Snake Valley munities which are called shires, rat-Brass Band and Athletic Club, was ing could be better understood in the held. The Linton and Skipton bands co-operative sense. A shire council, joined the local one in a procession. The officials were:-President, Mr G. which levies the rates and charges, is really a provider of services. Instead A. Cheeseman; vice-presidents, Cr. of each householder being obliged (as Douglas and Mr J. D. Matheson; once obtained in England) to hang secretary, Mr Alex. Baxter; judges, a lantern outside his house each Messrs. Ryan, McDonald, and Baxnight, the council provides a far more ter; starter, Cr. A. C. Roddis; comeffective universal light, and the wittee, Messrs. P. O'Shaughnessy, on Wednesday night. It is estimated that 3000 sheep, chiefly newly-shorn The field day held in the Snake share of the cost. The same principle ray, L. J. Wright, and A. M. Gar-

DON'T HIKE IT.

BIKE IT.

BICYCLES FROM £5/10/. TERMS THAT ARE EASY.

COME ON IN AND SEE THEM.

PERSONAL.

Mrs R. G. Beggs, the Victorian State president of the Country Wo. men's Association, is to attend an morial Hospital has received a cheque inter-State meeting of the Associa-

At the meeting of the Municipal Association of Victoria on Wednesday, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (Ripon Shire) was re-elected a member of visit Engineer-Commander H. P. the executive committee for the Western district.

In Monday's "Argus" was a picture of Major A. Currie, of Ercildoune. conversing with His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester at the Caulfield races. Major Carrie is to be the Duke's host at Ercildoune. Mr Arch. Campbell, of Brewster. was an inmate of the Beaufort B.N

Hospital for a week, owing to a In Saturday night's "Star" was a

the 4th and 5th of next month. Miss Belle Kay, of Waterloo, has

A very enjoyable party in honour took the form of a dance in the Warrak school, and the dance music was played by the Misses de Clercq, Mr W. Meadows, and Miss Sculley. Heaps of good wishes were showered on the bride, and Mr S. Dadswell, on behalf of the residents of the district, presented her with a very fine assortment of gifts, and Mr T. Alaccept a silver cake dish from the members of the Warrak Tennis Club. Mr W. F. Kneebone, on behalf of his daughter, thanked all her friends.

The engagement is announced of Helen K., younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Seeck, of Brighton, South Australia, to Sandford Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs Hugh N. Beggs, of Nareeb Nareeb, Glenthompson, Victoria. The young couple are well known in the Beaufort dis-

Mr James Frusher, of Waterloo.

successor to Mr W. Broad.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

3000 SHEEP PERISH

The owners of Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, Trawalla, suffered a severe loss, as the result of a heavy storm and in the swamps, and one group contained 45 dead sheep.

Cold Snap Kills Sheep. The cold snap on Thursday was severe on newly-shorn sheep. Messrs. Ellis Bros, of Beaufort, had the misfortune to lose 20.

Mt. Emu Creek Rising. At Skipton on Thursday the rainfall was 135 points. The Mt. Emu Creek was rising apidly, and the town reservoir overflowing. Shearing is being delayed.

OBITUARY.

MRS. BUCHANAN.

The sad news of the death, which occurred in Melbourne recently, of Mrs Buchanan (nee Mavis Naples) was learned with deep regret by her many friends in Ballarat, particularly those who were assocated with her in many efforts to further the interests of her old school. As a member of the Queen's Collegians' and Old of the Queen's Conservation, Mrs Bu-kindly disposition, and will be much among the dancers were also Mr and RAGLAN Methodist Church.—Floral Grammarians Association, and with permitted and chanan, with her natural talents and missed. The funeral was very large- Mrs R. G. Beggs; the latter being Fair will be held in Raglan Hall. chanan, with ner nature. The runeral was very large- Mrs R. G. Beggs; the latter being Fair will be held in Raglan Hall. ability for organisation, was fre- ly attended. The remains were in- the State president of the Country on Novr. 14th (Wednesday); Afterquently called upon to stage amateur, quently called upon to stage the carried in the Carngnam Cemetery. Women's Association. Local returned noon and I theatricals and musical entertain. The bearers of the casket were four soldiers present were Messrs. R. C. BERTSON. directed by her guiding hand was as-directed by her guiding hand was as-Jim, Jack, William, and Albert. The Skene; Mesdames Hodgetts, Pascoe, directed by her guidance and success. The memory of her sured of success. The memory of her Rev. Father Sproule conducted ser- and Skene being with their husbands. spirit of harmony and good fellowship will be cherished by her fellow ship will be cherished by her fellow Nelson Bros. were the undertakers. In the colours of the battalion with red workers. A lasting memorial of her workers. A lasting memorial of her Many beautiful floral tributes were and white streamers and lampshades; love and loyalty, and an inspiration to pupils of the past, and to those of future generations is the school song written by her some years ago. The deepest sympathy of Old Collegians MR. JAMES B. PRENTICE. and Grammarians and many friends Although it was known that he had is extended to her husband and famto undergo a very serious surgical

ilv. The late Mrs Buchanan was the operation a week ago, the sad news of

Humphreys, of Beaufort. VERY REV. W. F. TUCKER. The Dean of Ballarat, the Very his many friends in the town and Rev. W. F. Tucker, died recently in district. Shortly after the operation Mesdames Glover and Miles, of Bal-Ballarat. Adherents of every de-he made satisfactory progress, which, larat, was served in Sergt. W. J. B. conspicuous figure in the Church than half-a-century, and had made

MISS C. DAWSON. A particularly sad death occurred in the Ballarat Hospital on Wednesday, when Miss Chrissie Dawson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Dawson, of Trawalla, passed away after an illness of several months' duration. The deceased, who was only 24 years of age, was the possessor of many sterling qualities, and her cheerful, friendly disposition won for her many friends. Her untimely death is deeply regretted, and much sympathy has been expressed for the bereaved parents, brothers, and sisters. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon: the remains of the late Miss Dawson being interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. There was a large attendance of sympathising friends and sorrowing relatives. The oak coffin. which was covered with beautiful wreaths, was borne to the grave by Messrs. Henry, Alex., John Prentice (Sydney), T. B. Pren-Hugh, and Eric Dawson (brothers), tice (Red Cliffs), and the sister, Miss J. Edwards, and H. Dunn (uncles). Maggie Prentice (Melbourne); the The pall-bearers were Messrs, H. half-brothers being Messrs A. H. Dawson (uncle),, L. Smith, H. Sands (Belgrave), T. E. Sands Smith, G. Anderson, W. Baulch, and W. Bridges. The following were the The funeral of the late Mr Jas. B. chief mourners:-Mr and Mrs Edward Dawson (parents), Misses Nell and Edna Dawson (sisters), Messrs. Henry, Alex., Hugh, and Eric Dawson (brothers), Mr and Mrs H. Dawson (grandparents), Mr and Mrs H. Talbot). McDougall (grandparents). Mr and Mrs H. Dunn, Mr and Mrs A. J. Edwards, Mrs E. Deans, Mrs H. McDougall, junr., Mr and Mrs H. Dawson, junr., Mrs A. Clem- Mrs Amelia Armstrong at her home ents, and Mrs Joseph Tovey at Waterloo. The deceased, who was (uncles and aunts). Rev. J. P. Mac- an old and highly respected resident Dougall, M.A., conducted the Pres- of the district, was the wife of Mr byterian burial service. The under-William Armstrong. She was 73

were placed floral tributes from Engineer-Commander and Mrs H. P.

MRS. M. CALLAGHAN. An old resident of Snake Valley, ion. Many visiting officers, non-Mrs Mabel Callaghan, has passed commissioned officers, and men came away. The deceased, who was the from Ballarat; among those present Men, 1/6; Ladies, 1/ and basket. wife of Mr John Callaghan, was being the adjutant (Captain Binns) THISTLE CLUB'S monster Euchre born at Snake Valley, and was aged and the local C.O. (Lieut. N. Watch- and Dance, Wednesday, 31st Oc-71 years. She died on her birthday. orn). Both these officers were ac- tober, in Picture Theatre. All wel-The late Mrs Callaghan was of a companied by their wives. Noticed come. terred in the Carngham Cemetery. Women's Association. Local returned noon and Evening. O. M. CUTHsons of the deceased, viz., Messrs. Hodgetts, S. Pascoe, and W. A. MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S. vices at the house and grave, and The ballroom was nicely decorated placed on the coffin. The deceased piled rifles and machine guns also be-

of Beaufort, in a private hospital in

Ballarat, at an early hour on Friday

morning, came as a great shock to

without exception, in unfortunately, was not maintained. Ballarat, mourn his death. He was a The deceased, who was very highly been nicely decorated for the occarespected throughout this town and life of Ballarat and district for more district, was 54 years of age. He spent his boyhood in the town, and himself beloved by his tolerant out- for some years was farming in the look and his practical evidences on Mallee. He returned to the district every hand. He was ordained in 1881, a little over 30 years ago to work and was appointed Dean of Ballarat for his half-brother (Mr. T. E. in 1921. He retired from active min- Sands) at Raglan and Beaufort. He istry in May, 1931. The Dean had was subsequently employed in the THE C.W.A. Meeting has been postbeen in indifferent health for some same capacity by Messrs. Troy time, and following an attack of in- Bros., and later joined the staff of fluenza, he contracted pleurisy. He Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Hair." M. GUYATT, Hon. Secy. with whom he remained for many years, and occupied the position of manager of the grocery department at the time of his death. He took an ternoon, 30th October, in the Presby- Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens. active part in a number of local societies; being an ex-president and ex- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th secretary of the Rifle Club, a member of the Fiery Creek Masonic committeeman of the A.N.A., a vestryman of St. John's Church of Egland, and a popular member of the Bowling Club. The late Mr Prentice was highly esteemed by all who including the well-known "Wongan," knew him for his many fine traits of character, not the least of which were the absolute lovalty of his service to his employers, and the straightforward and honourable methods that characterised all his dealings. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. The deceased leaves a widow, two brothers, a sister, and three half-brothers to mourn their loss. The brothers are Messrs. (Clyde), and another in America. Prentice takes place this (Saturday) afternoon to the Beaufort Cemetery. following a special service, to be held at 3.30 o'clock at St. John's Church of England by the Vicar (Rev. A.

MRS. AMELIA ARMSTRONG. Just before going to press, we learned with regret of the death of takers were Messrs. F. W. Barnes | years of age, and a native of Scars-& Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort. dale. She had been in delicate health Special wreaths were sent by the for some time. To mourn their loss Trawalla school committee. Trawalla she leaves a widower, three sons, and school children, and Langi-Kal-Kal three daughters. Mrs Armstrong, employees. There were 35 cars in who passed away on Friday, had the cortege. A service was held at lived in Waterloo for the greater the Church at Trawalla, in which part of her life.

The Military Ball. Although Wednesday night was Mackenzie. Miss Elsie Smith was very wet, there was an attendance of FOR SALE, 30 cwt. Brockway about 80 couples at the first military ball, held by the newly-formed Beaufort detachment of the 8th Battalleaves a husband and four sons to ing displayed. Excellent music was THE Fortnightly Meeting of the supplied by the Denza Band, and the cially, although a small financial loss o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. is anticipated. The brightly-coloured dresses of the ladies, and the splash- THE BEAUFORT MECHANICS' sister-in-law of Dr. S. E. and Mrs the death of Mr James B. Prentice, es of scarlet supplied by the dress-

monstration will be "Care of the J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

sion with red and white streamers

THE postponed P.W.M.U. American terian Sunday School

1934, at 2 p.m., OFF-SHEARS SALE, SKIPTON. At Mr. Donald Stewart's Yards, in Skipton, on the Lodge, an ex-president and ex- Beaufort Road, 5,000 LOCAL SHEEP. DENNYS. LASCELLES LIMITED will hold their Opening Off-shears Sale, as advertised above. The varding consists mainly of Merino Sheep, direct from local graziers. "Pretty Tower." and "Pretty Tower North" flocks. Further entries invited. Full details in next issue. DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED,

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RIDGE Evening at Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. for Book Fund. Monday, October 29th, at 8 o'clock.

(Melb. Univ.). visits Ashlev's Pharmacy, Beaufort, every first Thursday in month. Next visit-THURSDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 1934.

Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be dancers spent a very enjoyable time; held in the Mechanics' Institute, on the function being a great success so- TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 FLOWER SHOW.

uniform of the officers, gave the ball- ER SHOW will be held about the room a very gay appearance. The Third Week in March, 1935. The men of the unit appeared in khaki. be adopted. Prepare now, and help H. V. MARTIN, Hon. Secretary. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 28th OCTOBER, 1934.

and greenery. The secretarial duties Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 were well carried out by Pte. George and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 8.15 Beggs, who was assisted by Sergt. |-Rev. F. C. Symonds. Johnson and other members of the

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11detachment in making the arrange- Mr. C. Waldron. Beaufort, 7-Mr. L. Waldron. Raglan, 3-Mr. J. V. Nothnagel. Chute, 3-Mr. R. Dunn. Presbyterian Church.—Buangor, 11; poned till Novr. 8th, when the de- Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school: 1, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 Tea will be held on Tuesday af- p.m. Waterloo — Every alternate

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He also gained first prize at Glas
Mothers' Guild meets alternate He also gained first prize at Glasgow show. In 1894 and 1895 he won the Kirkcudbright District Society's premium; in 1896 he gained the Machars and Wigton premium, and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was again hired by the Kirkcudbright District. G.G.G. Grandsire, Sir Everard (5,353 C.S.B.), won in 1888 first prize at Glasgow and Rerwick and Auchencairn District of Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and 1890 he won the Glasgow premium; in 1891 he was the Kintyre District of Argyleshire Club horse; in 1892 he gained the Kintyre District of Argyleshire premium; in 1893, the Western District of Dumbartonshire premium; in 1894, the Central District of Banfishire premium; and in 1897 and 1898 he was the Lower Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. G.G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant day; Mr L. Smith, J.P., being in attendance. gow premium, and first prize at the Glasgow May show. G.G.G.G.G. Beaufort H.E. School Annual Egg Grandsire, Darnley (222 C.S.B.), who was one of the greatest sires and prize takers of his time in Scot-

(650 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Tweedale (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad (901 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Herd Laddie (2863 C.S.B. imp.); 2nd Dam, Minnie Clyde (647 N.Z. C.S.B.), by Lord Lyon (9 N.Z. the Ballarat Orphanage or the Ballarat C.S.B.) C.S.B.), by the great prizetaker, Lord Salisbury (1205 C.S.B. imp.);
3rd Dam, Pride, by Royalist (33 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Hard Times (1048 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Extinguisher (731 A.D.H.S.B.) (C), by Young dale Stallion, BONNIE PRINCE Vanquisher (imp.) (967 A.D. dale Stallion, BONNIE PRINCE CHARLES. 1933 and 1934 certificates. Fee, £3, with return privilege. DUNN BROS., 'Phone 2, Brew- (664 C.S.B.), by Prince Ren- Ster, Burrumbeet P.O.

Early Gold Yields.

Senior-constable R. McCormick, clerk of courts at Beaufort, has made an interesting find among old records at the local Court House. frew (664 C.S.B., imp.). Entered in Vol. 2 of Common-

wealth Stud Book. He has proved himself a areat sire and a great foal-getter. He has sired numerous prize-takers.

and has also von many prizes throughout the Western District TERMS: £4/4/, payable half at service, balance when mare proves in foal, with return privilege the following year if mare does not prove in foal. All makes cold on exchanged to be paid for as if in foal. All mares to be paid for before ramoval. Good

C.W.A. NOTES.

STREATHAM.

gave a net return of £10/4/2.

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

LOCAL FIXTURES.

cept holidays). day in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday

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

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

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

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 Tu-School Committee. - Fourth Monday in each month.

Police Court.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-

Day Appeal.

It has been decided to make the Beaufort H.E. School annual egg day King Prize's DAM, Mag's Darling appeal over the week-end. A competitive scheme has been arranged rat Base Hospital. We hope that re-

CENTURY BATTERIES.

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MEETING OF BEAUFORT SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Mr J. B. Roderick (chairman) Mrs Doery presided at the monthly presided at the monthly meeting of Grass paddocks provided free. All tition—the most useful article made It was resolved that enquiries be care taken, but no responsibility in from a sugar bag-her article being made if an opportunity could be Mrs Matheson have tied for the hon- when returning to Melbourne. Mr our board prize, which is an aggreg- Scott asked if anything could be ate of the monthly competitions. The done to have the grass on the sports recent C.W.A. show at Streatham re- ground grazed. It was resolved to sulted in a profit of £11/7/8, half of ask the lessee to put his cows in which is to be sent to headquarters, continuously for a week. It was also and the play in aid of branch funds mentioned that part of the ground spread a number of loads of soil there. The head teacher referred to gestion had been made by the Moth-Police Court.—Every Monday (ex- ers' Guild that a drinking fountain be erected and the ground properly up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ was resolved to give the matter con- up to 14 days. in | sideration.

> ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Times of Departure.

PESIDENTS of Beaufort would do well to note the following alterations in the times of departure of trains from the local railway station under the new time table:-

Express to Melbourne—Departs from Beaufort on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, at 5.35 a.m.: Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7.4 a.m. (stopping at Beaufort daily, if required, to pick up passengers).

Express from Melbourne-Departs from Beaufort, 8.51 p.m.

Ballarat to Dimboola mixed train-Leaves Beaufort 8.5 a.m. daily.

Melbourne to Serviceton train—Leaves Beaufort, 12.23-25 p.m. daily.

Ballarat to Ararat train — Leaves Beaufort, 7,10 p.m. daily.

Ararat to Melbourne train-Leaves Beaufort at 9.20 a.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Evening train to Melbourne-Leaves Beaufort 5.6 p.m. daily. Night train from Stawell to Ballarat—Leaves Beaufort not earlier than 11 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays (no train Saturday night).

Early Gold Yields.

at the local Court House. It is portion of a book, which records the parcels of gold purchased by the banks tory, so dependable for Cars and posited for escort to Melbourne by 327 oz. and the smallest 127 oz. The than detract from, the appearance of book shows that from August 5th, the wearer, deposited for escort; the amount of grass paddocks and plenty of water provided free. All care taken, but provided free. All care taken, but provided free and taken but provided free and

TENNIS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1984

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

Following is the draw (matches to Cawdor Cup and Brydon Shield in the Country Women's Association, Monday evening; five members and be played on the grounds of the

FIRST ROUND. Novr. 10-Methodist A v. Middle 5. G. Dam, Rose, by The Admiral, who showed a new and unusual me- the motion of Messrs. W. Scriven Creek; Trawalla B v. Trawalla A:

ed himself an exceptionally sure foal- was carried by acclamation. Mrs on Saturday night, 3rd November, HOST HOLBROOK says: For the Bridge Party let me suggest some Holbrook Queen Olives. They are economical and tasty.

> a paper container. Mrs Blurton and given to the children to see the Duke ALL MAKES Sewing Machines repaired. Work guaranteed. Needles and parts for all machines. A. LEWELL, Borufort.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

MEMBERSHIP FEES.—Married Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum: required filling. It was resolved to Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ per an-

HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Cathe desirability of improving the ses_Members, £2/10/ per week; front of the school ground. A sug- Non-members, £5 per week; Members' Children, £1/10/ per week: Non-members' Children, £3 per week. Maternity Cases—Members, £6/10/

> Maternity cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital. Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees. Join up now. New members wel-

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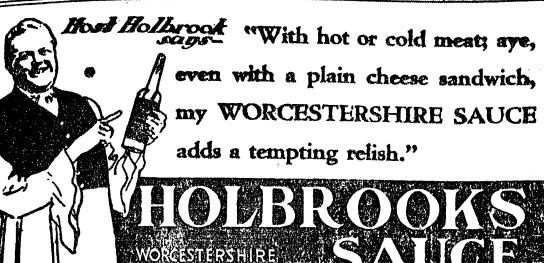


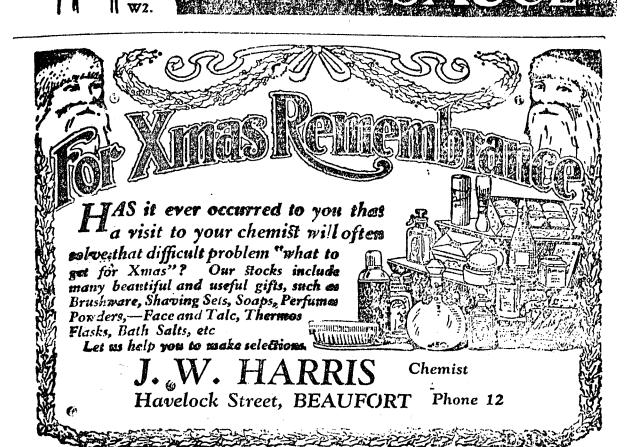
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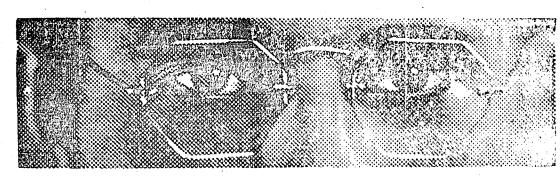
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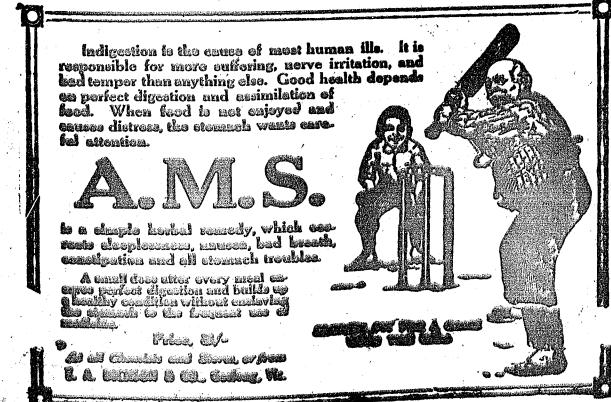
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LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

Mr R. G. Scott had the honour of acting as chairman at the usual meeting of the Beaufort Literary and Mr William Jones died at Buangor, Debating Society, held at the Mech- at the age of 82 years. He was a anics' Institute on Tuesday night; 20 Canadian, and recided at Buangor for members being in attendance. Mr J. 40 years; being a groom for Cobb & B. Roderick reported in regard to the Co., the coach proprietors, in the proposed trip to Ballarat South early fifties. He subsequently acquirstreet competitions, he had been in ed the Buangor hotel. touch with the Railways refreshment | At a concert at the Beaufort Methrooms in regard to a dinner, and was odist school room, items were given informed that as the members were by the Jackson family, Miss Andnot travelling by train, a dinner rews, Miss Ada Trompf, Mrs Perry, could not be held there. Ownig to lo- Mr N. Davey, Miss Ada Jackson, cal fixtures keeping members in Miss Violet Carter, and the Misses Beaufort until a late hour, it was un- M. and S. Jackson. derstood that personal arrangements | The death occurred of Miss L. J. would be made for dinner in Bllarat. Ching, of Linton, a former school Mr Roderick said he would book 15 teacher at Beaufort and Skipton. seats at the South Street Society's Seventy members attended the hall for members. Apologies were re- fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort ceived for the absence of Messrs. A. Rechabites' Lodge; Bro. J. R. R. and T. G. Beggs and Graham Hughes, C.R., presiding. Wood. Mr Jenkin (a member of the The late Mr Richard Humphreys, committee of criticism) commented of Beaufort, left property valued at on the impromptu speeches made at \$730.

last meeting. The syllabus item was The attendance at Raglan State a debate, "That Compulsory Military school was 115 children. Training Should be Re-established in Mrs Elizabeth Mott, wife of Mr Australia." The affirmative side was Joseph Mott, an old resident of Main taken by Messrs. J. B. Roderick Lead, died at the age of 68 years. A (leader), H. V. Martin, E. S. Crouch, native of London, she came to Vicand M. E. L. Watkin; the negative toria in 1855. side being taken by Messrs. J. W. The marriage took place at Mal-Glover (leader), J. F. Wotherspoon, vern of Miss Bessie Ison (formerly of J. Pope, and G. Allnutt. The debate Beaufort), and Mr A. A. Manning. was a very interesting one, and many The remains of the late Mr John sound arguments were advanced by Bending were interred in the Beauboth sides. Dr. S. E. Humphreys fort Cemetery. acted as adjudicator, and was assist- David Wright, who some years ed by the Rev. A. Talbot and Mr. W. previously lost his right foot as the V. C. Jenkin. After the leaders had result of a wood-chopping accident replied, the adjudicator gave his ver- at Beaufort, severed two of his toes dict in favour of the affirmative side while cutting down a tree at Canico. by 913 points to 85. In briefly re- At a meeting of the Barton Quartz

viewing the efforts of the speakers, Co., the directors were empowered to he imparted many helpful hints to sell the plant. It was stated that them. The adjudicator and his as-there was a small body of stone left sistants were accorded a hearty vote in the mine that it would pay a party of thanks, on the motion of Messrs. of men to take out on tribute, al-Glover and Roderick; Dr. Humph-though it would not pay a company reys briefly acknowledging the com- to take it out on wages. pliment. It was decided to hold the Mining yields for the week in annual dinner that night fortnight, at Beaufort and district totalled 210 oz. dinner, at which each member was fort Juniors (0-3).

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the Ripon Mr J. McKeich (59) gaining the Shire Council, held at the Shire Hall, some honour for the Rifle Club. Beaufort, on Monday, was attended A proposal was made to connect by Crs. C. H. McKay (president). Ballarat, Ararat, and Hamilton by A. C. Roddis, P. Russell, J. Kirk-telephone. patrick, and R. A. D. Sinclair.

with notice-"That the council make Ararat. and levy a general rate of 21d in the within the shire for the year com- Zealand. township of Skipton." Seconded by Lewis was returned unopposed. Cr. Roddis. and carried.

The following tender was accepted: Contract 21/35, West riding—450 cub. yds. gravel, on Beaufort-Carranballac road-Alf. Nunn, £59/10/.

Card Social.

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social at Holdsworth's buildings on Tuesday night. The euchre McCook, 33; R. Clover, 32; J. M. tournament was won in the ladies' section by Mrs A. M. Parker; the consolation prize going to Mrs L. Stephens. Messrs. J. Cole and G. Wilson divided the men's euchre and consolation prizes.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

AUGUST 27, 1904.

the Golden Age hotel, if the hotel is In a football match, Beaufort available that night. A meeting was (6-12) defeated Buangor (1-5). arranged for a fortnight after the Stawell Stars (1-9) defeated Beauasked to bring for discussion four A rifle match was held between the

suggestions for items for next year's Beaufort Rifle Club and the Rangers: the former winning by 515 points to 445. Captain D. F. Troy was the top scorer for the Rangers. with a total of 67 at 400 and 500 yds:

A presentation was made to the

Cr. Sinclair moved, in accordance Rev. Father Walsh on his leaving

Mr A. Baxter was the recipient of pound on the net annual value of a presentation from the residents of each and every ratable property Snake Valley on leaving for New

mencing on the 1st day of October, At the annual Ripon Shire elec-1934, and ending on the 30th Sep- tions, Cr. Theodore Beggs was retember, 1935; same to be due and turned for the North riding by a mapayable on the 30th day of October. jority of 56. He received 307 votes, 1934; also a sanitary pan charge of and his opponent (Mr J. Cuthbert-30/ per pan per annum, in respect son) 251. In the East riding, Mr A. of tenements, etc., within the town- C Roddis defeated Cr. J. O'Shauship of Beaufort, and a sanitary pan ghnessy by seven votes. He received charge of 28/ per pan per annum in 144 votes, and Cr. O'Shaughnessy respect of tenements, etc., within the 137. In the West riding, Cr. G.

The Beaufort Rifle Club held a prartice match at the 300 yds. range on Saturday: each man firing eight shots at a 9-inch bullseye. The leading scores off the rifle were:-W J. B. Joh ison, 33; J. T. Oddie, 33; C. Bowe. 30. ...

TOST HOLBROOK says: Many Dainty Savouries can be made with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste. In 1½ or 3 oz. jars.

CYCLING.

THE CENTENARY THOUSAND.

On Tuesday morning the riders in The Settlers' Hall Committee held the Centenary Thousand passed a euchre tournament and dance in hrough Beaufort on their way to Ben- the local school on Friday night, 19th digo, via Ballarat. The first group inst., and there was a good attendof riders left Stawell at 6.50 a.m., and ance. Mr A. Morcombe won the arrived in Beaufort at 9.12 a.m. men's euchre prize, and Miss N. Daw-Sprint prizes to the vlue of £8/8/ had son secured the ladies' trophy. Booby been provided, and very keen inter- prizes were won by Mrs Morcombe est was taken in the race. A large and Mr H. McIntyre. The prize for crowd assembled in Neill street, and the novelty dance was won by Mr N. some very thrilling finishes were wit- Lyttle and Mrs M. Welsh. During nessed. After riding 14 miles from the supper interval, Mr M. Welsh Stawell, O. F. Tregillas (W.A.) was (president of the movement) thanked forced to retire from the race with all for their attendance, and exswollen ankles. Appended are the pressed his pleasure at the successnames of the placed men in the ful evening. He hoped the work for sprints at Beaufort:— D GROUP.

Time of arrival—9.12 a.m. C GROUP.

S. Backhouse (Melbourne) .. . 2 satisfaction of all. E. Williamson (N.S.W.) 3 Mr E. Dawson has a poisoned Time of arrival—9.18½ a.m.

B GROUP. J. W. Wearne (Queensland)

Time of arrival-9.29 a.m. A GROUP. F. Mithouard (France)

R. W. ("Fatty") Lamb (Melbourne) 2 L. J. Edgell (Melbourne) N N N 3 GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE"

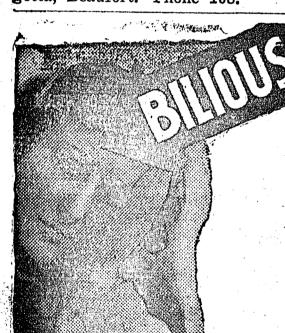
Time of arrival-9.46 a.m. This group was composed of some of the world's greatest riders.

"Ossie" Nicholson (Melbourne) re-Monday, and was unable to start from Stawell.

Beaufort Cycling Club) made the local arrangements.

HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty delicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed Olive. The stones have been redeprived of his coat, that it looked placed with red pimientoes.

SETTINGS of White Leghorns and majority." Australorps. N. A. DOWIE, Wongetta, Beaufort. 'Phone 108.



When you feel bilious—wake up every Bro. Cochran; W.C., Bro. Long; morning with a heavy head, experience discomfort after eating, broken sleep, lack of energy and want of tone, it is not hard to determine what is wrong. Sushard to determine what is wrong. Suspect your liver! Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels will usually be upset also. You need the four-fold medicine BEECHAM'S PILLS.

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Soon a Board of Advice. On the recommendation of the Board, five acres of land had been gazetted as a site for



DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

the proposed hall woold receive favourable consideration as it progress-F. F. Staubenrauch (Bairnsdale), 1 ed. Music was supplied by Messrs. I. C. Fisher (Ballarat) 2 R. Weston, V. Welsh, and Miss E. J. W. Duffy (Melbourne) 3 Smith for the dancing. The splendid

prizes won during the evening were In this group two veteran cyclists donated by Mr and Mrs M. Welsh. were riding, namely, J. J. Beasley In the unavoidable absence, through (Melbourne), aged 45 years; and C. illness, of the secretary (Mr A. W. Oram (Geelong West), aged 36. Campbell), the assistant-secretary (Mr R. J. McErvale) and treasurer W. Anderson (S.A.) 1 (Mr A. Morcombe) carried on to the

> arm, as the result of a kick from a sheep, whilst shearing.

1 Mr Geo. Foreman, senr., is spend-C. J. Flikers (Werribee) 2 ing a few days in Melbourne during H. C. Williams (Melbourne) .. 3 the Royal Show and Centenary cele-

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

FILES.

FEBRUARY 13th, 1875.

ceived concussion owing to a fall on sheep infested with tick, resolved "to rout the little cusses out." He used Mr E. R. Martin (president of the without a doubt, but was considerstrong arsenic, and killed the tick ably astonished to find his sheep innocent of wool, as a cannon ball or a bladder of lard. One old ram did not get on his legs for three or four as if he intended "going over to the

> The Ripon Shire Council voted £10 to the Beaufort Mechanics" Institute. A meeting of members of the Church of England was announced, to devise means to secure the services a clergyman.

> Messrs. J. Robertson (chairman), Tait, Campbell, Loft, A. D. Wilson. McKeich, and H. Barnes attended a meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Sports Club, and decided to hold sports on Easter Monday.

At the quarterly meeting of the Hope of Beaufort Lodge, No. 121, I.O.G.T., the following officers were installed:-P.W.C.T., Bro. Chapman; W.C.T., Bro. Chalmers; W.V.T., Bro. Hosking; W.S., Bro. J.A.C. Wilson; W.F.S., Bro. Guy; W.T.,

Mr Tunbridge, of Mt. Cole, lost one of his sawmills by fire.

Messrs. Jas. McLeod (chairman, Tucker, Thomas, Humphreys, and McDonald attended a meeting of the school purposes at Shirley; the board recommending the building of a school in the location.

The deciding games in a chess tournament between Messrs. G. Campbell and G. Wotherspoon were won by the former.

Thirty-seven town and country allotments were sold at a Crown lands sale at Beaufort, at upset prices varying from £24 per acre (with valuations) to £2.

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